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VANCOUVER, B.C.







# Reception and Banquet Follow Convocation Ceremony

THURSDAY was a day of days for the women graduates of the University of British Columbia.

With flowing black gowns covering their smart white frocks they came to kneel before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and to receive from President L. S. Klinck their hoods, trimmed in blue, yellow or red, according to their faculty. It was a charming picture. The majority of the women students had chosen simple white sports suits or trimly tailored suits, relieved only by the flash of fragrant color that was their corsage bouquet.

The graduation ceremonies did not end their activities as undergraduates. First, there was the reception and tea on Thursday afternoon, when the women of the Alumni Association, under the sponsorship of Miss Geraldine Whitaker and Miss Helen Crawford, acted as hostesses to the graduates and their friends. Large bowls of spring flowers had transformed the University cafeteria into an attractive tearoom, where the parents of the students chatted with the faculty under whom their children have studied, and graduates received the congratulations of friends.

## University Colors On the Tables.

The three tea tables around which the guests gathered had been attractively arranged. One was centred with a low bowl in which had been arranged blue and gold iris, with rosy-hued snapdragons, white narcissi, lavender sweet peas and pink rosebuds. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Mrs. H. T. Logan, Miss Isabel Harvey, Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Mrs. J. N. Burnett and Miss A. B. Jamieson.

Acting as serviteurs were members of the alumni, including Mrs. F. M. Wallace, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Miss Jessie Casselman, Miss Mary Reid, Miss Dorothy Partington, Miss Lettie Hay, Miss Beth Dow, Miss Lillian Coade, Miss Helen Boutiller, Miss Lillian Cope, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Suzanne Jackson, Miss Frances Higginbotham, Miss Lorraine Bolton, Miss Margaret Gammie, Miss Jean Story,

Miss Mary Lade, Miss Maizie MacKenzie, Miss Hilda Bone, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Beth Pollock, Miss Maude Allen and Miss Clare Brown.

A fitting climax to the day was the convocation banquet held in Hotel Vancouver, at which the graduates were guests, when the women students changed the simplicity of white costumes for the colorful evening gowns of summer. Early summer flowers gave charm to the dinner tables. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Acting-Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music; Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Archbishop and Mrs. A. U. de Pencier, Dr. Harold Hibbert, Dean David Thomson of the University of Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Robie Reid, Dr. E. A. Cleveland.

## Dinners for Graduates.

Important to the graduating scientists and the graduating agriculture students of the University of British Columbia were the faculty dinners given by their deans at Hotel Georgia on Wednesday evening. Dean F. M. Clement entertained in honor of the agricultural students, while acting-Dean Turnbull had as his guests the students in the faculty of applied science who were to receive their bachelor's and master's degree on Thursday.

## Fraternity Breakfast.

A downtown restaurant was the setting when the alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity held a breakfast to honor members who are graduating this spring. The colors of the fraternity were carried out by the spring blossoms of red tulips and white narcissi which centred the breakfast table. A full-blown rose in gold relief, work the recognition pin of the fraternity, was presented to each of the new graduate members. These were Miss Lillian Walker, Miss Peggy Scott, Miss Lennie Price, Miss Willa Moorhouse, Miss Edna Carter and Miss Madeleine Putnam.

## George M. Henderson Wins Chicago Award

CHICAGO, June 2.—George Morice Henderson of 6564 East Boulevard, Vancouver, has been awarded a research fellowship in the School of Business at the University of Chicago for next session. He will study for the master of business administration degree, specializing in business statistics.

Henderson graduated from Magee High School of Vancouver in 1929 and then went to the University of British Columbia from which he graduated in 1934 as a bachelor of commerce with honors. At present he is employed by the Reno Gold Mines of British Columbia.

## Dr. Noyes Known Here.

DR. A. A. Noyes, outstanding chemist, who died on Thursday in Pasadena, had a close connection with many University of British Columbia graduates who studied under him at the California Institute of Technology. As a director of the chemistry department in that institution, Dr. Noyes taught Dr. William Ure, Dr. Guy Waddington and H. Lotzkar, all of Vancouver.

## At Little Theatre



—Photo by D'Arcy. BILL BUCKINGHAM.

TALENTED young actor, as John Knox in the production of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," to be given by Vancouver Little Theatre Association at the University of British Columbia auditorium Thursday and Friday nights next week.

# Graduates Honored at University Ceremony

Degrees Awarded to 300 Students In Various Faculties.

Sir Ernest MacMillan's Address Is Plea For Music Study.

THE sun was obscured by dark clouds Thursday — but the afternoon was the brightest spot in the lives of 300 graduates who knelt before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, C.B.E., at the twenty-first annual congregation of the University of B. C. to receive their degrees in arts, science or agriculture.

One by one, as their names were read by the deans of their respective faculties, the young men and women walked slowly across the raised platform at the north end of the campus gymnasium. They knelt for a brief moment on the gold-trimmed blue cushion beside the chair in which Chancellor McKechnie sat, were tapped lightly on the head as he intoned the three words: "I admit you," and passed on a few steps to receive the blue, red, or maize-lined hood which graduates of the various faculties wear over their simple black gowns.

Of the 300 degrees twenty-six were masters', 201 were bachelors' in arts and science, fifty-seven in applied science and sixteen in agriculture.

## ACADEMIC PARADE.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the students began to gather in front of the University library. Promptly at 3 o'clock the procession, led by Dr. G. G. Sedgwick of the department of English, marched across the broad stretch of lawn to the gymnasium, where they were awaited by hundreds of proud parents, relatives and friends, many of whom had hurried from distant parts of the province to see sons and daughters honored by their Alma Mater.

A short distance behind the students marched members of the University faculty and distinguished visitors to the congregation. They were headed by Dr. O. J. Todd of the department of classics, followed by the bodyguard to Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, who walked beside Chancellor McKechnie. The procession included five of the six men who received honorary LL.D. degrees at the special congregation Wednesday. Mr. Justice Denis Murphy was absent.

## PLEA FOR MUSIC.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, delivered the congregation address. He stressed the need for broader musical training in the courses offered by schools and colleges in Canada.

"In our specialized civilization of today, individuality is running the risk of being swamped entirely," Sir Ernest said. "Some people even feel that in future it may become an actual drawback."

"But there seems to be slightly less danger of that than there was a few years ago. Even the most humble, tired slave in the treadmill of industry will find a need for nourishing what remains of his soul with something more than tabloids, commercial art and jazz."

Three Children of Three Deans of U.B.C. Get Degrees.

Setting a record of some sort or other, three children of three deans of the University of B. C. received their degrees at congregation on Thursday.

Early in the afternoon Thomas Leith Brock, son of the late Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science, knelt before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and was admitted to convocation with honors. He was a student in the double course, arts and science and applied science, receiving his B. A. degree this year.

A few moments later Margaret Buchanan, daughter of Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts and science, received her B. A. degree.

Then Paul W. Clement, son of Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, was awarded his degree as bachelor of the science of agriculture.

So The Province asked Professor F. Nowlan of the department of mathematics to calculate when the same thing might be expected to happen again at the University of B. C.

Dr. Nolan chuckled, reached the billion mark, then decided that "never" was the best answer.

A feature of the ceremony was the presentation of the Governor-General's gold medal for proficiency to Morlris Bloom, leading student in the graduating class. The presentation was made by Lieutenant-Governor Hamber, who mentioned previous honors won by Bloom during his college career, and congratulated those professors who had instructed him.

"In my new appointment I hold the honorary position of official visitor to the University, but in the near future I hope to render assistance of a more concrete nature," he said.

## DR. YOUNG PRAISED.

In a short address, Chancellor McKechnie outlined the historical background of the University. He referred to the graduates of '36 as the "coming of age" class.

He mentioned briefly the great loss suffered by the University during the past year through the death of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, who had been associated with U. B. C. since its foundation in 1915.

Chancellor McKechnie introduced Dr. H. E. Young, minister of education at Victoria when the University was founded, whom he called "the man to whose work and initiative we owe the present University."

Speaking in lighter vein to "the young ladies present," Dr. McKechnie declared that "U. B. C. is not a matrimonial institution."

"Only 283 of our women graduates are married," he said. "Even the old-fashioned prayer meeting had a better average than that."

Other members of the faculty assisting at the congregation were Dean Daniel Buchanan, Acting-Dean J. M. Turnbull, Dean F. M. Clement and Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

Mr. Stanley Nowlan, U. B. C. graduate, has left for Boston, where he will enter the third-year class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is studying for a degree in aeronautical engineering.



# 2500 Birds On TEST

## U.B.C. SEEKS SUPER-CHICKS

By ALAN MORLEY

At the University of B.C., under the keen scrutiny of Professor E. A. Lloyd, department of poultry husbandry, 2500 juvenile representatives of the bluest blood in poultrydom are being weighed, measured and given thorough physical examination every fortnight.

U.B.C. scientists intend to produce a super-chicken which will wrest supremacy of the hen-yard from the present specialized fowl.

They are trying to develop strains of the various standard varieties which will be heavy egg producers and at the same time high-grade meat birds, instead of merely one or the other, as at present.

### CHANGE IN POLICY

This change in the policy of the U.B.C. authorities, already famous for development of great egg-producing strains, is due to altered market conditions arising from Empire trade treaties and the reciprocity agreement with United States.

These have opened up large markets for poultry meat, exports to Great Britain alone having risen from 600,000 pounds in 1931 to 2,365,328 pounds in 1935, with markets for 10,000,000 available this year if they could be supplied.

But, to capture the markets, Canada must produce a higher-grade bird.

Establishment of Dominion standards and inspection of export shipments has shown that less than 30 per cent of Canadian birds attain the required quality for this trade.

Also, even with the healthy market prevailing, profitable meat production needs flocks that can also contribute a high egg production to the farmer's pocketbook.

### 2500 IN TEST

It is the intention of U.B.C. poultrymen to produce such poultry.

Already they have had some success. In preliminary investigations they have disproved the accepted theory that a good egg-producing bird cannot be a desirable meat type.

In fact, in most cases, the best U.B.C. layers have proved to be the best shaped, appearing and growing meat birds.

With the initiation of intensive work toward developing the best dual-purpose fowl, this year 2500 chicks of the best laying stock of University flocks are undergoing intensive selection for best meat characteristics.

Every two weeks they are weighed and measured and accurate records of the development of each individual are kept, as well as the average performance of each strain.

They are watched for smoother, plumper bodies, finer bone, quick growth and early feathering.

### ROCKS AND BEDS

Tests show that chickens from 250 to 300-egg strains will grade as high as 60 per cent Grade "A," instead of the average 30 per cent of Canadian poultry.

In addition, strains have been selected whose development is much more rapid than average.

Birds will weigh five to six pounds at 16 weeks of age, and are feathered and otherwise developed at each stage far in advance of the average for the age at which they are examined.

At the same time, egg production is kept at uniformly high levels.

Three advanced students from the Faculty of Agriculture are in charge under Professor Lloyd.

The work also involves special study in application of principles of genetics to breeding of the various strains.

Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds are the chief varieties included in the experiment, though a certain number of White Leghorns are also included.

### BECOMING KNOWN

It is hoped that the work will be far enough advanced next year so that some seed stock of the new dual-purpose strains can be distributed in the province. Large poultry interests have already purchased U.B.C. stock with the intention of making use of its quicker maturity and larger growth in improving the meat quality of their flocks while retaining a high rate of egg production. So far, however, none of the special strains have been released.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture is showing considerable interest in the experiments, as they tend to advance the department's plans for increasing Canadian exports of poultry.

U.B.C. poultrymen also believe that, if they can develop a breed which will be suitable for the European market and a high egg producer, the better quality fowl will stimulate Canadian poultry consumption.

## F. C. Hardwick Heads Historical Society Grads

### Post-War Vancouver Subject of Interesting Discussion at Annual Meet

Mr. F. C. Hardwick, B.A., was elected president of the Graduate Historical Society of the University of B.C., succeeding Mr. K. A. Waites, B.A., at a meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robie L. Reid, Westbrook Crescent, where members of the 1936 University of B.C. graduating class in history were special guests.

### DISCUSS VANCOUVER

"Post-War Vancouver" was the subject of an interesting discussion, Miss Alice Keenleyside, M.A., dealing with the cultural developments of the city. Mr. Arthur Johnson, B.A., tracing the development of Vancouver as a grain port; Mr. Jack Conway, B.A., the city's industrial growth, and Miss Helen R. Boutilier, M.A., the amalgamation of Vancouver, Point Grey and South Vancouver into Greater Vancouver in 1929.

Over 100 men and women interested in the history of British Columbia have expressed their wish to join a section of the B.C. Historical Society to be organized soon in Vancouver. Dr. Reid reported, stating that plans are being made to publish a quarterly devoted to articles of interest to the province as a whole.

Mr. Peter Disney, B.A., was announced as winner of the graduate society's yearly book prize for outstanding work in history during third and fourth years at U.B.C.

"Aspects of Canadian Citizenship" will be the general subject of discussion at next year's meetings, it was announced, and many members have already chosen particular phases on which to give papers.

At the tea hour following Mrs. J. A. Paton presided at the uns.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are:

### 1936-37 EXECUTIVE

Honorary president, Dr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., F.R.S.S.; faculty representative, Dr. W. N. Sage, F.R.Hist.S.; vice-president, Mr. Jack Conway, B.A.; recording secretary, Miss H. R. Boutilier, M.A.; corresponding secretary, Miss E. B. Mercer, B.A.; treasurer, Mr. C. J. Oates, M.A.

## Chemical Association To Meet in Vancouver

VIC: Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 25.—Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry at the University of British Columbia, yesterday announced the annual convention of the Canadian Chemical Association would be held in Vancouver in June next year.

Dr. Clark, who recently attended the Royal Society meetings at Ottawa and the Chemical Association's Niagara Falls convention, said approximately 400 delegates would attend the sessions here.

## PROVINCE An Authoritative Biography of MAY Hitler 9/36

KONRAD Heiden is a German journalist now in exile, who has published "A History of National Socialism," which was warmly received. As a reporter for years in Munich, where the Nazi movement began, he had exceptional opportunities to see its leaders before they had been transfigured by the efforts of the Goebbels propaganda machine. His newest book, "Hitler: A Biography," is the third life of Hitler in English and easily supersedes the previous studies by Messrs. Wickham Steed and Emil Lengyel. In fact, the publishers are justified in claiming it to be "the most authoritative account of Hitler's life that has yet reached the public."

The author has based his volume upon personal information, early pamphlets and memoirs and confidential records. Unfortunately, he does not document his statements as they appear, and it is sometimes difficult to separate what seems to be bar-room gossip (as in the chapter on "Women") from certain fact. He could scarcely be expected to give his authorities for the dramatic sketch of the blood purge of June 30, 1934, with which the book ends, but he claims to have reports of eye-witnesses. These blemishes should not, however, deter students of international affairs, or those interested in human personality, which includes almost all of us, from reading this book.

It not only illumines much of the life of Der Fuehrer which he carefully left blank in his own autobiography, but also gives a careful sketch of the decade of the Weimar Republic. The portrait reveals a man with a "split personality," skilfully analysed in one chapter, possessing characteristics that make him one of the most dangerous figures of our time. Sincerity achieved through self-hypnotism, laziness combined with fits of daemonic energy, bitter memories of obscurity and ridicule, passionate patriotism with permanent blind spots, an uncanny gift for intrigue with a fair share of luck have raised this Austrian dreamer who drifted aimlessly until he was 25 to a position where, as Mr. Baldwin recently said, he holds the power of life or death over Europe.

The French have a maxim, "Tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner." We may never know all in Hitler's life, but to judge from what this biography reveals, it would be hard to forgive if we did. Certainly such a book as this sketches a Hitler whom the propaganda-doped German people will never know. Though he is only 47 and may yet attain the stature of a statesman, Heiden's life provides little basis for optimism.

The translator, whose name is not given, should be commended for a skilful translation of a rapid-fire piece of writing with journalistic paragraph headings that at times attains real eloquence. There is a serious misprint on page 186, where 230 should be 32.

F. H. SOWARD.

"Hitler, a Biography," by Konrad Heiden; Toronto: Macmillans; \$3.

## Betty Buckland Heads Alumni Players

The Players' Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia held a business-social meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Katie Duff Stuart, Balfour Avenue. Mr. Harry Warren in the chair.

The following have been elected to office on the executive for the coming year: Miss Betty Buckland, president; Mr. Malcolm Pretty, vice president; Mr. Donald McDiarmid, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Magee, secretary; Miss Nancy Symes, member without portfolio. JUNE 2 - 1936

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

The University of B.C. is patting itself on the back these days because eight professors have been invited to address the Royal Society of Canada at its annual meeting this month.

This is a high honor in academic circles, for no one receives such an invitation who has not added important knowledge of the canons of his particular science.

The address of each speaker must consist of a review of some new piece of yet unpublished independent research he has carried out.

### Inferiority Complex

I was discussing this procedure with a U.B.C. chemist yesterday, who surprised me by claiming the Royal Society was a defense mechanism adopted by scientists to hide an inferiority complex.

"They are like women who always complain that 'no one understands them,'" he declared. "They do valuable work, but they are suffering from a conviction that the public thinks of them as absent-minded professors who conduct impractical and demonic experiments, and blow themselves up regularly every Tuesday and Saturday at 9 a.m."

My chemical friend advocated some sort of liaison between the academic world and the public.

### Press Agent

"Every chemist should have a press agent, every physicist a ballyhoo barker," was the way he put it.

Then they would not have to hold these mutual admiration meetings and tell each other what they are doing, in 18-syllable words."

He believes that the scientists should learn to tell the public in simple language just what they are doing, and what they learn.

"The average man is not so dumb as the learned man likes to believe," he concluded.

While I do not go so far as my friend in deprecating the proceedings of learned societies, which perform useful functions by promoting the exchange of information among themselves, I agree with him in many ways.

### Information

Much of the misinformation that circulates concerning the U.B.C. is due to this habit of concealing academic proceedings.

Where, as in certain departments, the public is kept informed of what is being done, people take advantage of the services offered, they become interested in the work attempted, and often give valuable help in solving the problems of the scientists.

The Departments of Geology and Dairying are examples of this type.

The result is that these departments, with no harder work and no better men, are much more useful and have more opportunity of turning their work to account, than many others.

They also do much more than their share in gaining support for the University.

## PROVINCE Wins Again MAY 11/36



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer

### SHEILA BUCHANAN.

AWARDED a University scholarship in the recent examinations, Miss Sheila Buchanan led Group B of the third year class in arts and science. Miss Buchanan, formerly a resident of New Westminster, is now living in Vancouver. Two years ago she led the entire province in senior matriculation examinations when she was a student at Columbian College.



Sir: May I draw attention to the very serious conditions prevailing at the University of British Columbia? During the past few years the university has lost the services of one after another of its outstanding men, who had been attracted here during the regime of Dr. Westbrook. These are:

Dr. Ashton, who had an international reputation as an authority on the French language and literature. His academic qualifications and original work whilst with the university gave this department a distinction and recognition that is now lost since his departure.

Dr. Boggs, who was a widely recognized authority on economics. His work and accomplishments rendered it easy for him to secure engagement at another university where the appreciation of his services rendered the employment more congenial.

Dr. Mack Eastman, who had established here a history department that was widely acknowledged to be of a very high standing. He also left when the opportunity of a change presented itself.

Dr. Phemester, a brilliant young man from our own province, left the University of British Columbia. His work on geology is widely recognized as of outstanding merit and, had conditions been otherwise he would certainly have still been with us.

Now, Dr. H. Vickers has turned in his resignation and we are to lose an outstanding man in the department of applied science. His academic distinctions are exceptional and he has built up the department of electrical engineering to a position unequalled by any university in Canada, and has directed original research work which is widely acknowledged and recognized both on this continent and in Europe.

Our university has lost its previous high standing with the British Empire Federation of Universities and there is no sign of any change for the better.

Everyone who is familiar with the conditions there, knows that there is discord and a wide feeling of dissatisfaction throughout the faculties, and the resignation of Dr. Vickers will almost certainly be the forerunner of other resignations when the opportunity offers.

It has been suggested that the lack of funds has been responsible for the conditions now prevailing. Anyone familiar with the affairs of the university knows that this has been of only secondary importance. The financial troubles through which we have been passing are common to all universities and university professors are no different from other workers in the pride and satisfaction they feel in good work done and in being compelled to abandon what has become almost as dear to them as a child of their own. Money is not the first and only consideration.

The enquiry which took place two years ago vividly showed up the lack of harmony and mistrust which existed, and this has been in no way mitigated since then. No institution can possibly do work which is a credit to itself or fair to its students in such an atmosphere, and it is hoped that every influence will be used to secure such reforms as are necessary to restore harmony and a spirit of co-operation throughout the faculty.

The Board of Governors are responsible for the administration of the university, and whilst the present board have only been in charge of affairs for a few months, it is time they appreciated the state of affairs and took the necessary steps to remedy conditions which can only lead to an even more serious situation than is now faced. F. J. BARTHOLOMEW, 1285 Homer St. Vancouver,

## PROVINCE A Young Canadian Reporter In Ethiopia

IN Toronto the two evening newspapers, the Star and the Telegram, have long been bitter rivals in everything from control of city politics to supremacy in news features. The Star scored by its series of travel sketches from the impudent and intelligent pen of Gordon Sinclair, and with its able impressions of Soviet Russia that Frederic Griffin produced. Last summer the Telegram countered by sending one of its staff to Ethiopia to describe the inevitable war. Their special correspondent was Robinson MacLean, son of the former president of the University of Manitoba, who had a varied experience from acting as "Arctic editor of the Edmonton Bulletin" to being a barker at the Chicago World's Fair and a radio comedian in Minneapolis. He spent five months in Ethiopia, as well as a good deal of money, in acquiring mules, servants and experience. Like scores of other war correspondents he saw no war, but, unlike most of them, he won the liking of Emperor Haile Selassie, whom his subjects address as "John Hoy" (Your Majesty).

Accordingly, his book bears that title and is a record of his experiences in Addis Ababa and in a wild goose chase to Dessye. It is not an orderly account of the life of the Emperor, as the author proudly admits, but does give some idea of this little man with sad dark eyes, who inspired in the reporter a sincere respect for his courage and devotion to his country.

This must be the first Canadian book which bears a foreword from an Emperor, followed immediately by a glowing eulogy from the news director of a Canadian paper. The foreword and the biography should convince the most naive reader that "hard-boiled" newspapermen have very soft shells. Mr. MacLean writes in a style which appears to be an unconscious mixture of Kipling, Richard Harding Davis and Ernest Hemingway. But he has a story which is very much in the news at the present time, some unusual photographs and a few conclusions, based upon first-hand experience, that might give the Italians food for thought.

F. H. SOWARD.  
"John Hoy of Ethiopia," by Robinson MacLean; Toronto: Oxford University Press; \$2.50.

## United Church Group Attends Funeral Rites For Rev. T. H. Wright

Members of the United Church conference, relatives and friends of the late Rev. Thomas Hall Wright, B.A., B.D., filled Chalmers Church for the funeral service on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., president of the conference, conducted the service and a tribute to the life and work of Rev. Mr. Wright was given by Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D.

Rev. S. S. Osterhout, D.D.; Rev. H. R. McGill, whose church Rev. Mr. Wright attended since his retirement, and Rev. W. Brewington, D.D., took part in the service. Rev. G. H. Hamilton and Mr. George Bell represented the conference as pallbearers, and the other bearers were C. E. Mahon, M. Sutton, J. M. McKay and J. McMillan.

The hymns sung were "For All the Saints," "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." The floral tributes were numerous. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. section of Mountain View Cemetery; Harron Bros., funeral directors.

## MORE SCRIPTURE IN B. C. SCHOOLS

Proposals to increase the number of biblical excerpts in the books of B.C.'s school curriculum and establishing a period in the school day for reading of selected and approved biblical passages, hymns and prayers were endorsed Thursday by delegates to the B.C. Conference of the United Church.

Prof. William Black, Department of Education of the U.B.C., appeared at the request of the Religious Education Committee which advanced the proposals in its report.

He declared his opposition to any change from the policy of non-sectarian schools but approved of certain elements of religious teaching in the public schools. This would include an addition of a number of biblical excerpts in school texts to be chosen for their biblical and ethical values, and to be acceptable to all denominations.

Similarly that a few hymns of the same type be included in the school musical programs for elementary and secondary schools.

The Resolutions Committee was authorized to forward a letter to King Edward expressing their loyalty to the throne and of sympathy in the bereavement of the Royal family.

"Much as we need the social gospel, we must get back to fellowship with the living Christ, and then set out to win the Dominion of Canada for God."

This was the closing note of the address of Rev. R. P. Cochrane, secretary of the Home Missions Board, and delegate from the General Council to the B.C. Conference, at the public meeting of the United Church gathering in Chalmers United Church last night.

Dr. Cochrane sketched the social work of the United Church of Canada, and stated no institution had withstood the depression better than the church, no institution had kept so closely in touch with the need of the people in their time of trial as the church.

Dr. Peter Bryce, secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Board, Toronto, also spoke. A feature of

the program was the commissioning of Miss A. E. Copthorne as a W.M.S. worker by the president of the Conference, Dr. J. G. Brown, assisted by Mrs. E. Day, Washington, president of the Conference branch, Women's Missionary Society.

The Committee on Social Service brought in a resolution urging that there be no disenfranchisement of citizens of Oriental parentage.

## DAILY PR

REV. T. H. WRIGHT  
DIES SUDDENLY  
May 18 1936  
United Church Minister  
Served in Many B. C.  
Pastorates.

The sudden death on Sunday of Rev. Thomas H. Wright, B.A., B.D., retired minister of the United Church of Canada, has cast a gloom of the annual B.C. Conference which is in session here.

Rev. Mr. Wright, accompanied by his wife, was on his way to the morning service of St. Andrew's Wesley Church, when he was stricken while on the street car. He died almost immediately.

Born in Durham, England, in 1863, Rev. Mr. Wright came to Canada in 1887. He attended Albert College, Belleville, and Queen's University. After a brief ministry in Quebec, he came to British Columbia in 1900, under the former Methodist Church, and was stationed at Michel, in the East Kootenay. His other appointments before Church Union were Sidney, V. I., Duncan, Nicola, Ashcroft, Cloverdale, Jubilee, Sanford, Wilson Heights, Golden, Beaconsfield and Gibsons Landing.

After church union he was at Hazelton, where he not only preached to his own congregation, but ministered also to the Indian population. In 1931 he retired from the active ministry.

Rev. Mr. Wright was a persistent student and later in life than most men, he graduated B.A. from the University of British Columbia, later going on his B.D. degree.

He was a member of Composite Lodge A. F. & A. M. and Service Lodge No. 61 I. O. O. F. He served one year as grand chaplain of the Odd Fellows.

He is mourned by his wife, who is well known as a leader of the W.C.T.U. in British Columbia; a son, Hector, and a daughter, Marian, both of Vancouver. A son, Douglas, was killed in action while serving overseas with the Princess Pats. A daughter, Evelyn, passed away in 1920. Rev. J. H. Wright, B.A., of Nanaimo, is a brother. Rev. Mr. Wright was preparing to make the pilgrimage to Vimy, in order to visit his son's grave. The funeral service will be held in Chalmers Church at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Members of the conference will take part in the service. The remains are resting in Harron Brothers' funeral parlors, East Tenth.

## Lieutenant Governor At Dinner Honoring Educationists

In view of his intense interest in the progress of the University of British Columbia, of which he is a member of the Board of Governors, it was fitting that His Honor the new Lieutenant Governor of this province and Mrs. E. W. Hamber should be among the guests at the dinner given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris in honor of the three distinguished educationists from out of town, Sir Ernest MacMillan of Toronto, Dr. Harold Hibbert of Montreal and Dean Thomson of Seattle, on whom the local university conferred honorary degrees at a special convocation Wednesday afternoon.

Exquisite all-white disposals of stocks, iris, hyacinths and sweet peas in crystal alternated with leaf green whip tapers in Sheffield sconces to grace the long table at which covers were laid for 18, the guests being His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hibbert, Dean Thomson, Chief Justice Morrison, President L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farris, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Laing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farris and Mr. and Mrs. John Farris joined the guests for coffee.

Sir Ernest, Dean Thomson and Dr. Hibbert were among the six special guests at the private luncheon given earlier in the day by Chief Justice Morrison in honor of Hon. Justice Denis Murphy, who received at yesterday's special convocation the degree LL.D., honoris causa, as did also Mr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., and Mr. E. A. Cleveland, who were likewise guests of the Chief Justice.

## A GOVERNOR OF UNIVERSITY

In 1926 Mr. Nicholas was appointed Governor of the University of British Columbia, serving in that capacity until last year.

The conduct of the affairs of the university were very close to his heart and few were the occasions on which he was absent from the regular Monday night and special meetings at the college in Vancouver. Two years ago he was chosen and delivered the commencement address at the University of British Columbia convocation.



## INSURANCE AND MEDICAL EXPERTS

**Dr. Allon Peebles**, who has been named chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission, has had a notable career in insurance and business affairs since graduating from University of British Columbia and taking his doctor's degree in economics at Columbia University, New York City.

Dr. Peebles had six years' experience in the life insurance field, for half of that time at the head office of the Mutual Life of Canada. He was the only Canadian on the Committee on Costs of Medical Care, serving for five years as a member of the research staff and as field secretary.

Some of the results of this work have been preserved in four books by Dr. Peebles. They include Medical Facilities in the United States; Nursing Services and Insurance for Medical Care in Brattleboro, Vermont; A Survey of Medical Facilities of the State of Vermont, and A Survey of Medical Facilities of Shelby County, Indiana.

Dr. William T. Barrett, vice-chairman, born in Ontario and a graduate of the medical school of Manitoba University, was at one time superintendent of St. Boniface Hospital, for 10 years in general practice in Dawson, Y.T.

He installed the medical service for the Yukon Gold Company, which at that time had some 3000 employees, and for several years was territorial health officer for the Yukon.

He has practised in British Columbia for the past 23 years, for the last 21 years in Victoria, during which he has been on the medical staffs of one or both Victoria hospitals.

He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and has taken five post-graduate courses in Europe in addition to shorter post-graduate courses in Canada and United States.

### VANCOUVER BUSY PICKING SITES FOR HEADQUARTERS

With announcement from Victoria of the appointment of Dr. Allon Peebles and Dr. W. T. Barrett as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Health Insurance Commission, Vancouver opinion is busy canvassing local sites for headquarters of the commission.

Although the government has made no official pronouncement on the subject, the assumption among interested observers here is that Vancouver will be chosen.

Vancouver and the Lower Mainland, it is pointed out, are the most thickly populated parts of the province and approximately 75 per cent of those who will become insured under the terms of the Health Insurance Act live in that area.

Institution of the commission will bring into being a payroll of 30 to 35 civil servants, which will be a desirable addition to Vancouver's general payroll, according to those who assume that Vancouver is the logical place for locating the commission.

### Wins Medical Degree

**RANKING** second in the surgery class at McGill, William H. White, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. White of Penticton, will graduate in medicine on Thursday. A well-known graduate of Victoria College and the University of B. C., he will interne in the General Hospital here after July 1. He is a grandson of the late Judge J. C. Haynes, pioneer B. C. settler, and member of the Legislature in the early days of this province.

## U.B.C. GRADS HOLD DINNER

### Anniversary Function Enjoyed at Hotel; to Form Association 1936

Celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the University of British Columbia, graduates of the institution, who intend to form an alumni association before next fall, met yesterday evening at a dinner in the Empress Hotel.

Speakers were introduced by Dr. Allon Peebles who acted as chairman for the gathering.

Dr. H. E. Young gave an outline of the history of the movement which led to the founding of the university. Work of the commission appointed to study the question and the various conferences with educationists regarding the type of university best suited to the province were sketched by him to show the University of British Columbia had been a planned university.

Taking up the subject from the time the institution was established until the present day, Dr. L. S. Kilnack, president, traced the university's development from its beginning in shacks to its current imposing appearance in the fine buildings at Point Grey.

Entertaining anecdotes of the ensuing years were related by Dr. Kilnack.

The important positions gained by graduates of the university throughout Canada and in other parts was outlined by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, who also spoke on the work before current graduates. It would be up to them to carry to the different parts of the continent an idea of British Columbia, he said.

A roll call of classes, starting in 1916 was made during the evening. Following the arrival of a birthday cake, cut by Dr. Young, Mrs. G. M. Weir, wife of the Minister of Education, snuffed the candles in turn, calling upon the graduates of successive years from 1916 forward to stand as their particular candle was put out.

The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to organize the establishment of a graduate's society for a gathering in the fall.

College songs were led by Reg Hammond, and cheers by Bob Wallace

## MORE Jobs For 'GRADS'

### STUDENTS SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

Both students and faculty of the University of British Columbia agree that more students are securing positions in their chosen professions on leaving college this year than in any year since 1929.

More jobs are available for students seeking employment as laborers during the summer vacation. Many graduates who have been temporarily unemployed or on part time are returning to full time work.

The Faculty of Agriculture alone does not report any increase in employment among its graduates.

This is an impossibility, as Dean F. M. Clement states that no graduates of his faculty have been unemployed during recent years.

### LOOK TO FUTURE

Fewer graduates are content to accept jobs that merely pay wages.

As prospects improve, they are more and more insisting that proffered positions include opportunities

## MORE JOBS FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

Continued from Page One

for advancement and for the application for their specialized training. Due to this, it is possible that the average wage of employed graduates is somewhat lower than it has been recently, as future prospects, rather than present returns, are becoming the determining factor in the desirability of a position.

Mines and lumber camps are absorbing the bulk of the undergraduates in search of summer jobs, especially among the applied science students.

For the sixth successive year members of the graduating class of the Department of Economics and Commerce, University of British Columbia, headed by Prof. J. Friend Day, were entertained at luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Wednesday by the president and council of Vancouver Board of Trade.

Twenty-one men graduates were present, the two women graduates being unable to attend. They were congratulated by President J. Y. McCarter.

### GRADS GET JOBS

Many former graduates have found positions with board of trade members and in most cases have made a good record for themselves, Mr. McCarter said.

Prof. Day spoke with obvious pride of the practical success of the department. Graduates of other years have won success in many competitive fields, he said.

The idea on which the course was founded eight years ago abandoned all tradition of university business courses on the North American continent. It is based on the practical requirements of business life rather than on academic learning.

### WAR VETERAN GRADUATE

A few of the graduates were introduced. The gold medalist, Donald K. Bell, is a war veteran, a man of middle age with wife and family, who so distinguished himself that he was in demand for assistance to heads of more than one faculty in "laboratory" work.

Alan M. Patmore and Bruce L. Robinson, second and third, respectively, were also acclaimed. Both are young men.

### U. S. COLLEGES FIND CONDITIONS BETTER

NEW YORK, May 7.—More jobs and higher salaries await this year's crop of college graduates, a nationwide survey showed today.

Of 55 colleges and universities queried, all but two replied that prospects were better than they have been in several years.

Forecasts ranged from a conservative "somewhat improved" to a jubilant "it's the best year since 1929."

California Institute of Technology officials estimate salary offers are 25 per cent higher than last year.

Washington, Southern California and California Tech report the Grand Coulee, Bonneville and Boulder Dam projects are absorbing many of their engineering graduates.

The University of Oregon reports the demand for teachers is somewhat ahead of last year, with salaries higher.

Oregon State College officials said here is more demand for engineering graduates than at any time since the onset of the depression.

JUNE 12-1936  
Y PROVINCE, VANCOUVER

## LITTLE THEATRE PLAYERS PLEASE

### "Mary of Scotland" Play Excellently Done By Amateurs.

"Mary of Scotland" scored a notable success on Thursday evening when presented by Vancouver Little Theatre Association in the University Theatre.

Well sustained, beautifully staged and costumed, the production was a delight to the eye. Criticism might be levelled at the attempted Scotch accent and also at the lengthiness of the script, which could have been cut with effect, but the performance as a whole was excellent.

Special honors go to the two queens, Ivy Ralston as Mary and Naita Moore as Elizabeth of England. Admirably contrasted, these two brought the play to a magnificent climax in the final scene. Kenneth H. Ives was excellent as Bothwell, and mention must also be made of Mildred Battle in the smaller part of Mary Beaton.

First-rate support is given by several among the host of other players, particularly by Cyril Pearson and George Hayward. William Buckingham played effectively the role of the "doddering, drooling" John Knox.

The production is, on the whole, careful, the actors intelligently casted, and the scenery and costuming a distinct credit to Mr. Frank Johnstone and his assistants. The theatre was well filled for the performance.

Others in the large cast were George Annable, Edward Gallant, Ronald Hambleton, William Buckingham, Anthony Lort, Ralph Roberts, Agnes Handley, Betty Fairlie, Mona Brown, Ernest G. Mather, Alec Walton, Esmond Lando, Cyril Pearson, George Hayward, Howard Tripp, Leonard Miller, Ted Grey, Ross Lort, Jack Coleman and George Nickels.

## Medal Winner



PROVINCIAL  
MAY 18-1936  
EDYTHE MCCOLL.

OF interest to pioneers in Vancouver is the announcement of the graduation today in Toronto of Miss Edythe Marion McColl, daughter of Mrs. McColl, 2768 West Thirty-fourth, and the late Mr. D. H. McColl.

Miss McColl, who is a native daughter of B. C., won the Gertrude O'Hare prize for general proficiency in the graduating class at Toronto General Hospital. She also was awarded a scholarship for post-graduate course in nursing at the University of Toronto. Miss McColl was awarded the general proficiency prize last year in the intermediate class.

For the past year she has been president of the student body at Toronto General. Miss McColl attended the University of B. C., where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.



# POULTRY TARIFF

**BENEFICIAL  
TO CANADIAN  
PRODUCERS**

Canadian poultrymen should be well satisfied with the budget brought down by Finance Minister Dunning at Ottawa last Friday, says Professor E. A. Lloyd of the University of B. C.

Increase in tariff on imported poultry products and restoration of the general intermediate tariff from the United States, announced in the budget, should offer poultrymen complete protection, he says.

Since the tariff against American pedigreed and unpedigreed chicks was removed, hatcherymen have been endeavoring to have it restored, and at last their efforts have been successful.

## EGG TARIFF

Tariff on eggs imported from the States originally was three cents a dozen, but it was raised to five cents under a reciprocal agreement.

However, the budget announced the new tariff will be ten cents a dozen, and in the opinion of Prof. Lloyd, this may stop importation of large quantities of eggs into Canada at certain seasons of the year.

## Pioneers Of Nicola Area Organize

MERRITT.—Pioneers of Nicola Valley have organized a Nicola Valley Pioneers' Association, and elected 95-year-old Alex McPhaul of Aspen Grove, honorary president. Mrs. M. Phillips, Merritt, is honorary vice-president.

A. R. Carrington was elected president; Mrs. R. Quinville, vice-president, and Thomas A. Williams, secretary-treasurer. Only residents of Nicola Valley district 30 years or more are eligible for membership, and it is expected that more than 100 persons will join.

Tentative plans for the new body include an annual banquet for pioneers and collecting of records and data concerning old-timers and history of the area.

## PROF. SAGE INTERESTED

Professor W. N. Sage of the U. B. C. himself interested in the organization of pioneers and historical association throughout British Columbia, has promised his co-operation.

Among those present at the organization meeting were Mrs. L. J. Lett, Mrs. R. Quinville, D. L. McInnes, M. C. Baillie, Richard Trodden, Frank Mansfield, John Royal, T. A. Williams and A. R. Carrington.

## U. S. College To Honor Vancouver Man

Ralph H. Roys, 1447 Harwood Street, will be honored by Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., on that institution's seventy-seventh commencement, Monday.

In recognition of his outstanding work in archeological and historical research, the college will present him with an honorary degree of L.H.D.

Mr. Roys is a noted authority on Mayan manuscripts and is an accomplished linguist.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a Ph.D. degree in 1900, Roys has carried on extensive study and research in various parts of the world, including Berlin, Paris and Spain, and was associated with the College de France, Tulane University in faculty positions and in recent years has been associated with the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Technical Adviser on Health Scheme Is Selected to Head Administration Board; Local Physician Given Second Post

## Commission Chairman



DR. ALLON PEEBLES  
whose appointment as head of the B.C. Health Insurance Commission was announced to-day.

## Two Others Will Be Named Shortly

Dr. Allon Peebles, who has directed studies on the matter for the last year, will be chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission, and Dr. William T. Barrett, Victoria physician, will be vice-chairman.

Premier Pattullo announced the appointments this morning.

In a short time, two more appointments to the commission will be made, one person to represent employers and another to represent employees.

The commission will then proceed with the organization of the health insurance system, the first of its kind on the North American continent.

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, explained that six months of detailed planning will be necessary before benefits can be granted. In the meantime no collections will be made.

## CONTRIBUTIONS LATER

This would indicate the health insurance scheme will go into practical operation in November. The collections are 2 per cent of salary from each employee and 1 per cent from his employer. Only those earning up to \$1,800 a year, that is, \$150 a month, are covered in the plan.

In exchange for these contributions employees will be insured for necessary medical service, at least six weeks of hospital care, a proportion of their drug costs, diagnostic aids and other possible benefits as may be determined by the commission.

## FAMILIAR WITH PLAN

In choosing Dr. Peebles to head the commission, the government selected the man who has assisted in the drafting of the health insurance plan and who is familiar with every detail of it. He held the post of technical adviser on the subject, having had a wide experience in insurance as well as medical and health matters.

Dr. Peebles is a native of New Westminster and a graduate of the University of British Columbia. He studied also at the University of California and Columbia University, where he took his doctor's degree on economics. He afterwards spent six years in the life insurance field, half the time with the head office of the Mutual Life of Canada.

For five years Dr. Peebles served as a member of the research staff and field secretary of the United States Committee on the Costs of Medical Care. He was the only Canadian on the committee. He is the author of several books on medical economics.

## Mineralogist

Dr. J. F. Walker, provincial mineralogist of British Columbia, is a native of Ontario, educated at Westmount Academy, Montreal, and came to British Columbia in 1910, subsequently taking applied science at McGill University College of British Columbia.

He joined the C.P.R. engineering department in 1912 and took a course at the Provincial Normal School. After serving overseas, he trained in geological engineering at the University of B.C. and took post graduate work at Princeton University, obtaining his Ph.D.

He joined the Dominion Geological Survey in 1924 and was transferred to B.C. in 1929.

Appointed provincial mineralogist August 25, 1934, succeeding J. D. Galloway, M.E.



Dr. J. F. Walker

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

The more I listen to public speakers in Vancouver, the more I regret the failure of the University of B. C. to provide for the education of its students in public speaking.

The majority of our speakers manage to have something to say, but not one in 100 knows how to say it.

In past generations no man considered himself fitted to speak on the public platform unless he possessed, at least in some degree, the attributes of an orator—a good, clear voice, free and impressive gesture, expression and emphasis.

**Dull and Dreary** They may not have always had much to say, but at least they said it well.

Now our public figures—business men, professional men or politicians—rise to their feet, say audibly, "Ladies and gentlemen—" and lapse into a dull and dreary monologue inaudible to anyone except the chairman.

They may avoid the platitudes and pathos of the old-time orator, but they have substituted for them a boring monotony. If a speaker mutters into his beard when he is dispensing the most profound observations, he might just as well recite the contents of the telephone directory.

Since our college graduates are to provide the majority of our future speakers, they should be trained how to speak.

**Doctor, Cure Thyself!** Unfortunately, even the learned doctors of philosophy that parade our academic halls are not often capable of communicating their wisdom orally in a competent manner.

Many a professor with a string of letters after his name stutters and stammers like a schoolboy, even in his own lecture room.

Oratory, at least competent public speaking, is not a gift; it can be learned with practice. There is no reason why anyone who expects to be called on to address his fellow men in the mass cannot learn to do so properly.

He owes it to his hearers not to make the ordeal of listening to him any more insufferable than necessary.

**Now's the Time** U.B.C. students have repeatedly asked for courses in public speaking. Last year they went so far as to organize their own classes, with volunteer instructors.

Now that the courses for next year are being arranged by the authorities, they should seriously consider including such classes in our regular curriculum.

We are being educated for public positions, many of us. To fill them properly, it is essential that we should be able to talk to more than two people at once without falling over our own feet.

It is no use filling a man with information and erudition if you fail to provide him with one of the most essential methods of discharging his cargo.

An educated man always has something valuable to say, but he is not fully educated until he is taught how to say it.



Alan P. Morley

## U.B.C. ALUMNAE PLAN DINNER

President Klinck to Speak at Birthday Function at Empress

VIC. TIMES. MAY 18-36

Alumni of the University of British Columbia look forward with pleasure to renewing old acquaintances at the dinner to be given Wednesday evening, May 20, in the Empress Hotel at 7 o'clock. It is some years since an alumni function was given in the city, but the committee in charge thing it worthwhile to arrange a special event for the University's twenty-first anniversary.

The programme will be an interesting one, with no formal toast list.

Dr. Allon Peebles, the chairman, will arrange the distribution of slices of a special candle-decked birthday cake. University songs will recall memories of old days. Graduates will be glad to hear that President Klinck will come over for the event to give an address on "Pioneer Days at the University," one of three brief-featured speeches. Dr. H. E. Young, one of those most largely instrumental in founding the University of British Columbia, will discuss "How B.C. Came to Have a University." Dr. W. A. Carrothers will look to the future with the subject, "The University and Its Graduates."

A twenty-first birthday is a unique event which will draw a good attendance from the city's large number of alumni.



# Beloved Editor of Victoria Daily Times Passes

VIC. TIMES.

MAY 19 1936



THE LATE BENJAMIN CHARLES NICHOLAS who died from a sudden heart attack at 2 o'clock this afternoon.



—Vanderpant

## MISS RUTH BEALE

In Union College chapel, June 27 at 8 o'clock in the evening, Ruth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beale, University Hill, will become the bride of Mr. David Park Todd, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Todd, 1866 Westbrook Crescent. The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Margaret's school in Victoria, attended the University of B. C. of which her fiancé is a graduate.

At her June wedding Miss Beale will be attended by Miss Eleanor Leith as maid of honor and her two sisters, the Misses Mabel and Mary Beale as bridesmaids. Mr. Alfred Marsh will be Mr. Todd's best man and Messrs. Walter Marchbank and Max Stewart, the ushers.



—Arton

## MR. DAVID TODD

SUN.  
MAY 28 '36  
To Marry  
In College  
Chapel

NEWS - HERALD

Widely Known



REV. T. H. WRIGHT

## PIONEER PASTOR DIES SUDDENLY ON STREET CAR

Rev. T. H. Wright Held  
Many Appointments

in Province  
MAY 18 '36

Rev. Thomas H. Wright, B.A., B.D., 473 West Sixty-third Avenue, retired United Church minister, died on a city street car while en route to morning service Sunday.

Born in Durham, England, in 1863, Mr. Wright served as a local preacher in the Old Country, before coming to Canada in 1887. Following a brief ministry in Quebec, he attended Albert College, at Belleville, Ont., and Queens University. Later he graduated at the University of B. C., long after the average student years.

He had served in many churches in this province, including a long term at Nelson. Two years ago he retired from active service, and had been living quietly in Vancouver since that time, his last two appointments being at Gibson's Landing and at Kitimat.

Surviving are his wife, one son Hector, and one daughter, Marian, all of this city. A son, Douglas, was killed in action during the Great War and a daughter, Evelyn, passed away in Vancouver in 1920. Rev. J. H. Wright is a brother.

The remains are resting in the Harron Brothers Chapel, and funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

## U.B.C. Professors at PRO Seattle Science Session

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Seyer, Dr. and Mrs. William Ure and Dr. M. J. Marshall have returned from Seattle, where they were attending the twentieth annual meeting of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The three professors, members of the chemistry department of the University of British Columbia, presented seven papers at the meeting dealing with research projects carried out at the University during the past year. Dr. Seyer also acted as chairman of the meeting of the chemistry section.

Researches described included those dealing with the absorption of oxygen on charcoal, the high temperature decomposition of organic compounds, and the physical properties of hydrocarbons.

June 28/36

MAY 27  
PROVINCE - 36

Here in June



DR. MACK EASTMAN.

TOKIO, May 27. — A suggestion Japan establish shorter working hours was made by Dr. Mack Eastman of Vancouver, B. C., head of the extra-European section of the international labor office, here Tuesday.

Aside from the matter of hours, Dr. Eastman asserted he found working conditions in Japan satisfactory.

The labor office official, accompanied by his wife, sails from Yokohama for Vancouver June 5. He will continue to Geneva.

Before going to Geneva, Dr. Eastman was head of the history department, University of B. C.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

Tonight the Board of Governors of the University B.C. meets to make the appointments to the staff for the coming season.

Some nine major positions, including a deanship, have to be filled.

This is the most critical operation in the conduct of an educational institution—and the most thankless. No matter what course the authorities take, or which men they choose, there are sure to be heartburnings and recriminations.

On more than one occasion, it has led to volcanic upheavals in the smooth course of our academic life.

**Hit Both Ways** If men are brought in from outside universities, the accusation is at once made that local men are being discriminated against.

And if promotions are made from the staff at present employed, the charge is that a "Family Compact" rules the roost, and no effort is made to find the best men possible.

So far a fairly equitable division has been maintained between the two sources of pedagogic talent.

But, as in any other big business, departmental and personal jealousies and ambitions have sometimes upset the apple-cart.

**Deanship** Most controversy arises over the succession to a deanship when one falls vacant. Owing to the fact that administrative, rather than teaching, ability, is the deciding factor, men in the direct line of promotion are often disappointed.

A recent resignation of a valuable department head was partly prompted by such a cause.

So it can be seen that the Board has no easy task in making its decisions.

**All Hire, No Fire** And they are all the more vitally important because the academic tradition does not encourage "firing" an inefficient staff member. Once a man is installed in the Faculty, and does not seriously compromise his moral or professional character, he is practically settled for life.

There are two reasons for this: The first, that a man discharged from an educational institution is practically ruined in his professional standing; the second, that the peculiar conditions of the job make it very difficult to bring inefficiency positively home to him.

Once you hire a Fool, you can't get rid of him. It would be a fine move if it were made easier to fire professors, and less serious for them if they are fired.

Doubtless an occasional innocent pedagogue would suffer, but for each one that did, ninety and nine innocent students would be released from the tutelage of a dunderhead that got in by mistake.



# IRISH SURGEON STRANDED WITH INDIANS 150 YEARS AGO

SUN. MAY. 16. 1936

## An Interesting Narrative

By ALAN MORLEY

(ILLUSTRATIONS BY GLEN MORLEY)

While Vancouver celebrates its Golden Jubilee with outcries and rejoicings, the little settlements in Nootka Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, with the quiet pride



of an overwhelmingly greater antiquity, mark the passing of the hundred and fiftieth year since their founding.

For in the pleasant month of July, 1786, just 100 years before the mushroom city of Vancouver came into existence, Nootka Sound saw the first garden planted in B. C., and the first white settler to be established on this coast between Mexico and Alaska.

Even more remarkable was the fact, that as the Indians of the sound watched James Strange's two small ships push in through its entrance, they saw, not some American, English or Spanish venture, but the final eastern thrust of the great East India Company, at the height of its power, a thrust that came close to adding British Columbia to India, China and the other Asiatic territories that were the exclusive trading preserves of "John Company."

Inspired by the profits reaped by Captain Cook's crews in China from the sea-otter skins they had secured when they were the first white men to visit Nootka some eight years previously, Strange, who was a factor of the East India Company, persuaded the Bombay officials of the Company to give him two ships, the "Captain Cook" and the "Experiment," with which to try to establish a trade in furs between the coast and the Company's posts in China.

He left the Indian city in December, 1785, and six months later, after numerous adventures, including shipwreck and a brush with pirates, reached his goal on Nootka Sound, with his ships half destroyed and the majority of his crews down with scurvy.

Here he was cordially received by the natives, though his report to his superiors made on his return to India, and still preserved in the record of the Madras government, expresses his disgust at "the Beastly fifth in which the Natives of this part of the World pass their lives."

His first care was to get his sick ashore and into the shelter of a house he bought from the celebrated Chief Maquinna of the Sound. Next, he employed them in planting a garden while the sound men of the crews repaired the ships.

This, the first appearance of the art of agriculture in B. C., was a work of charity, for Strange did not expect any benefit from it himself, but says, "I hoped, that in a future Voyage, others in our situation would reap the Advantage."

Finding himself handicapped in dealing with the Indians for furs by his ignorance of the language, the enterprising trader decided to establish one of his men with the natives over the winter, so that when he returned the next year, he would have the advantage of the services of an agent familiar with the speech and habits of the people.

Thus it was that a young Irish surgeon from Bombay became the first white settler in British Columbia.

Mackay (his Christian name is unknown to us) was chosen because he had the good fortune to secure Maquinna's favor by curing the chief's daughter of a skin disease, and thus could count on at least some protection from the natural perils of his forlorn situation among the savages.

reliable George Dixon that he did nothing of the kind.

A curious possibility that Mackay was the first discoverer of the Strait of Georgia, however, does appear in Meares' journal, which says that the Indians led him to the top of the high mountains behind the Sound, and from there Mackay saw a great body of water which separated the land from a mountainous region to the eastward, evidently making the territory behind Nootka a vast island.

The last known record of British Columbia's first white settler is a letter from him to Strange, written in China late in 1787. It states that he was forced to return on the ship of one of the traders, and that he would report to Strange in Bombay as soon as possible, but it tells nothing of his stay at the Sound nor of the manner in which or by whom he was induced to leave there.

From that year onward, the East India Company dropped all interest in B. C., though for several years it maintained a nominal monopoly of all British trade to the west coast of America.

Strange rose high in the service of the great Company, but made no further ventures as an explorer.

It is a notable coincidence that, almost at the same time that James Strange was prosecuting his discoveries on the Pacific coast of the future Canada, his brother Thomas was made Lord Chief Justice of Nova Scotia. The program of a remarkable feast at which Thomas Strange presided and Queen Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent, was the guest of honor, is still preserved in Halifax.

Thomas later joined his brother in India, and became Chief Justice, first of Calcutta and then of Madras.

Strange bought him a house, and provided him with all the necessities of life and what few comforts there were available in the expedition. Beef, biscuit, rice, salt, flour, sago, tea, sugar and tobacco were left him in abundance, and with all the more confidence because, strangely enough, the Indians could not be brought to use any of them, even the tobacco.

Some hesitation was felt over providing Mackay with firearms, as Strange felt that they might be taken from him and even used against their original possessor. A way was soon found out of that difficulty, however.

A musket was brought ashore, and in order to demonstrate its fatal potentialities, fired at a war canoe some distance away. The savages examined with amazement the holes bored completely through both sides of the boat.

Then they were warned that the weapon was only to be handled safely by white men, who had learned how to tame the miraculous engine.

The Indians appearing incredulous, the canny Strange loaded the musket with a double dose of powder and offered it to the chief. Maquinna boldly accepted it, aimed at the mark, and pulled the trigger.

He promptly flew head-over-heels and measured his length on the ground amid his awestruck attendants.

Nursing a very sore shoulder, the ingenious savage arose expressing the greatest respect for the "instrument of Death", as Strange quaintly calls it, and no Indian could be induced to lay a finger on one of the white men's weapons from that day forward.

As time went on, the iron wedges, copper sheets and other articles of trade lost their appeal to the Indians, and Strange was at his wits end to procure their remaining furs.

At last he remembered that some cases of brass cymbals formed part of his cargo; he produced them as a final inducement to trade, and consequently became B. C.'s first composer of music.

In order to demonstrate the use of the cymbals, he improvised "a sort of ring-ting tune," to which he kept time with the instruments. The languishing trade sprang into life.

In Strange's own words, "after I had da Capo-d it half a dozen times, I was joined in it by all pre-



**DR. R. H. CLARK**  
PROFESSOR at the University of British Columbia, who was elected an executive member of the mathematics, physics and chemistry section of the Royal Society of Canada in convention at Ottawa.

It is known that he survived the winter in good health and was found in Nootka the next summer by one of the several British ships that arrived that year to prosecute the fur trade. It is also reasonably certain that one or another of the traders kidnapped the agent of the East India Company because it was feared that he might prevent the Indians selling furs to any but his own employers.

He is mentioned in the logs of several of the vessels, each accusing another of abducting him.

The notorious John Meares claims he "went native"; the more



"In Displaying the effects of my Musick, I composed for the occasion a sort of ring ting tune, which had the merit of Drawing from my audience such bursts of applause as was sufficiently satisfactory to me that I did not sing in Vain."—James Strange's Journal.



"I reloaded the Piece, putting into it such a Charge of Powder as I well Knew could not fail in its Effects to give a very rude shock to the Person who was to fire it."—James Strange's Journal.



UESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936

## Mrs. Mary McInnes Is 95 But Still Recalls Happy Glengarry Days

MRS. Mary A. MacInnes, 2545 West Third, who celebrated her 95th birthday on May 21, was the daughter of one of the pioneer families of Glengarry.

Her grandmother, a widow with twelve children, came from the Isle of Skye over 120 years ago and settled on a farm in Glengarry. The property is still in the family, having passed down to the oldest son of each generation. Her mother, Ann MacDonald, was born in Glengarry in 1801 of parents who had come from Scotland a few years earlier.

Widow of Alexander MacInnes, she has four children living in Vancouver. They are J. A. MacInnes, solicitor; W. H. MacInnes, official administrator; Dr. Isobel MacInnes, professor of German at the University of British Columbia, and George L. MacInnes, solicitor.

In addition to the greetings of her children and grandchildren she was particularly pleased to receive her four great grandchildren on her birthday—the two sons of Mrs. Gordon Letson and the two sons of Mrs. Harold MacInnes.

Mrs. MacInnes has always taken a keen interest and active part in church work. She was present in 1875 at the first general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and was a charter member of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society. After coming to Vancouver she continued her interest in church work and although then nearly 80, served for several years as president of the Women's Missionary Society of Kitsilano Presbyterian Church, now St. Stephen's.



MRS. MacINNES.

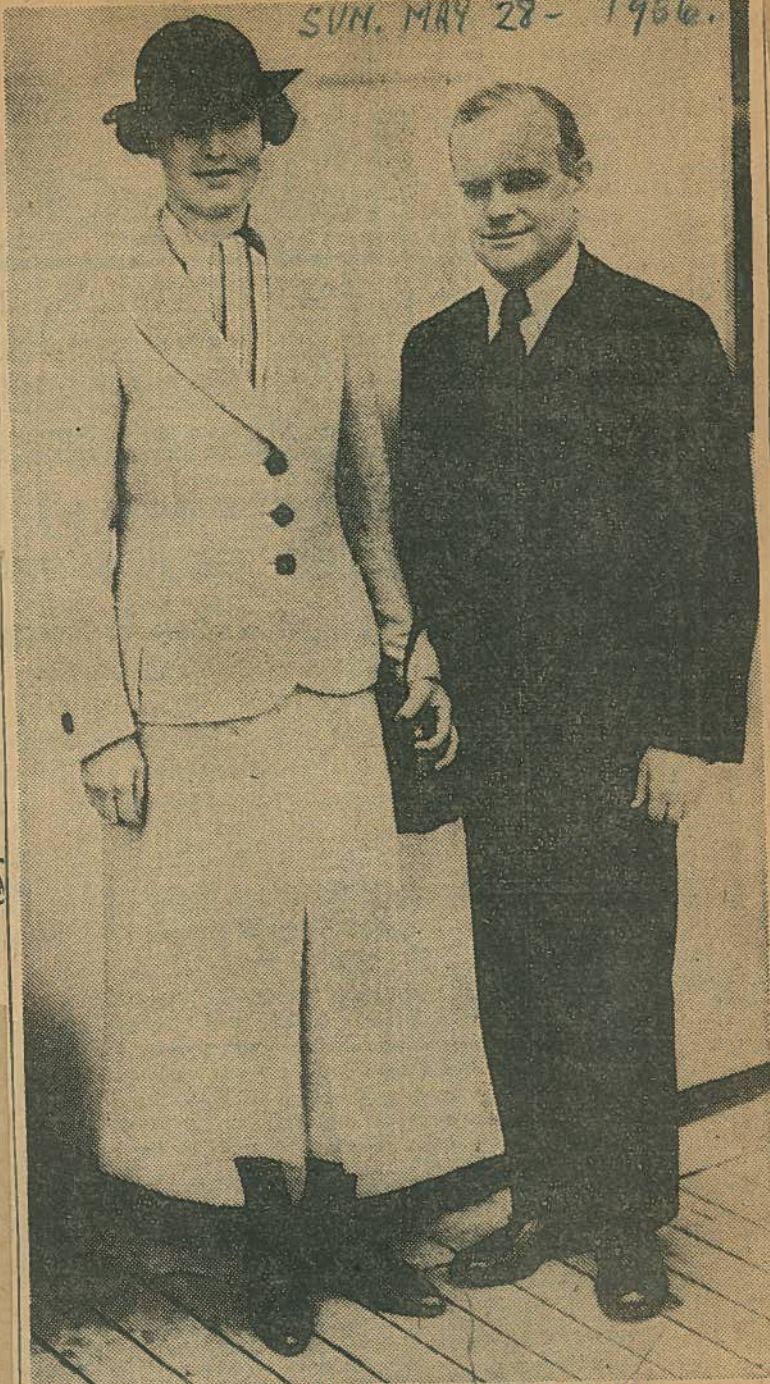
Since her retirement this society has each year celebrated her birthday, this year sending a group of their ladies to her home to extend their congratulations and good wishes.

Accompanying their president were Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. McLenna, Mrs. Roote, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Putman.

While her sight and hearing are impaired, Mrs. MacInnes' mind and memory are as keen as ever and she thoroughly enjoys a visit from her friends. She can recall with great vividness the early days in Glengarry.

## U.B.C. Professor and Wife Go Abroad

SUN. MAY 28 - 1936.



PROFESSOR AND MRS. HENRY F. ANGUS

Among prominent Canadians sailing from New York for Southampton, May 19 aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain," to spend the summer on the British Isles and in Europe, were Professor and Mrs. Henry F. Angus of Vancouver, the former, professor of economics at the University of B. C.

## SUN. FORMER VICTORIANS MARRIED



—Photo by Carey and McAllister.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. LE PAGE (nee WOODWARD)

Miss Margaret Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woodward of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, was married to Mr. David H. L. Le Page, M.A.Sc., elder son of Mr. J. H. Le Page of Victoria, at the home of the bride's parents, on Saturday, May 23. Only immediate relatives attended the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. Munroe of Knox United Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia. After a honeymoon on the island, they will make their home at Powell River, B.C.



# Poets of B.C. Are Gaining Recognition

*PROVINCIAL*  
Western Province

Attracts Sweet

*MAY* Songsters *1936*

By NOEL ROBINSON

A noted Canadian poet speaking in Vancouver some years ago remarked that British Columbia had produced more sweet singers of recent years than any other province. Most of these poets and versifiers—for, of course, the latter are in the majority—have drawn their inspiration from our superb natural environment. The poetry of the few pre-eminent ones is rendered significant by its philosophical or mystical contents or the desire on the part of the author to seek to interpret the mystery of life.

E. Pauline Johnson has, of course, achieved a lasting permanency in the hearts of all Canadians; but of at least five others it may be said that their work has some elements of permanency. Two of them are women: Mrs. Annie Charlotte Dalton, M.B.E., of Vancouver, and Miss Audrey Alexandra Brown of Nanaimo. The others are Tom MacInnes of Vancouver, the late Sir Clive Philipps-Woolley of the Island, and A. M. Stephen of Vancouver.

Mrs. Dalton and Tom MacInnes must take premier place because of the philosophical content of their work, combined with its beauty and originality; though Miss Brown (by far the youngest of the trio), because of one exquisite and lengthy poem, "Laodamia," written in classical vein, is also in the front rank. All have won Dominion-wide recognition from the critics. Through its interpretation of pioneer life and the strong appeal which the natural beauty of this province made to him, the poetry of Sir Clive ranks high; while that of A. M. Stephen is distinguished by its color and beauty of phrasing. Mr. MacInnes has also made valuable prose contributions to our literature along historical lines.

## MANY VERSES BY TALENTED WRITERS.

When it comes to consideration of other B. C. poets, it is rather difficult to make selection. For instance, had Lionel Haweis been responsible for more than two slight books, his very original and often memorably phrased Indian poem, "Tzoulahem," would entitle him to a high place. The late Mrs. Isabel Ecclestone Mackay and H. T. J. Coleman of the staff of the University of British Columbia are responsible for two very fine books of poems for children, and

# Eburne Shell Mound Elucidates Early Life

*NEWS-HERALD* *JUNE 12-36*

Relating the story of the genesis of Vancouver, Professor W. N. Sage told the Kiwanis Club, Thursday afternoon, that the reconstruction from the great Eburne shell mound at the City Museum showed a definite negroid type, although there was hitherto no record of such a type on the Coast. It was dated 2000 years ago, and gave evidence of a distinct class to the Salish tribes represented by the Squamish Indians when the white people came first among them in the late eighteenth century.

He told of their main villages on the site of the Lumbermen's Arch, Stanley Park, and on the north shore west of the present reserve, and of the camp sites, as based on the researches of Major J. S. Matthews, the city archivist.

In connection with the voyage of Captain Vancouver, Prof. Sage suggested that there should be available a cheap edition of the cruise of the two ships, and he hoped some publisher would undertake the production of an edition.

He sketched the early history of the city down to the arrival of the first train in 1887 at the actual,

though not the legal, west coast terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Alluding to the date of the fire, June 13, 1886, he mentioned that another Whitsunday occurring on that date would not happen until 1943, and voiced a humorous warning to the fire department of that day to be ready.

Prof. Sage, in tracing the story from stumps to skyscrapers, said the forces of geography and economics had united to make Vancouver a great port and great city.

Intimation was made by the chairman, C. T. Hamilton, that he would go to Tacoma Tuesday to present a new Canadian flag to the club there, to replace one accidentally destroyed. B. George Hansuld would be the guest speaker.

An error appeared in connection with reporting the date of hearing set for the W. J. Murdock trial next week in the issue of Thursday. The application was made before Judge Ellis, not Judge Harper, the former having been previously consulted in the matter, and delayed action owing to jurisdictional issues.

both have had other volumes of poetry published.

Dr. E. P. Fewster, president of the Vancouver Poetry Society, has to his credit more than one little book of poetry and prose which entitle him to a place in the select circle of what may be termed our second, but none the less talented, rank of poets. Others one could select for mention are Mrs. Lillie Lefevre, Mrs. Irene Moody, the late A. E. Jenns, Alice Winlow, Lionel Stephenson (in prose as well), Ronald Kenyon (sea poetry), the late Bernard McEvoy, Lewis Wharton (a small book of poetry and admirable translations and comments upon the work of Villon), Carroll Aiken (slight but authentic poems from his home in the Okanagan), and, among many chapbooks, the poems of Alice Brewer (notably good), Jean Kilby Rorison and the late Winifred Stevens, all of Vancouver and the last named a brilliant lecturer as well as writer.

Those poets who have added chief lustre to the poetic literature of our province have made an intellectual, as well as sensory, appeal to their readers.

Millbank street in London, well-known to Canadians who saw war service as the street on which the Canadian soldiers' pay department was located, is being repaved with blocks of B. C. Douglas fir.

meeting last week. Revenue, other than the provincial grant, is also higher.

Despite increases in funds, however, certain courses will be dropped, it was decided. The president and the deans of various faculties will consider the matter shortly, and decide on which courses will be discontinued.

The student pass system, intended to provide the entire student body with admission to all Varsity functions, was disallowed by the board. The system would have

raised Alma Mater fees from \$10 to \$13 per year, which authorities thought inadvisable at this time.

A special meeting will be called by Chancellor Dr. R. E. McKechnie to discuss appointments and promotions.

# GRANTS TO U. B. C. TO BE INCREASED

Assisted by a \$50,000 increase in the Provincial Government grant, expenditure at the University of B. C. will be considerably greater next season, it was decided by the board of governors at a special

# ART STUDENTS GIVEN AWARDS

*PROVINCIAL*

Diplomas Presented at  
Graduation Ceremony

*MAY* On Thursday *29/36*

VARIED DISPLAY

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, University of British Columbia, acting in place of Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, minister of education, presented diplomas and scholarships to successful students at the graduation ceremonies of the Vancouver School of Art this afternoon in the Art Gallery. Mr. H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools, was in the chair.

The event is the eleventh graduation ceremony and annual exhibition of work of the Vancouver School of Art, under direction of Charles H. Scott. Mr. Scott took over this new venture in 1925 and, during the intervening period, has brought the curriculum of the school to a high standard.

A comprehensive exhibition of work of students occupied the attention of the many visitors. Drawing and painting, design and decorative art, commercial art and sculpture are shown in great variety, both from graduates and beginners.

## STRONG MURAL GROUP.

The Jubilee note is struck in several works, a feature being a strong mural group with one section depicting Captain Vancouver at Spanish Banks in 1792. The modern trend is struck by two accompanying murals of a Vancouver Street Scene and a Vancouver Industrial Symphony. Quick action sketches, portraiture and landscape round out this section of the show.

Interior decoration exhibits present an impressive variety of block printed textiles and pottery all suitable for the modern home. Commercial art attracted the attention of many with its modern technique and appeal. Many posters and several fashion drawings are shown. The modelling section comprise work in bas-relief and also three-dimensional work. All these studies have been cast in the studio.

## LIST OF AWARDS.

Awards made were as follows:

Post graduates—Design: Mary Jane Kildall. Drawing and painting: Marjorie Robertson.

Graduates—Design: Joyce Benson, June Duncan, Anne Hall, Irma Matthews, Alice Bryant and Dorothy Herrmann. Drawing and painting: Unity Bainbridge and Robert Hanlon.

Scholarships—First year: The W. G. Murrin scholarship of \$50, divided, Betty Elliott and Grace Waplington. Second year: The Mrs. Jonathan Rogers scholarship of \$25, John Allan; the Mrs. Lefevre scholarship of \$25, Ceely Horan. Third year: The Mrs. B. T. Rogers scholarship of \$50, Jessamy Carey. Fourth year: School scholarship of \$50, Robert Hanlon; school scholarship of \$50, Irma Matthews; school scholarship of \$25, Joyce Benson.

Merit certificates—Alice Aitken, John Allan, Maxine Bonnell, Lida Boving, Lucille Campbell, Ronald Crimeni, Marjory Davidson, William Dix, Nancy Goldie, Billie Graham, Ceely Horan, Noreen Jeffery, Frances Rodgers, Esther Small, Mrs. S. B. Svendsen, Miss Probert.

## Ranks Seventh at Osgoode.

RANKING seventh in 100 candidates for the law degree at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, A. Bernard Jackson, a graduate of the University of B. C. will leave Ontario shortly to open a law practice at Dawson Creek. At U. B. C., Mr. Jackson was president of the graduating class in 1933, and received his degree with honors in mathematics, political science and economics.

*PROVINCIAL* *JUNE* *16/36*

# TEACHING DEGREES AWARDED TO SIXTY

*PROVINCIAL*

*MAY 26, 1936*  
U.B.C. Graduates Receive  
Diplomas In Course  
At Normal.

High school and elementary teachers' certificates will be awarded to sixty graduates of University of British Columbia who were successful in the teacher training course, it has been announced by Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education.

Results, listed alphabetically, were announced as follows:

Class I.—G. Violet Downes, Irene G. Elgie, Robert I. Knight, Frances A. Munton, Annabelle D. MacNeill, Eunice S. Sibley, Richard B. Westmacott, Marjorie M. Wilson and Katharine B. Youdall.

Class II.—Eva M. Adams, George S. Austin, Nancy M. Bailey, John H. Barclay, Katherine Brearley, Denis W. Brown, Renard R. Brunt, Dorothy A. Buchanan, Elizabeth E. Carrie, Kathleen Coles, Alice M. Daniels, Mary E. M. Elliott, Wilbert R. T. Fowler, Harry C. Freedman, Doreen E. Gibson, Clare A. Ashdown Green, Thomas A. Harrison, Nellie Hartson, Irma J. Hilton, William R. Hunter, Wilfred B. Melvin, David M. Mitchell, John A. McGee, William H. MacKenzie, Lex L. McKillop, Arthur K. Macleod, George H. Nelson, Leona M. Nelson, John E. A. Parnall, Barbara D. Pettipiece, Rodney P. Poisson, Llewellyn J. Prior, Carmen M. Rally, Constance M. Reid, Olive P. Riddle, Viola A. E. Ringle, Irvine F. Ritchie, Kathleen E. Robertson, Gordon C. Smith, Barbara M. Watts, John L. Wighton, Joy G. P. Wilson and Hilda K. Wood.

Passed: Rosemary H. Edmonds, Esther A. Paulin, Richard W. Pillsbury, Nancy A. Ramsay, Laurence S. Smith, Katharine D. Spurling, Margaret J. Stephenson and Aldo F. Stradiotti.



# U.B.C. IS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Mrs. T. H. Kirk and Delta Gamma Provide Annual Awards

Vancouver, June 1.—Dr. L. S. Kline, president of the University of British Columbia, has announced acceptance of two new memorial scholarships by the board of governors. An annual scholarship of \$100 in memory of her father and mother was presented to the university by Mrs. Mabel Kirk, wife of Alderman T. H. Kirk of Vancouver. The award will be made to "a student who, possessing exceptional aptitude for research, either intends to pursue or

**Dr. G. C. Webber Goes to Chicago**  
Vancouver, July 30.—Word has been received here of the appointment of Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, graduate of the University of British Columbia, to the mathematics department of the Armour Institute, Chicago. Dr. Webber, a son of Rev. George G. Webber of Vancouver, received his

B.A. degree with first-class honors in mathematics in 1930 and two years later was awarded his M.A. from the university here with a fellowship in mathematics at the University of Chicago, where he won his Ph.D. degree in 1935. He was also awarded an American National Research fellowship, which he has held during the last two years at Brown and Pennsylvania Universities. Factories in the United States turned out three-quarters of a million bicycles last year.

## Students Want City Transfers for Buses

A request that the B. C. Electric Railway allow the use of city transfers to University students using buses in the University area was made at the annual meeting of the Summer School Students' Association of the U. B. C. Many students complain that they are forced to pay street car and bus fare, when the total distance travelled is less than the most of street car journeys. Summer students also asked for more visits from outstanding professors, and suggested that directed reading courses be offered first and second-year students. Roy Stibbs of Kelowna was elected president of the association. Other officers include W. A. Wilander, C. McLachlan, D. Foubister of Kimberley, A. Robinson, R. Muir, D. Brackenridge of Nanaimo, and R. Haywood of Victoria.

## The Students' Angle

By ALAN P. MORLEY

I have been greatly impressed lately with two contacts with the world of the blind. The first was the occasion on which I listened to Major Robinson, blind superintendent of the western division of the Canadian Institute for the Blind, speak of the educational work his organization is doing among those who walk in darkness. The second was last night, as I watched the lads of the School for the Blind and Deaf perform in their first public gymnastic display. In both cases the thing that struck me most was the extraordinary facility the physically handicapped have of absorbing instruction when properly given.

**Higher Studies** During the past four years I can only remember two blind persons who have studied at the University. In both cases they did exceptionally well in their academic work, in competition on equal terms with students not so handicapped. Why are there not more of the blind receiving higher education? Mentally, they are, if anything, keener than the average. It is in the realm of the mind that they suffer least from their disabilities, once they overcome the psychological shock of finding themselves cut off from their fellow men. If higher education is valuable in itself, it would be doubly valuable to the blind.

**Suitable Occupation** It offers them the best chance for suitable occupations. No matter how intensively and carefully they are trained to perform physical labor, even of the lightest kind, they can never compete on equal terms with those with normal sight. The case of Major Robinson himself is an example of the fact that in mental labor the blind can and do achieve the highest proficiency. It is in this type of work that they can hope to reach their proper place in the life of the community, and, instead of being objects of compassion, actually contribute valuable service to that life.

**Help Them Along** Isolated cases have proven that the blind can succeed in the fields opened by higher education without any special consideration for their handicap being offered. If the University and the authorities in charge of their welfare would only make an effort to provide some such special facilities, there is no doubt that many would take advantage of them. So far as the University is concerned, this could easily be done by re-arrangement of courses and the granting of a few special privileges, as all the formal instruction is by lecture. Any financial help required would be an excellent investment as it would mean converting a liability into a valuable asset.



Alan P. Morley

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936

## JAPAN'S EXPORTS

### "THEY UPSET BALANCE OF PRODUCTION"

"Japan's exports under the depreciated yen have not so much decreased the production of other countries as they have upset the balance of production. The Japanese demand has stimulated the production of raw materials in many countries, while at the same time diminishing the markets for their manufactured goods."



Dr. Mack Eastman

This is the opinion of Dr. Mack Eastman, Vancouver history professor, who has risen to be chief of the extra-European section of the International Labor Office at Geneva, an autonomous part of the League of Nations organization. Dr. Eastman is passing through Vancouver with Mrs. Eastman on his way to Geneva after visiting China and Japan, to place the technical services of his bureau at the disposal of their governments in their efforts to improve the relations between workers and employers.

**IMPROVING CONDITIONS** He painted a picture of improving conditions among the workers of the Far East, where modern ideas of labor are slowly gaining a foothold. "The economic and industrial situation in China is much steadier now than it has been for some time," he stated. "Education, public health, transit and communications are being improved, and the national money is relatively stabilized. While the conditions of workers in the small establishments are still very bad, they are much better in the great modern spinning mills."

In these safety regulations, ample air, light and sanitary facilities have wrought a great improvement, he said. In many of them dormitory systems for the single workers, and cottage towns for the married have been established. Wages are low, but housing and food is provided at a nominal price by the company.

**TEN HOURS A DAY** of work, however, are they average about ten

n's section of the Inter-Office is trying to per-

ditions and hours in western coun- would elimin- on the part nese and ories in

## Is Convention Convener



Miss Doris Shorney of Vancouver, who is chairman of the convention committee for Gamma Phi Beta.

## 400 Arrive Here For Sorority Convention

Gamma Phi Beta Opens Social Programme at Empress Hotel Today; Will Remain Here Till Thursday

V. Brown, Vancouver; Mrs. Brown, Chicago; Margaret Tucson; Eloise Bryan, N Margaret Buchanan Buerger, Madison Seattle; Mr Eleanor garet A

Universities in all parts of the United States and Canada are represented in the 400 delegates who arrived here yesterday and the thirty-ninth annual of Gamma Phi Beta Empress Hotel will open Mo

The University of British Columbia announces the appointment of F. M. Clement as professor of horticulture. The city council decided that all single men in the employ of the city who cannot prove unfitness for military service must be dismissed. The Vancouver Automobile advanced the demand that aliens interned in British Columbia for the duration of the war be conscripted to improve the roads of the province.

## EARLE BIRNEY NAMED TO POST AS LECTURER

Congratulations are being received by A. Earle Birney, Ph.D., upon his appointment as lecturer in English at University College, University of Toronto. The appointment was received Saturday by Mr. Birney, closely following the conferring of his degree from the University of Toronto. Mr. Birney has just returned to Vancouver from a two years' trip to England and the Continent and will spend the summer here, lecturing at the Summer School, University of British Columbia. A brilliant scholar at the U.B.C., Mr. Birney has held scholarships at California, Toronto and Utah. He spent the past two years in research work in London, and wrote his degree thesis on "Chaucer's Irony".

## TO JOIN U.B.C. FACULTY

Edmonton, June 26 (Canadian Press).—Sixth important member of the University of Alberta faculty to resign in the past few months, Dr. H. J. MacLeod, head of the department of electrical engineering, tendered his resignation today. He will accept the professorship of the department of electrical engineering and mechanics at the University of British Columbia.



# Children of Three Deans Graduated at Same Time

Remarkable Occurrence Re-  
corded at University of  
British Columbia  
"A BILLION TO ONE"

Vancouver, B.C.—A rare feat which mathematicians here declare will never occur again has been achieved at the University of British Columbia.

Three children of three faculty deans have been graduated from the same university, at the same time, from their respective fathers' departments.

Thomas Brock, son of the late Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science, received his B.A. degree; Margaret Buchanan, daughter of Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts and science, was graduated from her father's faculty; and Paul W. Clement, son of Dean F. M. Clement, of the faculty of agriculture, was awarded a bachelor of the science of agriculture degree.

## PLEAD FOR WORLD PEACE

Japanese Baron and Former U. B. C. Professor  
Have Same Views.

## HERE ON EMPRESS

Two men with backgrounds half a world apart—Orient and Occident—focussed their hopes on one goal as they chatted with ship reporters when R.M.S. Empress of Canada docked in Victoria on Wednesday night.

That goal is peace.

Said Dr. Mack Eastman, chief of the extra-European section, international labor organizations at Geneva: "Were it not for the political storms which are continually breaking in on both China and Japan, industrial and social progress in countries across the Pacific would be steady and relatively rapid."

## CHECKED INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS.

Dr. Eastman, who formerly occupied the chair of history at the University of British Columbia, returned from what he described as an official mission to Japan and China, where he examined industrial conditions.

With the exception of Germany, all great world powers were still represented in the International Labor Organization, Dr. Eastman said. It was expected Germany would return shortly.

The future of the League of Nations depends on Great Britain, he said. What was needed at present was the utmost in conciliation rather than the pressure of power in any shape or degree.

Dr. Eastman had been away from Geneva since March and was returning there. He looks upon Vancouver as his home.

## EXPECTS SETTLEMENT.

Baron Okura minimized the seriousness of internal troubles in south China and said he thought the strife between the Cantonese and the Nanking (central) governments would be settled without much difficulties.

He is enthusiastic about trade possibilities between Canada and Japan. Japanese manufacturers were anxious to obtain Canadian raw materials and hoped to interest the Dominion in silks, toys and other small articles, he said.

Japan would provide a great market for Canadian pulp in the future, he said.

# MANITOBA MAN IS U.B.C. DEAN

Prof. John N. Finlayson  
Will Succeed Late Dr.  
R. W. Brock.

## FINE RECORD

Prof. John N. Finlayson of the University of Manitoba department of civil engineering has been appointed dean of the faculty of applied science at the University of B. C., it was announced following a meeting of the board of governors on Thursday night.

Prof. Hector John MacLeod of the University of Alberta has been chosen to succeed Dr. Herbert Vickers as head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering, President L. S. Klinck also announced.

Prof. Finlayson, who was recently elected president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Manitoba, is well known as a consulting engineer at Winnipeg. He has been engaged on many projects, and for many years has been active in the work of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

## BRIDGE ENGINEER.

Born in Merigomish, N.S., Mr. Finlayson received his education at Pictou Academy and McGill University, where he received his B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees. In 1910 he joined the engineering staff of Waddell & Harrington, bridge engineers in Kansas City, Mo., and for four years was engaged in the design and construction of large steel and reinforced concrete structures.

In 1912 he was sent by his firm to British Columbia to supervise the erection of Canadian Northern Railway bridges across the Fraser, Thompson and North Thompson rivers.

In September, 1913, he was appointed to the chair of civil engineering at Dalhousie University, and in 1919 he was selected as professor in civil engineering at the University of Manitoba, where he was made director of the university testing laboratories.

## WON MANY HONORS.

Mr. Finlayson will occupy the position left vacant by the death of Dean Brock last summer in an airplane crash at Alta Lake. During the session just concluded the faculty was headed by Acting Dean J. N. Turnbull.

Dr. MacLeod, new head of the mechanical and electrical engineering department, was educated at McGill University, University of Alberta and Harvard. He received the British Association medal for highest standing on graduation from McGill.

In 1914 he was appointed lecturer in electrical engineering at Alberta, and held the position for two years. Returning to the institution in 1921, he was made associate professor, and in 1924 professor of the same subject. From 1916-19 he served overseas as officer commanding Alberta Company 198, Universities Battalion. At present he is a member of the officers' reserve with rank of lieutenant-colonel.

## DEAN BUCHANAN RETURNS

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts and Science, University of B. C., returned on Friday from Victoria, where he has been superintending the marking of matriculation examinations, and will assume the acting presidency of the university until the return of President L. S. Klinck from England in September.

# Beginning Of Christianity At Marpole

Big Midden Was  
Prehistoric  
Meeting Place.

If you want to go back to the beginning of Christianity—take a trip to Marpole.

With a characteristic chuckle, Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the department of history at University of British Columbia, gave this advice to members of Kiwanis Club at luncheon in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday.

Dr. Sage's reference was to the four-acre excavation out at the south end of Granville street known as the "Kitchen-Midden." Archaeologists have shown it to be the meeting-place of prehistoric days 2000 years ago. Ancient "clambakes" with the attendant digging and piling up of shells led to the unique excavation.

## FIRE ON WHITSUNDAY.

Vancouver publicity writers of today are no better than their predecessors, the speaker declared. With the economic growth of the city visiting writers spoke of Vancouver in such glowing terms as "The City of Imperial Destiny" and "The Constantinople of the Pacific."

In tracing the growth of Vancouver "from stumps to skyscrapers" the affable professor stated that he is going to warn the Vancouver Fire Department to beware of June 13, 1943.

"The famous Vancouver Fire took place on Whitsunday, June 13, 1886," he said. "My speech today falls on June 11, within two days of an exact half-century from the fire. And in looking up the calendar the other day I found that the next Whitsunday, June 13, occurs in 1943. The fire department will have to be warned."

## "TRUE BACKGROUND."

Vancouver's amazing growth, Dr. Sage found, is due mainly to the fact that she "was at the crossroads of Occident and Orient, with a beautiful natural harbor" and that she became "the end of steel" for Western Canada.

Particular stress was laid on the part played by the Squamish Indians in the development of the districts around Vancouver.

"Salmon, sea-food, shell-fish, seaweed and cedar—that is our true background," he declared.

Mr. G. Roy Kieville was welcomed as a new member by Mr. Fred Elkins. Mr. Charles T. Hamilton, president, was unanimously authorized to extend an invitation to Kiwanis International to hold its 1938 convention in Vancouver.

# Music Teachers Will Discuss U. B. C. Plan To Include Subject

Beginning in September the University of British Columbia, in conjunction with the provincial department of education, will offer music as an optional subject, to violin and piano students in the matriculation course.

This subject, according to Roy Robertson, Vancouver, provincial president of the newly formed Canadian Federation of Music Teachers, will be discussed at the first convention of the organization, which opens here Wednesday.

Establishment of a pensions, insurance or benevolent fund for aged and infirm music teachers will also be proposed.



JUNE 6 1936 —Steffens-Colmer photo.  
EARLE BIRNEY

# BIRNEY'S ARREST "ALL A MISTAKE"

U.B.C. Graduate Tells of  
His Experience With  
Nazi Patrol.

It was all a mistake, Earle Birney, youthful professor of English at the University of British Columbia, declared today, on his arrival home in Vancouver after a year's study as a Royal Society of Canada Fellow at the University of London.

Brinie was referring to his detention by Berlin police last December when he and a friend were picked up by Nazi party workers allegedly for not saluting the flag during a parade.

"We didn't ignore the flag," he explained. "There was a big parade and we entered the street after the flag had gone by. We were going about our own business, walking in the opposite direction to the marchers."

"In Germany they insist on plenty of enthusiasm for Nazi parades, and when the party patrol saw us paying no attention they thought we were Germans not doing our duty. So they arrested us."

Birney and his friend were detained at the Berlin police station until Nazi officials could come and apologize properly, he says.

Mr. Birney, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Toronto this week, will lecture at the University of B. C. summer session. He is a graduate of U.B.C., having been editor of the student paper in 1926. Since then he has held fellowships at Toronto, California, Utah and London.

His thesis for his Ph.D. degree at Toronto was "Chaucer's Irony." He is a son of Mrs. Martha S. Birney, 365 East Thirty-eighth.

# TO RESUME POST AT UNIVERSITY

Vancouver, July 28.—Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the British Columbia Government's Economic Council for the last two years, will resume his duties as professor of economics at the University of British Columbia next fall, it was announced following a meeting of the Board of Governors of the University last night. Dr. Carrothers will still hold his position on the Economic Council, spending but part of his time lecturing at the university.



# A WOMAN'S ODYSSEY

"NORTH TO THE RIME-RINGED SUN," by Isobel Wylie Hutchison. (Blackie & Son Limited, Toronto. \$3.50.) **SUN, JUNE 27-36**

When our age has become history, one of Canada's great achievements of this period will be reckoned the conquest of the Arctic by air.

The days of Robert Service and the Trail of '98 have gone. In their place has come those of the radio and the Canadian Airways Limited.

Nothing has brought this so strikingly home to me as the recent reading of Miss Hutchison's book. It is the record of a trip by a woman from Vancouver to Dawson; Dawson, by air, to Nome; from Nome north around Alaska by sea to Akilavik, and from thence, by plane, to Edmonton.

This is a considerable journey. It involved a good deal of hardship and a modicum of risk: it can fairly be called "roughing it."

Nevertheless, the fact remains, that even for a woman it was a trip, long and rough as it may have been.

But at the turn of the century it could only have been accomplished by a man, and a man old and wise in the ways of the snowy wilderness. If such a man had been found, rash and daring enough to undertake it and succeed in his undertaking, it would have been a matter of years, not months; the tale of it would not be the recital of the incidents of a trip, but the record of an Odyssey.

Miss Hutchison has been conscious of this, and fortunately has not tried to make her account into a pseudo-Odyssey by imaginative embroidery, and it is this that gives her book its appeal and its value.

It is witty, humorous and graphic, but she never loses her sense of proportion, even when the temptation is strong.

She never falls into the common error of female travellers, of making herself out a heroic figure.

It is this very restraint that impresses on us the fact that, in spite of 20th century improvements, her trip really did require the exercise of considerable fortitude and determination.

And since she sticks to the truth, we become conscious of the remarkable contrast between the intruding fingers of civilization and the primitive conditions that they serve to ameliorate. It is the confidence inspired by her obvious reliability that impresses us with the fact that heroic primitive life still exists, and is not the figment of a romantic imagination.

Once convinced of that, we can begin to appreciate the true value of the extraordinary achievements of our airmen of the north; of the Mounted Police and the devoted missionaries, achievements the brighter by contrast with the lack of such influences on the Alaskan side of the border painted by the author.

Much has been said and written about our great national conquest of the Arctic, but I have never seen or heard its magnitude and its courage and its real human value so well and so convincingly set forth as it is in the sober pages of "NORTH TO THE RIME-RINGED SUN."—ALAN MORLEY.

## Dr. Holmes Honored.

WORD has been received here that Dr. Terence C. Holmes of Victoria, who recently received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago, has been elected a member of the Chicago chapter of Sigma XI, the national honors society for graduates who have demonstrated exceptional ability in scientific research. Dr. Holmes graduated from the University of B. C. with a B.A. Sc. degree in 1932.

## Music at U.B.C.

Beginning September, the University of British Columbia, in conjunction with the Provincial Department of Education, will offer music as an optional subject, to violin and piano students in the Matriculation course.

# SAYS CANADA YOUNG NATION

VIC: DAILY TIMES.

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman Says Third Dimension Being Added to Dominion's Life

**JUNE 29 — 1936**

"If Canada has a soul it is essentially the soul of a young man or a young woman. It is a soul of youth," said Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia, in an address before a luncheon at the Emress Hotel on Saturday, at which the men's and women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria were hosts to delegates from all over Canada who had attended the Associated Canadian Clubs convention in Vancouver the previous day.

To point the moral of his address on "The Spirit of Canada," Dr. Coleman painted the contrast between two statues in Italy; one, in the course of erection now in the Plaza Mussolini in Rome, a 250 feet high memorial to the egotism of a dictator at the conclusion of a war which marked the triumph of force over essential right and the attempt to spread civilization with bombing planes and gas; the other Michelangelo's statue of David, which for 500 years has stood before the Cathedral of Florence.

It was this second figure which he commended to Canada; the figure of a young man going out with confidence in his meagre weapons to meet a doubtful future, full of the faith begotten of the past and of the pioneer spirit, and armed with a hope that looked forward.

"It will be many centuries perhaps—many years certainly—before a fully-developed Canadian character will be revealed," said Dr. Coleman. "We are a nation only in embryo, but we are a people, and a people with aspirations and a certain uniqueness."

## ADD THIRD DIMENSION

A second dimension had already been added to Canada in the settlement of lands far above the international boundary line, and in the recent spectacular development of the sub-Arctic. Now a third dimension was being added, in the sense of the wonder and the potency of Canada's heritage.

The soul of a nation, said Dr. Coleman, was in its individual members, not in an abstract and separate form as some nationalists preached. It was a soul conditioned by history and environment.

The doctrines of racial superiority, doctrines such as the Aryan passion of Germany, had been proved by anthropological research to be brutal and childish. Heredity existed, but it was made up of many and mixed trends.

"We are all entitled to look on the question of race with the serene impartiality of the mongrel," Dr. Coleman quoted.

In addition to a heredity which was social as well as biological, it was essential to remember responsibilities which were also both social and biological.

## MIXED INHERITANCE

"In Canada we have a wide racial inheritance. We should be glad of that fact," said Dr. Coleman.

"In the mixture of races there is a danger of discord, but there is also the possibility of transcending that discord and arriving at a higher and a fuller understanding.

"It is to the fusion not only of blood, but of cultures and ideals that we should look forward with confidence."

Mayor David Leeming welcomed the visiting delegates to Victoria, and spoke of the great privilege of membership in the Canadian Club, which gave a personal and intimate contact to its members with the great men of many lands.

Mr. Justice Dysart of Winnipeg, past president of the Associated Canadian Clubs, thanked the mayor for his welcome, and spoke of the interest and the value of the delegation's trip west.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, thanked the speaker. Colonel H. T. Goodland and Mrs. S. J. Willis, presidents of the men's and women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria respectively, presided jointly at the luncheon.

## At Princeton



W. H. PATMORE.

WORD has just been received that W. H. (Bill) Patmore has an appointment as assistant in geology at Princeton University. Mr. Patmore, son of Mr. L. W. Patmore of Prince Rupert, graduated from the University of B.C. in 1935 with first class honors in geology. This spring he was awarded a Carnegie Scholarship and expects to receive his master's degree here in September. He is an experienced prospector and for this summer is in charge of some prospecting work for Hedley Marcot Gold Mines Ltd.

# NEW SCIENCE DEAN NAMED

J. N. Finlayson of Winnipeg to Join University of B.C. Faculty

VIC: CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver, June 28.—John Norlison Finlayson, M.Sc., (McGill) was appointed dean of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia at a meeting of the board of governors here yesterday evening. Professor Finlayson is now a teacher in civil engineering at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

The appointment was made necessary by the death last summer of Dean R. W. Brock, killed in an airplane accident at Alta Lake, sixty miles from here.

The board also appointed Dr. Hector John MacLeod of Edmonton as professor and head of the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, a position left vacant by the resignation some weeks ago of Dr. Herbert Vickers.

## Visiting Professors To Be Heard

Professor F. Lee Benns of Indiana University and Professor Reginald C. Trotter of Queen's will be the speakers at a summer meeting of the Graduate Historical Society to be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. N. Sage, 4687 West Fourth Avenue, Friday.

Professor Benns is an eminent authority on modern history, and Professor Trotter on Canadian and British Empire development. Both are to lecture at the U.B.C. Summer School.

Members planning to attend should notify Miss Eleanor Mercer, Kerr. 135-X-1, before Thursday.

# COL. LOGAN WILL TAKE CHARGE OF ISLAND SCHOOL

NEWS-HERALD

Prof. Clement Will Visit Cambridge for Conference

**JUNE 12 — 36**

Colonel H. T. Logan, of the University of British Columbia department of classics, has been granted two years leave of absence from the university allowing him to accept an appointment as principal of the Prince of Wales School near Duncan, Vancouver Island.

The announcement of his appointment followed a special meeting of the U. B. C. board of governors Thursday evening. Prince of Wales School is one of the Fairbridge Schools established in West Australia and British Columbia.

Professor F. M. Clement, Dean of the department of agriculture, will represent the university at a congress of British Empire universities to be held at Cambridge July 13 to 17.

Miss Anne Smith, U. B. C. reference librarian, was granted a leave of absence from Oct. 1 of this year to June 30, 1937 to enable her to attend the graduate librarians' school at the University of Michigan.

## PROVINCE June 26 Vancouver's Story

Is Part of Dominion June Saga, Dr. Sage Says

"The story of Vancouver is part of the grand epic of the whole Dominion," Prof. Walter Sage told delegates to the convention of Associated Canadian clubs at a luncheon in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday. He traced the history of Vancouver from the coming of the first Spanish vessels.

"Canada, British Columbia, and Vancouver will face the future in the spirit of our forefathers, unafraid," he declared.

In a welcoming address Mayor G. G. McGeer paid tribute to the work of Canadian clubs. In a jocular vein, he remarked that since the city had nothing that could be taken away, he was not offering the keys of the city, but that if delegates saw anything they liked, they could take it, just as long as this induced them to return next year to take some more.

Mr. Lawrence Killam presided for the Vancouver Men's Canadian Club, and Mrs. Lewis for the Women's Canadian Club.

## Vancouver Essayists Commended

Barry Mather, 121 West Sixth Avenue, Les Lisle McKillop, Suite S, University Lodge, and George Hubert Cockburn, Esquimalt, B.C., are among the five Canadians accorded honorary mention by the committee that judged the fifth international competition of the New History Society, according to word received here today from New York.

The competition was open to the youth of Africa, Australia, Canada and New Zealand, for papers on "How Can Youth Develop Co-operative and Harmonious Relations Among the Races of the Earth."

The first prize, as previously announced went to Wycliffe Mlungisi Tsotsi of Butterworth, South Africa, while Laura Elizabeth Chapman, Saskatoon was awarded the \$200 second prize.

## Judge MacGill's Daughter Wins Ph.D.

Helen MacGill Hughes, wife of Prof. Everett C. Hughes, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology at McGill University, and daughter of Judge Helen Gregeory MacGill of Vancouver, has been awarded her Ph.D. in sociology at Chicago University, according to a telegram received here today.

Mrs. Hughes is an M.A. of the same university, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and was educated at King George High School, Vancouver, previous to that.



# 'VANCOUVER GETS YOU'

—Dr. W. N. Sage

"There's something about Vancouver that gets you," declared Dr. W. N. Sage, University of British Columbia, speaking at a joint luncheon of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs of Vancouver for delegates to the twenty-first conference of the

Association of Canadian Clubs, Thursday, in Hotel Vancouver. Speaking on "Vancouver's First Half Century," he dealt at length with the charms of the city and its beautiful natural surroundings.

He traced the growth of Vancouver from the days before the advent of the white man, and enlarged upon its development since incorporation in 1886.

Dr. Sage interspersed his narrative with anecdotes of the first civic election, rivalry between East and West Ends, and episodes of the Klondyke and real estate booms of 1898 and 1912.

The practical need for such work as that carried out by the Canadian Clubs was stressed by Mayor McGeer in a brief welcome to the delegates, during which he extended the hospitality of the city.

Vocal selections were rendered during the luncheon by Mrs. Edith Bever-Hawes, accompanied at the piano by Miss N. Abernethy.

## West Point Grey Baptist

The preacher, both morning and evening next Sunday, July 26th, at the West Point Grey Baptist Church will be the Rev. Howard Plummer, an ex-graduate of the U.B.C., and an ex-missionary under the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board to Bolivia, and now Pastor of the Visalia Baptist Church, California.

## Distinguished Visitors



FRIENDS of Dr. and Mrs. Mack Eastman have taken advantage of their brief visit to Vancouver to entertain these distinguished travellers. Dr. Eastman is returning to his post as Chief of the Extra-European Section of the International Labor Office, after completing a survey of factory conditions in the Orient. A number of Dr. Eastman's former colleagues and students met at a dinner arranged by Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sage, in the York Room of Hotel Georgia, and Dr. Eastman, who was introduced by Prof. F. H. Soward, spoke informally on his trip. The speaker gave several delightful anecdotes which are illustrative of conditions as he found them, and stressed the fact that the work of the I. L. O. is thriving in spite of unsettled world conditions. He struck a note of optimism when he expressed the feeling that there were "many blue patches" in what appeared rather black thunderclouds.

In moving a vote of thanks to the speaker, Prof. Lemuel Robertson referred to the work which Dr. Eastman had done at the University of B. C. and expressed the hope that Dr. and Mrs. Eastman would have a pleasant trip to Geneva, and that they would soon return to visit their friends in Vancouver.

## STUDENT KILLED

SUN. JULY 3- KERRISDALE TRUCK TRAGEDY

Trapped under the overturned truck he was driving, Gerald Sweetnam, 2279 West Forty-ninth Avenue, died of head injuries before he could be admitted to the General Hospital at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Vancouver's first traffic fatality in eight weeks.

Sweetnam, a U.B.C. student, working for Ridley's Eburne Ice Company, 8866 Hudson Street, during his summer holidays, was driving the truck east on Forty-ninth Avenue, when it skidded near Cypress Street and turned over.

Mrs. J. A. F. Smith, 2296 Cornwall Street, sustained a fractured leg when knocked down by an auto at Cedar Street and Broadway at 10 p.m. Thursday.

She was taken to the General Hospital and her condition is reported as good.

## President L. S. Klinck And Three U.B.C. Men For Overseas Congress

University of British Columbia will be represented by four of its members at the congress of British Empire universities at Cambridge from July 13 to 17. Those attending from U. B. C. will be Dr. L. S. Klinck, president; F. M. Clement, dean of the faculty of agriculture; Robert England, director of the University extension courses, and Dr. Roy Vollum, a graduate of U. B. C., who is now at Oxford.

In Dr. Klinck's absence, Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts, will act as president.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

## JUNE 27 Betrothal Announced



MISS MARGARET LITTLE.

MR. and Mrs. Matthew Little, 2360 Cookman street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret Elliot, to Mr. Andrew Grote Stirling, elder son of Hon. Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale, and the late Mrs. Stirling of Kelowna. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Victoria, on Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Both are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the bride-to-be being affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

## Weddings

VIC. TOLMIE-LADNER TIMES

Vancouver, July 6 (Canadian Press). — A wedding of interest throughout British Columbia and Alberta will take place at 3 o'clock today, when Helen Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. Leon J. Ladner, K.C., and Mrs. Ladner of Vancouver, becomes the bride of John Ross Tolmie, eldest son of Dr. J. A. Tolmie of Wayne, Alberta, and nephew of Dr. S. F. Tolmie, former Premier of British Columbia.

Rev. W. T. Keeling will officiate at the ceremony, which will be performed at St. John's Anglican Church here.

The bride studied art and languages in Brussels after attending the University of British Columbia and St. Michael's School at Vernon, and the groom graduated from the University of British Columbia. He was awarded the Rhodes scholarship in 1929, and studied at Brasenose College, Oxford University, in England.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, and later Mr. and Mrs. Tolmie will leave by airplane for New York, where they will embark for Europe on a honeymoon trip. On their return to Canada they will make their home in Ottawa.

## U.B.C. Summer School

The halls and lecture rooms of the University of British Columbia, vacant since the close of the Winter Session, filled with fresh young voices and scurrying crowds today as the annual summer school opened. No figures were available from the overtaxed registrar's office yet, but the total attendance promises to exceed the highest previous summer school mark. About 300 students had registered by noon, and more were pouring in with every bus arriving from the city.

Miss Nora Gibson. PROVINCE. JUNE 27. 36.

PRESENTED to society at a tea reception by her mother on Monday will be Miss Eleanor (Nora) Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, Drummond drive, who has just completed her third year at the University of British Columbia, passing with honors. In addition to her interests in golf and other sports, she is president of the Players' Club of the University.



## University Graduates Principals in 1936 Wedding Friday

One of the loveliest of June weddings was that on Friday evening at Shaughnessy United Church, uniting in marriage, Mary Edith Craig, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. DeLong, and Mr. Herbert Henry Dunmore. The chancel of the church, transformed into a Colonial garden with a trellis covered with Ophelia and Caroline Testout roses and tall pillars of laurel and delphinium, bordered with pinks and nepeta made a charming setting for the ceremony performed by Rev. G. P. McLeod, assisted by Rev. William Graham.

The bride was attended by her only sister, Miss Barbara DeLong, while Mr. R. W. Dunmore was groomsmen for his brother. Mr. Harry S. Johnston, Mr. Thomas F. Innes and Mr. Albert Black were ushers, and during the signing of the register Miss Jean Ward sang, accompanied by the church organist, Mr. L. Hambley. A lovely robe of white Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. Cascading from a coiff-cap of orange blossoms and seed pearls was the veil of silk net. A beautiful shower bouquet of Talisman roses and lily of the valley was carried.

Miss DeLong was wearing spring green net worn with a matching coat. A white mohair picture hat and white accessories completed her costume, and she carried pale blue delphinium, golden snapdragon and white carnations. Master Harry Johnston, four year old nephew of the groom, was ring-bearer.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dunmore left later for an extended motor trip and after September 1, will make their home in Vancouver. For travelling the bride wore a suit of navy crepe, hat of navy rough straw and accessories in blue. She carried a grey and olive tweed travel coat and her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

## Summer Session At

## University of B. C.

## Opens; Heads Away

With summer session students registering today for classes at the University of B. C., Director Lemuel Robertson and Assistant-Registrar Miss E. B. Abernethy are the busiest persons in town. Prof. Robertson and Miss Abernethy are virtually in charge of the University. President L. S. Klinck left last week to attend the British Empire Universities Conference in England. Before he left he nominated Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts and science as acting-president. The dean has sailed for Victoria, where he will superintend marking of junior matriculation examination papers.

Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture, accompanied President Klinck. His appointed deputy, Prof. H. M. King, has gone to Calgary, where he will judge Guernsey and Holstein dairy cattle. Registrar Stanley W. Matthews is also at Victoria, marking papers—and his assistant, Miss Abernethy, is in charge of his department.

**PROV. JUNE 27**  
**Arthur Bagnall, Vancouver.**  
**Winner of Scholarship at**

**University of Toronto**

TORONTO, July 3.—(CP)—A British Columbia student shared in a war memorial scholarship award announced today by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto. In the medical faculty, Arthur Bagnall of Vancouver tied with Keith J. R. Wightman of Peterboro, Ont., for the third No. 4 Canadian General Hospital scholarship, and will share equally in it. The scholarship is worth \$250.

## Helen Kloefer, Bride of Jack MacLennan—To Live in Kelowna

Of widespread interest on the Pacific Coast and throughout the Okanagan was the nine-fifteen o'clock wedding solemnized with impressive dignity in the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Tuesday morning, when Helen Patricia, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kloefer, was united in marriage to Jack MacMillan MacLennan of Kelowna, son of Mrs. Frederick MacLennan and the late Mr. MacLennan of Lulu Island.

### BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Blush-toned Van Vleet roses and exquisite arrangements of delphiniums shading from powdery to slate blue, mingled with lilium auratum, to form a lovely floral setting for the ceremony at which Rev. Father Kenneth J. Kennedy, C. S. S. R., officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister Mrs. W. G. MacKenzie, as matron of honor. Her younger sister, Miss Jacqueline Kloefer, was the soloist, singing during two intervals of the service.

### WEARS TRAVEL COSTUME

For the service and the reception that followed at the Kloefer home the bride wore her distinctive traveling ensemble in the semi-tailored mode in which a navy blue fitted redingote opened over a Bianchini printed crepe frock on which were hand-blocked the varying blue shades of delphiniums. Navy blue were shoes, bag and smart chaparral that turned up its him in the back. Lilies of the valley and gardenias were in the bridal corsage.

That chic combination of dusky pink and Dubonnet wine were combined in the geometric pattern of Mrs. MacKenzie's silk suit, offset by a dashing hat of the deep port red and corsage of pink Laddie carnations and sweet peas.

In the soft bois de rose shade was Miss Jacqueline's frock and coat ensemble that favored white for its accompanying hat and accessories, with shoulder spray of Premier sweet peas clustered around twin gardenias.

### RECEIVING AT RECEPTION

The groom's mother, who was wearing a becoming silk crepe ensemble of raisin shade, hat en suite, and corsage of Talisman roses, joined parents of the bride in receiving at the reception.

Mrs. Kloefer's suit for her daughter's wedding was imprinted with white mille fleur motif on a navy ground, the short cape coat entirely accented pleated. White flowers banded the crown of her navy straw hat and white sweet peas were her flowers.

Flowers for the reception were beautiful, feathery rose spires and delphiniums appearing in the drawing room where the bridal party received. Rose sweet peas in a trio of bouquets were in the reception hall, deep crimson roses in the library with the wedding gifts, and the dining room done all in white with phlox, lilies of the valley and roses.

Real flowers surmounted the wedding cake on the bride's table that was illumined by white whip tapers in silver holders. Mrs. F. T. Coghlan presided at the urns.

### CONVENT AND U.B.C. GRADUATE

The bride, who has been a member of the teaching staff of Vancouver schools since her graduation from the University of B. C., is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Mr. MacLennan served overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. MacLennan and his bride will take up residence in their new home at Kelowna.

## U.B.C. Man Honored

Word has been received here of the appointment of Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, U.B.C. graduate, to the mathematics department of Armour Institute, Chicago.

Son of Rev. George G. Webber, 3514 West Thirty-second Avenue, Dr. Webber has had a distinguished educational career.

He received his B.A. with first class honors in mathematics in 1930, his M.A. two years later from U.B.C. with a fellowship in mathematics at the University of Chicago, where he won his Ph.D. degree in 1935.

At that time he was awarded an American National Research fellowship, which he has held during the last two years at Brown and Pennsylvania universities.

## Dr., Mrs. Sage Entertain For Two Professors

## Graduate Historical Society Members Hear Addresses

Professor and Mrs. W. N. Sage were hosts Friday evening to many members and a number of special guests of the Graduate Historical Society.

Professor F. Lee Bennis of the University of Indiana, who is lecturing in modern history at the University of B. C. Summer Session, spoke on the projected new constitution of Soviet Russia. He emphasized several changes which are to be made; an almost universal franchise, secret ballots in voting, and direct representation—all leading to a more democratic form of government.

Professor Reginald G. Trotter of Queen's University who is teaching British History at the summer session, discussed the background of the differences between the Canadian and American attitudes towards the League of Nations. He pointed out that the United States got her independence through war with a European power, and that ever since that time, national opinion has demanded freedom from European entanglements. On the other hand, he stated that Canadians in 1812 preserved their British connection in order to avoid annexation by the United States; that it was British influence which welded Canada into a united dominion; and finally, that in joining the League of Nations, we received international recognition of our nationhood.

After a discussion on subjects arising from the two talks a short musical program was enjoyed, consisting of groups of songs by Mrs. Burton Kurth, accompanied by Mr. Kurth, and a piano selection of Chopin played by Mr. Arnold McLeod.

## Dean Bollert's Fine Tribute to The Lady Mayoress

"Because we think of London, the heart of the British Commonwealth of Nations, as 'our London,' so we think of Lady Vincent as 'our Lady Mayoress,' was the pretty tribute paid by Dean Mary L. Bollert in a speech of welcome to the Lady Mayoress at the dinner-musical given Wednesday evening in the Hotel Vancouver.

While the Lord Mayor of London was dining at Grouse Mountain chalet with members of the City Council and prominent Vancouver business and professional men, Lady Vincent dined with 300 feminine guests, the women's division of Vancouver's Jubilee celebrations acting as hostesses.

Massed flowers, the gleam of candlelight on jewels worn by the women guests, all of whom were in evening dress, and the soft music of an orchestra imparted an air of beauty and elegance to the affair.

## TWO YEARS TO BE DECISIVE

VIC. TIMES JULY 7-1936

## Prof. F. H. Soward Tells Kiwanians Democracy Faces Last Chance

That the next two years would give democracy its last chance to show whether it was as efficient a system of government as dictatorship, or whether it was too civilized in refusing to submit to control and to counter force with force, was the conclusion of Professor Soward of the University of British Columbia in an address on "Germany and Europe" before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon today.

"It is up to us to strengthen democracy, to make it function, and stop the present drift towards brutality and totalitarian government," he said.

"Until democracies can co-ordinate, dictatorships will push forward from victory to victory."

Professor Soward found some small comfort in the fact that, according to military experts, the German fighting machine would not be up to war level for another two years. It was upon events in that breathing space that the future of the world would depend.

The speaker reviewed the history of the present century, showing how its decades each took a different aspect, the period of 1900 to 1910 being one of preparation for war; 1911 to 1920 being a period of war; 1920 to 1929 an attempt at preparation for peace, and this decade a time of breaking of treaties and the washing away one by one of all the bulwarks of future security.

Hitler, he said, represented a new force in European politics, and was an indication that the policies of that continent were passing through a stage of transformation.

Hitler symbolized the Germany of "Little Man, What Now?"

### GERMAN CONFIDENCE

Professor Soward traced the various steps by which Hitler had built up Germany's confidence in herself and him, each time going just not far enough to provoke the democratic powers to co-operation and powerful action.

There had been the withdrawal of Germany from the world disarmament conference and the League of Nations in October, 1933; the murder of Dollfuss and the attempted annexation of Austria in July, 1934; the repudiation of the disarmament section of the Treaty of Versailles in March, 1935; and the remilitarization of the Rhineland in March of this year.

This last event gave Hitler the occasion for a plebiscite in which an overwhelming vote of confidence was given him, and also the opportunity to start building the defences of his western border in line with the new German policy of holding in the west to attack in the east, exactly opposed to that of 1914. Hitler has time and again pointed to the Ukraine and Russia as the aim of German power.

### PRESENT THEMES

At the present time the three chief themes of German thought and propaganda were the free city of Danzig, Austria and colonies. Germany felt the three situations must be redressed, whether by force or by voluntary agreement.

"The question is how much further Hitler can go, before the democracies become aroused and take concerted action," said Professor Soward.

Speaking of French internal strife and the unprecedented indecision and confusion of British foreign policy, he added: "The tragedy is that so far democracies are handicapped by internal difficulties while dictatorships suppress opposition by force."

Professor Soward was thanked by J. B. Clearihue.

William Luney, Harold Diggon and Rowan MacKenzie were named delegates to the district convention to be held in Seattle August 9, 10 and 11 with Dr. Menzies and Arthur Dowell as alternates.

Harry E. Douglas led the club in community singing, with Cecil Heaton at the piano.



SOCIETY

ELEN REID EFFINGER, Social Editor

Principals of Tolmie-Ladner  
Wedding to Reside in Ottawa  
Following Honeymoon Abroad

Of far-reaching interest throughout the Dominion and across the Atlantic was the three-thirty o'clock wedding Monday afternoon in St John Anglican Church at which Helene Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. Leon J. Ladner, K.C., and Mrs. Ladner, became the bride of John Ross Tolmie of Ottawa, eldest son of Dr. J. A. Tolmie of Wayne, Alberta.

The bride, who attended St. Michael's School in Vernon and the University of British Columbia, later continuing her studies of art and languages in Brussels, was attended by her sisters, Miss Yvonne, as maid of honor, and Miss Beatrice, as flower girl. Mr. Denis Murphy was best man or Mr. Tolmie, who is a graduate of the local university, with fraternity affiliations in Psi Upsilon. Mr. Tolmie was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship in 1929 and in England studied at Brasenose College, Oxford.

Brothers of the principals, Mr. Tom Ladner and Mr. William Tolmie of Wayne, acted as ushers, and Rev. W. T. Keeling officiated at the marriage service, which was witnessed by a large throng of guests, who later attended the wedding reception at the King Edward Avenue residence of the bride's parents.

**MRS. MOTHER'S AND LACE**  
the wedding attire of her yesterday's bride was favored with drifting clouds of mousseline and exquisitely fine handrun lace, the latter enriching her gown of Windsor Court.

Gerald Sweetnam Crushed  
After Truck Skids,  
Rolling Over  
TRAPPED IN CAB  
Victim U. B. C. Student,  
Who Was Driving for  
Ice Company

His head terribly crushed when the truck he was driving skidded and overturned on Forty-ninth Avenue near Cypress Street at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Gerald Sweetnam, 2279 West Forty-seventh Avenue, died in an ambulance en route to the Vancouver General Hospital.

The fatality was the first on Vancouver streets since May 6, and the thirteenth traffic death in the city this year.

Witnesses stated that the victim was driving east on Forty-ninth Avenue, when the truck suddenly skidded. As it rolled over, Sweetnam apparently either attempted to jump out or was thrown out and was trapped under the cab of the heavy vehicle.

**VICTIM SUCCUMBS**  
A physician was summoned and after first aid treatment had been administered the victim was placed in a waiting ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

The deceased, a student at the University of British Columbia, was employed during the summer months by Ridley's Eburne Ice Co., 8866 Hudson Street, and was driving one of the company's trucks when the accident occurred.

The body was placed in the Vancouver General Hospital morgue, but will be removed to the city morgue this morning. No date has been set for the coroner's inquest which will be held in the morgue court room under the supervision of Dr. John Whitbread, acting city coroner.

PROVINCE  
Summer School Held July  
At Theological College

The annual summer school of Union Theological College was held Tuesday, with a good attendance of ministers of the United Church and others. Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., the principal, was in charge and those taking part included Rev. W. H. Smith, D.D., and Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D. At the last period in the afternoon Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D., secretary of evangelism and social service, conducted a round-table conference. The sessions of the school were merged with the Pacific Coast Theological conference for the remaining days of the gathering. *July 8/36.*

CHRISTIAN  
PROBLEMS  
PACIFIC COAST  
THEOLOGICAL  
MEET HERE

Changing world conditions and modern thinking have created new problems for the Christian church to face.

This was evident from papers presented at Wednesday afternoon's session of the twenty-third annual Pacific Coast Theological Conference in First Baptist Church.

The 37 delegates from points between Smithers, B.C., and Portland, Oregon, heard papers during the morning and afternoon session, whose general theme was theology in a changing world.

The relation of the church to economic problems in the world was defined by Rev. C. S. Rice, D.D., superintendent, Washington Congregational Conference, Seattle, at the afternoon session.

**FALSE THEOLOGY**  
Competitive business, Dr. Rice said, has developed those desirable qualities which resulted in Anglo Saxon domination of the world.

At the same time, he said, the system is designed for "the survival of the unfittest" from a religious standpoint, and has created poverty, a false theology, wars and racial problems.

"Our task today is building men of character in an order that is largely unchristian," he stated. "Character is essential before any economic system can succeed."

There is a clash between the ancient theology and modern science, but there is no clash between modern theology and modern science, Professor John Davidson, University of B. C., said in a paper on "Theology and Modern Science."

This morning delegates were told of recent research in biblical literature in addresses by Rev. John B. Magee, D.D., First Methodist Episcopal Church, Seattle, and Prof. H. R. Truempour, D.D., Anglican Theological College, Vancouver. Rev. Cecil Ristow led the devotional.

**CO-OPERATION VITAL**  
A strong plea for consumer co-operatives for balanced economy was made by Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D., secretary Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada, Vancouver, in an address to the twenty-third annual Pacific Coast Theological Conference in First Baptist Church Wednesday night. Tonight Rev. Dean Quanton, Victoria, will conduct the devotional and Rev. Magee will lecture.

WEDDING GUESTS FLY SOUTH WITH NEWLY-WEDS



MR. AND MRS. DENIS MURPHY JR., MR. AND MRS. ROSS TOLMIE

Accompanied by Mr. Denis Murphy, best man at the Tolmie-Ladner wedding and his wife, Mr. Tolmie and his bride, the former Helene Ladner, boarded a plane at the airport following the wedding reception at Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ladner's home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy accompanied the honeymoon couple as far as Seattle by plane, leaving them to continue south to San Francisco on a holiday trip while the bride and groom are flying all the way to New York to sail for Europe on their wedding trip.

PROVINCE  
Coast Theological  
Conference to Open  
Here This Evening

Ministers from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia are in Vancouver for the twenty-third annual Pacific Coast Theological Conference, which will open in First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Very Rev. C. S. Quanton, D.D., dean of Columbia, will open the conference with a devotional period and Prof. C. W. Topping of the University of B.C., will give an address on "The Church and Delinquency."

Officers of the conference are Rev. Hugh M. Rae, M.A., president, and Rev. N. A. Harkness, secretary. The theme for Wednesday will be "Theology in a Changing World"; there will be sessions at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday evening. Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D., will lecture on "Nationalism and the Co-operative Movement." All meetings will be held in First Baptist Church.

SUMMER SESSION  
RECORD NUMBERS

The summer session at the U. B. C. this year has attracted a record number of students, there being 560 students in attendance. The previous record for attendance was made in 1927 when 487 were enrolled.

The noon hour series of lectures on music appreciation, being given by Professor Ira Dilworth, director of the Bach choir, are proving to be one of the most popular courses.

The calendar for the coming 1936-37 session is now available. Intending students may obtain same by application to the registrar. Several changes in courses are noted in this new calendar. Among the innovations next term will be the department of university extension under the direction of Robert England, whose appointment was announced recently. This new department of the university will, it is hoped, have wide-spread effects, and make the U. B. C. better known throughout the Province.

SUN. JULY 11-1936  
THE RED  
PLANET

"SWORDS OF MARS," by Edgar Rice Burroughs. (Edgar Rice Burroughs Inc.; \$2.00.)

Once again John Carter hurls his flier through the thin air of the Red Planet as the savage throats growl and roar in the jungles beneath him.

Cat-faced men purr softly in the dungeons of the Tarids; the bright steel of the assassin slides through the hearts of the victims marked down by their guild; weird scientists probe the living brains of their Barsoomian slaves; adventures into the crumbling cities of Thuria feel the hands of invisible enemies clasped about their throats.

In other words, Tarzan's creator has turned the crank and another impossible interplanetary romance has dropped out of the machine.

As literature, of course, it is impossible, but that is no reason for pouring contempt upon it; for it was never intended to be literature.

It is the dime novel raised to the fourth dimension, and no one is better at that than Mr. Burroughs, though I am beginning to suspect he may be a syndicate. If this is not the case, he has become so mechanically proficient that he talks in his sleep to a stenographer, and devotes his waking hours to more exacting pursuits.

Nevertheless, if you are a fan, as I am, here is another hair-raiser to add to your stock. If you are not, you may continue to direct a supercilious eyebrow in our direction as we pour over "Swords of Mars"—we will be completely unconscious of your disdain, and even your presence, until we turn the last page and return to reality.

ALAN MORLEY.

U. B. C. Graduate's Post.

DR. G. Cuthbert Webber, a graduate of the University of B. C., has been appointed to the teaching staff of Armour Institute, Chicago, according to information received here.

*PROVINCE, JULY 29*  
Following his graduation here in 1932, Dr. Webber was awarded a fellowship in mathematics at the University of Chicago and was granted his Ph.D. degree in 1934. He has held a research fellowship at Brown University and the University of Pennsylvania during the past two years. Dr. Webber is the son of Rev. George G. Webber, 3514 West Thirty-sixth. *1936*



## Varsity Summer Session Students From Many Points

The University grounds are looking their very best with wide expanses of velvety lawns and multitudes of colorful roses offering gay summer greeting to the five hundred students who arrived to attend Summer Session this week. **JULY 11-1936**

The majority are teachers from up country who visit Vancouver every summer and combine business with pleasure by getting credits towards a coveted degree and spending a holiday at the coast at the same time.

### PLEASURE WITH STUDY

Life at Summer Session is not all study, however. The executive, headed by Bill Willander, is already planning weekly dances which will take place Fridays, picnics and possibly boat trips. There are also excellent tennis courts where tournaments will be in play. Swimming will be among the recreations as the beach is within easy walking distance of University buildings.

The feminine contingent of students favored summer styles topped by warm coats for their first day of lectures, with white coats over gay prints and white felt sport hats in the lead.

### FROM THE INTERIOR

Among those who travelled from the interior of the province to attend University are the Misses Mollie Delany from Prince Rupert, Vienna Kimola from Albion, Helen Leggatt from Haney, Jean Sangster from Calgary, Adeline Gwynne-Von from Chilliwack, and Messrs. Roy Stibbs from Kelowna, Victor Wilson from Okanagan Mission, Ken McKinnon from Bridge River, Rubin Nesbitt from Trail, Jack Beach from Salmon Arm, Christopher Wright from Kamloops, Len Truscott from Nelson, Charles Prichard from Bruett and Ray Willis from Salmon Arm.

Those from the Island include the Misses Ella Bald, Margaret Forbes, Gladys Ray, Audrey Jost, and Messrs.

George Ferguson, Kenneth Ross, Harold Dickson and Ray Grant. Many are nearer home, residing in Vancouver or its environs, among these are the Misses Peggy Naysmith, Morva Longfellow, Beverley Douglas, and Messrs. Lex McKillop, John Clague, Dan Dempsey, Charlie Lucas, Alan McSweeney, Biff McLeod and Rod Poisson.

## OXEN COMING BACK IN MARITIME FARMS PROVINCE. AUG. 1-36.

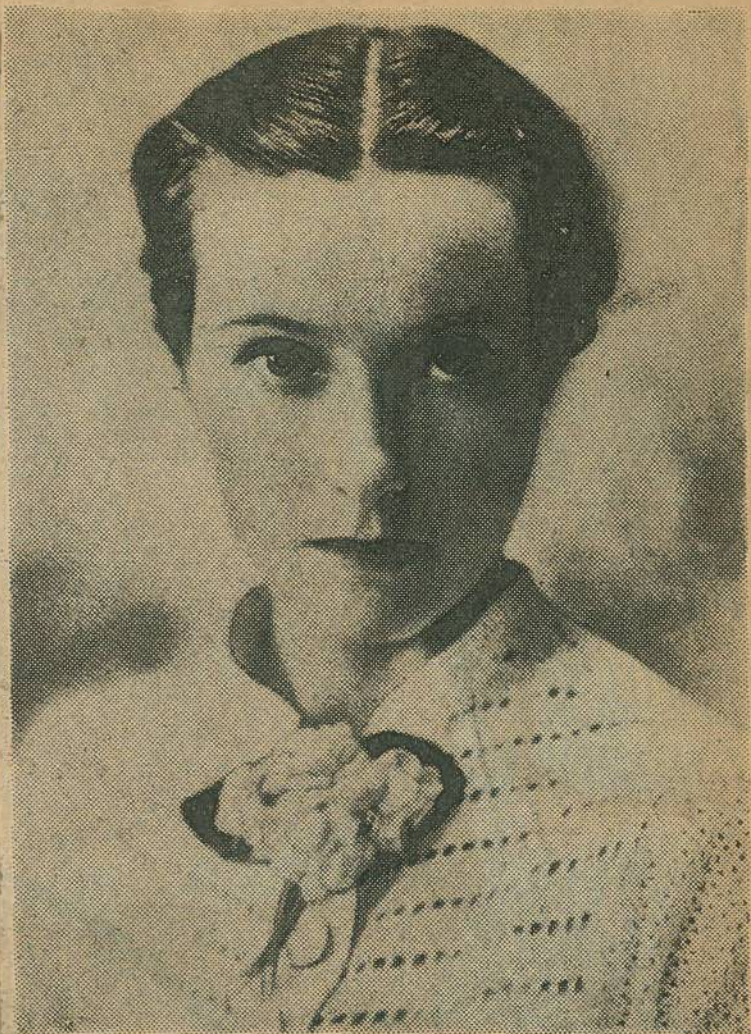
Dr. Barss Sees Them in  
Yokes—N. B. Apple  
Crop Good.

"The apple growers of the Maritime provinces only now are able to tell definitely the amount of damage done to fruit trees during the severe winter of 1933-34," said Dr. A. F. Barss, department of horticulture, University of B.C., on his return from a visit to the sixteenth annual convention of Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at Fredericton, N.E. He said:

"On the whole, fruit growers there are doing quite well, although now they are worrying over the prospects of marketing their Gravenstein apples, as rumours have reached them that Britain will not want any Gravensteins this year, having enough of her own. If this proves correct, then it would be a great setback to Maritime fruit growers, because these apples make up considerable proportion of the annual crop in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick."

Dr. Barss said that crops appeared to be in excellent condition throughout the sections of these provinces visited by him. Hay in particular promises to yield an extra heavy crop. He was surprised at having seen so many oxen on the farms performing all sorts of duties in the fields and serving also as means of locomotion. The use of oxen had received great stimulus during the depression years, when the farmers found them to be both efficient and economical.

## Today's Noon Wedding



MRS. COLIN CAMPBELL.

—Photo by Artona.

AT St. Helen's Church, on the south banks of the Fraser River at New Westminster, the chimes pealed at high noon today to announce a wedding of interest. A quiet service this morning, in the presence of the immediate families, united in marriage Eleanor Justine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Justin Healy of this city, and Mr. Colin Campbell, son of Dr. Kenneth Campbell and the late Mrs. Campbell of Toronto. Rev. W. H. L. West officiated. The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity, while Mr. Campbell obtained his earlier schooling at St. Andrew's College in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will take up residence in the city.

OUVER, B. C. NEWS-HERALD. Thursday, July 23, 1936

## U. B. C. TO STAGE MINING DISPLAY

As a part of the mining program being arranged by the B. C. Chamber of Mines during Mining Week of Vancouver's Golden Jubilee celebration, it is announced that the University of British Columbia Mining Building will be open for public inspection from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. next Friday and Saturday. Members of the staff will be in attendance to explain and demonstrate the various machines and operations.

The University mining and metallurgical department was started in 1915 with a very small amount of equipment, but today it is generally recognized as an efficient school for engineers. Under the capable direction of Prof. J. M. Turnbull, this department is turning out highly trained men to fill important positions in the

mining industry in B. C. Not only its status recognized in this province but quite a number of graduates have found employment in mining camps in many foreign countries.

The general public and particularly business men are urged to arrange now to be present at the mining department on the above mentioned dates.

## Vancouver Man 1936 To Be Married In England

The engagement is announced of Brenda Allison (Sadler), younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Hereward Sprot of Colepike Hall, Lanchester, County Durham and of Stravithie, St. Andrew's, Fifeshire, and Mr. Duncan Kent Todd, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Todd, University Hill. The wedding will take place in England. **AUG. 4-36**

Professor Charles Hill-Tout, well known anthropologist, will speak of "Indian Folk Lore" at a meeting of International Groups in the University of British Columbia gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday. Countries which will be represented at the gathering include Norway, Estonia, Japan, Jugo-Slavia and Scotland. B. C. Indian tribes will also be represented.

## Carrothers to Retain U.B.C. Post

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Provincial Economic Council for the past two years, will resume his duties as Professor of Economics at the University of British Columbia next fall, it was announced by the Board of Governors yesterday.

Dr. Carrothers will still hold his position on the Economic Council.



## Taking Leave of Vancouver for Denver



Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum with Lorna, Pat and Alvin

To be missed by a wide circle of friends, both for her own attractive personality and the contributions has made to club life as an enthusiastic and highly efficient member of the Council of Jewish Women, Harry Rosenbaum is leaving Vancouver August 14 to live permanently in Denver, Colorado, where Mr. Rosenbaum preceded his family a short while ago. Lorna, who attends Crofton House, Pat, just 7, and Alvin, eldest, will also be missed, the latter, now in his third year at the University of British Columbia where he has been an outstanding debater, going to the University of Colorado at Boulder in the fall, where he will study law. During the past two weeks Mrs. Rosenbaum has been the honoree at a continuous round of farewell parties. His week's hostesses including Mrs. L. Sabler, Mrs. Harold Wilanski, who entertained at dinner, and another party to be given tonight. Next week Mrs. H. B. Kahn is entertaining at a large farewell tea for Mrs. Rosenbaum.

## Wins Award PROVINCE



REID G. FORDYCE.

HOLDER of a master's degree in applied science from the University of British Columbia, Mr. Fordyce has been awarded a \$600 scholarship from McGill University. He will go East this fall to perform research work in the cellulose division of McGill. Mr. Fordyce, who last year won a Carnegie scholarship, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fordyce, 4522 Belmont avenue.

## Varsity Summer Students Active

A varied program of entertainment has been planned for the last few weeks of summer school by the social committee of the Summer Session Students' Association.

The University students are doing their share towards making the Golden Jubilee a success by sponsoring three performances of the Vancouver Folk Song and Dance Society in the University Gymnasium.

Friday, July 24, the Folk Music of England, the B. C. Indians, Sweden, Germany, Hebrides, Russia and Denmark was presented.

July 31, Norway, Estonia, Japan, Wales, Czech-Slovakia, Greece, Poland and Scotland will be represented and at the final performance, August 7, dances symbolic of Ireland, Ukraine, France, Holland, East India, Belgium, Finland, Austria and Hungary will be featured. All performances commence at 8 p.m.

The last informal summer session dance will be held Friday, July 31, at the Alma Academy. As informality is the rule at these dances the majority of those in attendance will wear sports attire.

The final event of the social program is the formal banquet and ball at the Commodore August 14. Following this the students will write exams and return to their homes in the interior with another summer session over.

The committee in charge of all events includes Mr. Dave Foubister, Mr. R. Nesbit, Miss Kay Andruss and Miss Vienna Kimola.

## Married Monday at Portland



MRS. JOSEPH LIPSHUTZ JULY 28 - '36

The wedding took place quietly Monday in the Mirror Room of the Portland Hotel at Portland, Oregon, in which the principals were Ruth Anna, daughter of Mrs. William Sugarman of Vancouver, and Dr. Joseph Lipshutz of Portland.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York, and Rabbi Henry W. Bercowitz officiated jointly at the ceremony which was solemnized at half-past eleven in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sugarman and their sons drove down from Vancouver for the wedding.

The bride is well-known in Vancouver and Seattle, and in the east, having attended the University of British Columbia, Haverford College in Toronto and holding a B.A. degree from the University of Washington and M.A. from Columbia University in New York.

Dr. Lipshutz is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert Lipshutz of Portland, and graduated with the class of '29 from the University of Oregon Medical School, subsequently doing post graduate work in Detroit, Cleveland and Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Lipshutz will reside in Portland and will be at home after August 1.

## 'JUBILEE OF PEACE'

Vancouver's jubilee, a jubilee of peace!

This is a slogan of the recently organized Vancouver Peace Program Committee that is working under the aegis of the local branch, League of Nations Society, to send a delegate from this city to the World Peace Congress at Geneva on Sept. 4.

A peace service to be held in Stanley Park at 3 p.m. Sunday is but a prelude to the work the committee aims to do when it sends a representative to Geneva.

Professor F. H. Soward has agreed to go in that capacity and it is probable he will be joined by Professor H. F. Angus, also of the University of British Columbia, who already is in Europe.

The Vancouver Peace Program Committee hopes to make the dedication of the city's jubilee to youth and peace a very real thing and invites anyone wishing to co-operate to send their donations to the honorary treasurer, George Winter, 603 West Hastings Street.

## Italian Exile Veryirate PROVINCE

JULY 18 - 1936

THE wandering scholars of the middle ages have been succeeded by the exiled professors of our own times, driven from the lecture-halls of Russia, Italy and Germany. Of the Italian scholar-exiles the best known is the historian Gaetano Salvemini, once a professor at the University of Florence and now a welcome figure at Yale and Harvard.

Early in his exile he wrote "The Fascist Dictatorship," which punctured, for those who read it, some of the myths that Mussolini sedulously cultivated to make Fascism respectable abroad.

Ever since Professor Salvemini has fed the fires of his bitterness by writing carefully-documented articles as a counter-balance to the Fascist propaganda that nothing was right before they came to power and everything has been right since the March on Rome. Now comes another book, "Under the Axe of Fascism," based almost entirely on Italian sources, chiefly Fascist, which mercilessly describes

the Italian corporative state, "through which Fascism claims to have solved the relations between capital and labor."

To summarize his argument Professor Salvemini maintains that the Corporative State is made of as transparent a fabric as the famous material with which the tailor clothed the emperor in Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale. This is not a new discovery, as readers of John Strachey will recall, but no one else writing in England has had so complete a grasp of Italian source material and arranged it so painstakingly. The author's bias is natural and obvious, but the facts remain. One does get a little tired of the pardonable but malicious pleasure he derives from revealing the falsehoods, half-truths and inaccuracies of Messrs. Harold Goad A. P. Dennis, Paul Einzig, Signor Villari and others. But any reader will admit that Gaetano has flung his pebble at Goliath, the Corporative State, with deadly effect.

F. H. SOWARD.

"Under the Axe of Fascism," by Gaetano Salvemini; Toronto: Macmillans; \$3.25.



**UNIQUE VOLUME**  
**BOOK TREASURE**  
**GIFT TO U.B.C. LIBRARY**

A unique manuscript book, a history of Greek eloquence written for Lord Gorhambury in 1736 by his tutor, Peter Burman, has just been presented to the Library of the University of British Columbia by W. R. Cryer of 3690 East Boulevard, announces John Ridington, U.B.C. librarian.

It is in two volumes, and the exquisite copperplate handwriting, in faded, rusty brown ink, fills only the inside half of each of the pages of heavy antique paper, the large margins being left for comment and annotation by readers. It is written in Latin, the language of 18th century students.

The noble pupil for whom the book was written was a direct descendant of Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, of literary fame.

The gift includes several other old and valuable books from the Gorhambury library at St. Albans, the original seat of the Bacon family.

Among them are two large geographies, of a size now rarely seen in books, each about one foot by two.

**WRITTEN IN 1701**

The oldest is that written by Herman Moll in 1701, which contains many of the old fables then circulated as truth about the remote regions of the world, while the second, Baldwin's Geography of 1798, is of much interest to students in British Columbia, as it contains descriptions of this province freshly compiled from the then recent discoveries of Captain Cook.

As far as is known, it is the first geography to contain authentic information about this coast.

Also in the gift is one of the earliest histories of America written by a recognized historian, that of William Robertson of Edinburgh, a character famous in the literary annals of the late 18th century. It was published in 1808.

**ONLY "CHAINED BOOK"**

The only "chained book" in Western Canada, a natural history published in Frankfurt in 1675, will shortly be put on display in the library. It is so constructed that a large wrought-iron chain is secured to the inch-thick oak covers so that it can be shackled to the desk or wall as a precaution against thieves.

This almost priceless book was formerly the property of the late Dr. Francis Walker, professor of English in the U.B.C., and was presented to the library by Mrs. Walker. It has just returned from England, where it was sent so that the ancient binding, perishing under the ravages of three centuries, might be repaired and treated with preservatives.

It will be kept on exhibition in a specially constructed and locked case.

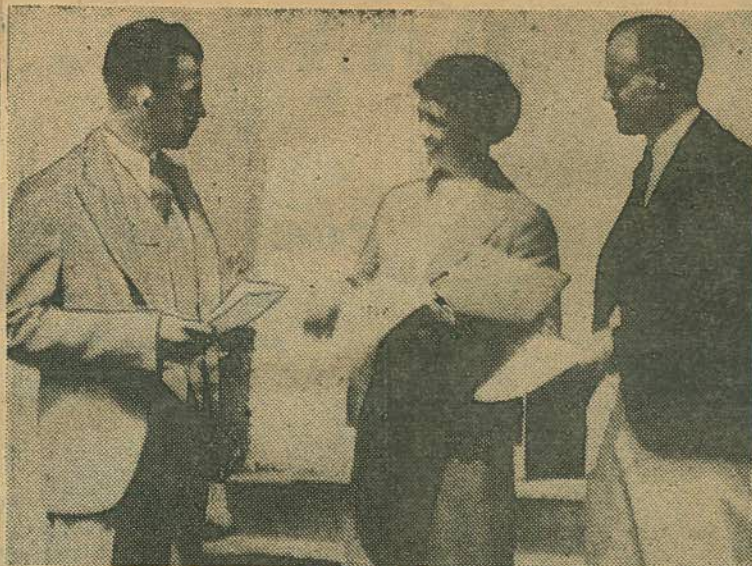
**THE VANCOUVER SUN**  
**Librarian Goes Tast**

Miss Anne Smith, reference librarian of the University of B.C. leaves the service of the library today to commence a nine-month leave of absence granted her by the Board of Governors so that she may undertake an advanced course in graduate library work at the University of Michigan.

Miss Smith was recently awarded one of the major Carnegie Corporation scholarships, a \$1000 grant made only to experienced librarians with outstanding records in their profession. She is a graduate of the U.B.C.

**PROVINCIAL SEP: 5-36**  
**M**R. and Mrs. E. G. Baynes, 1220 West Broadway, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Anderson, to Dr. Harry E. Cannon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon of Brandon, Man. The wedding will take place at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 26. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and affiliated with Gamma Phi Sorority.

July 18 - 1936 THE VANCOUVER SUN  
**U.B.C. SUMMER SCHOOL**



In B.C. teaching circles the East and the West do meet—at the University of B.C. summer school. Here the East, in the persons of James Gagnon and Reuben Nesbitt of Trail, has met the West, Miss Kay Andrus of North Vancouver, on the steps of the Administration Building, and the two extremes seem to be getting along very well together.



No—this is not a game of African dominoes. It is just a group of B.C. teachers caught by The Sun cameraman on the University of B.C. Mall as summer school opens. Gathered again after teaching in all parts of the province through the winter, they are exchanging reminiscences and professional gossip between lecture periods.

**CHINESE WEDDING PRINCIPALS**



DR. AND MRS. T. KONG LEE —Ward

Two prominent young people in Vancouver's Chinese colony were married Tuesday evening, July 23, in St. Gile's United church when Mary Anne, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Yu Nam Kwam became the bride of Dr. T. Kong Lee, brilliant University of British Columbia graduate, who later obtained his Ph D degree at Lincoln University, San Francisco. The lovely Chinese bride is pictured in her wedding ensemble, the traditional white satin and veil of the occident. Now motoring on Vancouver Island, Dr. and Mrs. Lee will live in Vancouver on their return.

**U.B.C. Summer Students Enjoy Informal Dance**

The last of the popular informal dances sponsored by the University of B.C. summer session was held at the Alma Academy Friday night with a hundred and fifty couples in attendance. **SUN-AUG: 1**

The gowns chosen by the feminine dancers varied from tailored sports wear to more formal modes.

Miss Amy Seed wore an attractive blue linen suit, very tailored, with a yellow blouse clipped high to the throat with a bright yellow brooch.

Miss Kay Andrus chose a white silk seersucker sports dress with a wide sailor collar, sailor jacket and red accessories. **1936**

**FROM TEXAS**

Miss Joyce Mitchell, who came from Austin, Texas, to attend summer school here, was more formal in a black crepe skirt with a cellophane thread running through the material and a white crepe tunic suit split down the back. Miss Audrey Jost of Nanaimo wore a blue net tunic dress of street length, accented by collar and cuffs for contrast.

Miss Kate Benns, whose home is in Indiana, preferred an afternoon style, wearing grey chiffon splashed with large yellow flowers. A pleated cape encircled the shoulders and tiny yellow buttons marched down the front.

**RED, WHITE AND BLUE**

In more formal mode, Miss Helen Elgie wore a white organdy shirt waist dress with a very full skirt, a royal blue sash and blue cornflowers and red poppies at the throat.

Mr. Dave Foubister assisted by Mr. R. Nesbitt, Miss Kay Andrus and Miss Vienna Kimola, made all the arrangements for the dance.

**Appointed**



**J. N. C. CLAYTON**

Word has just been received from the head office of the Canadian General Insurance Company in Toronto of the appointment of Mr. Clayton as assistant manager of its British Columbia branch office in Vancouver. The appointment is very popular amongst insurance fraternity, Mr. Clayton being a native son, a graduate with honors from the University of British Columbia, and an honor associate member of the Insurance Institute of America. He is an active member of the Traffic Safety Council representing the Junior Board of Trade.

**NEWS-HERALD.**  
**JULY 30. '36.**

**Annual Banquet**  
The annual banquet of Women's Educational Auxiliary to United Church will be held in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church schoolroom on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Buchanan of University of British Columbia will give an address, Mr. Jack Pacey will sing, and Miss Elva Ashley will give violin numbers with Miss Margaret Hilker as accompanist.



PROVINCE, JUN 22  
CE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH

1926  
Peace Speaker



DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK.

CHAIRMAN of the Vancouver peace programme, Dr. Sedgewick of U. B. C. will speak on Thursday over CKWX at 10:30 a.m. on "The Need of a Peace Programme"; over CJOR at 2:15 p.m. on "Peace and the Threat of War," and over CKFC at 3:45 p.m. on "Proposed Vancouver Peace Programme." On Friday he will speak over CRCV at 9:45 p.m. on "Constructive Peace."

SUN. JULY 25-1936  
University Students  
To Wed August 25



MISS ELLEN BLANCHE COLWELL

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Colwell, 4570 Windsor Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Blanche, to Mr. Robert K. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place Aug. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Tenth Avenue and Quebec Street. Miss Colwell is a member of the third year Arts Class of the University of British Columbia, and Mr. Hunter is a member of the Arts Class of the University of Washington.

AUG: 8 Betrothal Announced 1936

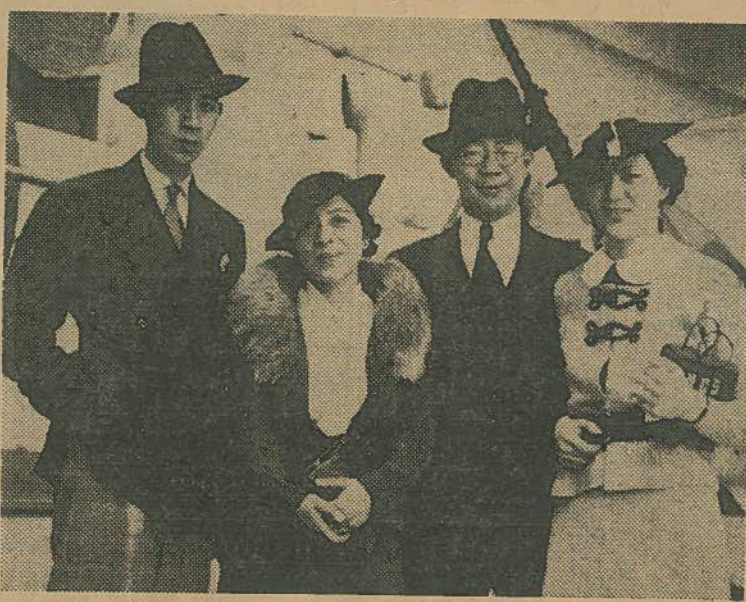


MISS MARY LAIL MORROW. MR. DONALD GRANT.

AN announcement of interest is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lail Morrow, telling of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lail, to Mr. Donald Bathgate Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Grant, also of this city. The wedding will be solemnized September 3 at Canadian Memorial Chapel. Miss Morrow, who attended the University of B. C., obtained her earlier schooling at Crofton House and St. Clare Schools, while Mr. Grant, who also studied at the local university, is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

THE VANCOUVER SUN AUG: 25-36 Vancouver's Own

Off To Study In Orient



Seto More, Asiatic passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., in Vancouver is seen with Mrs. Seto, their son Wilfred and daughter Geraldine aboard the "Empress of Canada" on which Wilfred and Geraldine sailed Saturday for China where they will complete university studies.

Wilfred, a B.A. of the University of British Columbia, will attend Shanghai University, returning to Vancouver to complete studies for his Master's Degree. Geraldine will study at the University of Canton in Southern China. She has also been attending the University of British Columbia.

Lend Me Your Ears

By PROF. G. G. SEDGEWICK  
SUN.  
SEVEN HUNDRED WORDS  
ABOUT NEXT TO NOTHING AT ALL.  
AUG: 11 1936.

Bob Bouchette asked me to write 700 words for his column, and in a moment of more than usual weakness I agreed to do so.

He knows my susceptibility to flattery and played upon it, though he knows very well that I can't write columns or anything else.

If you want to know why on earth he asked me, I can tell you. Without doubt he hopes that as usual my simple and artless talk will get me into trouble.

Letters, he hopes, will pour into the office urging that imprudent professors be deported immediately to Russia or Darkest Congo. For the one virtue of a columnist that I possess is an ability to extract spicy correspondence from Pro Bono Publico or Indignant Citizen.

Then Bob, in his turn, will be provided with plenty of very raw material to make more columns for the readers whom he swears he loves. Such is the trap into which Bob lured me.

But I am going to fool him. These 700 words will contain nothing that will excite even the Indignant Citizen. In fact, they are about next to nothing at all: namely, Bob and me and the words we use.

The main point is that Bob and I are addicted to irony. Irony is a habit-forming drug far more dangerous than codeine. An old writer defines it as "saying one thing and giving to understand the contrary."

This may sound to some as if Bob and I were just plain ordinary liars. But you mustn't be so severe. After all, when you call your best friend "a silly ass," as you do if you are human, you are not really deceiving any one. You plainly mean that your friend is a devilishly clever fellow who says witty things that no one else could think of.

Similarly, or conversely if you like, when I told Bob that I would make an excellent columnist, I meant that of all the rotten specimens of that breed—and there are many—I should be the rottenest.

Of course Bob knew that. But, sly dog that he is, he just blinded me with flattery, and here am I revealing the deplorable fact just referred to. I shall never be ironical again, at least never until drug-craving again assails me, which may possibly be soon. But certainly, never again in presence of a columnist.

Bob has a pretty irony of his own, which we shall now examine. For instance, the word he used to symbolize me is "cloister." The wonder is that he didn't omit the first two letters.

Now all professors are commonly said to "live a cloistered life." And if that means that they have little chance to dip their hands into the flesh-pots of Egypt, the phrase is surely correct. But equally surely they are not often monks nowadays, they are sometimes bald though not from tonsure, and they take no vow of silence.

It is true I personally am the shyest and most retiring of men. Unfortunately Bob doesn't believe that. Nor does Indignant Citizen, who drags me out of my alleged monastic cell and beats me with many stripes. So much for "cloister."

But that is not the worst case of irony in Bob's description of me. There is another example so alarming that I really fear to quote it. As it appears in The Sun, it apparently describes me as having the root of column-matter in me and as being able to master the art from underground up.

Very flattering indeed. But as soon as I saw a certain word in that pretty picture, there leaped into mind an uproariously lurid passage in Chaucer where the same word is used in a sense that Kipling would call adhesive. The question at once arises: "Does Bob know his Chaucer and is he slyly quoting him in the decorous columns of The Sun?"

If he does know his Chaucer, he is evidently sure his Boss doesn't. For if the Boss did, Bob would have said good-bye to you not for a week but forever. What especially annoys me is that Chaucer's meaning, if Bob really meant it, expresses the precise and very unflattering truth about my column-writing.

It is dreadful to be held in suspense like this. But I must wait until my friend returns. For he is my friend, although or perhaps because he may be a naughty person. (I promise him, the Boss will never be told.) However, if he confesses to ignorance of Chaucer, I shall have to lead him to a large dictionary. And won't his face be red!

Here are some 770 words already. All about next to nothing at all: Namely, me and Bob Bouchette and the words we use. Consequently no one can possibly write a letter about it except one dear stranger who will berate me anonymously if he can't attain print. As for Bob, if ever he asks me to write his column again, he will hear some more words he doesn't know. Obviously he won't ask me.  
This comes to 844.



THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH

## B.C. Artists' Exhibition



AUG 13

MRS. WALTER SAGE

1936

SPONSORED by the Women's Division of the Jubilee Committee, a B.C. artists' exhibition has been arranged as an outstanding feature of "Lord Mayor's Week." It will be held on the third floor of David Spencer's Ltd., and will be opened to the public at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday by Sir Nevile Wilkinson, K.C.V.O., himself a noted artist. There are 450 separate entries in the exhibit, 180 artists from all parts of the province having entered paintings and sculpture.

Mrs. Sage, wife of Dr. Walter Sage of the University of B.C., a writer of note and a member of the B.C. Authors' Association, is among numerous members of educational and cultural circles in the city who are actively interested in the exhibition.

## Miss Doreen Davies To Be Married On Friday

OF exceptionally wide interest is the announcement made today by Dr. A. H. Davies and Mrs. Davies, M.B.E., of the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Doreen Audrey to Major Richard Gerald Gore-Langton, youngest son of the late Henry Powel Gore-Langton of Hatch Park, Taunton, Somerset, England. Owing to the illness of the bride's father, the marriage will be quietly solemnized in the family residence at noon on Friday.

Miss Davies attended University School for Girls and graduated last spring from the University of British Columbia, where she became affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Major Gore-Langton is a graduate of the Royal Naval College at Osborne, England.

## U.B.C. Land Grant

VICTORIA.—Crown grant to 271 acres of land at Point Grey used by the Faculty of Agriculture has been made by the Provincial Government to the University of British Columbia. The property has been under lease to the University at a nominal rental of \$1 a year since 1918.

## How Science Combats Earwigs

The fight being waged in this province against earwigs, is illustrated in the Hall of Science, Canada Pacific Exhibition, where many scientific matters are explained in a popular manner. Graduates of the University of British Columbia are in charge.

In 1934 the Dominion Laboratory at Victoria imported 1200 of the earwig-killing tachina flies from Portland. The latter city, nine years earlier, had brought a great quantity of these flies from the Old Country.

While the initial stage of the work is slow as the earwigs have to be infected with the grub by hand, it spreads rapidly when infected earwigs are let loose in districts where the earwigs are thick.

There is absolutely no danger of the flies ever becoming a pest, the young scientists in charge explain, as the tachina fly exists only on earwigs and is not known to ever harm anything else.

Another species of the same fly, shown in the exhibit, is being used here to fight tent caterpillars.

A living specimen of the deadly widow spider brings the information that this insect is common on the coast as well as in the interior. The specimen shown was caught near Victoria.

# SEAMAN'S Heroism SAVES 3 RESCUE DRAMA OFF SECHELT GIRLS' BOAT OVERTURNS

Heroism of Bertram G. K. Owen-Jones, 22-year-old deckhand of the Union Steamship, "Lady Pam" was responsible for saving three girl students of the University of British Columbia, from drowning in the Gulf of Georgia Saturday.

The girls, who were in the water for three hours, are: Barbara Beney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beney, 1841 Trafalgar Street; Dorothy Yelland, daughter of Mrs. G. Yelland, 2321 Trafalgar Street; Dorothy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, 866 West Fourteenth Avenue.

As the "Lady Pam" was leaving Sechelt, Jones saw Miss Beney swimming toward the steamer. He immediately jumped overboard, discarding some of his clothing as he swam toward the nearly exhausted girl.

## BOAT LOWERED

Capt. J. L. Malcolmson, to whom Jones shouted as he jumped from the deck, had engines reversed and a boat lowered. Then officers saw an overturned canoe.

to which two other girls were clinging.

Jones held Miss Beney afloat, until the "Lady Pam" was close enough to allow a lifebuoy to be thrown to them. They clung to the lifebuoy until the life boat aboard which Miss Yelland and Miss Walker had been taken, got alongside the steamer.

The girls set out early Saturday afternoon to have a picnic on an island opposite Sechelt. They were three miles from shore when their boat overturned.

All three girls were in an exhausted condition when rescued. They were given first aid treatment by Miss Tearson, a nurse at Sechelt, until arrival of Dr. Fred Inglis from Gibson's Landing.

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## 400 Attend Dance Finale to U.B.C. Summer Session

Four hundred students danced farewell to another Summer Session of the University of B.C. at their annual banquet and ball Friday night at the Commodore.

AT HEAD TABLE **SUN. AUG. 22**

Seated at the head table, arranged with blue and gold runners and bowls of yellow daisies and blue cornflowers, were the executive and the invited guests of the Summer Session students' association. The latter included the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burnette, Dr. and Mrs. J. Y. Williams, Mrs. Jennie Wyman Pilcher, Rev. Dr. McKay, Dr. and Mrs. Bennis from Indiana, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell from Texas, Dr. E. J. Pratt from Toronto, Dr. Williams from Minnesota, Dr. R. S. Trotter from Queen's University and Mr. E. Birney.

The executive includes Mr. Roy Stibbs, president-elect; Mr. William Willander, retiring president; Mr. Charles Ozard, Mr. Charles McLachlan, Mr. Dave Foubister, Mr. Bob Heyward, Mr. Dave Breckenridge, Miss Gladys Reay, Miss Vienna Kimola, Miss Kay Andruss and Miss Florence Mulloy.

## FOR ATHLETICS

The presentation of athletic awards was made by Dr. Jennie Wyman Pilcher.

During the evening musical selections were sung by Mr. Jack Ellis who was accompanied by Mr. Ira Dilworth.

The informality of the occasion was witnessed by the many white flannels and sports coats worn by the male dancers. The Co-eds favored summery organzas and taffetas. Miss Margaret Lutz of Nelson looked crisply cool in a shot silk pink and mauve taffeta with a bouffant skirt, gathered puff sleeves and a slit back. Mauve orchids were bunched at the throat line. Red-and-white-candy striped organza was the choice of Miss Gwynnie Gwynne-Vaughan of Chilliwack, who tossed a beruffled cape over her shoulders.

Miss Betty Hoffmeister was more formal in blue organdie with a coral velvet sash and a full skirt. Miss Betsy Darnbrough also favored the formal mode appearing in a full-skirted red moire gown cut low at the back. Navy and white checked taffeta was chosen by Miss Katherine McLeod, the gown distinguished by enormous puffed sleeves and a red sash. Miss Iris Reid wore peach lace trimmed with a brown velvet bow at the throat, brown velvet sash and short frilled sleeves.

## Engaged



MISS ESTHER CORBETT.

MR. and Mrs. Joseph M. Corbett announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Catherine, to Mr. Stanley V. Shayler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shayler, all of this city. Miss Corbett is an active member of Meraloma Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mr. Shayler, a University of British Columbia graduate, is affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta. The wedding will take place on Monday, September 7, at 8 p.m., at Christ Church Cathedral.



# Lend Me Your Ears

By ALAN P. MORLEY  
(Guest Columnist)

## BRITISH COLUMBIA IS RESENTFUL OF VANCOUVER

SUN. AUG. 19-36  
I am enjoying Vancouver's Golden Jubilee. It would be a pretty dead specimen of humanity who wouldn't get a kick out of a young and lusty city pounding its chest and indulging in the ecstatic whoopee of its coming-of-age birthday party.

Nevertheless, being a country-bred ("hick from the sticks" to you) come to the Big Town to seek my fortune, I can't help wondering what my old friends and neighbors in that vague region known to you Vancouverites as the "The Interior" think of it.

It being the privilege of a columnist (even if only for a day) to rattle the skeletons in the family closet as much as he pleases, I am going to whisper to you a secret that the Interior has been shouting from the housetops for years. As far as I have been able to find out, this city has remained completely and serenely ignorant of it.

The rest of B. C. resents Vancouver!

**Hefty Peeve** This is no mere inferiority complex but a sincere and often well-founded grievance. The inhabitants of the wide open spaces from here to the Alberta border resent your unhealthy size—40 per cent of the province's people—they resent your indifference, your ignorance, your stupidity and your colossal egotism.

They feel that they, and not you, have built Vancouver, and that Vancouver has never willingly raised a finger to do them a good turn unless it saw a sure dollar coming in for every cent that goes out.

The burly logger in his tiny coast settlements, the sun-browned fruit-rancher from his rolling Okanagan benches, the miner burrowing under the sky-scraping peaks of the Kootenays, and the hard-riding cowmen of the Cariboo, look on the Vancouverite as the feudal baron seated astride of the only outlet from the marvellously-rich Interior, taking his toll from every leg, apple, ounce of gold or side of beef that passes by his gates.

**The Causes** "Fantastic!" you say. Not a bit of it; listen: Every so often Vancouver rises in its might and shouts for a Peace River railroad. "I am the natural outlet of the Peace," it yelps. "Somebody attend to this for me!"

But when the Peace needed educational and recreative services, what happened? The University of Alberta, in Edmonton, stepped in, without ballyhoo or fuss, and gave them what they wanted. Is it any wonder that the Peace country looks to Edmonton for its lead?

When the Kootenay was a treasure-house of undeveloped riches, Vancouver complacently went ahead with her current land boom and left it to Spokane to gamble hard cash on the Kootenay's struggling prospects. Is it any wonder that Spokane now reaps the reward in dividends and friendship?

**Even Today** When the Okanagan's parched pioneers were calling out for water for their potentially fertile land, who built the irrigation systems? Retired English gentlemen, not the hustling citizens of young Vancouver.

This very year, when floods cost the hardy pioneers of the Skeena River house, home and some of them their lives, did Vancouver lift a finger to help?

Monopolizing nearly half the population, and more than half the wealth of the province, Vancouver can point with pride to the Bridge River district as the solitary instance in which she has developed and brought prosperity to an area outside her own city limits.

**Get Neighborly** Luckily, it is all in the family. If the Interior did not feel that Vancouver is their kith and kin, a part of the organic whole that is their province, they would not mind so much.

If Vancouver only showed that it felt the same way, it would go far to soothe the sting in the minds of these people. A neighborly gesture, a helping hand extended in pure friendliness, an occasional crack becoming visible in her selfish shell, would be the sign for instant reconciliation. Of course, that doesn't mean presenting illuminated addresses to visiting reeves or sending bound copies of speeches to local libraries.

The Interiorites may live in the wide open spaces, but that doesn't mean they have vacant minds. All they want is a little give and not all the take from Vancouver.

When the tumult and the shouting of the Jubilee dies away, as it will shortly Vancouver should see if it can't find time to follow Kipling's advice and develop symptoms of a contrite heart. If so, the rest of the B.C. family will welcome it back to the hearthside.

After all, they are right. They did build Vancouver, and the town should be as much theirs as yours.

## Engaged



MISS BEATRICE STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holden Stewart announce the engagement of their second daughter, Beatrice Joyce, to Mr. Carl E. Anderson of San Francisco, son of Mrs. E. L. McConnell of San Luis Obispo, Cal., and the late Mr. C. F. Anderson. Miss Stewart is a graduate of the University of B.C., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the honorary fraternity Sigma XI, while Mr. Anderson, a graduate of the University of California, is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities. The

## Wins Degree



DR. W. G. BLACK.

AFTER three years of post-graduate study and summer school sessions at the University of Chicago, Prof. Black has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Prof. Black returned to Vancouver from Chicago on Tuesday. He is associate professor of education at the University of British Columbia and received his degree on the thesis "The Curricula of the Teacher-training Institutions of Western Canada."

PROVINCE, VANCOUVER,

## Wins Award



—Photo by Artona.

GILBERT HOOLEY

CONCLUDING a brilliant scholastic career at the University of B. C., Gilbert Hooley, 2121 McDonald street, has been awarded a teaching fellowship and scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, near Boston. He will leave on Monday for Montreal, where he will spend a week visiting former classmates before proceeding to United States.

In his third at U. B. C. Mr. Hooley tied for the special University Scholarship, and a year later tied for the Anne Westbrook Scholarship. He graduated with first-class honors in chemistry in 1934, and in his first year of post-graduate work was the first chemist to receive the new Dr. F. C. Nicholson Scholarship of \$500.

## 'B. C. INDEBTED TO ROYAL NAVY'

AUG. 26 1936  
British Columbia owes a real debt of gratitude to the Royal Navy," said Dr. Walter N. Sage, professor and head of the department of history at the University of B. C. in an address on "B. C. and the Navy," delivered at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver Tuesday.

He stressed particularly the services of the pioneer surveying ships in the 1850's and 60's, among them "H.M.S. Plumper," under Captain J. Richards. Present day charts of the B. C. coast are still based on Captain Richard's work.

"The Royal Navy has in truth been the 'silent service' here," he declared, "but it has always been on guard, and the few times it has had to act, it has acted swiftly and effectively."

"Canada has not yet become 'navy conscious,' but when it does, it can have no better guide than the traditions of the Royal Navy."

Acting secretary Jim McMartin announced that Rev. Dean Ramsay Armitage of Christ Church Cathedral and E. J. Mellicke of E. J. Mellicke & Sons Limited had been elected to membership.

## U.B.C. Is Admitted To Phi Kappa Sigma

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 2.—Delegates to the convention of Phi Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, voted to admit a chapter from the University of British Columbia.

The U. B. C. chapter admitted to Phi Kappa Sigma is the former local fraternity of Pi Kappa, established on the U. B. C. campus in 1926. Phi Kappa Sigma was established in 1850 and has chapters in the principal universities of the United States and at Toronto.

# LIBRARIANS TO GATHER HERE

SEP. 3-7 '36  
Provincial Conference Opens  
in City on Labor Day

VIC. TIMES  
Accomplishments of the B.C. Library Association in the last

quarter of a century will be reviewed by H. Killam, Victoria, during the twenty-fifth annual conference of the association to be held here September 7.

Seventy-five delegates from all parts of the province are expected to be present.

Other speakers will include Dr. A. A. Rickard, who will discuss "Books and Libraries in Other Lands" at a luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel, and Dr. Sedgewick, professor of literature at the University of British Columbia, who will speak on the modern element in literature, at the evening session.

The conference will take up the entire day, with current business scheduled for the morning session, and reports of committees and installation of the new president in the afternoon.

Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian, will give the report of the committee on adult education in British Columbia.

Mayor Leeming will welcome visiting librarians during luncheon, at which the board of trustees of the Victoria Public Library will be hosts.

Rev. Robert Connell will be chairman.

President of the association for the last year has been Miss A. M. Russell, Victoria. Dr. G. M. Weir is honorary president.

Miss Dorothea Hay, Victoria, is secretary.



—Whitefoot.

MISS MARGARET LAMB

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret Bell, to Mr. Kenneth Nash Stewart of Premier, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stewart of Fernie. The wedding will take place at St. John's Anglican church on September 12. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.



## YOUNG ARTIST'S HOBBY PAYING PROPOSITION

By ALAN MORLEY

"It is a hobby that has turned out to be a paying proposition," Carleton Clay tells you as he shows you the collection of heads on his studio walls.

And the young Vancouver artist's tone retains slight traces of incredulity as he speaks; he has not become quite used to the fact that people consider it worth while paying him for something he so much enjoys doing.

Essentially, his hobby is a simple one. When he sees an interesting face on a friend acquaintance or even a stranger he cannot rest until he persuades its own erto visit his studio and allow him to take a cast of it. The cast is then painted, and this modern head-hunter hangs it on his walls.

### REQUIRES DIPLOMACY

Actually, however, the accomplishment of this design has its difficulties. It requires diplomacy, skill and determination.

In the first place, one cannot approach a man he has just met and calmly inform him, "I want your head for my collection!"

In such cases the direct approach is likely to create uneasiness, not to say actual alarm, in the proposed subject. One must use the indirect method, creating in him a desire to have his features preserved in plaster before the plan is openly advanced.

Once the subject is stretched out on the studio couch, the first step is successfully accomplished, but much more remains. The making of a cast requires a thorough knowledge of the proper technique.

Mr. Clay, like all artists, has his own private variations in method, but the basic process consists of greasing the face and hair of the subject, pouring over his face a certain mixture of plaster-of-paris in which is moulded a layer of cloth, drying the resulting negative cast, and from it making a positive duplicate of the subject's features.

### CAST LACQUERED

The positive cast is then lacquered with red, black, gold, silver or some other chosen color, and hung on the wall by wires imbedded in it. A suitable mount is used beneath the mask.

"One of my chief troubles," declares the artist, "is to find an ideal medium for the casts. Plaster-of-paris has always been used, but it breaks rather easily if roughly handled. I am trying out several possible mixtures, and hope to have one soon that can be moulded effectively, retain its shape and stand hard usage."

His creations are, he believes, the first to be made in Vancouver, and now that it is becoming known that he does them, a number of people have sought him out to have masks made for them.

"There is another angle that requires diplomacy," he said. "When I finish 'taking' a young lady, I know more about her complexion from the resulting cast than she ever will from a mirror. On the white surface all scars and other imperfections stand out, and the suction of the plaster as it sets draws into it an accurate cross-section of her beauty secrets."

### IMPERFECTIONS SECRET

Mr. Clay's revelations are not to be obtained, however. His only admission was the fact that he does tone down the imperfections until they are no more noticeable than in real life, unless he considers they add to the character of the face.

The majority of the masks he has retained for himself are gilded, and hung on squares of black mounting material. He believes that the gold gives the best results in contrasting light and shadow, on which the expression of the mask depends.

He is experimenting now with painting them in conventional designs with contrasting colors, a practice used by Chinese mask-makers, and one which he hopes will add to their effectiveness.

## \$20,000 AWARDED IN I.O.D.E. PRIZES

### B. C. Students Shared In Bursaries.

(By Canadian Press.)

TORONTO, Sept. 3. — The national executive council of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire today announced that seventeen bursaries of a total value of \$20,400 had been awarded under the I.O. D. E. war memorial to children of soldiers killed or disabled in the war.

The national educational secretary reported the bursaries had been awarded in British Columbia as follows:

Donald G. Pyle, Vancouver, son of Pte. F. G. Pyle, disabled; Margaret Alice Murphy, Glyn, daughter of Pte. J. W. Murphy, disabled.

Special partial bursaries were provided for seven other students whose fathers had been killed in battle or permanently disabled. Four of these students live in British Columbia and three in Ontario, but their names were not announced.

The national executive sent a message of sympathy to relatives of the late Mrs. A. U. de Pencier, former British Columbia provincial president, I. O. D. E., and for many years national convener of child welfare work. Mrs. de Pencier died in July en route to the Vimy Ridge memorial unveiling in France.

### Professor Finlayson Comes to U. B. C.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.—Prof. J. N. Finlayson of the department of engineering at the University of Manitoba was guest of honor Monday night, when his engineering friends gathered at dinner to bid him farewell on the eve of his departure to assume duties as dean of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia. Lieutenant-Governor Tupper was present.

As tokens of appreciation for his services to science of engineering while in this province, presentations were made to him in the course of the evening. One took the form of a case of pipes from the University of Manitoba Engineers' Alumni Association, and the other was a library chair, gift of Manitoba engineering friends.

### Course Changes Listed at U.B.C.

Applications for admission to second year applied science and to the teacher training course at the University of B. C. must be filed by Sept. 1. Last day for registration of first year students in all faculties is Sept. 16, while the deadline for all other undergraduates is Sept. 18. Lectures for the fall term begin on Sept. 23.

Courses in bacteriology and nursing have been redrafted and the numbers of the courses changed. As a part of the policy of developing new courses that will eventually grow into a faculty of medicine, several courses have been added to bacteriology.

The University has also officially recognized the difference between philosophy and psychology by dividing them into two separate departments and redrafting the courses.

### B. C. and Yukon Press Dinner on Friday

Mrs. Dorothy G. Steves, M.L.A., and Prof. W. N. Sage will be chief speakers at the B. C. and Yukon Press Association's annual dinner on Friday evening in Hotel Vancouver. Publishers of the weekly press will attend from all parts of the province. Mrs. Steves will speak on "What Women Want in Newspapers," and Professor Sage's subject will be "Sanity in a Changing World." President E. B. Mayon will be in the chair at the convention.

Among other convention speakers will be Charles F. Banfield, King's printer, Victoria, who will speak on "New Trends in Job Printing," and J. C. Allison of Seattle, who will deal with up-to-the-minute advertising developments.

### Professor's Visit

GRANDE PRAIRIE.—The visit of Prof. P. A. Boving, professor of agronomy at the University of British Columbia, has proved one of the happiest events of the year in many parts of the Peace River country.

Prof. Boving has delivered a number of informative and entertaining lectures in the B. C. Block as well as in the Alberta section of the Peace, and has left an excellent impression on the hundreds who have flocked to hear him. He took a prominent part in the cereal field day at the Beaver Lodge Experimental Station, speaking on seed growing and the breeding of plants.

### Literary Symposium Planned for Tuesday

A symposium on "The New Literature" will be held on Tuesday in the P. A. C. hall, 326 West Hastings, when Dorothy Livesay, young Canadian poetess, will speak. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will be chairman. A second speaker will be Guy Glover of Vancouver, whose topic will be "Revolutionary Drama."

The symposium is being held under the auspices of the New Frontier Club, recently-established writers' section of the Progressive Arts Club.

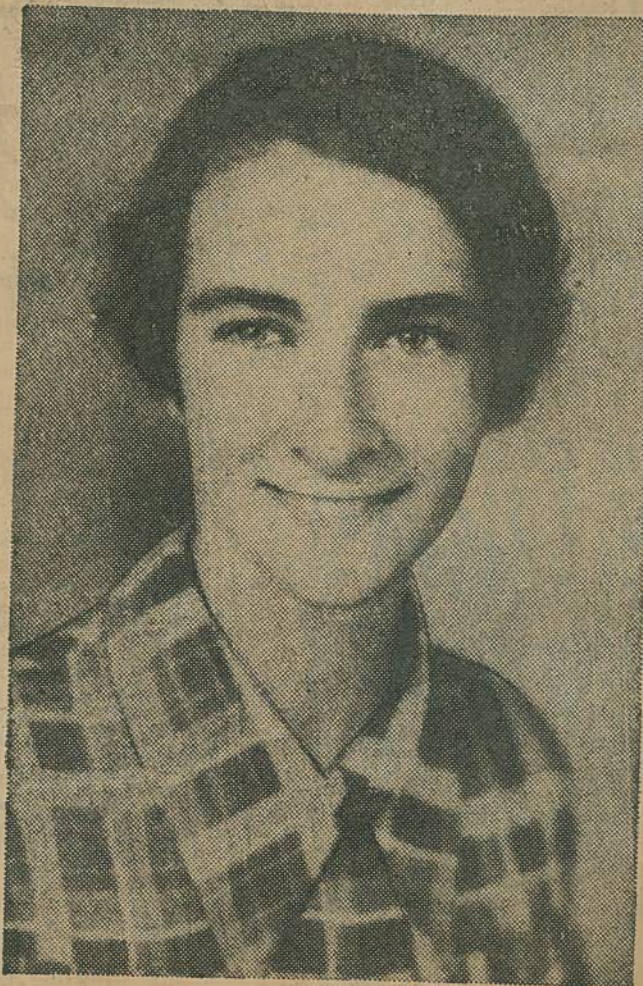
PROVINCE. Sep 8  
MBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT

### To Bryn Mawr



MISS J. W. ALSTON  
AWARDED a fellowship in Greek and archaeology for her high scholastic standing at the University of Toronto, Miss J. Winifred Alston of 4141 Yale street, Burnaby, honor graduate of the University of B. C., will leave for Bryn Mawr on September 16.

Miss Alston, who is the daughter of J. Stephen Alston, received her B.A. from U. B. C. in 1934. In 1935 she obtained her master's degree and won the Carnegie scholarship.



Miss Amy Carson  
PROVINCE. Sep 5-36





MISS CLARE BROWN.

—Artona

ON Saturday, September 12, Miss Clare Brown, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, will leave to attend Columbia University, where she will spend the next three years in post-graduate studies in student personnel administration for the degree of Doctor of Education. As a graduate of the University of B. C., Miss Brown was actively interested in student affairs, having been president of the Women's Undergraduate Society and founder of the Theta Chapter of Phrateres. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

MBER 11, 1936

## U.B.C. IMPRESSES NEW SCIENCE DEAN

Finlayson to Carry  
On Brock's Work.

Prof. J. N. Finlayson, who arrived recently from the East, has commenced his work as dean of applied science at the University of B. C.

"As yet I have not had time to do more than look around," he said, "but I am tremendously impressed by all that I have seen of the University. We hope to carry on the work of the faculty as it was planned by my predecessor, Dean R. W. Brock.

Dean Finlayson is not unknown in Vancouver for he spent three years before the Great War building bridges in various parts of British Columbia.

Another professor who has recently arrived to join the University of B. C. staff is Dr. C. O. Swanson, who graduated from U. B. C. in 1922.

After receiving his master's degree here he went to the University of Wisconsin, where he received his doctor's degree and became an assistant professor. In 1928 he became professor and head of the departments of mining and geology at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, where he remained until appointed professor of mineralogy and petrology at the University of B. C.

"What a difference," was Dr. Swanson's comment, "between these buildings and the old buildings in Fairview, where I received my degree."



—Photo by Aber.

MISS GWENDOLYN ARMSTRONG.

LEAVING on September 9 for a year's post-graduate course in history and international relations, on a scholarship awarded to her by Clarke University, Worcester, Mass., Miss Gwendolyn Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, 329 Simpson street, New Westminster, will motor, via the Southern route, to Worcester, visiting relatives in Chatham, New York and Toronto, Ont., before proceeding to Worcester. She is a graduate of University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Will Open Series  
PROVINCE, Sept. 5-

PROF. G. G. SEDGEWICK

One of the most brilliant and provocative speakers in Canada, Dr. Sedgewick, professor and head of the department of English at the University of British Columbia, can do what he will with words. Speaking on "The View of 1936: On the Modern Element in Literature" on the evening of September 16, he will give the initial address in this winter's series of lectures on "Foreign Literature." 1936

MR. and Mrs. Walter M. Carson announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Catherine to Mr. Robert Cameron Rolston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Rolston. The wedding will take place on October 1 at Canadian Memorial Chapel. Both Miss Carson and her fiancé attended the University of British Columbia, where the former was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

PROVINCE  
Sept. 5-16

## U.B.C. Graduate Gets Tulane Instructorship

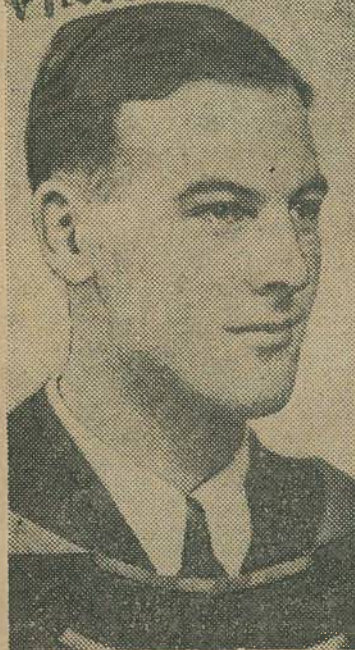
Dr. M. Gweneth Humphreys, a brilliant University of B. C. graduate, has been appointed mathematics instructor at Newcomb Memorial College, Tulane University, New Orleans.

Dr. Humphreys has had an outstanding scholastic career. She re-

ceived first-class honors and the Governor-General's gold medal when graduating from U.B.C. in 1932, and was then awarded a fellowship at Smith College, Mass., where she received her M.A. degree. She won a fellowship at University of Chicago, received her Ph.D. degree in 1935. Last year she was professor of mathematics at Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kans.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphreys of Upper Lynn, North Vancouver.

To Sept. 16 - '36  
PROVINCE



GEORGE C. RIDLAND.

SON of Rev. and Mrs. A. Bruce Ridland of New Westminster, George Carman Ridland will leave shortly for Princeton University, where he has been awarded a scholarship in geology.

Mr. Ridland received his degree of B.A.Sc. at the University of B. C. this spring, and will work towards his master's degree. He was also the winner of the Anne Westbrook scholarship for post-graduate study this year.

## Son Arthur Miller, Barrister, Dead

Arthur Harold Miller, 3589 West Twenty-second Avenue, barrister and solicitor, died Sunday in Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Mr. Miller was born in New Westminster, son of the late Rev. A. N. Miller of Vancouver, and was a graduate of the University of British Columbia. He served overseas during the Great War and was wounded at Vimy.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Peter and Harry; two daughters, Dora and Olga, at home; his mother, Mrs. A. N. Miller; A. N. Miller one brother, Wilfred; two sisters, Mrs. O. T. Killick and Mrs. Elmer Evans, and an uncle, Rev. Henry Miller, all of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be conducted in Grace United Church, Burns Street and Sixteenth Avenue, Wednesday, at 3 p.m. Rev. Leslie E. Best, comrade of Mr. Miller during the war, assisted by Rev. John Leigh, Rev. R. A. Redman and Rev. H. E. Horton, will officiate, and interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Harron Bros. have charge of funeral arrangements.



## Home Again



DR. L. S. KLINCK.

RECENTLY returned from the Congress of University Heads at Cambridge, Dr. Klinck reports radical changes in the attitude of university leaders.



PROVINCE  
SEPTEMBER 9, 1936

## Highland Dirk Used to Cut Wedding Cake

ONE of the most interesting of early September weddings was solemnized on Tuesday evening when Miss Amber Donald Strauss became the bride of Mr. Bert Hoffmeister. Miss Strauss, who is the daughter of Mrs. Amber Strauss, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, while Mr. Hoffmeister, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hoffmeister, is a well-known sportsman in rugby circles and is a member of the Vancouver Rowing Club. He also has a commission in the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

Shaggy chrysanthemums and large baskets of autumn-toned leaves formed a colorful setting for the wedding, which was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Capt. George Pringle at the home of the bride's mother, 3720 West Third. Mrs. W. F. Sparling attended her sister as matron of honor, and Mr. Creighton acted as best man for the groom.

Mrs. Strauss gave her daughter in marriage. The bride chose for her wedding a graceful imported model of the Directoire period, fashioned of heavy white satin, with a high-waisted jacket featuring a low decolletage, and long, tightly-fitting sleeves tapering from a high puff at the shoulder. A long regal train swept in rippling folds from a pleated motif at the back of the fitted jacket and the wedding veil, worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Sparling, for her wedding, was of fine Chantilly lace, held in place with two gardenias and draping softly to the end of her train. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, swainsonia and white sweet peas.

Orchid georgette fashioned the bouffant model gown worn by Mrs. Sparling who chose for contrast a large picture model hat of a delicate shell pink with accents of orchid. Short sleeves were moulded into her short pleated jacket and in her arm bouquet were Butterfly roses and pale pink sweet peas. Mrs. Norman Burley played the wedding music during the ceremony.

At the reception following the ceremony the wedding cake was cut with the groom's highland dirk, following a traditional Scottish custom. Mrs. L. G. Hoffmeister and Mrs. W. B. Steele presided at the urns. Later Mr. Hoffmeister and his bride left by motor for the Cariboo and on their return will take up residence in the city. For travelling the bride wore an imported smartly tailored Oxford grey suit with a topcoat of fine plaid in greys and reds. Her hat was a black tailored model of French hatter's plush with a quill and her accessories were also in black. A small boutonniere from her bridal bouquet formed her corsage.

## U. B. C. Professor Honored

An unusual professional honor has been conferred upon Dr. M. Y. Williams, professor and head of the department of geology and geography at the University of British Columbia, by the publication of preliminary maps of his survey of the geology of Manitoulin Island and district, Ontario, by the Geological Survey of Canada, Economic Geology Bureau.

Dr. Williams has long been noted as an expert on the geology of this oil-bearing district, and last year completed an exhaustive survey. The demand from many interested sources for the information contained in his report has been so great that the Bureau has brought out rush copies of his maps and distributed them in advance of the publication of the report, which is also being rushed through.

## DR. KLINCK RETURNS FROM MEETING OF EDUCATORS

"The traditions of the English universities are always quoted at us with an air of finality, as something not debatable. They have earned our profound respect, but on closer acquaintance one sees many opportunities for us to avoid mistakes they have made or to carry on still further work they are reluctant to proceed with."

This is the opinion of Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, who returned Thursday from an extended trip to England. During his stay in the British Isles he attended the Congress of British Empire Universities at Cambridge, and visited all the Scottish universities.

The Congress, at which outstanding experts of the Empire in higher education met for their quinquennial conference, was addressed by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, and by Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald.

### PHYSICAL PROBLEM

Dr. Klinck was surprised during discussion of physical education, which he found English authorities reluctant even to consider.

Representatives condemn even such measures as the physical examination of students entering the universities, holding that if a man is found to be suffering from disease that will prevent him taking part in violent athletics, it will be a handicap for him to realize that his teachers and friends might know of it.

The University of Edinburgh he found to be the only Old Country institution of higher learning to approach at all the North American attitude toward the physical instruction of the entire student body. "You could count the college gymnasiums of Great Britain on the fingers of one hand," he said.

### POST-GRADUATE WORK

Among other changes of recent years, he noticed a definite improvement in the attitude of the British universities toward entertaining graduates of Empire colleges in post-graduate work. Though there is little in the way of increased facilities for their studies, he found greater readiness to offer what facilities there are.

Dr. Klinck found that in Great Britain the government has encouraged the training of teachers at universities rather than normal schools by extending grants for that purpose, and exacting a high standard of achievement in candidates.

Exchange of teachers has gone far to prove that B. C. pedagogues at least hold their own with the English, he believes.

### ASSISTANCE FROM U. S.

An unusual development he noted was the increased readiness of English universities to accept government grants, as they are finding, though the government demands a stricter accounting than customary with Old Country college finances, it does not infringe on their powers.

Much American assistance is also being given to English colleges at present, Oxford at present building library accommodation with a grant of \$4,500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, and Cambridge accomplishing various improvements with \$3,500,000 from the same source.

Dr. Klinck, who was Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture before he became president of the U.B.C., took a special interest in agricultural developments while in England, and was surprised at the stress that is being put on "self-sufficiency" in the matter of grain supply, especially wheat.

Dean F. M. Clement, present U.B.C. Dean of Agriculture, accompanied Dr. Klinck to England, and will return to Vancouver about the end of September.

On his return Dr. Klinck spent some time in Eastern Canada, visiting Ottawa to confer with officers of the National Research Council.



Dr. L. S. Klinck

## Miss Gwendolyn Armstrong

TORING through the United States and visiting relatives in Ontario, Miss Gwendolyn Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong of 329 Simpson Street, New Westminster, has as her destination Clark University at Worcester, Mass., where a scholarship will permit her to take post graduate work in history and international relations. Miss Armstrong was a member of the class of Arts '34 at the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi.

## Great Future Seen For Peace District

An enthusiastic picture of possibilities of the Peace River country is brought back to Vancouver by P. A. Boving, professor of agronomy at the University of B. C., who has just returned from a three weeks' trip to the region.

"I saw wheat fields that this year will yield 50 bushels to the acre; fields of barley that will give 65 bushels, and oat fields of 100 bushels," he states.

"Peace River farmers have learned the lesson of prairie farmers to the south. They are realizing the necessity of renewing the soil, and are planting alfalfa, sweet clover and brome grass as 'intra-year' crops to improve the soil." Professor Boving doubts if dairying and beef cattle raising can be introduced in the Peace, and believes the country must concentrate on grains.

## University Women Plan Reception

University Women's Club will open the fall season with a reception at the Georgian Club Monday evening, September 28, when all members may invite graduates interested in joining the club. Conveners of various departments will outline their plans for the year. Among subjects for the autumn are: "Europe Today," by Prof. H. F. Angus; "Oriental Literature," by Mrs. Joan S. Grigsby; "Whither the League and Collective Security," by Gen. Victor Odum, and "Fairbridge Schools Project," by Prof. H. T. Logan.

## Arts Club Initial Dance Sept. 25

The Arts Club will hold its opening dance on Friday, September 25, at the Alma Academy, with the following committee making arrangements: Messrs. George Glover, Ed. Wright, Jim Dee, Frank Mantle and Stan Waring.

## New Fraternity at U.B.C.

Returned after attending the convention of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Biloxi, Mississippi, are Dr. Gordon Burke, Dr. Maxwell Cameron, Mr. Temple Keeling and Mr. Gordon Morris.

While at the convention the Vancouver visitors obtained a charter for Sigma Alpha Phi local fraternity at the University of B. C., which will be inaugurated as a branch of the international Beta Theta Pi.

Dr. Cameron, founder of the local group, is now attached to the staff of the University of Toronto and has returned to the east.

Mrs. Gordon Burke and two sons travelled south with Dr. Burke by motor and stopped off in Berkeley to wait his return from the convention.

## University Granted Farm of 271 Acres

VICTORIA, Sept. 17.—The Provincial Government today granted to the B. C. University the 271 acres at Point Grey used by the department of agriculture. Up to now the land has been leased to the University at the nominal rental of \$1 a year.



# UNIVERSITIES' IDEAS CHANGE

*Sep 4-36*  
Klinck Returns from Congress at Cambridge.

"There has been a complete reversal in outlook in many directions among world universities," said Dr. L. S. Klinck, who returned Thursday from the Congress of the Heads of Universities at Cambridge. The congress meets every five years, and the U.B.C. president has not attended since 1921.

Fifteen years ago the congress was evenly divided on the question of the function of universities in the training of teachers. At that time many delegates supported the theory that universities were for purely cultural purposes and should not attempt to instruct students in professional lines. Since then there has been a change in sentiment.

In the same way the British universities opposed governmental support because of the fear of interference with the cultural value of university training. Now, however, there is a trend away from the idea that the university is for purely cultural purposes and as a result more government assistance is being accepted in Britain.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Another problem considered was that secondary education must be adjusted to the needs of the majority of students in high schools—those who are not going on to university, so that the minority, who are preparing for university, receive a training unsuited to their needs.

The question of physical education was also discussed. Unlike the United States and Canada, physical education receives little attention in Britain.

"They seem afraid," said Dr. Klinck, "of anything resembling regimentation or infringement of the rights of the individual."

Among those who spoke at the congress were Stanley Baldwin, who is chancellor of the universities of Cambridge and St. Andrew's; Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council; Lord MacMillan, chairman of the Court of the University of London, who was in Canada several years ago on a banking enquiry, and Dr. H. J. Cody of Toronto.

## NEW REGISTRATIONS AT U.B.C. ARE 372

Total registration in the first year at the University of British Columbia reached 372 Wednesday, the last day for enrollment of new students. A few more may register, but they will be forced to pay a two-dollar penalty.

In 1935 at the same time, the first year class had 344 registered. Of these 13 were Agriculture students, as compared with 20 this year. The 1936 registration is not a record for the university, it is stated by officials on the campus.

## More Light Than Heat

This is the first of an unlimited series of articles Dr. Sedgewick, professor of English at the University of British Columbia, will contribute to this space. Dr. Sedgewick's columns will appear hereafter every Monday and Thursday.—Editor.

By G. G. SEDGEWICK, B.A., Ph.D.

## A SPORTING INTEREST IN THE BURRARD ELECTION.

An election is open season for anyone who hunts for amusement, and game has been very plentiful these last days in Burrard. Prime wild fowl of all species have fairly darkened the face of the moon. Here are a few specimens from my bag. All of them are still very much alive, and will be glad to know they have given pleasure to a sporting friend who potted at them without malice.

First, in order of precedence, I heard the vibrant call of His Worship the Mayor filling the heavens two Fridays ago at 10:30 p.m. That night the family allowed me to stay up late, hoping I should get inspiration.

I got it. And the inspiration was plenary, as the theologians say, first because it was a most moving speech, and second because my companion at the radio was an old and hitherto trusted friend named Arnold Webster. The name, I believe, is familiar to Mr. McGeer.



Dr. Sedgewick

Well, the mayor got me thoroughly scared, jittery in fact, in presence of my guest. Before he had half finished describing the menace of the C.C.F. I was suspecting Mr. Webster of sedition, mayhem, arson, murder and lack of judgment. Arnold has always looked sensible and placid and benevolent, but his real nature had never been revealed to me before.

There seemed to be an automatic in his right coat-pocket, a black-jack in his breast-pocket, and a razor in his boot. True, the ladies of my household seemed singularly unalarmed; they imagine, poor dear souls (Tories, too), that Arnold is a very fine young man. But in their interests I got him out of the house as quickly as possible and drove him home with stern but fearful courage.

No doubt is now left in my mind that his worship is a great poet as well as mayor. Shakespeare describes the effect he makes:

"Such tricks hath strong imagination That . . . in the night, imagining some fear, How easy is a bush suppos'd a bear."

(By the way, if my friend Arnold is really a bush he must be at least some odd sort of Burning Bush. But in that case the mayor can't have the same eyesight as Moses.)

There was also a pretty good flight of Conservative birds. One of them fluttered down to my address from Dr. Patterson's headquarters, bearing in her bill an announcement of "what the C.C.F. stands for" in nine points.

## Canada Goose

Seven of them are as follows: The C.C.F. stands for (a) the oppression of the individual; (b) a domination over the individual; (c) the enslavement of the individual; (d) the penalizing of the individual; (e) the subjugation of the individual; (f) a meddling with the individual; (g) the drying-up of the individual. Evidently the Conservatives do not fancy the rich variety of form and color that makes the pictures painted by his worship so terribly fascinating. But they do know the value of persistent repetition. Even I can see what they mean, namely: That the individual is going to have a thin time under C.C.F. rule.

However they do let one ray of hope into the dark prospect. One set of individuals is to be neither oppressed, nor dominated, nor penalized, nor so on. For the ninth point that the C.C.F. stands for would seem to be Enfranchisement of Orientals.

It is a relief to know that at least one region of free individualism will remain undespotted.

Dr. Telford, too, was most satisfactory, though he threatened not to be. His own paper quoted him as saying: "If I were a cow in B.C. I'd stop giving milk." The threat wouldn't really affect the milk supply, for obviously Dr. Telford isn't a cow. But the graye question might arise: What would he do if he were what he is? No subtler philosophic difficulty was ever propounded.

## A More Domestic Fowl

In any case Dr. Telford went right on, in spite of his feelings, pouring out more pure milk of the word than could be supplied by a whole dairy farm. No "drying-up" there! He couldn't have done nearly as well if he had been a cow. And if he had been he would surely be sporting a blue ribbon.

Under the circumstances I gratefully voted for all three parties.

## U.B.C. OPENING NEW STUDENTS REGISTERING

As the luxuriant creepers that lend a modicum of academic dignity to the temporary classrooms of the University of British Columbia take on a touch of autumnal red, the near approach of the winter term is heralded by the complementary green of wandering freshmen that begin to dot the campus.

With five days to go for the Frosh and a full week for upperclassmen before they must have their registration completed, the administration building of the University is daily crowded with prospective students. Indications point to a record 1936-37 attendance.

Although classes do not commence until September 23, opening ceremonies will occupy September 21 and 22.

## FROSH RECEPTION

The reception committee for freshmen, headed by Professor Walter H. Gage, has already established an information booth.

More sinister, from the Freshies' point of view, is that mysterious group known as the Initiation Committee, already preparing another kind of welcome.

The board of directors, however, have informed the students that the 1936 initiation must be "safe and sane."

## NEW FACES

Among the faculty are several new faces.

Chief of these are John N. Findlayson, M.Sc., new Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, and head of the department of civil engineering; Dr. Clarence O. Swanson, U.B.C. graduate, returned from the University of Wisconsin to be professor of mineralogy and petrography in the department of geology and geography, and Dr. Hector G. MacLeod, professor and head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering.

Another newcomer, expected to arrive soon from Europe, is Robert England, M.A., who will be in charge of organizing the new extension work of the University in adult education and associate professor of economics.

Few changes in the organization of the University are to be made this year, other than the strict limiting of teacher training and second year applied science classes to a maximum of 60 students in each. Registration in these classes closed September 1, and the 60 best qualified in each category will be selected for admission.

*SUN. Sep. 11-1936.*

## Married Monday



MRS. STANLEY V. SHAYLER

A holiday bride was the former Esther Catherine Corbett, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley V. Shayler was solemnized Monday evening, Labor Day, in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Corbett, is an active member of the Meraloma Auxiliary while her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shayler, is a graduate of the University of B. C. and a member of Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity.

## FLAMING FINGERS

*Sep 5 1936*  
HALL OF SCIENCE POPULAR AT FAIR

Blue flames of electricity go in his fingers and out his toes, but they don't seem to bother G. Goumeniouk, M.A., Sc., brilliant young University of British Columbia graduate who demonstrates the high frequency machine in the Hall of Science, Canada Pacific Exhibition.

"The only effect is that my blood pressure goes up," Mr. Goumeniouk explains, adding "and I take that down by another machine we have here."

The young scientist says that electricity is being used today in medical science for a wide variety of things from curing headaches to reducing fevers.

Situated just behind the lawn platform where the "Circus Follies" have been staged daily, the "Hall of Science" was built by University of British Columbia graduates and is being staged entirely by them. University undergrads have been among the visitors.

## Master of Arts

*PROVINCE. Sep. 4-36*



ROSE DOROTHY CHU.

A SCHOLARSHIP of \$750 and a Master of Arts degree from Michigan University is the brilliant record of Miss Rose Chu, young Vancouver Chinese graduate of the University of British Columbia. She has been doing advanced work in English at the Ann Arbor institution.

Miss Chu, whose home is at 2680 Stephens street, took English honors at U.B.C., graduating in 1935. This spring she went to Michigan, where she was awarded the Barbour Scholarship in June.

Charles Wong, 78 East Pender street, U.B.C. graduate of '32, also attended Michigan this year and gained an M.Sc. degree in mechanical engineering. Both Miss Chu and Wong plan to continue their post-graduate work in the United States this fall.

## Dr. Sedgewick To Write for The Vancouver Sun

A well-known writer, and equally well-known educator, is going to write for Sun readers.

We announce with pleasure that Dr. Garnet G. Sedgewick, department of English at the University of British Columbia, will contribute a regular column.

"More Light Than Heat" he has whimsically named it, and we believe these will become household words with readers of The Sun.

Dr. Sedgewick writes with a deft humor and a happy poise, and his choice of subject is entirely his own. The first of "More Light Than Heat" will appear on Tuesday. Read it on the editorial page.



Dr. Sedgewick



# THE FINEST BUILDING IN VANCOUVER.

SON. *SUN. 10/16/36*

By G. G. SEDGEWICK, B.A., Ph.D.

I am not a member of the new St. James, but rather what is known, in a technical word of the church, as an "impercipient." Further, architecture is one of my many ignorances. But it is surely allowable even for me to say "Thank you" for the personal pleasure which the new building has given me and, as a citizen of Vancouver, to be grateful for its beauty.



Dr. Sedgewick

The church on Gore Avenue has startled many of us at first sight. Like all human beings, we are liable to be alarmed by the unusual, and a new work of art is always unusual.

On the other hand, one of my friends is disturbed by a painful familiarity. He blames the new church for looking like the Old Wesley. Now, with all due respect for the departed, one must admit that the Old Wesley was not beautiful. But, really, marble and putty are not more unlike. In each case there is or was a big central tower, and there the likeness ends. As for St. James, the more you see it, the more satisfying it becomes. It grows on you or, more accurately, you grow up to it.

**Concrete** The structure is frankly unashamed of its poured concrete. We moderns are committed to that material, and the sooner we get over our false modesty about it, the better for our taste and our pocket-book. To our stubborn minds, concrete still seems naked, and we must cover it up with a costly sham of tile and brick or granite. It seems hard to learn that mere face-painting is bad architecture. Steel and concrete lend themselves not to petty surface decoration but to severe lines and great masses. How superb the best results are, you may see in the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. But you needn't leave home. Go down to the "slums" and look long and often at St. James.

**New and Old** Like all good buildings, it belongs to the age in which it was built. There is no real need for the date 1935 on its corner-stone. It belongs to these present years as certainly as a new symphony of Sibellus. But again, like all genuine art, it has behind it the impulse of a tradition. They tell me that the general style is fourteenth-century Gothic. What else would a Catholic church desire? It shows past and present uniting in one vast surge aloft.

Those flutings on the upper edges fascinate me. They relieve the severity of the outline without masking it, and they emphasize the upward lift. It would seem that the Gregorian music which is sung inside the church had been embodied in solid stone.

**Glimpses** But don't stop outside the church. You should take a close look at the entrance, set cornerwise at the junction of Gore Avenue and Cordova Street. A commonplace architect wouldn't have dreamt of putting the front door anywhere but parallel to a sidewalk. And, by so doing in this instance, he would have made the building as commonplace as himself and wasted a great deal of valuable space besides. Once inside the door, you will gladly stay for some minutes in the vestibule or narthex. (One of the clergy gave me this word, and I am very proud of it.) The design of the ceiling and of the pavement is worth studying. When some one is generous and wise enough to let Adrian Scott design a proper font, you will wish to spend a long time at the lovely circular baptistery. There are vistas of surpassing beauty if you look first from the narthex diagonally across the body of the church, and then from the far ends of the ambulatory. (Another fine new word.) Those glimpses will show what surprising things can be done with receding and interlocking curves.

**Full View** Just now there is little time left for the main church. Leave the chapel for another whole visit, take your stand on the aisle under the east gallery and look towards the altar. The church is full of light from those lancet windows that mistaken people have thought so small. It is likewise full of shadow and of restful space. Somewhere St. Paul says: "Nor height nor depth nor any other creature will be able to separate us from the love of God." Even an "impercipient" coming into this church can see that these "creatures," far from separating, may potentially unite.

PROVINCE  
ISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY,

## Fever Victim

*SUN. 14/9/36*



ALFRED G. CUMMINGS

## U.B.C. GEOLOGICAL GRADUATE IS DEAD

### Contracts Typhoid Fever in Africa.

Alfred Gordon Cummings, 21, one of the four University of B. C. graduates chosen this year for geological survey work in South Africa, died Sunday from typhoid fever in Abercorn, Northern Rhodesia.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cummings, 1672 Beach avenue, he graduated last spring from the University of British Columbia and was immediately selected for the geological survey work headed by Dr. T. D. Guernsey, an earlier graduate of U.B.C.

After being in the field for about six weeks young Cummings contracted fever, despite his earlier inoculation.

Cummings took an active part in University affairs and in his final year was president of the Geological Discussion Club, a member of the Players' Club and the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. He graduated in May with first-class honors in geological engineering.

He was born in Fernie and is survived, besides his parents, by two sisters, Virginia and Dorothy.

## U.B.C. PREPARES FOR OPENING

*SUN. 5/16/36*  
With all freshmen intending to attend the University of British Columbia completing registration today, programs for their introduction to University life are being rapidly completed by campus organizations.

Headed by Professor Walter H. Gage, a committee consisting of Dr. D. C. B. Duff, Dr. G. H. Harris and Professor A. H. Finlay have arranged a two-day reception for the newcomers.

Monday they will be addressed by Jay Gould, president of the student body, at a meeting in the U. B. C. auditorium in the afternoon.

Tuesday, all students assemble in the afternoon for the official opening of the winter session, and will be addressed by Dr. L. S. Klinck, the Chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, and other faculty heads. The morning will be devoted to other addresses to the freshmen by faculty heads.

On Wednesday, routine lectures commence at 9 a.m., and all students find themselves back at the common places of academic life after their summer's freedom.

## Speaking at Literature Lectures



MISS JANET GREIG, M.A.

Among the women speakers taking the lecture platform this winter when the course of "Foreign Literature Lectures" is being given, is Miss Janet T. Greig, M.A., Officier d'Academie, Assistant Professor of French of the Department of Modern Languages of the University of British Columbia. Miss Greig is a well-known and popular speaker, whose hobby for years has been French Canada. On special request she will address the audience on this subject two evenings, the first on historical background and the second on literature.

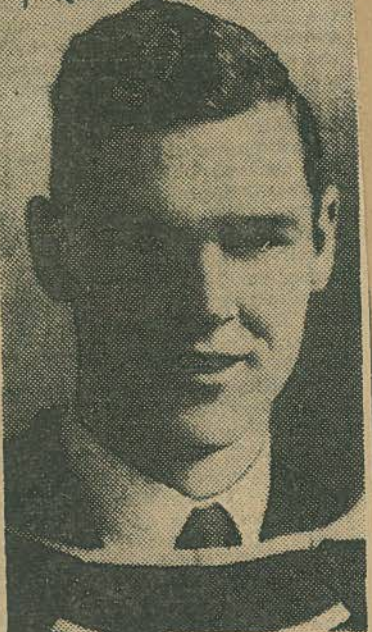
*SUN.*

These twenty-five adult education lectures are being sponsored by a committee from the Vancouver Public Library, for the third consecutive season. An enrollment almost too heavy to care for has characterized the opening evening both years. The committee wishes to express its gratitude for the recent large advance registration and to request as a favor that anyone wishing to take the course will mail a cheque for five dollars to Mr. E. S. Robinson, Honorary Treasurer, Vancouver Public Library, as early as possible.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Professor of English Literature, University of British Columbia, whose clever columns appear bi-weekly in The Vancouver Sun, is delivering the opening address at 7:30, September 16, at Moose Hall, "The View of 1936: On the Modern Element in Literature." On Labor Day at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the British Columbia Library Association, held in Victoria, Dr. Sedgewick spoke on this subject and delighted a large audience with a brilliant and thought-stirring address.

## Has Gone East

PROVINCE



BLAKEL A. CAMPBELL.

Appointed assistant in the agricultural economics department at Ottawa, M.. Campbell is proceeding east to take up his new position. He received his B.S.A. degree at the University of British Columbia in 1935, and his M.A. this year with first class honors that won him a Carnegie scholarship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, 3819 West Twenty-first.

*SEP 15/36*

## UNIVERSITY OF B.C. TO INCREASE STAFF

*PROVINCE*  
Will Make Provision For 42 Students.

VICTORIA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—At a conference between Premier Pattullo, Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, and President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia, today, arrangements were made to enlarge facilities for the applied science course at the University to care for forty-two additional students.

The course had been limited to 120 students but 162 applied for admission.

The government, after discussing the situation with the University head, agreed to make a grant of \$5000. This will pay extra staff to care for the larger student body.

In making the announcement, Premier Pattullo said, "I wish to make it plain that we regarded this strictly as an emergency and our decision is not to be taken as a precedent. We can not possibly accede to every request of this kind."



What with wars and rumors of wars, a newspaper has a hard time keeping us comfortable these days. I was therefore especially grateful to read, in The Sun's esteemed contemporary, a recent editorial entitled "Arms and Diplomacy," and along with it some front-page news in the same issue.



Prof. Sedgewick

I must indeed confess to a suspicion that the chief editorial writers were off on a picnic that day. Somehow, the article didn't sound like them either in matter or in style. But why look a gift-horse in the mouth? Let us even suppose that the thing was written by the office boy. Whoever it was, he succeeded in making me feel good all over, and no one could do more.

### Chess Game

According to him, the "primary purpose" of armaments is not warfare at all. They are merely meant to be "chessmen with which the diplomatic game is played." What could be more comforting than the sound of that sentence? Chess: a warm fireside, pleasant lights, a syphon and two old friends enjoying a quiet evening! Submarines and air bombs, it would appear, are primarily nothing but a bit of fun.

Of course they do cost a good deal. The sum required for British rearmament was set by our comforter at \$960,000,000. But no true sportsman kicks at paying the price of his game.

As for war itself, it is only "an interlude between two diplomatic efforts," a mere "mopping-up" after a game of diplomacy "breaks up in disorder." There is great and comfortable virtue in that word "interlude," and "mopping-up" is, after all, just a commonplace, sanitary precaution. The big bad wolf turns out to be only a janitor's pail.

Other items in the same paper tended to sharpen my feeling of satisfaction. On the front page preceding our editorial there was featured a speech urging us to stay within the Empire and to save it. The speaker was Lord Ellbank. Last night I heard a dear old Londoner pronounce his name in an interesting way.

Now the vast majority of us are ardently desirous of staying within the Empire, and we were a trifle alarmed to learn that it needed saving as imperatively as Lord Ellbank seems to insist. Consequently it was a great relief to know that the saving could be effected without much effort; just a quiet chess game, an interlude, at worst a bit of mopping-up.

Most men of my acquaintance would be willing to do something more strenuous. If that is all there is to it, so much the better.

### Comfort

But that front-page feature had in it more than a drop of comfort all by itself. It led us to infer that, by just purchasing some chessmen, we should be "saving" the British Columbia-Antipodes steamship line which Lord Ellbank is interested in having subsidized. One subsidy we had already thought of, and the double dose is now made quite easy to take.

Further, the distinguished speaker delicately suggested that British purchases from Canada were increasing twice as fast as the other way to. Perhaps, I said to myself, his idea was that a few more chessmen from Vickers would restore the just balance, and so gladden our hearts.

Altogether, I have rarely read a more reassuring issue of any newspaper.

### Double Profits

Last week I came across some happy utterances of a very similar kind, made over a century ago by another famous missionary named John Williams. There was a great advantage, he said, in "sending out to the heathen Christian mechanics who not only teach the poor creatures the way to heaven, but also instruct them in different branches of business. Then they will apply to our merchants for goods, and where will they get them supplied but by applying to our manufacturers?"

Nothing could possibly be more juicy than to have the "currency of Kingdom Come" secured by easy dividends in coin of this realm. I did not dream the combination was possible. But Lord Ellbank and the office boy say so, and it must be true.

(N.B.: The editor solemnly warned me never to be ironical, but this time I simply couldn't help it.)

## 'Church, Communism Strive for Same Ideal'

—Dr. G. G. Sedgewick

"The hall-mark of modern literature is intellectual comprehension of the world we live in," declared Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, professor and head of the department of English literature in the University of British Columbia, in a lecture on "The Modern Element in Literature" delivered Wednesday night in Moose Hall, Burrard Street. The lecture was the first of the 1936-37 series of literary lectures arranged by the Vancouver Public Library in response to the demand created by the introductory series last winter.

Using as his text a lecture with the same title delivered by the distinguished English critic, Matthew Arnold, in 1857, Dr. Sedgewick said that literature does not necessarily mean literature of the current period, but

literature of any time that has the modern outlook.

In this sense, the most modern literature of all is that of the Periclean era of Greece, 2300 years ago. Such a poet as Sophocles had as nearly perfect an intellectual comprehension of his times as is possible to man.

### CORRECT MORALITY

"The average Canadian must learn that a correct morality in literature is not enough," he said. "He must have a correct intellectual comprehension of that morality."

This characteristic carries in its train, he stated, a certain serenity of mind and includes a measure of sympathy. It also understands the pro-

found paradox in Christ's command, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Passion and prejudice must be put aside if one is to understand his fellow men, and when that is done, understanding brings a measure of love.

Comparing the times in which Arnold lived to the present, Dr Sedgewick spoke of them both as eras of stirring change and conflict, of new social ideals and religious adjustment.

As a typical struggle of our times he selected that between Catholicism and Communism.

### RELIGIOUS STRUGGLE

"That is a religious struggle," he said, "for both are religious. Both seek the brotherhood of man as their ideal, though they approach it in different ways."

Both are mystical beliefs, both are faiths, both look to Christ as an example—Marx himself did that in his books. Both seek to make the great body of mankind at one with itself: Communism through the elimination of class, Catholicism through the greatest of all sacraments, before

which peer and pauper, the best and worst of men, are all equal."

"There is no necessary conflict between them. I do not minimize the difference that part them—I but point out that there are possible grounds for mutual intellectual com-

prehension. For my part, I believe that some time before the year 2000 A.D. that mutual comprehension will come about."



MRS. PEARL EATON.

ANNUAL banquet of the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver on Saturday evening, September 26, at 7 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Professor Ira Dilworth, M.A., F.R.C.S., of the department of English at the University of B. C. All arrangements are under supervision of Miss Florence Howard and Miss Lillian MacMillan. Mrs. Pearl Eaton is president of the organization. SEP 15/36

## U.B.C. FROSH FACE STRENUOUS 2 DAYS PROVINCE To Wear Loud Green Until October 1st

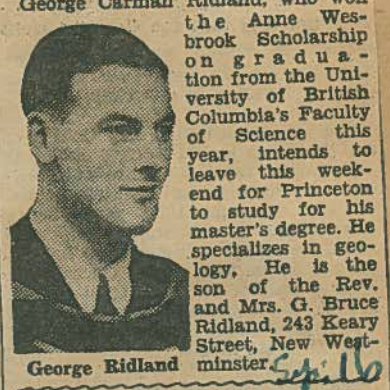
Freshmen at the University of B. C. whose registration was completed today will be introduced to their new life in a busy two-day programme commencing Monday afternoon when they will be addressed in the University auditorium by John Gould, president of the Alma Mater Society. Newcomers will be taken on a tour of inspection of buildings and grounds.

On Tuesday morning at 9:30 the freshman class will be addressed by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University; Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of arts and science, and Librarian John Ridington. Other meetings will be held in the morning to acquaint students with work in different departments. Faculty members in charge of arrangements are Prof. Walter Gage, Dr. D. C. B. Duff, Dr. G. H. Harris and Prof. A. H. Finlay.

Although "hazing" has been officially abolished, freshmen will undergo a vigorous initiation programme before they are permitted to discard the distinctive "wearing of the green" at the Frosh reception in mid-October.

Lectures will commence next Wednesday at 9 a.m. The first issue of the Ubysey, student bi-weekly, will appear Friday, September 25.

## Going To Princeton



George Carman

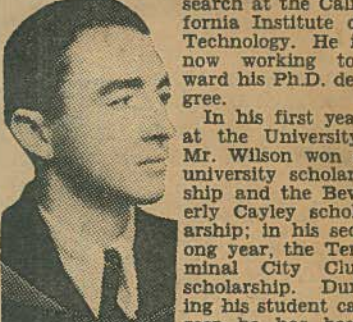
Ridland, who won the Anne Westbrook Scholarship on graduation from the University of British Columbia's Faculty of Science this year, intends to leave this weekend for Princeton to study for his master's degree. He specializes in geology. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Bruce Ridland, 243 Keary Street, New Westminster. SEP 16

Weekes and E. P. Crawford, who then held the property under lease, received 1,225,000 shares out of total authorized capital of 3,000,000 shares of no par value. At the same time 1,000,000 shares were optioned to net the company 25 cents a share, all of which was subscribed. SEP 16

It is evident that the only shareholders able to deliver a million shares are those mentioned and it is known they are desirous of remaining in California, where they now reside. It is believed probable here that an option upon the amount mentioned may have been given to an eastern associate connected with early financing and in pursuance of arrangements under negotiation in England.

## 'BETTY LEE'S SON LEAVING'

One of University of British Columbia's most brilliant graduates, John Norton Wilson, is leaving Vancouver today to accept a two-year teaching assistantship in special research at the California Institute of Technology. He is now working toward his Ph.D. degree. SEP 12



J. Norton Wilson

In his first year at the University, Mr. Wilson won a university scholarship and the Beverly Cayley scholarship; in his second year, the Terminal City Club scholarship. During his student career he has been a consistent prize winner.

Mr. Wilson has recently been offered assistantships at Harvard, Johns Hopkins Universities and Boston Institute of Technology.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, 2505 Cornwall Street. His mother is well known to radio audiences as 'Betty Lee.'

## SUN Mystery of Missing 'Lord Mayor's Gifts' 1936

Did some arrangements go wrong in England, or did the usually impeccable "Thunderer," the great London Times, slip a cog?

According to the Times' weekly edition of August 27, Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, was entrusted with plants and soil from the garden of Sir Isaac Newton, great seventeenth-century scientist, to be given to the City of Vancouver and planted in Stanley Park. These were the gift of Christopher Turner, lord of the Manor of Woolthrope, Newton's former home.

Also in his care was a replica of a priceless ivory statuette of Newton, to be given to the library of the University of B. C.

Circumstantial reports of the presentation of the gifts to the Lord

Mayor for transmission to Vancouver also appeared in several other English papers at the time.

But now that the Lord Mayor has come and gone again, Parks Board and University officials are wondering.

Librarian John Ridington of the University knows nothing of the statuette—except what he read in the Times. Other U.B.C. officials are equally ignorant of its present whereabouts.

Parks Board gardeners have not laid a finger in Old Country soil, since they have come to Vancouver, at any rate, and the ivy and rosemary of Newton's garden are conspicuous by their absence in Stanley Park.

And so, between the University and the Parks, there is considerable head-scratching going on.

### Players' Club Alumni.

University of British Columbia Players' Club Alumni will hold its first fall meeting and social evening on Monday instead of Tuesday, as formerly arranged, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Ryan at 8 o'clock.



# Varsity Students Toil to Be Financially Independent

PROVINCE  
SEP 12/36

By MARGARET A. ECKER.

"MEN and women of the university." What a sounding and generous phrase! It will be heard this year for the first time by a larger group of awed freshmen and freshettes than usual when first year students are welcomed in the U.B.C. auditorium September 21. For a very good reason there are also expected to be more upper class men and women to supervise their "wearing of the green." Many university undergraduates have found devious means of placing their names on payrolls this summer, and have now funds to attend college.

Hollywood traditions notwithstanding, college students take no great pleasure in draining the family pocketbook. Their wish is to be financially independent as soon as possible. This fall some hundreds of students will be able to air experiences, humorous and tragic, in the endeavor to earn money.



Two students at least will talk about "the hundreds that did not get away" when they went seine fishing with particular success. This year, too, a large number of men students who could not holiday themselves transported those that could as street car operators or bus drivers. When the jubilee public has packed closer than sardines, little have they dreamed that the voice which pressed upon them to "move forward, please" would shortly attune itself to equations in higher mathematics.

Perhaps William Rowell '37 has the championship for the most passengers per bus, but Cam Gorrie, before he left recently to take a position in Montreal, reached a new high in argumentation when almost every evening on a certain city bus line he convinced a drunk that it was preferable to go home to bed than spend the night sleeping on the bus. Passenger and driver parted bosom friends. Sam Roddan '37, who plans to become a minister, developed an excellent motorman's vocabulary piloting street cars about town.



Even Sam's vocabulary will seem very ladylike compared with the one that his fellow member of the Players' Club, Rae Anderson '38 boasts he learned in a Queen Charlotte Island lumber camp. Rae is only one of the

two or three hundred college men who became lumber jacks for the summer. John Logan '37 rated the easiest job of all as a spark chasing fire protection man in a Vancouver Island camp, where he had Lloyd Hobden '37 and Ewart Hetherington '36 as camp mates.

The experiences of these students related in town after they have had their first shave and haircut of the season were illuminating, but common to them all is the tale that one has to be a two-fisted man to win a square meal in a lumber camp.

Pat Larsen, Sc. '39, who is a science man anyway, spent his summer keeping tug boat machinery oiled. A large number, among them Tom Marshall '38 worked as pursers, stewards or even deck hands on steamships carrying summer tourists about the B. C. coast. His friends wonder whether Tom, who is a star debater, was successful in arguing the soup he was serving into good behavior in a rough sea.

One fraternity man athlete who is a good cook but boasts that spaghetti is his specialty, acted as chef to a railway official travelling about the country in a private car. Less fortunate undergrads canned food in factories. They found it not too bad as long as the factory was not a "fish factory."

Jim Beveridge '38 and Dick Elson '37 are both promising young newspapermen who earned much money and more experience in connection with the races. Bob King earned sore muscles and a good suntan hoeing potatoes and performing like tasks on the university farm.

The New Westminster bridge when completed may be a creation of aesthetic beauty, but several university men will never cross it without the bitter memory of long, hot days spent with a shovel or pickaxe preparing the way for the giant structure.



Allan Walsh '37 was among the few who worked on a railroad extra gang with pickaxe and stone breaker during the day and for two hours in the evening struggled to follow their instruction books on how to teach English to foreigners.

Instead of the slinky roadsters college boys are supposed to drive, a number of British Columbia students urged lumbering ice, wood or coal trucks around the city. Others obtained momentary contacts with wealth as they worked in various stock exchanges.

The science and agriculture students find it less difficult to obtain employment than arts men. For most of them positions are obtained in which they learn the practical side of the profession whose theory they study during the winter. On survey parties the science men learn mining and engineering while they raise beards and crops of hair that would put a Bolshevik to shame. The agriculturists, men and women, learn the practical side of farming on horticultural and experimental farms, exploding the theory that the "aggies" can't milk cows.

The women students have been less fortunate than the men in the matter of summer jobs but a number of them have been able to obtain employment. Some worked as clerks, elevator girls and office girls in the large departmental stores. Beth Evans '37, president of the Women's Athletic Association, sold window blinds in one store, while close by, her friend, Madge Neill '37 helped Jubilee visitors to select vacation reading in a book department. Madeline Bowden, who is taking her bachelor of commerce degree, learned the practical side of business as a bookkeeper. Several women who intend later to become librarians worked in libraries. Later on in life one student will do her domestic shopping more intelligently after working in a chain grocery store all summer.

Those fortunate enough to have a business training relieved office workers and private secretaries on holidays. Several acted as attendants in doctors' or dentists' offices. Others waited on tables in summer resorts and boast of the wonderful holiday they managed to have during off hours. Another woman student found that a mere bachelor of arts degree did not enable her to answer all the questions tourists ask at an information bureau.



Only men students were successful in crashing the newspaper field this summer, but the gods smiled on Alan Morley '36 who reported fires and lectures for one paper while his colleague from the "Ubyesey" Dorwin Baird '38 "covered" parades and Jubilee events for a morning paper. The greatest moment of his life came when he was sent



to the roof garden of Hotel Vancouver to interview Shirley Temple. Now he prays that one day the quintuplets may come to Vancouver.

The sophisticated and dignified holder of one of the students' highest executive offices almost got a job. He was promised a position with the Jubilee committee and on reporting

## Ex-Varsity Team In District Loop

Ex-Varsity soccer players will have a team in the Vancouver and District league this season. They have formed a club with E. Crute as president and Bud Cook, manager.

Among the former Varsity players on the roster are Roy King, Dave Todd, Bud Cook, Partridge, Martin, Fallinger, Dickson, Grant and Hugh Smith.

A practice is called for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and any interested ex-Varsity booters are asked to be on hand.

## Record Registration At University

A record post-depression registration for the University of British Columbia 1936-37 winter session is forecast today as the registrar's office reports 1754 students registered at the close of the undergraduate registration period Friday night. This is 133 above the total at the same time last year.

Total registrations are expected to read 2400. It is possible that an all-time record for the University may result, in spite of limitations to prevent overcrowding.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

## U.B.C. Players Alumni Oct. 6

The University of B.C. Players' Club Alumni will hold its first fall meeting as a social evening on Tuesday, October 6, at the home of Miss Patricia Ryan, 4051 Pine Crescent, at 8 o'clock. Recent graduates of the university who belonged to the Players' Club, as well as all other Alumni members, are invited.

## Parade

Editor, Vancouver Sun: Sir,—Any other organization attempting to stage a parade such as the freshmen and sophomores did, forcing their way into theatres, dance halls and obstructing traffic, would have been arrested.

Why are these hoodlums treated differently? No one else seems to get away with it.

West Tenth Ave.

FAIR PLAY.



for an office worthy of his lofty bearing was given a handful of change and sent to the gates of Stanley Park to collect tickets from motorists.

One of the Players Club's outstanding young actresses did not feel it beneath her to make jam during the long hot days for a lumber camp.

Not all the students who didn't work spent a lazy summer. A large proportion prepared themselves for the winter by extra courses at the summer session.

Perhaps the most interesting summer of all was spent by the thespian students who were members of the Summer Theatre company at Qualicum producing a light comedy each week for capacity houses. Although they did not receive payment in money, their gain in experience will be valuable to them, and from all reports they enjoyed a gay holiday between performances.

In a university, now officially of age, these students are facing the new session with confidence in the future. Lawns as velvety and flower beds as gay as in pre-depression days are an external expression of the optimism on the part of the governors. The faculties have re-drafted courses and added new ones.

Revisions in the department of nursing and of bacteriology foreshadow a distant day when students may graduate in medicine. Appearance of a psychology department as a separate section of the department of philosophy may point to a time when the university of British Columbia will be a centre of experimentation and advanced study in this important science.

University attendance is approaching the 2000 mark.

## TOO MANY STUDENTS NEW U.B.C. PROBLEM

### Surplus Registration In Engineering.

Surplus registration in the engineering department of the University of British Columbia was discussed at a meeting of the Board of Governors on Monday evening.

The board, which earlier in the year had decided to limit registration in second-year Applied Science to 120 students, is faced with a registration of 162 students.

A rush of applicants for the course during the past week has overflowed the present accommodations, President L. S. Klink pointed out. "Many of these late applicants are the best students, and we do not wish to exclude them if it is at all possible," he declared.

The board discussed the possibility of providing temporary laboratory space, enlarging the staff, or converting existing space for the use of the engineers. No agreement was reached in the matter and it is still under consideration.

## BAD BOYS, LAZY BOYS AND GENIUS

Sooner or later the schoolmaster was bound to show his cloven hoof in this column. It wouldn't have been quite so soon if the senior member of my low



Prof. Sedgewick

he (the Genius, the man great for all time) was a very bad or a very lazy boy at school."

Further, he at least implies a second error, which to most people will not sound very damaging: namely, that the best a good schoolboy can do in after life is to become a governor of the Bank of England or to attain some other transient and negligible greatness. If chances like that are really available, I wish I had been a good boy.

But the gravest inference that all schoolboys (or their fond parents) may draw from my Brother's errors, is that they had better be very bad or very lazy. For then they at least take a long shot at becoming geniuses.

Dear me, all this is rank sedition that must be quelled at once! If ever it leaks out into the schools, it spells ruin for all schoolmasters.

Just after I joined that drab company many, many years ago, I used to dream, quite deservedly, of hell. My particular brand of hell then consisted of being in front of a class that had complete and permanent possession of my goat.

And now a member of my own fraternity would lift that torture out of dream into reality and make it universal! Let us hear some law and gospel on this matter.

### Romantics

Neglecting minor fallacies, we may attack the main point: Have geniuses frequently or usually been "very bad or very lazy at school"? None of the records I know of bear any such extravagant testimony.

Consider the great poets contemporary with Shelley, my Colleague's chief exhibit. Being romantics, they are of all geniuses most liable to extremes (like wickedness or sloth).

But Wordsworth was a good if not a brilliant boy at school; certainly he loved his school and its master. Coleridge was a scholarship student. Keats headed his school in his last two or three years there.

Scott "glanced a meteor from one end of his class to the other": a very familiar phenomenon that no sane schoolmaster ever thinks of calling very bad or very lazy.

Byron, that "enfant terrible" of Europe, was not very bad at Harrow, and only a little more than normally lazy; he got on very well with his master, Dr. Drury; and his aversion to effort resulted not at all from innate genius but from a spoiling at the hands of a neurotic fool of a mother.

Only Shelley is left to be either bad or lazy enough for the alleged prerequisite of genius. But Shelley was really neither at Eton. The truth is that he was a queer fish, more unpopular with his fellows than with the masters. And, under the latter, he acquired a quite remarkable facility in Latin and Greek.

Even the great romantics would seem to strike a pretty fair school-average.

### Egregious Beetle

Now as for Kipling, cited along with Shelley as a specimen of the youthful bad egg: First, my friend mustn't take Stalky and Co. for literal truth, and second he must read that book again. The young Kipling of its pages was "bad" only in the eyes of Schoolmaster King who called the boy an "egregious beetle" and who richly deserved all the ragging he got. Even in King's own subject, Latin, Beetle was much better than passable.

In short, my Respected Elder has for the moment gone Hollywood. How the movies love to picture Greatness Emerging from a Cloud! Further, he is off his beat, which brings us back to our starting-point.

I can now confess safely that I have long owed him a drink.

DAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

## CATHOLIC AND RED HAVE COMMON BOND

Both Extremes Believe in Brotherhood.

There is no necessary conflict between Catholicism and Communism, as representing the two great extremes of present-day thought, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick declared Wednesday at the opening lecture of the Public Library's winter series on "Foreign Literature."

Dr. Sedgewick predicts that during the next century some Dante or Shakespeare may arise to catch the imaginative unity existing between the two movements and, applying to it a fully-rounded comprehension, show how both appeal to Christ.

"While both are impotently intolerant, both have one great fundamental in common," he said, "a belief in the brotherhood of man."

Using the lecture "On the Modern Element in Literature" which Mathew Arnold delivered in 1857 as a basis, Professor Sedgewick enlarged upon and explained the great Englishman's thesis.

The real modern achieves both moral and intellectual deliverance, Dr. Sedgewick said. While the Puritan may have moral deliverance he may still be in intellectual bondage, and with morality there should be intellectual comprehension of what that morality means.

"We are now," he suggested, "between two worlds: One dead and the other not yet born. The advance of science during the past eighty years has profoundly affected religion, morals and education. The democratic movement which terrified the England of Arnold's day has now gone to its limit, but has not yet produced the Eden which

was expected of it. The church has progressively lost control of the conduct of man; and although many of the men of letters now in power in their field are adequate, none are wholly in tune with their time. They are as Arnold found Lucretius and Virgil."

Nearly 300 men and women attended the address at Moose Hall. The course is proving increasingly popular with each year, but because of the larger meeting place now available there is still accommodation for new members.

Those wishing to attend the remaining twenty-four lectures are advised to submit their fees (\$5 for the course) to E. S. Robinson at the Vancouver Public Library as soon as possible. Enrolment is made in the order in which cheques are received.

VER SUN—Vancouver's 'Own

Prof. Dilworth To  
Speak at B. and P.  
Dinner Saturday

At the annual banquet of the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club, to take place Saturday evening in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver, Prof. Ira Dilworth of the University of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker, taking as his subject "Two American Poets."

The program will also include vocal solos by Mrs. Dorothy Gallant and dance numbers by pupils of June Roper. It is expected that there will be a large number of guests from out-of-town organizations at the banquet.

## To California



—Photo by Artana.

### SAMUEL LIPSON.

SON of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipson of 614 West Eleventh, Samuel L. Lipson, graduate of the University of B.C., has received an assistantship at the California Institute of Technology and will leave on Friday for Pasadena.

Young Lipson won four scholarships during his career at the University of B. C., taking the convocation prize on graduation in May.

## 24 LITERARY LECTURES

Twenty-four lectures on the literature of European countries will form the course of literary lectures for 1936-37 sponsored by the Vancouver Public Library. They will be delivered by distinguished students of literature from the Universities of British Columbia and Washington each Wednesday throughout the fall and winter in Moose Hall, Burrard Street.

Apart from the introductory lecture delivered by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick this week, the series will consist of four divisions: the great religious books of the world, Spanish literature, French

literature and Danish and Swedish literature.

There will be six lectures in each division. Last of the Spanish lectures will be given December 9, and the second term will commence January 6 with the first of the French series. The series on the great religious books will open Wednesday, September 23, when Dr. Sedgewick, head of the U. B. C. department of English, speaks on the King James Bible.

Other speakers of the course will include Rabbi Samuel Cass, Dr. Carlos Garcia-Prada, associate professor of Romanic languages at the University of Washington, Thorleif Larsen, Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the U. B. C. department of history, Dr. D. O. Evans, Dr. P. A. Boving, Dr. A. F. B. Clark and Dr. G. W. Umphrey, professor of Romanic languages, University of Washington, Dr. Wessie Tipping, Miss Janet T. Greig, Officier d'Academic, and Dr. Isabel MacInnes will also speak during the course.



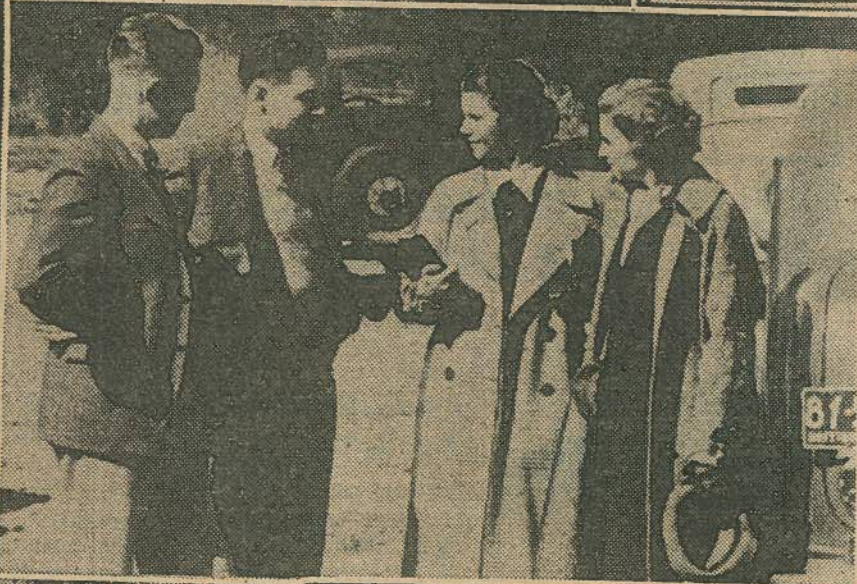
Sep: 23 - 1936.



## Campus Vignettes At Varsity Opening Tuesday

Above: A half dozen coeds pursuing the courses of higher education at the University of B.C.: Miss Jean Pearson, Miss Velma Smythe, Miss Hazel-Jean Bescoby, Miss Margaret Alexander, Miss Moira White and Miss Barbara Hall of Regina.

To the right: Council members give helpful suggestions to a pair of freshmen, John Witbeck, president of the Men's Undergraduates' Society and Lyall Vine, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, with Miss Verna Birmingham and Miss Helen McLaughlin.



To the Left: Two exchange students to the local University from the Atlantic seaboard province of Nova Scotia: Miss Marjion Blair and Mr. Richard Lynch.

Below: A trio of attractive freshmen, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Dorothy Hutton and Miss Marion Reid.



The 22nd session of the University of British Columbia was formally opened Tuesday afternoon by addresses given by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck and deans of the various faculties.

The speakers all welcomed to the institution the newcomers who have been undergoing an extensive two-day program introduction to the university. This morning the first lectures were given and the university year has officially commenced.



## Jack Reid Coaches Varsity Swimmers

University of B. C. swimmers will use the Crystal Pool for their training sessions this year, and Jack Reid will continue to coach the college swimmers. President Archie Byers of the Swimming Club announced today.

Meets this fall will include those with Washington University and the Victoria Y.M.C.A. The Varsity club will also take part in the International Swimming Gala against Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver here on November 28. *SUN Oct 6 26.*

## Historical Ass'n. Reorganized

Reorganization of the British Columbia Historical Association got under way in King Edward high school on Friday, when Dr. R. L. Reid, K.C., chairman, sketched the past of the B.C. Historical Society, and announced plans to reorganize that body, with sections in Vancouver, Victoria and the interior.

Dr. W. N. Sage was elected president. Other officers are: Vice presidents, S. O. Aubrey and Miss E. D. Mercer; secretary, Miss H. R. Boutillier; treasurer, K. A. Waites. Persons wishing to join are asked to get in touch with Dr. Sage, 4684 West Fourth Avenue, or Miss Boutillier, 980 West Twenty-second Avenue.

## \$45,000 For Student Building

Echoes of the mammoth campaign staged by University of B. C. students last year to raise funds for a student union building, were heard today when John R. Gould, president of the Students' council, announced the fund has reached a total of \$45,000.

This will be sufficient, with additional funds promised, to erect the first unit of the proposed permanent structure.

A start will be made by the end of the year, and the construction will be completed during the summer of 1937.

Of the total raised, more than \$10,000 came as a result of the student campaign, \$10,000 was the proceeds of a loan voted by the undergraduates through the Alma Mater Society, and \$9000 was raised by the Women's Undergraduate Society previous to the campaign. *Sep-25*

## More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

Amateurs have often been told that the study of family names is a sport for experts only. But I have been reading a good deal about them lately, and they must be got out of my system before the term opens. Be warned, I do not speak as one having any authority or any undue seriousness.



Dr. Sedgewick

Your own family name may come from one given long ago at an ancestor's baptism (Peter, Henry, Andrew, etc.). Or it may be a father's name, a "patronymic" like Peterson, Henderson, Anderson. Perhaps it records the family occupation, as in Smith, Taylor, Fanner, Cook. It may give the family's address, so to speak: Townsend, Shaw (a wood or grove), Colledge (which represents Colwich and conceals "wich," a dwelling). Or it may be one of the countless ancient nicknames denoting some oddity of dress, personal appearance and character: Green, Brown, Reid, Whitehead, Broadfoot, Lightheart. It may even be a mixture of all of these.

In any case, it is not likely to flatter you much. I charge you, fling aside ambition if you climb socially backward rather than ahead. It is wise to be like Will Rogers: His ancestors, he admitted, did not cross the ocean in the Mayflower, but they met the boat.

To tell the truth, all families are "old." If you wish to know the origin of your surname, you must go back at least to the early sixteenth century (unless, indeed, your family is Jewish and had a label forcibly pinned upon it by Napoleon). And surely, in 1936, no Stewart ("sty-ward") need shudder at his ancestral pig-keepers of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Even medieval sowerds, as you all ought to know, are certainly distinguished in their posterity.

## In Ottawa

Now let us make some personal applications, first dutifully considering names of the great. If you are called King, you needn't flatter yourself that your ancestors were royal; it may be just a nickname given for some purpose, complimentary or more probably ribald, to a remote ancestor. Woodsworth ("wood-homestead") means "dweller in a wood," or possibly it may be another form of Woodward, a "keeper of the woods." Doubtless your political prejudices will lead you to a choice. Bennett is short for Benedictus, "the blessed one," with which all good Tories will agree.

Aberhart means "mighty boar."

## In Victoria and At Home

Nearer home, we rejoice to find Pooley ("pool-island" or "pool-meadow") wearing a name suitable to his watery Esquimalt. Connell, most appropriately, is a Celtic word for "conflict." But I can't find Pattullo in any word-lists available. The only clue in my hand led to "a small frying-pan," which I indignantly rejected.

Right here in Burrard ("mighty castle" or "warder of the castle"?), a Forrester is still doing duty on the lord's estates. I prefer "Patrick's son" to Peter's son" as the origin for Patterson, for Patrick means "patrician" or Tory aristocrat. The really swagger name, however, is Telford—Taile-fer or "Hewer of Iron." He came over with William the Conqueror.

Even our own fireside in The Sun's office may yield food for linguistic thought. Henshaw is a wonderful word, but it would take a whole column and must regrettably be laid aside. But Morley comes from the upper country, as he should, for his name means "moor-meadow." What could describe a reporter better than Straight or "man on the street"? And it may please everybody to know that we lend our ears daily to Bob the Little Butcher.

Lastly, consider the name at the head of this column. In my unenlightened and snobbish days I dreamed that it came from "segg" (a fighting man) and "wicg" (a horse) and therefore signified a gallant charger. But alas, it means nothing more elevated than "dweller among the sedges or marsh-grass." The prancing steed shrinks to a bog-trotter. How bruising to the pride! But there is some balm in Gilead. Gladwin, the middle name, means "blithe companion" or "gracious and friendly lord."

I still envy the most magnificent handle of my acquaintance: McCorkindale, which being interpreted, signifies "son of Thor's kettle."



## A University Deficiency

One hundred and sixty-two students have registered at the University of British Columbia for instruction in second-year applied science.

Laboratory facilities, under the present assignment of space, limit the class to 120.

Thus, there are 42 qualified students in applied science who would have been left out in the cold had not some special temporary provision been made for them.

The Board of Governors has considered various solutions to the problem.

Some permanent solution must be found. For when the University finds itself unable to give instruction in the kind of training that is needed above all else in a young undeveloped province like British Columbia, the University is coming pretty close to failure.

It would be folly to denude any university of its cultural aspects. There must always be an element in any such institution that can be depended upon to give cultural and intellectual leadership to the community.

But we cannot yet afford in this province an educational institution that offers cultural facilities, as necessary as they may be, without offering parallel facilities for training those young men and women upon whose scientific abilities will depend the prosperity and growth of British Columbia.

Applied science is a vital thing to the bread and butter of every one of us.

And it is not good enough that limited laboratory and lecture facilities should turn 42 qualified and valuable students away from our University's doors.

There may be many devices that will offer a solution to this present difficulty.

At the present time, we understand, the science laboratories are in use only between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Surely the working hours of this equipment could be extended to cover a short period each evening.

Certainly any industrial plant would soon go into a 24-hour operation if its orders began to exceed the capacity of 8-hour operation. And University plant is surely no different, in principle, from industrial plant.

Moreover, the \$8000 odd in fees represented by these 42 students would go a long way towards paying the cost of evening instruction.

However, we are not trying to instruct the Governors in their business.

The simple fact is that the mothers and fathers of British Columbia who set out a useful career in applied science for their sons and daughters are entitled to facilities to enable them to secure it.

The province itself, with its many scientific problems to be solved, is entitled to the trained services of these young people.

However it is to be managed, facilities that will in future assure education of qualified science students must be found.

## McCammon Tops U.B.C. Track Men

Jim McCammon was unanimously chosen to head University of B.C. track and field event performers at a meeting of the Varsity Track Club Monday, while Joe Rita will be manager for the 1936-37 season. Meets lined up for the fall term will include the Frosh-Varsity, Oct. 21; Varsity-High School, Oct. 28, and the Arts '30 road race on Nov. 6. Contests with Victoria, the University of Washington Frosh, and a trip to Salem, Oregon, to compete against Willamette University, are in prospect for the spring term. Manager Rita says.

# 'MAKE UP YOUR MIND WHAT YOU ARE TO BE'

## CHANCELLOR ADVICE TO U.B.C. STUDENTS

"Make up your mind what you want to be, concentrate on that objective, and always work toward it."

This is the advice offered to students of the University of B.C. by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie at the opening of the twenty-second winter session Tuesday afternoon. As the veteran Vancouver physician stood to address the assembled undergraduates, he revealed that it was 50 years ago this week when he entered his own college course at McGill University.

"If you are going to get the best out of a university training you must choose your profession and keep it always in mind," he said. "It is no use just coming here to learn things and pass examinations."

### "STICK WITH IDEAL"

He told of his own early struggles as son of a pioneer prairie farmer, trying to get an education, and the little use he found in a mere "education" that had been acquired without any special objective.

"Stick with your ideal," he advised. "If you do, you will find that each bit of general information will fit itself into a structure built up toward that end, and from almost any experience or reading you will extract something of value."

"It is quite possible for a man to get a university degree without fitting himself for a job."

He informed the students that con-

ditions have become so much better that the University was not able to supply all the demand for trained scientists that it received this year.

In welcoming the students and new faculty members, President L. S. Klinck stated that there is such a call on the educational facilities of the U.B.C. that its chief problem this year is to provide accommodation for all the students that wish to attend.

### ACHIEVEMENTS

Among the achievements of the past year he emphasized the record summer session, commencement of university extension work among adults of the province, opening in the University of a branch of the Connaught Laboratories for public health and preventive medicine work, improvement of the campus and completion of an adequate drainage system for the University area in conjunction with the Vancouver and District Joint Sewerage Board.

"After listening to the Chancellor, I know why I am only a Dean," Dean Daniel Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts told the undergraduates. "The one thing I always wanted to be was a locomotive engineer, and instead of sticking to that I made myself a professor of mathematics."

Comparing the provincial educational system to that of Russia, where a period as a workingman is a requirement for university matriculation, he declared, "In Russia you must sweat to get into a university."

At the University of B.C. you must sweat to stay in the University."

### YOUTH'S CHALLENGE

"You are living in a new epoch," he said, "a time of creative ferment in art, literature, mind and religion. The youth of the present day have not accepted the universe, they are challenging it."

"The bases of economics, of social theories, of ethical codes and the traditions of pre-war days are being questioned. It is right that they should be, but you must question them with an open mind, and the University should give you the objective viewpoint."

"Let your motto be: Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are good, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good repute, think of these things."

Dr. John N. Finlayson, the new Dean of Applied Science; Dean of Women Mary L. Bollert, and Dr. A. F. Bars, acting Dean of Agriculture, also spoke briefly.

The opening exercises commenced with the traditional fully gowned procession of the faculty, headed by

the Chancellor and the President in their scarlet robes, from the Administration building to the Auditorium.

### LECTURES TODAY

Lectures on the regular schedule began this morning at 9 o'clock.

The next two weeks on the campus will be devoted to introducing the freshmen and freshettes to the routine of university life. Student and faculty organizations will both give special entertainments and business meetings so that the newcomers may learn to find their way around.

First of these is a noon hour meeting held today, in which the Students' Council explains the organization of student self-government to them.

# UNIVERSITY IS ASSISTED

VIC. TIMES. Extra Students in Applied Science Course Accepted With Government Aid

At a conference between Premier Pattullo, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, and President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia, this morning, arrangements were made to enlarge the facilities for the applied science course at the university to care for forty additional students. Sep: 23-36.

The course had been limited to 120 students, but 160 applied for admission.

The government, after discussing the situation with the university head, agreed to make a grant of \$5,000. This will help pay extra staff to care for the larger student body. The rest will be taken care of by the additional fees.

In making the announcement, Premier Pattullo said:

"I wish to make it plain that we regarded this strictly as an emergency, and our decision is not to be taken as a precedent. We cannot possibly accede to every request of this kind."

## SUN. Sep. 24 Basketball, Rugby and Football Star Out With All Three Aggregations

By ALAN MORLEY

Long, dark, stringy Arthur Willoughby, University of B.C. basketball star, known more familiarly to the fans as "Art," is the enigma of the campus sports world this year.

Returning to his Alma Mammy after a year's absence in the interior, Art, who is appropriately enough an Artsman, hopes to become a Bachelor of Arts next spring. That, however, is all that he is sure of, so far.

Formerly an ornament of both the Varsity basketball and Canadian football teams, he has been turning out to practice with no less than three different aggregations, the basketballers, the Canadian footballers, and the English rugby team.

### SERVICES IN DEMAND

Each is desperately in need of his services. The basketball team last year was in a woeful slump, and has not a much better fate in sight this year if it cannot drum up some outstanding recruits. The football machine took a cataclysmic shellacking from each of half-dozen U.S. prep school outfits in 1935-36 on its ill-fated endeavor to enter intercollegiate circles, and is drumming up all the talent it can lay its hands on this season, in order to make the best possible showing on its re-entry into local competition.

Hacked into very little bits by the graduation of more than half its outstanding performers last spring, the English rugby McKechnie cuppers are in little better shape.

Each organization has announced hopefully, but prematurely, that Willoughby will be in its ranks in the first game of the season.

### REMAINS SILENT

Willoughby has cannily said nothing—except "I haven't made up my mind."

However, when approached yesterday afternoon, during a breathing space in a rugby practice under the eye of Coach Dobbie, he amplified his statement.

He said, "I haven't made up my mind—yet."

The campus is still wondering.

## PROVINCE Now At U. B. C.



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.

### ROBERT ENGLAND

CONFIDENT that U. B. C. extension work will play an important part in adult education in B. C., Mr. England has taken up his duties as director of University extension and assistant professor of economics. He was formerly western manager of the departments of colonization and agriculture for the Canadian National Railways, with offices at Winnipeg.

Appointed to organize, co-ordinate and direct extension work throughout the province, Mr. England spent the summer investigating methods in Europe, Eastern Canada and the United States. As a delegate he attended the Empire Universities Congress at Cambridge.



DR. SEDGEWICK  
IN SERIES OF  
LITERARY TALKS

"The King James version of the Bible and the plays of Shakespeare, even in those of us who have read neither, have moulded our speech and even our mental attitude. Even if we have not the slightest belief in a personal God, the bible has given a deep, fundamental color and dye to our minds."

Such was the declaration of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, professor and head of the department of English language and literature in the University of B. C., Wednesday night in the second of the series of literary lectures in the Moose Hall, sponsored by the Vancouver Public Library.

He warned his audience that he dealt with the Authorized Version, better known as the King James Bible, solely from the literary and artistic standpoint.

STRANGE PHRASING

"Many of the words and much of the phrasing of this Bible, that was translated in 1611, during the reign of King James I., are strange to us, and sometimes they do not even mean to us what they did to the men of that time. We can often understand more easily the homely words of Wycliffe's translation of a time 200 years earlier," he said.

"You must remember, though, that it was written for ordinary men of the time to read or hear and understand. It was not meant to be eloquent, but it has one of the foremost titles to be called great literature, and great poetry."

"Great literature is not made by meaning, but by form, and the King James Version has a sense of the value of form and rhythm. Other versions may be more scholarly and exact and intelligible, but they sound hugely unimportant. To impress, words must convey emotion as well as understanding."

FORMER VERSIONS

He sketched the history of the English translation of the Bible, showing that the Authorized Version had at least nine former English versions behind it, and that the celebrated ecclesiastical committee of scholars merely corrected the errors, changed the order of words and revised the rhythm of the Bishops' Bible and used other as checks.

"The earlier Bibles were vigorous and true, but they lacked the dignity of the King James Bible," he said. "They were splendid raw material, this is the finished product; they were great workmanship, this is great art; in comparing them, you find all the difference between the effective thing and the perfect thing."

He declared that the Anglican church has been shamefully negligent in doing honor to Dr. Lancelot Andrews, Dean of Westminster and later Bishop of Westminster, who headed the committee of translators.

14-Page Special  
"Ubysey" Number

Making a new record in size for Canadian college newspapers, the University of B.C. "Ubysey" appeared today on the campus in 14 pages, full newspaper size, for the first issue of the 1936-37 session. The "Ubysey" is owned, edited and written by students.

From a business, as well as a journalistic standpoint, the issue is a success, as it carries a more than profitable amount of advertising.

Today's issue is a special anniversary number, marking the coming-of-age of the paper, which was founded 21 years ago, when the University was entering its second session.

Its new editor-in-chief is Zoe Browne-Clayton, Vancouver Sun University society correspondent, who is an agriculture student working toward her Master's degree.

Other student journalists this year are Dorwin Baird and Kemp Edmonds, senior editors; Dick Elson, sports editor; Frank Turner, assistant sports editor; Kenneth Grant and Norman DePoe, associate editors, and Stuart Calverts, in charge of photography.

Freshman Class Spends First  
Hours on U.B.C. Campus Today

JUST a little frightened and very jawed by the wonder of it all, over 300 freshmen and freshettes made their first official appearance on the University of British Columbia campus today. In many ways it was a day of grace, as the upper-class men and women had not yet appeared, and the frosh could flaunt their greenness unlaughed at by the more sophisticated fellow students.

Shortly after 9 this morning when the frosh information bureau opened, timid freshmen began asking the usual questions of the green. At 2 this afternoon the new first year class gathered in a body in the auditorium to be addressed by Mr. John Gould, president of the Alma Mater, and Dr. L. S. Kilrick. Later, they were conducted on a tour of the campus by older students.

In the late afternoon they were escorted to the gymnasium, where tea was served by Students' Council. Assisting in the arrangement of the very informal tea was Miss Madge Neill, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Helen Westby, Miss Constance Harvey, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Marjorie Jessup, Miss Josephine Dickie and Miss Peggy Fox. These women students are members of the Women's Undergraduate executive.

Miss Audrey Horwood, president of that body, and Mr. Howard Mc-

Phoe are the two members of Students' Council responsible for the care of the frosh in the next few days.

Mrs. W. E. Williams opened her home at 3738 Cypress street on Saturday afternoon for the Triangle Club's annual tea in honor of freshettes of class '40 at the University of British Columbia. Blue and gold flowers in a green bowl centred the tea table, while colorful zinnias decorated the other rooms. A contest on University buildings and places was enjoyed, and special guests were Dean M. L. Bollert, Miss Audrey Horwood, president of Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Marge Neill, president of Phrateres. Asked to preside at the urns were Miss Bollert and Mrs. Williams, while serving were Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Enid Williams, Miss Claire Williams, Miss Valerie Aikman, Miss Nancy Sadler, Miss Muriel Chave, Miss Mollie Wilson, Miss Carol Menchions, Miss Dorothy Malone, Miss Netta Harvey and Miss Margery Kay.

Large Number Of  
Out-of-Town Co-Eds  
At University

From all over Canada ambitious freshettes come to Vancouver intent on education. This year, in accordance with the increased registration, the number of out-of-town students has substantially increased.

The nursing faculty can boast of only three representatives from out-of-town Miss Helen Gerwin who comes from Edmonton has traveled the furthest. Miss Helen McLennan lives in Tadnac, Trail, while Qualicum claims Miss Elisabeth Petrie.

FROM THE U. S. *SUN. Sep. 24-31*  
Miss Mona Hunter has entered another country in order to go to University since she has come from Portland, Ore., to take first year work here. Others who have come long distances include Miss Mary Muttart of Edmonton, Miss Irene Patterson of Dawson, Y.T., Miss Marion Sloan of Perth, Ontario; Miss Margaret Beatrice from Queen Charlotte City; Miss Ulah Jacobson, Oliver; Miss Agnes Ewart, Princeton; Miss Shirley Bebb, Fernie; Miss Jeanette Brown, Vernon; Miss Joyce Cooper, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Miss Mary Jane Gerow, from Crescent; Miss Bessie Lamb, Vanderhoof; Miss Margaret Windt, Smithers; Miss Mabel Whiteford, Nicola; and Miss Honor Vincent of Peachland.

FROM NEARBY *SUN. Sep. 25*  
Those who live nearer at hand include: The Misses Diana Stenier of Cobble Hill, V.I.; Mollie Winslow, Prince Rupert; Hattie Staghall, Comox; Hilda Nuthall, Westview; Pearl McQuinn, Ladysmith; Catherine Ball of Michel; Doreen Bernard, Dunbar; Margaret Curnow, Britannia Beach; Mary Eddie from Sardis; Margaret Findlay, Cowichan; Catherine Goldie of James Island; Isabella Goodwin of Fort Fraser; Fernie Hughes, Cloverdale; Alice Hunter of Milner and Joan McArthur from Pitt Meadows.

IN SECOND YEAR  
Among the senior matric students, attending Varsity for the first time are: Flora Barr of Penikton; Eva Dimock, Smithers; the Misses Mary Eacrett, Mission; Sheila Gibb, Victoria; Eleanor Gollu of Cranbrook; Effie Morris, Nelson and Elaine Truswell of Kelowna.

Miss M. L. Bollert Dean of women was at home to out-of-town freshettes this afternoon and will also be tomorrow, Saturday. Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, is assisting with the arrangements for these teas.

Quaker Bonnets And  
Glengarry Caps For  
Varsity Newcomers

The powers that be have been kind to the freshettes out at the University this year. Instead of the usual unbecoming caps, it has been decreed that this year the new-comers shall wear fetching little Quaker bonnets in the customary green. Even the sophomores will find it hard to scoff at the freshmen in their manly little Glengarry caps. *SUN. Sep. 24-31*

From the look of the initiation headgear, it seems as if the initiation committee has felt a Puritan-Presbyterian influence. However, to paint matters darker, freshmen and freshettes alike will be forced to wear a thick green nail polish on every finger until the Frosh Reception, Oct. 8. The senior freshette tea will be held in the cafeteria next Monday afternoon, the "big sisters" escorting their "little sisters" to this event.

September 30 there will be a sing-song under the direction of the Pep Club in the auditorium. That evening, the annual "Kiddies' Party" for the freshettes will take place in the cafeteria. The seniors will accompany the children to the party and watch over their manners. It is probable that the freshettes will entertain their big sisters with recitations of nursery rhymes.

The freshmen are to have their customary smoker at the Moose Hall, Oct. 1, refreshments for this event consisting of cheese, crackers and cider.

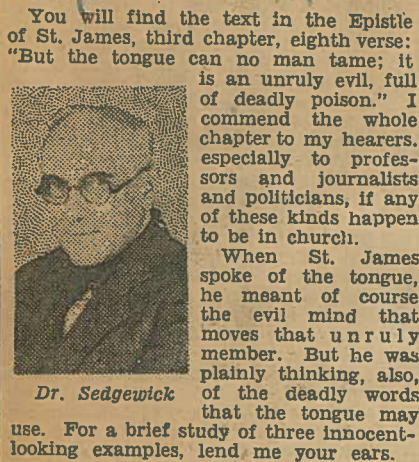
Sunday fireside suppers, successfully inaugurated last year, will be held Oct. 4, when groups of freshettes will be entertained at the homes of various upper classwomen. Afterwards it is likely that a church parade will takeplace. A new feature this year will be similar affairs for men students at private residences.

The Frosh Reception, which winds up the initiation program, is scheduled to occur Oct. 8, arrangements for the dance not yet being complete.

To Advise Players

Professor Walter Gage of the Mathematics Department at the University was elected to fill the position of chairman of the advisory committee to the University Players' Club at a recent meeting of the Players' executive. Professor Thorlief Larsen resigned from this office a short while ago. *SUN. Sep. 24-31*

Varsity Students  
Have Co-op. House



Dr. Sedgewick

"Crisp"

Some word-poisons are less deadly than others. They may be merely pleasant drugs that make the addict unconscious of his own defects and completely satisfied with himself.

A college professor whom I knew years ago once asked me to criticize an article he had written. As I pointed out, he was forever splitting his sentences up into little bits that sounded like the gabble of children. He took the criticism good-naturedly, but remained quite unmoved: "I lean," said he, "to the crisp sentence." And he smacked his lips on the word "crisp."

You could see exactly what was stirring around in the bottom of his mind; it was the memory of the excellent bacon we had for breakfast every morning. So, confident that his writing had a delicate and effective savour, he went right on gently simmering in the grease of self-approval. That word "crisp" acted on him just like a soothing drug.

The poisoning of a man's good name is rather more serious and even easier than self-deception. We all know how the sweet-voiced gossip does it: "Harry is an awfully nice fellow—what a pity he drinks!" Shakespeare's villain Iago is a past-master at that trick:

"I had rather have this tongue out from my mouth  
Than it should do offence to Michael Cassio;  
Yet, I persuade myself, to speak the truth  
Shall nothing wrong him."

And then he goes on to tell a long lie about Cassio, every word of which is legally true.

Solon

My college journal has lately quoted a facetious headline which illustrates the point: "Solon Denies Kissing Typist." That is funny in a vulgar sort of way, and besides it is "true"; no doubt the member of parliament did repudiate the charge of kissing his secretary.

But note the difference between the two forms of statement. You might possibly believe an M.P. sometimes, but never a "Solon." In company of such a word, "denies" is liable to make you murmur: "Of course he would deny, the old wretch! But he did it." "Typist" is far less respectable than "secretary." And by this time the headline can safely leave "kissing" to the imagination. Each of the four words is warranted to kill.

Defiantly

Serious headlines may have a curious effect in paralyzing our attention to public affairs. Look at this one that seems at first glance to be quite ordinary: "Hitler Defiantly Demands Return of Colonies."

Now, personally, I am convinced that Hitler is a very dangerous person and that the world would be well rid of him. Consequently the mention of "defiance" slipped easily into my mind and led me to begin reading the report of his speech in a hostile spirit.

To give the devil his due, however, there was little of the "defiant" in that particular speech. In fact, it was, for Hitler, unusually moderate in so far as it had international interest. But "defiantly" in big, black type, set up a powerful counter-current in the reader's feeling; it called up in a flash all the old fears and prejudices and hatreds. And when those guests enter the door, fair-mindedness must leap out by the window.

As a snake-bite paralyzes the nerve-centres, so words may paralyze intelligence. Often they are deliberately intended to do just that.

Verily, the tongue is an "unruly evil, full of deadly poison."



# U.B.C. FINDS ROOM FOR EXCESS STUDENTS

## VICTORIA GRANTS \$5000 EXTRA TO UNIVERSITY

With the aid of a \$5000 grant promised by the Provincial Government and \$6000 estimated additional fees to the operating departments of the University of B. C., expected from the increased registration resulting, all of the 42 students faced with the threat of exclusion from the second year Applied Science class of the University will be admitted to the winter session now getting under way, President L. S. Klinck of the U. B. C. announces.

These students are the number of applicants in excess of the 120 to which the Board of Governors limited the class last spring.

The \$11,000 will be divided to provide for reorganization of class rooms, adaptation of laboratories, provision of supplies and equipment and the engagement of additional staff members.

### EFFICIENCY LOST

A certain loss of efficiency will result, but it will be reduced to the minimum possible under the circumstances, states the president.

At least five additional staff members will be required to cope with the unexpected influx of students. Owing to the difficulty of procuring qualified men with the necessary experience for this type of work, it is probable that some of the present staff members will put in longer hours at increased remuneration.

Two suggested expedients, the provision of temporary laboratories and the institution of night classes, were rejected by the Board of Governors. "We cannot reasonably ask students to come here at nine o'clock in the morning and remain for late night classes," stated Dr. Klinck.

"The University is too far from the homes of most of them to go home in stiff hours and return for further classes, and there is no opportunity for them to study or do other work in their off hours. If they could do all their work here, instead of having to go some at home, night classes might be possible."

### NO COMMON ROOMS

"There are no common-rooms for them to study in, the facilities in our library are utterly inadequate, even if it is, and there is no spare space in the laboratories for them to do extra work in."

"Temporary buildings were also out of the question, as the main expense in creating a laboratory is equipping it. Also, though the buildings might be run up quickly, it would take just as long to procure equipment for them as for permanent laboratories, and the term would be almost over before they could be put into operation."

## Rift in Varsity Basketball Ranks

With sufficient material on the campus to build a first-class basketball squad, still everything is not as rosy as it may seem around Varsity. Some of the boys have decided to play football during their first term rather than spend the whole year at the hoop pastime. Coach Montgomery is definitely against this idea. He has stated that any men who fail to turn out at the beginning of the season are out for the whole year.

This makes it tough for the students, since the main offenders are Art Willoughby and Jim Bardsley, two of the most valuable men at there. "Burp" has definitely decided to play English rugby for the fall term, and "Bugs" is going to play at least "a couple of games."

On top of all this comes the news that Rann Mathison will only be available part time, since he will be working Saturday nights. So the question everybody's asking now is, "What's going to happen to the Thunderbird perfect set-up?"

## 'FROSH' PARDONED

### NO INITIATION AT U. B. C. THIS YEAR

Granted a reprieve Wednesday by the University of B. C. Student Initiation Committee, Frosh of the Class of '40, making their debut on the campus this week, received a full pardon yesterday from the harassed members of the committee.

Between the devil of the ukase of the Board of Governors, who demanded a safe and sane initiation, and the deep sea of student tradition, equally as emphatically insisting on "putting the freshmen over the jumps," John Witbeck, Men's Undergraduate Society head; Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Beth Evans, Students' Council member, have thrown up their hands.

They announced Tuesday afternoon that there will be no initiation this year, other than wearing of the usual green regalia by the Frosh.

### NO FIGHTS

The Frosh-Sophomore fights are banned, there will be no campus smoking restrictions, and even the traditional "politeness to upperclassmen" will not be demanded.

"We just can't put on an initiation this year," announced Witbeck, on behalf of the committee. "The Governors have cut out the greatest part of it altogether, and we have not the power, under existing regulations, to enforce any of the remainder."

An indication of the peace and serenity that reigns over the campus at this usually turbulent season is the absence of the two commissioners who were stationed on guard over the "Lily Pond" last year to prevent the annual ducking of Frosh by the Sophomores.

### 'FROSH' PROTEST

After all the deliberations of the student governing body, which included a postponement of the commencement of the Initiation Period from today until Monday, the only decision reached was to stage a supper for the freshettes and a smoker for the freshmen on October 1.

Even in the ranks of the verdant newcomers, there is confusion as a result of the unexpected relaxation. Some donned green saps and placards as soon as they were issued Thursday, others put them away until the official date, Monday.

Strangely enough, there is more protest against the safe and sane initiation from the Frosh than from the upperclassmen.

They feel, many of them, that they have missed a thrill that rightfully belongs to those who are beginning their college life, while the seniors and juniors are half thankful that they are not to be put to the trouble of enforcing the numerous restrictions that they are bound to resent the Frosh breaking, as they always attempt to do.

## Triangle Tea for Varsity Freshettes

The members of the Triangle Club were hostesses this afternoon at their annual tea in honor of the Freshettes of the class of '40 at the University of British Columbia, when the entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Williams, 3738 Cypress Street. The tea table, cleverly decorated with the Varsity colors of blue and gold in a bowl of green—the freshman's color—was presided over by Dean M. L. Bolter and Mrs. W. E. Williams.

The group of serving aides included the Misses Margaret Morrison, Enid and Claire Williams, Valerie Aikman, Nancy Sadler, Muriel Chave, Mollie Wilson, Carol Menchions, Dorothy Malone, Netta Harvey, and Margaret Kay. The club had invited Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Madge Neill, president of Phrateres, to meet the Freshettes for the first time.

## 'FROSH' MEET U.B.C.

### NEW CLASS TOURS CAMPUS

More than 370 awed freshmen and coy freshettes received their first insight into the life that awaits them for the next four years at the University of British Columbia when they reported on the campus Monday afternoon, a day ahead of the rest of the undergraduate body, to receive their first introduction to the campus.

Gathering in the auditorium they were addressed by John R. Gould, president of the student body, who impressed them with the importance of being college students.

Intent interest was displayed when they saw their first professor, in the person of Walter H. Gage, head of the Freshman Introduction Committee, composed of faculty and student body members, who have prepared a program for their first days in college.

He explained to them a few of the many traditional ceremonial observances that they must comply with during their undergraduate life.

Afterward, in small parties, the Frosh were conducted on a tour of the campus and university buildings by members of the committee.

They trailed through laboratories, great buildings where huge machines thumped and whirled, or giant switchboards and dynamos hummed and sparked, where noisy crushers and separators reduced ores to their elemental fragments.

They visited fields where contented cows and cackling hens inspected them curiously, and went down the 50-foot depths of the library "stacks" where more than 100,000 ponderous volumes await their quest for knowledge.

They saw the playing areas, and the fully-equipped stage where some of them will act as amateur thespians.

Distant glimpses of a black-gowned figure sweeping by reminded them of that Olympian body, the faculty, and last, but not least, interesting to them, they saw the "Lily Pond," in which the traditional (but strictly forbidden) ceremony of "baptising the Frosh" is even yet carried out surreptitiously, according to the whispered revelations of the guides.

## "NO HAZING" RULES ENFORCED AT U.B.C.

### PROVINCE Initiation Period Ends October 9.

Freshmen and freshettes at the University of British Columbia this morning received instructions regarding their conduct during their initiation period.

Green hats and green nail polish must be worn, and also placards giving their names and telephone numbers. These will be discarded after the fresh reception on October 9.

This year freshettes are favoring small green poke hats, while the freshmen are wearing green Glen-garry hats.

In keeping with the policy of student council, there will be no hazing this year. Lily pond duckings, snake parades and even the bonfire have been banned, although the freshman shoe polishing stand is expected to make its reappearance.

On September 28 the freshettes will be entertained at a tea in the gymnasium by the women's undergraduate society, and on October 1 they will be entertained at a supper meeting in the cafeteria. Freshmen will attend a smoker in Moose Hall on the same evening.

## Hutchins Remains As Varsity Soccer Boss

"Bish" Thurber, last year's captain of the Varsity soccer team, will return to the ranks of the Blue and Gold this year, Manager Dave Kato of the senior college team announced.

The U.B.C. will, however, lose the services of one of its stars, Bill Wolfe. Coach Hutchins will remain in charge again for the 1936-37 season.

No other revelations have yet been



SUN —Wadds

## MISS JEAN HENDERSON

WHEN October turns over-leaf on the calendar within the next week, many a date will be red-lettered by weddings of exceptional interest, several of them particularly so to alumni circles of the University of British Columbia.

## B.C. Invention Locates \$5000 Lost Radium

Calgary Hospital Pays Tribute to Two U.B.C. Men.

High tribute to the inventive genius of two Vancouver men, through whose invention \$5000 worth of radium was recovered, is being paid by officials of a Calgary hospital.

The radio detector, which was sent to the aid of harassed hospital officials is the invention of Dr. Gordon Shrum of the physics department of the University of B. C. and Ronald Smith.

When a radium needle inadvertently slipped into a drain pipe at the hospital, Calgary authorities closed the outlet and telegraphed to Vancouver for the machine. It reached there at 9 p.m. Friday.

At 5:30 a.m. Sunday the machine signified that the precious needle was about one-half a block from the hospital and fifteen feet underground. It was recovered in half an hour.

The detector operates by registering the gamma rays from the radium. These rays penetrate the pipe, earth and cement. It looks like a small mop, and the current is registered in a tube. Part of the apparatus is carried on a packboard arrangement on the back.

During the Moose River mine disaster, the detector was shipped to Toronto, but the survivors had been rescued before its arrival. It had been planned to drop radium needles through a tube to the men imprisoned below and then trace the radium from a shaft.

made as to the personnel that will appear in Varsity's entry in the V. & D. League, but Kato prophesies that it will be even stronger than last year, when the students surprised by some unexpected upsets of the league leaders.



## LONDON GIFTS NOT LOST

City Clerk Fred Howlett is no Sherlock Holmes, but in less than a minute today he solved the "mystery of the lord mayor's missing gifts."

The four rosemary plants and the sprig of ivy, together with some soil, all from the orchard of Sir Isaac Newton, and the ivory statuette of the famous seventeenth century scientist, all arrived in Vancouver according to schedule.

Unfortunately the rosemary plants, one dead on arrival and the others practically dead, could not be revived.

"They were presented to Mayor McGee by Sir Percy Vincent at a ceremony in the Wedgwood room of the Hotel Vancouver," Mr. Howlett explained today.

"The plants looked so wilted I immediately took them out to Thomas Gray, caretaker at the city cemetery, and asked if he would try to revive them."

When Mr. Gray examined them he found one of the rosemary plants already dead.

The other three showed evidence of life, but every effort to revive them failed.

"The ivy is in perfect condition today," still at the nursery."

The ivory statuette of Sir Isaac Newton reposes in Mr. Howlett's office awaiting instructions as to where it is to go.

He had, he said, heard no reference either to the statuette going to the U. B. C. library or the plants going to Stanley Park.

Suggestion of a "mystery" resulted when John Ridington, U. B. C. library, noticed in The London Times that the statuette was to come to the university, and the plants were to go to Stanley Park.

## \$5000 MORE FOR U. B. C.

### GOV'T GRANT FOR APPLIED SCIENCE CLASSES

Special to The Vancouver Sun  
VICTORIA, Sept. 23. — Forty-two students in applied science, for whom the University of British Columbia has no room, will be able to complete their courses after all.

As the result of a conference today between Premier Pattullo and President L. S. Klinck of the University, the Government will make a grant of \$5000, permitting the employment of extra staff and rearrangement of time to take in the extra students.

"I would like it understood that in doing this the Government regards it as strictly an emergency matter," the premier said. "It is not to be regarded as a precedent for the future. We cannot accede to every request of this kind for assistance."

### HOW LABORATORIES ARE UTILIZED

Limitation of science classes at the University of British Columbia, because of which 42 students might have been excluded from second year Applied Science, entry course for engineering degrees, has focussed attention on the use of laboratories on the Point Grey campus.

As the requirements of the many sciences taught at the University result in a highly-complicated schedule for laboratory classes, controversy has arisen as to whether the best use is being made of the available facilities.

Laboratories at the U. B. C. consist of three types, elementary, advanced and private research.

The elementary laboratories are great rooms, accommodating up to, and sometimes more than, 100 students. They are fitted with the necessary apparatus for beginners' work, and in them the classes are under constant supervision of faculty assistants, with a professor in charge.

Advanced installations accommodate fourth and fifth year undergraduates, usually working on elementary research, often in groups of three or four. These men and women are

supposed to have enough technical knowledge to be allowed the use of delicate equipment, though their work is supervised by graduates and professors.

Private research laboratories are often no more than little cubby-holes a few feet square, in which faculty members and graduates working for higher degrees carry out the highest type of advanced original research.

In many of them unique apparatus devised by the scientists themselves is in use, and kept secluded from the public eye. In fact, in some, the main activity is the invention and construction of apparatus for operations that have never before been performed.

### EASILY CONVERTED

Elementary laboratories can easily be converted for higher work, but it is next thing to impossible to disturb the delicate mechanisms in the advanced and private labs: to provide accommodation for elementary students.

The students of second year Applied Science do all their work in the elementary installments, as most of them have had but one year's training in the handling of apparatus and scientific technique.

In the chemistry, physics and biology laboratories they use, class work is carried on from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., while from 9 a.m. until noon, laboratory assistants are engaged in preparing apparatus, chemicals and other necessities, for the afternoon's class work.

Classes are dismissed Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock and Saturdays at noon.

Scattered students working on individual problems, however, are to be found using these laboratories at all hours.

### NO SCHEDULES

In the advanced and research laboratories, however, no schedule whatever can be kept, as, once a problem of analysis or synthesis is started, it must be carried on as the exigencies of the situation demand; occasionally research men work the clock twice

and three times around without stopping for more than a bite to eat.

On the other hand, many of the specialized installations, though essential for certain phases of scientific work of all types, are used only occasionally.

In the elementary laboratories, it takes almost as long to prepare for a laboratory class as it does to put the class through, and as laboratory space is at a premium in the University, practically the only solutions available, if additional students are to be accommodated, is the introduction of night classes in laboratory work, or the construction of temporary buildings on the campus.

One expedient that has been considered by the authorities is the conversion of one of the Faculty of Agriculture barns into a temporary laboratory, a proposal that recalls to early students of the U. B. C. the condition in the Fairview campus of 1919, when a tent was used as a chemistry laboratory.

## DEAN CLEMENT TELLS OF ENGLISH FARMS

PROVINCE 1936  
Production 40 Per  
Cent of Supply.

The English farmer is often a practical scientist, following with interest latest developments and information regarding scientific farming, Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture at the University of B. C. declared Thursday on his return from the fourth World Agricultural Conference at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Dean Clement motored 2000 miles through the English countryside studying farming conditions. He found that English agricultural production is sufficient for only 40 per cent of the country's food supply. Intensive cultivation has brought about a 50 per cent increase in national production, but the pre-war production peak has not yet been regained.

The English farmer is, on the whole, better off than the Canadian, Dean Clement added. "Under Walter Elliott, British minister of agriculture, farming in the Old Country prospers, and it is felt that agriculture is entitled to as fair a return as is industry. England gives first consideration to her home farmers, then to Empire production."

"Imports of most foreign farm products are controlled under quotas. Wheat production enjoys protection, although this protection does not affect Canada since the Old Country raises soft wheat."

As his paper at the agricultural conference, Dean Clement treated "The Operation of the Canadian Natural Products Marketing Act." It is his belief that in marketing control and supervision, B. C. is as far advanced as most countries.

## Youths Go For Gym Classes

The results of physical education in the public and high schools of B. C. are making themselves apparent in the University this year, according to Maurice Van Vliet, U. B. C. instructor.

On the first day in which the gymnasium opened its lists for registration, more students applied to join its classes than took part in them altogether last year, while it will be more than a week yet before the classes get under way.

He attributes this to the arrival at the U. B. C. of the freshmen class, which is the first to have experienced a proper physical education program in the schools. More than 100 freshmen have registered with him so far.

An equal increase in women's registration in the classes superintended by Gertrude Moore is apparent, the men's schedule having to be revised to allow them more time on the floor.

## TOO MANY STUDENTS

SUN, Sept. 22  
U. B. C. ENGINEERING  
COURSE HAS 42-MAN  
SURPLUS 1436

VICTORIA, Sept. 22. — Premier Pattullo and Education Department officials will meet Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, here tomorrow to seek a solution for the overcrowding problem in the second-year science course at the university.

Pending this conference and placing of full information before him, Premier Pattullo declined to comment today. Hon. J. M. Weir, minister of education, is absent from the city in Ottawa.

What to do with 42 qualified applicants, who wish to take courses in various branches of engineering, is the problem that faces the University of B. C. today.

After a lengthy special meeting of the Board of Governors Monday night, called to consider the matter, the fate of these students, who have registered for the second year course in the Faculty of Applied Science, is still in doubt.

Faced with strictly limited accommodation, earlier in the year, the board decided to enforce an old rule limiting attendance in that class to 120 students, all that can be given efficient instruction. Up to the present, 162 have registered.

### RUSH OF APPLICANTS

These applicants have all successfully passed either their senior matriculation or first year Faculty of Arts examinations, and have reached the stage where they commence

specialized study of engineering subjects.

"Last week there was a rush of applications for this class," states President L. S. Klinck of the University.

"We had made September 1 the closing day for registration, and had no option but to fill the class with such qualified students as registered before that date. However, for various reasons, including the fact that many have since cleared their records through supplemental examinations, an unexpected number have asked to register since."

"Many of these late applicants are the best students, and we do not wish to exclude them if it is at all possible to accommodate them."

"If we attempt to handle more than 120 in the class, the instruction will inevitably be below grade unless we are able to increase our staff or find additional accommodation, chiefly laboratory space, for them."

### PROBLEM FOR BOARD

Last night the Board of Governors considered whether it could meet the problem by providing temporary laboratory space, enlarging the staff, or converting existing space for the use of the engineers. At the close of the session no announcement of its decision was made, except that the matter is still under consideration.

Registrar Stanley W. Mathews, however, issued a statement denying that any students for the limited classes on the University calendar have been accepted from outside the province.

Some, he says, have been admitted on qualifying certificates gained in other provinces, but in all cases their families are now residents of British Columbia.

If the U. B. C. finally decided that the 42 surplus applicants for the Applied Science course cannot be accepted, it will lose more than \$8000 in revenue, as the individual fee for the course amounts to \$195 a year. During the four years in which the students would attend before attaining their degrees, the loss would be more than \$32,000.

In the other limited class, that of teacher training, there is no overcrowding, only 35 out of an expected 60 students taking this course.

### PLAYERS' CLUB ALUMNI MEETING

University of British Columbia Players' Club Alumni will hold its first fall meeting and social evening on Tuesday, October 6, at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Ryan at 8 p.m. Recent students of the University who have been members of the Active Players Club on the campus and all Alumni members are invited.

## Dean Buchanan Tells of Problems Of Youth Today

A plea for the youth of today, asking that they be given consideration and understanding by their elders, was made by Dean Daniel Buchanan in speaking to the large gathering attending the annual dinner of the Women's Educational Auxiliary to the United Church, held Monday evening in the hall of St. Andrews-Wesley Church.

"Modern youth's attitude is due to the growth of scientific knowledge, which has taught it to question art, religion, politics, economics and morals," stated the Dean, quoting D. H. Lawrence and Bertrand Russell as leaders of this movement.

"Two of youths' problems are their parents," said Dr. Buchanan, who went on to say that "Adam and Eve may have been busy raising Cain, but they were the only ones who have not had the parent problem."

Dr. Buchanan pointed out that the University is doing its best to fit students for a changing era by teaching them to investigate the world about them with an unbiased mind.

Mrs. T. F. Paterson, Auxiliary president, introduced the speaker of the evening and also Dr. P. A. Boving of the department of agriculture of the University of B. C., who brought greetings from the University in the absence of President L. S. Klinck.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander, provincial president of the Auxiliary, asked greater interest for colleges maintained by the United Church.

Contributing to a delightful musical program were Miss Elva Ashley, violinist, and Mr. Harry Powell, vocalist, both of whom were accompanied by Miss Margaret Hilker.

## TOO MANY PUPILS FOR U. B. C. COURSE

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Sept. 22. — The board of Governors of the University of British Columbia today was attempting to decide what to do about forty-two qualified applicants who have registered for the second year course in the faculty of Applied Science.

Limited accommodation earlier in the year resulted in the board enforcing an old rule limiting attendance in that class to 120 students.

This year 162 students have registered for the class.



# Fraternity 'Rushing' Commences On U.B.C. Campus

THE Greeks have a word for it. They call it "rushing," those hectic two weeks that begin with the opening of the fall term at the University of British Columbia. During that period, which began this week on the campus, the men and women belonging to the Greek letter societies, or fraternities and sororities, entertain at teas, evening parties, dinner parties, certain of their fellow students whom they feel would be congenial to their particular group. At the end of the two weeks there is a formal party, followed by a two or three-day silence period in which the person who has been rushed is given the opportunity to decide if he or she will accept the invitation or "bid" of a fraternity to become one of their number. Although women students may not be rushed by a women's fraternity until they have completed their first year, men may be rushed and pledged to a fraternity if they are successful in their first-year Christmas examinations.

To the freshmen and freshmen these secret organizations are one of the most bewildering aspects of their new life. They suddenly find themselves confronted with these secret organizations with certain rights and privileges on the campus yet they dare not ask tactless questions lest they antagonize their members. Often they themselves become antagonized against sororities and fraternities when their antagonism has been aroused more by a lack of knowledge than by any actual grievance against the fraternity.

Fraternities, a name used to encompass both men's and women's organizations, are not the selfish, snobbish, secret cults they seem to the freshman. They are merely a group of twenty or thirty women or men students who have elected to establish a close affiliation with one another during their years as college students, and thereafter as fraternity alumni. The fraternity is largely self-governing and stands for the maintenance of good college citizenship, of high scholastic standing, fine social standards and co-operation between faculty and students.

Fraternity life in its ideal form gives the member the broadening contacts in friendship and the opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service. Most British Columbia chapters engage in charitable work of some form which often includes providing burials for students less fortunate than themselves.

As every fraternity on this campus is affiliated with some international organization of high standing, their members are brought in contact with outstanding university men and women of both Canada and United States.

Although these societies do enable their members to obtain the most out of their university life, many of the most brilliant and popular students have never affiliated themselves with a fraternity. In Canada, even more than the United States, there is no stigma attached to not wearing the golden Greek letter pin. Many, for financial or other reasons, prefer to remain independent of any organized group, and yet, in doing so in no way limit their enjoyment of college life.

## U.B.C. Debate

"That the Fascists are acting in the best interests of Spain in attempting to overthrow the established government" will be the topic of the first debate of the 1936-37 season of the University of British Columbia Parliamentary Forum. It will be staged at the University Tuesday night.

Two intercollegiate debaters will lead the discussion; they are Tom Marshall for the affirmative and Alfred Carson for the negative.

# Five Instructors Needed at U.B.C. PROVINCE, Sep: 25

Expansion of teaching facilities in the Applied Science Faculty at the University of B. C., as a result of the \$5000 provincial grant announced Tuesday, was outlined yesterday by President L. S. Kilnick of the University.

Laboratory alterations, purchase of essential laboratory equipment and supplies, and additions to the teaching staff can now be undertaken while classes and class schedules will be rearranged to meet increased registration.

At least five instructors having high technical specialization will be needed for the instruction of the rearranged classes.

## Dean J. N. Finlayson Opens Institute Series

"Future Trends in Industry," by Dean J. N. Finlayson of the Applied Science Faculty at the University of B. C., will inaugurate the winter lecture series offered by the Vancouver Institute. The first address will be given on October 17, to be followed on succeeding Saturday evenings by eight more during the pre-Christmas season.

The complete programme of Vancouver Institute lectures, presenting speakers of acknowledged merit and experience in their respective fields, will be announced shortly. The lectures are held at the University.

## Students Welcomed On Their Return From Distant Homes

One of the most interesting things of the first few days of a new term at the University of British Columbia is the reunion of the students who have spent one or more years together on the campus, but spread to all parts of the province for the summer months. Some of the University's most outstanding students are among these "out-of-town" students as they are called, and therefore they are welcomed back to Vancouver most warmly each new season.

Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton has returned from her home in Kelowna. She is the new editor of the "Ubysey," the bi-weekly campus paper, which, although it has only once before in its twenty-two years of existence been edited by a woman, appears today increased in size.

The editor will have as one of her assistants Miss Peggy Higgs of Victoria. Also from Vancouver Island is Miss Audrey Phillips of Cumberland, who has contributed a great deal in the past two years to the success of Players' Club productions. Miss Janet Gray, daughter of Hon. Wells Gray, has also returned to University, and was noticed escorting her freshman sister, Miss Hyslop Gray, about the campus. With them was Miss Doreen Cattroll, also of Victoria, who is taking courses in social service. Miss Ilse Lorzentzen is also back from Brisco.

Miss Elaine Adam, Miss Kathleen Kermod and Miss Elza Lovitt have come from Victoria to join the teachers' training class. Among the many others from outside Vancouver there was noticed on the

campus today Miss Adella Thurber of Players' Club fame of Prince Rupert, Miss Marjorie Jessup of Ocean Falls, Miss Hazel Merten, another Players' Club member from Ashcroft; Miss Margaret Miller of Penticton, Miss Margot Bate, Miss Barbara Bearce, Miss K. Johnston, all of Nanaimo, and Miss Linda Smith, who is taking social service, Miss Sheila Gibbs, Miss K. Bladen, Miss Jean Bonnell, Miss Ailsa Braidwood, Miss Mary Gibson, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Anna Clarge, Miss Phyllis Cowan, all of Victoria.

# EUROPE'S 2 CAMPS COMMUNISM VS. FASCISM, SAYS ROBT. ENGLAND

"Adult education is a corollary of democracy, and of that integrity of mind that is born of an undeviating allegiance to the truth, instead of a desertion to slogans."

This is the judgment of Robert England, newly appointed director of extension work in the University of B. C., who has spent all summer in Europe, studying methods of adult education favored there, with a view of adopting their best features in work to be done here this year.

He was particularly struck by the "folk-schools" of the Scandinavian countries.

## PEOPLE APPREHENSIVE

"I found thoughtful people all over Europe apprehensive," he told a Vancouver Sun interviewer. German rearmament, the French strikes, the Spanish revolution, the Russian trials and the hesitant and empirical policy of Great Britain left the mind bewildered.

Inevitably Europe is lining up into two camps, Fascism versus Communism, so that the visiting of the folk-schools and study circles where free discussion is practised was a great relief.

He described the folk-schools, where adults are given practical and theoretical education, as one of the great factors that keep politics in the Scandinavian countries from going to extremes.

## ENGLISH SYSTEM

"In the schools the Socialist has to learn to co-operate with the reactionary in the ordinary tasks of the day.

No matter how opposed their views on politics and economics, once men have worked side by side and learned to be less intolerant of each other they may argue all day, but they will seldom try to kill each other," he said.

"The Swedish citizenship schools are marvellous institutions."

He spent much time investigating the English system of adult education, which rests on grants to municipal authorities and universities.

## USE OF RADIO

Mr. England praised particularly the evening schools of the London County Council.

"The development of facilities has been remarkable," he said. "Residential workingmen's colleges and university extension courses are to be found everywhere."

He also spent some time with the British Broadcasting Corporation, studying use of the radio for educational purposes, and is at present making a survey of motion picture aids.

"Though the department of university extension in the University of B. C. is a new one, I must pay tribute to the work of Dr. O. J. Todd, secretary of the extension committee. The University staff have not spared themselves, and 573 lectures were given last year," he stated.

## STUDY GROUPS

"Two evening classes, in botany and electronics, are starting almost immediately at the U. B. C."

He said that the questions of study-groups, training of leaders, visual education, relationship of the radio, short course work, workers' classes and the placing of research work in assimilable form at the disposal of the producers of the province, are

being studied in connection with preparing the University's program of adult education.

"I am a great believer in the study group," he said, "with a regular attendance, a definite course and an objective approach to the subject in hand."

## U.B.C. Promotions

Promotion of Dr. H. V. Warren from lecturer in the department of geology and geography to assistant professor of mineralogy and petrography was announced by the Board of Governors of the University of B. C. Monday night.

Dr. Dorothy Dallas, instructor in the department of modern languages, was promoted to the position of assistant professor of French.

# More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

## BEEES IN THE BONNET, BATS IN THE BELFRY.

Ben Jonson, the dramatist, spent a lifetime presenting on the stage men who were so possessed by "one peculiar quality" that it drew all their spirits and powers to "run one way." A person of this sort he called a "humor." It is said that a more modern term for the same thing is a "complex."

But I prefer two fine old phrases of our fathers, who would speak of a man with "a bee in his bonnet" or "a bat in his belfry." I am going to let loose three or four creatures that were caught flitting about Vancouver during the course of the Peace program.

Please don't let them get into your own bonnet or hair.

The Man with Bee Number One declares, in a tone of finality, "War is a law of nature." He continues: "I believe in the survival of the fittest"; and then he stops, confident of having issued the latest bulletin of science. If you foolishly tell him that his phrases are fossils of a dead Darwinian age, he simply doesn't understand or believe.

I say "he," advisedly, for you do not hear a real woman uttering any of those words. Perhaps women feel that, if they did, they would be giving the game away.

The male under examination is always of a hearty school-boy type and often some fifty years old. He is a worshipper of the Captain of Industry, the Tycoon, the Dinosaur: he firmly believes in "slapping them down."

It would be quite useless to hint that the Dinosaurs didn't survive or to inquire what sort of biology or racial history teaches that "war is a law of nature." It just is, and that's that.

He has a ruddy face and an expanding waist-line, and he is a victim of the Suppressed Wish.

Bee or Bat Number Two is chiefly found in the bonnet or belfry of certain womenfolk. Their pass-word is, "There are worse things than war." They are mildly haughty ladies who hold themselves mentally and socially superior to anyone indelicate enough to mention peace. What they really mean is that war for everybody else is better than boredom for themselves.

If you ask what the "worse things" are—which is a rude thing to do—they declaim something eloquent about Death rather than Servitude, and seem about to intone "Rule Britannia." Their fear of slavery appears to arise from the alarming proximity of Japan, but mainly from "our spiritual Americanization"—though it isn't clear what connects this latter menace with war.

They remind you slightly of James Russell Lowell's account of being greeted by a pair of Wisconsin professors: "I was given two cold fish-tails to shake."

A more robust type, of both sexes, believe in peace most passionately, but utterly refuse to "talk of it now." "What, talk of peace, with Hitler and Mussolini and Japan and all those Reds milling around? Nonsense, we must talk and think of one thing only—defense, defense, defense!"

Well, they have their undeniable case. But it seems a pity that pressing need for action should have to smother all intelligence. They will permit no reflection on the danger of our provoking war, no suggestion of understanding another nation's trouble, no hint of a concession that might possibly make for peace. In short, as the Clarion Calls, all thought must cease.

I think it is Mark Twain who somewhere tells of a remarkable Mississippi river-boat: its whistle was so large and potent that, when it blew, it put the boilers out of business.

All kindly human beings must sympathize eagerly with a last small group who are obsessed with "the moral cleansing wrought by war."

The years 1914-18 provided them with the only profound emotions they ever had, and in the lack of these they now feel achingly void. It is futile to tell them that the high virtue which war undoubtedly evokes is being exercised all about them daily by physicians, nurses, engineers, firemen. In their memory, the late war stands for an exaltation which they had always been denied and which they hope some day to recapture.

Like Julius Caesar's wounds, they are "poor, poor dumb mouths." In their presence, for a brief moment, one would be glad of another war.



Dr. Sedgewick



1 COLUMBIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

# Armament Burden, Penalty For Not Organizing Peace

PROF. H. F. ANGUS.

Statesmen of Europe Trying to Avoid War Likened to Tight-rope Walkers.

Today the world is paying for not having organized for peace—a penalty that means armament and a risk of war.

Such was the conclusion expressed today to members of Canadian Club at a Hotel Vancouver luncheon by Prof. H. F. Angus of University of British Columbia, who recently returned from an extended visit in Europe.

Summing up his observations about the chief countries in Europe, the speaker said:

"We can not remove the economic causes which have established the present regime in European countries; at least we can not remove them retroactively. It is all very well to talk about the need for organizing peace. In the meantime we must pay the penalty for not having organized it."

## DISTINCT RISK OF WAR.

"That penalty may not be war. But it is certainly armament and a distinct risk of war. To talk of organizing peace is a little like addressing a tight-rope walker who is performing a dangerous stunt and telling him the need for an abstemious diet."

"How true," he would reply, if he were good tempered, "but how irrelevant"

## OVERDEVELOPED NATIONALISM.

"The statesmen of the world, like the wretched acrobat, must do their work as best they can. Not least of their difficulties is the effort to serve two masters; the need of humanity for peace and justice, and the demands of their electorate for the jealous safeguarding of their selfish interests, of which peace is one, but one among many."

"I am often tempted to think

that just as the Chinese may be reproached with having developed family organization and family loyalties to a point at which the creation of a higher loyalty to the national state is barely possible, so the Western peoples have developed national organization and national loyalties to a point at which it is almost impossible to create the higher loyalties to humanity without which man's life may remain as Hobbes described it, 'a restless struggle for power and more power which ceaseth only with death.'

"And so, when I am asked the inevitable questions—'aren't you glad to be home again in a country in which you do not have to consider whether your house is close to places which are likely to be the targets of enemy bombs, or whether you have some shelter to which you can run?' I know that my reply ought to be (indeed, I am fairly sure that it is). 'No! To live on the slopes of a volcano or in an earthquake zone, influences very little the ordinary current of one's life.'

## GREAT ISSUES AT STAKE.

At a moment when the whole fate of western civilization seems to be at stake, it is preferable to be part of a community which is prepared to throw its weight into the balance to save those things which matter most.

"The question is one of scale. One's own life, and the fortunes of any one community should matter very little indeed, when such great issues are at stake. The preservation of peace in the world today, and the organization of the world for peace tomorrow, are the tasks which face humanity in our generation. No individual and no nation can seriously wish to stand aside from them."

# U.B.C. Men Establish Co-op. Boarding House

Rigid silence from 7:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. is the rule that forty University of B.C. men have imposed on themselves in their co-operative boarding house, Salisbury Lodge.

Sponsored by the service committee of the Student Christian Movement, the forty undergraduates have organized a democratic government that controls their own social, educational and recreational activities.

Provision of board and lodging is now in the hands of the manager of the lodge, but before long the students hope to instal their own house-keeper and, eventually, to own their own building.

Once the co-operative is on its feet and appears capable of handling its

own affairs, the S.C.M. will cede full control to its members, states Robert McMaster, permanent secretary of the movement in the U.B.C.

The Students' Council, governing body of the U.B.C. undergraduates, however, favors official university dormitories rather than the co-operative system. Petitioned to establish such a boarding house last year, they investigated its possibilities, but let the matter drop.

John R. Gould, president of the council, declares that the voluntary project shows that the students recognize the need of a dormitory system, and are taking the only method of establishing one as long as the U.B.C. authorities are unable to act.

Engineer and the Future.

IN his first formal address at the University of British Columbia, Dean J. N. Finlayson on Thursday stressed the social obligation of the engineer.

"Engineering may be defined as the art of directing the powers of nature for the use and convenience of man," he declared. "Although we are in the twentieth century technically, we are still in the dark ages socially. In future, the engineer will be called on more and more to co-ordinate the technical and social aspects of his work."

## U.B.C. Grad Gets Peace Job

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—James A. Gibson, formerly of Ottawa and Vancouver, has been named secretary of the League of Nations Society office opened here today to carry out the Society's new national peace action program.

Mr. Gibson was graduated from the University of British Columbia and attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

He has travelled extensively in Europe in the interests of international student organizations and recently completed a lecture tour of Western Canada for the League of Nations Society.

# "Two Poets" Is Topic of Banquet Talk

Business and Professional Women Hold Annual Event

An American woman poet—temperamental, flaring, rebellious; the dread of hotel managers, the despair of her friends—Amy Lowell: and an American man poet gifted with the ability to say things pointedly, deftly—Archibald MacLeish, were the two topics of the address given by Professor Ira Dilworth, M.A., F.R.C.O., at the annual banquet of the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club Saturday evening in the Hotel Vancouver.

In a brief biographical sketch of Amy Lowell, who died at a ripe age in 1925, Professor Dilworth said: "She was born of a fine family in Brookline, Mass., but spent her entire life in rebellion against convention, a feeling that was exemplified by much of her poetry. Illustrative of the work of the poetess was her 'Patterns,' read by the speaker also several other poignant selections.

Archibald MacLeish, said the professor, has a way of saying things deftly and pointedly in his poetry. He was born on the shores of the Great Lakes and his whole being was imbued by the spell of the prairies. "Eleven" was the poem of MacLeish chosen by Professor Dilworth as typical of the author.

Mrs. Pearl Eaton presided at the banquet that was held in the Oak Room, which was beautifully decorated with rich-toned autumn foliage for the evening. The individual tables were centred with pastel asters and the head table was adorned with a low plaque of spiked gladioli and fernery and lighted by matching tapers in silver candelabra.

The presence of guests from out-of-town Business and Professional Women's clubs added a pleasing note to the occasion, each visitor introduced individually and conveying greetings. There were representatives, too, from other city organizations, including the Soroptimist Club, the University Women's Club represented by Mrs. R. H. Stewart; the Fanoba B. and E. W. C.; Mrs. Westall, and the Local Council of Women, Mrs. F. J. Rolston. Out-of-town business women's groups represented included Everett, Wash., Regina, Victoria, Nanaimo and Brandon.

An entertaining program of dance numbers by Miss Gladys Nightingale and Miss Phyllis Shearer, and vocal selections by Mrs. Dorothy Gallant, was presented during the evening, while Miss Beatrice Rollo, pianist, and Miss Irene Lee, violinist, supplied incidental music at the dinner hour.

## Blue Ribbon Hoop Star at Varsity

Two years ago when Varsity hoopers lost the B.C. title to Victoria Blue Ribbons, one of the subs on the Victoria bench was Bill "Hank" Hudson. But like most of the subs on both teams "Hank" was used very little in those games. Since then he has kept out of the game entirely, owing to injuries, but will get back in again this year in support of his newly-adopted Alma Mater.

Bill entered Varsity this week, having recently finished his first two years at Victoria College. Standing six feet tall and packing plenty of weight, the Victorian should prove very useful to the Thunderbird squad.

# FLED FROM SPAIN

U.B.C. GRADUATE TELLS CIVIL WAR EXPERIENCES

"To conceive of the Spanish revolt as a struggle between Fascism and Communism is completely erroneous. It is a struggle to preserve the principle of democracy."

This is the opinion of William Gibson, University of B. C. graduate, who was studying medicine in Madrid University when the revolt broke out and was forced to flee to Barcelona, where he escaped on an American battleship.

It was delivered during an address to U.B.C. students Tuesday on his experiences in Spain, made under auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

The rebels, he declared, are inspired by the army clique, and the aristocratic landowners, who are determined to resist the radical reforms demanded by the peasants.

## RADIO PROPAGANDA

Gibson, who obtained his degree in science from the U.B.C. several years ago, has been taking post-graduate studies at McGill, Yale and Oxford Universities.

Shortly before the revolution started he went to Madrid to obtain instruction in the microscopic investigation of cancer and nervous diseases, in which the Spanish scientists excel.

"With a very large illiterate population, radio propaganda found exceptional opportunities in Spain," he said. "However, though ignorant, the native intelligence of the Spaniard is acute."

"Besides the class struggle and the discontent aroused by the depression, another cause of the revolt is the penetration of Spanish industry by United States corporations. The Bell Telephone Company, for instance, controls all the phones in the country."

## SEIZED FACTORIES

He told how the government forces took over the Barcelona factories of General Motors, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and the Ford Motors.

"The atrocity stories you hear are not to be trusted," he said.

"While in Madrid I found that the Fascist students have no political sense," he declared, and described a riot in which a body of them stormed an anatomy class, and stabbed five persons with dissecting scalpels.

Dealing with the general European situation, he said, "English public opinion wants to know how much of the German rearmament has been financed by Bank of England loans before it takes sides."

## U.B.C. Evening Classes

The Department of University Extension of the University of British Columbia announces two evening courses during the coming winter, one in general botany and the other in electronics.

The opening lecture of the eighteenth session of the general botany course will be given on Sept. 29, and classes will continue each Tuesday evening until April. Those interested in plant life in the province will find this botany course valuable.

The course in electronics will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 14, and will continue weekly throughout the winter. This course is to give practising engineers a comprehensive account of the principles and practice of this branch of electrical engineering. The main types of vacuum and gas-filled tubes and rectifiers will be dealt with and the lectures will be illustrated wherever possible with experimental demonstrations in the University laboratory. The mathematical treatment will be kept as simple as possible.

There is no examination in connection with these courses except in the case of University students desiring credit in Botany 1.

The course in botany will be given by Prof. J. Davidson and that in electronics by Prof. E. G. Cullwick. Both these courses will be given at the University of British Columbia. Further information in regard to fees will be supplied on application to the Department of University Extension.



# FLOWER SELLERS WHO GET 60 CENTS

28A DAY 1936

By ALAN MORLEY  
I ran into them as they swung rapidly up Cambie Street from the direction of the waterfront, and turned west along Hastings. There were about 25 of them, walking two and two, carrying signs, that proclaimed they had "No home, no work, no relief."

With each sign went an empty shoe-box holding half-a-dozen tawdry paper flowers.

Once on Hastings Street, their little procession broke up, and each hurried along with a busy stride, two or three dropping away at each corner, to immediately take up his stand with his back against a building or lamp post.

Established there, they remained immovable, their sign and box, hung in front of them, silently appealing to the passers-by.

## AUTOMATONS

If they appealed, however, the men did not. There was a uniform, almost sulky indifference in all of them, as though they were controlled by some depressing central influence that made them automatons. The dummies in the store windows behind them looked more cheerful and animated.

Aside from the occasional individual touch to a placard—one emphasized the fact, "Twenty of us arrested by police," another "A free land: to starve in," and several bore a mystic address directing the passer-by for no apparent reason to East Cordova Street—there was a dismal unanimity among them.

From Cambie to Granville Street I passed along, observing them curiously, then, on my way back, I stopped to speak to an occasional member of this band of self-confessed Ishmaels.

It was a surprise, indeed. They replied courteously, even eagerly, and displayed a very human pleasure in finding a reporter interested in them. It was evident they had no objection to being in the news—or, it might have been merely because I was the one human being out of many thousands hurrying past that realized they were more than the lamp-posts against which they lounged.

## 60 CENTS A DAY

One pleasant-faced lad, in a magenta shirt and leather, brass studded wrist-guards that spoke of the army, confessed at once that he recently came here from Calgary.

How did he make out? Oh, not so badly—it didn't matter how much he collected, he got 60 cents each day.

From whom? Why, the grievance committee; the committee of the Single Unemployed Workers' Association. What was the address on his placard? That of the association, of course, where they got their instructions and the flowers.

Yes, they collected quite a bit—he thought the lot of them got as much as \$80 one day. No, it didn't make any difference to his income, he got only the 60 cents—15 cents for a bed, and three 15 cent meals a day.

## NEARLY ALL B.C. MEN

They all told much the same story—a stoutish man in a blue suit, a thin, scrawny kid in a black sweater and tattered cap, a youth who evidently had not shaved for several days, and a couple of others so nondescript that they were neither to be described or remembered ten minutes later.

Their estimates of the number of men taking part in their venture varied; it was from 40 to 100. Most agreed, however, that many more "are coming to town soon to help us out," as one put it. Some claimed that nearly all are B. C. men, others that most of them are from outside the province.

Indefinite, also, was their report of total takings. They believed that anything from \$40 to \$100 a day would be a guess. It didn't matter, anyway, as if they got was their 60 cents, that was their main and universal interest.

Unanimously, they agreed that the police had not molested them since Wednesday, they could go any place except in the neighborhood of beer floors. Were they trying to see just what they could get away with? Well, it didn't much matter whether they were in jail or out of it—in jail might be a little more comfortable, so what did it matter?

## WILL CARRY ON

Who, or what, was the Single Unemployed Workers' Association, or the Single Unemployed Protective Association (they were a little confused about its correct name? Well, they weren't quite sure—it might be themselves, or it might be somebody at the Cordova Street address—they'd tell me down there, if I wanted to know for sure.

Make the flowers themselves? On, no. Some of the boys that couldn't get out on the streets made them. No, only very rarely did anyone take one.

Going to carry on with this? Sure! How long? Well, so long as nothing better turned up—couldn't sneeze at 60 cents a day, however it came.

"Well, so long—and good luck!" "So long, mister, and thanks—this ain't so bad at that."

PROVINCE SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

# Freshettes Meet "Big Sisters" At Campus Tea

On Monday afternoon the freshettes of the University of British Columbia attended the first university social function, when they were the guests of their "Big Sisters," or senior women advisors, at a tea in the college grill. Complete informality was the order of the day and the freshettes were escorted about by the older women and introduced to their fellow students of the next four years. As the guests dropped in after lectures, they were wearing casual campus clothes, but it was interesting to see the originality with which the first year students had twisted their humble green Quaker bonnets into the most popular modes of fall.

Arranged around the tea room were booths sponsored by various campus clubs and sports. At these the freshette could enroll for the activity in which she was most interested, or find the organization with which she wished to affiliate herself.

Receiving the guests were Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, and Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Acting as serviteurs were Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Mildred Gow, Miss Patsy Lafon, Miss Agnes Shewan, Miss Jean Stordy, Miss Jean Seaton, Miss Marjorie MacDonald, Miss Joan Davies, Miss K. Webster, Miss Regis Hicks and Miss Peggy Nasmyth. The function was convened by Miss Constance Harvey and Miss Helen Crosby.

PROVINCE NCE, VANCOUVER, BRITIS

# Speaks Monday

Sept 29 - 1936



PROF. H. F. ANGUS. RECENTLY returned from Europe, where he has studied conditions in several countries, Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of B. C. will address a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club in Hotel Vancouver at 12:15 noon Monday on "Impressions of Europe." His tour concluded in Spain with the start of the revolution.

# COL. LETSON LEAVES U.B.C.

SVH. NOV. 20-36  
The staff of the University of B.C. loses, and the business world of Vancouver gains, a distinguished scholar, soldier and professional man—Colonel H. F. G. Letson, M.C., V.D., Ph.D.—whose resignation as associate professor of mechanical engineering was accepted by the U.B.C. Board of Governors, Monday.



Col. Letson will resume an active part in the management of Letson & Burpee Limited, machinery manufacturers. Col. Letson is a native son of Vancouver, and received his early education at Lord Roberts public school, King Edward high school and McGill College.

Attending the first classes of the U.B.C. in 1916, he left to go overseas with the 54th Battalion, C.E.F., as a Lieutenant.

In France he rapidly won promotion, returning in 1918 as captain and adjutant of the British Columbia Regiment, Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, with the award of the Military Cross. In 1927 he was appointed to command the regiment.

After the war, he took his degree at the U.B.C. with first class honors, and went to the University of London, where he obtained his doctorate with highly commended research in diesel engine design.

In 1921 he was elected to the Senate of the University, and in 1923 entered its staff as assistant professor of mechanical and electrical engineering.

In recent years, professional honors have come to him rapidly. In 1926 he won the Bernard Hall prize with diesel engine research, in 1932 he was appointed chairman of the board of examiners of the mechanical branch of the Association of Professional Engineers, and in 1935 became vice-president of the Association.

Early this year he was elected its president.

# Three Exchange Students At U.B.C.

Three exchange students are attending the University of B. C. this year.

They are James Rigby of Toronto University, Stewart Calvert of the University of Western Ontario, and Richard "Digby" Lynch of Dalhousie University.

Sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, these students come to the local college for one year, free of payment of fees, while an equal number of U.B.C. students attend eastern colleges on the same terms.

# STUDENTS DEFY COUNCIL EDICT

SVH. Sep 30  
The U. B. C. Frosh of the Class of Arts '40 are not to be subdued by edicts of the Students' Council, threats of the Discipline Committee "campus police" or even orders from the Board of Governors of the University, they demonstrated Tuesday.

The freshmen objected to the traditional shoeshine stand, to which any upperclassman desiring a free "shine" has the right to lead the first freshman he meets.

Assembling in the "quad" where the stand was erected, 200 Frosh stormed the flimsy structure during noon-hour, tore it to pieces, and clashed with a few sophomores who tried to save it.

As soon reinforcements came, the Frosh invaded the Arts Men's Common Room which overlooks the Quad and deluged the upperclassmen with streams from a fire-hose.

Members of the Discipline Committee descended on the melee, and with strong-arm tactics and much taking of names for future punishment, quieted the combatants.

Both parties retired with threats of further raids and challenges to battle on the morrow.

The Council and the Discipline Committee are preparing for further outbreaks today.

# HUMANITY AT STAKE

SVH. Sep 29  
CANADIAN CLUB HEARS PROF. ANGUS ON "EUROPE" 36

"At a moment when the fate of Western Europe may be at stake, it seems preferable to be a member of a community that is ready to throw its weight in the scale in favor of the cause of human security and freedom."

"It seems to me that at a time when the cause of humanity is at stake, no individual or nation can stand aside."

This, said Prof. H. F. Angus, returned recently from a European holiday, is the spirit in which he answers Canadians who have been asking whether he is not glad to be back home in a country in which, unlike those of Europe, a man can feel safe.

## IMPRESSIONS

Speaking Monday to fellow members of the Vancouver Canadian Club at their luncheon in Hotel Vancouver, the head of the University of British Columbia's economics department gave the following facts and impressions about his three-month visit.

1. Spain seemed tranquil in May when he was there, although on his first night in Madrid striking waiters exploded two bombs outside his hotel.

He was told casually that a revolution would break out before summer was over, but none was sure which side would fire the first shot.

2. The secret of Hitler's position seems that he must appear indispensable to Germany; he must have enemies to blame when things go wrong; danger to point to from which he alone can save the country.

3. While Hitler must have minor successes to satisfy his people, the one thing he cannot stand is a protracted war. That is why there is no panic among his neighbors, despite Germany's armaments.

4. English opinion is in a flux concerning Germany, Russia, France, Fascism and Communism, but one thing England is united upon is the need for rearmament.

## ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Prof. Angus explained he had gone to Spain as a representative of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs to attend an international affairs conference, at which the questions of collective security, the economic causes of war and means of bringing about peaceful changes in international affairs were considered.

# Education Leader



PROF. W. G. BLACK, Ph.D., of the Department of Education at U.B.C., who has heartened Christian education leaders of this city by joining their ranks as superintendent of Fairview Baptist Sunday School.

Prof. Black lately obtained the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.



## U.B.C. Freshettes Show Ingenuity In *Sun* Wearing of Quaker Bonnets *Sept: 29*

Freshettes at the University of B. C. are being feted in the traditional manner—at teas and more teas, the senior tea, the most important of these functions, being held in the University cafeteria Monday afternoon, 1936.

The freshettes were escorted to the tea by their "big sisters." Green, traditional freshman color, was featured prominently in green suits, green hats and finger nails. Freshette Barbara Hall wore an attractive tailored suit in a soft green wool with a bright scarf. Miss Beverley McCorkell preferred a contrast and combined her bright green bonnet with a brown jacket worn over a pin-striped beige skirt. A pleasing combination of grey and green was achieved by Miss Doris Martin with her grey flannel tailored suit and bright Quaker hat.

Miss Janet Sutherland produced a striking effect with her bright red dress with its pleated pockets and gay plaid scarf combined with the freshette headgear and placard. Seen talking to her was Miss Dorothy Maguire in a bright yellow cardigan and brown tailored skirt.

### WOULD SHOCK QUAKERS

Much ingenuity was displayed in the arrangement of the bonnets. While most of the freshettes wore them in the Quaker manner, others molded them to more fashionable forms. Miss Rosemary Collins folded the flaps in and achieved a high-crowned Robin Hood effect, while Miss Biddy McNeill pinned the points of her's back and behold she was wearing a stylish tricorne. A desire to be different was displayed by Miss Eileen Burke, who wore her's back to front with the bow over her forehead.

Around the cafeteria walls were booths representing the various organizations which freshettes are eligible to join. Prominent among these were Phrateres, largest women's campus club, under its blue and gold crest, over which Miss Madge Neill, the president, presided; and the Players' Club, which displayed attractive pictures of past productions. Other booths represented the Musical Society, Grass Hockey, Basketball and Swimming.

### ASSISTING AT TEA

Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, acted as hostess, while Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, assisted her.

Misses Connie Harvey and Helen Crosby convened, while among those assisting them in serving were Misses Peggy Fox, Mildred Gow, Patsy Lafon, Agnes Shewan, Alice Gavin, Jean Stordy, Jean Seaton, Marjorie McDonald, Joan Davies, Kay Webster, Regis Hicks and Peggy Naysmith.

## Fists and Fruit Fly on Campus Of University *Sept: 29*

Explosive outbursts of interclass rivalry transformed a section of the tranquil University of B. C. campus into a battleground Monday afternoon when sophomore and science-men outraged the collective pride of the freshman class.

The "Frosh," gathered in the Auditorium to rehearse yells and college songs, brought down disapproval, lunch papers, fruit and vegetable matter from the gallery, where upperclassmen had assembled.

Later, when the sophomores had stormed the Auditorium for a snake parade across the stage, thus disrupting the vocal practice, enthusiastic hand-to-hand fighting broke out and the press of battling undergraduates uprooted a section of seats.

The apparently irreconcilable feelings of freshmen towards sophomores this year is attributed to the absence of former initiation rites, such as the frosh bonfire, when organized battle offered ample opportunity for self-expression.

Students' council and discipline committee were grimly firm in quenching the outbreak. The suggestion was made in council meeting Monday night that a freshman-sophomore pushball contest be inaugurated to absorb excess and potentially dangerous energy.

## Ancient Indian Works Praised By Prof. Larsen

*PROVINCIAL*  
**Bhagavada-Gita  
Subject of Talk  
In Foreign Course.**

The Bhagavada-Gita, one of the most famous books of ancient Indian literature, was the subject of an address by Prof. Thorleif Larsen, M.A., to members of the Foreign Literature Course in Moose Hall on Wednesday evening.

Describing the literature of old India as the bulkiest and most learned of all ancient languages, Prof. Larsen pointed to the Bhagavada-Gita as its greatest poetical work. The book itself, which is anonymous, was written probably before the birth of Christ and contains most of the precepts of the Indian religion, he declared. The professor read excerpts from the book indicating the religious tenets of the Indian race, and declared that in its religion can be found traces of every creed the world has ever known.

Next lecture in the course will be held on October 7, when Dr. W. N. Sage will speak on The Koran.

## Freshmen Fight On U.B.C. Campus *Sept: 29*

For the third successive noon-hour, the Freshman class at the University of B. C. rose in arms to protect its political rights and resist the oppression of Sophomores. Wednesday's affray, developing to more violent and inspired heights than its two predecessors, involved eggs, a fire hose, personal combat and parades of protest.

Some psychological inertia prevents the two rival classes from actually carrying their differences the two hundred yards to the lily pond before the library. Today, while large groups congregated in the quad and about the campus, impatiently awaiting the signal to riot, general order prevailed apart from a few unrelated attacks.

A fire hose directed from an upper window in the Arts Building over a Freshman crowd below brought down the wrath of authorities. Later, eggs were hurled wholeheartedly into the Sophomore crowd in the quadrangle.

This third clash between the two classes is expected to conclude all physical antagonism on the campus.

### U.B.C. Elections

In the annual class elections of the University of B. C., Wednesday, Wilson McDuffee was chosen to head the graduating class of Arts '37 and Bob Smith to be president of the sophomore year, Arts '39.

Other officers of Arts '37 are: Vice president, Betty Street; treasurer, Leslie Allen; secretary, Pauline Patterson; literary representative, Lloyd Hobden; men's athletic representative, George Crossan, and women's athletic representative, Laura Nixon.

In Arts '39 they are: Vice president, Marion Cossens; treasurer, Philip Griffin; secretary, Peggy Thompson; literary representative, Robert McDougall; men's athletic representative, Harry Lumsden, and women's athletic representative, Polly Brand. *SUN Oct 1-1936*

SEPTEMBER 30, 1936

PROVINCIAL

## Spain Fights For Democracy, Students Told

**Speaker at U.B.C.  
Escaped from Country  
by Battleship.**

A vivid picture of recent events in war-torn Spain was drawn for a student audience at the University of B. C. Tuesday when William Gibson, student of medicine from U.B.C., McGill, Yale and Oxford, addressed an informal noon-hour meeting.

Brought into close contact with Spanish youth and political movements while studying medicine at Madrid this summer, Mr. Gibson was forced to take hasty leave aboard an American battleship when hostilities began.

Spain is a politically-disturbed, impoverished land where illiteracy is prevalent and radio propaganda finds an easy mark, Mr. Gibson said. Native intelligence is acute nevertheless, and scientific research has reached high development in the field of medicine.

"To explain the civil war as a struggle between Fascism and Communism is completely erroneous," he declared. "The principle involved is the preservation of democracy."

He charged that a Spanish Fascist dictatorship would yield the Canary Islands to Germany, the Balearic Islands to Italy, and would arm Spanish Morocco opposite Gibraltar.

## U.B.C. TO PRESENT EVENING COURSES

**Botany and Electronics  
Will Be Studied.**

Two evening courses, one in general botany and the other in electronics, will be offered during the winter by the department of university extension of the University of British Columbia. The course in botany will be given by Professor J. Davidson and that in electronics by Professor E. G. Cullwick.

The botany lectures began on Tuesday and will continue each Tuesday evening until April, while those in electronics will commence on October 14. This latter course is designed to give practicing engineers a comprehensive understanding of the principles and practice of this branch of electrical engineering. It will be illustrated, wherever possible, with demonstrations in the university laboratory.

Extra-session classes, as announced today, will be held in French 2, English 13, psychology 6, and education 23, the last a graduate course. Classes will be held at U. B. C. and may be taken for credit students over eighteen, proceeding towards a B.A. degree.

The only directed reading course offered this year will be "The Development and Problems of the British Dependent Empire," and a final examination will be held at the opening of the summer session.

COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936

## Social Activities Planned For University Winter Term *PROVINCIAL*

THOUGH class schedules are the paramount consideration of students at the University of British Columbia at the present time, there is already indication that social events will soon be taking an important place in campus activities.

The frosh reception will start the season off merrily and informally on October 8 at Happyland, when the freshmen will become full-fledged students of the university. Following closely on the heels of this function are several cabarets to be sponsored by various women's fraternities. The proceeds will be devoted to philanthropic work. Hi-jinx on October 30 is a party in the form of a masquerade attended only by the women students and given on the campus. The seniors who graduate next spring will hold their class party on November 5.

On November 7 former students of the university will return to the campus for homecoming and a tea dance and theatre night are just part of the entertainment planned for that occasion. The Arts-Aggie ball is the formal dance of the season and will take place on November 19.

A social function planned by

Science men is always unique and exciting and the Science class party on November 27 will be no exception. The same week on November 26, 27 and 28 the Player Club will present its annual programme of four one-act plays the University auditorium.

The first party of the spring term will be the nurses' ball January 20, to be followed on January 28 by the junior prom, one of the most popular dances of the term. The first year students will hold their class party on February 4. On February 11 takes place the formal ball last year called "Satan's Open House," otherwise known as the Science ball. In the middle of February the Musical Society will present again a light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, while at the end of the month, on February 25, comes the Co-ed, that gay, informal ball at which the women students entertain the men students who have been their escorts throughout the year.

The Players' Club annual spring play which will be presented on March 3, 4, 5 and 6, brings to a close the spring social functions.

## Carey Has Students Exercising Muscles

Commencing an extensive program of intramural sport, designed by Dave Carey, president of the University of B. C. Athletic Association, to include every able-bodied man on the campus, the classes of Arts '39 and Science '39 clash in a rugby game Monday noon.

From that day until all campus events cease in preparation for the Christmas examination season, Dave plans to have at least one daily sports event in progress during the hour-and-a-half the Varsity students are allowed for lunch.

## 'Snake Parade' Investigation *SUN*

Dr. L. S. Klinck, University president, announced today that the U.B.C. senate will deal with the snake parade at its regular meeting Oct. 21.

Dr. Klinck had planned to call a special meeting but this would require 10 days' notice. The parade was staged in violation of a rigid senate ban. *SUN Oct 1-1936*



# Varsity Ruggers Have SUN Strong Side For Grads Sep: 30

Coach Dobbie Lines Up  
Wealth of Material; Play  
1936 At Campus

Bolstered by a sturdy framework of veterans and fired by considerable new blood from high school and junior Varsity teams, Coach Dobbie of the University of B.C. English ruggers expects to field a strong fifteen against the Occasionals when they tackle the Thunderbirds on their own college stadium field next Saturday.

The line-up will be chosen Thursday, after a final special practise Wednesday afternoon.

Considered almost certainties to make the team are such members of last year's McKechnie Cup team as Paddy Colthurst, rangy forward who was promoted from the second division team last spring, veteran Strat Leggatt, and the star fullback, Johnny Bird.

Others conceded to be certainties by the campus grandstand experts are Art "Burp" Willoughby, who at last made up his mind to play basketball for the pigskin, P. son, and Bobby Gross, a first string Varsity men.

Jim "Bugs" Bardsley, mer basketball star, to achieve a place in the team.

## FRESHMEN BATTLE SOPHS AT U. B. C. PROVINCE Sep: 30 Turn Hose on 'Enemy' During Campus Riot.

Riot boiled again on the U. B. C. campus Tuesday when the harassed freshman class rose in protest.

Required to operate a free boot-blackening establishment on the University quadrangle and literally wipe the mud from the shoes of upper classmen, the Frosh tackled their oppressors in hectic hand-to-hand battle.

The bootblack platform was battered into splinters, textbooks and notebooks became showers of loose leaves. Finally the resourceful freshmen directed a powerful fire hose from the men's common room window upon the crowded quad.

This second in a series of noon-hour battles, while it bore an abundant crop of black eyes, torn shirts and watery destruction, did not resolve itself into a ducking ceremony at the famous lily pond. In the end the discipline committee members put down insurrection and restored peace to the battle-scarred campus.

## Dean Bollerts' Teas for Coeds Sep: 26

Autumn leaves, golden asters and gladioli gave gay welcome to out-of-town co-eds at the University when they were the guests of Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, at her Tenth Avenue home Friday afternoon. Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, assisted Miss Bollert in receiving and introducing.

The out-of-town teas take on an inter-provincial air as many of the guests are from places afar. They are held annually at the beginning of the University term and serve to acquaint the coeds from the various parts of the province both with each other and with their Dean.

For those students who were unable to accept the invitation Friday, Miss Bollert was at home this afternoon. On both days the feminine members of the faculty presided over the tea table while the Women's Undergraduate Executive assisting with serving were Misses Audrey Horwood, Madge Neill, Peggy Fox, Beth Evans, Helen Crosby and Marjorie Jessup.

## STUDENTS TO BE DISCIPLINED VIC TIMES

Vancouver Sept. 30.—Freshmen and sophomores at the University of British Columbia today faced a threat of punishment at the hands of the discipline committee, a branch of the Students' Council charged with keeping order on the campus, following a near riot.

When the "frosh" were gathered in the auditorium on Monday for instructions in varsity songs and yells a group of sophomores allegedly began dumping contents of waste baskets on them from the gallery above.

A general fight ensued, in which missiles, from ink-bottles to sandwiches, were used.

The discipline committee, however, soon restored order, throwing some of the combatants bodily outside.

The committee may recommend suspension or expulsion of students to the faculty.

AY. SEPTEMBER 29. 1936

## DR. LETSON LEAVES UNIVERSITY OF B.C. PROVINCE Two Promotions Are Announced.

Resignation of Dr. H. F. G. Letson, Ph.D., associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of British Columbia, was accepted Monday night at the meeting of the board of governors.

Dr. Letson, an associate member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers, London, was born and educated in Vancouver, and studied later at McGill and the University of London. He has been on leave of absence during the past year.

Promotion of two members of University faculty was announced Monday at the meeting. Dr. Dorothy Dallas, instructor in French, has been appointed assistant professor. Dr. Harry V. Warren becomes assistant professor in mineralogy.

Prof. J. M. Turnbull will leave shortly to attend a convention of Canadian mining men at Edmonton.

Five extra-session classes were approved by the board. These will be in: Education 23, French 2, English 13, Psychology 6, and a directed reading course in history.

The University becomes an integral part of the metropolitan health area scheme by resigning to its management the 1700 medical examinations to be made this year. Rental of rooms in a small building on University Hill, property of University Endowment Lands, was approved. There two doctors appointed by the Metropolitan Health Board will conduct the examination.

Two evening courses, in botany and electronics, will be offered by the extension committee this winter, classes and labs to be held at the University.

"Civilization in Europe and the World," a history text by Schapiro and Morris, published recently, was compiled with the assistance of Prof. F. H. Soward of the U.B.C. history department.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick has consented to address the graduating class at the fall congregation.

# STUDENTS BATTLE; 'SOPHS' TEASE 'FROSH'

U. B. C. CAMPUS "POLICE" RESTORE ORDER  
SUN Sep: 29-30

The heavy hand of the student discipline committee of the University of B.C. descended on the shoulder of freshmen and sophomore alike Monday afternoon, when a near-riot occurred during a freshman song and yell practice in the auditorium.

A group of sophomores congregated in the gallery when the Frosh were being instructed in Varsity songs and yells, and proceeded from taunting the green-clad newcomers to the more annoying practice of emptying the contents of huge common-room waste baskets over them.

Immediately the air was full of any and all varieties of missiles, from ink-bottles to sandwiches, and struggling knots of freshmen and sophomores filled the halls outside the auditorium.

Order was restored by members of the Discipline Committee, "Police" of the Students' Council, who have power to enforce fines on unruly students.

Names went down in little black

books, students were thrown bodily outside, and the "Quad" vigilantly patrolled until the atmosphere cleared. "Rowdiness on this campus will not be tolerated," declared John Witbeck, president of the committee.

## University Women's Club Opens Season With Reception PROVINCE

Outlines of their proposed plans for the winter's work were given by conveners of various committees of the University Women's Club, at a reception Monday evening to open the fall season. Members and prospective members were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, in the Georgian Club, and a group of songs was given by Mrs. John Grant, with Mrs. McTavish at the piano.

Conveners speaking of their work were Mrs. E. E. Ackland, on international relations group; Mrs. R. B. Crummy, music; Miss Beulah McDonald, book reviews; Mrs. F. G. Dawson, play reading; Mrs. Clarence Ryan, French; Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, social service, and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, membership.

Tea was served following the meeting and presiding at the urns were members of last year's executive, including Dr. Isabel McInnes, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. W. W. Hutton and Miss Virginia Holland.

## DR. LETSON IS TO LEAVE U.B.C. VIC TIMES

Canadian Press Vancouver, Sept. 29.—Colonel H. F. G. Letson, M.C., V.D., Ph.D., associate professor of mechanical and electrical engineering at the University of British Columbia, has resigned from the university staff, it was announced here today.

His resignation was accepted yesterday evening by the board of governors of the university.

Col. Letson received his early education here and attended the first classes of the university in 1916.

He was elected president of the Association of Professional Engineers this year.

He is also an outstanding rifle shot and was on the Canadian Bisley team in 1922, 1923, 1928 and 1931 and was commandant and coach of the 1932 team.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

## University Women's First Reception Monday Night

What the University Women's Club intends to do this year in the field of international relations, music, literature, play-reading, social service and membership, was outlined by the heads of the various departments at its first function of the season, a reception held Monday evening at the Georgian Club.

A gracious welcome to old and prospective members was voiced by the University Women's president, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, while speaking on the club activities mentioned above were Mrs. E. E. Ackland, Mrs. R. B. Crummy, Miss Beulah McDonald, Mrs. F. G. Dawson, Mrs. Clarence Ryan, Mrs. H. N. McCorkindale, J. A. Campbell.

## U.B.C. Joins Health Board SUN Sep: 29

Students of the University of B. C. will no longer be forced to pilgrimage to the Vancouver General Hospital annually for medical examination at the beginning of the term, since the University has joined the Metropolitan Health Board.

Monday night the Board of Governors authorized university officials to proceed with plans for becoming part of the unit area of the health organization in which the colleges are located, and announced that the former University Lands Area offices on University Boulevard have been taken over and converted into medical offices.

This year, more than 700 students attending the university for the first time, will be examined.

## In Big Rugger Battle SUN Oct: 6 1936



DAVE CAREY



DICK STACEY

Two headline rugby stars who will be seen at rival positions tomorrow when Varsity tangles with the Ex-Grads, Occasionals, in their big game of the early season at the Varsity campus, starting at 3:00. Carey is scrum half of the Varsity squad while Stacey handles the scrum and threes for Occasionals.



# YOU LAYMEN OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED'

Prof. J. Friend Day

Censured for its alleged apathy to present-day conditions, the Church of England was exhorted to follow lines of service clubs in greater fields of public service, by Prof. J. Friend Day, U.B.C., Thursday.

"The formation and development of our service clubs is the most damning indictment of the Christian church," he charged, during the annual meeting of the Anglican Church Men's Federation in St. James' Church auditorium.

"The majority of you here are middle-aged. Do you realize the implication? Where are the young men? What are you going to do?" he asked. "The Church has never laid itself out to utilize the latent power of man for service. The service clubs have cashed in."

"The United Church of Canada has learned something from the service clubs. Surely the laymen of our church are as capable."

"You doctors, lawyers and professional men haven't the moral courage of rabbits when you come on church committees. You leave decisions to the clergy, then accuse them of 'Popism' when they act. You laymen, you ought to be ashamed of yourselves," he declared.

The sting of his remarks was obviously lessened by reports that Fed-

eration activities, although "definitely religious," as emphasized by J. A. Birmingham, vice president, are gradually embracing wider fields of service.

Stewardship reports of R. J. Lecky, president, indicated keener appreciation of ideals and responsibilities of Christian citizenship had been fostered and greater interest in public affairs promoted since the first annual meeting last year.

A. Living, Public Relations Committee chairman, reported "quiet work was done in an endeavor to curtail the extension of beer licenses throughout the city, with success in many cases."

Dr. H. R. Trumpour, principal of the Anglican Theological College, in outlining college activities, described the college as "fundamental to the life of the province."

"Every church is a veritable light-house of God," declared the Very Rev. Ramsey Armitage, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, in stressing that there are "loads of people who don't see the church, who cannot realize its value."

In a brief welcome to Federation members, Rev. Father Cooper of St. James' Anglican Church expressed the wish for a more "diocesan outlook" rather than parochial sectionalism.

## More Light Than Heat By G. G. SEDGEWICK ON THE ROAD TO LADNER

Yesterday (I write this on a Monday), a visiting friend said he wanted to see some apple-trees with lots of apples on them. A neighbor of mine has some fine exhibits of the sort in his back yard. But I didn't wish to display too close an interest in them, for he has suffered a good deal from maulers lately, and I didn't wish to direct suspicion to myself. Besides, it was the finest afternoon in all history. So the family drove out into the country to look for apple-trees.

Prof. Sedgewick

I never quite understood before why people really wanted to live on the Delta, as many undoubtedly do. It used to seem so insipidly flat, it could be so dusty (or muddy), the roads were so narrow, the ditches so bottomless, and the mosquitoes so appallingly blood-thirsty. Worse still, the whole countryside has always seemed to smell of burnt gasoline, which is positively the foulest stench yet invented.

Probably all this was only a reflection of afternoons at Lansdowne and Brighouse, which stir unhappy memories in my pocket-book as well as in my nose.

Anyway, I found out on Sunday how petty and foolish all that error was. True, the place is flat, but what variety for all five senses the flatness provides! Over to the north and west lifts that semi-circle of mountains: yesterday they were hazy, like damson plums with the bloom still on them. There was no dust and, except at Eburne Bridge and Woodward's Landing, no whiff of gasoline, although the air was still and the road infested with motor-cars.

The whole plain was one big pond of healthy smells. Everywhere, new-mown grain-fields and racks of golden straw with a clean tonic savor like the taste of Bacardi rum. At one place they were threshing—the forecast had wisely predicted rain—and the air was full of pungent grain-snuff. The people at the next farm were burning a new rick; no odour can be more wholesomely antiseptic.

But all these fine scents were merely points of variety, so to speak, in the deep level emanation of autumn: the clover of the aftermath, the newly turned earth, the riot of fruitage. Yes, even the reek of ripe cabbages melted harmoniously into the All. It was a lovely smelly day.

My friend got his eyeful of apple-trees. About every hundred yards, a throaty crow from the back-seat would announce that he had seen another bough more nearly bent to breaking than the last. He beat any rooster I ever heard. I am glad to say that in jumping a ditch after blackberries—for his interest shifted—he got himself handsomely scratched and quieted down a little.

It was very difficult to get him and the family past the farmers' stalls. They wanted everything at every one of them, and my money, as usual, was short. At one single stall there were pumpkins, "netted gems," apples, pears, honey, asters, eggs, and—so help me—five black puppies, very proud of themselves, perched without guardian on the top rail of a high fence! Here I had to step on the gas. Those pups were just nearly too much.

I wish people wouldn't park at Woodward's Landing as if they were acquiring squatter's rights. There was a long line of cars apparently waiting to cross the river, you couldn't see the ferry, there was no official scout to tell a timid and innocent soul to drive straight ahead on to the boat. So we missed it: the ferry calmly left me behind to suffer the contempt of the family for a whole half-hour. Luckily I was able to focus attention on a stand of bulrushes lustier than Moses ever dreamed of.

Something ought to be said, too, about the state of the road from the Ladner slip to the main highway. But that would be ungracious just now. For we found some late plummy golden rod down a Ladner side-road, some Michaelmas daisies (powder blue to royal purple), and a careful of the biggest rose-hips that ever were: perfect orbs, an inch through, orange and crimson and near-black.

By this time, the friend had totally forgotten his apple-trees. We got him back to town. And once there, the ungrateful wretch vowed he had been drugged, and went off home to sleep.

Canaan is not the only land "that floweth with milk and honey."

## B.C. Will Select Rhodes Scholar

Choice of British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar for 1936 will be made in December and Secretary W. Thomas Brown of the scholarship trust selection committee announces that the closing date for applications will be October 31, 1936.

Application forms are obtainable from the registrar at the University of British Columbia and from Mr. Brown, whose offices are at 470 Granville street.

Qualification of eligibility require that an applicant must be a British subject, domiciled in Canada, for at least five years. He must be unmarried and have passed his 19th but not his 25th birthday on October 1 of the year for which he is elected. At that date he must also have completed two years' study at once of the Canadian universities.

## 21 Officers Pass Exams.

Success met the efforts of 21 candidates in the Canadian Officers Training Corps of the University of British Columbia in their examinations for the 1936 session, the local contingent has been advised by the Department of National Defense, Ottawa.

Three obtained "A", or lieutenant's qualifying papers in the engineers, two "B", or captain's qualifications in the infantry, and the remainder, "A" certificates in infantry.

The successful candidates are: Certificate "A", Engineers: Sergeant H. F. Alexander, Sergeant R. M. Campbell and Sergeant D. C. Holland.

Certificate "B", Infantry: Lieutenant A. D. Greenwood and Sergeant T. W. McGinn.

Certificate "A", Infantry: Corporals R. F. Allen, T. Buckham, J. C. Currie, W. S. Dunn, A. J. Drysdale, J. W. Fraser, F. B. Jones, F. R. R. Jones, H. Law; Cadets A. B. Anderson, W. N. English, C. E. Hand, J. M. Macaulay, A. P. Morley and G. Zotov.

The contingent will commence active training in the Seaforth Armories on October 6, under command of Col. H. F. G. Letson, M.C.

## U.B.C. Smoker

Cheese and magicians, cider and wrestlers, crackers and pretty waitresses, greeted the freshmen of the University of British Columbia Class of Arts '40 at the Frosh smoker in Moose Hall, Burrard Street, Thursday night.

The annual entertainment tendered newcomers to the campus by the upperclassmen, the smoker was preceded by a snake parade on Burrard and adjoining streets by the Frosh. A slight hold-up in traffic was the only inconvenience caused.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick was greeted with loud cheers when he appeared to make his annual address to the green-capped horde, but the advent of occasional members of the Discipline Committee was heralded with loud groans.

## Players' Club Executive Is Announced

In a very few days the Players' Club, the oldest and most exclusive campus club, will commence its season of activity. Over one hundred students have applied for membership and of these only about one-quarter can be admitted. On Tuesday the aspiring thespians will be given an opportunity to show their ability in a tryout scene from "School for Scandal" before the advisory board.

It was announced today that Mr. Walter H. Gage will head the board this year, following the resignation of Mr. Thorlief Larsen, who has acted as the club's honorary president for the past two years. Also on the advisory board directing the club's policy throughout the year are Miss Dorothy Jeffard, Miss Dorothy Somerset, Miss Nora Goodwin Gibson, president of the club; Mr. William Buckingham, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Dr. D. C. B. Duff.

## Important "Dates" On U.B.C.'s Social Calendar

With the Frosh reception leading the way the University social program for 1936-37 will start October 8. The reception will be held this year at "Happyland," Hastings Park, and will as usual, be informal.

### HI-JINX

The next event is for girls only but is not an ordinary hen party. Hi-jinx is sponsored annually by the Women's Undergraduate Society for co-eds alone, and males trying to crash it are usually awarded by very unprofessional haircuts and other minor injuries. This affair, which is always strictly fancy dress, is scheduled to take place on the evening of October 30 in the Varsity Gym.

The seniors will sponsor their last dance as University Undergraduates on November 5, while the following week-end, November 7, will be given over to the Alumni. It is expected that this year homecoming celebrations will include a football game, perhaps in the University stadium, followed by a tea dance.

The first formal function of the year will be the Arts-Aggie ball on November 19. Following it will be one of the most exclusive of University functions, the Science Class party to be held on November 27 at the Alma Academy.

### CHRISTMAS PLAYS

The ever-popular Christmas plays will be staged in the Auditorium on the nights of Nov. 26, 27 and 28, student night being Nov. 26.

The majority of the University social affairs take place after Christmas, beginning with the Nurses' ball, which will be held January 20. The Junior Prom, one of the gayest of Varsity dances, takes place Jan. 28.

Class '40 will hold their first University dance on February 4, while the far-famed Science ball will take place a week later, on Feb. 11. The men students will feel particularly interested with the date of February 25 for on that night is the Co-ed, the dance at which the woman pays. The annual musical comedy sponsored by the Musical Society, will be shown on the nights of February 17, 18, 19 and 20, while the Spring Play will be produced on March 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the auditorium.

The date for the Sophomore class party has not yet been settled but it is expected to take place in the second term.

## U.B.C. REGISTRATION REACHES 1889 MARK

## Little Change From Last Year's Figure.

Total registration at the University of British Columbia, all faculties, is almost identical with that of the 1935-36 session, according to figures released from the registrar's office today. There are 1830 students in regular attendance listed for the present year, compared to 1883 in 1935. Extra-sessional classes and special courses bring the 1936-37 total to 1889.

Arts claims the usual lion's share with 1255, freshman registration being 435, well over the last session mark, while sophomore and upper years remain approximately the same. Working towards graduation are 210 seniors in Arts.

The faculty of applied science shows slight increases, many students who are "working their way through" having returned for another year. Applied science, nursing not included, stands at 341, and the four years of agriculture account for sixty-six more. Nursing, years two to five, has a registration of 34.

Also attending are thirty-one graduates, while thirty-six have enrolled for the regular teacher training course.

## U.B.C. Class Elections Held

The University of British Columbia graduating class in Applied Science have elected Bill Dayton president.

Other officers are: Vice president, Robert Hodge; secretary-treasurer, Daniel Thompson; athletic representative, Leslie Bill Wolfe.

The sophomores of the same faculty, chose "Spud" Dawes as president, H. W. B. P. Leckie-Ewing, vice president; Bud Killam, secretary-treasurer, and Dan Burnett, athletic representative.

Arts '38 elected as president Malcolm Brown; vice president, Beverly James; secretary, Helen Crosby; treasurer, Ron Andrews; women's athletic representative, Mary Craig; men's athletic representative, John Bird, and literary representative, David Lewis.



# CHURCH NEEDS HELP FROM MORE LAYMEN

PROVINCE  
Prof. Day Says Men  
Prefer Service Clubs.

Lack of active layman interest indicates that the church has failed to realize the good which it might have fostered, Prof. J. Friend Day of University of British Columbia declared in addressing the annual meeting of the Anglican Church Men's Federation in St. James' auditorium Thursday night.

The speaker declared that men have turned to service clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis instead of to the church.

"The time has come when the relation of the layman to the church must be more than simply 'feeders of the fund,'" he declared.

Other speakers at the gathering included R. J. Lecky, president of the organization, and John Birmingham, vice-president. Very Rev. Ramsay Armitage, dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral, spoke briefly.

## 'Temple Of Peace'

SUN. 1936  
PROF. SOWARD ON  
INSTITUTE OF  
PACIFIC AFFAIRS

Tenseness of the international situation in the Orient, as between Japan and Russia, Japan and China with Russia also interested in the Northern Chinese area, made this year's meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations "the frankest and most realistic" since the institute first was organized in 1925.



Prof. Seward

Prof. F. H. Seward, a Canadian delegate, told members of the Vancouver Canadian Club at luncheon on Monday that the meeting at Yosemite Park California, some weeks ago, revealed as never before the basic value of this unofficial international forum.

Underlying it all, and at times emerging, Prof. Seward said, he found a genuine desire of the great majority of delegates to seek basic facts and trends on which the interested nations may establish basic and constructive ideas of future policy.

### START MADE

"There was apparent a hope for the building of a temple of peace among the nations of the Pacific and for all the world. At the end there was a feeling that the meeting provided at least the start of the foundation of such a temple," said Prof. Seward.

Eleven countries, some of them in the Pacific basin and others with colonies and dependencies in its area, were represented.

## Freshmen Smoke While Co-Eds Go To Children's Party

While Freshmen at the University of B. C. struggled through the haze of their annual "smoker," back to the days of little short frocks and wide ribbon bows went their co-ed counterparts at the Children's party for freshettes held in the University Cafeteria Thursday night.

The "children" arrived promptly at six escorted by their "big sisters" whose duty it was to see that they behaved and to cut up their meat for them as knives were too dangerous for the "youngsters" who were provided with spoons.

### PLAY SUITS POPULAR

Gingham play suits were very popular. Miss Bunty Butters wore one in blue with a big white bow in her hair. Miss Pat Bibbs chose knee-length yellow cotton with a big brown bow at her throat, while a pink sun-bonnet and play suit of printed cotton was worn by Miss Johnina McCaulay.

Miss Pauline Scott was a fetching "boy" in a grey flannel boy's coat, shirt, shorts and a large peaked cap. Miss Margaret Beattie also chose shorts and a shirt while Miss Constance Mackintosh preferred to look girlish in her gym tunic and two long Dutch pigtailed held with clothespins. Miss Shella Soule was distinguished by her pink gartered party socks while Miss Hazel Jean Bes-coby looked very festive in a pink satin frilled skirt and huge pink bow. Many woolly dogs, cats, and even a blue flannel rabbit were present at the supper.

### SUCKERS FOR GUESTS

The children were treated to orange juice suckers and ice cream and then entertained by their big sisters with Varsity songs and yells.

Miss Audrey Horwood, president of The Woman's Undergraduate Society read a list of freshettes who had transgressed the initiation committee's ruling by not wearing their name placard, green nails, Quaker bonnet or clothespins in their hair. The offenders had to entertain the company by standing on a chair and reciting or singing. Modern versions of Mother Goose were the most popular forfeits. A candy hunt was held in which the winning freshettes were awarded a doll.

Arrangements for the function were in the hands of Miss Audrey Horwood, who was assisted by Misses Peggy Fox, Constance Harvey, Lillian Boyd and Jean Meredith. The toast to the freshettes was given by Miss Evelyn McQuire and replied to by Miss Beth Dunlop.

### AT THE SMOKER

The Moose Hall was the scene of the Freshmen's smoker at which entertainment consisted of exhibition boxing, wrestling and jui-jitsu. The "frosh" were allowed to mingle with the upper classmen as they consumed the crackers, cheese and cider provided for refreshment.

Due to the absence of Howard McPhee, Junior Member, arrangements for the affair were in the hands of John Witbeck, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society.

### U. B. C. Senator Reappointed.

VICTORIA, Oct. 8.—(CP)—Hugh N. MacCorkindale of Vancouver, superintendent of schools, has been reappointed to the senate of the University of British Columbia for a term expiring April 10, 1939.

PROVINCE

## SUN Secures Talent for Bridge

With its bursary fund at the University of British Columbia as the beneficiary, members of the American Women's Club are working very hard for the success of their annual Fall bridge Thursday next, October 8, at the Commodore. Mrs. Crickmore is convening the entertainment and has secured the services of Leo Petrone, Irene Cranch and Ida Finkel of the Russian-American Ballet School which is directed by Novikoff and Platowa and also of Benny Ross, tenor, and Juanita Woodman, elocutionist, presented by Mme. Dadye Rutherford. Mrs. M. J. Marshall will play the accompaniments. Mrs. A. T. Anderson is general convener for the affair and reservations may be made with Mrs. Crickmore and Mrs. R. D. Taylor.



MRS. E. B. CRICKMORE

—Aber

## Colorful President Of U.B.C. Student Body

He is a well-groomed, wrist-watched college senior at the University of British Columbia, but he has been a sailor, a salesman, a miner, a political speaker, and now,

at the age of 24, he is making things hum on the campus as president of the Alma Mater Society, self-governing organization of all the students at the Point Grey centre of higher learning.

He is John R. G. Gould, debater extraordinary, expert manoeuvrer of public meetings, head of the committee of students that raised more than \$20,000 for a new Student Union Building last year, dabbler in belles lettres, more than mediocre athlete, and occasional amateur actor.

"Jay," as he is universally known

on the campus, is a native son of Vancouver, and received his early education in Vancouver Preparatory School and at King George High School.

As a U.B.C. freshman of Arts '32, in 1928, he developed an urge to see the world, so he spent a season as a deckhand. In turn he took a job underground as a "mucker," became solicitor for an advertising company, and a bond salesman.

After spending five years away, he returned to the U.B.C. in 1934, joining the class of Arts '37 as a sophomore.

He is a member of the Letters Club, of the Players Club and of the Rowing Club, and made a trip to California in his sophomore year to represent the U.B.C. against Stanford University. Last year he went east as the B. C. member of a Western Canada University team.

Gould's position as president of the Alma Mater Society carries with it ex officio, the chairmanship of the Students' Council, governing executive of the student body.



John R. G. Gould

## B. C. ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

The 1936-37 program of British Columbia's chief learned scientific society, the B. C. Academy of Sciences, commences Thursday evening, Room 200, University Science Building, at 8:15 p.m., with a symposium in which an eminent zoologist, a physician and a psychologist will discuss the latest developments in the study of the nervous system.

They are C. MacLean Fraser, Ph.D., F.R.S.C., head of the Department of Zoology in the University of B. C. and world-recognized expert on the marine growths called hydroids W. F. Emmons, M.D., C.M., Ph.D., nervous diseases expert of St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, and J. E. Morsh, Ph.D., Professor in the U.B.C. Department of Psychology.

The sessions are open to the public, but the proceedings are usually highly

technical accounts of advanced work in the various fields covered.

Experts from all over the province, and often from the universities of the neighboring provinces and states, attend the meetings, which are on the second Thursday of each month.

This year the program will include, besides the opening symposium, discussions on the structure of solids, metallurgical films (affecting the milling of ores), the manufacture and properties of "heavy water," the determination of the border line between the animate and the inanimate, and a review of the year's progress in astronomy.

own Newspaper—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

## 'Jitters' Galore At U.B.C.

The "jitters," in its most rabid and uncontrollable form, aggravated stage fright, ruled nearly 100 University of B. C. freshmen and freshettes all day Tuesday.

The victims of the annual Players' Club "try-outs," the green-capped prospective thespians invaded the campus green room in droves from the earliest nine o'clock lecture bell until the shades of night.

In the green room, shepherded by Hazel Merten, secretary of the U. B. C. Players' Club, agitated couples rehearsed over and over.

Freshettes gnawed their green-painted fingernails, freshmen ran ex-

ploratory fingers under their wilted collars, and club members with a perverted sense of humor suggested alternate and strictly unauthorized readings of the perennial try-out extract from Sheridan's "School for Scandal," hoping they might be repeated in the strain of the actual performance.

Then, every three minutes to the dot, would come the dread summons from Vice-President Hazel Wright at the bottom of the stairs, and another couple would slowly walk downward to their fate.

Out in front, the committee's dead, expressionless faces gave neither encouragement or help.



# Engagement Announced



MISS HELEN MATHEWS.

AN interesting announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathews is of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Mr. Wolfe Michael Swangard, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Schwangart of Munich, Germany. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride's parents at the end of October.

The bride-elect, who is a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity, obtained her Master's Degree at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Swangard is a graduate of Alberta University, who, following journalistic work in China and Manchukuo, has been attached to the laboratory staff of Connaught Laboratories and U. B. C. biological department, where he has won his M. A. Well versed in foreign affairs, he has been a contributor to Canadian newspapers. He has frequently been heard in radio concerts and lectures on folk songs of Continental Europe. His bacteriological work in connection with serums has won attention.

## Miss Mathews and Mr. Schwangart To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathews announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Mr. Wolfe Michael Schwangart, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwangart of Munich, Germany, the wedding to take place quietly at the home of the bride-elect's parents at the end of this month.

The bride-elect, a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity, obtained an M.A. degree at the University of British Columbia, while Mr. Schwangart, a graduate of Alberta University, has been a journalist in China and Manchukuo, was attached to the laboratory staff of Connaught Laboratories and to the University of B. C. biological department, where he was awarded a Master's degree. He is also well known on the radio and through concerts and lectures on European folk songs.

## More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

THE CLASS OF 1940 ENTERS COLLEGE

This past week I have been looking at a new lot of sixty freshmen in my college section. Altogether there are four hundred of them. "The tender crops,"



Prof. Sedgewick

Chaucer might call them if he could look; and Shakespeare, even more pitiful in his view, would think of the "tender buttons" of the spring.

"Paul has planted and Apollos watered," say the Scriptures, referring no doubt to the chancellor, the president, the deans, the registrar, the bursar, the librarian, the faculty committee, the student council and others—all of whom have given the freshmen first aid in spiritual horticulture. This planting and watering recurs every autumn, and it always provokes the same scriptural question: Will God grant the increase?

Some of our friends have always been doubtful. A retired statesman used to regard U. B. C. as a playground for the idle rich and also at one and the same time as a "hotbed of sedition." Men in Big Business have hinted that the University is a sorry obstacle in the way of a "balanced budget," and that far too many people are applying for "white-collar jobs" already. And the unassimilated alien still goes on disbelieving in "the education of the masses."

Altogether, the crop prospects would seem to be dark.

Without much hope of being cheered up, I have set my sixty freshmen the same mouldy old subject for their first "theme"; namely, "The chief reason why I came to college." It is safe betting on what most of the answers will be.

One harassed boy will say, "I want to get an education." But he will give no hint of what that mysterious word means, and wiser men than himself (both in and out of college) will be quite unable to tell him.

Another will inform me that college will help him to get a better job—which may or may not be true. Certainly some of the Best People (see above) appear to be much distressed at the prospect.

A more sophisticated youth believes that in college he will "make contacts (dreadful word!)" which will help him in his future business." Let the Board of Trade take notice!

For myself, I shall give good marks to all these answers if, by any chance, they are expressed in fairly grammatical sentences. After all, what other answers can be expected of innocents aged 17? You can't expect them to say that they haven't anything else to do, that they have parents with queer ideas about education or that they want to see life as Uncle Jack saw it at McGill. These answers don't look nice on paper, and therefore may be viewed unfavorably by the instructor, who is of course a stuffy old bird.

No doubt, no doubt, a freshman ought to have better and prettier reasons. And our new B. C. school curriculum, when it succeeds in creating a new earth, will turn out youngsters able to supply them. Just now all that anyone can confidently tell the tender buttons is this: "If you really wish to be in college, for whatever reason, and if you make some effort while you are there, you will probably learn a number of illuminating things."

They may, for instance, learn precisely why they ought to be somewhere else, and that is good to know. They may get expert knowledge about something or other, which will probably not be harmful. Or they may learn that it makes a man happier (though not necessarily richer) to have some furnishings and some order in his mind than to be empty and muddled.

More than a few will find out how to distinguish what is permanently valuable from what is not, and so get that awakening into life which is the end of education. Such things, believe it or not, have actually been learned at college, even at U. B. C.

If anyone wants proof, let him look about him with an unprejudiced eye. But this means, remember, that he must be able to see beyond the rim of a silver dollar or of a cocktail glass.

## SOWARD TELLS OF CONFERENCE

### British Warned Japan Of Its Isolation

PROV. Danger. 6-136

Great Britain's delegation to the recent Yosemite conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations warned Japan of the danger of being isolated by other nations if its present policy is continued. Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia, a member of the Canadian delegation, told the Canadian Club at luncheon Tuesday. "There is no doubt the Japanese delegation will report this view on its return home," he said.

Prof. Soward gave an interesting account of the work of the conference, explaining some of the advantages connected with the discussion of delicate international matters by delegations which sat with no official recognition from their respective countries.

These delegates were zealous to keep their respective nations from criticism, even to the extent of having some of the questions on the agenda revised so that they would read without admitting that such problems existed.

### RUSSIA REPRESENTED.

The Russian delegation, which made its first appearance since the conference was organized in 1926, declared Russia's army is designed for stability and not expansion.

The Chinese delegation, the speaker said, reported a greater sense of national unity and a marked distrust of Japan, complaining that Japan is trying to make a colony of China.

The Japanese delegates tried to get at the meaning of United States naval policy at the conference, but the American delegates, the speaker said, were unable to give any coherent explanation.

Eleven countries were represented at the conference by 128 delegates, one-third of whom had attended previous meetings. Prof. Soward said. Business groups were not as well represented as other groups, and the presence of many experts sometimes frightened the laymen, he said.

## SOCIETY

### Students Now Applying for I.O.D.E. Scholarships

Applications for the post-graduate scholarships offered by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire are now being received by Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia and Empire Education secretary for the I. O. D. E. in this province.

These scholarships are the I. O. D. E.'s practical war memorial to those who gave their lives for Canada in the World War giving to their sons and daughters an opportunity to continue their education.

The post-graduate scholarships are for overseas study enabling students to attend any University in the United Kingdom. Each scholarship is of the value of \$1400 a year and the I.O.D.E. expects that these scholars will return to Canada after completing their work in a British University.

Candidates are selected during the months of October and November. They must be unmarried, British born or naturalized, between the ages of 19 and 27 and with at least 5 years residence in Canada. They must hold a degree from a recognized University in the province in which they apply. Besides academic attainments, personal character and physical fitness are taken into account in selecting a candidate with the preference given to a returned soldiers' sister, brother, son or daughter.

## Campus Activities

Tea and a blazing log fire is always cozy, and Phrateres of the University of British Columbia enjoyed gatherings of this sort at the Sunday tea hour. Several senior University women offered their homes, the purpose of the "fire-sides" being to introduce the first-year women to students of the upper years. Acting as hostesses were Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Helen Westby, Miss Christie O'Loane, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Fronia Snyder, Miss Joy Cameron, Miss Louise Mary Gilmour, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Agnes Shewan, Miss Anna Root, Miss Ann McCann, Miss Ruth Barss, Miss Madge Neill and Miss Kay Scott.

Men students were Sunday evening guests at "stag" parties given by Mr. David Carey, Mr. Jay Gould, Mr. Sam Roddan, Mr. Ewart Hetherington, Mr. Gerald Sutherland, Mr. Frank Turner and Mr. Malcolm Brown.



## Alpha Phi Cabaret Friday

An enthusiastic member of Alpha Phi alumnae, Miss de Cew has been connected with several public functions sponsored by this women's fraternity and is again lending an experienced hand to the annual fraternity cabaret to be held Friday night in the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver. Proceeds will augment the fraternity's charities and a feature of the entertainment is to be a "Gay Nineties" fashion show with authentic costumes of the period.



MISS DOROTHY DE CEW

## Students Study Blocking For Canadian Grid Debut

STILL stinging from the defeats which they suffered at the hands of American colleges during the past two years, Varsity gridgers are determined to make their return to Canadian football a successful one.

The Collegians open their schedule Saturday afternoon when they take on the North Shore outfit at Athletic Park. Doc. Burke, Varsity grid mentor, and his assistant, Bill Morrow, along with Maurice Van Vliet, U. B. C. athletic director, have been putting the students through their paces at 7:30 every morning for the past month and have finally rounded into shape.

Lacking both the weight and experience of their opponents, the "blue and gold" boys have been concentrating mainly on their system of interference within the five-yard limit. Under the guidance of Maurice Van Vliet, they have built up an organized interference on the American style.

Starting from the centre of the line the students will have Lee Straight and Oscar Orr, two husky young freshmen from Kitsilano alternating at snap. At inside and

middle Burke will probably use "Barney" Boe (captain-elect), Bill Hodgson, Ken McRae and Don McIvor, all from last year's squad, and Henry Stradiotti, Lyon Lightstone, "Curly" McDowell and Glen Mason, promising newcomers to the team. Larry McHugh, Stu Jagger and Jack Wark, who have returned after a year's layoff, and Dan Burnett, wiry young scienecman, will alternate at end.

The half line will bear plenty of watching. Ap Roberts, well-known track star; Tom Williams, member of last year's Meraloma "Kid" back field, and Jack Charlton seem to be the likely starters, with diminutive "Shadow" Gray, Dave Lewis and Gordie Heron as substitutes. The spot of flying wing will be filled by John Bunkle, one of last year's rookies, and Dave Morrow, tricky young freshman. The signals will be called by big Bob Twiss, who has been taken out of the line to direct the squad, with Bob Parkinson ready to relieve him if necessary.

The kicking and passing duties will probably alternate between Ap Roberts, Tom Williams and "Shad" Gray. ANDREWS.

## Frosh and Sophomore Renew Fighting On Campus

The academic mind is capable of unsuspected heights of ferocity and aggression, University of B. C. is finding as a result of continued fighting between Freshmen and Sophomore classes. On Friday the fourth successive noon-hour set-to occurred on the campus.

Trouble began at a pep meeting, where all classes assembled to cheer the Varsity team which plays Occasionals at the University today. A downtown dance band was in attendance and the programme was proceeding smoothly until science men in the balcony opened a long-range attack on the frosh below with lunch papers and fruit.

At the termination of the meeting, frosh and sophomores met in the quadrangle and a fierce combat ensued. Individual battles, eggs and fruit figured once again during hostilities.

Dr. Mack Eastman, member of the history department of U. B. C., delivered before a meeting of the American Club a well received talk on impressions he gathered while touring war-torn Europe.

## Poetry—European Affairs, Interest University Women

"Poets and Poetry of Ancient Korea" and "Europe Today" will be the topics of interest which will be presented to the University Women's Club during the month of October. Mrs. Joan S. Grigsby will speak on the former at the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, 3351 Granville, October 13, at 8:15 p.m. Her lecture will also be illustrated with readings from "The Orchid Door," an anthology of Korean poetry which she has translated and published. The Acadia Alumnae will entertain.

October 26, at 8:15 p.m. Prof. Henry F. Angus will speak on "Europe Today," this meeting to be held at St. John's Church Hall, Nanton Avenue and Granville Street. The University of British Columbia Alumnae will provide the entertainment.

All the members of the club are reminded that October is Membership month, and the privilege of bringing guests to these meetings is provided. Guests who were present at the reception are particularly invited.

The Group meetings for October are listed as follows: Book Group—Monday, October 5, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lavell H. Leeson, 1530 West Twenty-sixth Avenue; Monday, October 19, place of meeting to be announced at meeting of the club October 13. French group: Tuesday, October 6, 8 p.m., Miss Ethel Fugler, 2618 West Eighth Avenue; Tuesday, October 20, 8 p.m., Mrs. Clarence Ryan, 4660 West Second Avenue.

International Relations Group: Tuesday, October 13, 3 p.m., Mrs. E. E. Ackland, 1937 Tolmie Street; Tuesday, October 27, 3 p.m., Mrs. J. P. Southcott, 3506 West Thirty-sixth Avenue. Music Group: Wednesday, October 14, 3 p.m., Mrs. R. B. Crummy, 5970 Cartier Street. The Play-reading group: To be announced at a meeting of the club.

## Speaks Monday



PROF. F. H. SOWARD.

"THE Yosemite conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations," will be the subject of an address by Prof. F. H. Soward to members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon meeting at 12:25 Monday in Hotel Vancouver.

The professor was present at the recent conference attended by delegates from all countries bordering on the Pacific.

## Beamish Heads U.B.C. Debaters

The University of B. C. Parliamentary Forum, chief campus debaters' organization, chose Ludlow Beamish, inter-collegiate debater, as president Tuesday.

Other officers for the 1936-37 season are: Honorary president, Professor J. Friend Day; vice-presidents, Leslie Allen and Thomas Marshall; secretary, Alfred Carlson; treasurer, Thomas Ladner.

## Academy of Science Fall Lectures Begin

Inaugurating a winter series of scientific lectures and discussions, the British Columbia Academy of Sciences announces that its first meeting of the current season will be held in the Science Building at the University of B. C. on Thursday.

Lectures consisting of symposia on technical and scientific subjects will be offered, one each month until April, presenting eminent speakers who have engaged in extensive study of research work in their respective fields.

Dr. C. McLean Fraser, department of zoology, U.B.C.; Dr. W. F. Emmons, St. Paul's Hospital, and Dr. J. E. Morsh, department of psychology, U.B.C., comprise Thursday night's list of speakers. "The Sympathetic Nervous System" will be their subject.

## Physical Training Urged at University

Stressing the value of comprehensive physical education as taught in European countries, and urging the student body to utilize available gymnasium facilities, Ian Eisenhardt presented his twenty-five trained gymnasts to a University of B. C. audience on Monday. Mr. Eisenhardt, in reviewing the development and function of physical training, deplored the fact that it is almost unknown in this country.

Split-second timing and full muscular control marked the display of fundamental gymnastics, box-vaulting and acrobatics. Lissome ladies and muscled men of the troupe earned generous student applause for the co-ordination and speed of their work. Gipsy and Spanish dances by the women gymnasts were particularly colorful.

## Musical Recitals Planned at U. B. C.

Continuing last year's policy of presenting musical education lectures illustrated by eminent Vancouver musicians, the University of B. C. Musical Society at its first meeting on the campus Tuesday made plans for the coming season. A recital with Ira Swartz, pianist, and Louie Stirk, soprano, will be held November 4, and an after-Christmas concert will be presented by the Vancouver Symphony quartette. Both of these recitals will be held at the University theatre.

Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, will deliver five lectures on song form, assisted by Miss Kitty Hamilton.

Dr. W. L. McDonald, addressing the student musical society at its noon-hour meeting, briefly outlined the necessity and value of music in the educational curriculum. About ninety members were present.

## New Film Society Branch at U. B. C.

Formation of a student film society on the U. B. C. campus, affiliated with the National Film Society's Vancouver branch, was arranged Tuesday when an organization meeting was held on the campus. Programmes sponsored by the organization will be brought to student audiences at the University Auditorium prior to their showing at the Little Theatre. Rental of sound equipment will be arranged to supplement present projection facilities. Leslie Allen is president of the newly elected executive.

The University of British Columbia will hold its annual fall congregation on Wednesday, October 28, at 2:45 p.m. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will give the address and degrees will be awarded to a number of students who completed their undergraduate work during the summer.

## Class '40 To Doff "Green" Accessories At "Frosh" Party

Nearly four hundred freshmen and freshettes of the University of B. C. will doff their green headgear and placards as they march under the huge gold and blue arch at the "Frosh" reception on Thursday night. The biggest dance of the university year will be held at Happyland, and Don Raymond will supply the music.

Although the dance is primarily for the first-year class, it is exceedingly popular with the upper classmen. The initiation regatta will be compulsory for all members of Class '40 until about 11 o'clock, when the sand march through the arch, which signifies the entrance to university as ill-fledged students, takes place.

All arrangements for the reception are in the hands of Miss Audrey Horod and Mr. John Witbeck.

Miss Belle Black, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black, 338 West Twenty-sixth, has left on an extended visit to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Zmarnice, in Regina, and will also visit relatives in Saskatoon and Yorkton before returning home in the new year.



# STUDENT May Lose HAND

INJURED IN  
U.B.C. FROLIC

SUN. 'SNAKE PARADE' 047 536

University authority forbade it, but that made no difference to a rah-rah-ing mob of nearly 500 freshmen and sophomores of University of British Columbia who careened and careened through downtown theatres, dance halls, beer parlors and other places in their annual "snake parade," Tuesday night.

There was a lot of fun—some hard feelings—one major casualty.

Don Farham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Farham, 1049 West Twentieth Avenue, was thrown against a car and his outthrust hand and arm went through the glass window.

Result: Don Farham may lose permanently the use of his right hand.

Taken to Vancouver General Hospital, it was found that tendons of the wrist and hand were severed.

He was on an operating table for two hours, his mother reported today.

## HOODLUMS JOINED IN

Police, it develops, were taken utterly by surprise, as were theatre managers and all others who do not welcome such visits.

Now police heads want a conference with University authorities.

They want warning about things of the kind.

Not because they are against a bit of fun, but determinedly against dangerous fun.

They claim that many street hoodlums joined in the parade, became even more troublesome than the fun-making students, and that affairs of the kind might easily precipitate a riot.

The throng of lower classmen, linked in a chain two city blocks long, swept through Pender, Main, Hastings and Granville Streets from their assembly place at Cambie Street Grounds.

Almost every theatre, dance hall, cabaret and beer parlor on their path

suffered a visitation from the students.

Down through Chinatown they went, returning along Hastings Street.

They first invaded the Royal Theatre, where they received a noisy reception from the audience, and then forced their way through locked doors into the Beacon Theatre, parading down the aisles and across the stage.

## TRAFFIC JAMS

Repeating the performance at several places on their route, they varied it by forming occasional circles in the centre of the streets they traversed and saluting the attendant crowds with Varsity songs and yells that rose above the hootings of the blocked traffic.

Traffic jams were caused at Granville and Hastings and Granville and Georgia Streets.

Attendant motorcycle policemen struggled to keep the parade moving until it broke up at Granville and Drake Streets about 10:30 o'clock.

## University Debaters Elect New Executive

Parliamentary Forum, an undergraduate debate and discussion club which holds weekly meetings on the University of B. C. campus, elected its executive Tuesday. Ludlow Beamish was named president; Leslie Allen and Tom Marshall, vice-presidents; Alfred Carlson, secretary; and Tom Ladner, treasurer.

This organization arranges the intercollegiate debating series here, including the Oxford-Cambridge debate with the University of B. C.

## U.B.C. Student Leaders

One of the most active men on the University of B. C. campus is Wilson McDuffee, chosen to head the 1936-37 graduating class in Arts at the annual class elections this week.



The new president of Arts '37 is also president of the Varsity Rowing Club, has taken part in several important debates as a member of the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum, and during his four years at college has been an energetic worker in the Student Christian Movement.

Chosen at the same time for the position of president of the class of Arts '39, Robert C. K. Smith will have his hands full this year piloting his unruly crew of sophomores.

Already embroiled in the annual Frosh-Soph battles of the initiation period, the super-abundant energy of the second year Artsmen must be sternly controlled and it is Bob Smith's task to turn it into constructive channels during the remainder of the session.

Last year as a freshman, he took a prominent part in undergraduate affairs.



—Kress  
Robert C. K. Smith

## DR. SAGE PRESIDENT OF HISTORY SOCIETY

Dr. W. N. Sage was elected president of the newly-created Vancouver section of the B. C. Historical Association at an organization meeting in King Edward High School on Friday night.

Dr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., was chairman and outlined the objects of the association, which include establishment of sections throughout the province. The organization will publish a quarterly magazine in conjunction with the provincial archives department.

Other officers are: F. C. Aubrey, vice-president; Miss E. B. Mercer, second vice-president; Miss H. R. Boutilier, secretary; K. A. Waites, treasurer; Dr. R. L. Reid and Judge J. A. Forin.

A general meeting of the association will be held Friday at Victoria.

## U. B. C. Team High In Stock Judging

University of British Columbia students in agriculture taking part in the intercollegiate livestock judging competition at Portland scored high, according to word received from J. C. Berry, team coach, this morning.

Competing against student judging teams from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, the U. B. C. contingent scored in all contests, receiving second place in Ayreshires, third in Guernseys and second in Holsteins.

High individual was Ralph Gram, who was first in Ayreshire judging. Maurice Trumpour scored the third highest aggregate, and was second in Holsteins.

## Thought Earth Was Universe Centre

The progressive development of knowledge of the universe was outlined to the Vancouver centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at its first meeting of the season Tuesday night by Dr. A. McKellar of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria. The meeting was in

Establishment of a student co-operative house on University Hill for men students attending the University of B. C. has been undertaken, with forty students in residence at Salisbury Lodge. Student boarders as yet do not exercise control over housekeeping policies, but direct their own recreational and social programme.

The service committee of the Student Christian Movement, national university group, has drawn up co-operative plans and will yield control of the undertaking to the executive which will be elected on Thursday.

The co-operative house, in addition to offering boarding facilities to out-of-town students, makes some provision for a men's dormitory on the campus.

AY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

## PROVINCE Try-out Results Of Players' Club Are Announced

"LADY Teazle, Lady Teazle, I'll not bear it." The voice was masculine and assertive. "Sir Peter, Sir Peter, you may bear it or not as you please. . . ." the reply was mimicking and musical, though slightly treble with nervousness, as the quarrel scene from "School For Scandal" continued, and was repeated for several hours, as nearly one hundred students of the University of British Columbia in groups of twos enacted the tryout scene for the Players Club. As the society is one of the oldest and most interesting of campus organizations the tension runs high and the competition is great each fall when the few membership vacancies are filled.

The tryouts took place on Monday on the University stage before the club advisory board, assisted by Miss Eleanor Goodwin Gibson, president of the Active Club. The results were released today.

Students from both the upper and lower years, who have been admitted to the club for one year for trial membership are Miss Pamela Yell, Miss Patricia Bibbs, Miss Stella Bridgman, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Adrienne Collins, Miss Mary Covernton, Miss Kathleen Curtis, Miss Betsy Darnbrough, Miss Mary Fitz-James, Miss Hyslop Gray, Miss Lorraine Johnston, Miss Rheta Lesser, Miss K. Mann, Miss Jean McLauren, Miss Mary McLeod, Miss Elizabeth Norie, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Kathleen Patterson, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Edith Spencer, Mr. Kenneth Bennett, Mr. Robert Clark, Mr. Albert Edy, Mr. Robert Hayman, Mr. John Ker, Mr. Geoffrey Mackie, Mr. Robert McDougall, Mr. Robert McCormick, Mr. Charles J. McNeeley, Mr. Milton Nard, Mr. William Nickerson, Mr. David Morrow, Mr. Eric Robertson, Mr. Jack Stark, Mr. G. Shiles, Mr. Lester Sugarman, Mr. Jack Zack.

Receiving honorable mention were Miss K. Armstrong, Miss Bunty Butters, Miss Margaret Beattie, Miss Margaret Findlay, Miss Ailsa Braidwood, Mr. Reginald Wilson and Mr. Gordon Gray. Following further tryouts to be held this week a few technical memberships will be given. These tryouts will be awarded on the recommendation of Mr. Pat Larsen and Mr. John Davidson, lighting and stage managers

Room 200, University of B. C. Science Building.

Succeeding the myth stage, came the philosophical ideas of the Greeks, in which they reached many true explanations, among others that the earth was spherical in shape and was in motion.

In earliest times men thought the earth the centre of the universe, then they believed the sun to occupy that position, but it was not until barely 15 years ago that they found that the sun was only on the rim of the galaxy of which it is a part, declared Dr. McKellar.

## The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

ONE of the most pathetic sights of all modern times was the snake parade through the streets of the city on Tuesday night by persons alleged to be pursuing the higher SNAKE DANCES, learning at the local University. About the actual value of that institution to the community that owes a lot of money for its inception we will say nothing, but there are other things.

When persons, either young or old, are granted the privilege of pursuing learning largely at the public expense, the least they can do in accepting it is to behave with the dignity that belongs to institutions of learning. We have made it illegal for the original owners of the place to perform their sacred tribal dances on various grounds of objection, but we are somehow supposed to howl with delight when our own young performs a dance without any ancient tribal character or discernible meaning through the streets of a city, and thereby upset traffic and cause other varied damage and pain to the citizens.

It is worth wondering whether the uncouth snake dancers of Tuesday or the forty-seven men who were arrested on Saturday for trying to keep out of the cemetery by selling flowers created the most disturbance.

## New Players Turn Out With Varsity Rugby Squad

One new player, formerly familiar enough on local pitches, and two more making their initial appearances in first division, are noticed as two rugby union clubs announce their lineups for this Saturday's tussles at Brockton Point.

Glen Ledingham, giant weight man and lately a California football player, returns, after two years' absence to the Occasionals. Packing a lot of shove, Glen will be the centre man in the rear rank of the Grad pack when they meet the undefeated All-Blacks in the second game at the Point.

The two newcomers—Harry Lumsden and Robson of Varsity—will be seen when the College crew plays the strong Rowers.

Ross Hanbury gets into the wars this week, partnering Phillips as breakaway for the Occasionals, and with the inclusion of Bunny Whitcroft and Milt Owen in the three-line, make up the only changes in the Grads. Whitcroft, who played the first game, and Open, who saw duty as a wing forward, will play inside to Calland and Covernton.

Stacey and Barrett are the backs again, and the pack follows: White, Wood, Lee; Allen and Bruce Hanbury; Ross Hanbury, Ledingham and Phillips. Howard, the rugged Cleveland, again patrols the lone fullback route.

Still trying out the many Thunderbirds who answer Wednesday practices, Skipper Dobbie comes up with a light and fast crew this week. Ellis is fullback; Leggatt, Lumsden, Bird and Wilson, three, and Willoughby, five-eighths, and Carey, half, complete the backfield. In the forward group is Madeley, Andrews, Hobson, Harmer, Pyle, Swan, McGuire, Watson.

Howie McPhee, blazing track man and wing three-quarter, took in the workout Wednesday, but merely jogged around, passed and kicked. He is registered at U.B.C. but hasn't returned to the fold as yet.



# More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

## GETTING AND WRITING FAN MAIL.

To get "fan mail" is a most flattering experience; the recipient feels that at last he is a Person of Influence.

It doesn't necessarily matter whether the influence is for good or evil, for to the eye of pride any sort is better than none at all.

You remember Kipling's Tomlinson who wasn't good enough to enter Heaven or bad enough to get into Hell. Evidently he was a person who got no fan mail.

Further they tell me that when a movie star's correspondence begins to fall off, there is a clear handwriting on the wall.



Prof. Sedgewick

My own fan mail is not yet as extensive as Clarge Gable's; to date, it has amounted to just seven letters. The number does not encourage me to ask The Sun for more pay; but on the other hand no falling-off can be great enough to cause alarm.

Each of the seven is a perfect specimen in its kind.

One was a kindly note of approval. Another, equally courteous and even more helpful, expressed a critical disagreement. A third, signed "Mother of Seven," hilariously egged me on to stick "the old stiletto" into an unnamed back. (In some cases, child-bearing does not seem to have a sobering effect.)

Two others were about nothing at all that I could discover. The anonymous sixth complained bitterly about my "enormous salary," my vulgar radio voice and my place in The Sun.

And the seventh threatened me with sudden death and subsequent hell-fire. There, at long last, was some genuine passion—more heat than light.

As you will agree, the correspondence has a wide and representative range. In the first three cases the reason for writing is obvious. But the other four, being less easily explicable, are even more interesting.

Of course everybody knows that many dear souls have a thirst for self-expression that can never be satisfied. Probably some of them make Clark Gable, for instance, the target at which to aim a suppressed romantic passion. When they can deliver it to no one nearby but their own shadow, Clarke's face on the screen all too easily suggests a recipient who is flesh and blood and who has a real address. And what a face and address to shoot unused love at! Besides, it is perfectly safe to do so: nobody will ever know, and Clark will never embarrass by accepting.

Then there is the impulse for contact with the Great. One of my seven correspondents is foolish enough to regard even me as in one respect greater than himself, for he envies my "enormous salary."

This impulse kept alive the "kitchen-wench novel" of the last generation and keeps alive the kitchen-wench movie of today. Not being one of the noble or rich, I can at least be with them in a novel or in the theatre. And I can get the satisfaction of feeling myself morally superior to the villains of which upper-class society seems to be largely composed.

But writing a letter is far, far better than reading a novel or seeing a film. Even in a classless society the head commissar will undoubtedly get fan mail. The post office can be trusted to take a letter and a bit of oneself into the actual presence of a Stalin or a Clark Gable—only a yard or two away. At the very worst, that palpitating bit will reach his waste-bin, which he must often look into. What a thrill!

Grudges need release even more than other passions. There is the grudge that is merely personal and likewise the one that is directed to mankind in general. Both of these can be lanced with a pen just as a doctor lances a boil, and even more safely under the cover of anonymity.

Unsigned letters are usually nothing more than a means of letting off a lot of unpleasant steam. This is especially true of that really perilous stuff which religious and other manias imprison in the unhappy bosom. Fan-mail becomes a mode of mental sanitation.

I regret to say that none of my seven letters contained a proposal of marriage or a firm offer to pay money. Any motions of the latter sort will be met more than half-way; to those of the former will be given a most serious consideration.

## Players' Club Finds Members At "Try-Outs"

News-Herald Oct 8

For several hours Tuesday evening the Advisory Board of the Players' Club of the University, with Eleanor Goodwin Gibson, president of the club, and some two hundred would-be members, listened to excerpts from the quarrel scene of "The School for Scandal" by Richard Brindley Sheridan. Thirty-seven of the applicants who tried out in the parts of Lady Teazle and Sir Peter were accepted as active members of the club.

Those accepted were as follows: Kenneth Bennett, Robert Clark, Albert Eedy, Robert Hayman, John Ker, Geoffrey Mackie, Robert McDougal, Robert McCormick, C. J. McNeely, Milton Narod, William Nickerson, Dave Morrow, Eric Robertson, Jack Stark, G. Shiles, Lester Sugarman, Jack Zack, Pamela Yell, Patricia Bibbs, Stella Bridgman, Anne Carter, Adrienne Collins, Mary Covernton, Kay Curtis, Betsy Darnborough, Mary Fitz-James, Hyslop Gray, Lorraine Johnston, Rheta Lesser, Kay Mann, Jean McLauren, Mary McLeod, Elizabeth Norie, Pauline Scott, Kathleen Patterson, Evelyn Smith, Edith Spencer.

Honorable mention was given to Reg. Wilson, Gordon Gray, Kay Armstrong, Bunty Butters, Margaret Beattie, Margaret Findlay, Ailsa Braidwood.

Pat Larsen and John Davidson are in charge of technical details.

## 37 Students "Make" Exclusive U.B.C. Players' Club

One of the major ambitions of newcomers to the University of B. C. is to "make" the Players' Club, one of the most exclusive organizations on the campus.

Tuesday, their dramatic ability was put to the test on the University stage before the critical advisory board of the Players' Club which is headed by Professor Walter Sage.

The club officially announced Wednesday that thirty-seven of the applicants have been admitted to a year's membership. Whether this membership will become permanent or not depends on their work in the Christmas and Spring plays.

The lucky thirty-seven include the Misses Patricia Bibbs, Pamela Yell, Stella Bridgman, Anne Carter, Adrienne Collins, Mary Covernton, May Curtis, Betsy Darnborough, Mary Fitz-James, Hyslop Gray, Lorraine Johnston, Rheta Lesser, Kay Mann, Jean McLauren, Mary McLeod, Elizabeth Norie, Pauline Scott, Kathleen Patterson, Evelyn Smith and Edith Spencer.

Those destined to hold future mail leads are Kenneth Bennett, Robert Clark, Albert Eedy, Robert Hayman, John Ker, Geoffrey Mackie, Robert McDougal, Robert McCormick, C. J. McNeely, Milton Narod, Wm. Nickerson, Dave Morrow, Eric Robertson, Jack Stark, G. Shiles, Lester Sugarman and Jack Zack.

Misses Kay Armstrong, Bunty Butters, Margaret Beattie, Margaret Findlay, Ailsa Braidwood and Messrs. Reg. Wilson and Gordon Gray were awarded honorable mention and advised to try again next Fall.

The annual Players' Club reception, at which official welcome of the new members takes place, will be held shortly.

## Banner Year



DR. JOHN F. WALKER.

HE estimates British Columbia's mining production this year will exceed last year's total by \$1,264,122.

## Injured Student

Don Parham, University of British Columbia student, 1049 West Twenty-ninth Avenue, whose hand was severely injured during the snake parade of U.B.C. freshmen and sophomores Tuesday night, is reported to be making satisfactory progress in the General Hospital.

Parham's hand and wrist were badly lacerated when his outburst through an auto window during the downtown parade.

Tendons were so badly cut that an operation was necessary. It was feared that he might lose the use of his hand.

Parham, 19 years old, is in his second year applied science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parham. Dr. L. S. Klinck, U.B.C. president, has announced that an enquiry into the snake parade, which marked close of initiation ceremonies and was unauthorized, will be held.

## Japanese Students Hold Frosh Reception

Approximately fifty Japanese students of the university welcomed seventeen Japanese freshmen into the Japanese Students' Club at a Frosh reception of their own Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Gold Room of the Melrose Cafe.

The committee in charge, consisting of Kimiyo Kagetsu, Irene Uchida, Tommy Shayama, Bill Iwasaki, Albert Takimoto, George Tamaki and Roger Obata, had arranged an interesting and varied program of entertainment. Roger Obata was master of ceremonies.

The Japanese Students' Club is one of the stronger and more active organizations on the campus. Its members gave enthusiastic support to the recent drive for the Students' Union Building Fund.

## Varsity Awaiting N. Shore

Thunderbirds Have Tricky Notre Dame System; Good Material

Shades of Knute Rockne will be seen Saturday at Athletic Park and Doc Burke, coach of U.B.C. Canadian grid-ders, is hoping these shades will be quite bright.

Working with a gang of youngsters, whom he claims are as "green as the grass they practise on," Burke has installed a Notre Dame system of play in his Thunderbird squad. The play are as tricky as a card sharper but they depend upon precision of movement, perfect timing and good ball handling.

Full of pep and well conditioned the U. B. C. grid-ders went through their morning grinds this week with a vim confident they can beat Notre Dame and offset the Hill Billie dangerous forward passing attack with the tricky Notre Dame plays.

## TRICKY RUNNERS

Though their line is green it is stout. The backfield is fast and tricky, and the college men believe they can offset the lack of a good forward runner with tricky running.

The 185-pounder is Coach Burke's joy at present. Ap Roberts weave through a line or the end is the gridders' in the backfield. Williams better and Twiss a who knows

## Faculty Women Hear Travel Talk

"Unimportant Impressions of Travel" was the topic Mrs. H. F. Angus chose for her informal talk at the Faculty Women's Club meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Kingston road. Mrs. Angus gave what she called "picture postcard impressions" of such things as the Scottish Highlands, the Isle of Skye, cycling, flower-filled fields, and Stockholm presented from a woman's point of view.

New members were introduced to the club by the president, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, and hostesses were Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, Miss M. Gray, Mrs. A. E. Hennings and Mrs. J. W. Topping. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. D. Buchanan and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman.

Phrateres, the women's organization on the campus of the University of British Columbia, "famous for friendliness," last year formed an alumnae chapter. This organization will hold its fall organization meeting at the home of Miss Molly Root, 1729 Acadia road, University hill, on Friday at 8 p.m. Membership is open to any woman graduate of the University of British Columbia or any members of Phrateres not attending the University.

Seventeen Japanese members of the freshman class of the University of British Columbia were entertained by the Japanese Students' Club at a dinner party at a downtown cafe on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Kimiyo Kagetsu, Miss Irene Uchida, Mr. Thomas Shayama, Mr. William Iwasaki, Mr. Albert Takimoto, Mr. George Tamaki and Mr. Roger Obata, who acted as master of ceremonies.



## Students Debate Spanish Civil War

Spirited discussion concerning justice of the relative causes of the Fascists and Leftist government parties in Spain featured the session's first Parliamentary Forum debate held at the University of B. C. Tuesday night.

The motion: "Resolved, that in the interests of Spain the Fascists are justified in attempting to overthrow the government," finally went down to defeat when a vote was taken.

Tom Marshall argued that the rebels were justified in attempting the same sort of coup d'état by which the Leftist government came into power. Alfred Carlson replied with liberal quotes from Foreign Affairs Quarterly.

## STUDENT MAY LOSE USE OF ONE HAND

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—Conrad Parkham, nineteen-year-old freshman of the University of British Columbia, may lose the use of his right hand as a result of injuries suffered during a students' "snake parade" through downtown streets Tuesday evening, it is reported.

Parkham was thrown against an automobile and his outthrust hand and arm went through the window of the machine, his wrist being cut.

On the operating table yesterday it was found that tendons of his wrist and hand had been severed.

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## Christmas Plays Planned by Players' Club

Interesting to lovers of the theatre throughout the city is the announcement made on Friday of the four one-act plays that will be produced by the Players Club of the University of British Columbia late in November.

Mr. Walter Gage, chairman of the advisory board announced the four productions. Act Five of the Merchant of Venice will be directed by Mr. Ira Dilworth. "Double Demon" the second play is a farce that shows subtle psychological treatment and will be directed by Miss Margaret Powlett, a former president of the club. One of the greatest of Eugene O'Neill's one-act tragedies will be brought to Vancouver theatre-goers when the club produces "Where the Cross Is Made," under the direction of Mr. William Buckingham. "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party," one of the most sophisticated and bubbling of comedies will round off the interesting programme. Mrs. Barbara West will direct.

The club will hold its annual formal reception on October 23 at the home of Miss Trudeau Spencer.

## Royal Ruggers Meeting Varsity

NEW WESTMINSTER—New Westminster will meet Varsity in a 2nd Division English rugby fixture at Douglas Park, Burnaby, Saturday, 2 o'clock.

The following Royal City players are requested by Coach George Thornhill to be on hand at 1:45 p.m.: Full back, H. Winter; three-quarters, Porter, Thomas, A. Dagg and Nesbitt; five-eighths, Morris Edwards; half-backs, Roy Yeardon and C. Dagg; forwards, Mowatt, Haddon, Hickman, Rowley, Moore, Yeardon, and Francis.

Coach Thornhill states he has a real find in young Winter as full back. Winter is only 15, weighs 150 pounds and is developing one of the strongest and safest kicks in the division and is a good tackler.

## At the Frosh Reception

As the hands of the clock pointed dramatically to the hour of eleven on Thursday evening, while the orchestra beat out "Hail, U. B. C.," the long line of freshmen and freshettes, still green-capped and placarded, passed in twos out under a small arch signifying that their high school days were behind them and entered the large arch bearing the university crest. On the other side they were greeted by President L. S. Klinck, several faculty members and the Students' Council, headed by Mr. John Gould. After a strenuous two weeks of initiation the new students had become full-fledged students of the University of British Columbia. The arch ceremony took place at Frosh reception, held this year at Happyland.

There are annually too many guests for comfortable dancing at this function, but it is a merry event where informality reigns supreme. Some of the freshettes had chosen to wear floor-length dinner dresses of filmy material in pastel tones for the ceremonial, but many of them and most of the throng of upper-class women had preferred tailored suits or street frocks.

Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate So-

ciety, who stood on the university side of the arch to greet the new students, wore an afternoon frock of printed silk in tones of blues and greens, in which the full bodice had been pleated into the simple yolk neckline. Beside her on the receiving line was Mr. John Gould, wearing the smart university blazer in white, trimmed with blue and gold braid, with gray flannels. Miss Madge Neill, president of Phrateres, was wearing rose-toned crepe modelled in a two-piece frock, and nearby was Miss Ardy Beaumont in a graceful gown of black tree bark crepe of long, wide sleeves and braided girdle. Miss Beaumont is the former president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

"Two little girls in turquoise" were Miss Adrienne and Miss Rosemary Collins, twin freshettes who wore crepe shirtwaist dresses exactly alike. Also in this tailored mode was the frock worn by Miss Marion Blair, the same green as the hat she doffed in the ceremony. Miss Evelyn Smith was in a tailored suit of black, worn with a striped satin shirtwaist.

Earth brown chiffon was the medium of the attractive informal frock worn by Miss Katherine Miller, with gardenias at the neckline, and Miss Audrey Reifel wore a simple tunic dress of navy crepe with white details at the throat and trimming the short sleeves.

## Over 1500 Students Frolic At "Frosh" Reception

Dancing under the blue and gold for the first time, five hundred freshmen students made their official debut into University life at Happyland Thursday night. Due to increased registration at the University the "Frosh" Reception was this year larger than usual, nearly eight hundred couples attending.

A traditionally "stag" affair, the "Frosh" is one of the few University dances where introductions are unnecessary and where "cutting in" is general. Instead of providing "blind dates" for their freshette "little sisters" as was formerly required, the Co-ed seniors this year escorted the freshettes themselves, thus ensuring the presence of every new student at the dance.

### HATS OF GREEN

The newcomers were required to arrive at the reception in full initiation regalia, many of the freshettes managing to blend the vivid green with their color scheme.

Miss Beverley McCorkell wore dark brown crepe with short tunic. At her throat she placed two bright green clips which exactly matched her freshette bonnet and vivid green finger nails. Miss Pauline Scott wore a grass-green crepe afternoon frock, her Quaker bonnet seeming to be especially designed to fit the costume. A symphony in green was Miss Jean Pearson in sea green crepe with shirred blouse, puffed sleeves and silver buckle.

Miss Velma Smyth chose a navy

triple sheer with a tailored jacket contrasted by a white ruffle around her neck. A blue taffeta suit with short sleeves, a peplum and a white gilet was the choice of Miss Kay McCay for her first University dance.

Miss Janet Paton wore street-length brown velvet with short sleeves and two brilliant clips. Very cool looked Miss Charmain Macarthur in a blue georgette tunic with a white organdie collar and white organdie cuffs on the short sleeves. Miss Hazel Jean Bescoby also favored a tunic style, her's in wine crepe distinguished by a white braided collar. Being a sophomore Miss Dorothy Cummings could be more formal in her wine velvet dinner dress with its cameo clip and gold sandals.

### DISCARDING THE COLORS

The highlight of the evening arrived at eleven o'clock when the "discarding" of the green took place. Class '40 marched through the two blue and gold arches, the first signifying "Exit High School," and the latter "Enter University," and then away with hats, placards, and green nails. Class '40 was accepted into the University.

## HISTORIANS REORGANIZED

Under a new constitution, the British Columbia Historical Association will be organized in sections in various centres, with Victoria as No. 1 centre. Officers of the association were elected at the annual meeting yesterday evening in the Provincial Library.

Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist, was elected president. Other officers chosen were as follows: First vice-president, Dr. W. N. Sage; second vice-president, Dr. J. S. Plaskett; honorary secretary, Mrs. M. R. Cree; honorary treasurer, E. W. McMullen; archivist, R. L. Reid, K.C., and members of the council, General Victor Odium, Judge F. W. Howay, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow; Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., and B. A. McKelvie. Dr. T. A. Rickard was elected pre-

sident of the newly organized Victoria section. First vice-president was John Goldie; honorary secretary, Mrs. M. R. Cree; honorary treasurer, George S. McTavish and a council of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Major Harold Nation, F. C. Swannell, Miss Hilda Marshall and Colonel Knox.

Dr. Lamb announced that the Vancouver section was already fully organized with a membership of 103.

Dr. J. S. Plaskett announced that the provincial body has conferred an honorary life membership on Mrs. Cree, for a number of years secretary of the association. Dr. Plaskett presided over the business sessions of the retiring parent association, and reviewed negotiations leading up to the new organization.

"Some Phases of Road Transportation in the Early Days" was the subject of a short talk by Dr. Plaskett.

Major F. V. Longstaff reported for the maritime committee; Mrs. George Phillips reported for the necrology committee, and C. C. Pemberton for the landmarks committee. Mrs. M. R. Cree gave an account of the activities of the association during the last year. Major H. Nation reported on mining activities in the province and G. S. McTavish gave the financial report.

## The Snake Parade

University freshmen, the other night, wound down through town and visited a few theatres and beer parlors in the manner known to modern and ancient youth as a "snake parade."

They disturbed theatre patrons a little, interfered mildly with traffic and filched a few glasses of beer.

Whereupon some of our more dignified civic patriots complained very bitterly about the nuisance the students were making of themselves and were all for having the police stop such nonsense.

Aside from the fact that this attitude discloses all the ill-natured signs of mental senility, it would be a very great pity to sternly repress those evidences of exuberance that occasionally emanate from the University.

There is no growth so unhealthy as that which is forced in the humorless heat of an intellectual hot-house.

The student who keeps his nose in his books and surveys the world through the sombre spectacles of precocious gravity without the periodic desire to yell and howl and raise the devil generally is headed straight for a state of intolerable priggishness.

He is deliberately, through some perverted notion of his scholastic importance, setting out to atrophy that bubbling force within him that will later become the propulsive power of his intellect.

The greatest universities of all time have been those noted for the maddest pranks.

An institution that does not foster and promote in reason a certain amount of hell-raising and argument and investigation of colorful and weird doctrines, but rather applies itself to the stern business of turning out wooden-faced automatons who possess the sole art of making money, is not a university at all in the true meaning of the word.

It is nothing but an intellectual filling station

## A Regrettable Incident

WHILE EVERY SANE MAN AND woman will recognize the right of youth to have its fling during campus days, it is to be regretted when the exuberance of youth oversteps the bounds and results in serious injury to one of the participants.

Such a case happened in Vancouver recently when students of the University of British Columbia held their annual "snake parade," despite the fact that the Students' Council of the university had banned it. One of the freshmen in the parade, which apparently pursued its way regardless of traffic, either human or mechanical, was thrust against a passing car, with the result that his hand went through the windshield, severing the tendons of his wrist, and rendering his hand useless.

"Hazing," which used to be a terrifying concomitant of freshmen days, was only banished in its worst form following a tragic episode in an eastern university. The recent Vancouver incident may serve to call a halt to other crazy campus manifestations, which, while serving as an outlet for youthful spirits, cause annoyance to innocent observers—and are fraught with risk to the participants.

## GOWNS FOR U.B.C. STUDENTS

With only a single dissenting voice, the University of B. C. seniors of the class of Arts '37 decided Tuesday in favor of wearing the traditional academic gown on the campus.

They will petition the Students' Council and the University Senate to make the gowns compulsory for Arts seniors at lectures and on the campus.

When the University of B. C. was founded in 1916, stringent war-time economy of cloth and the financial straits of many students resulted in the Senate allowing those who did not wish to wear the gown liberty to attend without it.

According to the U.B.C. calendar, the undergraduate gown is black in color and of ordinary stuff material, with long sleeves and the yoke edged with khaki cord.

The khaki cord is in memory of students who abandoned their college life to go overseas.



Kappa Cabaret *Oct. 13-1936*—Photo by Artona.  
MISS ISABELLE DOWLER.

UNDER gubernatorial patronage, and with some of the cleverest young dancers in the city to entertain the guests during the intermissions, the annual Kappa Cabaret will take place at the Commodore on Friday evening. Miss Isabelle Dowler, president of British Columbia Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is acting as general convener for the affair, which enables the fraternity to carry on its extensive philanthropic work among the city's underprivileged school children.

## McCammon Joins Varsity Squad

Only One Change on U.B.C. Team For Rugby Union Feature Saturday

HUSKY young Jim McCammon, whose weight-tossing activities so far have been confined to hammers, shot and disci in a brief but fruitful athletic career, will attempt to toss the human torso around a bit when he joins Captain Dobbie's Varsity pack for Saturday's battle with North Shore All-Blacks.

## Kaye Lamb Heads B. C. Historians

VICTORIA, Oct. 10.—(CP)—Re-organized under the new constitution, the British Columbia Historical Association closed its annual meeting Friday night in the Provincial Library. The association is now province-wide, and under it will be organized sections in various centres.

Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial archivist, was named president of the provincial body with the following other officers: First vice-president, Dr. W. N. Sage; second vice-president, Dr. J. S. Plaskett; honorary secretary, Mrs. M. R. Cree; honorary treasurer, E. W. McMullen; archivist, Dr. R. L. Reid; members of the council, General Victor Odum, Judge F. W. Howay, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie and B. A. McKelvie.

### U. B. C. Debating Team

Dorwin Baird, senior editor of the "Ubysey," and John Gould, president of the Alma Mater Society, have been named by the U. B. C. parliamentary forum to meet a touring British debating team made up of two Oxford and one Cambridge man, in November.

## Shakespeare and O'Neill In U.B.C. Christmas Plays

Miss Nora Gibson, president of the University of B.C. Players' Club, announced the selection of Christmas plays at the annual meeting Friday.

The first play is to be Act 5 from the "Merchant of Venice," to be directed by Professor Ira Dilworth, "Double Demon," a drawing room comedy, concerning eleven women and one man, will be the second feature and will be directed by Miss Margaret Powlett, former president of the club.

Eugene O'Neill's tragedy "Where The Cross Is Made," a dramatic sea story, is expected to be the highlight of the performance. Bill Buckingham is the director. The final one-act play is "Lucretia Borgia's Little Dinner Party" an uproarious farce directed by Mrs. Barbara West.

Try-outs for the Christmas plays will take place next Thursday and they will be produced towards the end of November.

The annual Players' Club reception will take place October 24, at the home of Miss Trudeau Spencer

## VICTORIAN IS GIVEN DEGREE

R. G. D. Moore Receives Ph.D. With High Honors at McGill

With the highest possible ranking for his thesis on research he has carried out in the field of organic chemistry, magna cum laude, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was recently conferred on Ralph G. D. Moore of this



R. G. D. MOORE, PH.D.

city by McGill University, it is learned.

Dr. Moore, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. F. W. L. Moore, 3249 Quadra Street, attended Cloverdale School, Victoria High School and Victoria College, and later the University of British Columbia, where he received his B.A. and his M.A. two years later.

Dr. Moore was awarded the following scholarships: In 1928, Governor-General's silver medal for leading District No. 1, the Royal Institute scholarship, the Cecelia Green memorial scholarship and the Men's Canadian Club bursary. In first year college, 1929, the David Spencer scholarship for mathematics; in third year university, 1931, \$400 government bursary, and in graduate work, 1933-1934 national research bursary (1934) and national research studentship (1935).

He is a keen tennis and badminton player, having won several cups at his club in Montreal last winter.

## William Gibson Awarded Degree

William Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 651 Trutch Street, was granted the degree of Master of Science in neurology at the fall convocation of McGill University a few days ago, according to word received here.

Mr. Gibson sailed on the R.M.S. Empress of Britain for England at the end of last week. He will continue his studies on the functions of the brain at Oxford, and hopes to take his Ph.D. there next summer.

He spent part of the summer here after he had been compelled by the Spanish revolution to leave Santander University, where he had been taking special neurology lectures. He hopes to be able to return to Madrid if the troubles there are settled in a year's time.

The granting of the M.Sc. degree comes as recognition for the valuable research work carried out by Mr. Gibson during a year at the neurological institute of McGill University under Dr. Wilder Penfield.

## V.C.A. Practical Proposal

THE SUGGESTION OF HON. G. M. Weir, British Columbia's Minister of Education, that the Vocational Education Act passed by the federal Parliament in 1931 be put into operation without delay is a timely one, meriting the immediate attention of the authorities at Ottawa. This measure, which gave the Ottawa government the authority to make grants totaling \$750,000 per year for fifteen years to the provinces to be used for vocational education purposes, has never been put into effect, although still remaining on the statute books.

The disturbances caused by unemployed men in Vancouver yesterday again serves to remind the public that, although there is evidence on all sides of an improvement in economic conditions, there are still many unfortunates for whom no jobs are available. Many of these men include artisans who have not worked for years, to whom a refresher course, such as would be made available through the Vocational Education Act, would be an invaluable aid. Others, who have been forced out of their jobs by economic pressure, may be taught another trade or craft and thus helped to find a niche in the labor market.

Dr. Weir is asking the federal authorities for about \$60,000 or \$70,000 of the money available under the act for use in British Columbia. He points out that much of the technical and manual training centres of the province, and also at the University of B.C., is idle for a considerable part of the year. With the assistance of such a sum as he indicates, steps could be taken to rehabilitate men in their trades and train others.

There is much to be said for any practical scheme designed to help men who are forced on the relief rolls, often through no fault of their own. The period of training alone, under such a scheme, would have much to commend it in that it would serve to restore a measure of hope to the men and help to keep their minds off their immediate problems. It would also be preparing for that day, not long distant, when skilled artisans are going to be at a premium, unless we change the system which seems to encourage the making of "jacks-of-all-trades and masters of none."

## ISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY

## U.B.C. GRADUATE WINS LEAGUE POST

James Gibson Is New Montreal Secretary.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—(CP)—James A. Gibson, formerly of Vancouver, has been named Montreal secretary of a League of Nations Society in Canada office, opened here today to carry out the society's new national peace action programme.

Robert Inch, national secretary of the society, who announced the appointment, said Montreal peace action council and peace action centre, including an international affairs literature service in the branch office, would be established.

Mr. Gibson graduated from University of British Columbia and attended Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. He has travelled extensively in Europe in the interests of international student organizations, and recently completed a lecture tour for the society across Western Canada.

Dean J. N. Finlayson, head of the department of applied science at the University of British Columbia, will address the engineering bureau of the Board of Trade at its first meeting of the winter session on Wednesday at 12:30 noon in Hotel Georgia.

OCT 19 1936



## Directors of Festival In Which 1000 Are Taking Part



Folk-Craft Festival committee (left to right): Baron von Wittgenstein, Mr. C. Stansfeld-Jones, Miss Grace Hallam, Mrs. E. R. Sugarman, Mrs. John T. McCay, Mrs. Angus Paterson, Mr. Robert Bergklint, Mr. Wolfe Swangard.

—D Arcey

As interesting and varied in their own backgrounds as are the forty national groups they direct in Vancouver's fourth annual Folk-Craft Festival, are members of the festival committee. Mrs. McCay, the director and founder of the festival idea, comes of United Empire Loyalist stock, while Horst Erich, Baron von Wittgenstein von Sayn-Hohenstein-Wittgenstein-Berleburg, to give him his full title, has been treasurer of the festival since its inception. Mrs. E. R. Sugarman, for three years director of the Festival's Jewish section, is convening the Educational Features Committee this year, while to his duties as secretary, Mr. Robert Bergklint contributes the experience of an academic

training in Sweden. Mr. Charles Stansfeld-Jones, artist and author, comes from London and is in charge of the festival publicity, assisted by Miss Grace Hallam, well-known in artistic and literary fields here. It is natural that the Folk Festival should attract the interest of Mrs. Angus Paterson, who acts as assistant secretary, for she has spent practically all her life in the Orient, in India, Burma, the Malay States and also in England and France. Mr. Wolfe Swangard, in charge of program advertising, comes to Canada by way of Munich and the Orient, taking his M.A. degree at the University of B.C.

Festival dates are Oct. 14 to 17, inclusive, in the Hotel Vancouver.

## Open Extension Series Monday Winter Course of University Lectures Will Cover Georgian Period

"The Bible as Literature" will be discussed by Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the Department of English at the University of British Columbia, when the University Extension Association opens its annual series of lectures in Girls' Central School next Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock.

The winter series of lectures following the opening session will be given over to a study of the Georgian period, 1910 to 1936.

The complete programme is as follows:

Nov. 4 — Prof. W. N. Sage, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., "Political Changes in Great Britain During the Reign of George V."

Nov. 16 — Prof. G. M. Shrum, M.A., Ph.D., "The Revolution in the Conception of the Physical Universe" (Illustrated.)

Nov. 30 — Prof. C. W. Topping, B.A., S.T.D., A.M., Ph.D., "The Social Trends of a Quarter of a Century."

Dec. 14 — Dean M. L. Bollert, M.A., A.M., "The Change in Manners and the Position of Women." With demonstrations

Jan. 11 — Prof. F. H. Soward, B.A., B.Litt., "British Foreign Policy in the Reign of George V."

Jan. 25 — Prof. W. A. Carrothers, B.A., Ph.D., D.F.C., "The Economics of the Period: Fascism, Communism and Economic Nationalism."

Feb. 8 — Prof. C. E. Dolman, M.D.,

## U.B.C. Alumni Dinner Nov. 2

The annual dinner meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, will be held in the dining room of David Spencer Ltd., November 2, at seven o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from the committee which includes the president, Mr. J. N. Burnett, Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. Lex McKillop, and Miss Dorothy McRae.

B.S., M.R.C.P., "The Change in Public Health."

Feb. 22 — Dean J. N. Finlayson, M.Sc., "Science in the Modern Age."

March 8 — Prof. H. J. McLeod, B.Sc., M.Sc., M.A., Ph.D., "Engineering Achievement and the Conquest of Distance."

March 22 — Prof. F. G. C. Wood, B.A., A.M., "The Great Books of the Period."

April 5 — Prof. Ira Dilworth, B.A., A.M., "Poetry in the Georgian Period." As usual, the concluding lecture will be by Prof. F. H. Soward, who will speak on the "International Situation," on April 19.

All meetings will be held in the Girls' Central School, and all except that of Dr. Sage, on alternate Monday evenings. These lectures are open to the general public.

## Burke Builds Punt Defense For Vac Tilt

HAVING surprised everyone, including themselves, by holding the strong North Shore outfit to one safety touch, Varsity gridgers are now determined to upset Wolves Saturday.

Luckily for the college boys they received few injuries and with the exception of Milt Angus, an outstanding freshman, practically the same squad as last week will be out. Angus is a doubtful starter owing to a shoulder injury.

"Doc" Burke has given the students several new plays to work with and is spend some time on aerial play, both in attack and defense. He also has his boys all ready for those return kicks which V.A.C. used against the Meralomas so advantageously on Monday.

The only major change from last week's lineup is at quarterback. Dave Lewis seems slated for this spot. Lewis, who has been calling the signals in practice, has a sure pair of hands and has shown he can use his head in the pinches.

When asked if he was satisfied with the students' showing against the Lions, the "Doc" casually replied: "Football coaches are never satisfied but I certainly was pleased."

ANDREWS.

## Student Hoop Hopes Fade

Plenty of Talent  
But No Harmony

WHAT is Varsity's basketball squad going to look like this year? PROVINCE.

With enough top-notch material on the campus to produce a championship squad, still things are not shaping up so well for the Thunderbirds. For a number of different reasons these same top-notchers are not answering the call of "Doc" Garnet Montgomery to practice. Probably the best of these reasons is that at present the workouts are being held at 7:30 in the mornings.

Unless this is remedied, it's doubtful if Rann Mathison, New Westminster's pride and joy, will be seen in action with the senior squad this year. Rann brings a load of passengers over from the Royal City each morning and thus finds it impossible to get out there at the early hour. In the meantime he is turning out with the senior "B" hoopers, not wishing to give the game a miss altogether.

Art Willoughby, Varsity's "will of the wisp," has definitely decided not to play and is now out with the English ruggers.

Another doubtful starter is Bill Swan. Bill is also playing rugger, but will not commit himself as to whether he will be out with the boys after Christmas or not.

Then there is Ed Armstrong, former Province ace, and Jack Ross, member of Varsity's championship squad two years ago. These two hoopers are determined to put their studies first this season and thus will also be among the missing.

THERE has appeared in the public press some word of the fact that there is an agitation at the local seat of the higher learning directed toward inducing the seniors to wear gowns on the GOWNS. campus. After the snake dance the public interest in the University waned a little, so the matter did not get so much publicity as it deserved. But now I have the latest number of the Ubyssy before me, and the real dope is there revealed.

There are views about the matter from some of the better-known undergraduates and their friends. One serious-minded bloke thinks it will make a young institution more "university conscious"—whatever that may be. Another, called Peggy Higgs, says, "I hate them all to pieces," which is an idiom that perhaps Dr. Sedgewick may be able to explain but which eludes my more pedestrian mind. One Gomery says that gowns are a fine idea, except that no one will wear them, and a man called Beardsley says that if you are not big enough to be known as a senior without a gown the gown won't help. He has the right idea.

The real problem is between those people who think they will look well in one of those contraptions and those who are doubtful about their figures—and as such it should be settled. They should also be reminded that in places where gowns are compulsory it is not the senior but the undergraduate of the low time that is compelled to sport a gown.

Within the space of the "Note Book" I have always, so far as possible, voiced the objection of a great many people to meaningless and undesirable pranks indulged in at times by University students.

"Hazing" is inexcusable, and has often led to permanent nervous conditions and even idiocy where the victim has been a high-strung, delicate boy; while the latest silly prank of Vancouver students who, in direct disobedience to the order of the University authorities and to the extreme annoyance of hotel, theatre and restaurant staffs, the alarm of the public and in defiance of the police, which caused great disturbance as they recently rushed noisily in a long hand-to-hand line through the streets, theatres, cafes and similar places, not caring who they roughly collided with or what obstruction they caused.

We are waiting to learn what course the University authorities will take to punish such disobedience and whether the police intend to stop the affair and maintain order the next time it threatens to occur.



# More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

## CANADIANS AND THE AMERICAN ELECTION

All genuine Canadians are interested in what is going to happen on Nov. 4, which is the day when the people of those United States elect their president and their representatives to a new Congress.



Prof. Sedgewick

I say "genuine Canadians" advisedly. That excludes all die-hards and all unassimilated aliens whose only approach to an idea is "no truck or trade with the Yankees." The number of these curious survivals from an earlier stage of evolution is rapidly diminishing, but they still exist.

By genuine Canadians I mean people who are rooted in this country and who owe it intelligent allegiance and affection.

Many of them have not even been born here, but they have been assimilated. And people of this class are not infrequently the best Canadian citizens there are; people who love Canada because they are happy in it and who bring to Canada some fresh addition of understanding, culture and experience. These are the folk to whom native-born Canadians like myself owe a great debt of gratitude.

The die-hard specimens may have been born here, but that is a pity. Like Mrs. Poyser's chickens, they should be hatched again, and hatched different.

I speak pointedly, because I have been reproached lately, both by die-hard and by unassimilated alien, for being interested in what happens on Nov. 4.

All of us ought to be interested; indeed, we must be. Nine out of every ten native-born and English-speaking Canadians are bound by intimate personal or family ties with at least half a dozen centres in the United States.

Further, although the non-native citizen has no ties like these, he recognizes something almost equally important. And that is this: Our Canadian economy is inevitably a part of the larger economy of the North American continent. Consequently many, even most, of the important "Yankee" problems are our problems also. When the United States is prosperous, we are prosperous; when our neighbors are "depressed," we are likely to share the misfortune.

Whether we like it or not, that is the fact. And to be blind to facts is one mark of a debased form of "patriotism."

For whom would you vote if, instead of being a genuine Canadian, you were "American"? Well, personally, I would vote for Roosevelt. It is true, I have some bias on his nose, and that probably influences my opinion. But I think there are some reasons for my preference that are somewhat less commercial.

In the first place, Roosevelt has given us Canadians a rattling good show. It is a show to which we have paid no admission—though it may cost us something before we get out of the theatre. We have been amazed at those experiments of his, and our mouths have watered at the sight of those vast expenditures. We, too, should like to have our snouts in just such a trough. And indeed we have constructed one of our own, built to our own smaller specifications.

But perhaps that reason for the Rooseveltian preference doesn't look very pretty when it is set down in cold print. I really prefer to remember that Franklin Delano is one of those rare statesmen who dare to attempt something definite when everybody else sits down, like Mr. Micawber, and waits for Heaven knows what to turn up.

Poor Herbert Hoover waited for "nature to take its course"—much as if a doctor should settle himself to watch what an incipient cancer would do if it were let alone.

At the very least, Roosevelt brought some sort of relief to fifteen million of his people. If the complaint is that the people who were lucky enough not to be distressed have to pay the bills, one may well ask, "Why in God's name shouldn't they?"

We used to hear echoes of similar complaints about the Dole in Great Britain. That Dole, so we were assured, was sapping the morale of the whole British people. They were being taught that work was quite unnecessary and that, in consequence, they were undergoing a rapid and rotten moral decay.

We are hearing less of that nonsense than we used to hear. I was finally cleansed of it three years ago by a great British (and Tory) statesman whom I ventured to question about the evils of the Dole. He roughly told me not to be silly—that the so-called Dole was effecting the salvation of Great Britain and that intelligent people had discarded the word.

A final reason why I should vote Democratic is that there seems to be no other logical way to vote. The Republican platform, adopted at Cleveland, is just Roosevelt's New Deal under a thinly pious disguise. That platform is either hypocrisy or it isn't. If it isn't hypocrisy, why should anyone shift his vote from Roosevelt to Landon? If it is hypocrisy, (a) why vote for hypocrites and (b) why vote for the return of a second edition of helpless Hoover, or something worse?

## New Gold Pact Held 'Ludicrous' By Professor

The three-way gold standard agreement between Britain, France and the United States is "reactionary and ludicrous," Professor G. F. Drummond of the department of economics, declared Tuesday at the University of B. C.

"I am surprised that any country should return to a system which has proved itself one of the major causes of the depression," Prof. Drummond stated.

"As long as high tariffs and international debt exists this agreement will not work. France, Britain and the U. S. have gold hoards to dispose of, and an increased gold circulation may lead, temporarily to higher prices.

"A gold standard can not, however, become effective while high tariffs and international indebtedness remain. There may be some advantage if France and Britain are exempted from war-debt payments."

The change in policy by which the nations have linked themselves with the sterling block Prof. Drummond called ludicrous. The gold standard agreement, he believes, can only be the cause of "bigger and better depressions."

## College Cage Crew Working

Varsity basketballers are getting up early these mornings as Coach Montgomery labors at the difficult task of moulding an effective squad out of the few remains that graduation and the eligibility rules have left him.

At 6:45 sharp each cold, grey dawn they are bouncing the ball around the college gymnasium in hopes that during the three weeks before they meet the Province crew in their opening game of the season, they can build up an organized team around the veterans George Pringle and "Bugs" Bardsley.

These two are the only stars of a once numerous galaxy that remain to scintillate for Alma Mammy. However, "Fanny" Mitchell, Lloyd Detwiler, Frank Turner and Kyle Berry are a quartette of experienced, if not brilliant, players that have worn the blue and gold before, and in them lies the coach's hope of a hard-working first string that should be an ever-present scoring threat against other teams of the league.

Varsity's chief trouble, though, is lack of material, with only a trio of freshmen showing anything like form that promises them a place on the first team, and these, Hayman, McKenzie and Gross, are as yet unknown quantities.

But in the meantime, Coach Montgomery is saying nothing and turning the boys out while the rest of the students still count on an hour's rest before leaving their beds for a quick coffee and a dash for their nine o'clock lecture. If hard work will make a basketball team, the Thunderbirds are going to have one.

## Astronomy Lecture By Dr. McKellar

A meeting of the Vancouver centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in the Science Building, University of British Columbia, on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. A. McKellar, Ph.D., of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, whose subject will be "The Architecture of Our Universe."

Dr. McKellar is a U. B. C. graduate, who took post graduate training at California and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a new member of the Observatory staff in Victoria.

## PROVINCE U.B.C. Graduates Set Date of Wedding

The engagement is announced in Victoria of Margaret Bessie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffat, to Richard Henry King, younger son of Mr. W. H. King of Millarville, Alberta. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 1924 Forrester Street, at half past twelve o'clock, October 28.

Since her graduation in 1924 from the University of British Columbia in nursing, the bride-elect has been on the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital. The groom-elect, who is also a graduate, specialized in Geological Engineering at the University here, and is now connected with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Big Musqui Mine.

## U.B.C. 'Aggies' Doff 'Blue Jeans' for 'Soup and Fish'

Deserting their "blue jeans" for regulation 'soup and fish' and leaving their straws behind them for one night, 60 agricultural students of the University of B. C. attended the annual "Aggie" banquet in the York Room of the Hotel Georgia, Wednesday evening.

Speakers for the evening included Dr. A. F. Barss of the Department of Horticulture, and Dean F. M. Clement, the latter on impressions gathered during his recent journey to Edinburgh to attend the Empire University Conference. Guests of the faculty were President L. S. Klinck and John D. Gould, president of the Alma Mater Society.

During the evening the prizes won at the field day, Oct. 9, were distributed. The award for the 'can rolling contest' was claimed by William Penderay, while Stanley Chin admitted to his leadership in judging cows. The grain judging prize went to Lester Steele, the fruit judging to Miss Winifred McBride, and the milk judging to Gavin Mout. The prize for the popular ploughing match went to Charles Hardwick, the grand aggregate prize for seniors was awarded to Paul Prussel, while Leonard Zinck won the freshman prize.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet consisted of Miss Joan McTaggart-Cowan, Ralph Cudmore, Farley Dickinson and Ralph Gram.

## Former U.B.C. Girl Inherits Castle On Isle of Skye

A former University of British Columbia girl, Alice Walter, now Mrs. McNab, has inherited famous Dunvagen Castle on the Isle of Skye. With her husband she sailed Oct. 9 from England and will arrive in Vancouver on a visit the first week in November, later going on to Honolulu.

A cousin of Canada's Minister to Japan, Hon. Randolph Bruce, Mrs. McNab lived at Windermere, B. C., before her marriage. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Walter of the London Times, her father having been connected with the Times' Paris edition.

## A SURVEY OF THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION IN THE AIR

Many readers of The Sun have perhaps not realized the full significance of an unusual news story lately released by the Associated Press.

It ran as follows: "Germany, Austria and Jugo-Slavia took time off from international affairs today to provide for the security of 7500 shivering robins." The birds had been trapped in the north by a sudden frost, and had to be transported by airplane to "sunny Italy."

We should all be made aware of one grave error in that news item. As we shall see presently, the countries referred to were not "taking time off from international affairs."

There is also a minor inaccuracy in the story, the correction of which may be of interest. Seven thousand five hundred is obviously a rough estimate in round numbers, and in Germany at least, as we all know, such a lax use of figures is "verboten." It may be well to illustrate Fascist efficiency by summarizing what really happened.

At 9 a.m. of a Friday urgent reports of impending disaster from 52 centres aroused the Central Bavarian Headquarters for Wild Nazi Life, lately built at Hohenlinden, to take swift action on behalf of the loyal Nordic robin.

By 9:45, following orders from headquarters, all male persons between the ages of 12 and 55 and all females from 46 to 68 were deploying over the whole distressed area at intervals of 16 feet. They were supported by 84 airplanes and 875 Green Cross ambulance cars equipped with a total of 10,000 assorted nests and ample supplies of warm worms.

Shortly after 2:30 p.m. the whole survey had been made and a robin mobilization completed. It was reported to Hohenlinden that 7489 robins had been assembled in fairly sound condition, that 219 had been rushed to local Wild Nazi Life hospitals and that 14 frozen red-breasts had been interred with full Nordic honor.

At 3:45 the 7489 healthy birds were landed in Venice, whence, after a 40-minute speech by Il Duce (who flew over from North Africa for the occasion), they were taken to Villafranca for release.

This record of speedy and efficient management renders the international significance of the affair all the more impressive. Readers of this journal will recall that the Parliament of Robins, summoned by the League of Animal Kingdoms at Geneva, broke up in disorder on Sept. 6. The German and Italian birds had unanimously insisted (except for a few creatures with a Semitic strain) that the whole animal world be reorganized on Fascist lines under the joint dictatorship of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini.

It must be obvious to everyone that this latest example of reciprocity between Germany and Italy proves the trouble at Geneva to have been fomented by Berlin and Rome.

British robins, of course, voted strongly in favor of neutrality and non-intervention in human affairs. Their effort was personally directed by the Hon. Anthony Eden, who is said to be organizing the British crows and magpies in support of their ruddy friends.

Significantly enough, there has lately been an ominous activity among the Italian storks.

As will be recalled also, the Russian robins, who flew away from Geneva in high dudgeon, assembled in Odessa on Sept. 10. There, under the leadership of Lenin's widow, they organized the U. S. R. R. S. (United Society of Russian Redbreast Soviets). It is not generally known that two Norwegian spies hatched on Trotsky's estate were exposed at one of the meetings and, after being stripped of feathers, were beaked to pieces.

The whole situation in the air would therefore seem to be distinctly threatening. In case of a general European conflict, it is difficult to see how any of the British birds will be able to roost aloof if, as seems very probable, the whole feathered tribe of Germany and Italy should pounce upon the Gallic hen. Only yesterday Premier Blum appealed to all French chicken runs to be prepared for the worst.

Surely it behooves all patriotic Canadian fowl, especially the Canada Goose, to organize in protection of our aerial Empire. The Ministry of Defense may possibly have the matter well in hand. But it is unfortunate that American eagles should now be passing through an unusually severe moulting season.



## "Kappas" Lead U.B.C. Sororities With 11 "Pledges"

Fifty-seven co-eds have "pledged" to the eight sororities on the University of B. C., it is announced today.

Sorority pledging day comes as the climax of three weeks of intensive "rushing." The eligible sophomores have been invited to innumerable teas, progressive lunches, theatre dates, picnics and to original evening parties varying from a "Gay Nineties" dinner to an Aquarium party.

On Sunday the final rushing function took place, a formal tea given by each sorority. Following the teas were four days of silence, and Thursday the sophomores accepted the bids from the sororities of their choice.

Kappa Kappa Gamma leads in the pledge race this year, having obtained eleven new members. Running neck-and-neck for second place were Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta, with nine pledges each. Delta Gamma had eight, Kappa Alpha Theta seven, Gamma Phi Beta five, while Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi had four acceptances each.

Each sorority held a pledging ceremony for the new members Thursday night and today fifty-seven new "Greeks" appeared on the campus. Each wore the small corsage, which signified that she had affiliated with a fraternity and each displayed her brand new pledge pin.

## U.B.C. Senior Ball Nov. 8

Promising to be one of the most popular University Senior Balls held for years, the Arts '37 class party will take place at the Commodore Nov. 8.

Consenting to be patrons for the ball are Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Wood, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan and Miss M. L. Bollert.

The executive, in charge of arrangements, consists of Wilson McDuffe, Miss Betty Street, Miss Pauline Patterson, Lloyd Hobden, George Crosson and Miss Laura Nixon.

## "Pledges" Received By Fraternities At University

Thursday closed the two weeks at the University of British Columbia in which members of women's fraternities may "rush" women students of the second year. After a period of teas, evening parties, theatre parties, and formal dinners by which the sororities entertain their prospective members, "bidding" takes place when the fraternity invites the "rushees" whom they feel to be most congenial to their group to become members. On Sunday afternoon the formal teas, the last rushing social event, took place and were followed by a silence period which lasted until Thursday evening, when the lower class women announced the names of the Greek letter society with which they wished to affiliate themselves. They were pledged into these sororities on Thursday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged eleven new members on Thursday evening, while Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta each pledged nine. Delta Gamma was enlarged by eight, while Kappa Alpha Theta gained seven. Gamma Phi Beta has five new members, Alpha Delta Pi four and Alpha Omicron Pi, three.

## 'In Dark Ages Socially'

—DEAN FINLAYSON

"We are in the twentieth century technically but in the Dark Ages socially," Dean John N. Finlayson, of the University of B. C. Faculty of Applied Science, told the Undergraduate Engineering Club Thursday in his first public address since he came here from the University of Manitoba this summer.

"Engineering may be defined as making use of the powers of nature for the benefit of man," he said. "There is more demand for the trained man today than ever before. Even the development of natural resources and the progress of invention have become matters of technique."

## Premier Pattullo

### Visits U.B.C.

Premier T. D. Pattullo and Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, visited the University of British Columbia today on an inspection of the experimental branch of the Connaught Laboratories.

The visit was the result of a conversation with Dr. J. Fitzgerald, head of Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto, and chief Canadian public health and preventive medicine institution, in which preliminary arrangements for establishment of a permanent western branch at U.B.C. were discussed.

### U.B.C. Debaters There

Debaters of the University of British Columbia rub shoulders with crack quibblers of Oxford, Harvard and other first-string educational institutions in the latest edition of the College Debaters Annual, a volume in which major college debates are reported in full.

Len Martin and Tom Marshall, champions of U. B. C. against the University of Manitoba in a debate on the legalization of sweepstakes last year, are the B. C. men to whom this unusual distinction was granted.

### U.B.C. Degrees

The Fall Congregation of the University of B. C. will take place Oct. 28, at 2:45 p.m. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English literature, will be the speaker.

Students who completed requirements for graduation at summer school and in the supplemental examinations will receive their degrees at the ceremony.

## FUTURE OF WORLD IN ATOMIC ENERGY

—DEAN FINLAYSON.

### Vancouver Institute Opens Season.

"As the mastery of fire marked man's evolution from the brute, so the harnessing of atomic energy may introduce the age of the superman on earth," Prof. J. N. Finlayson, dean of the applied science at the University of British Columbia, told a Vancouver Institute audience on Saturday.

"Trends of Modern Science," initial lecture subject of the institute's winter season, was a review of technological development and a forecast based on present-day research trends.

"If only a minute amount of the atomic energy in matter could be utilized, oil, coal and electricity would become obsolete, and a tremendous industrial and sociological revolution would result," Dean Finlayson stated. "Present-day experimental research makes this potential energy stream an imminent factor in industry."

"Fifty years may see earth's workable oil deposits exhausted, 500 years the supply of certain grades of coal," he added. "We will have to turn to the tides, waves and winds for future power, unless successful attempts are made to harness the vast energy of the sun."

## U.B.C. Debate Favors

### SUN Roosevelt

By a vote of 22 to 12 the University of B.C. Parliamentary Forum, debaters' organization, declared themselves in favor of supporting the Roosevelt New Deal in the forthcoming United States elections Tuesday night.

Debating the resolution "that, in the best interests of the United States, President Roosevelt should be re-elected," Len Martin, leading the affirmative, declared that "The United States would have been in a state of chaos if it had not been for the work of the president."

In opposition, Harold Rome declared that unemployment is greater, distress more widespread, and labor unrest at a higher peak than ever before.

Professor J. Friend Day, honorary speaker of the Forum, analyzed and criticized the performance of each speaker.



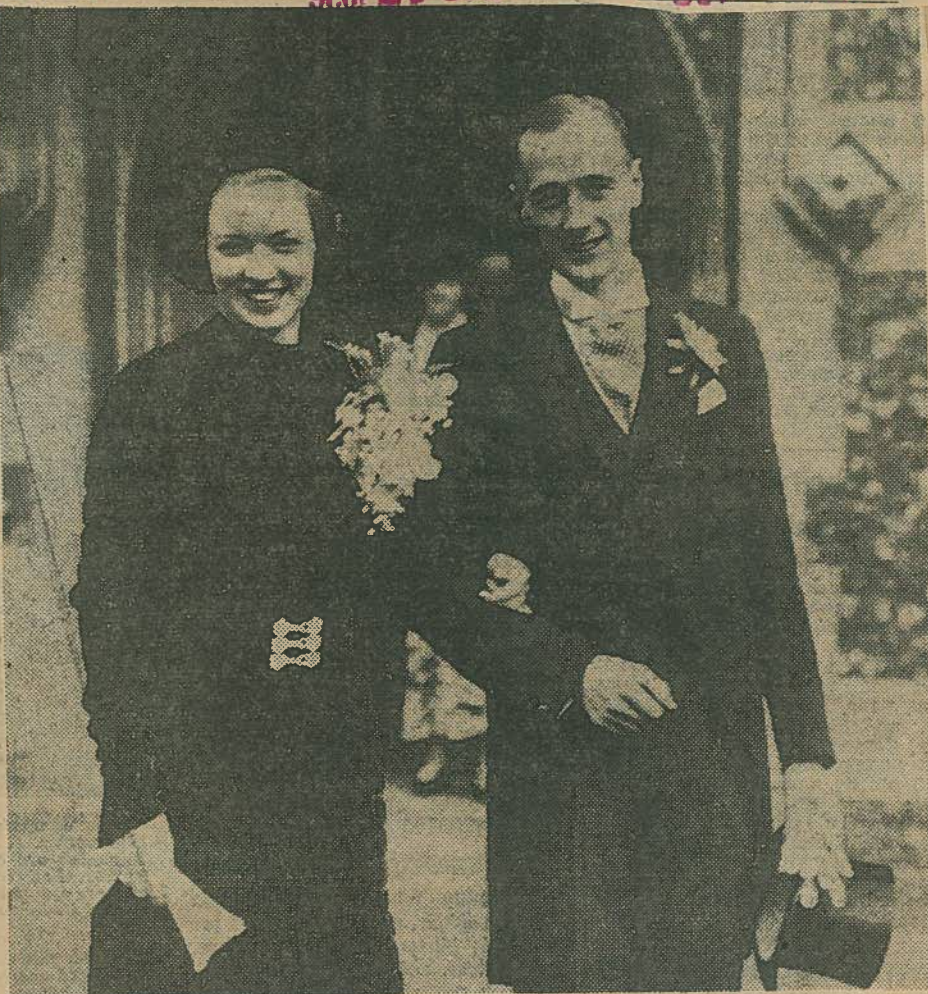
Len Martin

## Dr. H. Warren Opens B. C. Mining Classes

Dr. Henry H. Warren will take the opening class in mining conducted by the British Columbia Chamber of Mines on Monday night at King Edward High School. He will deal with mineralogy. The next class will be held Thursday night on the same subject. Dr. Victor Dolmage, Prof. J. M. Turnbull and G. S. Eldridge are the other instructors of the school. Last winter enrollment reached nearly 150, and it is expected there will be an equally large attendance this winter.

## Former U.B.C. Girl Marries in England

Smiling as they left St. Mary's Church, Harrow, Middlesex, England, are Mr. and Mrs. Young. The bride, a former University of B. C. student and well-known in musical circles here, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tomlinson of Vancouver, while the groom is the only son of Mrs. Young and the late J. H. Young of Fife, Scotland. Following the ceremony, which took place October 1, a reception was held at the Rembrandt Hotel in London after which bride and groom left on an European honeymoon to visit Brussels, Cologne, Berlin, Prague and Vienna. Their home address will be 42 Pinner Court, Harrow, England.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. YOUNG OF HARROW, ENGLAND

## Hustling Play Of V.A.C. Too Good For Varsity Crew

Students Make Nice Gains But Vacs Too Consistent

## Dr. Phemister Named To Aberdeen

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Dr. T. C. Phemister of Cambridge University, has been appointed to the chair of geology in Aberdeen University, to succeed Professor A. W. Hibb, retired.

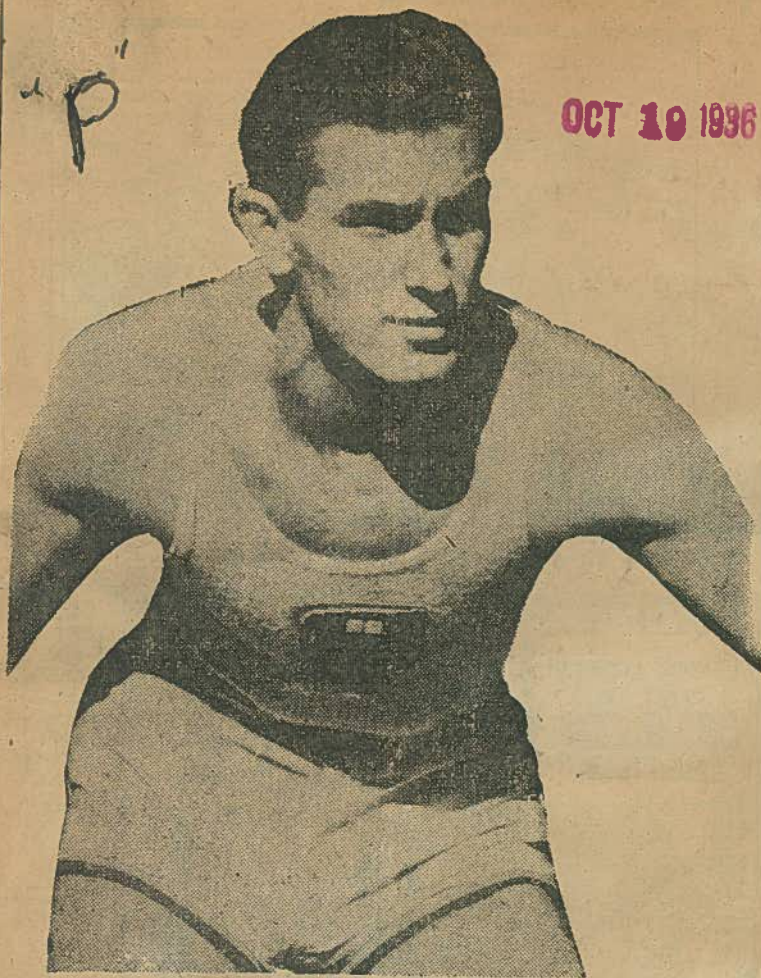
Professor Phemister is 34 years of age, and from 1926 to 1933 was associate professor of mineralogy and petrology in the University of British Columbia.



Dr. T. C. Phemister



# "HUNK" BACK AT VARSITY



OCT 19 1936

VAR-SITY'S basketball and rugby prospects, better than they have been out at Point Grey for many a year, got another boost today with the return to school of Ralph "Hunk" Henderson. Ralph is back after a winter spent at Trail followed by a summer sojourn at Atlin, where he worked in a mining camp. A brother of Arnold Henderson, former U.B.C. hoop leader, "Hunk" shines both at the cage sport and on the rugby field.

## Science Men Hold Annual Banquet

OCT 17 1936

Science men of the University of British Columbia gathered at Hotel Georgia on Thursday evening for their eleventh annual formal banquet. Although the menu read like a page from a chemistry or physics text book the banquet was one of the jolliest of university functions. When the programme followed dinner, Mr. Philip Emery was the chairman. The toast to the faculty of applied science was given by Mr. G. Morris and Dean J. N. Finlayson, the newly appointed dean of science, made the response. Diversified entertainment completed the evening.

The dinner was planned by the executive of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society consisting of Mr. P. Emery, Mr. G. B. Morris, Mr. Strathearn Leggat, Mr. Pat Love, Mr. William Dayton, Mr. Gordon Snelling, Mr. Jack Davis and Mr. John Brynensen.

The agricultural students held their annual banquet on Thursday evening in the York Room of Hotel Georgia, when Mr. Ralph Cudmore acted as chairman. Following dinner and a few minutes of songs and yells, Mr. J. Gould, president of the Alma Mater Society, brought greetings from the university, and the presentation of the prizes for the Aggie Field day took place. In his address, Dean F. M. Clement, the speaker of the evening, recounted his experiences in Great Britain last summer. When Dr. A. F. Barss spoke, he told the present agricultural students of the careers that had opened out before past graduates.

The banquet was planned by Miss Joan McTaggart Cowan, Mr. Ralph Cudmore, Mr. F. Dickinson and Mr. R. Gram.

## Snake Parade

51

Editor, The Sun: Sir,—What a silly editorial to write on the snake parade—and by a Sun editorial writer too—the exaggeration and untruth of it simply shrieks from the first to last word.

If the student must yell and howl, let him do it on the university grounds, so hugely and liberally provided at the expense of the taxpayer, and not encroach on the rights of the public in the selfish and egotistical manner he does in his silly parade.

He certainly won't become more wooden and priggish by being reminded that there are others beside himself and his importance not so great as he believes. Do you want to see more lives endangered, and limbs almost cut off, before there is a stop put to this silly nuisance? REASON.

## Blacks Suffer When Stars Crooked; Students Are Fast

By PAT SLATTERY

NORTH VANCOUVER.—A

scrappy band of Varsity English rugby boys moved to the front of the Vancouver Rugby Union's first division Saturday when they mowed down an injury riddled North Vancouver All-Black fifteen at Confederation Park, 12-8.

Although Blacks were minus three of their regular players and were forced to play Lester and Tommy Fraser only when they recovered from their injuries, suffered early in the first half, the North Siders played a brilliant defensive game against the Grey kids but to beat Varsity way they were going, was the question.

which seems to crop up in North Vancouver, again Saturday. The teams were looking to take a swing at the game for the game of the

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's Own Newspaper— WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936

## Memorial To First President



Standing in silent reverence at his grave on the eighteenth anniversary of his death, the senior class of the University of British Columbia, Arts '37 honor the University's first president, Dr. Frank Fairchild Westbrook, in an annual ceremony. Professor F. G. C. Wood, honorary president of the class, is telling them of Dr. Westbrook's struggles against hard times and war conditions that resulted in the opening of the U.B.C. in 1915.

In the smaller picture, Wilson McDuffee, president of the class, is laying a wreath at the base of Dr. Westbrook's monument.

## 'Science Degree Not Asked Yet'—Klinck

A request for a bachelor of science degree has not been brought to his attention but will be considered if made, Dr. L. S. Klinck states as president of the University of British Columbia.

His statement was based on a re-

port that science students want a distinctive degree. OCT 17 1936

A few degrees with definite requirements has been the policy of U.B.C., each carrying a high educational significance, Dr. Klinck declared.

Granting further degrees would mean that they would carry only narrow specific significance, and anyone employing University graduates does not depend on the degree but on the record of success in courses.

Dr. Klinck states that anyone unfamiliar with academic requirements would be no wiser, whatever degree the graduates have.

## Dr. Westbrook Honored

### U. B. C. SENIOR CLASS CEREMONY

Standing around the slim granite pillar that marks the last resting place of Frank Fairchild Westbrook, first president of the University of British Columbia, while Wilson McDuffee, class president, laid a wreath at its base, more than 100 members of the U.B.C. class of Arts '37 made their annual pilgrimage to Dr. Westbrook's grave in Mountain View Cemetery Tuesday.

Each senior class since his death in 1918 has performed a like ceremony on Oct. 20.

### MAGNETIC PERSONALITY

"Dr. Westbrook was a man of magnetic personality, who bore up under terrific disappointments to achieve a great work," declared Professor F. G. C. Wood, honorary president of the class, in a short address.

"Chosen in 1913, while Dean of Medicine at the University of Manitoba, to be a Canadian president of the newest Canadian university, he was lured by fabulous promises to become the head of a university that existed only in the minds of the people."

He described Dr. Westbrook's struggles that resulted in the actual opening of the University of B. C. in 1915 and the foundation of the library which is now one of the foremost university libraries in Canada.

### WOODEN SHACKS

"Instead of the great university promised him, he had a few brown wooden shacks in Fairview and a converted tuberculosis wing of the General Hospital.

"In spite of that, he never let his disappointment become obvious, and did a great work under heartbreaking circumstances.

"Just as the first results of his work were becoming visible, he died from overwork and worry."

The wreath of white carnations and



# Talks On Bible As Literature

VIC-TIMES  
Prof. G. G. Sedgewick Opens  
Extension Lecture Series

The King James version of the Bible as a contribution to literature was discussed by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia in the initial University Extension lecture of the season yesterday evening at the Girls' Central School.

Dr. Sedgewick's address followed election of officers for the year and an introduction to the new programme of lectures, which, it is hoped, will bring about an evaluation of the reign of King George V in philosophical, scientific, social and literary realms.

He was introduced by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education.

Dr. Sedgewick emphasized that his address was in no way connected with religion, but solely with the origin of the English Bible and its value as literature.

The King James version, he said, was the greatest of Bibles. The Greek Testament was not a great work of Greek literature, being written in corrupt Greek.

The Latin vulgate, in a similar way, was not classical Latin, although magnificently sonorous. The Lutheran translation in Germany was a vigorous, racy, vernacular performance, but like the French, failed to influence contemporary or later writers.

"The English version has style," Dr. Sedgewick said.

"The thing that keeps a book alive is not its doctrine, but its form, although that may be a difficult idea for us who are Puritanically-trained to grasp."

It was lucky, Dr. Sedgewick said, that the English Bible came when it did, at the end of a century of struggling for it. The Bible in the common tongue was an urgent need, although both Protestants and Catholics were dubious as to the wisdom of putting the new instrument into the hands of the illiterate people.

William Tindale stood out as a landmark in the history of the English version, bringing his translation into existence in 1525.

In the century that followed Tindale's death in prison and the confiscation of his books, many translations were published, mostly rewordings, of Tindale's version.

Ninety per cent of the King James version when it came out in 1611 was Tindale's. The other 10 per cent, Dr. Sedgewick said, was what changed a vigorous book into a work of art.

Clumsy old connections, dissonant repetitions of sound, and faulty emphasis were rubbed from the old version.

The English Bible had the benefit of a superb foundation in Tindale's work, but luck was with it in other ways. It was produced in an age of passion, when the approval of everyone was necessary, and it was obviously edited by Lancelot Andrews, Dean of Westminster, who was not only a great theologian, but a magnificent master of speech, with a perfect sense of word and rhythm.

The Bible luckily escaped the ornate language of the decade before and the heavy Latinization of the decade after it was produced. Had it been produced earlier, the substance of it might have been lost in the form of expression of the age.

The King James version had a great influence on writers, Dr. Sedgewick said, and no book that was really an outstanding work had escaped it.

"As soon as we start to talk seriously or begin to think," he said, "there is a rhythm or a phrase which is a cast back to the Bible."

In the absence of the president, Prof. Jeanette A. Cann of Victoria College was in the chair.

## U.B.C. Graduate Victoria Wedding of Takes Place Today

VICTORIA, Oct. 15.—Christ Church Cathedral was the scene this afternoon of a wedding of interest when Rosalind, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Esson Young, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Hamilton-Watts, only son of Mrs. A. E. Hamilton-Watts of Vernon and the late Hamilton-Watts. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, and bridal music was provided by Mr. Stanley Bullen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing white suede lace with court train, the gown also featuring a coat of lace with tight cuffs. Her veil of silk tulle was held in place with a cap of French lace, with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried white chrysanthemums. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Young, whose frock of turquoise blue lace had a jacquette with Peter Pan collar. Her hat of matching velvet and ribbon was an off-the-face model, and her flowers were bronze chrysanthemums. The groom was supported by Mr. D. C. Richards of Vancouver.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hamilton-Watts assisted in receiving. Later the bridal couple sailed on the Empress of Canada for Honolulu, and will return on the Empress of Japan. The bride was wearing a suit of imported Gardiner tweed in brown and fawn diagonal stripes with racoon collar. They will make their home at Minto City, Bridge River district. Both are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the bride being a member of Delta Gamma fraternity.

### ENGINEERING BUREAU

Prof. J. N. Finlayson, head of the department of applied science at University of British Columbia, will be guest speaker at the evening luncheon of the engineering bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Georgia on Wednesday at 12:30.

## More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

### A LITERARY SPREE

The combination of a bottle of whisky and a solitary drinker is rightly condemned by all persons of respectability and taste. But only a very harsh puritan indeed complains very much when a solitary reader with a cold has an "all-night session" with a best-seller.

Such, at least, was the defense I put up to the family for greeting daylight in company of "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, and published by Macmillan.

It is not a "great novel": No one will wish to read it again.

There is nothing profound or even very consistent in its revelation of character; it has little or no sparkle of wit; it is diffuse; it often forgets its story entirely in order to dose the reader with historical information.

But, for all that, it is a capital excuse for a literary debauch. Some books are to be swallowed at a gulp, says Bacon in effect: "Gone With the Wind" is one of these.

In brief summary, the story tells how Scarlett O'Hara, beautiful, selfish, hard-headed daughter of a Georgia planter, was affected by the Civil War. She is shown, first, lapped in the ease of pre-war days when Cotton was King; she is taken through the conflict to its grim conclusion; she has to endure the horrors of reconstruction and the collapse of her own self-centred hopes.

The great merit of the novel is its complete freedom from the sentimentality which everybody has come to associate with tales of "Southern ladies and gentlemen." Of its fidelity to fact I am no judge. A brilliant Southern woman of my acquaintance tells me it is the genuine article—sympathetic and understanding and yet unvarnished.

Certainly, you get the impression that it is vividly true, which is all you can expect of a novel. And that feeling of solid substance, more than anything else, keeps interest flourishing through 1037 mortal pages.

Without any doubt whatsoever, the book carries its theme alive into the heart and leaves it there firmly fixed. You see the Southern aristocracy in its full bloom, about to wither; you see it disintegrating or being utterly changed by the war and its aftermath. Like all bright, gay, easy things, it is "gone with the wind."

What remains on the last page is the "raw color of the red earth and the dismal dark beauty of the pines on the rolling hills."

Read the book, then, for the pageant of the story. It is better not to look into the characters too closely. You are told often enough about Scarlett's attractiveness, but you won't be able to see it; nor will you be able to understand how such a ruthless female could develop any real passion for anything outside herself—even for the red earth—as she is said to do.

As for her two lovers, just let them move along with the show: the childishness of the high-bred Ashley and the sentimental blindness of cynical Rhett are alike utterly mysterious.

It often happens in a pageant novel, and this one is no exception, that only the minor characters leave a tang in the memory. Ellen O'Hara, Scarlett's mother, does little but she does it memorably. Mammy, the girl's nurse and the only person in or out of the book who understands her, is always sally pleasant.

And I conceived a special affection for the one-legged convict Archie, who calmly announces that he murdered his wife with great satisfaction and without repentance, and whose aim with tobacco juice is so unerringly straight.

The great psychologist William James used to discourse about the necessity of having a "moral holiday" now and again. (I hasten to state that he did not mean an immoral holiday.) If you feel like having one, get a cold and try a debauch with this new best-seller. There will be no pain in the head on the morning after.



Prof. Sedgewick

## Class Honors Dr. Wesbrook At Graveside

Gesture in Memory  
Of First U. B. C.  
President

Nearly 150 members of the senior class gathered before the grave of Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, first president of the University of B. C., in a simple ceremony of remembrance on Tuesday afternoon.

A procession of twenty autos left the University campus at noon for Mountain View Cemetery, observing this annual gesture of appreciation for the unsparing zeal and devotion of Dr. Wesbrook in the early days of the University.

Prof. F. G. C. Wood, honorary president of Arts '37, spoke briefly concerning the energy of Dr. Wesbrook in meeting existing conditions in 1913, and in the intensive administrative work he devoted to the youthful University.

Wilson McDuffee and Betty Street, president and vice-president of the senior class, laid a wreath on the grave.

president, Miss Kae Farquhar, while Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, presided at the tea table, which was centred by a crystal bowl of bronze chrysanthemums arranged with michaelmas daisies. Miss Madge Neill, president of Phrateres, was in charge of the tea room, and she was assisted in serving by the members of her executive, including Miss Norah Sibley, Miss Fronia Snyder, Miss Olga Webber, Miss Cynthia Maclean and Miss Muriel Chave.

## OCT 20 1936 TISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY

### ALUMNI DINNER.

November 2 has been chosen as the date of the annual dinner of the University of British Columbia Alumni Association. Spencer's dining room will be the setting, and the committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. J. N. Burnett, Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. Lex McKillop and Miss Dorothy McRae.

## Miss Helen Mathews Guest at Several Pre-nuptial Events

Following their marriage on October 26, Miss Helen Mathews and Mr. Wolfe Swangard will leave for Germany, where they will reside for the next two years, and several parties have been arranged for the bride-elect prior to their departure. Mrs. David Duff entertained informally at the tea hour this afternoon, when Mrs. Stanley Mathews presided at the urns.

Among those invited were Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. Robert Munro, Mrs. G. F. Aymot, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Frederick Brand, Mrs. W. Abercrombie, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. S. B. Bowman, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. William Ferguson, Dr. Gertrude Smith and Miss Mary Henderson.

On Wednesday Miss Mathews will be the guest of honor, when Mrs. Clarence Crowe entertains at luncheon, and on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Carl Barton is a tea hostess. On the same evening Mrs. W. Abercrombie will entertain at a bridge party, and on Friday evening Mrs. Edwin Eades will be a dinner hostess. Members of Delta Gamma Fraternity, with which Miss Mathews is affiliated, have arranged a luncheon for Saturday, to be followed by a tea, when Mrs. Harry Robinson will entertain.

## Senior Class Announces Date Of Its Party

The senior class of the University of British Columbia will hold its class party at the Commodore on November 2, it has been announced by Mr. Wilson McDuffee, class president. Already there have been asked to act as patrons, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bolter, dean of women, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood. Mr. Wood is the honorary president of the senior class.

The executive of the class will plan the elaborate arrangements to be made for entertainment, and on this committee are Miss Betty Street, Miss Pauline Patterson, Mr. Lloyd Hobden, Miss Laura Nixon and Mr. George Crosson.

### New Deal Endorsed.

By a vote of 22 to 12, U. B. C. Parliamentary Forum on Tuesday endorsed the administration in the United States. Sen. Martin, intercollegiate debater, built up a strong case for the affirmative, while Harold Rome captained the negative, declaring that America had gone from bad to worse in the last four years.

Prof. J. Friend Day acted as chairman, and about twenty students, many of them freshmen, took part in the discussion.



# Speedy Varsity Ruggers Have Tough Test Against Rowing Club

Varsity's chances of holding down their top position in the senior division of the Vancouver Rugby Union will be threatened Saturday when the fast stepping collegians from the Point Grey seat of learning run up against the strong Rowing Club fifteen at the Varsity campus, starting at 3:15.

Occasionals, who are making a great effort to climb in the division standings but are running up against a batch of draw decisions, are at home on the Brockton Oval to the powerful All-Blacks of North Shore at 3:15.

Top interest will no doubt centre around the Varsity-Rowing Club clash at the school campus. Varsity went to the top of the heap last Saturday when they turned in a sensational victory over All-Blacks, but this hustling gang of Rowers plan to do something about putting a stop to the speedy students.



RUSS KINNIMONT

over the Grads. They are still feeling a trifle peeved over that defeat handed to them by Varsity but with all of their crocks back in the line-up and "Bad Boy" Russ Kinnimont now clear of the Union discipline committee, the North Shore boys should field a much stronger fifteen.

Following their brilliant exhibition of rugby against North Shore seconds at Confederation Park last Saturday, the sensations of 1936 rugby to date, Nippons, will be given a spot on the Brockton Oval, prior to the All-Black Occasional battle.

Nippons are down to meet West Vancouver Barbarians at 2 o'clock. Out at Varsity, Varsity seconds meet Ex-Britannia before the Varsity-Club struggle.

Following is the second division schedule of games: "A" section: Ex-Britannia vs. Varsity, Campus 2:00; Harlequins vs. Meralomas, Memorial South, 2:30; New Westminster vs. Rowing Club, Douglas East, 2:30; "B" Section: Varsity vs. N. S. A. B., Lower Brockton, 2:00; West Vancouver vs. Nippons, Oval, 2:00; Challengers bye.

and reputation should help the blue and gold's forward division. All-Blacks are looking for a win

## Bardsley, Willoughby Don Soldier Uniforms, Study Manoeuvres

If and when war is again declared, there will be at least two Varsity athletes who will "be prepared." Art Willoughby and Jimmy Bardsley, prominent Thunderbird athletes, have gone military and have joined the U. B. C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. When questioned about this both students stated that although they were staunch pacifists, they figure that if they must go to war, they prefer to go as officers rather than privates.

Their athletic pals have a different explanation for such a move. They state that the "two musketeers," not satisfied with the amount of coaching they can obtain in the various sports, are determined to gain a thorough knowledge of the intricate art of attack and defense, which knowledge they are certain will prove useful in sport. This explanation seems most reasonable since Willoughby is also taking advantage of Murry Van Vliet's boxing lessons.

OCT 19-36 ANDREWS.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

## TALENTED STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

OCT 19-36

### Conservatory Awards Are Made.

Presentation of diplomas and certificates by Toronto Conservatory of Music took place in Hotel Georgia Saturday afternoon and evening.

In an inspiring introductory address to the evening presentation, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick emphasized the importance of art in the nation's social life.

Mrs. J. F. Belyea presented successful candidates with their diplomas and certificates. Vera Pilsworth was awarded the A. T. C. M. in composition, the only candidate in Canada to attain this distinction this year. In elocution, Mrs. Marion J. Ord was awarded a special diploma. Of four scholarships awarded by the conservatory to mark its fiftieth anniversary, three were won by B. C. candidates—Ellen Twiss and Lily Washimoto of Vancouver and the third by a Victoria girl.

After the presentation a programme of music was given by candidates attaining high marks in the conservatory's examinations. Those taking part were Miss Janet Knowles (piano), Miss Helena Veals (soprano), Mr. John Stobbs (Violin) and Miss Elsie de Ridder (piano). Rev. Willard Brewing, B.D., D.D., was chairman at the afternoon presentation by Mrs. James A. McGeer. Dr. Brewing stressed the importance of music in personal life. The presentation was followed by a programme of music given by candidates in the earlier grades. Those taking part were Billy Dean, Hector Urquhart, Margaret West, Mary MacMillan, Elsie Moxham and Jean Ruth Sims.

## Adult Education Discussion

Prof. Robert Lyman, director of extension education at the University of British Columbia, will lead the panel discussion on adult education at the afternoon session, Friday, in the Technical School, of the border conference of parent-teacher members of the State of Washington and the Province of British Columbia.

Delegates will come from Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley and other parts of the province, besides the State of Washington.

The Kitsilano ladies' choir will entertain during the morning session. Dean Daniel Buchanan will be the speaker on "The Problems of Youth" at the dinner meeting.

## Louis Chodat Leads Clubbers to Victory

Varsity Shows Fight in First Half, Which Ends with Score Just 6 to 5

OCT 19 1936 V. A. C. 15, Varsity 5. V.A.C. Wolves dished out a combination of rugged and ragged football at Athletic Park Saturday to batter Varsity into defeat and perch triumphantly on the top rung of the Big Four Canadian Football ladder.

The red-shirted team used a fast-charging line and smart blocking to shake loose Chodat, Huck and Hicks for gains on the ground.

## Beta Theta Pi Will Take Over Chapter of U.B.C.

Prominent U.S. Fraternity, Founded in 1839, Succeeds Sigma Alpha Phi.

Another prominent American fraternity will come to the University of British Columbia this week when Beta Theta Pi takes over the chapter known in past years on the Point Grey campus as Sigma Alpha Phi.

Initiation dates have been set for Thursday and Friday, with the new chapter becoming the Gamma Omicron of Beta Theta Pi. The latter fraternity has eighty-seven chapters at universities in Canada and the United States. It was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on August 13, 1839.

### RUGBY SQUAD NUCLEUS.

Sigma Aloha Phi was organized in 1927 on the local campus by Maxwell A. Cameron, M.A., Ph.D., now on the faculty at the University of Toronto, and Wilmer Haggerty, B.Sc. The nucleus of the group were members of the Canadian Rugby squad at the university, and the chapter has always been well represented in this sport.

The local group has a roll of ninety-five active and alumni members, its faculty member being Gordon M. Shrum, M.A., Ph.D., of the department of physics.

Alumni of Beta Theta Pi in B. C. include Stanley Burke, John K. Davis, A. A. Ewart, Neil G. Fitch-

patrick, W. R. Lindsay, Thomas G. McLelan, R. D. Macaulay, Walter Lammers, L. C. Rhodes, Austin C. Taylor, H. H. Wallace and Gordon Burke, M.D.

The installing officers will be G. Herbert Smith, dean of men at Depauw University, Indiana, general secretary of Beta Theta Pi, and Frank G. Ensign of Boise, Idaho, assistant general treasurer of the fraternity.

### PRESIDENT ABSENT.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, Ph.D., LL.D., Denison University of Granville, O., president of the fraternity, can not be present for the installation. He visited the University of B. C. in 1935, and it was upon his personal recommendation that Sigma Alpha Phi was granted permission to petition Beta Theta Pi for a charter. The charter was granted by the ninety-seventh annual convention of that fraternity, held in August, 1936, at Biloxi, Miss., and attended by a delegation of the local group.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Ensign reached Vancouver today. On Thursday evening a reception will be held at Marine Drive Golf Club. Initiation ceremonies will be held in Hotel Vancouver at 4 p.m. Friday, and the installation banquet will follow at 7:30 o'clock.

## 200 U.B.C. Engineers Hold Banquet

An enthusiastic rendering of traditional "red shirt" songs was a highlight at the annual Science Undergraduate banquet held in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia on Friday evening. Over two hundred engineers attended.

Instead of the "snake" parade, which is the traditional finale to this function, there was an extensive program of entertainment. Hanko and Clar, who danced an "Apache," "Continental" and "Fancy Waltz" were much appreciated by the "red shirts."

Another feature was the original menu, which was scientifically named the "Indicator Diagram." A few of the courses offered were "The Crustacean Caudal Appendages With Condiments," "Carbonized Fuel" and "Dethermalized Glacial Milk."

In charge of all arrangements was Philip Emery, president of the Science Men's Undergraduate.

## Tolerance In The University

The Senate of the University of British Columbia is to be commended for dismissing the complaints made against freshmen for their recent snake parade.

Their action indicates a tolerance and an understanding of the irrepressible exuberance of youth that promises well for the future of the University.

For, as we had pleasure in saying before, all this hoydenish joie de vivre that finds expression in snake parades and other bits of boisterous devilry will be transformed later on into useful mental energy.

Heaven help the university whose students are such dull sticks that they cannot make nuisances of themselves once in a while.

For we suppose that snake parades are nuisances, after all.

We admit that we ourselves do not care particularly for them.

But the difference, we submit, between ourselves and those good citizens who rushed in humorless indignation to protest to the University authorities is that we know and admit that we are getting old and cranky and impatient and out of tune with youth.

## Stark Scores Upset In University Golf

Jack Stark, young Shaughnessy Heights golfer, provided the first round upset in the current Varsity championship when he defeated Roy Leckie 3 and 2. Stark thus remains the lone freshman in the tourney.

In other matches, Ward Allen beat Doug Gross 4 and 3; Dave Killam beat Doug Maxwell 3 and 1; Gordon Livingston beat John Locke 4 and 2; Jim O'Neil beat Norie Findlayson 3 and 2; M. Beach beat Alec McDonald 8 and 7; Ted Wilkinson beat Bob Wilson; D. Lynch beat Fred Pierce.



OCT 21 1936

## New Fraternity For University of B. C.

Beta Theta Pi, international college men's fraternity founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1839, with chapters in 87 universities in Canada and the United States and a membership of 13,000, is installing a chapter at the University of British Columbia this week.

G. Herbert Smith, Dean of Men at Depauw University, Indiana, and Frank G. Ensign of Boise, Idaho, are due to arrive in Vancouver today to perform the installation ceremonies Thursday and Friday. Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, Ph.D., LL.D., of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, who visited Vancouver in 1935, is not able to be present, but it was on his personal recommendation that Sigma Alpha Phi at the University of B.C. petitioned for membership in the international organization.

The local group was organized in 1927 by Maxwell A. Cameron, M.A., Ph.D., now on the faculty at the University of Toronto, and Wilmer Haggerty, B.Sc., of Vancouver. The nucleus of the group were members

of the Canadian football squad at the University of B.C. and the chapter has always been well represented in this sport.

Sigma Alpha Phi has a roll of 95 active and alumni members, its faculty representative being Gordon M. Shrum, M.A., Ph.D., of the department of physics at the University of C.

Alumni of Beta Theta Pi in British Columbia includes the American Consul General, John K. Davis; Austin C. Taylor, Stanley Burke, A. A. Ewart, Neil G. Fitzpatrick, W. R. Lindsay, Thomas G. McLellan, R. D. Macaulay, Walter Lammers, L. C. Rhodes, H. H. Wallace and Gordon Burke, M.D.

In honor of the new branch of the fraternity, which will be known as Gamma Omicron Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, a reception will be held at Marine Drive Golf Club Thursday evening. Initiation ceremonies will be held in the Hotel Vancouver at 4 p.m. Friday and the installation banquet will follow at the hotel at 7:30

## 'Machine Won't Dominate Man'

S—Dean Finlayson

When Dean John Norrison Finlayson, of the University of B. C. faculty of applied science last saw Vancouver 23 years ago, he told the Vancouver Institute Saturday night on his first public appearance here since his appointment as dean, there was no P. G.E. railway, no interurban cars, no grain elevators, no Panama Canal, no airplanes and only an occasional automobile to be seen.

He described the town as it was in contrast to what he predicted its citizens may see in the future, as he opened the Institute's twentieth session with a lecture on "Future Trends in Industry."

Quoting disapprovingly the predictions of such writers as Samuel Butler and H. G. Wells, who foresaw a race of machines rising to dominate men, Dean Finlayson defined the problems of the future rather as a research for additional power to work the machines.

"The prevalent idea has been," he said, "that there is to be a race between education and catastrophe, that man is making a monster that will turn against him and destroy him."

"Rather, there has been a greater change in human culture since the onset of the industrial revolution than there had been previously since the ice age, but man is an exceedingly adaptable animal."

The most promising development in the search for a new prime mover, Dean Finlayson found to be the invention of machines for trapping the energy of sunlight.

"There is more potential energy in the amount of the sun's rays that fall on the surface of the earth in one day than in all the coal we burn in a year," he declared. "And if its atomic energy were used, a handful of snow would heat your house for a year."

He suggested that health insurance, unemployment problems, mass leadership and social research must be pushed forward or no great social progress can be made.

Dean Finlayson was introduced by the secretary of the Institute, John Ridington, University librarian, and a vote of thanks was moved by Dean Dan'el Buchanan.

THE DAILY PROVINCE,

## Life Member



PROF. H. M. KING.

THE honorary life membership conferred on Prof. H. M. King of University of British Columbia by Vancouver Exhibition Association will be presented at a special dinner during the Winter Fair, it is announced by J. K. Matheson, Association manager.

Head of the animal husbandry department of the University, Prof. King has been a member of the Exhibition Association for more than sixteen years. He has been of great assistance in affairs of the organization, particularly in the field of agriculture.

## More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

OCT 22 1936  
THE FOLK FESTIVAL

Unluckily for me, I wasn't able to catch more than a brief glimpse of the Folk Festival. But one glance would be enough to convince any fair-minded person of the Festival's value.



Prof. Sedgewick

Its underlying principles are obviously sound. If it can be kept running, year after year, with sufficient variety of form and attack, it will continue to prove, as it has already proved, a first-rate contribution to civic life.

To its organizers are due some words of tribute and congratulation. Most of them are women, women of genuine and rare public spirit, who have contrived to make the Festival a classless function, not a mere "society entertainment." As a matter of fact, it has been richly entertaining, but it has also managed to be illuminating to the mind.

That statement may scare some people away, but none for whom the Festival need care a rap. Such folk may safely be allowed to go to their own place.

A prime essential of an affair like this is partly a negative one: it must have no slightest suspicion of "patronage." Of that our fellow-countrymen of other races than the English-speaking are rightly resentful, as we would be if we were subjected to it elsewhere.

In a positive way they must be made to feel a literal truth; namely, that they can bring to Canadian life gifts which Canada very greatly needs.

No doubt we need many things a Folk Festival cannot supply. But it can help to modify a feeling that the Anglo-Saxon race is, in some superior measure, "a chosen people" and that all others are "lesser breeds without the law."

Many good and innocent folk are almost unconscious that they have any such feeling. It is embedded in the bone, and it was put there mainly by a long tradition of puritan superiority and by a poisonous historical teaching.

In people not so innocent the feeling may issue in unpleasant ways. Nothing can be more pitiful than to hear some crack-brain (usually from the upper classes) talk of Wops and Scandahvians, in blissful ignorance of the fact that he thereby condemns his own breeding.

As usual, the Apostle Paul has something relevant to say. Speaking to his own proud people, he urged them to lay aside every weight and the sin that did so easily beset them.

If he were addressing us he would tell us to lay aside our narrow provinciality and our easy self-satisfaction. We have been comfortable people, for the most part, and comfortable people are always prone to think themselves specially favored of Heaven. A warning against that unhappy frame of mind was uttered, generations before St. Paul, by the Prophet Amos: "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion."

Kipling wasn't always a very sound teacher in respect of national pride. But nearly forty years ago, at a time when we British folk were feeling mightily pleased with ourselves, he read us a law and a gospel:

*Still stands thine ancient sacrifice—  
A humble and a contrite heart.*

The acquiring of that, of course, is the all-important and most difficult step on the way to enlightenment.

But the next stage of the process for us Anglo-Saxon Canadians is important also. We might open our eyes to the dignities of form and color and grace that spring from other traditions which we call "alien," but which are quite as sound and noble as our own. In Vancouver such dignities can be seen every day for the asking—more abundantly, perhaps, than in any other part of Canada. And these, if we are not blind and stubborn and smugly contented, we can weave into the fabric of Canadian life.

The organizers of the Festival will agree, I think, with this summary of its principles and lessons. We traditional Canadians have our virtues and we are justly proud of them. Other peoples have their weaknesses, which we see only too clearly. In different and better words, we are liable to behold the mote in our brother's eye while we perceive not the beam in our own. The Festival is an able and painless of beams.

## Campus Activities

### Second-year Students Plan Class Party

Sophisticated is the word they use to describe the sophomore class at the University of British Columbia, and the executive of that body who are planning the class party for October 28 announce that that function shall live up to that adjective. The dance, which is the first class party of the season, will take place at the Commodore, and every detail of the decorations and entertainment is being carefully planned by the committee in charge.

The members of Arts '39 who are working to make the function a success include Miss Miriam Cosens, vice-president; Miss Polly Brand, Miss Peggy Thomson, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Robert McDougall, Mr. Phillip Griffin, and Mr. Harry Lumsden.

For both women students taking nursing at the University of British Columbia and those who are completing the practical side of their course at General Hospital, the Nurses' Undergraduate Society of the University were hostesses on Sunday, when the home of Miss Gertrude Peirson was the scene of a fireside tea in the late afternoon. Acting as serveurs were Miss Beth McCann, Miss Margaret Steele, Miss Lois Grant, Miss Monica Frith, Miss Margaret Addison, Miss Janet Kennedy and Miss Dorothy Paulin.

### Dance Follows "Sub-deb" Dinner

Celebrating their fourth anniversary, members of the "Sub-deb" club "Las Buenos Companeros" met at a banquet in Hotel Georgia Saturday evening under the patronage of Mrs. A. E. Howard and Mrs. John Dunsmuir. Attending the dinner were Miss Marcia Keate, Miss Clara Dollar, Miss Aileen Howard, Miss Dorothy Dunsmuir, Miss Dorothy Telford, Miss Jesslyn Ellis, Miss Audrey Dutcher, Miss Jean Clugston, Miss Isabel Reid, Miss Patsy Drexel, Miss Peggy Pendleton, Miss Jean Dawson and Miss Mary Atkin.

Proceeding to the home of the president, Miss Marcia Keate, for an informal dance, the "sub-debs" were joined by Mr. Robert Gordon, Mr. Robert Haywood, Mr. Fred McKeen, Mr. Dave Frost, Mr. Campbell Kenmuir, Mr. Loring Foster, Mr. Alan Newbury, Mr. Jack Stark, Mr. Ted Ashbury, Mr. Neil Morelock, Mr. Donald Shaw and Mr. John McIntosh.

An account of the experiences

of a graduate of the University of British Columbia doing research work among the dusty archives of the British Museum in London was given to the literary forum of the University of British Columbia on Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Sylvia Thrupp. She outlined the work she has recently completed in London, for which she received her doctor's degree from the London School of Economics.

Following the more formal part of the programme, Miss M. L. Bollett, honorary president of the organization, was a tea-hour hostess in the University women's common room for the members of the literary forum. This is the only organization on the campus giving the women students experience in public speaking.

The guests were received by the

### Scots Register Third Straight V. & D. Victory

OCT 19 1936  
Varsity Is First to Score on St. Andrews

Rangers 4, Kerrisdale 4.  
Ex-Varsity 6, St. Regis 4.  
St. Andrews 6, Varsity 1.  
Johnstons 3, Twigg Island 0.  
Services 2, I. X. L. 1.

ST. ANDREWS remained at the top of the Vancouver and District League by winning their third game in as many appearances Saturday. The Scots have had but one goal scored against them and that occurred Saturday at McBride Park when Yeoman McBurney netted for Varsity.

Cambie street was the main point of interest. The grounds, and grandstand overflowed as Kerrisdale came from behind to tie Rangers in a bitter battle.

Ex-Varsity came from behind to defeat St. Regis at Kerrisdale Park to chalk up their second victory. Johnsons won their second game in as many starts by turning back the strong Twigg Island eleven on the latter's home grounds, Wilson Park Services, though forced to exterminate themselves, halted I. X. L.'s valiant bid to enter the win column Powell street grounds.

Rangers had a two goal age over the fast Kerrisdale at half time. Inson, at left wing, pass from brother first time into McNeil went solo effort ball over



# U.B.C. Grants 69 Degrees OCT 22 1936

Sixty-nine degrees will be granted students of the University of B. C. at the Fall Congregation to be held next Wednesday in the campus auditorium, the U. B. C. Senate decided Wednesday night at its quarterly meeting.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English literature, will deliver the graduation address at the Congregation.

The pass list is as follows:

## FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE Conferring the Degree of Master of Arts

Enoch Bunting Broome, B.A. Major: Philosophy. Minor: English. Thesis: Junior High School Composition for Gifted Adolescents. John Mervin Buckley, B.A. Major: Philosophy. Minor: English. Thesis: A Suggestion for the Presentation of Shorthand. Frances Irene Higginbotham, B.A. Major: Philosophy. Minor: Education.

Thesis: The Printed Workbook as a Teaching Device in the Fields of English and Social Studies in the Junior High School.

Bertrand Bristow Hillary, B.A. Major: Biology (botany option). Minor: Chemistry.

Thesis: Cytology of a Fertile Monoploid Tomato.

Arthur Muirhead Howard, B.A. Major: Philosophy. Minor: Economics.

Thesis: The Organization and Administration of City Playground Activities with Special Reference to Vancouver.

Arthur Joseph Johnson, B.A. Major: History. Minor: Economics.

Thesis: The Canadian Pacific Railway and British Columbia, 1871-1886.

Laughlin Alexander Matheson, B.A. Major: Philosophy. Minor: Education.

Thesis: Segregation of Superior Pupils in the Medium Sized High School.

William Henry Patmbore, B.A. Major: Economic Geology. Minor: Petrology.

Thesis: Some Interesting Features of the Coast Range Batholith.

Charles Caithness Watson, B.A. Major: Philosophy. Minor: Economics. Thesis: Student Government.

## Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, with Honors

Herbert J. R. Bremner—2nd class honors in chemistry.

Harold Ernest Harper—2nd class honors in biology (botany option).

John Robert Harrison—2nd class honors in English and Latin.

Robert Walker Hewetson—2nd class honors in English language and literature.

Harold Hart Menzies—2nd class honors in biology (zoology option).

Sydney George Pettit—1st class honors in history.

Roger Yate Stanier—1st class honors in bacteriology.

## Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in General Course

(Names in alphabetical order in the different classes)

Passed, Class II—John Evans Clague, William Douglas Franklin, John Laurence McHugh, Mary Margaret Warden.

Passed—John Buckley Cornish, Maebel Louise Folkins, Ewart Sim Hetherington, Gertrude Kellett, Eva Nan Quelch, Maurice Rothstein, John Stark, Winifred MacLachlan Stewart, Bernard Wilfred Taylor, Joan Kingsley Wharton.

## FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

The folling candidates for degrees have already been passed upon by Senate:

For the Bachelor of Arts—John Arthur Colbert, Van Potter Copeland, Archibald N. Dick, Eldred Keith Evans, James Victor Grant, Marjorie Griffin, Jack Arnold Grimmer, Robert Newsom Grubb, Netta Harvey (B. Com), Oliver Lacey, Harry Keith Martin, William McMichael, Archibald P. Robertson, Elsie Kate Smith, Everett Earl Snider, Beryl Thorsteinsson, David Binnie Turner (B.S.A.), William Andrew Wilander.

For the Bachelor of Commerce—Adam Gordon Brand.

## FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE Conferring the Degree of Master of Applied Science

Robert Johnston Donald, B.A., Sc. Major: Chemistry. Minor: Physics.

Thesis: The Distribution of Benzene Between Cyclohexane and Liquid Sulphur Dioxide.

Walter Francis Scott, B.A., Sc. Major: Chemistry. Minor: Physics.

Thesis: The Vapor Pressure of Decane.

Electrical Engineering, Passed—Richard Addison Hamilton, Lorne Robert Kersey.

## FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

Conferring the Degree of Master of Science in Agriculture

Helen Mary Farley, B.S.A. Major: Botany. Minor: Agronomy.

Thesis: Sterility Studies in Certain Alfalfa Hybrids.

Wolfe Michael Swangard, B.S.A. Major: Bacteriology. Minor: Dairying.

Thesis: The Effect of m-isds Benzyl Cinnamate and Allied Compounds upon the Growth in vitro of Mycobacterium Tuberculosis.

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Passed—Robert Campbell Brown, B.A.; Asert Isadore Harowitz.

## FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE Completed Course for Social Service Diploma

Helen Braidwood, B.A.; Margot Green, B.A.; Helen McCain, B.A.; Margaret Marriott, B.A.; Berna Martin, B.A.; Mary Murrell, Mrs. Mary F. Nicholson, B.A.; Kathleen O'Meara, B.A.; Florence Rankin, Beryl Rogers, B.A.; Alfred Shipp, Jean Thomas, B.A.

OCTOBER 22, 1936

# BRIDGES OBSOLETE PROF. FINLAYSON ASTOUNDED AT CITY GROWTH

Both Granville and Connaught (Cambie) Bridges are obviously unsuited to modern vehicular traffic, Prof. J. N. Finlayson, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Sciences, U.B.C., told members of the Engineering Bureau, Vancouver Board of Trade, Wednesday.

"Comparison between the design of Granville bridge and a modern bridge provides but another yardstick by which we can measure the progress in transportation in the past 23 years," he considered.

"There was not much danger of old 'Dobbin' getting mixed up with the spans," he drily added, reminiscencing at the inaugural meeting of the winter season in Hotel Georgia, of his early days in B. C.

Then there were few autos outside Vancouver, city roads were not hard-surfaced, a great many being trails, and Vancouver's skyline was in its embryo stage, he recalled.

The design of both bridges was admirable for purposes of those days, contemporary with the attitude regarding Blieriot's flight across the English Channel. "Few people would admit that was anything but a stunt," he explained.

As member of the designers' staff of the famous pioneer firm of engineers, Waddell & Harrington, he

handled the final record report of Granville Bridge.

His greatest impression on returning to Vancouver last month was the "tremendous progress here, industrially and socially, in the 23 years since I left for Halifax."

Prof. Finlayson believes the "fine spirit of optimism prevailing among B. C. mining fields and the people of the province is not ill-founded" as financial, business and government men report "permanent and definite improvements" have resulted.

# Dinner This Evening For Miss Mathews And Mr. Swangard

OCT 23 1936

In honor of Miss Helen Mathews and Mr. Wolfe Swangard, whose wedding will take place at the end of the month, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Eades will entertain this evening at dinner. Autumnal flowers held in a bowl of salt glaze Minton will grace the table, which will be lighted with harmonizing tapers in Minton sconces. Covers will also be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munro, Miss Orlo Hood, Miss Mary Henderson, Mr. Robert Henderson and Mr. Jack Wilkinson-Brighthouse.

# Installing Officers Of Beta Theta Pi Guests at Reception

LATEST among affiliations with international Greek letter organizations on the campus of the University of British Columbia is that of Sigma Alpha Phi, local fraternity, with Beta Theta Pi, and it was to honor members of the latter association, who are in the city for the installation, that Sigma Alpha Phi entertained at a reception at Marine Drive Golf Club on Thursday evening.

Mr. Herbert Smith of Greentown, Indiana, general secretary; Mr. Frank G. Ensign of Boise, Idaho, assistant general treasurer, and Mr. T. I. Chapman of Eugene, Oregon, district chief, were guests of honor.

Mr. Gordon Morris, president of the collegiate chapter, received the guests, assisted by American Consul-General for Western Canada, Mr. John Ker Davis, an alumni member of Beta Theta Pi, and Mrs. Davis; Dr. Gordon Shrum, faculty adviser to the new fraternity, and Mrs. Shrum; Dr. Gordon Burke, an alumnus of the Toronto chapter of the fraternity, and Mrs. Burke.

## Supper Arrangements

Autumn in atmosphere was the supper room, where color was expressed in bowls of golden and bronze chrysanthemums. Asked to preside at the urns were Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. G. Burke, Mrs. E. Roberts and Mrs. H. H. Reid. Serving the guests were Mr. Keith Porter, Mr. Dan Thomson, Mr. Alastair Davis, Mr. Alex Chartis, Mr. Robert Parkinson, Mr. Gordon Fields, Mr. Roy Ellstrom, Mr. Peter Scholefield and Mr. William Laidlaw, all members of the active chapter, who were assisted by Mr. Harry Morris, Mr. Jack Mitchell, Mr. Harvey Ozard, Mr. Jack Fields and Mr. Donald Wyness, recent pledges of the fraternity. Mr. Arthur Depford and Mr. Robert Twiss acted as ushers.

## Banquet Tonight

This evening, following the initiation ceremonies, a formal banquet will be held by Beta Theta Pi's new chapter at Hotel Vancouver, for which thirty Seattle "Betas" and several fraternity brothers from Oregon have motored to the city.

# Gym Instructor OCT 22 1936



PAUL KOZOLIN

Who has charge of the young men's gymnasium class opened at Queen Mary School this week.

WES: NEWS-ADV:

# FIFTY-SEVEN WIN DEGREES

# U. B. C. Students to Be Invested at Fall Congregation.

Fifty-seven degrees will be conferred at the annual fall Congregation of the University of British Columbia. Names of recipients were announced by the University senate, Wednesday night.

The ceremony, for which Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will act as speaker, will take place at the University Auditorium on Wednesday, October 28.

Twelve social service diplomas will also be awarded.

## Faculty of Arts and Science. Master of Arts.

Enoch Bunting Broome, B.A.—Major, philosophy; minor, English. Thesis: Junior High School Composition for Gifted Adolescents.

John Mervin Buckley, B.A.—Major, philosophy; minor, English. Thesis: A Suggestion for the Presentation of Shorthand.

Frances Irene Higginbotham, B.A.—Major, philosophy; minor, education.

Thesis: The Printed Workbook as a Teaching Device in the Fields of English and Social Studies in the Junior High School.

Bertrand Bristow Hillary, B.A.—Major, biology (botany option); minor, chemistry. Thesis: Cytology of a Fertile Monoploid Tomato.

Arthur Muirhead Howard, B.A.—Major, philosophy; minor, economics. Thesis: The Organization and Administration of City Playground Activities with Special Reference to Vancouver.

Arthur Joseph Johnson, B.A.—Major, history; minor, economics. Thesis: The Canadian Pacific Railway and British Columbia, 1871-1886.

Laughlin Alexander Matheson, B.A.—Major, philosophy; minor, education. Thesis: Segregation of Superior Pupils in the Medium-sized High School.

William Henry Patmore, B.A.—Major, economic geology; minor, petrology. Thesis: Some Interesting Features of the Coast Range Batholith.

Charles Caithness Watson, B.A.—Major, philosophy; minor, economics. Thesis: Student Government.

## Bachelor of Arts With Honors.

Herbert J. R. Bremner, second-class honors in chemistry.

Harold Ernest Harper, second-class honors in biology (botany option).

John Robert Harrison, second-class honors in English and Latin.

Robert Walter Hewetson, second-class honors in English, language and literature.

Harold Hart Menzies, second-class honors in biology (zoology option).

Sydney George Pettit, first-class honors in history.

Roger Yate Stanier, first-class honors in bacteriology.

## Bachelor of Arts in General Course.

(Names in alphabetical order in the different classes)

Passed Class II—John Evans Clague, William Douglas Franklin, John Laurence McHugh, Mary Margaret Warden.

Passed—John Buckley Cornish, Maebel Louise Folkins, Ewart Sim Hetherington, Gertrude Kellett, Eva Nan Quelch, Maurice Rothstein, John Stark, Winnifred MacLachlan Stewart, Bernard Wilfred Taylor, Joan Kingsley Wharton.

The following candidates for degrees have been passed upon by senate:

Bachelor of arts—John Arthur Colbert, Van Potter Copeland, Archibald N. Dick, Eldred Keith Evans, James Victor Grant, Marjorie Griffin, Jack Arnold Grimmer, Robert Newsom Grubb, Netta Harvey, B. Com.; Oliver Lacey, Harry Keith Martin, William McMichael, Archibald P. Robertson, Elsie Kate Smith, Everett Earl Snider, Beryl Thorsteinsson, David Binnie Turner, B. S. A.; William Andrew Wilander.

Bachelor of commerce—Adam Gordon Brand.

## Faculty of Applied Science.

### Master of Applied Science.

Robert Johnston Donald, B. A. Sc.—Major, chemistry; minor, physics. Thesis: The Distribution of Benzene between Cyclohexane and Liquid Sulphur Dioxide.

Walter Francis Scott, B. A. Sc.—Major, chemistry; minor, physics. Thesis: The Vapor Pressure of Decane.

## Bachelor of Applied Science.

Electrical engineering—Passed: Richard Addison Hamilton, Lorne Robert Kersey.

## Faculty of Agriculture.

### Master of Science in Agriculture.

Helen Mary Farley, B.S.A.—Major, botany; minor, agronomy. Thesis: Sterility Studies in Certain Alfalfa Hybrids.

Wolfe Michael Swangard, B.S.A.—Major, bacteriology; minor, dairying. Thesis: The Effect of M-isds Benzyl Cinnamate and Allied Compounds upon the Growth in Vitro of Mycobacterium Tuberculosis.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Passed—Robert Campbell, B.A.; Asert Isadore Harowitz.

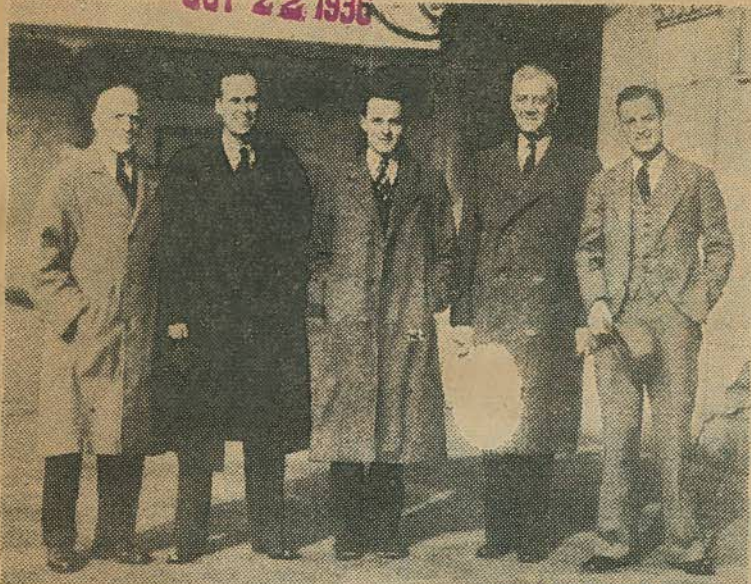
## Faculty of Arts and Science.

Completed course for social service diploma—Helen Braidwood, B.A.; Margot Green, B.A.; Helen McCain, B.A.; Margaret Marriott, B.A.; Berna Martin, B.A.; Mary Murrell, Mrs. Mary F. Nicholson, B.A.; Kathleen O'Meara, B.A.; Florence Rankin; Beryl Rogers, B.A.; Alfred Shipp; Jean Thomas, B.A.



## Beta Theta Pi Visitors

OCT 22 1936



—Photo by Sun Staff Cameraman

Two members of the Beta Theta Pi, American fraternity, arrived in Vancouver Wednesday to present a charter to the University of B. C. Sigma Alpha Phi. They were met by officials of the local fraternity.

From left to right are Dr. Gordon Burke, G. Herbert Smith, dean of men at Depauw University, Indiana, general secretary of Beta Theta Pi; Gordon Morris, president of Sigma Alpha Phi; Frank G. Ensign of Boise, Idaho, assistant general secretary of Beta Theta Pi, and F. T. Keeling.

For nine years, Sigma Alpha Phi fraternity on the U. B. C. campus has sought a charter from the American fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. It was granted last August, when Mr. Morris, Dr. Burke and Mr. Keeling attended a Beta Theta Pi conference at Biloxi, Miss.

Friday night it will be presented by the two visitors. Officers of the Sigma Alpha Phi will be installed in the same capacity in the new chapter of Beta Theta Pi at the initiation ceremony in Hotel Vancouver.

The visitors will be guests at a reception tonight at Marine Drive Golf Club and leave for Seattle Friday night, after the initiation and installation ceremony and banquet, to visit several American chapters of the fraternity.

Grad, Rower Stars  
Ready For Battles

OCT 23 1936

JACK PATERSON  
(Not Too Old)

Two boys who will probably be in the English Rugby limelight tomorrow at the Varsity campus and Brockton Point Oval. Paterson is one of Rowing Club's prize forwards while "Dimp" Wood is a ball hounder from away back and does his stuff for Occasionals. Rovers meet Varsity at Point Grey at 3:15,

"DIMP" WOODS  
(Worker)

while the Grads take on the Blacks at the Oval at the same time.

Howie McPhee, who was brought up on the mat for taking a swing at a player following the Varsity-All-Blacks rugby game last Saturday, will play for Varsity tomorrow. McPhee was given a warning by rugger men at a meeting last night.

## Varsity Gridders After First Win

OCT 23 1936



Here are four important cogs in the University Canadian football team which meets Meralomas tomorrow at Athletic Park at 2:45 in what promises to be another interesting game. From left to right the players are Roberts, halfback; Pearson, halfback and the new kicking find; Tommy Williams, halfback and speedster, and Lee Straight, centre who played 60 minutes last game.

Varsity has one of their best teams for many years this season. They show plenty of weight in the line and lots of speed in the backfield. Up until now they have lacked experience but with two games under their belt should be all right now in that department too.

Meralomas who opened up against North Shore Wednesday plan to go even further tomorrow if the field is dry and pull off a lot of end runs and forward passes.

The clubbers can break away from North Shore in the league standing and take a clear spot in second place. Officials for the game will be Elson, Burley and Steele.

## University of the People

PROFESSOR J. N. Finlayson, new dean of science at the University, has been telling the engineering bureau of the Board of Trade of the necessity for universities to get into close touch with business men, farmers and citizens generally, and he is practicing what he preaches by heading a University expedition to Powell River.

OCT 23 1936

Powell River is the centre of an important phase of the timber industry in this province, and it is the aim of the dean to bring his faculty into such co-operation with the industry that the way may be opened for the employment of students on graduation.

OCT 23 1936

The relations of the timber industry and the University are already close. The industry has, in the past, subscribed to the University's research needs, and the University has, in turn, been able to solve some of the industry's problems. There can only be praise for the attempt which is being made to improve these relations.

The University of British Columbia has, in fact, lived pretty well up to the idea that it should be a university of the people and not a seat of learning isolated and aloof. It has its graduates in all the principal industries of the province. They are in lumbering. They are in the mines at Bridge River. They are doing valuable research work in connection with the fisheries. They are in business. They are helping along various phases of agriculture.

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's Own

No University Action  
On Snake Parade

OCT 22 1936

Dire threats against the freshman snake-paraders of the initiation period at the University of B. C. this fall passed off in a puff of smoke as the Senate of that institution met Wednesday night, considered the complaints of citizens and university authorities against the newcomers, and dismissed the whole occurrence with a few acrid remarks.

For two years snake-parades have been forbidden by the Senate, but

early this month sophomores and freshmen formed up down town one evening and invaded beer parlors, theatres and dance halls, one boy finally being severely injured in a mix-up between the parade and traffic on Georgia Street.

Ordinary disciplinary action against the offenders was suspended, and the case referred to the Senate, usually considered the most severe action possible. This time the freshmen got off scot-free.

Span Built for Horses,  
Not Motor Traffic:

Finlayson

OCT 23 1936

That much of the present trouble with the spans on Granville street bridge is because it was designed for horse, not motor traffic was explained by Professor J. N. Finlayson to the engineering bureau of the Board of Trade on Wednesday.

The dean of the faculty of applied science at U. B. C. told of his connection with the consulting firm of Waddell & Harrington of Kansas City, who designed many bridges in British Columbia.

Prof. Finlayson also was reminiscent about his work at Dalhousie University and the University of Manitoba.

Lambert  
Heads U  
Hockey

OCT 23 1936

Maury Lambert was elected president of the University of B. C. Hockey Club Thursday, in place of Framp Price, who recently resigned. Jim Usher and Frank Perry were chosen as his fellow executive members.

The Club will field a team in the Junior Hockey League this winter, and practises under the direction of Coach Gordon Mathias commence Saturday. Plans are being made to entertain the "Alaska Bears" of Fairbanks, Alaska, at a game in the Forum during the season. The Bears, junior champions of Alaska, are making a tour of the Western United States this winter.



# Varsity Grid Crew Looms as Obstacle

Meralomas Favored Saturday But Students Will Make It Tough

OCT 23 1936

COACHES and officials of the Meraloma Big Four Canadian football team are playing that well-known game of "if we, when we, will they" as they add up their chances of a three-way tie for the league title.

"If we lick Varsity Saturday, and V. A. C. October 31, and if somebody beats V. A. C., we'll be tied for league leadership," they mutter, with dreamy eyes staring off into the distance.

## Mrs. D. Buchanan Hostess Today For Faculty Women

OCT 23 1936

ALL yellow tapers in silver candlesticks cast a soft glow over yellow chrysanthemums centring the tea table, when Mrs. Buchanan, wife of Dr. Daniel Buchanan of the University of B. C., entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at her home on West Thirty-fifth, for the wives of members of the faculty and women members of the University staff.

Asked to preside at the tea urns during the afternoon were Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman and Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, while assisting in serving the guests were Mrs. M. Knapp, Mrs. J. F. Day, Mrs. William Ure, Mrs. Theo Swanson, Mrs. F. Brand, Mrs. H. King, Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. C. B. D. Duff, Mrs. M. Marshall and Mrs. W. Black.

Mrs. W. L. Uglov, Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, Mrs. George Gillies and Miss Margaret Buchanan cut the ices, and Mrs. R. H. Clark and Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson were in charge of the arrangements in the dining-room.

## Degrees to Be Given at U.B.C.

Vancouver, Oct. 27 (Canadian Press).—More than sixty students of the University of British Columbia who have completed their courses during the summer and fall will receive their degrees at the fall congregation tomorrow.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, professor and head of the department of English language and literature, will deliver the graduation address before the degrees are conferred.

Sir: The flower-sellers without home, relief or work have been hounded from pillar to post, arrested, jailed and treated more like mad dogs than human beings.

They, nevertheless, deported themselves as decent citizens in their orderly parade, in spite of their hunger and grievances. The pampered hoodlums, some of some of our well-to-do responsible citizens, on the other hand, staged a noisy, riotous University snake parade recently, with complete disregard for the comfort of others (such as theatre patrons, etc.).

It would be well if these students could take time off from their abstruse studies to learn manners from some of these same flower-sellers, who could point out to them that the word "gentleman" is not a synonym for "sissy."

WILLIAM ATTWELL

640 Moody avenue, North Vancouver.

OCT 24 1936

## RABBI CASS TO GIVE INSTITUTE LECTURE

Will Describe What He Saw In Palestine.

Rabbi Samuel Cass will give the second of the series of fall lectures sponsored by the Vancouver Institute in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. For his subject Rabbi Cass has chosen "What I Saw in Palestine."

For the past three years the speaker has been in charge of the Synagogue Ben Israel, and has established a reputation for himself here as a leader in educational, religious, social and philanthropic work. Canadian by birth, he received his early training in Toronto and was later graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The visit to Palestine which Rabbi Cass will describe took place during the past summer. He will occupy himself in part with the development of the Zionist movement in Palestine, and will also deal with the conflict between Arabs and British coming as a belated aftermath to the Treaty of Versailles, by which Britain was given mandatory power in Palestine.

The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures taken by Rabbi Cass himself. In the absence of Institute President George E. Winter, John Ridington, librarian at U. B. C., will act as chairman.

## Reception Honors Delegates To Fraternity Initiation

NEWS-HERALD

OCT 23 1936

Members of Sigma Alpha Phi fraternity were hosts yesterday evening at the Marine Drive Golf Club at a reception held in honor of Herbert Smith, general secretary of Beta Theta Pi, and Frank Ensinn, assistant general treasurer. The two delegates are in Vancouver to install the local fraternity as Gamma Omicron Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Presiding over the tables, which were centred with large bowls of gold and bronze chrysanthemums, were Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. Gordon Burke and Mrs. H. H. Reid. Those on the receiving line were Gordon Morris, president of the active chapter, the American Consul-General and Mrs.

John Ker Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Burke, Mr. Herbert Smith and Mr. Frank Ensinn.

Arthur Depford and Robert Twiss ushered in the guests, while the serviteurs included members of the active chapter and undergraduates who were pledged to the fraternity last week.

Among the guests were the president and vice-president of every fraternity and sorority on the campus, members of Students' Council and the editor-in-chief of the Ubyssy. The staff was represented by President and Mrs. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean Clement and Dean and Mrs. J. M. Finlayson.

THE NEWS-HERALD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

## Rabbi Cass To Relate Story Of Palestine

The second weekly lecture of Vancouver Institute for the autumn season will be held in the Auditorium of the University at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday. The speaker will be Rabbi Samuel Cass, and the subject "What I Saw in Palestine."

Rabbi Cass has been for three years in charge of Synagogue Beth Israel, and during his residence in Vancouver has established himself as a leader, not alone in religion, but in educational, social, and philanthropic work. He is a Canadian by birth, having received his early education in Toronto, and he is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

During the past summer Rabbi Cass visited Palestine, and can speak from first-hand knowledge

of the development of the Zionist Movement in the home of his religion and race. Conflict between the Arabs and the British, to whom authority as to government was mandated under the Treaty of Versailles, was studied on the spot by Rabbi Cass, and his observations and experiences will be the subject of his lecture. It will be illustrated by motion pictures taken by the speaker. In the absence of the president, George E. Winter, the chair will be taken by John Ridington.

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.

## "Market Conditions" Dean Clement's Topic

"Changing Market Conditions" will be the topic of Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of Agriculture, University of B. C. when he speaks before the semi-annual meeting of the Provincial Council of Women Friday in the Women's Building at 3 p.m.

The topic is of particular interest to Council members who are at present studying the workings of the B. C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board.

## Varsity Puts Fourth Fifteen On Field

The dream of the Varsity English Rugby Club, that of placing four fifteens in the Vancouver Rugby Union, will be fulfilled this Saturday when the Varsity Fourths take their place in the second division of the union.

Not since 1929 has more than three Blue and Gold sides gone out to do battle for the Alma Mater. But this year, with the added interest and the larger turnouts for handling code on the campus, it is possible to give another aspirant a game on Saturday.

## Waafs Favor Separate Ho Organization For Province

If B. C. follows the rest of the provinces and forms a separate women's basketball association, that body will have the sanction and blessing of the B. C. section of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation. The Waafs, who held their annual meeting last night, were definitely in favor of the break-away move, if the B. C. Basketball Association doesn't rally around amateur cards and Waafian affiliation. Nothing was actually done, the women giving the B. C. A. B. A. another chance to affiliate with the Women's Federation and time to rally their executive forces.

The B. C. Waafs will be guided through the next year by Frances Davies, succeeding Jo Gignac, who resigned the president job after five years of good work in the office. Mrs. Wright and Miss Greenwood were elected to the vice-presidents' berths, while Helen Reeves will be the treasurer. Naturally the secretary's duties will again be handled by the capable, committee room veteran, Dominion Secretary Ann Clarke.

Last night was the "deadline" for the B. C. A. B. A. to affiliate with the Waafs and just before the meeting, a figure was seen edging its way through the mist to the door of George Sparling's. It is alleged to have been Ken Walton, but he couldn't come near enough for anyone to find out. He did manage to get a letter from the provincial hoop body in to the meeting just in time.

The letter, so strong in parts that Miss Clarke wouldn't read it to the gals, did serve its purpose as it pleaded co-operation, stressed the peaceful paths, and the groups had travelled together and did cause the Waafs to give more time before they did anything rash.

The basketballers weren't altogether alone. A sport goods salesman from a rival store to Sparlings, pleaded their case, although he was unofficially there and a bit of a headache to Miss Clarke. He poo-hoed the idea that the girls could get on alone. Miss Clarke poo-hoed right back that they could. And it is going to be amateur cards

or else for the Waafs, for the ducats mean more to the girls than the boys. And the Waafs have the power to authorize the new hoop body.

The Waafs wouldn't run the new body if it was formed. Actually many of the people now in the hoop game would have charge. It would be the hoop interests, under Waafian blessing, similar to the bodies in every other province.

The rest of the meeting was routine, with reports, suggestions from other parts of Canada on what to vote for at the annual meeting and the accepting of new affiliations. Betty Taylor Hamilton's Olympic track and field, and Noel McDonald of the Edmonton Grads, have been nominated for the award given yearly to the most outstanding Dominion female athlete, it was learned.

The following advisory board was elected: H. R. "Bert" Davidson, Vancouver; William Starr, Vancouver; Dick Parkinson, Kelowna; W. W. Martin, Victoria; J. A. Lundy, Powell River.



## U.B.C. Class Party



MRS. GORDON SHRUM.

WHEN the "sophisticated sophomores" of the University of British Columbia hold their class party at the Commodore on Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum will lend their patronage. Dr. Shrum is the honorary president of Arts '39. Also acting as patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women. The dance, which is the first class function of the college social season, is under the convenership of the vice-president, Miss Miriam Cosens, assisted by the executive.

## New 'Beta' Chapter Gathers at Cabaret Saturday Evening

MARKING a gay finale to the formalities and festivities attending the installation of Sigma Alpha Phi of the University of B.C. into Beta Theta Pi international fraternity, a supper party was arranged at the Commodore on Saturday evening. Out-of-town "Betas" from Portland, Tacoma and Corvallis, Ore., were among the guests, who included Miss Noreen Macaulay, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Betty Whalley, Miss Mickey Jackson, Miss Phyllis White, Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Jean Miller, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Hope Palmer, Miss C. Cochrane, Miss Shirley Cunningham, Miss Keith Hutchison, Miss Phyllis Leckie, Miss Gloria Truswell, Miss Kay Scott, Miss Elise Munro, Miss Janet Gray, Miss K. Sparks, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Mildred Pollock, Miss Margaret Biggs, Miss Margaret Lightheart, Miss Violet Blair, Mr. Jeff Neill of Portland, Ore., Mr. George Lund, Tacoma; Mr. James F. McLeod, Mr. Philip Buehner II., Mr. Fred Fuhrman, Mr. Mason de Neffe and Mr. Bob Hackett, all of Corvallis, Ore.; Mr. Douglas Reid, Mr. Douglas McCrimmon, Mr. Kenneth Ingledew, Mr. Jack Harvey, Mr. Fred Hemsworth, Dr. Cecil Helmer, Mr. Lloyd Green, Mr. Paddy Pigott, Mr. Frank Rush, Mr. Bob Peebles, Mr. Peter Sharpe, Mr. Gordon Morris, president of the active chapter; Mr. Ray Minshall, Mr. William Andrews and Mr. Roy Elfstrom.

Among other parties at the Commodore on Saturday evening was a wedding celebration arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stone and a group of friends honoring Miss Winifred Lockie and Mr. Paul Murphy, whose marriage is to take place shortly. At another table were noticed Miss Betty Heap and Mr. Reginald Ross, whose engagement was announced on Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell K. Heap, jr.

## University Alumni Dinner

OCT 26 1936

President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Angus will be special guests at the University of B. C. Alumni dinner to be held in Spencer's dining-room on Monday evening of next week. Prof. Angus will be the speaker of the evening and will discuss his recent European trip. Miss Dorothy Myers is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner.



MISS DOROTHY MYERS.

## Varsity Trackmen To Start

SUN. OCT 24 1936

Varsity trackmen will have their first opportunity of the season to display their speed and strength when the upperclassmen meet the freshmen Tuesday afternoon in the annual Varsity-Frosh contest, designed to discover what talent the newcomers have brought to the campus from the high schools.

Although Howie McPhee, Olympic star, has entered the sprint events, he is concentrating on rugby, and will not go into strict track training until after Christmas. It is expected that he and such older sprinters as Gordon Heron, who have been Varsity point gainers in the past, will have some difficulty in keeping Jim Brown, L. Day-Smith and G. F. Mackie, freshman prospects, behind them when they hit the tape.

In the weight events, the Frosh Canadian rugby find, big Evan Roberts, is expected to do wonders with the discus and the shot. He is slated on the campus to rival Alex Lucas, who won for himself last year the title of "the one-man track team."

Other freshmen turning out for the meet include Tommy Butters, another English rugby find who likes track too, and J. Randall, who brings a reputation as a half-miler with him from high school.

Besides McPhee and Heron, such veterans as Vance McComber, Eill Campbell, Jack Harvey and Tom Williams have been limbering up lately and intend to see that the Frosh do not have too easy a time of it Tuesday when they try to perpetuate, for another year at least, the tradition that they always run rings around the upperclassmen in the annual meet.

## Sophomore



MISS MIRIAM COSENS

As vice-president of the class of Arts '39, at the University of B.C., Miss Cosens, a member of Delta Gamma women's fraternity, is interested in the Sophomores' informal class party at the Commodore, Wednesday evening. The Misses Peggy Thomson, Polly Brand and Messrs. Bob Smith, Bob McDougall, Philip Griffin and Harry Lumsden are assisting Miss Cosens. Extending patronage to the dance, first class party of the season, are Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean Mary L. Bollert and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum.

## In Fine Kicking Display



DAVE CAREY

Smart Varsity rugby skipper who put on a sensational convert kicking display during the Varsity-Rowing Club game at Varsity Saturday. Dave converted six kicks out of seven attempts, and the experts are digging into the records to see if this is a new all-high.

## Warn Students Against Speed Near University

OCT 27 1936  
P Kitsilano, Point Grey Citizens Contend Children in Danger.

Acting on many complaints from West Point Grey and Kitsilano citizens, police have asked students of University of British Columbia to stop speeding on West Tenth avenue and other thoroughfares which lead to the University.

Inspector H. Mortimer, of the traffic department, received a petition signed by a large number of residents of West Tenth avenue. The petitioners declared that speeding cars driven by students made the street unsafe for children, and many adults found it difficult to board street cars.



## COLUMNISTIC CONFETTI—

Around Varsityville — Athletic Instructor Maurice Van Vliet says the senior B basketball team he is helping will beat the senior A. He has Willoughby, Swan, Lafon and McGougan on the B squad, all of whom will throw points in the faces of Pringle, Bardsley and Matthison of the senior A... It looks like a bit of Old England at the college now. Everybody is going for English rugby, the fourth team recently being organized... They have men turning out who never played before.

Dr. Gordon Burke, coach of the Canadian Footballers says the team is showing poor spirit and will be lucky if they win any games the way they are sleeping in mornings instead of working out... Burke says he is ready to bench the first string backfield if they don't start crawling out of the sack into grid uniforms...

Varsity will have one of the best swim teams for years. Star splash and gurglers are Archie Byers, Chris Stamatus and Trovenzano... Co-Eds gather four times more attendance at the gym than the men. They gather to toss Indian clubs around... The gym caters to approximately 50 men, no more no less.

### Tremblay, Shiraishi to Play With Stars; Show at Athletic Park

YOUTH, plus enough experience to keep the boys cool under fire, will dominate the Vancouver "Rep" English rugby fifteen when it meets the high-powered Varsity squad tomorrow night in a benefit welfare fund exhibition at Athletic Park starting at 8:15.

Messrs. "Buck" Yeo, Leroy and Thomas went into a huddle yesterday afternoon and strange as it may seem, they practically all agreed on the team that will play the first game of rugby under the lights for a month of blue Sundays.

Frank Shiraishi and George Tremblay, two fine players from the second division, have been given a break on the "Rep" squad. Selectors Yeo, Leroy and Thomas decided that Shiraishi of the Nippons and Tremblay of Meralomas were good enough for senior play. They have plenty of speed and good rugger brains.

#### "REPS" CHOSEN

The "Rep" team will follow: Fullback, Cleveland (Occasionals); threequarters, (North Shore); Kinnim (North Shore); Shiraishi (Nippon); Tremblay (Meralomas); (Rowing Club); for (All-Blacks), Su (Occasionals); Moran (Rowing Club); Mitchell.

#### U.B.C. REPRESENTATIVE

At the meeting of the University of B.C. Board of Governors Monday night, Dr. Edward H. Boomer, U.B.C. graduate now on the staff of the University of Alberta, was appointed to represent the local college at the installation of Dr. A. H. Kerr as president of the University of Alberta.

## U.B.C. ALLOTS \$6000 FOR RESEARCH WORK

Allotment of a sum approaching \$6000 toward research projects, aiding in the development of B. C. industries, was made Monday night by the Board of Governors of the University of B. C. Research work, carried on by deans and professors of the three faculties, will concentrate on current problems of B. C. agricultural and industrial development.

A study of the raspberry crop failure in the Fraser Valley, in which work has been done at the Experimental Station in Agassiz, will be directed by Dr. Allen Harris.

Work will also be undertaken in correlation of B. C. gold deposits as an aid to provincial mining and ore dressing.

Dr. Edward H. Boomer, science graduate of the University of B.C. and associate professor of chemistry at the University of Alberta, will represent U.B.C. at the installation ceremonies honoring William A. R. Kerr as newly-appointed president of the Alberta University.

Blacks), Phillips (Occasionals); spare, C. White (Occasionals).

The above boys are requested to meet at Athletic Park not later than 7:30. They will wear regular white "Rep" sweaters.

Coach Captain Dobbie announced last night that Howie McPhee is suffering from a sore back and Strat Leggett has an injured wrist. Both boys will probably be out tomorrow night, should their injuries be not too painful. Don College and Jeff Mackie will be used if necessary.

It was decided that Malcolm Lange, head of the referees' board, will handle the game himself.

Rugby interest this Saturday will no doubt be centred at Confederation Park when All-Blacks and Rowing Club stage a re-match of their first temperamental display earlier in the season. The last time the boys met Russ Kinnimont was suspended two weeks following a battle with Rowing Club player.

Out at Brockton Point, Or and Varsity will stage a re-match of their big "home coming" for the Varsity camp November 7.

Schedule maker V some tall juggling sheets at last Board of Governors Varsity and game a w

## 'Parents Are Youths' Greatest Problems'

—Dean Buchanan

"Youth faces two great problems today," declared Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia at the dinner meeting of the border conference of parents and teachers in the Vancouver Technical School auditorium Friday night.

"These problems are his parents. There has been a great change in the relationship of parents and children during the past 25 years," the Dean said.

"Not long ago, parents expected children to be docile and thankful that they had been brought into the world and were being cared for. But that situation has changed.

"Today, children are challenging their parents' old-fashioned ideas and putting forward ideas of their own.

"Parents are problems today because they are still trying to force their generation-ago ideas upon youth. Dean Buchanan kept his audience in a humorous mood with dry side comments on his more serious statements.

#### NEW WORLD

"Today's youth," he said, "has grown up in a world that is new—new for several reasons:

- "1. Almost unbelievable advances in applied science.
- "2. Growth of advertising and propaganda, which latter has spread in ways we do not realize.
- "3. Increase of knowledge through the press.
- "4. Increase in class consciousness and class enmity.
- "5. The ceaseless turmoil caused by fear of war."

Dean Buchanan stated that the youth of today are searching always to investigate these problems and are always searching for adventure.

"They are," he said, "expecting to work out their own salvation without interference from the older generation."

#### WORK OUT PROBLEMS

"However," the Dean said, "the irregularities in our youth are by no means so prevalent as some of our modern authors would have us believe. I believe they will work out their own problems in time, although they are certain to err here and there on the way.

"We, as parents, must help them. Some persons say that there is too much education, but our young men and women all have something from which they can benefit as the result of their education."

## Diverting Tale of The Modern Theatre

WALTER Greenwood is chiefly known for his highly-successful play, "Love on the Dole." He has made use of his theatrical experiences to produce a mildly cynical little novel which he calls "Standing Room Only: or 'A Laugh in Every Line.'"

The book has few pretensions to plot. A milk-soppy young shop assistant writes a farce-comedy which becomes the rage of London. He suddenly finds himself deeply involved in the intrigues, four-flushing and shallow temperamental outbursts that make up a large part of the theatre.

It is in portrayal of theatrical characters that "Standing Room Only" has merit. We meet the cheap-jack managers, down-at-heel actors, and flashy producers who provide a shrill obligato to the deeper rhythms of theatrical life.

Although Mr. Greenwood is at his best in portraying "behind-the-box-office" characters, he scores a success in his characterization of Mrs. Omerod, the mother of the young playwright, a staunchly independent Lancashire housewife, who despite her forbidding manner, is one of the most honestly likeable persons in the book.

"Standing Room Only" proves diverting because of its character drawing and cynical insight into the "glamor" of theatrical life. When the author strays from these paths into the intricacies of plot, he becomes slightly vapid. N.R.H.

"Standing Room Only" by W. Greenwood

## Remains a Hero



LORD KITCHENER

MR. Arthur Hodges has a profound contempt for politicians and a hatred of modern warfare but is still capable of hero worship. This is clearly perceptible in his "Lord Kitchener," which is published twenty years after "K's" death in an attempt to destroy the erroneous legend that "at the time of Lord Kitchener's death he was finished mentally and physically and his usefulness as a public servant was at an end."

To the author the inarticulate soldier was a lonely and successful figure so far above "all the mean stratagems of worldly ambitions" that the politicians were determined to get rid of him by foul means or foul. Mr. Hodges offers no new evidence on this point and in fact, apart from more detailed information about Kitchener's early days in the Near East he leans heavily upon his three predecessors in biography, from whom he quotes long extracts.

After the fashion of Messrs. Guddalla and Ludwig, he has tried to "brighten" the life. Thus, in describing Kitchener's career in 1894 he treats us to a completely irrelevant paragraph about "a fortnight before the Empress of Austria had been assassinated at Geneva, and the Dowager Empress of China had by a coup-d'etat deposed the Emperor Kwang-Hsu, Monsieur and Madame Curie had discovered two radio-active substances in pitchblende. . . . On another occasion the author attempts to enlighten us as to what thoughts might have been passing through the heads of the War Council when it met in London on August 5, 1914. The result of his efforts is a pleasant uncritical work which neither adds nor detracts to the fame of the hero.

Sir William Birdwood contributes a friendly preface which quotes Lord Haig's comment that "Who can now doubt that but for this man and his work, Germany would have been victorious?" The publishers have adopted the economical but abominable practice of placing the footnotes at the end of the book. F. H. SOWARD.

"Lord Kitchener," by Arthur Hodges, with a foreword by Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood; Toronto: Thomas Nelson and Sons; \$4.50.

Dean Buchanan stressed particularly his viewpoint regarding teaching of political and social reform in the universities.

"Youth should be allowed to study and discuss socialism, communism or any other 'ism' they want. They have a right to decide for themselves which is the best system for their generation.

"In our efforts at the University of B. C.," he said, "we have no axes to grind.

"We are purely disinterested and bent only on giving youth an opportunity to study all forms of politics or whatever else it may wish to

## Barbara Beney Given Bravery Medal

At a University of British Columbia student "pep meet" Friday noon, Barbara Beney, co-ed whose courageous swim from an overturned boat near Sechart this summer resulted in the rescue of herself and two companions on August 10, was presented with the Royal Canadian Humane Society's bronze medal for courage displayed in the saving of life.



Miss Beney

The presentation was made by Dr. L. S. Klinck, University president, and G. Beddoes Smith, vice president of the western branch Royal Life Saving Society.

Miss Beney received a deafening ovation from the 1500 students who crowded the auditorium.

After the canoe in which she and her friends, Dorothy Yelland and Dorothy Walker, overturned more than two miles from shore, Miss Beney left the support of the frail craft and swam out into the track of a Union steamer in hope of attracting attention.

Miss Beney's story has been heard by Bertram G. K. Owen-Jones, 6150 Carnarvon Street, who dived off the ship to her aid while a boat was put out to pick up the other two girls.

## University Women To Hear of "Europe Today"

The University Women's Club will have Professor H. F. Angus as the guest speaker, his topic, "Europe Today," when they meet Monday in St. John's Anglican Church, at 8:15 p.m. Professor Angus has but recently returned from a summer spent travelling abroad.

The University of British Columbia Alumni will entertain. Guests are invited.



# University Players' Club Reception At "Aberthau" Friday Evening

"ABERTHAU," the lovely Point Grey home of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer, was the setting on Friday evening of the annual reception of the University of British Columbia Players Club, one of the most formal and exclusive parties on the university social calendar. In the oak room receiving the guests, who included both active and alumni members of the club, was Miss Trudeau Spencer, wearing a regal gown of silver lame striped in navy and featuring a full graceful wing skirt with a slight train. A corsage bouquet of crimson roses gave a note of color to her costume.

With Miss Spencer was Miss John Conway, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Betty Buckland, president of the Alumni club, and Miss Nora Goodwin Gibson, president of the active club. Miss Gibson had chosen a gown of rosy-toned lace poised over satin of the same hue, with a skirt that flowed gracefully from the waist and a draped bodice ornamented with crystal buttons. There was a soft bow of lace at the neckline.

## Also Receiving.

Also receiving the guests was Mr. Walter Gage, chairman of the advisory board of the club, with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood. Mr. Wood is honorary president of the alumni club. Arranged throughout the reception rooms was a profusion of autumn tinted chrysanthemums.

The party was planned by Miss Nancy Housser, assisted by Miss Hazel Merton, Miss Hazel Wright and Miss Ellen Boving, of the club executive, with Miss Amy Seed, Miss Betsy Darnbrough, Miss Mary Covernton, Miss Margaret Ecker, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Miriam Cosens, Miss Mary Heyer, Miss Audrey Phillips, Miss Lorraine Johnston, Miss Mary Fitzjames and Miss Pamela Yell. Mr. William Nickerson, Mr. Robert MacDougall, Mr. Michael Churchill and Mr. David Morrow also lent their assistance with details.

## Guests of Honor.

Among the guests of honor were Miss Dorothy Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Thorleif Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. West, Mr. William Buckingham, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean and Mrs. F. M. Findlayson.

Other guests invited were Miss Nancy Symes, a former president of the club; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Murphy, Miss Jean Salter, Mr. Jack Sargent, Mr. Jack Ruttan, Mr. and Mrs. Winston A. Shillock, Miss Katie Duff Stuart, Miss Betty Wilson, Mr. Geoffrey Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Telford James, Miss Marjorie Agnew, Mr. Frank Alpen, Miss Isobel Barton, Mr. David Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dubois-Phillips.

## Vancouver Wins At Grass Hockey

Vancouver 4, Varsity 1.

India H. C. 3, Cricketers 0.

Vancouver grass hockey team had little trouble Saturday in disposing of Varsity in a Mainland League game, while the India Hockey Club left little doubt as to their superiority when they held the Cricketers scoreless, at the same time registering three goals themselves.

In the Vancouver-varsity game, Melhuish, Barr, George and Desbrisay scored for Vancouver, and Soul scored Varsity's lone counter. Seal and Melhuish were outstanding for the Vancouver side, while Crickmay, Soul and Bremner were the outstanding Varsity players.

Jadir Singh with two goals and Nagindar Singh were scorers for India Hockey Club in their smart victory over Cricketers. Sandy and Finnie played well for Cricketers, and Maghar Singh and Nagindar Singh were outstanding for India.

Eileen Griffin, Mr. William P. Haggerty, Mr. Jack Kennedy, Miss Isabel Harvey, Mr. Gordon Hilker.

Mr. Hugh Palmer, Mr. Harold Lando, Mr. Gordon Lea, Mr. Robert M. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Miss Frances MacIntyre, Miss Mary McGeer, Miss Alice Morrow, Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. Donald McTavish, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Dr. Gordon Kirkpatrick, Mr. Rodney Poisson, Mr. William Cameron, Miss Drusilla Davis.

Mr. and Irving Keenleyside, Miss Anna Cantwell, Mr. Philip Griffin, Miss Diana Drabble, Miss Avis Pumphrey, Mr. F. Pumphrey, Miss Eleanor Riggs, Mr. Cyril Chave, Miss Estelle Matheson.

## JERVIS INLET INSPECTION TRIP

Dean J. N. Finlayson, faculty of applied sciences, and Dr. Percy Barr, department of forestry, U.B.C., returned Monday from a four-day inspection trip of logging camps, sawmills and pulp mills on Jervis Inlet conducted by District Forester R. C. St. Clair.

LUMBIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936

## Beta Theta Pi Established On University Campus

LATE Friday afternoon at Hotel Vancouver, in an impressive ceremony, members of Sigma Alpha Phi, University of British Columbia local fraternity, were initiated into Beta Theta Pi, and became Gamma Omicron Chapter of the international organization that was founded almost one hundred years ago. Taking part in the formal ceremony were the visiting national officers, General Secretary Herbert Smith, and Mr. Frank G. Ensign, assistant general secretary, assisted by over fifty delegates from Washington, Oregon and California chapters of the fraternity. A formal banquet followed the initiation.

## RABBI CASS TELLS OF PALESTINE VISIT

### Hold Britain to Blame For Passive Policy

"The most romantic chapter in modern history and one of the greatest social laboratories on earth today are found in the repatriation of Palestine by the Jewish people," Rabbi Samuel Cass told a Vancouver Institute audience Saturday evening at the University of B.C. His lecture, "What I Saw in Palestine," related the present-day struggle of Jewish pioneers to fuse ancient Jewish culture with modern industrialization, and to arrest Arab terrorism and reaction. Tracing the development of the Zionist repatriation movement from its beginning in the '80's, Rabbi Cass named the deep-rooted desire to revive the Jewish culture, and the physical persecution suffered by Jews in European countries, as contributory factors.

"It is the fortune of today's pioneer to till the fields by day and to watch by night, warding off the attacks of terrorist Arab guerrillas directed by ruthless exploiters," Rabbi Cass stated. "It is a phase of the same reactionary demagoguery going on throughout the world today; the task of the administration is to abolish reaction and reconcile Arab and Jew."

The British administration, the speaker held partly to blame in adhering to a vacillating and passive policy amid disturbances, which played into the hands of the Arabs. Mandatory administration must supervise the fulfillment of needs, he said. Jewish zeal and patriotism will rebuild the land, but there must be co-operation and protection by the government.

Motion pictures taken this summer in Palestine by Rabbi Cass served as interesting commentary on his lecture.

Among the active members of Sigma Alpha Phi to be initiated into Beta Theta Pi, were Dr. Gordon Shrum, honorary president of the fraternity, Mr. Gordon Morris, president of the new Gamma Omicron chapter, Mr. Rod Clapperton, Mr. William Hodgson, Mr. Harold Knight, Mr. Norman Martin, Mr. Jack Shaw, Mr. Jack Cox, Mr. George Nicholson, Mr. Alex Charters, Mr. Roy Minskull, Mr. Robert McClelland.

Mr. Peter Scholefield, Mr. Roy Ellstrom, Mr. Robert Peebles, Mr. Tom Moore, Mr. Gordon Snelling, Mr. Gordon Fields, Mr. James Sadler, Mr. Ronald Roberts, Mr. Herbert Burke, Mr. Keith Porter, Mr. Robert Parkinson, Mr. Robert Davidson, Mr. Arthur Depford, Mr. Robert Twiss, Mr. Dan Thomson, Mr. Alastair Davie, Mr. William Laidlaw, Mr. Lawrence McHugh, Mr. Jack Harvey and Mr. William Dayton.

Seventeen alumni of Sigma Alpha Phi were also initiated into the fraternity. Gamma Omicron is the second Canadian chapter of Beta Theta Pi, the other, Theta Zeta chapter being an outstanding one on the University of Toronto campus.

At the formal banquet which followed the ceremony, covers were laid for 112. Among the speakers were Mr. Charles F. Frankland, for many years director of athletics at the University of Washington; Mr. John Ker Davis, Mr. H. H. Wallace, Mr. Temple Keeling and Mr. Gordon Morris.

## Professor To Address Club

Professor F. H. Soward will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock at the Empress Hotel. He will speak on "Pacific Relations." Miss Sheila Conway will sing, accompanied by Mrs. John Gough, pianist, and Mr. Herbert Botten, cellist.

## Purchasing Power

Editor, The Sun:—It is said of the Bourbons they "learn nothing, forget nothing," and the same seems true of orthodox professors of economics.

An outstanding feature of the world economic crisis has been the utter incapacity of these "Doctors of Scarcity" to prescribe anything approximating a remedy for the world's economic ills. Yet from the high eminence of their academic pretensions they denounce all formulas vehemently.

Even our good friend, Prof. J. Friend Day of U. B. C., who has publicly proclaimed his "unorthodoxy" upon occasion, clings to the notion that because the Gold Standard failed under pressure "it should not be condemned utterly." There's little "unorthodox" in that attitude, nor yet in his contention, aired before the Board of Trade Financial Bureau, that "economic nationalism" is responsible for the world's parlous state.

Like most of his confreres of the Universities, Prof. Day confuses cause and effect. "Economic nationalism" is a product of national economic stress in the first place, even though, owing to an insane financial system, pursuance of the policy tends to make worse the ill it is designed to cure.

Prof. Day refuses, like many of his unorthodox confreres, to recognize that we have suffered and are now suffering from a purely monetary disturbance. The idea does not, I will admit, fit in with the textbook theories of Mill, Ricardo, Malthus and Smith et al. But whether professional economists approve or not, the world do move. Its curve of Productive Capacity as a whole never declines; the curve of Consumptive Desire not only never declines but accelerates with every satisfaction made possible by scientific or technological advancement.

With these facts in mind, I wonder if Prof. Friend Day, upon his next public appearance, would undertake to answer one question: Is there any purely economic evil current in the world today which would not yield to treatment in the shape of an adequate supply of purchasing power in the hands of all the people; adequate in this case being purchasing power equated with productive capacity?

POLITICUS.

## Varsity Offered Stands

Some downtown business men have put a bee in Joe College's bonnet to cause a lot of buzzing around the University of British Columbia campus.

These men informed Ted Wilkinson, president of Men's Athletics at the college, that if he could get an average of 800 students out to the downtown games in which Varsity was playing they would build a grandstand for the playing field the students have built on the campus.

Incidentally the Varsity "Stadium Ground" is one of the finest fields in the city, beautifully turfed and drained, and surrounded with a fine track.

The business men will put a stand around the grounds if the students show a supporting spirit.

To win this generous offer Ted Wilkinson is organizing the fraternities and getting the support of the students' council. His plan is to have each fraternity and sorority donate five automobiles each Saturday and fill it with passengers who will be taken to the games. In this way they hope to get the required 800 student fans, thus the grandstand.

## Students to Debate Canada's Secession

Topical discussions of a controversial nature constitute the activity of Parliamentary Forum, U. B. C. undergraduate debating club. The question of Canadian secession from the Empire arises next Tuesday evening, when the resolution, "That, in the event of Great Britain going to war, Canada should withdraw from the Empire," is slated for discussion.

Tom Ladner, son of Leon Ladner, K.C., upholds the affirmative of the motion, and Mr. Leslie Allen the negative.

Introduction of J. F. Glendon, as speaker for Technocracy Inc., is arranged for November 10 on the U. B. C. campus. Plans are under way at present for the formation of a Technocracy club at the University.



# U.B.C. Players Dance at "Aberthau" As Guests of Miss Trudeau Spencer

The annual dance of the University of B. C. Players' Club took place Friday evening at "Aberthau," the lovely home of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer, whose daughter, Miss Trudeau, wearing a full-skirted striped mid-night blue and lame gown en train and a corsage of deep red roses, received the guests in the Oak room. Assisting her was Miss Nora Gibson, the president of the Players' Club, who wore rose-colored lace over satin, the bodice buttoned in small crystal discs. Miss Betty Buckland, a past president, and Professor Walter Gage, faculty adviser, were also in the receiving line.

The convening committee was headed by Miss Nancy Housser, assisted by the Misses Amy Seed, Margaret Eckert, Pamela Gell, Adelia Thurber, Betsy Darnborough, Mary Covernton, Miriam Cosens, Mary Heyer, Ann Carter, Audrey Phillips, Lorraine Johnston and Mary Fitz James.

## WORLD NEEDS ST. PAUL'S PLAN

OCT 27 —PROF. DAY

### Declares Nations Inter-Dependent of Each Other.

"You can not cure the depression by juggling with currency," said Prof. J. Friend Day of the department of economics, University of British Columbia, before a luncheon meeting Monday of the insurance, financial and real estate bureau of the Board of Trade.

#### U. S. SELFISH POLICY.

"One of the best economic acts the world has seen for a long time," he continued, "is the tripartite agreement between the United States, Great Britain and France—a modified form of return to the gold standard, but the selfish policy of the United States, as expressed by Hon. Henry Morgenthau jr., secretary of the treasury, that that country would withdraw from the pact if it appeared that its effect will be detrimental to the nation, is to be regretted."

Regarding this latter statement, he declared that the sooner the nations realize they are interdependent, the better.

#### ST. PAUL WAS RIGHT.

"The doctrine of St. Paul is still true: 'You are members one of another,' and the sooner the nations will approach to that intelligent solution of economic and other problems, the sooner will world stability arrive," the speaker said.

Professor Day recommended students of economics to read G. H. D. Cole's "The Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos" and "What Everyman Wants to Know About Money," also a recent book by Gustav Cassel on the gold standard.

Touching on the policy of the United States and France in draining gold from other countries, the speaker said this is the "height of unwisdom."

## FARM TALK SERIES START

Announcement is made by the agricultural division of the B. C. Electric Railway Company of a new series of farm radio talks, sponsored by the division in conjunction with the department of extension, University of B. C.

The talks, which start next Monday, will be broadcast each Monday night at 8:30 o'clock over stations CROC, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack.

The five November talks will concern "Great Britain and Her Farms" with attention being devoted to Canadian problems in the light of British agricultural experience.

Dean F. M. Clement, who spent the summer in Great Britain, will direct the lectures in collaboration with Professor H. M. King, Dr. Blythe Eagles and Prof. Robert England.

A new feature of the farm talks this year will be a school of the air, in which letter contests will be conducted and special prizes awarded.

Complete information is supplied in an illustrated syllabus prepared by the agricultural division, which will be mailed free on request.

#### THE GUEST LIST

Among the invited guests were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Finlayson, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, Miss Nancy Symes, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy Jr., Mr. Paul Murphy, Miss Winifred Lockie, Mr. Malcolm Pretty, Mr. Jack Ruttan, Miss Jean Salter, Mr. Jack Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Shilvock, Miss Betty Wilson, Mr. Douglas Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. West, Professor and Mrs. Thorleif Larsen, Professor Ira Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mussallem, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke, Mr. Bill Roberts, Miss Anna Cantwell, Miss Mary Griffin, Miss Diana Drabble, Mr. Jay Gould, Miss Dorothy Somerset, Mr. Bill Buckingham, Mr. Stuart Keate, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Miss Alice Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. G. Wood, Mr. Don McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dubois Phillips, Mr. David Brock, Mr. and Mrs. John Faris, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Piers, Dr. and Mrs. Leigh Hunt, Mr. Jack Emerson, Miss Patricia Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elson and Mr. William Cameron.

#### PRETTY FROCKS

Among the dancers were noted Miss Margaret Powlett, former president, in a dark navy crepe formal and cut velvet jacket distinguished by a high Russian collar.

Miss Hazel Wright, a member of the executive, wore silver taffeta with contrasting mauve scalloping around the skirt and neckline and a hand-painted band around the hemline. Miss Amy Seed chose a black velvet dinner gown with a white "quartered" front.

Among the parties held before the affair was the party given by Miss Frances Tremayne, whose guests included Miss Dorothy Barrow, Mr. Christopher Taylor, Miss Margaret Poulett, Mr. Bert Barret and Mr. Dave Ellis.

## Forestry Staff Changes

C. C. Ternan, district forester at Kamloops, will come to Vancouver Sunday as assistant to the district forester here, it is announced by the forestry branch of the Provincial Government.

He will succeed F. A. Macdonald, who is now on leave and who is to be superannuated shortly.

Other staff changes include the exchange of L. S. Hope, assistant forester here since March 1, 1930, and R. D. Gregor, assistant at Prince Rupert. Hope will go to Prince Rupert and Gregor will come to Vancouver on Nov. 1.

Ternan and Gregor are graduates of the University of B. C. forestry school.

## U.B.C. Student Dies in St. Paul's

Allen Shaw Newbury, 18, 1620 West Fortleth Avenue, native son of Vancouver and student at the University George McRae, 2169 Charles Street, St. Paul's Hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was a former member of the Kitsilano Boys' Band.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Newbury, and one brother, Kenneth. He was a grandson of Mrs. Shaw of Nanaimo.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Minto Swan in Nunn & Thomson's chapel at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Interment will be in Ocean View Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Neil Morlock, Jack Crawford, Gordon Coldwell, Michael Lucas, Norman Goode and Clifford Bryson.

## U.B.C. Alumni Dinner



MISS DOROTHY McRAE

When the University of British Columbia Alumni Association entertains at dinner Monday evening next at David Spencer Ltd., President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Professor and Mrs. H. F. Angus will be honored guests, Professor Angus speaking on his recent tour of Europe. Miss McRae is a member of the committee making arrangements for the affair.

## "Mankind Faces Two Great Problems"

—Angus

"Mankind is faced with two great problems," said Prof. Henry F. Angus, when speaking to the University Women's Club at St. John's Church hall, Monday evening — "the immediate preservation of peace and the prompt organization for peace."

Taking for his topic, "Europe Today," Prof. Angus, head of the Department of Economics at the University of British Columbia, who has but recently returned from a visit abroad, presented a picture of the trend of opinion and action in Great Britain and on the continent.

Preceding the lecture, Mrs. Reginald Band sang a group of three songs, "Solveig's Song," "A Song in the Night" and "Whatever the Weather May Be." She was accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Morris. The U.B.C. Alumnae entertained and during the serving of refreshments, Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Miss Hermine Bottger presided at the urns.

## University Musical Society Announces Spring Production

Of great interest to Vancouver musical circles is the announcement made by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia that it will produce "Robin Hood" as the annual spring operatic production.

Excerpts from this delightful light opera are given frequently on symphonic radio hours.

To allow members of the Musical Society the opportunity to study and discuss music the Studio Club has been formed which will hold small recitals at the homes of members.

Exhibiting the club's policy of bringing the best of Vancouver's musical talent to the University campus is the introduction of Mr. Ira Swartz, distinguished pianist, to student audiences. On November 4, Mr. Swartz with Miss Louie Stirk, soprano and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, will give a recital in the University auditorium. Two days later the club will hold its fall formal dance at Marine Drive Golf Club. The Musical Society is also planning a series of lectures to be given by Mr. Allard de Ridder, assisted by Miss Elsie de Ridder, early in the spring.

The club has recently announced names of new students who have successfully competed in their fall try-outs. These members will be officially welcomed at the November formal and it is expected that from their ranks much talent for "Robin Hood" will be enlisted.

## Problem of Peace Outlined to Club

The world is faced with two great problems, immediate preservation of peace and prompt organization for peace, according to Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, who spoke at Monday evening's meeting of University Women's Club. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Reginald Band, with Mrs. E. A. Morris at the piano, and Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Miss Hermine Bottger presided at the tea table, when U. B. C. alumnae entertained.

## Warn Students

### Against Speed

Acting on many complaints from West Point Grey and Kitsilano citizens, police have asked students of University of British Columbia to stop speeding on West Tenth Avenue and other thoroughfares which lead to the university.

Inspector H. Mortimer, of the traffic department, received a petition signed by a large number of residents of West Tenth Avenue. The petitioners declared that speeding cars driven by students made the street unsafe for children, and many adults found it difficult to board street cars.

## UBYSSEY STAFF IN SEATTLE

Curious to know how college papers are operated on the other side of the line, sixteen members of the "Ubysey" staff from the University of B. C. left for Seattle today to edit the "Washington Daily."

Those making the trip included Zoe Browne-Glendon, editor; Dorothy Cummings, Peggy Higgs, Beverley McCorkell, Kemp Edmonds, Dick Elson, Dorwin Baird, Frank Perry, Norman DePoe, Bill Sibley, Stuart Calvert, Jim Beveridge and Monty Fotheringham.



# Mr. Swangard Takes Bride to Germany for Two Years

Monday at 5 o'clock, a wedding of widespread interest was performed quietly at the home of the bride's parents, when Rev. J. P. Gordon united in marriage Helen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathews, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, with a Master's Degree to Mr. Wolfe Michael Swangard, talented graduate of Alberta and British Columbia Universities, and elder son of Professor Doctor Frederick M. Schwangart of Munich, Germany.

## DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS

The bride is well known here in university circles, having affiliated with Delta Gamma fraternity. Mr. Swangard, following a journalistic career in China and Manchukuo, has been connected with the laboratory staff of Connaught Laboratories and the University of British Columbia biological department, where he won his master's degree.

Mr. W. Swangard is well versed in foreign affairs, and has made several contributions to Canadian newspapers, and has also given radio and lecture-room addresses on the folk music of continental Europe.

For their marriage the bride and groom were unattended, Mr. Mathews giving his daughter away and Miss Rae Henderson rendering a vocal selection during the signing of the register.

## WEARS TAILORED FROCK

Morocco red silk crepe was tailored into a simple frock for the bride's wedding costume, a smart peplum flaring backwards and the long sleeves broadened at the shoulders with tucks. A brown velvet scarf knotted around the high neckline gave a note for brown accessories, her hat a sports model of brown felt with kid trim. Yellow rosebuds were worn en corsage.

The bride's mother, who received a few intimate friends and relatives following the service, wore a bright navy crepe tunic gown, the long sleeves softened at the shoulder with shirring and the high neckline fitted with a small collar. In Mrs. Mathews' shoulder spray corsage were pink rosebuds.

Prior to leaving en train for New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Swangard will board the "Europa" for the continent, the bride changed to a man-tailored travelling suit of hand-woven tweed in British tan. A tailored satin blouse to match the rust fleck in the suit, brown accessories and a top coat of brown tweed heavily furred in racoon, were smart accoutrements.

## TO STUDY ABROAD

The bride and groom plan to spend two years in Munich, Germany where the groom will continue with his studies, after which they will return to Canada.

## Students Vote No Wear Gowns

Backed up by the junior year, who promised Monday to follow them in the adoption of the formal academic garb when their turn comes next year, University of B.C. seniors voted Tuesday to wear gowns while on the campus for the rest of their college life.

Not without considerable dissent was the motion passed at a class meeting of Arts '37, with President Wilson McDuffee in the chair.

The report presented by John Logan, chairman of the committee on gowns, was accepted, with the amendment proposed by nervous seniors that at least 100 students must sign an agreement to wear the gowns before any are required to do so.

# Cleveland's Kicks Erase U. B. C. Lead

Maguire, Shiraishi in Thrilling Sprints During Welfare Fund Rugby Show

Province Varsity 6, "Reps" 6.

TWO penalty kicks awarded smack dab in front of the Varsity goal-posts by Referee Malcolm Lange in the second half of last night's Welfare Fund game at Athletic Park, gave Vancouver "Reps" a draw with Captain Dobbie's youthful "miracle team" and sent the students back to their dressing-room just a little bit disgruntled.

# Saskatchewan Seeks Series

Varsity Tied Up Make Small Offer

UNIVERSITY of British Columbia Canadian football executives met on the campus Tuesday afternoon and decided to wire the winner of the Alberta-Saskatchewan Varsity battle Saturday an offer of \$500 to play a Hardy Cup series here November 11 and 14.

Saskatchewan, who are favored to beat the Golden Bears at Edmonton this week, wrote out asking if they could play a Hardy series here November 7. Varsity has an important Homecoming English rugby match and Big Four game on that date and couldn't possibly fill the engagement.

Many reasons make it virtually impossible for the proposed series to come off. In the first place, Varsity would probably have to get Big Four sanction to play on the Armistice Day holiday. Secondly, staging of the series November 11 and 14 would mean a full week lay-over in Edmonton for the Saskatchewan team (assuming that they win from the Bears). Thirdly, the \$500 guarantee proposed by U. B. C. would cover only about half of the touring team's expenses.

An answer to the wire was expected today but little hope is held out for successful negotiation.

## Ross - to - Ferris Scores Touchdown For Winners; Varsity's Line Charges

Periodically pulling off brilliant plays, which in a sloppy game, stood out like Point Atkinson Beacon on a moonless night, Meraloma Canadian footballers beat Varsity, 8-0, Saturday, at Athletic Park.

The students, some of them suffering with sulkiness, showed again they lacked that necessary offensive "umph." Meralomas, on the other hand, displayed they have some powerful ground-gaining plays, through an inconsistent line, and over their share of errors.

During the entire game Varsity was never in scoring position. Their plays were slower than income tax returns. Ball carriers stumbled into linesmen, who could not clear holes in the Meraloma team. They got nowhere on the attack.

On the defense, however, it was different except for the odd end besides a wide buck or two. Varsity made Meralomas' forward plays look silly as they flopped passer time after time before the ball started.

The linesmen also rushed loma kickers so that the usual lengthy prelude to the kick was missing. However, you can

## U. B. C. Alumni Elect Officers At Dinner Meeting

Mr. Thomas Ellis was elected president of University of British Columbia Alumni at the dinner meeting on Monday evening at Spencer's store. Other officers are: Vice-president, Miss Dorothy Myers; secretary, Mr. Milton Owen; treasurer, Mr. D. P. Watney; secretary of records, Miss Beth Abernethy; publications, Miss Helen Crawford.

Prof. H. P. Angus gave his impressions of Europe as gained through a recent visit, and President L. S. Klinck outlined conditions as they are at present at the University. Vocal solos were given by Mr. Callum Thompson, and piano numbers by Miss Vera Radcliff, Arts '36.

Home-coming will be observed on Saturday, when there will be a rugby game, followed by a tea dance.

# Varsity Takes Track Laurels

Although they won two of the three events which wound up the Frosh-Varsity meet on Thursday, Freshmen track stars were beaten by the Varsity team on the two-day total 45 points to 41. The young collegians found the lead which their big brothers had piled up on Tuesday a little too large to overcome.

In the mile event, Vance McComber, who ran away from the field in the 880 the first day, finished in a sprint to pass diminutive Alfie Allen and take first place.

The 440 was taken by Tom Williams, well-known middle distance man, who was followed closely by Alex Lucas and Freshman Pen-dray. Tom's time was 55.04.

The high jump was a walkaway for Lucas, the other contenders going out early. McLellan and Stewart, both frosh, placed second and third.

## McPhee Scores Three Tries; Carey's Kicking Helps

In past years Varsity has possessed several wonder rugby by teams but this year's edition of the gold and blue is probably the standout club of them all. The students proved this Saturday. They gave a brilliant exhibition of the English handling code in trouncing the strong Rowing Club fifteen 33-11 at the Point Grey campus.

The collegians gave a thrilling display throughout, in piling up such a lopsided score against the Rowers,

who are no slouches themselves when it comes to playing rugby. The Coal Harbor boatmen were just outclassed in practically every department and they had no alibis to offer.

Sparked by that sensational rugby find and Olympic sprinter, Howie McPhee, the collegians just couldn't be stopped. McPhee scored three tries himself and his speed couldn't be held back.

The Gondolier weren't exactly did score 11 points but Varsity qui lead with three Rowing Club could not follow.

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# Huskies To Meet Varsity

Saskatchewan Qualifies for Hardy Cup Final at Vancouver

EDMONTON.—University of Saskatchewan Huskies eliminated the University of Alberta's Golden Bears from the 1936 drive for the Hardy Cup, eking out a 3-2 win on a field of snow to take the two-game semi-final series 8-5. The Huskies took the first game at Saskatoon 5-3.

With the name of the Golden Bears wiped from their slate, the Huskies prepared for a foray into British Columbia to meet U. B. C.'s Thunderbirds in an attempt to retain the Western Canadian intercollegiate title which they won last year.

The meet the coast collegians in Vancouver next Saturday.

The first half of the game, marred by many fumbles, was scoreless but the Huskies counted three points in the third quarter on a kick to the deadline and a safety touch.

Two rouges in the final quarter gave the Golden Bears their only points.



# Prairie Gridders To Come

U. B. C. Plans to Play for Hardy Cup on Coast

Although Big Four Canadian Football League has abandoned the idea of bringing Calgary gridders to the coast for an inter-provincial series nevertheless we will have a contest with the prairies here a week Saturday unless plans take a complete about face.

University of British Columbia have all but completed arrangements to play for the Hardy Cup emblematic of inter-provincial western supremacy.

At present, on the prairie University of Saskatchewan is playing a series with University of Alberta. The former squad has won the first game and will play the second contest of the two game total point series, this week-end in Edmonton.

## EASY TASK

This means that no matter which team wins it will be financially possible for University of B. C. to entertain the prairies. It will only necessitate expenses from Edmonton to here and return.

Yesterday Dr. Gordon Shrum, faculty adviser for the University grid-ders telephoned Bob Brown of Athletic Park and asked if a \$300 guarantee would be too much to take on. Brown informed Shrum to guarantee the prairie winner \$500 and a per centage of the gate which should be very appealing.

Though they have won no games this year so far University of British Columbia has the best material for many seasons. So far they have done the wrong things at the right time and have suffered a weak offense.

## EXTRA PRESSURE

However extra steam will be put on for this series and Maurice Van Vliet who carries a world of grid knowledge may be allowed to help the students brush up on their attack.

# May Approve UBC Stadium

Alma Mater Society To Vote on Project

An important item on the agenda of John Groves Gould, president of the University of B. C. Alma Mater Society, at a meeting this afternoon was the possible construction of a stadium around Varsity's near-perfect playing field.

Suggestions have been advanced that the students erect a temporary structure, but according to Syd Walker, manager of English rugby on the campus, the majority favor waiting a year or two and starting then on construction of a unit of the permanent concrete stadium. The first unit could be made to seat about 1000 and could be added to each year.

"We have just retired our gymnasium bonds," said Walker in an informal chat Tuesday. "I guess we're just about due for another bond issue and I would not be surprised if the students vote Wednesday to get going on that stadium."

## U.B.C. Fall Graduates Met at Tea

Members of the University of B. C. Alumni Association acted as hostesses in the University Cafeteria Wednesday afternoon to those graduates who had just received their degrees in the Fall congregation.

Presiding over the tea tables, which were centred with crystal vases of michaelmas daisies and golden chrysanthemums, were Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Miss M. L. Bollert and Mrs. J. M. Finlayson.

Among those acting as serviteurs were Misses Margaret Findlay, Clara Hicks, Eleanor Agnew, Mary Findlay, Kay Bourne, Zena Urquhart, Mrs. E. Akerley and Gertrude Grayson.

Mrs. Lex McKillop acted as convener.

# UNIVERSITY STUDENT DIES AT 18 YEARS

Allan Shaw Newbury, University of B. C. sophomore and an original member of the Kitsilano Boys' Band, died Sunday in St. Paul's Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Newbury of 1620 West Fortieth avenue, and grandson of John Shaw of Nanaimo, he was born in Vancouver eighteen years ago. He is survived by a brother, Kenneth, and his parents.

Funeral services will be held in Nunn & Thomson's chapel Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Rev. W. J. Minto Swan officiating. Interment will take place in Ocean View Burial Park.

Pallbearers at the service, University and High School companions of the deceased, will be Neil Morlock, Jack Crawford, Gordon Coldwell, Michael Lucas, Norman Goode and Clifford Bryson.

# Heron Tops University Trackmen

Paced by Gordon Heron with victories in the 100, 220 yards and broad jump for 15 points, Seniors took a 34 to 25-point lead over the freshmen in the annual Frosh-varsity track meet yesterday. Six events were run off yesterday and tomorrow the cinder-men will windup the meet.

An injured back suffered while playing rugby prevented Howie McPhee, Canadian Olympic representative, from participating in the meet.

Freshman Jim Brown was the only casualty. He pulled up with a torn leg muscle in the first heat of the day.

The 100-yard dash, in which Heron nosed out Day-Smith and Lucas, was the feature event yesterday.

Runner-up to Heron in aggregate points was Jim McCammon, who won the shot and discus events for 10 points.

Results in detail follow:

100 yards: 1, Heron; 2, Day-Smith; 3, Lucas; time, 10 secs. 220 yards: 1, Heron; 2, Lucas; 3, Renwick; time, 23.4 secs. 880 yards: 1, McComber; 2, Ker; 3, Burden; time, 2 mins. 7.8 secs. Broad jump: 1, Heron; 2, Lucas; 3, Day-Smith; distance, 18 ft. 8 1/2 in. Shot putt: 1, McCammon; 2, McLellan; 3, Lucas; distance, 33 ft. 2 in. Discus: 1, McCammon; 2, Ap. Roberts; 3, McLellan; distance 109 ft. 9 in.

# Varsity, Adanacs Shapely

Students Will Show Province Fast Crew; Mayers May Return

"I've got one of the fastest clubs I have ever seen," said Coach Doc Montgomery last night after Varsity's final workout before their game with Province tomorrow night at the opening of the basketball season at the V. A. C. gymnasium. "But I can't say just how good they will be. They will have plenty of height to worry them when they meet Province."

Though Swan and Willoughby, two experienced players, are not on his line-up, Montgomery believes he can show a snappy crew especially brilliant at shooting.

ER'S HOW line-up picked is: Forwards, Gross, Turner, Berry and ; centre, Hayman; guards, ; Miller, Mitchell and Hud-

Province at 9 Munro and Ryerson lock. There will be o'clock.

ER.—Although of last year's whipping a should give er in the

# Develop Public Spirit U.B.C. Graduates Told

Sedgewick Stresses Error of Selfish Individualism.

"The doctrine of the 'number one' is a failure for anyone who would obtain a full and satisfactory life," Dr. G. G. Sedgewick told fifty-nine new graduates of the University of B. C. in the congregation address at the autumn conferring of degrees at the University, Wednesday.

Dr. Sedgewick chose the text for his scholarly address from the words of a sermon delivered by Dr. John Donne in 1626, eulogizing the "larger and more comprehensive understanding" and the need for "a public heart."

The necessity not only for knowledge, but of a desire to make it of public effectiveness, was stressed by Dr. Sedgewick.

"The defect of the American college is that it has turned out men impressed in blood and bone with individualism, and lacking in public spirit. The passion for public service comes by sheer accident. Unfortunately most university men are as selfishly individualistic as their fellows."

## LOOK TO FUTURE.

"What evidence is there that universities have had adequate impact on public life and service?" Dr. Sedgewick asked. "If university men had developed a 'public heart,' would we have beaten about so blindly and helplessly for the past seven years? You graduates should realize that the battle today is between selfish individualism and public spirit. You should be prepared to meet the next generation which will be an exciting one, with eyes open and heart alive."

After the congregation address the new graduates filed up to the platform as their names were called by the deans of the faculties. As each one knelt before the chancellor he was tapped lightly on the head, signifying admission to convocation. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, then placed the graduate's hood over his head, and he was presented with his parchment by Registrar Stanley W. Matthews.

## Alumni To Rally

Homecoming week-end of the University of British Columbia Alumni, Nov. 7, was the popular topic of conversation at the Alumni dinner Monday evening at David Spencer's Limited.

A double feature football game Saturday will have Varsity vs. Saskatchewan, Canadian rugby, and the Occasionals vs. Varsity, English rugby teams. A special "pep meeting" will be held on the campus for all interested, at 12:30, cars then leaving en masse for the Athletic Park. A tea dance, the place to be announced later, will follow the game.

President L. S. Klinck, one of the guests of honor, spoke on present conditions at the University, followed by piano and vocal solos by Miss Vera Radcliffe, Arts '36, and Mr. Callum Thompson, of Union College, respectively.

Prof. H. F. Angus, the guest speaker for the evening, was introduced by Col. Sherwood Lett, and, drawing for in his information on his recent summer abroad, spoke on "Impressions in Europe."

The constitution of the organization was read and passed along with various annual reports and results of election of officers as follows: President, Mr. Thomas Ellis; vice president, Miss Dorothy Myers; secretary, Mr. Milton Owen; treasurer, Mr. D. P. Watney; recording secretary, Miss Beth Abenethy; publications, Miss Helen Crawford.

# University Had to Limit Registration

500 More Students Than Original Accommodation.

A plea for more adequate accommodation for students at the University of B. C. was made by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie at the autumn congregation at the University on Wednesday.

"To my mind, when a boy or girl has attained matriculation there should be room for him in the University," Dr. McKechnie declared. "Not want of funds, but lack of accommodation has made us limit registration this year. We have now 500 more students than the original accommodation called for in these buildings."

The Chancellor pointed out that the government was besieged with requests for better roads to attract tourists, but stated that if there was also better educational facilities available whole families would come out from the prairie provinces and retire here, where their children could attend University.

"There should be insistent demand that the University be equipped to look after every man or woman coming here in search of higher education," Dr. McKechnie stated.

# Sophomores Go "Formal" for Party

Under the changing lights of the Commodore, Arts '39, sophomore class at the University of B. C., danced at their first class party Wednesday night. Shattering tradition, the sophomores, instead of having an informal party, sponsored a formal program ball. The executive responsible for this innovation included Misses Miriam Cosens, Peggy Thomson, Polly Brand and Messrs. Bob Smith, Phillip Griffin, Harry Lumsden and Rod McDougall.

The majority of feminine dancers, in keeping with the spirit of the affair, chose formal gowns. Among these was Miss Verna Birmingham in fitted turquoise crepe worn with a snort tailored jacket with leg-o-mutton sleeves. Miss Miriam Cosens, vice-president of the class, also wore turquoise, her formal was distinguished with narrow straps of pink sweet peas across the shoulders and a cascade of frills at the back.

Crisp white taffeta was the choice of Miss Muriel Harvey, her full skirted gown topped by a wide-shouldered tailored jacket.

Many more informal dinner gowns were noticed among these was the Chinese red crepe worn by Miss Peggy Thomson, secretary of the class. Her wide slit sleeves were stitched with bands of gold metallic and this same note was carried out in her wide lame belt. A tunic mode was the choice of Miss Delle Smith. Her pale yellow blouse with its short puffed sleeves fastening with small black buttons and worn over a black crepe skirt. Flame crepe was worn by Miss Odette Hicks, her dress trimmed by bands of silver across the blouse and by long split sleeves.

Lending their patronage to the dance were Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bollert and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum.



# More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

A NOTE ON FANATICS

Few creatures are more to be feared than a fanatic. The worst thing about him is the fact that he frequently is a good man who has gone headless and



Prof. Sedgewick

who therefore makes his goodness dangerous and hateful. Edith Cavell's famous remark that "patriotism is not enough" has many parallels. Like patriotism, goodness and sincerity are not enough by themselves. If they get into action, they must be directed by some sort of decent intelligence: they may be simply fatal if left alone in an empty mind. In other words of the

parable, you may have your room swept and garnished, but if seven devils enter it, your last state is worse than the first.

There are indeed two other creatures, worse than a fanatic. One is the charlatan who apes the violence of the real article in order to attract a hearing and profit by it. The other is a shrewd and crafty man who screens himself behind a fanatic or a charlatan, and uses him to attain corrupt ends. You don't have to journey a thousand miles to find museum specimens of all three types.

The chief mark of a fanatic or his imitator is extravagance of speech. Two examples are under my eye.

The first is a slogan of some really good souls—they are fairly numerous—who go about frightening children of all ages with bed-time stories of the communist menace. One of their bogeys is the "Red Beast of Moscow."

What a hair-lifting image! It suggests a Bengal tiger, a scarlet woman of Babylon, and a spectre of delirium tremens all rolled into one. As such, it is calculated to drive all sorts of people, from school-children to members of church synods, into hysterics.

Everyone knows how dangerous, in these present times, agitators of every type—communist and otherwise—are and can be. Of course they must be guarded against. But the best method of defense is surely not fanatical violence of speech and action but a removal of the troubles which give the agitator his sole chance of existence.

The Red Beast of Moscow does nothing but frighten us into averting our eyes from the real causes of trouble. Sometimes, I fear, it is intended to do just that very thing.

Even in the presence of all our distresses, there is as little danger of "red domination" in Canada as there is hope of the Archangel Gabriel descending from heaven to usher in the millennium. Intelligent people are not alarmed by stories of mysterious red gold and equally mysterious armaments hidden in the Burnaby woods or by many other ghostly tales.

They remember that only in rare and explicable cases do communistic votes suffice to cover the bottom of a Canadian ballot-box. They pretty well know the actual extent of dangerous agitation, and they have no reputable evidence whatsoever that it is being made widely effective.

In short, the Red Beast of Moscow is a stage-bogey manufactured by sincere fanatics and their manipulators. Stage properties cost money. Who supplies it? And for what purposes?

The fanaticism outlined above gets altogether too much ammunition from an opposite brand that furnishes my second example. I take it from the publication of a small intelligent group who are really moved by social good-will, but whose violence of speech gives aid and comfort to their opponents.

An editor of this publication has lately poured scorn on people who "go through life loving the motley horde of politicians, fascists, sweat-shop owners, munitions magnates, flag-waving prelates and yellow journalists spawned up by this social order." Such words plainly issue from something like mania. The violence of the writer makes him fairly stutter: "spawned up" is a phrase unknown to natural history or to common sense. After all, "this social order" does "spawn up" (if I get the meaning of that curiosity) other beings who are not "politicians, etc.," and who possibly have not the same wide range of acquaintance as the author of the quoted sentence.

Language like that, as I say, is fanatical. It disgusts ordinary folk like myself who believe that there can be a better social order and who do not wish its coming retarded. I refrain from naming the publication in question because of the decency and good faith of some people who are behind it. But I warn them that such utterance defeats their own good purposes. It can do nothing but confirm other fanatics who need no confirming.

## Prairies Okay Grid Date

Late Thursday evening University of B.C. Canadian Rugby Club officials received a wire from the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan stating that the tentative proposal for a Hardy Cup game on November 7 between the U.B.C. and the winner of the Alberta-Saskatchewan match Saturday, to be played in Vancouver, would be acceptable.

Subject to the approval by the Alumni Association, the Rugby Union and the local Canadian rugby organization, the Students' Council of the U.B.C. will accept the proposal and back the Varsity club's invitation with the guarantee of \$500 demanded by the prairie team.

The approval of the alumni is necessary, as November 7 is the annual "Homecoming" day for Varsity grads, and if the English rugby match between Varsity and the Occasionals is to be shifted to Athletic Park to form the other half of a double-header with the Hardy Cup contest, the entire program arranged by the students for the grads must be scrapped. The annual game with the Occasionals is the traditional central feature of the day.

Varsity gridders asked the Big Four League for Armistice Day and November 14 but were refused. The league suggested though they take November 7, and if the prairie team wanted to come for an exhibition game during the week with V.A.C. the gate receipts would be split to help defer the expenses of the visiting club.

## Students To Start Volleyball Series

Failing in their final efforts to stage rugby, soccer and Canadian rugby tournaments in the Varsity intramural sport program this fall, the U.B.C. Men's Athletic Association started competition between classes with a volleyball series Thursday.

In the first rounds the Artsmen put Science to flight, Arts '37 winning over Science '37 two matches to one, and Arts '38 whitewashing Science '38 three to nothing.

Badminton and volleyball will be the mainstay of the intramural program during the coming week, with knockout tournaments between the classes under way.

## Pan-Pacific Women To Meet Here Next Year

Canadian section of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, convened a group of prominent Vancouver women at a luncheon meeting at the Georgian Club, during the week end, to discuss plans for the forthcoming conference of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, which will be held in Vancouver July 12 to 24, 1937.

As many present were heads of local organizations it was agreed that a week be allowed to discuss the matter with their various clubs, and that all would meet again at the Georgian Club next Friday morning, November 6, to name a chairman and set up a local committee.

Those present included Mrs. George Black, M.P., Mrs. Edward Mahon, Mrs. James McGeer, Mrs. H. J. T. Coleman, Miss Laura Holland, C.B.E., Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. J. F. Price, Mrs. Rex Eaton, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. F. J. Rolston, Mrs. Frank Stead, Mrs. F. G. Lewis, Miss Josephine Dauphinee and Mrs. L. C. Rhodes.

This conference will bring to Vancouver many interesting and colorful women personalities from the Orient, Antipodes and Pacific Islands. The National Council of Women will hold its annual convention in this city in June and it is hoped that several leaders of that organization will remain for it.

## Student Actors Chosen for Parts In University Christmas Plays

After strenuous weeks of try-outs, the executive of the University of B.C. Players Club has announced the final casts for the Christmas Plays.

The converted role of Portia in Act 5 from the "Merchant of Venice" has been awarded to Miss Mary McLeod. Narissa will be played by Miss Agnes Shewan, while Miss Josephine Kennedy will take the part of Jessica. Don Cameron as Bassanio plays the male lead, he will be supported by Bob Hayman as Gratiano. Charles McNeely is to be Antonio, while Arthur Sager takes the part of Lorenzo. The clown Lancelot Gobbo, who supplies much of the comedy, will be played by Lloyd Hobden.

### PROF. DILWORTH DIRECTS

This scene from Shakespeare will be directed by Professor Ira Dilworth, assisted by Ludlow Beamish. The clever sets which will follow modern styles and the gorgeous costumes will add much to the attractiveness of the play.

Miss Margaret Powlett, former president of the club, will direct the one-act farce, "Double Demon." This play concerns a jury scene in which one man and eleven women are involved. Miss Stella Bridgman takes the feminine lead as the forewoman, while Robert McDougal plays the solitary male.

Members of the jury consist of Miss Sheila Wilson, a "vamp"; Miss Pat Bibbs, a "flapper"; Miss Elisabeth Norrie, a prim spinster; Miss Morva Longfellow, an affected social climber; Miss Margaret Ecker, a fat matron with a noticeable snore; Miss Anne Carter, a horsey masculine type; Miss Addienne Collins, a cockney; Miss Mary Heyer, Miss Betsy Darnborough and Miss Edith Spencer. Dave Morrow has a minor usher part. Miss Audrey Phillips is the assistant director.

### O'NEILL ON PROGRAM

The dramatic tragedy by O'Neill, "Where the Cross is Made," will be directed by Bill Buckingham, who is well-known in the city for his dramatic work. He will be assisted by Miss Mary Moxon.

There is a large element of the supernatural in this play which calls for trick light effects. The cast includes Charles Locke, who plays Nat; Miss Kay Curtis as Sun; Robert McCormick as Captain Bartlett, who suffers from delusions, and Eric Robertson, who plays Higgins.

### BARBARA WEST DIRECTOR

"Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party" will

## College Graduates Plan December Wedding

The engagement is announced of Anne Louise (Nan), second daughter of Mrs. Hadgkiss and the late William F. Hadgkiss, to Dr. Randal Evelyn Fitzpatrick of Summerland, B.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fitzpatrick of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, B.W.I. The marriage will take place at St. Mark's Anglican Church here, Tuesday evening, December 8 at 8 p.m.

The bride-elect is a well-known graduate of the University of British Columbia, her fiancé being connected with the Dominion Department of Agriculture in the division of plant pathology. He is a graduate of McGill and Toronto Universities.

be directed by Mrs. Barbara West, who is well-known in Little Theatre circles. Miss Lorraine Johnston will play the part of the poison-loving Lucrezia, while Miss Hazel Merton takes the part of Fiametta the ageing beauty who believes she is still a charmer. Miss Mary Fitz James plays Isabella.

The comedy part of the maid Tessa has been allotted to Miss Evelyn Smith, opposite her plays Leslie Sugarman as Baldassare. Geoffrey Mackie plays Cesare Milton, Narod is Mahiavelli, Albert Teddy, Leonardo de Vinci and Jack Lack, Ricardo. Miss Adelia Thurber will assist in directing this costume play.

The four one-act plays will be staged in the University theatre on the nights of November 17, 18, 20 and 21.

## Will Lecture NOV 3 1936



DR. W. N. SAGE

"Political Changes in Great Britain During the Reign of George V" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. W. N. Sage tomorrow evening at 8.15 o'clock, in the Girls' Central School. This is the first lecture of the series on "The Georgian Period (1910-36)," sponsored by the University Extension Association.

Dr. Sage was born in London, Ont., and received his education at London Collegiate, later going to Oxford Balliol College, University of Toronto, where he obtained his Ph.D. Dr. Sage held the position of lecturer at Calgary University and later at Queen's. He joined the staff of the University of British Columbia in 1918, and became head of the department of history in 1932. Among his publications is "Sir James Douglas and British Columbia." He is at present chairman of the Vancouver committee of the National Council of Education.

## First Speaker PROVINCE.



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT.

HEAD of the faculty of agriculture at the University of British Columbia, Dean Clement is directing the first B. C. Electric farm radio talks, which commence Monday evening, November 2, at 8:30 over CRCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack.

The five November talks will concern "Great Britain and Her Farms," with attention being devoted to Canadian problems in the light of British agricultural experience.

Complete information is supplied in an illustrated syllabus prepared by the agricultural division, B. C. Electric Railway Company, which will be mailed free to those requesting it.



## Tea At Empress Followed By Election Of Officers

In the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel on Sunday afternoon, over seventy-five U.B.C. alumni gathered for tea. Centred with yellow chrysanthemums were two large tables, where those who poured tea were Mrs. A. M. Menzies, Mrs. Harry Cassidy, Miss Ella Cameron, Mrs. H. Henderson, Mrs. Shepherd and Miss P. Hamilton Smith.

After a pleasant social hour, a meeting was held to conclude formal organization for this year. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Dr. Allon Peebles; honorary president, Dr. H. E. Young; vice-president, Miss P. Hamilton-Smith; recording secretary, Miss Muriel McKay; membership secretary, Mr. Don Purvis; treasurer, Mr. Neil Perry; executive committee: Mr. John Gough, Mrs. H. Hodson and Miss Mary Young.

Future activities suggested for the consideration of the executive were dances, an informal evening with music and other programme, a study circle for those interested in adult education, the foundation of a bursary, the sponsorship of the U.B.C. spring play in Victoria, the organization of a film society similar to the Vancouver group which brings films not otherwise open to the public.

The gathering concluded with a hearty concurrence in Miss Hamilton-Smith's appreciation of the active part taken by the new president in reorganizing the alumni.

Those present were: Messrs. John Gough, Jack Ruttan, W. Crothall, Misses I. Beveridge, F. Cornwall, E. McLeod, M. R. Smith, Mary Young, P. Hamilton-Smith, Mrs. H. G. Shepherd, Mrs. H. Hodson, Misses A. Fields, J. French, K. Johnson, I. Mitchell, Y. Mitchell, M. Bullock-Webster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace, Messrs. A. Marling, H. Galliland, H. Hickman, G. Hyslop, F. Buck, Dr. Carrothers, Miss E. Cantwell, Mr. C. Schultz, Misses M. Moore, Grace Higham, Jean Gilley, Vida Shandley, Clara Tervo, Ida Worthington, Mr. A. W. Boyden, Miss E. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Watchorn, Mrs. R. D. Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. H. Cassidy, Mrs. H. Henderson, Miss Betty Sledge, Mr. D. Scott, Mr. Harold Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis, Miss Edith Green, Miss E. M. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Lister, Miss F. Anderson, Miss M. Sorenson, Miss M. Crouch, Messrs. D. Turner, A. McKellar, R. Burns, W. Lawson, Misses I. Lambert, H. Marshall, O. Heritage, Mrs. K. McAllister, Miss M. Jewell, Mr. N. Parry, Mr. D. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Miss Ella Cameron, Mrs. Menzies, Miss T. Hall, Miss P. Porter, Mr. R. Baker, Mr. F. C. Hall and Mrs. G. C. Parrott.

## Dr. Horton Speaks To U.B.C. Students

Students at the University of British Columbia on Monday heard Dr. Douglas Horton, pastor of Hyde Park United Church, Chicago, in Vancouver as a member of the National Preaching Mission, who spoke on the scientific approach to religion.

The chief point made by Dr. Horton was that, as a result of doubts raised in the minds of the people by evolution theories of Darwin, the Christian church has learned the necessity of strength if it were to survive.

"God is the source of the desire to be scientific as well as the source of life," Dr. Horton stated. "However, some students are so soaked in scientific methods that they became accustomed to always witnessing and never making decisions."

## More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

### ARMAMENTS DAY OR ARMISTICE DAY?

One of my students has asked me if I would take part in an Armistice Day ceremony at the College. He was paying me a compliment which I appreciated very highly indeed.



Prof. Sedgewick

For, of course, the idea of having a ceremony on that occasion is most worthy, and to be asked to take part in it is a genuine honor. But at the present time the honor belongs only to those who fought in the Great War. I therefore asked the student what I could fittingly do, and what spirit was going to inform the occasion. He frankly said he did not know. His confession might well make anyone pause to think. What is the spirit in which we should celebrate Armistice Day? For years past I have put that question to many war veterans, and they have been just as hard-pressed for an answer as my young friend.

Not long ago an older friend of mine, who has a very distinguished war record, said to me sardonically that it might be interesting to have an Armaments Day. Such an occasion, he remarked, would be enlightening to any of his former fellows who might listen.

They would be surprised to hear of the new Russian army, which looks as if it mightn't crumble as one did in 1917. The lively new spirit of Italy and Germany, and their lengthened terms of military service, would be interesting news. Measured even by the standards of 1914, the billion-dollar British armaments budget would look quite sizeable.

And, besides, a pretty little war is actually going on in Spain—with unanimous non-intervention, but somehow a good deal of intervening. This would show what improvements have been made since 1918, and what a rattling show we could put on now if we really tried.

But I think we shall have to reject the veteran's proposal. It would not amuse the living very much.

One thing is plain: we cannot talk, on Armistice Day, about any of the specific objects which the dead and the survivors thought they fought for in 1914-18.

Two of those ends were "saving democracy" and "ending war." How grimly humorous those phrases sound in November, 1936! As we remember how "millitairism" was to be "crushed" in 1914, we look shamefacedly at Hitler and Mussolini.

"Open diplomacy"—another slogan—doesn't appear to be operating in the case of Spain. As for the League of Nations, Mr. G. Howard Ferguson has lately described it as "a poor lame duck."

And lastly the England, for whose immediate safety so vast a multitude fought with desperate passion, is now menaced as she never has been before. At any rate, that is what the authorities tell us.

Very, very certainly we won't talk of the actual results of the fighting in these later years. We should have to tell the fallen of an economic chaos unparalleled in history, of forms of government that were not thought possible in 1914, and of armament races which make the military field-days of the early century look like school-boy sport.

No, we had better not say much about the objects or the aftermath of the Great War. If we say anything, we shall have to fall back on tarnished generalities, and these the dead would utterly scorn if they would deign to listen.

The moral seems to be that we had better not talk at all. And the ceremony of memorial should therefore continue to take the form, which all returned men I know insist upon, of a solemn ritual of sound and movement and silence.

That need not prevent the people assembled, with me and my student among them, from thinking many thoughts. Among these, I hope, will be an active impulse to make some future Armistice Day not too far off—a day on

## University Battalion Veterans In Reunion

Veterans of the 196th and 46th Battalions will hold their annual reunion dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Hotel Georgia. They will also take part in the memorial service at the University of B. C. on November 11, at 11 a.m.

## Group Hears Talk On History of Music

An interesting selection of records from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. B. Clark was presented by Mrs. Clark when reception for the Pacific Northwest Academy of Arts members and their friends was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Worrall. Professor Ira Dillworth gave a short talk on music, and acted as commentator during the recordings, which included representative music from the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, reproduced in recent years by French students under the direction of the French Government.

Mrs. Nora Duncan and Mrs. Thornton read several poems, and later Mrs. F. M. Black and Mrs. G. J. Tullidge, president of the Academy, presided at the tea table, which was centred with a low bowl of mixed chrysanthemums.

## U. B. C. Nurses Elect Officers

When U.B.C. Nurses' Club held their annual meeting recently in the York Room of Hotel Georgia, officers for the ensuing year were chosen. Mrs. J. Moscovich was elected president, Mrs. F. Erickson vice-president, Miss Olive Cotsworth secretary-treasurer, Mrs. K. F. Robinson correspondence secretary, and Miss Eileen Davies social convener. A short musical programme followed the business meeting.

## Women Students Are Addressed by Miss Muriel Lester

"It is dangerous to be a Christian in war-mad Europe," Miss Muriel Lester told an audience of women students at the University of British Columbia on Tuesday afternoon. "Yet," she continued, "large groups of people, even in Italy, held by the grip of the dictator, dare to affiliate themselves with the large international pacifist organization working for world brotherhood. It is the danger of being a pacifist or a Communist that attracts people to these two great doctrines."

Christianized Socialism is the ideal toward which Miss Lester is working. In three years, Socialist political leaders, inspired by personal divine contact, so improved conditions in East London slums that the infant mortality dropped from the highest percentage in all England to the lowest.

"In my recent world tours I have met a myriad of personalities whose deeds are worthy of their inclusion in a new Acts of the Apostles." Miss Lester cited as one of these a Chinese boy she had met who has recently dedicated his life to furthering of Chinese-Japanese friendship.

Displaying the entirely human side of her dynamic and sparkling personality was the remark made by Miss Lester after she had been introduced to the students by Miss M. L. Bollert, when she admitted that between her arduous programme of six daily lectures she reads murder mysteries.

## Is Honored



—Photo by Artona.

### EUNICE ALEXANDER.

TALENTED Port Moody, B.C., girl, who was awarded first place in the recent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer nation-wide search for eligible film talent conducted at Seattle where more than one thousand contestants took part.

Miss Alexander is a former member of the U. B. C. Players' Club, and affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity on U. B. C. campus.

## U. B. C. Player Wins Screen Competition

Eunice Alexander, gifted young Port Moody, B. C., girl, who was recently successful in winning first place in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen and voice test held at Seattle with more than 1000 contestants, is a member of the U. B. C. Players' Club and will be favorably remembered for her work in "Hedda Gabler." Miss Alexander is also affiliated with Delta Gamma fraternity on the U. B. C. campus.

The film in which Miss Alexander earned her success was shown for two weeks at the Paramount Theatre, Seattle, and the tests were later sent to Hollywood, where they will be judged in the final competitions of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer nation-wide search for film talent. The requirements of the contest in which Miss Alexander took part called for best voice, enunciation, poise before the camera and personality.

## U.B.C. Seniors' Last Class Dance

The Commodore has been chosen as the scene for the last class party of Arts '37 at the University of B. C., on the evening of November 5. Decorations will carry out the blue and gold University colors.

The executive committee of the arrangements consists of Misses Betty Street, Pauline Patterson and Laura Nixon, and Messrs. Wilson McDuffee, Leslie Allen and George Crossan.

Consenting to lend their patronage to the ball are Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bollert and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. G. Wood.

### NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Members of the Lucky Four Reconnaissance Trip, organized by J. J. Plomer, will entertain Vancouver Natural History Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Normal School with illustrated accounts of their experiences.

The Society's Annual Night will be held Nov. 18, when Dr. C. E. Dolman, new head of the U.B.C. Department of Bacteriology, will give an illustrated lecture on "Relationship of Bacteria to Human Affairs."



# KLINCK WILL OPEN WINTER FAIR SALE

## Entry and Judging Dates Announced.

President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia has accepted the invitation of the Vancouver Exhibition Association to open the sale at the British Columbia Winter Fair on December 9 at 1:15 p.m.

He will be accompanied on the platform by the Hon. K. C. MacDonald, provincial minister of agriculture, Walter Leek, president of the Vancouver Exhibition Association, and A. D. Paterson, chairman of B. C. Winter Fair.

Considerable interest is being shown by exhibitors in the ninety-eight classes of the winter fair proper and in the 101 classes of the seed and root fair. Entries for the winter fair proper close on November 16, while for the seed and root fair entries close on November 28.

Judging will take place on Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8, including the newly-organized and highly important boys' and girls' section for which the Dominion Government has made an extra grant of \$500, supplemented by an Exhibition Association additional grant of \$250 for transportation expenses.

It is felt that the greatest work of exhibition associations at the present time is the stimulation and development of boys' and girls' work to the end that the youth of the country may be trained to become first-class farmers.

## Student Journalists Will Visit Seattle

Fourteen student journalists left the U. B. C. campus this morning bound for the editorial offices of the University of Washington Daily in Seattle. Editors of the bi-weekly Ubysey, issued here by the University Publications Board, the under graduate newsmen will edit Friday's edition of the Daily and attend lectures in Washington's faculty of journalism during their two-day excursion.

Sports and society writers, columnists and a cameraman will be included in the journalistic roster. They will be accommodated at fraternity and sorority houses on the Washington campus.

THE DAILY PROVINCE.

## Arts '37 Dance

NOV 2 1936



NOV 2 1936

MISS PAULINE PATTERSON

## Fraternity Inspector Here

NOV 2 1936



MISS JULIA RISER.

A VISITOR of interest to University circles is Miss Julia Riser, national inspector for Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, who will arrive in the city on Wednesday and remain until Saturday, for her annual visit of inspection to the fraternity.

## Study Needed to Appreciate Music

"If we want to enter the world of music we must study its different idioms and give ourselves up to definite effort and discipline," Professor Ira Dilworth of the University of B. C. department of English and conductor of the Vancouver Bach Choir, told the Vancouver Institute in the U. B. C. auditorium Saturday night in a lecture on "This Modern Stuff."

He divided the musically inclined people of Vancouver into three classes, so far as their attitude towards modern music goes.

1. The conservative, who is violently opposed to everything produced in the last 60 years and still is doubtful of the genius of Debussy.
2. The modernistic enthusiast, with no background of classical music, no discipline and no mastery of the fundamentals of music.
3. The indifferent, who worships the idea that the arts can be appreciated unconsciously, and pays attention only to his own reactions, not to the innate value of the music.

He said that there also is a minority who really appreciate and can understand what the modern musician is trying to do.

## Trinity College Diploma Ceremony

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The annual presentation of diplomas and certificates of Trinity College of Music will take place Friday next at 8 p.m. in the Aztec Ballroom of Hotel Georgia, with the Most Reverend A. U. de Pencier making the presentation and Professor W. L. MacDonald of the University of British Columbia giving the address.

An excellent musical programme will be presented by the following successful candidates in various examinations: Robert Forrest, Elizabeth Mackenzie, Catherine Smart, Nancy Allen, Annie Laurie Forrester, Margaret Bone, Catherine Ensor, Wanda Merle Rothe, Kay Campbell Connor, Glen Hirst, Kathleen Anthony, Roy Shinobu, Margaret Royle, Barbara Kelly, Elfreda Sewell, Joyce Nada Hann, Mary Wellwood, Dadye Harvey Rutherford, Myra Matthews, Naita Moore and Maxwell Ward.

## To New Zealand



ALEXANDER J. WOOD

MR. WOOD, a graduate from the department of dairy at the University of British Columbia in 1935, has received a research assistantship at the Dairy Research Institute, Palmerston, N.Z., it is announced by Dr. Blythe Eagles, professor of dairying at the Vancouver college.

Dr. Eagles said the appointment will serve to correlate work of the two departments. Mr. Wood will be working under Dr. H. R. Whitehead, chief bacteriologist at the dairy institute, who visited University of British Columbia in 1931, studying methods employed here by the late Prof. Wilfred Sadler, then head of the dairy department.

## U. B. C. Musical Recital

Ira Swartz, well-known Vancouver pianist, gave a recital in the University of B. C. auditorium on Wednesday afternoon before a large gathering of students. Appreciation was shown for Mr. Swartz' able interpretation of classical music. Also taking part in the programme was Miss Louie Stirk, soprano, who was accompanied by Miss Norma Bennett. The recital was sponsored by the University Musical Society as the first of its distinguished artist concerts.

## Coach Burke Is Moaning Low But It's a Good Omen

NOV 3 1936

Varsity Gridders Polished on Offensive; Get Some Beefy Help

By HAL STRAIGHT

Coach Doc Burke of the University of British Columbia Canadian football team right now is singing the blues . . . moaning low . . . as dismal as a dark Monday four days before pay day.

But don't get alarmed. That's a good omen before an intercollegiate battle. It speaks well of chances against University of Saskatchewan on Saturday, the biggest homecoming game put on by the P.

It was in 1927 that the team reached a last time when it was defeated by Saskatchewan.

## U.B.C. Students Edit Seattle Sister Daily

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—(AP)—University of British Columbia students edited the University of Washington's campus newspaper, "The Daily" today.

The staff of the "Ubysey" was headed by Miss Sue Brown-Clayton, editor-in-chief of the U. B. C. paper. She replaced Dadye Editor Ed Hillyer.

Dorwin Baird, Ubysey news editor, became managing editor; Stuart Calvert covered special assignments, and Frank Perry was sports editor.

Others were Dorothy Cummings, society; Beverly McCorkell, society assistant; Lloyd Hobden, Norman de Poe, James Bartholomew, Bill Sibley, Peggy Higgs, Monty Fotheringham and Milton Taylor, reporters.

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# Pauline, U.B.C. Pet Monkey Again Roams In Tree Tops

## Police Fail to Coax Furry Fugitive Back to Solid Earth.

**P** The University of British Columbia's roaming simian "Pauline" is on the move again, much to the annoyance of the city police department.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday Mrs. W. Kilby, 3751 West Fifty-first, informed the police that a monkey was bouncing around in the trees near her home. She asked the police to do something about it.

### POLICE FAIL.

At 3:10 p.m. officers arrived at the spot and tried to talk Pauline into returning to captivity.

At 4 p.m. the monkey was several blocks away, and disgusted

members of the police telephoned officials of the University bacteriology department that if they wanted their pet to come and get it.

### STILL ON MOVE.

At 9 o'clock this morning Pauline was sighted at Forty-first and Dunbar. She is in fine condition and is still "on the move." Members of the bacteriology department hope to capture her today.

Pauline escaped three weeks ago with her travelling companion, Peggy, but was captured the next day. She won freedom again on Friday, breaking out of her cage on the roof of the science building. Unless Peggy has met with some mishap, she is still enjoying the wide open spaces.

# DAM LARGER THAN THE GREAT PYRAMID

## Professor Describes Coulee Project.

Gyros heard a graphic description of the Coulee Dam at their luncheon meeting on Monday, when the speaker was Prof. A. H. Finlay of the University of British Columbia.

Club members learned that this undertaking is not only the greatest engineering feat ever attempted in the United States, but the greatest in the world—four times larger than Boulder Dam and three times greater than the Great Pyramid. It is within 200 miles of Vancouver in the valley of the Columbia River.

The enterprise involves four operations—the dam itself, pumping stations, reservoirs and irrigation ditches. It will be several years yet before the dam is completed, the speaker said, and perhaps a generation before the entire scheme is finished.

When it is completed a million acres of arid land will have cultivation, a lake 151 miles long, a reservoir twenty-three miles long and from two to six miles in width, and thousands of miles of canal over a great area will have been constructed. The dam will be 4500 feet long, 500 feet wide at the base and 500 feet high, occupying a space representing that contained in the area bounded by Burrard, Davie, Howe and Hastings streets.

During construction the engineers will have to take care of the Columbia River, a river with twice the normal flow of water at Niagara Falls. The pumping plant will comprise twenty pumps of 3000 h.p. each.

These and other informative items of the work, presented by Mr. Finlay in entertaining manner, gave the Gyro Club some idea of the immensity of the operation.

## U.B.C. Degree For Tweedsmuir

Questioned this morning as to the truth of a report from Ottawa stating that Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, has been offered an honorary degree by the University of British Columbia, U.B.C. authorities refused to either confirm or deny the eastern despatch.

It was learned on good authority, however, that the degree of LL.D. has been offered His Excellency and been accepted by him, and that it will be conferred on him when he visits B.C. next spring. If his visit should occur in early May, as is expected, the degree will be granted during the Spring Congregation ceremonies, and Lord Tweedsmuir will probably give the address to the graduating class.

# UBC Splashers

## Badly Beaten

### Drop Swim Gala to Crack Island Squad

**V**ARSITY swimmers started their season rather inauspiciously Saturday night when they were severely beaten by splashers from Victoria to the tune 70-23.

The island squad took nine of the twelve events including the three relays. It remained for U. B. C. however, to have the only double winner in the meet. Bruce Millar won both the 100 and 50 yards freestyle events.

440 yards freestyle, men—G. Lawrence, Victoria; 2. B. Dority, U. B. C.; 3. A. Byers, U. B. C. Time, 5:45 2-5.

50 yards freestyle, women—B. Butters, U. B. C.; 2. R. Walker, Victoria; 3. M. Tupman, Victoria. Time, 32 4-5.

50 yards freestyle, men—B. Millar, U. B. C.; 2. I. Fuller, Victoria; 3. H. Munsey, Victoria. Time, 25 1-5.

50 yards breaststroke, women—A. Adams, Victoria; 2. B. Butters, U. B. C.; 3. H. Backster, Victoria. Time, 44.

100 yards breaststroke, men—L. Stark, Victoria; 2. A. Byers, U. B. C.; 3. D. Pye, Victoria. Time, 1:23.

100 yards backstroke, men—D. D...

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## Eighty Co-Eds Join Phrateres

A simple initiation ceremony, Friday evening, admitted eighty co-eds to full membership in Phrateres, the largest women's club on the University of British Columbia campus, when the annual banquet was held in the Aztec Room of the Hotel Georgia. Miss Laurel Carter was in charge of the initiation arrangements and assisting her were the Misses Norah Sibley and Fronia Snyder.

The banquet tables, decorated with the University colors, blue michaelmas daisies and golden chrysanthemums, were appointed with ivory tapers in silver candelabra. Seated at the head table were Mrs. Lawrence Killam, honorary president of the local chapter; Miss Madge Neill, president of the active chapter; Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, Miss Edythe Freeman, a member from Seattle, and the Misses Norah Sibley, Olga Webber, Audrey Horwood, Jessie Macrea, Laurel Carter, Fronia Snyder, Mary McGeer, Mar-

garet Evans, Marion Kersey and Amuri Johnson.

Miss M. L. Bollert and Miss Madge Neill were the speakers for the evening.

## U. B. C. Monkey Finally Trapped In Trees

"Pauline," trapped monkey from the University of British Columbia, who escaped last Friday and has been enjoying freedom in trees near Forty-first avenue and Dunbar street, has been captured and is again occupying her cage on the roof of the science building.

The Players' Club of the University of British Columbia is sponsoring a private performance on Friday, November 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the University auditorium, Point Grey.

## Varsity, Adanacs Settle Loop Leadership Tonight

**V**ARSITY and Adanacs, long-time rivals on the basketball floor, meet at Westminster "Y" tonight for the first time this year to decide the temporary leadership of the Intercity loop. Both squads have had a week's rest and are all ready for the big battle which promises to be one of the best games of the season. Last year the New Westminster outfit defeated the students in every game, while the year before it was Varsity who eliminated the Royal City boys in the semi-finals, trouncing them severely in the last game.

Thunderbirds have been put through some stiff paces since the last game by Coach Maurie Van Vliet and will be in good shape. At the same time, Doug Fraser of New Westminster announces that he will field the same fast squad that has gone undefeated so far this season.

Shift of George Pringle to centre of the Varsity squad put a lot of responsibility on rookies Lloyd Detwiller and Frank

Mitchell at defense, but the boys are teaming up nicely and are getting good support from the sub line of "Hank" Hudson and Bob Hayman.

Varsity's front line will be intact tonight with Mathison, Bardsley and Pringle out.

The game is scheduled at New Westminster "Y" for 9 o'clock, with a Senior A women's preliminary at 7 and Senior B men at 8.

ANDREWS.

## Re-union Dance by U. B. C. Alumnae

The third annual re-union dance of the Alumnae Association of the University of British Columbia will be held at the Commodore, Tuesday, December 2. Arrangements will be made by members of the Alumnae Executive, including Mr. Thomas Ellis, president; Miss Dorothy Myers, vice-president; Mr. Milton Owen, secretary; Mr. D. P. Watney, treasurer, and Miss Helen Crawford, publications.

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## Science Men's Ball at Alma

Amid symbolic red balloons and streamers the Science men of the University of B.C. held their annual class party at the Alma Thursday night. The flaming scarlet programs made free use of many professorial names, featuring the "Turnbull Trot," "Gage Gallop" and "Davidson Drag."

Many of the feminine dancers, in keeping with the science spirit, wore red gowns, Miss Lottie Pout in red moire satin cascaded with frills from knee to hemline. Tunics were also popular, Miss Pat Chutter's portraying this mode with silver metallé over rich black velvet. A high necked pink satin tunic worn over a brown skirt was the choice of Miss Doris Thompson.

Very frivolous was Miss Pat Macrae in her full skirted pink net worn over swishing taffeta. Her gown had pleated cape sleeves and a corded velvet belt. An informal green crepe with full sleeves and a quilted collar contrasted with navy belt and buttons was worn by Miss Marjorie Hill.

A regal blue velvet dinner gown was chosen by Miss Agnes Schroeder, the dress being trimmed with deep red velvet flowers on the shoulder and a gold clip at the waist. Miss Molly Locke preferred a more informal mode, wearing a street length brown and white silk print with a white satin pleated collar, three-quarter length sleeves and a wide brown suede belt.

Among those lending their patronage were Dean and Mrs. J. M. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Major and Mrs. A. H. Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hebb and Mr. Walter Gage.

In charge of arrangements for the dance was Philip Emery, president of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society, and assisting him were Bill Dayton, Gordon Snelling, Jack Davis and John Brynson.

## 3 Hurt In Fog Mishaps

### U.B.C. STUDENTS IN AUTO CRASH

Vancouver's worst fog of the season resulted in two automobile accidents that sent three people to the hospital, tied up air and shipping traffic for a time and slowed down vehicular traffic in the city itself.

Hilda Fox, 4206 Douglas Road, suffered serious head injuries when the auto in which she was riding with Lim Lee, 523 Sixteenth Street, New Westminster, and several other university students, collided with a truck driven by K. Ross, 3204 West Thirteenth Avenue, on the Grandview Highway at Rupert Street, shortly after 8 a.m.

Miss Fox was unconscious when taken to General Hospital. She was still unconscious at press time and is believed to have a fractured skull.

Lim Lee, who had his face cut, was able to walk from the ambulance to the hospital after treatment.

Others in the same car were James Adair, 131 Third Street; David Pettipiece, Ruth Johnson and L. Lee, all of New Westminster, who escaped with minor injuries. They were headed for the university when the accident occurred.

About half an hour later, L. McKibbin, 250 East Thirteenth Avenue, taxi cab driver, crashed into a street car at Commercial Drive and Hastings Street. He was injured and taken to the General Hospital where his condition is not believed serious.

A passenger in the cab at the time, Arthur V. Quigley, 1298 West Tenth Avenue, a teacher at Templeton High School, escaped with minor injuries.

By 11 a.m. the fog, which was general throughout almost all parts of the city, had almost entirely lifted.

The C.P.R. coastal boats from Seattle and Nanaimo came in slightly behind schedule; the C.N.R. trans-Canada train was 20 minutes late in reaching the city; the North Vancouver ferries were running 10 minutes behind schedule and traffic generally is slowed up.

Dr. C. E. Dolman, professor of bacteriology at the University of British Columbia, will address the Vancouver Natural History Society at the Normal School at 8 p.m. "Bacteria in Relation to Human Affairs" will be his subject.



# Lee Straight, "Stu" Jagger Bolster Varsity Backfield

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PROVINCIAL

LEE STRAIGHT, blond young husky who has been doing a very creditable bit of work at centre for Doc Burke's Thunderbird gridmen this season, will be shifted into the backfield to fill a few gaps for Saturday's sudden-death Hardy Cup battle with Saskatchewan Huskies.

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## "BIG BILL" OUT.

Varsity hopes, soaring for the past few days because of increased turnouts and added enthusiasm on the Point Grey campus, received a mild setback Wednesday when it was learned that "Big Bill" Willis, 230-pound lineman, and Ralph "Henny" Henderson will not be able to play. Willis has been laid up with a touch of flu and "Henny" has been declared ineligible.

Doc Burke may have uncovered another good backfield man, however, in Stu Jagger. Jagger is turning out again after a year's absence from the game. He showed plenty of stuff on the American football team in his first year and carries the ball with plenty of fight. He is also a good pass-receiver and capable of working in at an end position.

Lyle Vine and Art Deptford of last year's squad are turning out again and should add plenty of weight to the Thunderbird line. apRoberts, Williams, Boe, Wark, Stradiotti, Lewis and Twiss are all in shape and ready to rip into the Huskies.

Doc Burke has only one comment to make. "I've seen big ones come out here before," he remarks, tersely.

# Southern Ruggers Coming

May Open Here on Boxing Day; Meet 'Reps' New Year's Day

On a recommendation by the Vancouver Rugby Union, at its Board of Control meeting last night to the B.C. Rugby Union, Palo Alto All-Blacks will play their opening game here on Boxing Day against Varsity, meet Victoria on December 31 and return to Vancouver to meet Vancouver "Reps" on New Year's Day.

These dates will have to be decided upon by the B.C. Union, but board of control delegates feel confident they'll stick. The All-Blacks, headed by F. B. Ingersoll, are comprised of post-graduates at Stanford University who do not play in the regular inter-collegiate league.

The collegians from across the line drive up to B.C. in their own cars. They would like to play four here, but owing to a heavy schedule of Christmas-week matches decided that three games would be played. Several of the visitors last year's Stanford

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d for no guar-  
75 per cent

## Graduate Chapter Of Phrateres to Meet

A meeting of the Graduate Chapter of Phrateres, University of B.C. women's club, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Miss Mary McGeer, 5823 Sperling Street, to plan the program for the year. All graduates and girls formerly attending U.B.C. are invited to attend and become members of Phrateres, since the aim of the group is to provide contacts between university girls off the campus.

## Engagement



MISS MARION REID.

THE engagement is announced of Marion Isobel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reid of Rossland, to Mr. Laurence Jamieson Nicholson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of this city. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, November 18, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rossland. Miss Reid is a graduate of St. Ann's Academy, Victoria, and Mr. Nicholson graduated from the University of British Columbia in science in 1934.

## On Toronto Alumni Ball Committee

One of the younger members of the Toronto University Alumni Association in Vancouver is Dr. Riggs, who, before graduating from the Toronto school of medicine, took an Arts degree at the University of British Columbia. Dr. Riggs is a member of the committee which is looking after the interesting details of the Alumni's first major social event of the season, the dance to be held Friday night at the Point Grey Golf and Country Club.



DR. ELEANOR RIGGS

## Local Conference On Peace Scheduled For Saturday

Looked forward to annually by hundreds of Vancouverites interested in the newest developments of the peace movement is the annual peace conference sponsored by the League of Nations Society, Canada, Vancouver Branch, to be held Saturday of this week.

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A luncheon in the Hotel Georgia will open the proceedings with Mr. Denton Massey M.P. speaking on "The Voice of Canada in World Affairs" and Brig.-General V. W. Odum as chairman.

The afternoon session will continue in the Georgia when Mr. Massey will again give the address, "World Youth Conference and the Future." Professor L. S. Kilnack, president of the University of B.C. will act as chairman; Mr. Charles Bunting will speak on the Canadian Youth Congress movement; Professor H. F. Angus will be in charge of the "question box;" the Russian Choir directed by Capt. Maltzeff will sing and Very Rev. Ramsey Armitage, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, will deliver the invocation.

The evening session will be held at the University of British Columbia auditorium with Professor F. H. Soward, speaking on "The Present Outlook in International Affairs." Ven. Archdean F. C. Heathcote, president of the local branch of the League of Nations Society will be the chairman. The public is invited to attend all meetings of the conference.

## Plan Weekly Lectures "Making New World"

A series of weekly lectures on the general topic, "The Making of a New World," will be given by University of B. C. Extension Committee lecturers at 866 Homer street, beginning tonight at 8 o'clock, when Prof. Robert England will discuss the organization and plans for the series.

Further lectures will be as follows: November 12, "The Way Out: Economic Planning," by Prof. J. F. Day; November 19, "Harmonizing of Individualization and Socialization," by Prof. W. G. Black; November 26, "Racial Prejudice," by Prof. J. E. Morsh; December 3, "Science and Society," by Dr. G. M. Shrum; December 10, "Outlook on International Affairs," by Prof. F. H. Soward; December 17, recapitulation and summary of the series, by Prof. Robert England.

## Synthetic World Is Forecast

VIC. DAILY TIMES  
Dr. Allen Harris, M.P.P., Tells Women Of New Discoveries

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"We are settling down to an age which is going to make the mechanical age look like a Sunday school picnic," was the way in which Dr. Allen Harris, M.P.P., prefaced his picture of the coming era of synthetic foods, synthetic clothes and synthetic textile, in an intensely interesting address before the University Women's Club last night at the Y.W.C.A.

Dr. Harris based his talk on the effect of scientific research upon conditions today, noting some of the remarkable discoveries that had been made by research workers in the laboratories, and their impact upon the practical business field. Concerning wood alone, once so big a factor in fuel and construction, one scientist recently had stated that the world would not suffer much if all wood products disappeared, as there were so many substitutes.

While theoretically this might be true, the speaker noted, actually considerable inconvenience would be caused in many industries. For instance, \$450,000,000 of American money was invested in the pulp, paper and allied industries in Canada. A picture was given of the gigantic effort being made by the United States to plant trees over about 100,000,000 acres formerly used for growing cotton. This suggested the importance of wood pulp in the rayon industry. In the last ten years the only increase in textile industry had been in the synthetic class. Cellophane, another wood product, had become almost a nuisance, he stated.

Dr. Harris spoke of the great advance made in the use of substitutes for oil, artificial rubber, the soy bean which, in various forms was now being used in the manufacture of motor parts, and told of recent discoveries whereby any kind of wood could be duplicated.

Fear of war and its effects in Europe was the impetus which led to many of these scientific discoveries. Great Britain and Germany being particularly active in the field of experiments along the lines of hastening of the growth of crops and other food products.

In conclusion, the speaker declared that British Columbia was most advantageously situated, both for the present and the coming age. It was in the universities that much of the original research work was done, although the general public knew little until such discoveries were commercialized, and Dr. Harris thought the universities deserved more credit for doing the original thinking.

Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the University Women's Club, presided. The pleasure of the occasion was added to by the singing of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, who was ably accompanied by Charles Conners.

## Faculty Meets In Old U.B.C. Site

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Miss Grace Fairley, superintendent of Nurses at the Vancouver General Hospital, entertained members of the Faculty Women's Club recently in the auditorium which was formerly that of the University of B. C.

Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, honorary president, presented guests to the hostess who spoke on the subject "A Day in the Hospital."

The president, Mrs. T. J. Coleman, was in the chair and Miss Mabel Gray of the department of nursing and health at the U.B.C., expressed the appreciation of those present to the speaker.

Tea was served by Miss Fairley, assisted by Miss N. Carter, Miss O. Shore, Miss O. Cavers, Miss A. Macleod and Miss A. Reid.



# Politics In Reign of King George V

## Prof. W. N. Sage Gives First of Talk Series

"The Georgian Age showed a tremendous change in the British Empire and Commonwealth in the direction of progress," declared Prof. W. N. Sage, head of the department of history at the U.B.C., in the first of a series of lectures on the Georgian period at a University Extension Association meeting at the Girls' Central School yesterday evening. Professor Sage's address to the 200

persons who attended the lecture dealt with that phase of the subject he termed "Political changes in Great Britain during the reign of George V."

"There have been only three parties in English political life since 1870," Professor Sage said, and he proceeded to outline the rise and fall of these parties as instruments in the progress of Great Britain from that date up to the present day. Professor Sage covered his lecture briefly at the start of his address, and then proceeded to deal with the subject in detail.

### IRISH QUESTION

From 1870 to 1926, the party had a strong foothold in Great Britain, but a split-up occurred in the ranks of the Liberals due to the Home Rule for Ireland issue then in question. The party divided into two groups—the division headed by Gladstone and the Union-Liberals.

These groups were in government office to the time of the creation of the Irish Free State, and it was not until that time that the Conservatives came into power. As the speaker explained later in his talk, these political coterie had a definite bearing on the situations to arise later in the Georgian period.

Professor Sage described the political progress in the Georgian period in the twenty-five years, starting from 1910, interestingly and instructively, and at the close of his address he was applauded loudly.

In 1908, Asquith came into power as the last of the school of Gladstone as termed by Lord Beaverbrook. Asquith was a great parliamentarian and one of the leading barristers of the country. During the time of the first Asquith government, Lloyd George, who in youth embodied all the characteristics of a firey radical, was Chancellor of the Exchequer. In 1909 George introduced his famous budget. This budget was, as a result, to revolutionize many of the powers of the House of Lords in regard to money bills.

### POLITICAL TRUCE

As war broke out in 1914, Liberalism, in the party sense of the word, was found to be declining and resulted in a political truce in England and the formation of the first coalition government in 1915. This lasted until 1918, when Lloyd George came into power and a split took place in the then Liberal Party. George remained in power until 1922, but "the coalition failed to remain coalescent," as Professor Sage explained the situation. The later rise of labor and the revival of Conservatism, brought about a change in the structure of the empire and the evolution of the modern British Commonwealth of Nations, the speaker said.

The start of the Georgian period was marked by the worst political crisis of the age, and was chiefly responsible for the Lloyd George budget, which, when finally put through the House, through the move to create enough peers in the House of Lords to pass it, resulted in the abolishment of the veto the House of Lords had on money bills passed by the Commons. The term of a party in office was also reduced from seven years to five years. The parliament act of 1911 paved the way for Home Rule in Ireland, Professor Sage explained. Gradually the political change in the structure of the British Empire was being brought about.

Then the speaker cleverly took his audience from the turmoil of English pre-war politics to the declaration of war and the tenseness of the subsequent situation involved. Ireland was now divided into two groups—the home-rulers and the non-home-rulers—but before there was a chance for civil war to break out, "a pistol shot in the Balkans set the explosion that shook Europe," Professor Sage declared.

Following the war, Lloyd George resigned, and Bonar Law took office only to die after a year as Prime Minister. Baldwin succeeded, and it was during his term of office that Lloyd George made his last "kick" for free trade policy.

In 1925 the Conservatives came back into power, but in 1929 the Baldwin government collapsed and the Labor government took office for two years—two years marked by general depression, unemployment and unbalanced budgets. "No government without a majority, although in office, can put over an opinion," said Professor Sage, and the Labor

government came into power in the House. In 1931 Europe was plunged into the depths of an acute financial situation, and a national government was formed to steer the country through the crags and crevices in its path. Although the three-way split of Laborites, Conservatives and Liberals composed the national government, the Conservatives were really in power, and in 1935 the Baldwin coterie took office.

### NOW UNITED

As far as constitutional relationship with the Mother Country was concerned, the Dominions, through the last twenty years of outstanding political changes, were now united to Great Britain by one common link the Crown, "bonds unseen but tighter than steel," as Professor Sage explained, and the "whole world stood to attention as the Georgian period, with the death of the reigning monarch in 1935, came to a close."

### THE WAR YEARS

His account of the political tribulations during the war years touched on the names of Bonar Law, Kitchener, Curzon, Cecil and Chamberlain. As matters grew worse, while Asquith was growing visibly tired of life, in contrast, Lloyd George was rising to new heights, but the cabinet was beginning to split in the strain of war. In 1916 a political crisis occurred and George resigned, but he had so captured the imagination of the British people that he came into power again. Professor Sage mentioned briefly his part in the Conference of Versailles, which he termed an "international dog fight."

## Klinck to Open Winter Fair

President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia will formally open the British Columbia Winter Fair auction sale at 1:15 p.m., Dec. 9.

Others taking part in the opening ceremony will be Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, provincial minister of agriculture; Walter Leek, president of the Vancouver Exhibition Association and A. D. Patterson, chairman of the Fair.

Dr. Klinck, who was dean of the faculty of agriculture prior to his elevation to the presidency is particularly interested in that subject.

Farmers throughout the province are already showing their interest in the 98 classes of the Winter Fair proper and the 101 classes of the Seed and Root Fair.

Entries for the Winter Fair close Nov. 16 and for the Seed and Root Fair, Nov. 28.

Judging will take place Dec. 7 and 8 and will include the newly organized boys and girls section for which the Dominion Government has made an extra grant of \$500, supplemented by \$250 for transportation expenses by the Exhibition Association.

An important feature of the Fair as usual will be the fat stock sale.



DR. C. DUNCAN MACKENZIE.

Dr. MacKenzie has taken up his work in Ottawa as assistant agricultural scientist, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in which capacity he will direct the studies in animal nutrition. This work will be coupled with the production management of the dairy herds.

Dr. MacKenzie received both B.S.A. and M.S.A. degrees from the University of British Columbia, later studying animal nutrition at Rowett Research Institute, receiving Ph.D. degree from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1935. He is a son of D. E. MacKenzie, New Westminster, who is well known in Coast exhibition circles.

## Two U.B.C. Grads Get U. S. Jobs

Two U.B.C. graduates—Ralph Hull, Ph.D., and Albert Robert Poole, Ph.D., have received important appointments in United States universities, according to word received here.



Dr. Ralph Hull

Dr. Hull of Mt. Vernon, Wash., has been appointed to the mathematics staff of the University of Michigan.

He graduated here in 1930, and received his Ph.D. degree in Chicago in 1932. Since then he has held American National Research Fellowships, taught at Missouri Teachers' College and at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Poole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Poole, 4570 West Fourteenth Avenue, and has been appointed to the staff of the University of Minnesota.

He won his M.A. at the University of British Columbia in 1931, and his Ph.D. at the California Institute of Technology in 1934, winning valuable fellowships while there.

Two other recent U.B.C. graduates also hold important university teaching positions in mathematics—Dr. Ralph James, assistant professor at University of California, and Dr. Cuthbert Webber, who holds an appointment at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.



## U.B.C. Students Ask Pass System

Voting 919 to 189, students of the University of B. C. passed the controversial "pass system" resolution at an Alma Mater meeting Wednesday noon.

Once rejected by the board of governors of the University and once by the faculty council on student affairs, the students rallied more firmly than ever behind the measure, which they have been supporting for two years.

The system calls for a \$3 increase in Alma Mater yearly fees for student activities, for which the students would receive admission to more than 30 events, social, athletic and cultural, backed by the student government.

## THURSDAY NIGHT LECTURES

Under the general heading, "The Making of a New World", University of British Columbia extension lecturers will give a series of addresses each Thursday evening at 8 p.m., at 666 Homer Street during this month and part of December.

Tonight will be the organization meeting, with Philip Robert England, secretary of the University extension committee, in charge.

## Professor Will Tell of Recovery

Present-day conditions in a number of the more important countries of the world will be discussed on Monday evening by Prof. F. G. Drummond of the University of B. C. at King Edward High School. The Economic Cycle will be his subject.

The address is one of a series arranged by the School Board in extension lecture course in connection with night school. Students may enroll for the entire course or pay a nominal fee (25 cents) for individual lectures.

Professor Drummond will describe some of the factors leading to recovery in Great Britain, United States, Germany and Russia and will discuss changes in the economic structure resulting from the depression.

## University Women Hear Talk on School

An interesting account of the origin and methods of Fairbridge Farm Schools was given by Lieut.-Col. H. T. Logan, principal of the school at Duncan, to the members of University Women's Club at its regular meeting on Monday evening in St. John's Church Hall, Nanton avenue. Mrs. C. A. MacNutt gave a group of songs, with Miss Emery at the piano. Later Manitoba Alumnae entertained at tea, Mrs. F. W. Smelts and Miss Eva Houden presiding at the urns.



## Rain Is Help To Varsity

NOV 5 1936

Rain to the University of Saskatchewan gridders is something they need to make the crops grow in the summer time but seldom get. But rain to University of B. C. is something that makes the ball nice and slippery, also gives them a nice advantage over the prairie boys.

Coach Phillips who is here with the Prairie Huskies in quest for the Hardy cup has been hoping for a dry field. Coach Burke of the locals has been wanting the wet edition of that as his boys are used to it. He thinks U. B. C. will have the advantage in the wet.

And today it rained. Saskatchewan working out each morning have shown a star kicker and passer in Weaver, some tricky forward passing plays and onside kicks, besides some perplexing cut backs.

Coach Burke says he can offset Weaver's low kicks with Roberts and Williams running back and with Pearson's long high punts.

As for the tricky plays and heavy plunges he points out that players inexperienced on wet ground cannot get started quickly, thus Saskatchewan's line may be slow and their tricky plays lack protection.

Varsity has a charging line that makes it tough to get opposition plays started. They also have a good pass defense . . . and now that the water has arrived they should have a slight edge in the line.

Tickets have continued to go well for this double main event billed for Athletic Park Saturday . . . Foster, big grey-haired inside for the visitors, should be tough to get by . . . Weaver kicks long but low and though he is an accurate passer they are loopers, easy to get under . . . Saskatchewan yells en masse on each play, all players shouting, "Hup, one, two, let's go." . . . Local college has had a return of enthusiasm, large turnouts at each practise . . .

## Spanish Meeting At U.B.C. Banned

Because the Student Council of the University of British Columbia failed to give its sanction, the meeting which was to have been addressed by the Spanish delegation under the auspices of the Students' League at noon today, was cancelled.

No reason for the refusal was made public.

NOV 9 1936

## Grads Given Good Chance To Beat Star Varsity Ruggers

Occasionals will go into their big homecoming English rugby game with Varsity, Saturday, at Athletic Park, an even money choice to hand the powerful collegiate fifteen its first defeat of the current rugger season.

This was the feeling of rugby experts over their usual morning cups of coffee today. They base their claims on the fact that the Grads always play inspired rugby.

Furthermore, the old U.B.C. feels the of Joe Ross (he, Tommy Ferris for Big Four football Grads any harm. into a highland word was banded was the latest ad

### STRONG THREE

Ross and Foster three line runner, Steve Calland, T. quarter fielded cided date

## Faculty Women Hear Head of Nurses

"A Day in the Hospital" was the topic Miss Grace Harvey, Superintendent of Nurses at the Vancouver General Hospital, chose for her talk when she entertained members of the Faculty Women's Club recently in the auditorium. Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook, honorary president, presented the guests to the hostess and Mrs. Colman, the president, presided.

Miss Mabel Gray of the Department of Nursing and Health expressed the appreciation of those present. Tea was served by Miss Fairley, assisted by Miss N. Carter, Miss O. Shore, Miss O. Cavers, Miss A. Macleod and Miss A. Reid.

NOV 9 1936

## University Seniors Hold Last Class Party As Undergraduates

Under the "blue and gold" of the University of B. C. for the last time Arts '37, which graduates next spring, held its final class party Thursday evening at the Commodore.

Decorations consisted of massed blue and gold Chinese chrysanthemum. The flowers were arranged in vases at the side of the orchestra and at the patrons' table.

### CO-EDS INFORMAL

Although formal in nature, an attractive air of informality pervaded the ball room. This note was featured in the gowns of the feminine dancers, the majority of whom favored dinner dresses. Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate executive wore blue lace over satin.

Miss Pauline Patterson, secretary of the class, also favored blue lace and satin, her lace tunic of finger-tip length flared over a straight satin skirt.

Black was the choice of Miss Helen Westby, long sleeves shirred to the elbow while bright red flowers at the throat added a note of color. Very gay was Miss Betty Street, vice-president of the class, with her swishing black taffeta frock distinguished by a band of rose velvet at the hem. Her short bolero jacket had elbow length sleeves and a frivolous pink velvet bow at the neckline.

### BLACK VELVET WORN

Miss Delle Smith was another who wore the popular black, her smart velvet tunic trimmed with a brilliant clip at the back and rhinestone buttons marching down the front of the blouse. Miss Constance Harvey chose a gown whose velvet skirt was contrasted with a pink and silver lame yoke, long tight sleeves, and split down the back.

The executive in charge of arrangements for the ball consisted of Mr. Wilson McDuffee, Mr. Lloyd Hobden, Mr. Leslie Allan, Mr. George Crossan, Miss Betty Street, Miss Pauline Patterson, and Miss Laura Nixon.

Lending their patronage were President and Mrs. L. S. Kline, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bollett and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood.

## Tea-Dance Is Feature Of Home-Coming NEWS-HERALD

A feature of last week's homecoming celebrations for graduate students of the University of British Columbia was the delightful informal tea dance held from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock Saturday at the White Rose ballroom immediately after the rugby and football matches at Athletic Park.

The ballroom was crowded with students and alumnae, who left the foggy stadium at the finish of the exciting games for the warm and friendly atmosphere of the dance floor.

A number of alumnae were noted present, including Miss Polly Cleveland, Mr. Harry Pearson, Miss Jean Bogardus, Mr. Bill White, Miss Juanita Miller, Miss Phyllis Leckie, Mr. Doug McCrimmon, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Enid Wyness, Mr. Milt Owen, Miss Ardie Beaumont, Mr. Don Cameron and Mr. John Baker.

Informal wool dresses and tailored suits were particularly popular among the dancers. Miss Ardie Beaumont chose a smart brown suit worn with a brown glengarry and matching accessories, and Miss Enid Wyness wore brown accessories and soft scarf of white crepe with her trim blue suit.

Miss Juanita Miller also used brown as contrast for her suit of turquoise blue and Miss Jean Bogardus chose a smartly formal sport dress of brown wool.

## Detwiller Saves Varsity Hoopmen

## Scores Basket on Last Play to Nose Out Munros

Varsity 30, Munros 28

Adanacs 40, Forsts 19

LACKING the fight which they showed against Province last week and minus the services of one of their star performers, Rann Matthison, Varsity basketballers barely managed to eke out a close win over the up and coming "Munros" at the V. A. C. gym Saturday night.

### How They Scored

Varsity: Bardsley (6), Berry, Pringle (7), Hayman (2), Hudson, Turner (2), Detwiller (11), Mitchell (2)—30.

Munro Fur: McDonagh (6), Baine (6), Hicks, Bazely (2), W. McLachlan (10), Garland, Lee (2), McKenzie (2), J. McLachlan, Burritt—28.

Adanacs—Wright (18), Helem (4), Smith (6), Meehan (6), Peebles (1), Neil (3), Kidd (2), McKnight, Fraser—40.

Forsts—Ross (12), Marsh, Beaton (3), Hudson, Moore (2), Wybourne, Neil (2), Martin, Ritchie—19.

ones to tie it up, with only two minutes to go.

It was here that Varsity came to life. Gaining possession of ball they passed it a for a sure opening. Detwiller, who played game for the win, required break and score the winning

The first game dictates, was after the at 3-2

## Five Thousand See Saskatchewan Win

### Crowd Goes Wild as B. C. Students Tie Score in Third Quarter—Thrilling Finish

Saskatchewan 10, U.B.C. 7.

GRIDIRON history was made at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon and two football victories were recorded. The first and one that returned the Hardy Intercollegiate football trophy to Saskatchewan's halls was won by Kent Phillips' great Huskies. The second was a moral victory for "Doc" Burke, veteran coach of University of B. C. Thunderbirds.

### McPhee Sprints Seventy-five Yards To Sensational Try at Brockton

NOV 12 1936

Varsity 11, Vancouver Rep 0.

DESPITE the fact that the McKechnie Cup was put up for English rugby competition way back in 1896, veteran rugger fans were saying that the intervening forty years have produced no more thrilling try than Howie McPhee's magnificent burst from 75 yards out as Varsity defeated Vancouver by a goal and two tries to nil at Brockton Point yesterday afternoon.

## WORLD OUTLOOK N-H UNDER REVIEW

"The international outlook" was the topic chosen by Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of B. C. for his address to members of Vancouver Institute at the university Saturday evening. The largest audience of any meeting of the organization this year attended.

Mr. Soward, stating that he saw a distinct isolationist trend in the campaign speeches of Governor Landon, hoped that President Roosevelt would develop into a world statesman.

Dealing with the League of Nations, Prof. Soward expressed the hope that Canada's voice would be clearer at the next gathering of that body.

Spain is now to be the centre of unrest for some time to come, the speaker stated. An elected government has been overthrown. The rebels have been receiving aid from Italy and Germany, Prof. Soward stated, adding that they had no international rights to such aid.

## Arts-"Aggie" Ball Set for Nov. 19

The biggest social event of the University Fall term, the Arts-Aggie Ball, is scheduled to take place in the Commodore on the evening of November 19.

This year Arts-Aggie, president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate, is in charge of arrangements. Ralph Cudmore, president of the Agriculture Undergraduate, is assisting him with the decorations. It is rumored that something really novel is being planned. It is known, however, that beaverboard, alabastine, ribbons and balloons will be used to procure the desired effect.

Malcolm Brown, president of Arts '38, is arranging for the entertainment. He has already procured the services of Miss Violet Barlow, well-known radio singer and Jubilee queen. There will also be a pair of swing dancers to entertain the student merry-makers.

Paddy Colthurst, treasurer of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, is in charge of the ticket selling. The ticket sales close on Thursday, November 12, but it is expected that there will be a sell-out before that.

Others on the committee for the dance include Wilson McDuffee, president of Arts '37 and Bob Smith, president of Arts '39.

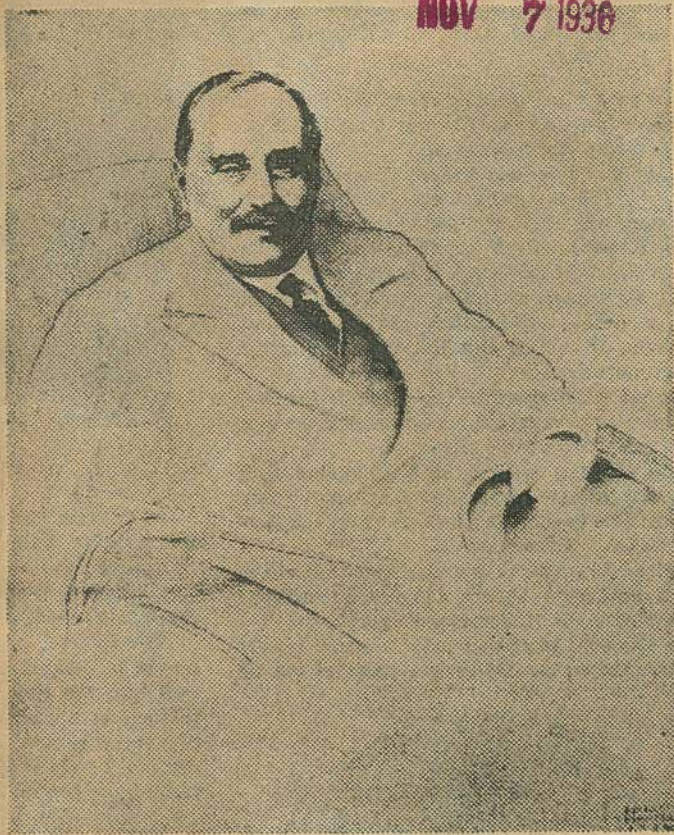


# THE BOOK PAGE

Edited by KATHLEEN MATHERS

## Searches for Sane World

NOV 7 1936



H. G. WELLS.

NOT long ago Mr. H. G. Wells celebrated, rather ruefully, his seventieth birthday, telling his friends that the hand of time made him remember his boyhood and the nurse's admonition, "Come, Master Georgie, it's time to put away your toys and go to bed." Something of that feeling of so little time and so much to do is reflected in Mr. Wells' latest book "The Anatomy of Frustration."

As usual his writing abounds in suggestive generalizations, bursts of indignation at the slowness and stupidity of our lords and masters, and bitter rallery at the performances of people whom he dislikes (the victims this time being Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden). As in "The World of William Clissold," Mr. Wells invents an author whose work he is editing. The author is William Burroughs Steele, a retired American business man, amateur biologist and amorist who as a "frustrated encyclopaedist," attempts to "out-Spengler Spengler, squeeze the essence out of Toynbee and anticipate the ultimate volumes of Durant." The voice is so obviously the voice of

Wells that the disguise is annoying and the explanations of how Steele felt thus and so exasperating.

Steele or Wells begins a modern "Anatomy of Melancholy" after discussing the outlook of Robert Burton in the seventeenth century. Such frustrations as block democracy, Socialism, abundance, world pax and youth are analyzed, sometimes acutely, sometimes superficially, and the author reaches the conclusion that the crowning frustration is the frustration of vision, the frustration of truth.

Mr. Wells offers his revised version of the Seven Deadly Sins which he reduces to four, pleads as in the past for an "open conspiracy which sober scientists and technicians must initiate if we are to have a world state and, in general, airs his pet ideas of the past decade with new illustrations derived from our present discontents."

Readers will find the book both stimulating and annoying. It will depend upon their temperament, which emotion is the more powerful.

F. H. SOWARD.  
"The Anatomy of Frustration," by H. G. Wells; Toronto: Macmillans; \$2.

## PICTURE OF A SOVIET STATE

NOV 7 1936

IT is not surprising that many journalists have been unable to refrain from attempting to use the material they have gathered in their profession for literary purposes. For over a decade Sir Philip Gibbs has been using his journalistic experience as the background for his novels. Mr. Maurice Hindus, whose "Humanity Uprooted" and similar volumes are superb pieces of reporting, has followed Sir Philip's example. His novel of almost 700 pages is called "Moscow Skies" and will undoubtedly interest many readers with its graphic descriptions of the tenseness of Moscow in 1929-30 when the strain of the first Five Year Plan was being keenly felt and all Russia was in the throes of what Mr. Hindus believes to be "one of the saddest and most heroic periods of the revolution."

Yet I must confess to a feeling of disappointment as I endeavored to follow the fortunes of the hero and heroine and the numerous other characters who tended to become types rather than real persons. They were all there, the zealous Communist, the cunning Nepman, the helpless drunkard, the non-Marxian professor, the young pioneer and the bourgeois woman who needed freedom from her "bestial ideology." The author is so determined to get them all into the story that at times he is forced to say "And Nicholas Solov'yov... who was he before the revolution." At other times in an attempt to make them intelligible he makes them indulge in long and irrelevant reflections which badly retard the pace of the story.

The main theme parallels that of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina." Anna Belov, a woman of 31, is the wife of an earnest Communist official whom she respects and likes, but does not love. Their only child is born at the opening of the story. She falls in love, despite her struggles, with an American journalist of Ukrainian German origin, who has come to see the new world order emerging in Moscow. They become lovers while Andrey is on a special mission to restore order out of chaos in a textile factory. When Andrey returns, Anna tells him of her love, secures a divorce, and against his protests secures the custody of the child. Bernard takes her to Paris, en route to America, where she meets her emigre relatives, and realises how much they are suffering from loss of contact with their native land. She decides that she would never be happy in the Middle West, where Bernard is determined to return, and goes back to Moscow to resume her work as director of a recreation centre.

As a description of life in a Soviet state the novel is just convincing. As a story, "Moscow Skies" is halting and at times almost tedious.

F. H. SOWARD.  
"Moscow Skies," by Maurice Hindus; Toronto: Macmillans; \$2.75.

## Van Vliet to Coach Varsity Hoop Team

Students Accept Resignation of Garnet Montgomery in Secret Session Friday.

NOV 7 1936

Varsity's Thunderbird basketball team met in secret conclave on the campus Friday afternoon and voted to accept the resignation

## Grads, Students, Mingle at Rugby Tea-Dance Saturday

After two of the most exciting games in the history of University of B. C. sport, the Varsity-Occasional English rugby and the Saskatchewan U.B.C. Canadian football, played at Athletic Park Saturday, an equally successful tea-dance sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate executive was held in the White Rose ballroom. This event, besides celebrating the victory in English rugby and the very exciting Canadian game, also welcomed back University graduates for "homecoming."

## Munro Scares Varsity

Students in Narrow Hoop Squeak; Adanacs Bit

NOV 9 1936

A swishing pot shot in the last minute of the game spoiled a clever fighting rally of the youthful Munro basketballers, Saturday night, at the V.A.C. and gave Varsity a two-point victory, 30-28.

Rangy Detwiller, from a nice pivot, canned the old melon with the score tied tighter than an after-banquet belt. It was the first score for students in eight points as Munro, through clever short passing and speedy movement down the floor, had brought the score from 20-28 to a block count.

Varsity took the lead at the start with snappy shooting and clever play, 10-3. At the half-way mark the score was 22-13 for the rah rah

## Students Adanacs In Wins

NOV 12 1936

Royals Come From Behind; Varsity Has No Trouble

NEW WESTMINSTER—Overcoming a big half-time lead, Adanacs displayed a smooth passing combination in the final frame, to down Munro Fur, 32-24, in a Senior Inter-city Hoop League fixture at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, Wednesday night.

This was the third straight win for the Yellowshirts who look right now to be the team to contend with in the league this season.

The Furriers had it all over the locals in the first stanza. They passed well and worked their man into the choice shooting position under the basket.

## University Club Will Present Four Plays

Four plays, diverse in nature but of dramatic merit, will be presented by the University Players' Club Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in its annual Christmas performance.

A scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," an early Eugene O'Neill tragedy, a Renaissance Italian costume comedy, and a courtroom farce comprise the programme.

Students of the University witness the performances Wednesday; guests of the Players' Club are invited for Friday and Saturday evenings.

## Students Will Play On Prairies

University of British Columbia students' council Friday gave their official sanction for a Canadian football team to play two games on the prairies next fall in quest of the Hardy cup, emblematic of western intercollegiate supremacy.

The council agreed to U.B.C. playing Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan week-end next October.

In addition the local university will entertain the winner of a Saskatchewan-Alberta series here on the coast in two games on October 27 and 30.

## University Names Junior Golf Team

Junior golfers will hold the spotlight at Marine Drive Golf Club tomorrow morning when the University lads visit Marine for the initial match of the newly formed Junior League.

University will lineup as follows: Jim O'Neil and Ward Allen, Gordie Livingston and Digby Lynch, Roy Leckie and Mansfield Beach, Ted Wilkinson and Alex McIntosh.



# Soward Hopes for Braver Canadian Voice at Geneva

NOV 9 1936

A sombre picture of hostile political structures, violated treaties, nationalist spirit goaded to mass hysteria, and the evasion of collective obligations by the three great European democracies, was outlined Saturday evening when Prof. F. H. Soward addressed the Vancouver Institute on "The Present International Outlook."

"Four words written in our international scheme have the same portent as those written on the wall in Babylon," Professor Soward said. "They are Abyssinia, the Rhineland, Spain and China."

In a review of Italy's successful penetration and conquest of Ethiopia, Mr. Soward condemned British retreat before Mussolini's bluff and the policy of Baldwin and Sir John Simon, contrasting the indignation of British public opinion with their "reserves of lassitude and willingness for others to suffer."

Against the developing Italo-German combine, with its common front in the Balkans, the Locarno negotiations, and against Bolshevism, the speaker traced possible collective movements in an altered League of Nations. A non-coercive universal league, the type hoped for by Mussolini and Hitler, or a league of federations embracing a series of regional pacts which would introduce economic and trade agreements, are two possible avenues of future development.

## CANADA'S VOICE WEAK

"In this discussion I hope, from the bottom of my heart, that Canada's voice will be clearer and braver than it was in last September's Assembly," Professor Soward stated amidst applause.

The rising national temper of China, Professor Soward considers a potential force in the Far East. Japanese aggression is now creating active Chinese resentment, while the prestige of the Japanese army, though still dominant, is weakening at home.

The lecture was presented through the auspices of the Vancouver branch of the League of Nations Society as well as of the Vancouver Institute.

## Province Girls Defeat Varsity

Canadian Memorial 32, Woodwards 20.  
Province 26, Varsity 17.  
Royal City 22, Coquitlam 20.  
I.X.L. 16, Junction Merchants 13.

FINDING the basket for a total of eleven points in the first half, West led Canadian Memorial to a well-earned victory over Woodwards in a Community League Senior B basketball game at McDonald gym Monday night. Memorials finished ten points up at half time.

Jean Downie was the only Province player who didn't score as the smooth-working news girls down Varsity in a Senior A game. Flashing a strong defensive Province held the students free throws while they thirteen points in the Varsity rallied, however score the B. C. char basketball after the break. Coquitlam squeaked point win over Intermediate A.

# 'Fate of the League Hangs in Balance'

NOV 9 1936

—Prof. Soward

"In its general lines, the world situation of 1914 is being reproduced in the pattern of European international relations, but there are definite grounds for a belief that the catastrophe of 1914 will not be repeated, for a while yet at least."

This is the summing up of the international situation of the present day delivered to Vancouver Institute Saturday night by Professor F. H. Soward in his annual address on "The Present International Outlook."

The Institute presented Professor Soward in co-operation with Vancouver branch, League of Nations Society.

"The depression is fading," declared the lecturer. "Production and prices are rising and, in the new currency agreement, Britain, France and the United States have taken the lead

and shown that international co-operation in a crisis is possible.

"During the last year the Fascist nations have not scrupled to use any weapons to inflict their will on helpless nations, and though the British government declared that sanctions could not be successful unless backed by force, they evidently expected sanctions to stop Italy."

"The flight of Haile Selassie from Ethiopia marked the lowest point of British international prestige in modern times."

"When Sir John Simon said, 'I am not prepared, in the present state of Europe, to see a single ship sacrificed in defense of Abyssinia,' he revealed the true explanation of British policy," he said.

"The fate of the League hangs in the balance next month," he declared, turning to the present situation of that organization. "I hope from the bottom of my heart that Canada's voice will be clearer and braver at the December meeting than it was in September."

In the recent outbursts of Germany, she has been seeking external diversions for internal troubles, he stated. She is trying to find mass security and at the same time add former German territory to her rule.

One of the great difficulties of European statesmen has been to determine whether Germany will break her new treaties as easily as she has the old.

Fascism he declared, has spread all over Europe, Spain and Belgium, as well as Germany and Italy, being now affected.

"The Spanish struggle is not one of Communism against Fascism, but a rising of the army, the church and the aristocracy against democratic government," he said. "There is ample evidence that Italy has assisted the rebels."

"The Fascist circle around France seems to be completed. If so, France herself must inevitably go Fascist, too."

## More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

NOV 9 1936

### ECHOES OF THE ELECTION

As Mr. Landon and several others have pointed out, the American people spoke last Tuesday.



Dr. Sedgewick

Probably we should have heard them without assistance, for the voice was as a mighty rushing wind. And like the sounds of Pentecost, it spoke in a language full of meaning to all nations, particularly to us Canadians.

(I write that last sentence with a deferential eye on Mr. Butterfield, who has poked gentle fun at me for venturing to speak of American politics.)

A high-placed deep-blue Republican editor wrote me two weeks ago that the election was, alas, going to be decided by "the beneficiaries of the New Deal." It evidently was. There proved to be at least twenty-six million people of that sort.

The same editor appeared to regret that "beneficiaries of the New Deal" were being allowed to vote at all. I imagine he didn't know there were so many of them. But now that he has the knowledge, it will probably confirm his belief that the United States is going to the dogs and that wisdom is dying with him and his upper-class indigo friends.

Perhaps he and they will move to Canada along with that famous American stock-broker who hates Mr. Roosevelt so hotly. They will find plenty of people in our midst who can talk blue ruin about as mournfully as they do.

It is pleasant for Canadians, liberal Canadians at least, to learn that propaganda (i.e. ballyhoo) doesn't always pay. Seven million dollars are said to have been spent on trying to defeat Mr. Roosevelt.

I don't know how much, if any of that sum went towards spreading personal vilification of the President. Certainly he has been a target for more mud-slinging than any other presidential candidate of later history has had to endure—not even excepting Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleveland. The Republicans, by the way, seem to have made a specialty of that sort of thing.

In any case, the abuse obviously defeated its own end: so obviously that it might well be a lesson to ward-heelers nearer home. And more respectable people than they might take a hint and watch how they speak of men in public life.

Personally I am resolved to avoid using the word "politician" in an ugly sense. Most of the politicians I know are at least quite as good as their villifiers, and the worst of the breed are very often mere puppets of the Respectable Mighty behind the scenes.

The greatest of Canadian business men publicly said as much (in different words) a few weeks ago.

Undoubtedly, a considerable amount of that seven million was spent on picturing Mr. Roosevelt as a form of the Red Beast of Moscow. One thing is now plain: in spite of everything that "safe and sane propaganda" can do, the bogey is scaring people of this continent less and less.

Nowadays the only sort who shudder very much are likewise the sort who provide the money to dress the bogey up. Possibly they get a thrill out of their own creation. But they really ought to call it by one of its right names, such as the Red Beast of the Income Tax.

Perhaps, however, there are no such people in Canada.

Finally, it was urgently charged against Roosevelt that he is responsible for vast and even corrupt waste in the spending of public funds. The same old story: a charlatan (that is what they called him) has been debauching his people to get their votes!

Well, it may be that twenty-six millions of men and women are tainted with corruption. But that does not seem the most probable interpretation of the Voice we heard last Tuesday.

It would be silly to expect that a venture which simply had to be made in the dark would not prove in many respects wasteful. But the New Deal built the Oregon Highway, which must be one of the most magnificent in the world. It helped to build, so I am told, the great San Francisco bridges. And to my positive knowledge, it saved thousands upon thousands of helpless and self-respecting young people from despair.

It is difficult to understand how these accomplishments can be called waste. If so, it wouldn't kill Canada to indulge in a little more of the same.

I wonder if the chief question raised by the American election mightn't be put in some way like this: Can it be that the most dangerous foes of modern society are not the Reds but the comfortable deep indigos like my editor friend?

Long ago the Pharisees were likewise Comfortable People, who closed their eyes and stiffened their necks and hardened their hearts. They even put thirty pieces of silver into the hand of Judas.

## U.B.C. Graduates

### Get Big Jobs

NOV 10 1936

Two U. B. C. graduates have been appointed to important teaching positions in the United States.

Dr. Ralph Hull, who graduated from U. B. C. in 1930, has been appointed to the mathematics staff of the University of Michigan, while Dr. Albert Poole, U. B. C. 1931, has accepted an appointment at the University of Minnesota.

Both Dr. Hull and Dr. Poole have distinguished themselves scholastically. Dr. Hull received his Ph.D. degree from Chicago in 1932. Since then he has held American National Research fellowships for two years, and has taught at the Missouri Teachers' College and at the University of Chicago. Dr. Poole was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the California Institute of Technology in 1934. While there he held valuable fellowships.

Two other recent U. B. C. graduates also hold important university teaching positions in mathematics—Dr. Ralph James, who is assistant professor at the University of California, Berkeley, and Dr. Cuthbert Webber, who has an appointment at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

## U. B. C. Musical Club Members' Dance

The Marine Drive Golf Club was chosen Friday evening for the annual "formal" of the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia. A musical motif was carried out in orange and black, with the programs in the form of a reble clef.

Heading the receiving line was Miss Margaret Atkinson, vice-president of the club, wearing a creme lame finger tip tunic with a flared back and fitted sleeves over a straight black slipper satin skirt. Assisting her was Miss Catherine Washington in a midnight blue beruffled taffeta with a small pleated bertha and colorful red flowers on her shoulder. Miss Marjorie Findlay, another in the receiving end, wore coral velvet with dolman sleeves and a waist length jacket smartly bowed at the throat.

Among the guests were new members elected to membership last week. They included the Misses Kathleen Harris, Mary Muttart, Kay Patterson, Francis Owens, Lois Campbell, Constance Busby, Mary O'Donnell, Effie Morris, Kathleen Johnston, Frankie Montgomery, Nora Feast, Clara Cartmell, Barbara Breeton, Joan Hawkins, Leslie Montgomery, Jean Anderson, Gertrude Freeland, Irene Eedy, Rheta Lesser, Eugene Martinoff, Mary Ryan, Margaret McKenzie, Marjorie Thompson, Jean McKellard, Vera Baker, Phyllis MacEwan, Mildred Twiss, Doreen Bernard, Dorothy Sherat, Margaret Rae, Betty Vicary, Lotie Pout, Christine O'Lorne, Una Knipe and Kay Miller.

The Messrs. Charlie Knox, Allen Dixon, Harry Darley, Norman Beattie, Pat Henderson, Ian Hind, Bob Broughs, Ben Moys, Allan Wallace, Clarence Fulton, Lewis Freeman, Frank Waldron, Jack Rush, John Wood, Larry McLaughlin, Hugh Shirreff, James Currie, Ralph Gram, Don Baker, Joe Plasket, Bill Grand, Colin Curtis, Bob McCormick, John Scholefield, Geoff Marples, Maurice Latornell, Don Tysoe, Earnest Hughes-Games, Edward Flower, George Tonks, Jack Gray, Bill Dauber and Bill Davidson.

Lending their patronage to the dance were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Clarke, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Mr. Walter Gage and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayden Williams.

The committee in charge of all arrangements included Mr. Bill Cameron, Mr. Harry Bigsby, Miss Margaret Atkinson, Miss Catherine Washington and Miss Marjorie Findlay.

## Out-of-town Students Guests At the Tea Hour

NOV 10 1936

In the women's lower common room at University of British Columbia, the women of Arts '37 and '38 were on Monday tea hostesses to out-of-town women students, under the convensership of Miss Betty Street and Miss Beverley Cunningham.

Golden yellow and bronze chrysanthemums graced the tea table, which was lighted with golden tapers. Presiding at the urns were Miss Peggy Fox and Miss Jean Meredith, while those assisting in serving included Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Laura Nixon, Miss Muriel Chave, Miss Constance Harvey, Miss Patricia McRae, Miss Peggy Jones, Miss Marjorie Findlay and Miss Olive Tufts.



# **Varsity, p** **Adanacs in** **Handy Wins**

Pringle, Meehan  
 Share Spotlight

NOV 12 1936  
 Varsity 37, Ryerson 29.  
 Adanacs 32, Munros 24.

Varsity won their third straight and Adanacs their second straight intercity hoop battle Wednesday night to move out in front of league standings and give Province something to shoot at when they come out of their enforced idleness next Saturday night.

Out on the campus, George "Joe" Pringle and tricky Rann Mathison sparked the students to a handy win over Frayne Gordon's Ryersons. The church boys started out by scoring the first basket, but it was the only time all evening they were in the lead. Varsity led 20-12 at the half.

## **BARDSLEY TIED UP.**

Pringle with 14 points and Mathison with 9 were outstanding for the collegians. Jim Bardsley was well bottled up with only 3 to his credit. Jack Pratt scored 7 for Ryersons, while Pete Williamson, who turned in a smart game, tallied 6.

Over at Queens Park, Pete Meehan was the bright boy of Doug Fraser's Adanacs as they registered a creditable win over Munros. Meehan passed well, checked hard and tallied 9 points in the second half to more or less put the game away for the yellow-shirts.

Garland and McDonagh threw a bad scare into Adanacs in the first half when they sank baskets from all angles to give Munros an 18-8 lead. In the second half the boys were held scoreless, as Adanacs fathomed their play and, sparked by young Meehan and Ken "Hooker" Wright, breezed home to

# **"Irish" Beaumont** **Under Suspension**

NOV 10 1936  
 P Varsity Favored to "Rap the Rep" in Fortieth Renewal of McKechnie Cup

SELECTION committee of the Vancouver Rep rugby team for the Armistice Day McKechnie Cup match with Varsity will hold a second enforced meeting tonight to see what can be done to fill the gaps made by the absence of Johnny Sutherland and possibly "Irish" Beaumont of North Shore All-Blacks.

## **Doc May Stay** **AS COACH**

DOC BURKE wants to resign as head coach of the University of B. C. Thunderbirds but he just can't do it. His football boys and the faculty won't hear of him quitting the team. Pressure of his medical practice and the added burden of getting out to 7 o'clock practices in the morning were considered reason enough by the veteran grid coach for getting out of the game in favor of a younger man, but Doc's boys won't hear of it.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, faculty representative for Canadian football on the campus, told The Province today that Thunderbird football without Burke would be like taking the pilskin away from the squad. As for Burke, he admitted he would reconsider his decision if the boys wanted him badly enough.

If it will influence Doc any in making his decision, Shrum said he would undertake to have the assistant coaches shoulder a little more of the fundamental drill in an effort to lighten the burden, but Burke will still be head coach.

An indication that Doc will likely be out with the B. C. boys in their drive for a Hardy Cup recoup next season was evidenced by his enthusiasm over a new bunch of plays that should produce touchdowns. Only one man is due to graduate this year, Larry McHugh, an end. The rest of the team will be intact, it was discovered.

## **3ad Snap, Fumble Spoils** **Game For U.B.C.; Great** **College Day**

NOV 9 1936  
 By HAL STRAIGHT

Throats tingling with that indefinable college spirit, choked with a disappointed sigh. An excited crowd—4000 paid—changed from a shouting mass to a sagging, sighing lump as it sank back. Coach Dr. Gordon Burke of the University of B. C. grid team swore. The B. C. players looked dejectedly befuddled.

A bad snap, a fumble, had ruined one of the most entertaining Canadian football games Vancouver has seen for some time. This fumble happened on the B. C. 15 yard line in the dying minutes. University of Saskatchewan took the ball and from there the busy Weaver kicked a field goal to break a puttering tie and win the game 10-7.

Up until then it had been a great day, a great game. The students presenting 1600 out of an enrollment of 1800 mellowed the air with college songs and yells. Their cheering enthusiasm drove their grid team, inspired heights, on in a spirited grid warfare.

## **TOUGH BREAK**

It was this spirit, this play of the local U. B. C. brought them from a tie the score at 7-7 behind all the way up to an atomic explosion in the line, chewan play territory.

## **Doc Quits** **Student** **Gridders**

Before the Intercollegiate football game on Saturday, Coach Dr. Gordon Burke announced to twenty determined gladiators that it would be the last game played under his coaching. This sad announcement came as a tremendous surprise. There had been no hint of the doctor's retirement.

He has been faithfully coaching the Thunderbird football squad for ten years, without a break.

Starting with the game as a minor sport, he had raised it to one of the two most popular sports on the campus. His perseverance has also been responsible for the fine quarters of the football squad in the U. B. C. gymnasium.

"Doc," as he is called by all his proteges, has come to be thought of as a permanent part of the university and it will take a long while to become accustomed to the idea of "no Doc."

Tears came to his eyes on Saturday when he tried to tell the players of his retirement, and assistant coach Bill Morrow (who played for his championship team in '29, '30), made the announcement for him. Physical Director Maurice van Vliet added a few words in asking the boys to go out and win the last game for the doctor.

The reason for Dr. Burke's retirement is unknown, but it is quite obvious that his great love for the game he has so willingly coached for a decade made it hard for him to drop out. He said nothing of a successor, and whether or not it will be either Bill Morrow or Maurice van Vliet it not known.

## **Out-of-Town Co-Eds** **Feted At Tea**

The first "out-of-town" tea held this year at the University of B. C. took place in the Women's Common Room Monday afternoon. The guests were all the out-of-town co-eds from the classes of '37 and '38.

Miss Betty Street, vice president of Arts '37 and Miss Beverly Cunningham, vice president of Arts '38, formed the receiving line.

Presiding over the tea table, which was attractively centred with yellow papers and golden chrysanthemums were Misses Jean Meridith and Peggy Fox. Among those assisting with the serving were Misses Pauline Patter-

## **Hostess to Grad**



MISS MARY McGEER

The graduate chapter of Phraters, largest women's club at the University of B. C., will meet tonight at the home of Miss McGeer, 5825 Sperling Street, at 8:15, in order to draw up its program for the year. All girls who have attended the University are invited to attend, as the aim of the group is to provide contacts between former University students.

## **University Extension Courses**

The University of British Columbia announces an ambitious program in the matter of extension work.

During the coming season, lectures in almost every subject will be given at almost every point in the province. Study groups will be formed in the various communities and closely directed by faculty members under the able supervision of Director Robert England.

It is a splendid and useful aspect of university work, reminiscent of those early days when renowned scholars traveled about the countries of Europe carrying the light of knowledge into every corner.

For this system is so devised and managed that not only are the training facilities of the University taken to extra-mural students, but something of the spirit of the University as well.

One must remember that there is much difference between training and education.

Training is the mere act of accustoming the student to do certain definite things with facility and accuracy.

Education includes an inspirational element. The educated man is one who is made to acquire a set of spiritual and intellectual standards that will apply and react in any situation with which he is faced, and not alone in any specific line of work or behavior.

It is the ambition of the University to make these extension courses a vehicle, not only for training, but for education in its broadest sense as well

## **Scholarship Awarded**

OF interest to former classmates and friends of Miss Elizabeth Halley, is the news that she has been awarded, for the second year, the I. O. D. E. war memorial overseas post graduate scholarship in order to continue her studies until she wins her Ph. D. degree. In 1936 she won the scholarship and left for Northwestern University to commence her studies to obtain her Ph. D. and this year will study at Newnham College, Cambridge, England.

Miss Halley taught in St. Margaret's school, Victoria, in '35 and '36 and prior to that was assistant in the department of biology at the University of British Columbia, where she took her master's degree.



MISS ELIZABETH HALLEY.

—Photo by Artona.

NOV 13 1936



## Champion U.B.C. Cattle Judging Team



The dairy cattle judging team from the University of B.C., pictured above, was first in judging all breeds of dairy cattle at the inter-collegiate contest at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Portland, Ore., this year.

Ralph Gunn, right front, was high man in the competition.

Teams from the universities of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia entered the contest.

The picture shows, from left to right, back row: R. E. Nicoll, Maurice Trumppour and J. C. Berry, coach; front row: Arthur Kadzielawa and Ralph Gunn.

## Dr. Reid Will Describe Early Cariboo Travel

"Transportation to the Cariboo in the 'Sixties" will be the subject of an address by Dr. R. L. Reid, K.C., at the first lecture-meeting of the B.C. Historical Association, Vancouver section, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Harmony Hall, 1655 West Broadway.

Dr. Reid is known throughout the Dominion as a collector of Canadiana, and locally as a keen student of British Columbia history. During the past year he has been honored by the University of British Columbia, by which he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and by the Royal Society of Canada, of which he is a fellow.

## Collect U.B.C. Fund For Injured Student

Students of the University of B. C. are collecting a fund for Donald Parham, freshman, who was injured in the snake parade at initiation. His hand was forced through the window of a passing auto and a tendon was severed. It was feared that he might lose the use of his hand but his recovery is now nearly complete.

## Science Men Hold Dance on Thursday

When the sciencemen of the University of British Columbia held their class party at the Alma Academy on Thursday evening, red balloons, red streamers, red confetti and red favors gave a crimson glow to the atmosphere of the refreshingly informal party, convened by Mr. Phillip Emery and Mr. John Brynelsen. Lending their patronage to the function were Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. John Norison Finlayson, Major and Mrs. Allan H. Finlay, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hebb and Mr. Walter Gage.

Backward melodies and rousing faculty songs, that are typical of the Sciencemen, were interspersed among the dances, which had been labelled Gage Gallop, Turnbull Trot, etc., in true Science manner.

## Rowers May Surprise Collegians, Saturday

"If we play the same rugby as we did against All-Blacks last Saturday we'll beat Varsity," "Rusty" Goepel remarked when asked how he thought Rowing Club would come out against Varsity at the Brockton Point Oval on Saturday.

Rowing Club plans to use the same fifteen that pulled the major upset in recent years over Blacks at Brockton Point. They figure they've lined up a winning combination at last and

## "WHO BANNED SPANISH MEETING AT U.B.C.?"

"Who banned the Spanish delegation from the campus?" is the big question at the University of British Columbia today.

A large audience gathered in the U.B.C. auditorium Monday noon to hear the advertised speech of the Spanish delegation.

It had been announced on the campus that the loyalists would speak under the auspices of the Student League, radical collegiate organization.

The audience waited patiently for three-quarters of an hour, and then one of the officials of the League appeared and stated that the meeting was off, as the Students' Council, governing body of the students, had failed to grant permission.

John Gould, president of the Coun-

## U.B.C. At Seattle

Fourteen University of B. C. students from the staff of the college newspaper, the "Ubysey," headed by Zoe Browne-Clayton, editor-in-chief, were the guests of the University of Washington Daily staff this week writing and editing the Friday edition of the Seattle paper.

The students were under the supervision of Dean Vernon McKenzie of the Washington School of Journalism, whose articles on the international

## 'No Civilization On Ruins Of Capitalism'

No successful system of civilization will ever be founded on the remains of the capitalistic system should it break down through lack of integrity and probity, declared Professor Robert England of the University of British Columbia, speaking before a recent meeting of the Canadian Credit Institute, in Hotel Georgia.

During the evening a debate was held on the B. C. Health Insurance Act. The meeting was conducted by the student group of the Institute.

## 'Amiable Nude' Torn as U.B.C. Students Battle

NOV 14 1936  
Science Classmen

Recover Prized

Picture In Pieces

Inter-faculty rivalry precipitated a heated noonday battle on the University of B. C. campus Friday, when Artsmen and Sciencemen waged bitter war over the possession of an art study taken from the Science common-room.

The picture, an amiable nude donated two years ago by a tolerant faculty member and head of a department, is a prized Science possession, and attempts of students in the Arts faculty to seize it are always occasions for warfare.

On Friday, an Artsman entered the Science common-room, quietly took up the picture, and tossed it from the window to a henchman waiting below. It was carried to the Arts common-room. Irate Sciencemen followed, and men of both faculties joined battle.

Some slight breakage in furnishings and windows accompanied the dissection of the picture, which Sciencemen bore homeward triumphantly—but in fragments.

Grads once, but the "Old Boys" are anxious to square the series at one each. Both clubs lost their last start. Occasional dropping a great game to Varsity in their annual home-coming battle at Athletic Park last Saturday.

In the second division Meralomas and Rowing Club will feature on Lower Brockton. The Moaners, a tough start owing to crock-

ers, have to be one of the lines.

Student League officials deny this, stating that the Council had been previously approached.

## DINOSAUR LECTURE

"Dinosaurs and Their Kin" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. M. Y. Williams, U.B.C. department of geology, at 8 p.m. Friday before the Field Museum.

situation in Europe are appearing in the Vancouver Sun.

Early in 1937 the Washington students will return the visit and put out one issue of the Vancouver campus publication.

## Recital at University.

An afternoon recital will be given by the Vancouver Symphony quartette in the University Theatre on November 27, it is announced by the University Musical Society. Under the direction of Allard de Ridder, Vancouver Symphony conductor, the quartette will offer a programme of classical chamber music. The recital, though primarily for U.B.C. students, is open to the public.

## More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

## BEAUTY, BEATTY AND THE BIBLE

Sir Edward Beatty has been telling Toronto and its University alumni that she and they (presumably) and the rest of us Canadians have neglected the sense of beauty.



Dr. Sedgewick

He also states or implies that we are, or have been, or could be, rich and increased with goods. A good many people may have wondered why he does not rest content with that. But I suspect that Sir Edward knows his Scriptures well enough not to copy the Laodiceans, who were indeed rich and increased with goods but nevertheless were spued out of the Lord's mouth.

Sir Edward may have remembered, too, the biblical story of a certain rich man whose ground brought forth plentifully and who set about, one day, to build greater barns for his fruits and goods. The Scripture calls this fortunate person a fool, and relates that his soul was required of him that very night.

Was Sir Edward, by any chance, suggesting that parable as a lesson to Toronto and the rest of Canada?

There is also the troublesome case of the young ruler, an exceedingly decent person, who was lacking in just one respect; he would not sell all that he had and give the proceeds to the poor. I will not say that this is the duty of all Canadians. Rather than go to such extremes, we would, I suspect, imitate that same young ruler and go away sorrowful.

Naturally, Sir Edward did not commend any such behaviour to his Toronto audience of University folk. To do so would have savoured a little too much of the habits of the early Christians who held all things in common. And Toronto remembers the late lamented section 98 of the criminal code far too dearly to tolerate any sedition like that.

It would be a good thing for readers (if any) of this column to look up the biblical passages referred to above. I will gladly furnish any inquirer with exact references. They will indicate that we Canadians are lacking in more things than the one to which Sir Edward forcibly called our attention.

But the nation should be grateful to him for doing what he did. After all, he may well plead that the needs he did not mention must be left to the preaching of people other than himself.

Having duly based ourselves upon authority, let us turn for a moment to consider our neglect of beauty. A local illustration lies ready to hand.

Out at the University we have some funds with which to make a start on a new memorial building. One of my colleagues, who is indeed the very salt of the earth (and a Toronto man likewise), is dreadfully distressed at the thought of wasting any money on mere beauty when we come to build that memorial. He insists on having every cent devoted to utility and to that only.

No attitude could be more precisely characteristic of our country in general. Firmly fixed in our bones is a notion that beauty and use are matters quite separate or even hostile. The first is supposed to be something like rice powder or face rouge—plastered on the outside of a useful article after it is finished. And, like all cosmetics, it is regarded either as a luxury or as a waste.

Surely this is the cast of mind against which, in effect, Sir Edward warned his fellow-alumni. He took the remarkable view that something could be done about it besides watching and prayer.

Some weeks ago, in this column, I tried to express my admiration of St. James' Church. Here is an object lesson under our own eyes. That building is not notable for surface decoration; in fact, it hasn't any.

As always, part of its value lies in sheer design and proportion, but most of it comes from a perfectly exact adaptation to use. There is no waste in the whole structure. And its beauty did not cost one single extra cent.

No one in Canada can speak on a subject like this with more powerful effect than Sir Edward Beatty. He would be doing a national service if he enlarged on that Toronto speech and repeated it in every important Canadian centre. Some of the King's business requires haste; this requires persistence.



## Adult Education

To take the University to the people, through lectures and study groups, is the program being followed by the University of British Columbia. In this article the director tells the underlying philosophy and aims of this great province-wide education movement.—Editor.

By ROBERT ENGLAND

(Director, University of B. C. Extension Department)

After observing adult education movements in this Province against the background of four months recently spent in study abroad of similar movements, I



have been struck by the extraordinary interest that is shown here.

No one can straight-jacket this movement into any narrow concept of adult development. We are in the presence of a new kind of thing which may have repercussions upon our classroom academic way of teaching.

First there are the extra-mural activities of the University of British Columbia, the demand for which has kept me busy since my arrival.

Then there are the many activities, such as the successful technical instruction and night school work under Mr. John Kyle, the fine library service, the Public Library Commission, the Fraser Valley Library system, the lecture program of the Vancouver Public Library, and the excellent co-operation between these bodies.

There are also the Folk Festival, the Little Theatre, the National Film Society, the Symphony Orchestra, the Museum and the Vancouver Art Gallery.

There are self-help groups doing work in Vancouver in a very practical way, largely in the field of household economics. Women's Institutes and Farmers' Institutes and the Provincial Department of Agriculture in the country are engaged in continuous instruction and training.

Voluntary agencies, such as the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., are active, and the Recreational Centres under Ian Eisenhardt show a consciousness of modern methods in physical training that is refreshing.

In addition, there is the Vancouver Institute and classes run by private individuals such as Rev. W. Constable, as well as a variety of institutes and study groups in city and country.

As a city, we are like Martha, busied about many things, but we have not forgotten the better part.

At some stage of this activity, the council method should be valuable, for comparing facilities and methods. Various agencies of adult education, when brought together, are usually astonished to find that other people are emphasizing equally important phases of instruction, and then each organization begins to see itself as part of a general picture.

What is the business of a university extension department?

A university is a lad's highway to the world—in the case of a state-aided institution, it is the King's Highway. Without pressing the metaphor too far, it aims at a continuous flow like a great river.

There is a continuity of truth, of life and of the call outward and onward to the disciplined adventure of the open mind, of mariners equipped with aims and direction-finding apparatus, not "tossed about by every wind of doctrine and every wave of circumstance."

The university is a great international body. Cradled in a common European culture, it has the task of synthesizing, inspiring, leading. It is concerned with principles. Associated with this is the idea of retirement from the world for concentration and detachment.

In the lives of all great men there was a parenthesis, a break, before their unique contribution to the world was made.

Now, here in the University, are gathered together the best minds we can muster. Some would confine them to the campus to deal with only those who qualify by examination and can pay the fees. Such a plan is neither equitable nor wise.

I come to academic life from business, and I owe too much already to those University men who shared with me not to feel that there are adults who can profit from contact with the University. For the time being I am alone, but while the dexterity of a one-man band may be diverting, we get better music from a balanced orchestra. There must be co-operation between would-be student and teacher, and between agencies of enlightenment.

The adult who has mastered a job and fitted himself into society is more intelligent than we give him credit for.

He is interested in purposes and principles. It is so easy in our life to lose the thread of purpose, and that is closely related to principle.

Then, again, each adult has his own laboratory of social and economic science. You cannot carry on a task or run a family budget without acquiring some knowledge of the functioning of a community. "Come, let us reason together," is the essence of democracy. Adult education cannot compel people, it must be voluntary.

The task of a university extension department is to keep the highways of speculation, of discussion, of investigation, unlocked. It must seek to organize and rationalize ways and means by lectures, books, study-groups and guidance, visual aids and radio. It must share with those that have never had the good fortune to attend the university.

This year, with limited funds, an effort is being made to carry on extension lectures throughout the province, and it is hoped that the lectures may be grouped into courses. When three lectures are given by one lecturer, as a rule it gives a united approach, but when several lecturers are used, it imposes the necessity of consultation and arrangement. Consideration is also given to the provision of books relating to the courses.

In Victoria and New Westminster a series of eleven lectures has been arranged dealing with the Georgian period. This series has been planned with the object of giving perspective on the eve of the coronation of Edward VIII, as it is now possible to assess the problems and achievements of the period just closing.

Here is a series on "The Making of a New World" to be carried on by a working men's group:

1. The Way Out—Economic Planning.
2. Racial Prejudice.
3. Science and Society.
4. Harmonization of Individualization and Socialization.
5. The Outlook in International Affairs.

Yet another program deals with science and the unfolding of life.

In co-operation with the B. C. Electric Railway Company a farm radio series is being given. Study groups have been formed in various parts of the province. An effort is being made to secure continuity and consecutiveness in the various media of instruction.

Panel discussions are being promoted. The use of educational films, circulation of art collections and museum exhibitions, the accumulation of a slide library, are receiving investigation, and must be carefully co-ordinated with other agencies. In thinking of methods it is important to consider the needs of the adult student.

The adult may plough a lonely furrow, but he needs companionship in intellectual adventure, confirmation or criticism in his research and conclusions, and a sympathetic group with which to work.

## Speaks Monday



PROF. ROBERT ENGLAND.

"DARTINGTON Hall and the World Conference of Agricultural Economists" will be the subject of the B. C. Electric farm radio talk over CRCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, at 8:30 Monday evening, November 16. Prof. Robert England will collaborate with Dean F. M. Clement in this, the third talk, on the farm broadcast series.

## Shrum Reveals New 'Philosopher's Stone'

Amid the hurrying feet of worried assistants, the spark and crackle of mysterious electric discharges and the throb of weird looking apparatus, Dr. Gordon M. Shrum of the University of British Columbia, for the first time in the history of Canadian science, publicly transmuted an element before a popular audience Saturday night.

He was lecturing on "Recent Experiments in the Transmutation of Matter," before the Vancouver Institute at the University.

Having explained theory of changing atoms of one element into those of another by bombarding the heavy nucleus with streams of "neutrons," he demonstrated it by changing parts of silver coins into cadmium.

The actual apparatus, a "neutron" tube and a mass of paraffine blocks, was kept outside the room as the heavy discharges from the tube interfered with the delicate apparatus in use for the detection of radio-active discharges.

The coins were placed on the blocks of paraffine used to slow up the neutron discharge until it had time to work on the silver atoms, and when brought in contact with the detective apparatus later they showed distinct evidence of a change having been made in them, though it was so minute as not to be visible to the eye.

Dr. Shrum traced the history of investigation into radio-activity by physicists, culminating in the past five years in the achievement of the old alchemists' dream of the transmutation of matter.

He also told of the discovery of means by which artificial substances with properties similar to radium can be made.

"We have made three kinds of oxygen and three kinds of hydrogen," he said, "where scientists a few years ago would have said we were crazy if we predicted such possibilities. With these we can form eighteen kinds of water, and "heavy water," one of them, is now being produced in quantity at this University."

### NO 'DEATH RAY'

He described the effect of the neutronic discharge, which is, he stated, incorrectly called a ray, and its fatal results when small animals are exposed to it. It is much more powerful than X-rays, which killed many scientists who first experimented with them.

"Now, don't get the idea that this is a 'death ray,'" he said. "There is no such thing. These discharges are dangerous to people in their vicinity if they are not properly handled, but there is no particle known to science at the present time that can be projected to a distance, and there is not likely to be."

If the neutronic discharge can be controlled and made effective, it will in all probability be much more effective than radium in the treatment of cancer, he said.

Artificial radium is now being manufactured in California by the young physicist Dr. E. O. Lawrence.

ISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1936

## Players' Club Completes Plans For Christmas Productions

TONIGHT the curtain goes up on the first dress rehearsal of the four one-act plays which the Players Club of the University of British Columbia will present to their first audience on Wednesday evening as their annual Christmas productions. Although the casts of the plays will be very much on their toes this evening, tonight's rehearsal is really a technician's rehearsal. There will be long pauses between each play as the lighting crew experiment to find the most effective lighting for each set or the stage crew reconstruct some section of the scenery to suit a director's whim. Mr. Pat Larsen will direct the intricate lighting scenes, while Mr. John Davidson will manage the stage crew.

Caring for the antiques in one scene, or a priceless art treasure for another, will be property-mistress, Miss Eleanor Green, who will be assisted by Miss Beth Gillanders, Mr. William Nickerson, Mr. George Shiles, Miss Pauline Scott, Mr. Alan Walsh and Mr. Rann Mathison, the members of her committee. Proper-

ties constitute a major problem when the scene of the four plays vary from a court jury room, to a moonlit Elizabethan garden or a dinner party at the palace of Lucrezia Borgia.

In the costume room in the wings will be Miss Ellen Boving, costume mistress supervising the first fitting of the costumes, while about her, still sewing at a glamorous gown of the Italian Renaissance or draping an Elizabethan cloak, will be her committee consisting of Miss Nancy Housser, Miss Miriam Cosens, Miss Joey Wilson, Miss Ailsa Braidwood, Miss Jean Meredith. Assisting with the costuming of the men characters will be Mr. Gordon Gray and Mr. Reginald Wilson. In the make-up room Miss Mary Moxon will be experimenting with make-up and instructing her less experienced assistants in the art of making young students into old men or women and straight noses into Roman ones. On her committee are Miss Constance Baird, Miss Pamela Yell, Miss Mary Fitz-james, Miss Jean McLauren and Mr. Gordon Gray.

For the past few weeks the Green Room, sacred to Players Club members, has been the business office in which Mr. Dudley Darling, assisted by Miss Mary Covert, Miss Patricia Macrae, Mr. John Gould and Mr. Dudley Darling, planned the design of the programmes, while Miss Hazel Merton supervised the sending of the invitations by her committee composed of Miss Lois Still, Miss K. Mann, Miss Constance Baird, Miss Pat Macrae, Mr. Robert McCormick, Mr. Monty Fotheringham and Mr. David Morrow.

The plays will be presented at private performances at the university theatre on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

## "Y" SWIMMERS MEET U.B.C. Association Aquatic Stars to Clash With Varsity Team in Vancouver Tonight

Bound for Vancouver's Crystal Pool, where they will meet Varsity aquatic stars in a dual gala tonight, Victoria Y.M.C.A. swimmers left the city this afternoon on the C.P.R. boat.

With a backbone of a few experienced performers, the local squad is rounded out by a smart group of coming juniors who should give the U.B.C. aces good competition, particularly in the men's division.

Archie McKinnon will accompany the team of which Bob Smirl is captain.

The annual party of the Publications' Board of the University of B. C. was held Friday evening at "Jubilee," Marine Drive. Among the guests were past members of the "Ubyssy" staff new reporters and members of the "Totem" staff. Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, editor of the bi-monthly college paper, was in charge of arrangements.

SUN. NOV. 14



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**'Merge U.B.C. And Normal'**

**WEIR'S PLAN TO CONCENTRATE TEACHER TRAINING**

By Sun Staff Representative  
VICTORIA, Nov. 16. — The new trend in teacher training will inevitably lead to the merging of the normal schools of the province with the University of British Columbia, the Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, indicated in the Legislature Saturday afternoon, discussing education estimates.  
Replying to a question on the subject by E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, Dr. Weir said if the province could get a reasonable price for the normal school building at Vancouver it would be desirable to concentrate all teacher training at the university.  
He said possibly Victoria College could take over the Victoria school building.  
Rev. Robert Connell, leader of the Opposition, spoke a word in favor of larger grants toward salaries of rural teachers. There should be a definite attempt to lift them up, he said. Mrs. D. G. Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, agreed, adding she thought the B. C. Teachers' Federation is not doing all it might for the rural teacher.

**Students Enjoy Annual Dance**

Publications Board of the University of British Columbia held its annual dance on Friday evening at "The Vinery" when guests of honor were members of the student council and former members of the editorial staff of the Publications Board. The dance was convened by Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, editor-in-chief of "Ubysses."  
Among those attending were Miss Janet Patton, Miss Wendy Hayes, Miss Dorothy Cummings, Miss Selma Whitten, Miss Beverley McCorchel, Miss Margaret Findlay, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Joyce Cooper, Miss Patricia Bibbs, Miss Peggy Higgs, Miss Betsy Bury, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Donna Lucas, Miss Irene Eedy, Miss Alison McIntosh, Miss Anne Jeremy.  
Mr. Kenneth Grant, Mr. Norman Hacking, Mr. Dorwin Baird, Mr. Robert King, Mr. Frank Turner, Mr. Frank Perry, Mr. Hugh Sherriff, Mr. Lyle Stewart, Mr. Jack Randolph, Mr. Jack Bell, Mr. Alan Morley, Mr. J. Beveridge, Mr. Stuart Calvert, Mr. William Knox, Mr. Robert Nelson, Mr. Norman DePoe and Mr. John Dauphinee.

**Arts Club And Vandals Win Hooping**

Arts Club and Vandals scored victories in Senior "B" men's community basketball tilts Saturday night at McDonald gym. Arts Club nosed out A. & Q., 21 to 18, while the North Shore Vandals were polishing off Y.M.C.A., 31 to 18. Losers failed to show up for their game (the fog, no doubt) and Spencer's won by default.  
Detailed scores:  
Arts Club—B. Duffy 5, G. Sinker 6, J. Purves 2, Dowling 1, A. Purves 5, Cranswick 2, Bayne, Burgoyne. Total 21.  
A. & Q.—McAlpine 4, McLean 2, Campbell 2, N. Murray 2, Riley, Galderbank 1, E. Murray 7, Hall, W. Galderbank 1. Total 19.  
Vandals—Spencer 7, B. Fiddes 7, B. Atwood 9, Fiddes 2, Christopher 4, Quick 2, Wardlaw, Irish. Total 31.  
Y.M.C.A.—Donnas, Earl 4, Townsend, Wilson 5, Parsons, Mitchell 2, Rees 7, Braddock, French. Total 18.

**U.B.C. Alumni Body Formed**

VERNON — A University of B. C. Alumni Association was formed here at a meeting at which Fergus Mutrie was elected president; Grey Rowlands, vice-president; Miss Joan Adam, secretary; Page Robinson, treasurer; Miss Kenna MacDonald, C. D. "Bill" Osborn and John MacLean, executive.

**Many Help U.B.C. Christmas Plays From "Backstage"**

Receiving none of the glory but nevertheless largely responsible for the success of the University Christmas plays are those members who are responsible for the necessary backstage work.  
Miss Ellen Boving is heading the costume committee, and will have the task of suitably dressing Lucrezia Borgia and Portia. Misses Nancy Housser, Miriam Cosens, Joey Wilson, Ailsa Braidwood, Jean Meredith, Gordon Gray and Reg Wilson will assist her.  
The difficult task of collecting properties has been assigned to Miss Eleanor Green. Her committee consists of Beth Gillanders, Bill Nickerson, George Shiles, Pauline Scott, Allan Walsh and Rann Matthison.  
Dudley Darling is in charge of the program committee, assisted by Miss Mary Covert, Pat Macrae, John Gould and Graham Darling. Miss Hazel Merton is convening for the invitations, assisted by Misses Lois Still, Kay Mann, Connie Baird, Margaret Ecker, Pat Macrae, Bob McCormick, Monty Fotheringham and Dave Morrow.  
Miss Mary Moxon is arranging for make-up. Her committee includes Misses Connie Baird, Joey Wilson, Pamela Yell, Mary Fitz-James, Jean McLauren and Gordon Gray.

**Arts-Aggie Ball Thursday Evening**

A cap and gown will grace a sheaf of wheat at the Commodore on Thursday evening for the Arts Aggie Ball, when the decorations will be symbolic of both the Arts and the Agriculture faculties. A committee of men students has arranged the function, and their president, Mr. Alan Morley, has announced that the ball will be one of the most smartly sophisticated of small dances.  
There will be no official patrons and no programmes, but the most sparkling of floor shows has been planned, which will include a swing dance number, a comedy act, and vocal numbers by Miss Violet Barlow, Jubilee queen. The committee includes Mr. Ralph Cudmore, decorations; Mr. M. Brown, entertainment, and Mr. P. Colthurst, tickets.

**Last Half Tries Give Students Edge; Clubbers Improve**

As quickly as they forged to the heights of Vancouver's rugby hall of fame with their recent startling upset over All-Blacks, Rowing Club rugers today find themselves just another team to be beaten by Varsity's sensational Thunderbirds. Playing on a mist-bound field at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon, the men of Dobbie nosed out the Clubbers 6-0 for their sixth

**Europe Turning Left, Says U.B.C. Professor**

"All Europe is going Socialist," Prof. H. F. Angus told the Kinsmen's Club in Hotel Georgia on Tuesday evening. "Under Communist, Fascist and Democratic governments, the continent is moving steadily towards new social reforms."  
Prof. Angus told of the impression he gained on a recent tour of the continent. He does not believe that war is imminent, because the dictators all must maintain the illusion of some danger from which they are saving their countries—but non can afford to face a real war.

**Amazing Strides of Science Even Bigger in Near Future**

**Dr. Finlayson Predicts Mail Delivery Anywhere Within Two Hours.**

A striking word picture of science in the world within two hours, in the future was painted by Dr. J. N. Finlayson at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Thursday.  
"Science has made amazing strides in the past quarter century—the most astonishing in all history—but its progress will be nothing compared with what is to come," the speaker said.  
"We will see the day when people will take to the air as they now do to motor cars and airships will be automatically controlled.  
"Electricity and power will be so cheap that it will not be economical to install meters. The days of back-breaking labor will be gone and men will work but a few hours weekly.  
**AUTOMATIC CONTROL.**  
"The time of mail deliveries will be cut down so much that it will be possible to write a letter, put it on the air and have it transcribed and delivered to any city produced exactly as you wrote it.  
"Light will be furnished by wireless and electric light bulbs will be obsolete. Houses will be cool in summer and warm in winter healthful ultra violet rays that will protect you from rheumatism and T.B."  
Trophies won in recent golf competitions among club members were awarded as follows: C. E. Thompson cup, Dr. J. E. Harrison; A. P. Tynan cup, F. Chenoweth; Gowman-Thompson cup, H. Boale; David Nunn cup, H. N. MacCorkindale.  
Winners in the Kiwanis Little Brothers garden contest were announced as follows: Pat McBrinn, Teddy Starke and Ian McColl. The T. E. Ritchie garden contest cups for members were awarded as follows: Gardens, thirty-three feet and under, J. D. Campbell; between fifty and seventy-five feet, T. Brooke, and over seventy-five feet, Walter Leek.

**Campus Scene and Fields Depicted for Arts-Aggie Ball**

Setting a precedent for original decoration, the Arts-Aggie Ball, held at the Commodore Thursday evening, proved to be one of the most successful of University functions.  
Serving as a background for the orchestra was a large mural depicting black silhouettes of caped and gowned students parading past outlined college buildings. The steps in front of the musicians were decorated with scholastic piles of books drawn in cardboard to represent arts, and natural paintings of wheat sheaves to represent agriculture.  
At each end of the orchestra platform were caricatures cut in cardboard about forty inches high. Dean Daniel Buchanan and Dean F. M. Clement were portrayed also Professor J. Friend Day for Commerce and Professor F. G. C. Wood.  
Between the pillars at the edge of the dance floor were large colored University crests attached to the posts by bands of crossed blue and gold streamers. The guest and executive tables were centred by banks of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.  
The entertainment consisted of college songs rendered by Miss Violet Barlow supported by a Pep club chorus and a floor show which featured a swing dance by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumaresque.  
The invited guests to the ball included President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Finlayson and Miss M. L. Bollert.  
Alan Morely president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society was in charge of arrangements. Assisting him were Ralph Cudmore, Paddy Colthurst, Malcolm Brown, Wilson McDuffee and Bob Smith.

**Institute Will Hear Address on Science**

Dr. Hector Macleod, head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of British Columbia, will speak Saturday at the Vancouver Institute on "Some Social Aspects of Science." The meeting will be held at 8:15 in Room Arts 100 at the university.  
Dr. Macleod is a graduate of McGill University, joining the staff of Alberta University in 1914. He is a frequent contributor to technical journals, and has a recognized flair for the reflective and philosophical. He joined the University of British Columbia faculty this summer.

**Players' Club Entertains Faculty**

Faculty Night at the Players' Club Christmas plays was attended by a large and formal audience in the University Auditorium Friday evening.  
Among those invited to attend were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mayor and Mrs. G. G. McGeer, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bengough, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Norman, Brigadier General V. W. Odium and Mrs. Odium, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement.  
Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Major and Mrs. H. C. Holmes, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Miss M. L. Bollert, Judge F. W. Howay, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Swanson, Mrs. T. F. Westbrook, Mrs. A. E. Austin, Mrs. Victor Spencer, and Mr and Mrs. Garfield King.

IT ALL depends upon what sort of an animal you are. Because a female monkey employed by the University of British Columbia got away and went out for a nocturnal ramble among the trees, she makes the front page and becomes news. The police, the fire department and the Society for the Prevention of Kindness to Animals are brought into the hunt, but still no one can do anything to help Pauline.  
I have a cat called Ermytrude and every once in a while she goes out on a similar spree. But no one seems to care; the police tell me to go chase myself if I ring up, the fire department is unresponsive and the society for the prevention of various things to animals tells me to go to bed and go to sleep and everything will occur as it should.  
Why can't they allow a female university monkey similar privileges?



# Girls Chiselling Too Much In Their Dates With Boys

—DEAN BOLLERT.

Should a girl go fifty-fifty on a date with her boy friend?

Dean M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia, who addressed the third annual conference of the Vancouver Girls' Hi-Y Association on Saturday, says "Yes."

Miss Bollert spoke before a gathering of four hundred Hi-Y representatives who convened in Christ Church Cathedral under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. to observe Hi-Y week which opened Saturday.

In her address on "Boy and Girl Dates," she gave two rules for the girl who wishes to be socially successful.

## "FRIENDSHIP IS BASIS."

"First, friendship should be the basis of all association," she said. "Second, a girl should observe the requirements of chivalry as much as a boy. There's too much 'chiselling' nowadays."

Miss I. B. Green discussed "Health in Relation to Good Looks" and

contrasted the girl of fifty years ago with the modern sophisticated miss.

"Modern health rules have changed our ideas," she said.

## OUTLINES RULES.

Miss Jessie Casselman, girls' counsellor of Kitsilano High School, outlined to the conference four rules for the ideal girl. She also spoke Sunday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral at the recognition service held for new members.

The conference was opened by Miss Jean Campbell, head of the Hi-Y associations in Vancouver, who outlined work accomplished by various groups in Canada and the United States during the past year. Miss June Jamieson was in the chair.

Led by Robert McMaster of the University of British Columbia, a discussion on the question of "Racial Minorities in Vancouver" closed the Saturday afternoon session. A candle-lighting ceremony concluded Sunday's programme.

## BRITISH DEBATING TEAM COMING HERE

To Meet U. B. C. On November 27.

An annual student contact between Canada and the Old Country will be revived with the arrival here on November 26 of Malcolm McEwen and Bernard Ungerson, imperial debaters, who are touring Canada. They will meet a University of B. C. team on November 27 in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver.

Edinburgh University and the University of London are represented by delegates McEwen and Ungerson. The former is a brilliant Scotsman, scholar and Socialist, who holds M.A. and LL.B. degrees, and has travelled in France, Spain and Portugal; Ungerson, a Welsh athlete and economist, studying statistics at the London School of Economics, has been student representative at international conferences in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia.

The British team arrived at St. John's on October 14, and has since appeared at twelve universities in Canada. An unusual feature of their tour is a public debate at Vegreville, Alta., with selected speakers from the exclusively Ukrainian population. Other public debates were at Calgary and Regina. Their closing appearance on this continent is at International House in Chicago, December 7.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is arranging the Canadian tour, a part of its organizing function in Canada. This is the fourth team to visit Vancouver. Members of the first British team were Malcolm McDonald, son of the ex-premier, and Douglas Woodruff, editorial writer on the London Times.

Parliamentary Forum, student debating club on the U. B. C. campus, is arranging the Vancouver debate.

Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia will address Y's Men's Club at dinner Thursday night on "Pacific Relations Conference."

## WEIR DEFENDS GRANT TO U.B.C.

Reduced by \$7025 Per Week Few Years

VICTORIA, Nov. 14.—"Leadership can be, and is being, provided by the University of British Columbia," said Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, in the Legislature Friday.

In the course of the budget debate, Dr. Weir defended the increased subsidy to the University. If it had been increased in the same ratio as the grant to roads, the University would be getting an extra \$87,000 this year, instead of \$50,000.

If students were driven elsewhere by high fees and curtailed facilities, the loss to the province might easily be \$800,000 a year. The University grant had been reduced by \$7025 a week a few years ago; the present restoration was insignificant.

Dr. Weir said that of 40,000 graduates of the U. B. C., 93 per cent. had remained in Canada. He had a good word for "brain trusts." He believed in the building up of a higher civil service through the employment of the best men available in every department, and the salaries being paid for specialized brains were still too small.

## DEFENDS CHANGE.

He defended the new curriculum in high schools and public schools. It was going to keep B. C. abreast of the times, of new developments in educational matters in other parts of the civilized world, and, incidentally, it was going to save the province money, he believed.

## Japanese Artist Exhibits.

An exhibition of oils, the work of D. Kondo, will be on view at the Vancouver Art Gallery commencing Tuesday. Mr. Kondo, although Japanese, paints in the western manner and has recently returned to Vancouver after an extended course of study in Paris.

The Christmas exhibition of black and white work will open December 8, and artists who intend to place their work on display are asked to send in their entry forms before next Saturday.

## Students Make Play Props on \$3.10 And Own Ingenuity

When the curtain slides up at the University of B. C. Theatre Friday night, the guests of the Players club will be viewing the results of long weeks of student effort.

The budget allowed for Christmas play scenery was just \$3.10, and from this microscopic amount the stage artists had to provide atmosphere for Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made," the last act of the "Merchant of Venice," "Double Demon" and "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party."

Superhuman problems were overcome, the students making natural looking stones out of wood and realistic trees out of cardboard. Eugene O'Neill's sea drama required the presence of seaweed and weird lights. In order to provide these there have been bands of student trapezing over the beaches while others stayed home and experimented with the footlights.

The luxuriousness of Lucrezia Borgia's little party contrasts with forbidding scenes in a courtroom which feature "Double Demon." The most interesting play from a stage-setting angle will be "The Merchant of Venice." These scenes will be treated in a modernistic manner, but the rich drapery and the lighting effects will give all the sumptuousness necessary for the Shakespearian setting.

Their work finished the stage crew swings the last flap into place, removes the paint pots and all is ready for the twenty-seven student actors who have been chosen to entertain the guests of the Players' Club in the University theatre the nights of November 20 and 21.

## Eighty New Members Of Local Phrateres

Phrateres of the University of British Columbia held its formal banquet, followed by initiation in the Aztec room, Hotel Georgia, on Friday evening. In a short two years, Theta, the Vancouver chapter of the international sisterhood, has grown until the membership has reached over 200, and the chapter has been divided into eight sub-chapters. Miss Madge Neill, president of Phrateres, presided.

Others taking part in the programme were Dean M. L. Bollert, Miss Edythe Freeman of Seattle, who brought a message from the University of Washington Chapter of Phrateres; Miss Audrey Horwood, Miss Nora Sibley, Miss Marian Kersey, Miss Adrienne Collins, Miss Jessie McRae, Miss Norma King and Miss Mary McGeer.

When the impressive initiation, being followed by the colorful candle-lighting ceremonial, was used, as it was planned by Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin, honorary grand president of Phrateres who founded the organization in 1924 at the University of California. Eighty new members were initiated into the chapter.

The guests of honor for the evening were Mrs. Lawrence Killam, honorary patroness of the chapter, and the executive of the University of Washington Chapter, who were the guests of Theta Chapter during the week-end.

## Britannia Girls Score Easy Win

Even the fog Saturday afternoon failed to daunt the grass hockey girls who turned out in full force to keep their schedule up to date. Maintaining their unbroken string of victories, Ex-Britannia in a slow game, downed the new Recreational Centre team 5-0.

Still tied for second place are General America and South Vancouver. The former team trimmed Varsity 9-0, while South Van found Kitsies ready for a 5-2 defeat.

Joan and Bernie Fawns and Judy Carver together accounted for the nine General America goals, while Grace Watson, Jean Petrie and Muriel Harvey tallied South Van's goals. Gladys Lawrence and Mabel Hawes stood out for Kitsilano.

At Memorial Park, Grandview Grads nosed out U.B.C. 2-1. Outstanding for the victors was Grace McNichols, a half, who upset precedent by scoring the winning goal, while the co-eds' big hope was Shirley Soule.

## Male Committee for U.B.C. Ball Makes Starting Changes

The Arts-Aggie ball, the big "formal" of the University of B. C. fall term, has this year an exclusively male committee, which has been responsible for some radical changes in plans.

There will be no official patrons at the Commodore on November 19, but President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Miss M. L. Bollert will be invited as guests.

Another departure is the discarding of programs, because the executive claims that as everybody at Varsity knows everybody else programs are not necessary. The dance will be strictly cabaret style.

Under the direction of Alan Morley, president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, an advertising campaign featuring some of the most attractive posters ever seen on the campus has been carried out. Some of these posters were painted by Vancouver art students.

The floor show will feature "swing" dances by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumaresque and college songs by Miss Violet Barlow, Vancouver Jubilee queen. There will also be a comedy skit, the nature of which is at present a deep secret. The entertainment has been arranged by Malcolm Brown, president of Arts '38.

The decorations, for which Ralph Cudmore, president of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society, is responsible, will feature an elaborate mural depicting caps and gowns, the motif of Arts, and sheaves of wheat to represent Agriculture. These will be designed by Norman DePoe. There will also be attractive table decorations and a plentiful supply of balloons and streamers.

Prof. Allan H. Finley of the department of civil engineering, University of British Columbia, will address Gorge Club at a luncheon meeting Monday. Part of his talk will be devoted to description of the great Coulee Dam.

## Collegians Offer To Play at Point

Cancel Game to Meet Blacks at Brockton; Victoria Trip Okayed for Rowers, Grads

CAPTAIN Dobbie's brilliant young University of British Columbia English rugby team offered to cancel their home game on the campus Saturday in favor of the more centrally-located Brockton Point for the impending epic with North Shore All-Blacks. Board of control of the Rugby Union heard the proposal at their weekly meeting last night and accepted it with thanks.



## Students Hold Barn Dance

FEB 20 1937

"When you wore a calico gown, my dear," sang the ardent farmer lad in his blue denim overalls. The "Aggie" or agriculture students of the University of British Columbia were holding their annual barn dance and the Marine Drive Golf Club on Friday evening became the "Red Dog Saloon." "Roulette" wheels spun around and stage money changed hands, while others of those present engaged in square dances and reels. The dance, convened by Mr. Ralph Cudmore, was sponsored by the senior class in agriculture. Maize and blue streamers decorated the "saloon," and there were prizes for the best rustic costumes. When the supper hour came round, lunches in paper bags appeared, and later the men students produced rustic corn-cob pipes that they had been "breaking in" for the occasion.

## U.B.C. Is 'Greek' To The Modern Greeks

Greek and Greece may be pie for the erudite professors and scholars of the University of B. C., but as far as the faculty of that eminent institution of the ancient centre of civilization, the University of Athens, is concerned, the University of B. C. and its ways are Greek to them.

Monday night the U.B.C. Board of Governors were confronted with an invitation directed to the "University of Vancouver."

It was from Gregoire Papadimitriou, head of the University of Athens, and requested "The Rector" to send a representative to the centenary festivities of that university, which will take place next April.

In spite of the fact that the "University of Vancouver" is non-existent, and that a "Rector" is a minister of the Anglican Church, as far as the U.B.C. is concerned, President Klinck was instructed to appoint a representative of the U.B.C. some graduate or faculty member now in Europe.

## Graduating Class Elects Officers

With final examinations approaching so quickly, seniors at the University are already making plans for the graduation functions which will wind up the session in May.

At a meeting of the combined senior classes in Arts 100 on Tuesday noon Mr. Gordon Morris of Science '37 was elected permanent president of Class '37. Assisting him in his duties will be Miss Pauline Patterson, vice president; Miss Molly Locke, secretary; Mr. Walter Charles, treasurer, and Mr. John Logan, valedictorian. Professor Walter Gage was elected honorary president, while Professor F. G. C. Wood will serve as honorary vice president.

The main duties of the graduating executive will consist of planning the Graduation Ball and the boat trip, which will be held in connection with the graduation ceremonies early in May.

## Faculty Women Entertain Students' Executive Group

Each spring the Faculty Women's Club of the University of British Columbia entertains the Women's Undergraduate executive. On Tuesday the home of Mrs. W. V. Sayer, Westbrook crescent, was the scene of the annual tea hour party. A musical programme was given, when guest artists were Miss Beth Abernethy, Mr. Arnold McLeod and Miss Louie Stirk. Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman presided during the formal meeting.

In the tea room a table, laid with a cloth of lace and centred by golden daffodils, was lighted with ruby-hued tapers. Pouring were Mrs. William G. Black and Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, while assisting as serviteurs were Mrs. G. H. Harris, Mrs. Stanley W. Matthews, Mrs. M. J. Marshall, Mrs. H. J. MacLeod and Mrs. D. G. Laird.

On March 9 the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society will act as hostesses to the Faculty Women's Club.

## SCIENCE FINDS FORTY MILLIONS ANNUAL WEALTH

### Canadian Agriculture Is Endowed by Plant Improvement

MAR 1 - '37

Plant breeding, a science which is responsible for a \$40,000,000 annual increase in the wealth of the Dominion of Canada, was discussed in detail by Dr. Gordon G. Moe, head of the U. B. C. Department of Agronomy, in a lecture before Vancouver Institute at the university Saturday evening.

Canadian work in this field was started by Sir Charles Saunders, who experimented for a long time at Agassiz. He realized the importance of an early maturing variety of wheat, and brought samples of grain from all parts of the world.

In discovering a new variety of wheat, it is necessary to go through several steps of experimentation. The plants must first be crossed, then the resultant strains sorted and tested. After exhaustive tests, during which weak strains are eliminated, the wheat is tested as to its baking quality. Garnet and Reward, the most recent discoveries in wheat, Dr. Moe said, are very suitable for the cold Canadian north.

MAR 1 1937  
PORRIDGE EATING  
The speaker recalled that while he was working with Sir Charles Saunders on oats, they tested the porridge-making qualities of their different varieties, having to eat the product every morning.

Dr. Moe and Dr. Boving of U.B.C. are working at present on disease resistance of clover. They are carrying on experiments at the university farm.

Work in the prevention of the spreading-root type of alfalfa was introduced at McDonald College by Dr. L. S. Klinck, then professor of Agronomy, and now U. B. C. President. If the roots do not spread, the alfalfa will not become a weed. At present Dr. Boving is also working on this at U. B. C., the speaker noted.

## Speaks Tonight



HEAD of the Fairbridge Farm School at Duncan, Col. H. T. Logan will address the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society in Hotel Vancouver tonight.

Col. Logan was recently granted two years' leave of absence from the University of British Columbia to take over the principalship of the Fairbridge institution.

## Of Historic Interest

"HISTORICAL RENAISSANCE IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES AND IN BRITISH COLUMBIA," by J. C. Webster and W. N. Sage. (Canadian Historical Review Reprint). *Sun. Feb. 27-30*

An important epoch in British Columbian historical circles is marked by the issue of this little pamphlet in which Dr. Walter N. Sage sums up, with due attention to the developments of the past year, the record of B. C. history. Dr. Sage is head of the University of B. C. department of history, and author of some 25 books and lesser publications dealing with the subject.

He draws particular attention to the foundation of the B. C. Historical Society and the expected birth of the province's first historical journal, the Society's projected

"B. C. Historical Review." Museums, research and the numerous but unostentatious historical groups working throughout B. C. receive due credit for what he declares is undoubtedly a historical renaissance here.

Perhaps the only fault to be found with Dr. Sage's summary is that the part Vancouver's Golden Jubilee has played in reawakening interest in local history is not fully recognized.

In the same pamphlet Dr. J. C. Webster of Shediac, N.B., comments on a simultaneous historical revival that is apparently taking place in the Maritimes.—ALAN MORLEY.

## No Shining Tale

Reviewed by F. G. C. WOOD *Feb 27*

"SHINING SCABBARD," by R. C. Hutchinson. (Farrar & Rinehart and Oxford Press, Toronto; \$2.75.)

Any reader selecting "Shining Scabbard" because it is listed in the U.S. among the ten most popular novels of the moment, will not find it in any sense a best seller.

He must be prepared for several surprises. He will find a narrative proceeding in a leisurely fashion, with occasional moments of real power set forth in a style much more vivid and pictorial than that of the average novelist.

In a story beginning in a remote French army post in Africa, and moving to the provincial town of Baulon in France, he will meet no characters of romantic appeal.

He will rather find his patience tried somewhat severely by a group of frustrated people, most of whom

are irritating because of their obstinate adherence to the indulgence of their own temperamental whims. The book, moreover, lacks the conventional happy ending.

With the action taking place in the spring and summer of 1914, the final scenes picture something of the chaos associated with the upheaval in August of that year.

The novel depicts the family life of the Severins, dominated as it is by the selfish tyranny of old Colonel Severin, the fanatical head of the household. Into this drab and unhealthy atmosphere come the wife and children of the soldier son living with his regiment in Africa.

The author, with deliberate care, shows how the happiness of all the family must be sacrificed to the old man's sole interest in life—the removal of the stain of disgrace from his military record—a disgrace that, ironically, no one but the Severins now remember.

"Shining Scabbard" is a book for the discriminating rather than the casual reader.



R. C. Hutchinson

## Campus Co-ed Kissing Largely Depends on Who Kisses Whom

By ALAN MORLEY

To kiss or not to kiss; that is the question—*Sun Feb 27*

When the governors of the girls' dormitory at Queen's University decided to allow an intimate's escort to place a chaste and respectful salute on her lips when he deposited her on her home doorstep late in the evening, they started something at our own University of B.C.

That something was an inquiring young co-ed psychologist who determined to embalm, in her scientific conduct-graphs, her fellow graduates' reaction to the ancient and honorable practice of osculation.

The completed curves must have alternated rapidly between fever heat and absolute zero, for her inquiries revealed that the modern college miss has views on the subject as varied and controversial as had her ancestors in crinoline or bustle. Time has

not succeeded in solving the ancient question.

### NO ENGAGEMENT—NO KISS

Taken in ascending order of enthusiasm, the first group of co-ed kiss opinion on the U.B.C. campus holds views that near the complete negative.

"You shouldn't kiss unless you are engaged," they maintain severely, "if you like him well enough to kiss him, you like him well enough to marry him."

On the next rung of the ladder are those who have evidently weighed the kiss and found it wanting. "A good-night kiss spoils the whole evening," their representative informed the investigator.

Still on the minus side of the scale is the resigned type, who laments plaintively, "You have to kiss him

Continued on Page Three

## University Women Hear Prof. Soward

Professor F. H. Soward described the present international situation before the regular meeting of the University Women's Club, held Monday evening at St. John's Church Hall.

The speaker told of the encouraging acceleration of world economic recovery during the past year and the valuable currency accord adopted by Great Britain, the United States and France, before sketching three major crises in world diplomacy in the past eighteen months: the Abyssinian invasion, the civil war in Spain and German occupation and rearmament of the demilitarized Rhineland zone.

Mrs. W. J. Baird outlined the history and present standing of the universities of Ontario. Miss Beatrice Putnam sang a group of songs, accom-

## U.B.C. Skiers Third In Big Intercollegiate Meet at Washington

LONGMIRE, Wash.—University of Washington skiers held the Northwest Ski Union championship today. College of Puget Sound finished second, University of British Columbia, third; Reed College, fourth, and Washington State College, fifth. John Woodhead, Washington, won the downhill in 1 minute and 36 seconds and the slalom in 2 minutes 33-10 seconds.

panied by Luther Roberts, Mus. Bac.

Following the meeting, U.B.C. alumnae entertained at supper, Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Mrs. Henry F. Angus presiding at the urns.



# SHRUM DISCUSSES TRANSMUTATION AT INSTITUTE

An esoteric world of neutrons, electrons, fundamental particles and other scientific discoveries, was opened up to an Institute audience by Dr. Shrum, Saturday night.

Speaking to a capacity house on "The Transmutation of Matter," Dr. Shrum filled his subject with such amusing and simple explanations that an otherwise erudite topic held the interest throughout the entire lecture. Slides and actual experiments were also used.

The speaker treated with the work of famed physicists down through the twentieth century, which made possible this, one of the latest scientific discoveries, concluding with an actual demonstration of the transmutation of matter—the changing of silver into cadmium by making it radio-active.

First discoveries bearing on transmutation were made in the last years of the nineteenth century with the advent of the X-Ray, radio-activity, electrons and radium. The discovery that it was possible to break down ordinary matter into smaller particles with negative charges, called electrons, was particularly important in that it led to Sir Ernest Rutherford's theory that an atom could be shrunk down into the nucleus with electrons spinning around it.

Since 1925, physicists found that electrons are smeared out, of varying density, and not of definite shape as previously believed. It was only when this new theory was advanced that the possibility of the transmutation of matter appeared.

"Physicists were now faced with the problem of smashing up the atom," the speaker continued. "It was very easy to break up the outside with electricity but the nucleus was not affected in the least. It was thought that if a fundamental particle were fired at a very high speed and a direct hit made, possibly the atom would break up into another one. Scientists therefore attempted to use radio-active substances which give off elemental particles. These were called the cloud-track methods, and numerous results were produced. The first case of transmutation was in 1919, when Alpha particles from radium were fired

## Shrum Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

into nitrogen, and hydrogen and oxygen were formed."

In 1932 discoveries were made, vitally affecting the whole problem. It was found that hydrogen atoms could be used as projectiles instead of Alpha particles, which were got from the limited supply of radium in existence. Next three new fundamental particles were discovered—neutron, heavy hydrogen and the positive electron, and lastly Madame Curie's daughter discovered artificial radio-activity—that ordinary matter could be made radio-active. The importance of these discoveries was that it was now possible to bombard the nucleus with five different fundamental particles of which the neutron was the most important.

Dr. Shrum also mentioned the valuable contributions to the field of transmutation of matter, by Ernest Lawrence of the Institute of Technology of California. Lawrence has invented the most important apparatus used in physics laboratories in recent years. This machine, making use of a 75-ton magnet, can produce in a very short time radio-active particles equivalent to one-half gram of radium. The Californian is now working on an apparatus capable of producing several grams of radium.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, associate professor of physics, University of British Columbia, will address the Gyro Club at a luncheon meeting Monday at Hotel Vancouver.

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## Creases JONESEY'S Hoop Brow



BOB OSBORNE

COACH Chuck "Little Napoleon"

Jones, who still froths at the mouth when reminded what Munros did to his Province darlings last week, has other problems of great moment facing him tomorrow night. Chuck learned this morning that two of his ace snipers, Bob "Tony" Osborne and Jack Purves, are indisposed and will be unable to play against Ryersons.

Maury Van Vleet's Varsity boys play Forsts in the first game at V.A.C. gym tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and can assume a tie for first place with Adanacs if they win. At 9 Jones will put his chessmen on the floor and attempt to pawn them around into a winning position over Ryersons.

## Sage Describes Political Changes

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 21.—Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the department of history, University of British Columbia, gave the initial lecture of a series arranged through the University extension department and sponsored by the New Westminster School Board.

The auditorium at "The Towers" was crowded to capacity and the audience was treated to an interesting account of "The Political Changes in Great Britain during the reign of George V."

Dr. Sage touched on the public reaction to Conservatism, Liberalism, Labor, Communism and Fascism. He complimented the British people on their foundations of democracy and on the application of common sense.

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## BRITAIN'S PROBLEMS.

Sir: All who have had the privilege of listening to the wonderful address by Professor Soward at the auditorium of the U.B.C. on November 7, under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute, when he took as his subject "The Present Outlook in International Affairs," must have marvelled at the very comprehensive way he handled his subject and the manner in which he kept his audience spellbound for over one and a half hours. He outlined his address and filled in the details in his own inimitable style that it was as though an actual panorama of events, covering the past year, was being watched before one's eyes.

In spite of these facts, I hope I shall not be misconstrued if I add one word of comment. It is this. The learned speaker gave a distinct sombre picture of the actions, statements, also of the inactivities and vacillating policies of the British Government, during the past twelve months. In drawing this picture he was quite correct, for there can be no gainsaying that during the period of the so-called Abyssinian crisis the prestige of Great Britain fell to the lowest ebb in all history.

He also, in my humble opinion, somewhat belittled the efforts of Mr. Baldwin and his cabinet. These remarks, I noted, drew a very subdued jeer from quite a large portion of the audience. But here is the point which, to my way of thinking, should have been included in the picture as a background, if only in fairness to the guiding hand of the British Government.

The reason for this vacillating attitude adopted by the British cabinet during these various crises was that for years Great Britain had been depleting her naval strength, even to the danger point, in accordance with her signed agreement along with other nations. Of all the signatories to the same disarmament agreement, Great Britain was the sole signatory to stick to its pledged word and carry out to the letter that to which she had pledged herself to do. More.

Other nations forming the League of Nations scuttled practically all the Articles of the League pertaining to collective action, leaving Great Britain as the sole champion to carry out its provisions. In view of her weakened naval condition, Great Britain was in no position to stand the "racket" alone; consequently, the British Government had to do some pretty tall "juggling" to keep Europe out of war. To his credit be it said, Mr. Baldwin, by his skilful statesmanship, has so far kept Europe from a conflagration which has even earned the commendation of one of England's arch enemies, vide, Mr. Hearst, who only a few days ago asserted that "it was in a large measure due to the influence of Great Britain that war had not broken out in Europe." Hence it would appear as though the prestige of Great Britain is once again on the upgrade—thanks to the policy of the present cabinet.

I feel compelled to make these comments to place the extraordinary situations which have arisen recently in their true perspective, and which may explain the somewhat unorthodox ways and means adopted by the Government of Great Britain to keep the peace of Europe, for which all peace lovers should be profoundly thankful.

E. H. GROOS.

Vancouver, November 9, 1936.

## U. B. C. Alumni Plan to Hold Annual Dance

On Tuesday evening, December 29, the third annual reunion dance of the alumni of the University of British Columbia will be held at the Commodore Cabaret. Arrangements for the dance are in charge of members of the alumni executive, which includes Mr. Tom Ellis, president; Miss Dorothy Myers, vice-president; Mr. Milton Owen, secretary; Miss Helen Crawford, publication, and Mr. D. P. Watney, treasurer.

## U.B.C. 'Frat' Joins U.S. Organization

Installation  
Ceremony at  
Hotel Saturday.

Pi Kappa, local fraternity at University of British Columbia, will be affiliated with the international fraternity of Phi Kappa Sigma at a ceremony in Hotel Vancouver on Saturday. The installation will be followed by a banquet in the Oval Room.

A number of officers and prominent members of Phi Kappa Sigma will be in Vancouver for the event. Dr. Edgar M. Draper of Seattle will be in charge of the ceremony, and he will be assisted by Harry L. Masser of Los Angeles, a grand officer. A number of active and alumni members of University of Washington chapter, which is sponsoring the new chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, will be in attendance.

FOUNDED IN 1850.

Phi Kappa Sigma was founded in 1850 at the University of Pennsylvania by Henry DuPont, and the fraternity entered Canada in 1897 when a chapter was installed at the University of Toronto. Among the prominent members of the fraternity are Claude Swanson, secretary of the United States navy; Maxfield Parrish, internationally-known artist, and George Olsen, famous orchestra leader.

Pi Kappa was founded at the University of British Columbia in 1926, and is one of the oldest B. C. fraternities.

ROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH

## The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

FOUR times I have been on the verge of welcoming the columnists of the Ubyyssey into the Canadian Columnists' Union (Vancouver Local No. 1), of which I am the president. But every time, UBYSSEY something happens and the poor children do not get welcomed. One reason is that they are constantly being changed, and that doesn't make for good columnning.

It might perhaps be well to give a set of general rules for the guidance of a column that will last. But then, of course, nothing in universities lasts. Not even the professors. Some of these turn into columnists (as in Dr. Sedgewick).

In the general way no one column should ever reveal the whole soul of the writer. If it does, he has no real principles. To reveal his whole soul and his principles the column must go on for years, it must deliver little hammer blows right upon the same spot time after time, it must have a few major hates and quite a lot of major loves, it must be so constructed that people who read it day after day will come to recognize these things and look for them, and will love the things they love and hate the things they hate in the column quite irrespective of whether the writer loves them or not.

The unfortunate part about all this advice is that these things can not be cultivated. You either have them or you don't.

## TO PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP

Gladstone Chapter No. 6, C.J., Order of Alpha will hold its annual banquet and dance Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Hotel Vancouver. During the banquet the scholarship given by the chapter to the student of University of British Columbia most proficient in Greek language and history will be presented.



# 'Science No Substitute Sun, For Virtue' Nov: 20

—Prof. Finlayson

Far more sweeping changes by science than in the past epochal quarter of a century were forecast, Thursday, by Dean J. N. Finlayson, faculty of applied sciences, U.B.C., to Kiwaio Club members in Hotel Vancouver.

"Electricity will be so cheap it will not pay to install meters," he said, in describing the latent possibilities in the use of the sun for power.

Dr. Finlayson prophesied marvellous

gains in television. A compact cabinet will contain radio, television, and newspaper reproduction units.

These, he said, will enable a person to listen to the ceremony, then, by pressing a button, deliver a newspaper reproduction to read what has just been seen.

He considers light bulbs will be obsolete, rays will protect homes from rheumatism and T.B., letters will be sent by facsimile reproduction, bloodless surgery will be advanced to a degree almost beyond present comprehension.

The role of statesmen and economists will be, he said, to adapt the legal framework to economic changes and customs, with society based on the principle of need, everyone receiving what he needs—and not what he wants.

"Science," he considers, "is no substitute for virtue, as fraternity must be added to liberty before equality comes in sight."

He said that while science has given men control over the great laws of nature it must be realized that the power has not given more self-restraint, kindness, disciplined passions, that "kindness alone can save the world."

## Alpha Delta Pi Plans to Honor Mrs. Finlayson

Members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will entertain on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dallas Perry, 3330 West King Edward, at a reception from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. John Norison Finlayson, wife of the newly-appointed dean of applied science of the University of British Columbia.

Receiving with Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Finlayson will be Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. John McLean and Miss Barbara Beney, while Mrs. Orson Banfield will assist in the reception rooms. In the dining-room, Miss Ethel McDowell and Miss Maebel Folkins will be assisted by Miss Eileen McConnell, Miss Jean McLeod, Miss Mary Craig, Miss Patricia Chutter, Miss Elizabeth Caine and Miss Beatrice Grayson.

Golden bronze chrysanthemums in a silver bowl will centre the attractively-appointed tea table, lighted with tall yellow and orange tapers burning in old silver candelabra. Mrs. Thorleif Larsen, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson and Mrs. F. J. Mayers will preside during the afternoon.

Among the invited guests are representatives of the other sororities on the campus: Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. R. H. Clark, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Mrs. O. J. Todd, Mrs. N. F. Angus, Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Mrs. N. Y. Williams, Mrs. Walter N. Sage, Mrs. David O. Evans, Mrs. T. C. Hebb, Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, Mrs. H. J. MacLeod, Mrs. J. N. Turnbull, Miss M. E. Gray, Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Mrs. H. M. King, Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Mrs. E. A. Lloyd, Miss Maude Pym, Mrs. Arnold Webster, Mrs. Georgina Robinson, Mrs. T. F. McDowell, Mrs. Wilfred Munton, Mrs. R. Walker, Miss Marge Neill and Miss Audrey Horwood.

## Livestock Health Control In This Province

Dr. E. A. Bruce  
Conducts Tests  
At the University.

Nearly 115,000 blood samples have been already tested at the pullorum testing laboratory at the University of British Columbia, according to Dr. E. A. Bruce, who is in charge of the laboratory. Of these, seventy thousand came from the R. O. P. flocks, which are under the federal department of agriculture. The remaining thirty thousand were supplied by flocks under the provincial breeding programme.

Dr. Bruce states that there is a considerable increase in the number of samples supplied by the "provincial" flocks.

The percentage of reactors in the R. O. P. flocks runs less than one per cent, while in the flocks under the provincial plan it is approximately two per cent. In both cases, the percentages are below those of last year. At present the laboratory is handling on the average, 2800 daily, with slightly over 50 per cent coming from under the provincial plan.

### BANG DISEASE TESTS.

In connection with Bang disease testing, also carried on by Dr. Bruce, he says that for the past few months he has been testing, on the average, four hundred samples a month. According to him, all cattle thus tested and found free from the disease is exported. United States have been absorbing most of British Columbia cattle, with some shipments going to Honolulu and Orient.

Dr. Bruce says, that although no animals tested at the laboratory are given any benefit of doubt, yet the percentage of reactors has been consistently low.

"One can not pass any 'suspects' for export. As all exported animals must have health certificates before they leave Canada, it is evident that it is very important to make sure that no 'carriers' are exported." According to him, all suspicious animals may be re-tested thirty days after the first test.

While dairy cattle, both registered and grades, make up the bulk of exported animals, some beef cattle also have been shipped to outside points.

## Upset Varsity Team; Province Knocks Off

Sun, Ryerson

Varsity student hoopers couldn't find the right answer Saturday night at the V.A.C. gym, where they frantically tried to make marks on the scoreboard. The highly-touted "learning leather lifters" were a bit short when they added it all up after keeping school with Forsts. The latter group, new to the senior league, beat out Varsity, 25-23, in a very interesting game.

## U.B.C. Players' Club Xmas Performances Draw Strong Support

When the curtain rolled up at the University Theatre Friday night an appreciative audience of over 500 viewed what is generally conceded to be the best Christmas play selection in years.

Among those noticed at this formal showing were the Hon. Eric W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, General and Mrs. Victor W. Odum, Judge F. W. Howay, Rev. A. U. DePencier, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Patterson, Mr. W. H. Malkin, Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Allard de Ridder, the Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Murphy, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Griffith, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Austin.

Others noted included Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Mrs. John Hanbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Denton, Major and Mrs. H. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lord, Colonel and Mrs. H. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bengough, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webster.

Members of the Players Club will be entertained after the last curtain at the Christmas plays tonight by the newly-formed Inferno Club, which is comprised of the actors in "Double Demon."

The party will take place on the University Theatre stage and will officially wind up the Fall activities of the club.

## Sorority Patroness



—Aber photo.

MRS. J. NORISON FINLAYSON.

AS the wife of the newly-appointed dean of applied science at the University of British Columbia, Mrs. Finlayson is a patroness of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, which was inducted in Winnipeg by Beta Theta Chapter. In her honor a reception, arranged by Miss Ethel McDowell and Miss Maebel Folkins of the Alumni Chapter, will be held at the home of Mrs. Dallas Perry, West King Edward, on Sunday afternoon.

## North Shore Wins Tilt With Varsity

Vancouver, Nov. 23. Giving a brilliant display of ball handling, North Shore All-Blacks halted Varsity's unbeaten record at Brockton Point Saturday by defeating the "blue and gold" fifteen, 3 to 0, in the crucial Miller Cup game before a season's record crowd of 2,000 people.

The result leaves the All-Blacks one point behind Varsity with one more game to play, and as they meet again next Saturday the destination of the silverware depends on the result of that contest.

## U.B.C. Alumni Christmas Dance, Sun, Dec. 29

Anticipated among University of B. C. graduates as one of the best parties of the holiday season is the Christmas alumni dance, the third annual affair to be held this year at the Commodore, Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Arrangements are in charge of alumni executive members, Mr. Tom Ellis, president; Miss Dorothy Myers, vice-president; Mr. Milton Owen, secretary; Miss Helen Crawford, publications and Mr. D. P. Watney, treasurer.

EMBER 21, 1936

## Delta Gamma President Is Guest Of Local Chapter

ONE of the most prominent fraternity women to visit Vancouver recently is Miss Marguerite Dawson Winant, who has the distinction of being the international president of Delta Gamma fraternity. Miss Winant arrived in the city Friday afternoon on a visit of inspection to Alpha Phi, University of British Columbia chapter. Shortly after her arrival the members of the active chapter were her tea hour hostesses at the sorority apartment. Later Shaughnessy Golf Club was the scene of the formal banquet given in her honor by the Vancouver alumnae chapter, when also invited as guests were Miss Constance Harvey, Miss Maisie Clugston, Miss Beverley Cunningham, Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Frances Jones and Miss Betty Crossley, members of the collegiate chapter. A reception for all members of the fraternity was held at the home of Miss Daphne Covern-ton, 1626 Laurier avenue, following the banquet.

Today Miss Winant was a luncheon guest at the Hotel Devonshire when the members of the collegiate chapter were again hostesses. At the tea hour a Panhellenic tea was given to honor the visitor, at the home of Miss Mary Heyer, when the guests were the members of the fraternity and representatives from other campus sororities. The reception rooms were gay with autumn and early winter flowers, and in the tea room, presiding at the urns were Mrs. Paulson, Mrs. M. Van Vliet, Mrs. H. G. Nicholson, Miss Fern Atkinson, while the pledges of the fraternity, including Miss Olive Tufts, Miss Mary Heyer, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Shell Wilson, Miss Miriam Cosens, Miss Betty Crossley, Miss Patricia Macrae and Miss Frances Jones acted as serviteurs.

Miss Winant leaves early this evening for her home in New York.

## P. E. O. Chapter Plans Evening Reception

Under the auspices of chapter L, P.E.O. Sisterhood, Prof. Ira Dilworth of University of British Columbia, will speak at the home of Mrs. E. M. Phillips, 127 Queens avenue, New Westminster, on Thursday, November 26 at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Two American Poets—Archibald Macleish and Amy Lowell." Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. W. Thompson, Miss Margaret Coulthard and Mr. Ralph Lear. Tickets may be obtained from any club member of chapter L.



# GIVES LECTURE ON ECONOMICS

Dr. H. M. Cassidy Deals With Unemployment in First of Series of Addresses

Speaking on "Canada's Unemployment Problem," Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of social welfare in British Columbia, told a gathering at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening there was no single explanation for unemployment and no single cure, each factor requiring an individual solution.

The lecture was the first of a series on modern economic problems, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. educational committee.

In dealing with unemployment there were two classes to be considered, he explained, the employables and the unemployables. The latter group included aged, mentally and physically unfit, women who have children to care for, and school-children.

"Unemployment is essentially a modern phenomena," the speaker declared, "belonging to the mechanized industry and complicated business era."

"We have recovered a great deal, but the figures will have to rise beyond the 1929 level before all the unemployed will be absorbed as the number of potential wage earners has increased in the meantime," Dr. Cassidy said.

In discussing the effects of unemployment on the people, Dr. Cassidy said a survey showed that 50 per cent of heads of families drawing relief were unemployable. Long period of unemployment caused alarming deterioration and weakening of morale, and health was also affected.

## Arts-Aggie Ball Attracts Students Thursday Evening

Black figures, capped and gowned, silhouetted against a background of white, paraded across the mural behind the orchestra at the Commodore on Thursday evening. On the dance floor before the orchestra were other college figures of three dimensions and wearing the smartest of feminine and masculine evening attire. The occasion was the Arts-Aggie ball of the University of British Columbia, the most formal of college dances. Suspended above the dancers was a huge presentation of the University coat-of-arms, attached by blue and gold streamers to the pillars. About the room, on other murals, less elaborate than that behind the orchestra, yellow books were grouped with golden sheaves of wheat against a blue background, symbolizing the faculties of arts and agriculture in the University colors.

At the head of the dancing floor were the patrons, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan of the arts faculty, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement of the agricultural faculty, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women. The long table had been centred by golden chrysanthemums and lit by golden tapers, while blue streamers of cellophane completed the University color scheme.

## B. C. Rhodes Scholar Will Be Named Soon

Selection of the 1936 Rhodes scholar for British Columbia will be made on Wednesday night. The scholarship provides for three years' study at Oxford at \$2000 a year.

Members of the selection committee include Mayne D. Hamilton, chairman; Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, vice-chairman; Judge F. W. Howay, Prof. Thorleif Larsen, Sherwood Lett, Rev. Willard Brewster, J. B. Clearihue and W. T. Brown.

## Delta Gamma Fraternity Fetes International President

Attracting the interest of both her own and other U.B.C. sororities is the visit of Miss Margaret Dawson Winant, international president of Delta Gamma fraternity, to Vancouver. Arriving early Friday afternoon, Miss Winant is being widely entertained by the local Delta Gamma Chapter.

Friday evening the alumnae were hosts at a banquet in her honor. Among the active members of the chapter invited were Misses Connie Harvey, Maisie Clugston, Beverly Cunningham, Olive Tufts, Peggy Fox, Frances Jones and Betty Crossly. Later in the evening a reception was held at the Laurier Avenue home of Miss Daphne Covernton, all active and alumnae members of Delta Gamma being invited.

The active chapter entertained with a luncheon party at the Devonshire Hotel, this noon. Members of other campus sororities were privileged to meet Miss Winant at the Pan-Hellenic tea given in her honor at the home of Miss Mary Heyer, Hudson Street, this afternoon.

Presiding over the attractively appointed tea tables, which were centred with bowls of bronze, pink and blue flowers, the fraternity colors, were Mrs. M. Van Vliet, Mrs. H. G. Nicholson, Mrs. Paulson and Miss Fern Atkinson. The pledges to Delta Gamma who assisted as serviteurs included the Misses Frances Jones, Miriam Cousens, Mary Heyer, Sheila Wilson, Hazel Wright, Olive Tufts and Pat Macrae.

Miss Winant, who is staying at the Hotel Vancouver, leaves for her home in New York this evening.

## UB.C. Discovers New Stage Talent

A surprising amount of new talent, including one young actress that can really "do" Shakespeare, and another with a gift for farce, was discovered Friday night when the annual University of B. C. Players' Club Christmas group of short plays, featuring the new members accepted by the campus dramatic organization this year, were performed at the first of two guest nights.

Two scenes from "The Merchant of Venice" were presented under the direction of Professor Ira Dilworth of the department of English.

In the second of these, the reconciliation finale in Portia's garden, Mary McLeod, a freshette who took the part of Portia, suddenly blossomed out and redeemed the usual collegiate Shakespeare with a performance that showed true feeling for the Shakespearian tradition and an excellent sense of stage requirements.

In an entirely different type of play, Talbot's farce of "Lucretia, Borgias' Little Party," Lorraine Johnston, another freshette, took the title role on a sustained tempo that forced the rather slight composition into high relief.

Eerie melodrama varied the presentations in Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made," in which the mad tragedy of a mad family is brought to its ghostly conclusion.

The curtain-raiser was "Double Demon," a short comedy of a jury-room by A. P. Herbert, in which Stella Bridgeman as the foreman of the jury, Bob McDougall as her henpecked husband, and David Morrow as the usher, starred.

## Radio Speaker



DR. BLYTHE EAGLES.

WHO, in conjunction with Dean F. M. Clement, will present a study of "Food, Health and Income," in the series of B. C. Electric farm radio talks on "Great Britain and Her Farms," heard each Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock over CROV Vancouver, and CHWK Chilliwack. Dr. Eagles will speak in the fourth talk of the series Monday evening, November 23.

## WEIRD HOOPING N-HAT U.B.C. GYM

Clad in blue and white checked sunsuits that added much color but little dignity to the burly figures of Dave Carey, rugger captain, and Treasurer Lyall Vine, the Students' Council of Varsity battered their way through a weird basketball game at the Campus gym yesterday to a 14-12 victory over the moleskinned forces of the Publications Board while a mob of onlookers grew hysterical at the scenes.

Effective hammerlocks, timely tackling, and unprincipled hitting in the clinches gave the Councilors a 12-4 lead at the half, and while the all but screaming crowd that jammed the gym went partially mad, the Pubmen came back with a thrilling last period rally that just fell short.

## "WORLD PROGRESS AIDED BY SCIENCE"

Not Upheaval Cause, Says Dr. McLeod.

"Science has made such a little world that men must learn to live, not as members of a nation, but of a wider world federation—the last and most difficult step in his march to progress," Dr. H. J. McLeod, electrical engineering head at the University of B. C. told a meeting of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening.

His address, "Social Aspects of Science," summarized the growth and powers of scientific development, and the probable outcome of the use to which science is put at present.

Criticizing the theory that a collapse of civilization is imminent through men's misuse of scientific knowledge, Dr. McLeod stated that science has really developed to a lesser extent than is usually thought, and that resulting economic and political evils are the effect of growing, changing industrial evolution.

"Most people think science takes nothing for granted; it is surprising how much it does take for granted, and how little relatively it can prove."

Dr. McLeod has studied at McGill, Harvard and Alberta. He arrived from Alberta this summer to assume the post of department head in electrical engineering at U.B.C.

## A CONSERVATIVE GOES LEFT?

There can be no doubt, however, I imagine, that Mr. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister at Washington, is a Conservative. No one has heard of his being read out of the party or family of the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett.



Dr. Sedgewick

But a blind-folded British Columbian, hearing Mr. Herridge's recent speech to the Toronto Canadian Club, might have supposed he was listening to the Reverend Robert Connell. And he would have wondered how a Socialist, even of the extreme right-wing, had bored his way into that high citadel of Toryism.

In spite of his warning against "radical dictatorship" (which ordinarily means nothing but the Red Beast of Moscow), much of Mr. Herridge's language was the commonplace talk of moderate socialism. He even went so far as to say that "Trade should move hereafter in obedience to a natural demand and not feverishly, driven by the old profit motive." It wouldn't have been at all a surprise if he had ended by raising the familiar Socialist war-cry:

"To each, his need; from each, his power."

No wonder that speech made front-page headlines all over Canada! It certainly must have been soul-stirring to some of the Tory notables in the Toronto audience, who have been chanting "return to normalcy," "hands off business," "red menace," "paternalism and pauperization." Mr. Herridge was not very considerate of high blood-pressures.

It is amusing to speculate on the meaning and portent of that address. For one thing, it sounds like an amplified echo from January, 1935, when we heard Mr. Bennett proclaiming over the air that "the old order was gone" and that he was the apostle of the new. True, those glad tidings shrank to a whisper in the election campaign of the following autumn. But the family voice seems to have regained confidence again.

Is the Conservative party preparing to avenge the disaster of 1935 by means of a new and up-to-date National Policy? It did that very thing once before in 1878. To older Conservatives who remember Sir John A. Macdonald, "National Policy" has a familiar and victorious sound.

But alas, a generation has arisen that knows not John A., and that cries for an N. P. of a kind very unfamiliar. There is no need of informing Mr. Bennett and Mr. Herridge on this point. If the Conservative party is to survive, new wine must be poured into the old bottles; the old Tory wolf must grow a new woolly hide and speak in tender lamb-like accents.

Cautious and scriptural people (to whom I always address my remarks) will remember an ancient parallel: "The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau."

Another and a rather different possibility is suggested by Mr. Herridge's speech—whether or not he is conscious of it, who shall say? This one is positively romantic. I mean, of course, a fusion of Liberals and Conservatives to fight the aforesaid Red Beast.

The general idea of such a fusion is very familiar to British Columbians. For months before the last local election, an esteemed local contemporary took the notion as text for a daily sermon. But it was discouraged by the results and grew weary in well-doing. I think we may expect to hear it, soon again, lifting heart and voice in love's old sweet song.

Oddly enough, the Hon. Norman Rogers has just told Vancouver some things about our national future that sounded, for an exciting moment or two, as if he and Mr. Herridge were brothers at heart. Is that fact a straw in the wind, or isn't it?

Clearly, those two statesmen would hasten to say that fusion is very remote from their thought at the present moment. But is it coming in the fullness of time—a Liberal-Conservative party, in truth as well as in name, constituting the long-postponed embrace of righteousness and peace? And are Mr. Herridge and Mr. Rogers the early heralds of its coming?

Well, I put those questions merely to suggest an amusing possibility. But, while I am writing this piece, there comes a sign that looks like prophecy. A news item announces that the old Grit Globe and the old Tory Mail and Empire have just joined hands. The new paper is to be called The Globe and Mail—which title, to men of my generation, sounds much the same as Hell and Holy-water. I am not saying which is which. But I should very much like to know what on earth is happening to the two ancient opposites in Ontario.



# **VARSIITY THESPIANS** **SHOW RARE SKILL**

**NOV 23 1936**  
**Quartette of Plays**  
**Superbly Presented.**

With handsomely-staged and intelligently-handled scenes from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" highlighting their performance, members of the B.C. Players' Club presented their annual Christmas quartette of one-act plays to an invited audience Friday evening.

Directed by Professor Ira Dilworth of the University, the Shakespearean scenes showed competent handling by their undergraduate cast. Reading sincerity and feeling into the poetry of their lines, the actors were supplemented by off-stage choral music, skillfully introduced in heightening the mood of the piece.

A Eugene O'Neill tragedy, melodramatic in character, received effective treatment from Charles Locke, Arts '38, who turned in a strong performance as the cripple sinking into insanity. Kay Curtis was quietly sincere in her pathetic role of the sister. The play, "Where the Cross Is Made," showed clever technical work in staging and lighting.

"Double Demon," a slight farce by A. P. Herbert, humorist of Punch, opened the programme. Eleven female and one male juror comprised the cast. As the harassed husband, Bob McDougal, Arts '39, gave easy comedy treatment to a straightforward part.

"Lucretia Borgia's Little Party," a comedy by A. J. Talbot, was a farcical treatment of intrigues among the Borgias. Richly staged and distinguished by handsome costumes, the play was charmingly diverting and wholly acceptable.

Directors of the plays were Mr. Dilworth, Bill Buckingham, Mrs. Barbara West and Miss Margaret Powlett. Jack Davidson was in charge of scenery and technical work.

# **Neutrons May Be** **Cancer Cure**

**NOV 24 1936**  
 Cure of cancer through the use of neutrons was predicted by Professor Gordon Shrum, Department of Physics of the University of British Columbia at the Monday noon luncheon of Gyro Club in Hotel Vancouver.

During his talk on "The Transmutation of Matter," Dr. Shrum traced developments in the changes in the structure of matter. He told of the discovery that all matter is composed of elements and of the work of breaking down elements into atoms, and in later years of splitting the atom.

"The knowledge of the structure of matter in the past four years has increased beyond comprehension," Dr. Shrum told Gyros.

He told of experiments carried out on mice, subjected to charges of neutrons. Both cancer and mice were killed, but it was discovered that a ratio of the charge was needed to kill the mice than the cancer.

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It was explained, however, that it might be many years before this could be put into general use.

# **Victoria Figures** **To Conquer Varsity**

**DEC 2 1936**  
 VICTORIA.—Stop the Varsity Thunderbirds. That's the task facing Victoria's "Rep" ruggers as they prepare for their initial McKechnie Cup clash of the 1936-37 "Big Three" series here Saturday afternoon at Macdonald Park.

Present holders of the silverware, the capital city fifteen—composed of ten veterans of McKechnie Cup play—figure to take the invading Varsity squad in the coming fixture.

# **FORST FIVE** **Nips Varsity** **In Hoop Upset**

Province Swamps  
 Ryerson Youngsters

**NOV 23 1936**  
 Forst 25, Varsity 23.  
 Province 48, Ryerson 30.

**V**ARSITY basketballers, who were expected to drift through the rest of their games before Christmas with ease, met an early snag when they were upset by a fighting bunch of Forsts Saturday night at the campus gym. The final score was 25 to 23.

Varsity played a ragged game throughout and certainly deserved the loss. Minus Roos and Martin, Forsts alternated six men for the first half and were left with only five for the second when Moore was called away.

# **Science 'Scapegoat** **For Failures'**

**NOV 23 1936**  
 "Our present necessity is the creation of new institutions suited to a changing world," Dr. J. H. MacLeod, head of the U.B.C. department of mechanical and electrical engineering, told the Vancouver Institute, Saturday night.

"Science has been the scapegoat for many shortcomings of our civilization," he said. "I am presenting a defense."

Dr. MacLeod said that each new civilization in history has been based on engineering advances, from the Babylonians, who started scientific irrigation, to the modern industrial revolution, based on use of mechanical power.

"Science has substituted mechanical slaves for human slaves," he said. "But what use is man going to make of the power at his command?"

He extolled the advance in social consciousness the past 100 years, contrasting extensive use of child labor, unsanitary and uncomfortable factory surroundings, primitive educational programs, unemployment laws and business morality of early Victorian days with present conditions.

# **Varsity Fifteen** **Knuckles Down**

**NOV 24 1936**

**F**IFTEEN members of Varsity's English rugby team gathered over cups of coffee in the University cafeteria Monday morning and told each other just how swell it was that they had been beaten by North Shore All-Blacks Saturday.

**NOV 24 1936**  
 "This 'undefeated' stuff is not so hot," declared Captain Dave Carey. "It was just what we needed. We'll go into Saturday's game with a new spirit. And by the way, will you newspapers please pick All-Blacks to win?"

It is no secret that Captain Dobbie, Varsity coach, has looked with disfavor on the "Wonder Team". publicity accruing to his charges. Three weeks ago, in an informal chat, he made the statement that it "would do the boys a lot of good" to take one on the whiskers.

# **U.B.C. Man Studies** **Ocean Air Weather**

Word has been received from Ottawa that Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, brilliant Rhodes scholar, who attended the University of British Columbia several years ago, has been appointed to a staff position at Meteorological headquarters, Toronto.

**NOV 28 1936**  
 McTaggart, well known on the U. B. C. campus, graduated with honors in physics and mathematics. He is now in London, making meteorological studies for a projected transatlantic air service.

# **U.B.C. Examinations** **Two Weeks**

Dances, parties, plays and social events of all sorts are at an end for U.B.C. students today—until next year, at least.

**NOV 23 1936**  
 Two weeks from today, December 7, Christmas examinations start for the Collegians, and by edict of the faculty, all social events and lighter forms of amusement are at an end, so the students may have a full fortnight to prepare for the ordeal that each year sees approximately one-quarter of the first and second year students fall by the wayside.

This year the examinations will be over on December 17, and all students will be free until January 4, when the spring term opens.

# **LITERATURE IS KEY** **TO GERMANY'S LIFE**

**NOV 30 1936**  
 Dr. Isabel McInnes  
 Speaks on Culture.

"If we made some effort to evaluate the civilization of foreign peoples, rather than condemn them purely through racial prejudice, our world would be more secure," Dr. Isabel McInnes, head of the department of German studies of U.B.C. observed Saturday evening during her address to the Vancouver Institute.

"Literature is one of the best keys to the understanding of a nation, and German literature affords a better insight than newspaper headlines," she added.

Her talk, "The Spirit and Tradition of German Literature," deduced an innate national spirit from the great creative works of Teutonic history. From the tradition legends of the Niebelungenlied to Wagner's Parsifal and the post-war works of Thomas Mann, a sombre brooding spirit figures prominently, seeking the inner meaning of life and the relation of man to his God.

German art and philosophy both show this basic concern for cosmic understanding, which persists every changing literary style.

"We find the Germanic spirit in its deepest roots typified by the splendid, baffled search for fullness of life in Goethe's Faust," Dr. McInnes said.

Announcement of a change in next Saturday's Institute lecture at the university was made by President George Winter. Prof. Thorlief Larsen will speak in place of George Payne, who has been called to an international fisheries experts' congress in New York.

# **Sun Writer Speaks** **To U.B.C. Students**

Harold Weir, chief editorial writer of The Vancouver Sun, addressed students of the University of B. C. at noon today on "Education, the Press and Peace."

**NOV 24 1936**  
 Arts 100, the largest lecture room in the university, was filled with students to hear him when he appeared as one of the series of vocational guidance speakers presented during the term by the Alumni Association.

Mr. Weir described the parallel functions of the press and the educational system in promoting the cause of world peace, which he said is the most pressing problem facing the world today.

His address will be printed in full in the magazine section of The Sunday Sun, the first installment appearing this week-end.

# **Students Prefer** **Moscow to Berlin**

**NOV 25 1936**  
 University of British Columbia would sooner live in Moscow than in Berlin if the outcome of a debate between the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum and the Vancouver Law School, held Tuesday non at the University, is any criterion.

Tom Marshall and Alec MacDonald of the Forum triumphed by a large popular vote over John Conway and Hugh Palmer of the Law School when they supported the Russian capital in an argument as to the relative merits of the two cities as residential centres.

# **Thesis Praised**



**DEC 1 1936**  
 Photo by Wadds.  
 DEBORAH AISH.

FOR the first time in the history of the University of British Columbia, an M.A. thesis has gained the recognition of a member of the distinguished Academie Francaise. The thesis is the work of Miss Deborah Aish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Aish of Esquimalt, who is at present completing two years of study in Paris on a French Government scholarship. In July, the thesis was selected for inclusion in an exhibition of foreign studies of modern French literature.

# **U.B.C. Reunion** **In Toronto** **Enjoyed by Grads**

**NOV 30 1936**  
 Taking the form of a dinner and dance, the annual fall meeting of the Toronto branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association held recently at Hotel de France in Toronto was a most successful affair. Blue and yellow flowers centred the banquet table, at which Mr. Arthur Bagnall, president, acted as master of ceremonies and led the Varsity songs and yells.

Following the reading of the annual report by Miss Mary Fallis, the new committee for 1937 was elected: Honorary president, Mrs. N. E. W. Michener; president, Mr. Max Cameron; secretary-treasurer, Miss Emma Wilson; social committee, Miss Bunny Pound, Miss Isobel Arthur, Mr. Frank Miller and Mr. Alistair Campbell.

Graduates of U.B.C. in Toronto, who attended the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. N. E. W. Michener, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Attridge, Miss Isobel Arthur, Miss Margaret Burris, Miss Barbara Calland, Miss Helen Carpenter, Miss Mary Fallis, Miss Marion Hamilton, Miss Jean Hart, Miss Betty Killam, Miss Cecelia Long, Miss Jean MacLean, Miss Kathleen McLuckie, Miss Bunny Pound, Miss Peggy Reid, Miss Dorothy Sharpe, Miss Emma Wilson, Mr. Kelvin Arthur, Mr. Arthur Bagnall, Mr. Bill Birmingham, Mr. Joe Bishop, Dr. Earl Birney, Mr. David Blackaller, Mr. Fred Bolton, Mr. Alistair Campbell, Mr. Clifford Carl, Mr. John Duncan, Dr. Clare Horwood, Mr. John Hedley, Mr. Douglas James, Mr. Douglas McMyn, Mr. Frank Miller, Mr. Don Patterson and Mr. Monty Wood.

**DEC 2 1936**  
 "Is Our Return to the Gold Standard Desirable?" will be the subject of a symposium at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Vancouver Thursday at 12:15 noon. Kiwanis members participating will be W. M. Carson, R. Bone, Prof. H. F. Angus, Prof. W. A. Carrothers, Prof. J. Friend Day, Prof. G. F. Drummond and John Ridington.





PROVINCIAL  
NOV 20 1936  
engage in informal conversation with the audience listening in via loudspeakers.  
Left to right: Professor J. Friend Day, Walter Carson, Professor H. R. Angus, Robert Bone, Professor G. F. Drummond and Professor W. A. Carrothers.

## University Women Sponsor Free Classes On Home *Surv.* Management NOV 30 1936

Free classes for the study of "food, nutrition and home management," with special attention to the preparation of well-balanced meals at a minimum cost, are being sponsored by the University Women's Club and given to adult classes of the Self-Help Group Movement.

Three groups have already opened. Mrs. J. W. Dorrance teaching Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Henry Hudson School; Mrs. F. Waters, Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m., in McBride, and Mrs. E. W. Armstrong, Tuesdays, 2 p.m., in the Model School.

The social service committee of the University Women's Club, convened by Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, is in charge of the project.

The course has been prepared by Miss Mabel D. Allen, M.A., city supervisor of home economics and a member of the University Women's Club.

In January classes in other centres will open under the following teachers:

Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, Miss E. Des Brisay, Mrs. W. McKay, Mrs. S. W. Rempel, Mrs. Lorne H. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. Walter Mowat, all members of the club.



MRS. H. N. MacCORKINDALE

## U.B.C. TO JOIN IN WORKS PLAN

DEC 1 1936  
Will Place 75 Jobless  
At Experimental  
Forest.

Work for seventy-five single unemployed men will be found in the University of British Columbia experimental forest, it was announced following a meeting of the board of governors of the University on Monday night, at which the step was authorized.

Dominion and provincial governments will combine on the scheme, which will be carried out at no expense to U. B. C., as part of the major forestry project which is scheduled to go into operation this week.

The men will receive thirty cents per hour, under the same conditions as their fellows who will be quartered at Cowichan Lake and Green Timbers forestry camps. Workers in the University forest will be housed in the militia camp in West Point Grey.

It was also announced at the meeting that a grant of \$7500 has been received by the U.B.C. department of nursing and health from the board of scientific directors of the International Health Service of the Rockefeller Foundation. The grant will be spent over a period of three years, with \$2500 to be set aside the first year as salary for a field work supervisor and for department expenses.

Possible re-establishment of a degree course in home economics may come as a result of suggestions forwarded by a delegation to the board from the Parent-Teacher Association and other civic and provincial bodies.

Rehearsing for Vancouver's first "Panel Talk." Four U. B. C. professors and two business men talk over what they will say when they discuss a world economic problem before the Kwanis Club next week. They will occupy a platform and

## U. B. C. Placard Mystery Solved

Towering above lesser growths of the U. B. C. "forest" that hems the campus on three sides, is a dying giant of a fir.

About 150 feet aloft on its bare trunk, visible from all the western classroom windows, is a large, square placard.

Each year its traditional story is passed on to freshmen by upperclassmen, but this year the campus paper, "Ubyssy," sent a freshette reporter, Rosemary Collins, to gather authentic facts on the sign.

Miss Collins failed to get nearer than the base of the tree; too far away to read the faded lettering, but, questioning old-time faculty members, she discovered that it is a five-year-old challenge of the Faculty of Applied Science that other students have failed to meet.

In 1931, Scientists headed by Michael Nesbitt, who did the climbing, assembled ropes, irons and all the paraphernalia of a high-rigger, determined to reach the top of the highest tree in the forest.

Awkwardly placed branches balked Nesbitt's attempt at the spot the sign now is displayed, and there it was secured, flaunting defiance to Artsmen and Aggies.

## GERMAN LITERATURE

Speaking on "The Spirit and Tradition of German Literature" before the Vancouver Institute, Saturday night, Dr. Isobel MacInnes of the U.B.C. department of modern languages, gave a comprehensive survey of the historical development of that country's poetry, prose and philosophy.

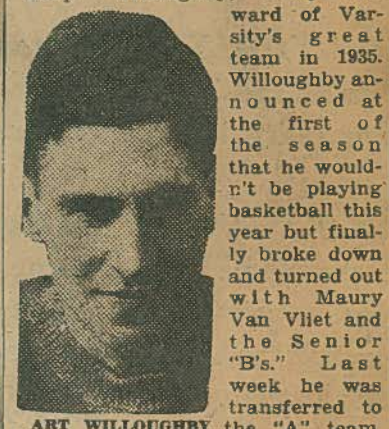
NOV 30 1936

## Willoughby With Varsity

DEC 1 1936  
Rejoins Team  
For Adanac Game

A NEW and improved Varsity hoop squad will take the floor at New Westminster "Y" tomorrow night to try to halt the winning ways of Doug Fraser's peppery young Adanacs.

Feature of the game will be the return to senior company of Arthur "Burrp" Willoughby, tricky forward of Varsity's great team in 1935.



ART WILLOUGHBY  
... He's Back  
and will join "Bugs" Bardsley and Rann Mathison to make just about the strongest front line in Intercity basketball.

Adanacs, however, are playing smooth ball these days. Pete Meehan, Ross Helem and Ken Wright are pointgetters in any game and should provide plenty of opposition to the smart student attack tomorrow night.

The Royal city hoopsters plan to make a big evening of it with their junior band and a troupe of acrobats out to provide entertainment. Four Westminster service clubs will attend the game.

A panel discussion on "The Present Situation in Spain" is being arranged by the lecture committee of the Public Library. It will be held in the Moose Hall, Burrard street, on Friday, December 11, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Prof. F. H. Soward will be chairman.



In the feature game on tonight's card at McDonald gym, Hudson Bay Senior "B" girls meet Monophone



# Palo Alto 'Blacks Require Guarantee

Stanford Mentor, En Route Home, Attend Meeting of Vancouver Rugby Board

CAPTAIN A. G. Dobbie, Varsity English rugby coach sprang a pleasant surprise at the weekly meeting of the Vancouver Union Board of Control last night when he walked into the room with Jim Wylie, Stanford mentor and former one of the greatest wing forwards in the game.

# Students To Study On Boat

U.B.C. Rugger's Take No Chances; Big Crowd Going to Island

By PAT SLATTERY  
"On to Victoria" is the slogan which is being extensively bandied about the University of British Columbia campus this week as the time for Varsity to meet Victoria "Rep" rugby team rapidly draws near. The collegians are slated to journey to the Island city midnight Friday for their McKechnie Cup battle Saturday afternoon.

The Thunderbirds are practically assured of a good sized rooting section for their big game with the Islanders. Over 50 students, keen followers of Captain Dobbie's great fifteen, expect to board the boat along with their favorite sons of the gold and blue.

The only stumbling block at present is old "Kid" Exams, but trust those rah rah boys and girls to sidestep the "Kid's" lethal punch. They'll take their books over and study.

## BOOKS, BOOKS

Two years ago, when Messrs. Bardsley, Willoughby and Pringle were setting the world afire with their great basketball playing, a boatload of students traveled to Victoria with the team. Instead of kicking the end out of the boat, the book worms studied their lessons until...

# Collegians Sing At Varsity Ball

When the Varsity ball users in the Christmas social life at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, December 22, Victoria dancers are to hear for the first time a quartette, The Four Collegians. These boys, trained by Mr. Len Acres, promise to make the ball a success through their songs, and the committee in charge is proud to have the opportunity of introducing them to Victoria dancers.

The patrons of the ball are to be Dr. and Mrs. Henry Eason Young and Dr. and Mrs. Allon Peebles, the honorary president and the president of the University of British Columbia Alumni, respectively.

The scheme of decorations for the ball follows closely that of the annual Arts-Aggie Ball at the University of British Columbia, held in Vancouver last week; huge crests of the mother university and of the Victoria College are to be the background for the orchestra, and smaller crests will decorate the rest of the ballroom. Supper is to be served at midnight, and the use of the university's "Hall U.B.C." as theme song are other features.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Misses Isabel Sullivan, Lois Harris, Beverley Prescott and Messrs. Struan Robertson, Carron Jameson, Tom Pepper, Graham McCall and Gerald White.

# Victoria Names Squad To Battle Students

NOV 25 1936

Varsity Travels to Island for Cup Game, Dec. 5

VICTORIA.—Holders of the coveted McKechnie Cup, symbolic of English rugby supremacy of British Columbia, for the past three years, Victoria will open its 1936-37 defense of the silverware at MacDonald Park, Saturday, December 5, when they oppose the speedy University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

The Victoria "Rep" fifteen, finally named after many hard training sessions, was officially released by Charlie Morton, coach, and is as follows:

Fullback—Roddy McInnes, J.B.A.A.  
Three-quarters—Ken Buxton, J.B.A.A.; Ken Fleming, J.B.A.A.; "Buzz" Brown, J.B.A.A.; Bill Sweet, Navy.  
Halfbacks—Bill Halkett, J.B.A.A.; Wally Stipe, J.B.A.A.  
Forwards—Ed. DeBlacquiare, Canadian Scottish; Bill Wharton, Canadian

Scottish; Ian Acland, Canadian Scottish; Dan Doswell, Canadian Scottish; Jack Ruttan, J.B.A.A.; Bert Simpson, J.B.A.A.; Chris Usher, J.B.A.A.; Campbell Forbes, Canadian Scottish. Spares—Ronnie McConnell, Canadian Scottish; Jack Rutherford, Navy.

# Friendship League Topic at Meeting of University Women

Miss Megan Ainsworth, a graduate of King's College, University of London, spoke on the International Friendship League, for which she has been the general secretary for Great Britain, when she addressed the University Women's Club at their meeting Monday evening in St. John's Church, Nanton and Granville.

"The League promotes friendly intercourse between citizens of various countries and had its inception in Great Britain in 1931," said Miss Ainsworth. "It has since spread to most of the nations of continental Europe."

Mrs. Frank Smith described the organization and work of the Canadian Federation of University Women and the International Federation, being a member of both organizations.

Alberta and Saskatchewan alumnae entertained at tea and Mrs. Rupert Nell and Mrs. H. J. MacLeod presided at the urns.

# Varsity Hoopers Hang Up Second Win; Nippons Triumph

Varsity 24, Lanterns 15  
Memorials 31, Clarke & Stuart 26  
Nippons 25, Megas 20

Staging a second half rally Varsity Senior B. men, walked up their second Comm. Basketball League victory of the season at the expense of Lanterns, the former Varsity squad, at McDonald's Gym Saturday night. Lanterns were leading by one point at half time.

Outscoring Megas by five points in the first half, Nippons continued their winning streak in the Intermediate A. division.

Nippons—Ashikawa (7), Ide (4), Akiyama, Fujluka, Tanaka, Suzuki (1), Nishio (2), Asano (11)—23.  
Megas—Chapman (5), McKenzie, Cody, Hall (9), McLure (3), Lorimer, McPhee (1), McKay (2)—20.

Canadian Memorial—Barker (7), West (10), Cotton, Gillies (6), Bawden, McRae (2), Kellett (4), Mascoe (2)—31.

Clarke-Stuart—Donnelly (3), Andrews (5), Main (2), Hooper, Dawson (2), Marshall (2), French (8), Agnew (4), Kennedy—26.  
Varsity—Martin, Rothstine (4), McKeowr (6), Wright, Copp, McGougan, Hayman (8), Hardwick (2), Lafon (4)—24.  
Lanterns—Clarke (1), Horton (8), Kelmarr (2), McKenzie, White (4), Longueay, Peebles (2)—15.

# Dave Looking For Wings



DAVE CAREY

Smart skipper of the former undefeated Varsity English rugby fifteen who thinks his fellow students will not only make up for last Saturday's defeat at the hands of All-Blacks but win the Miller Cup.

Varsity meets Blacks again Saturday in that all-important battle at Brockton Point to decide the Miller Cup. At present, the collegians are one point up on the North Shore boys. Even a draw for U.B.C. will give them the cup. Game time has been set for 2:30 p.m.

# French Society Is Entertained By Consul-General

AY, DECEMBER 2, 1936

CONSUL-GENERAL for France, and Madame Pierre Auge entertained members of l'Alliance Francaise on Monday evening, when an interesting programme was given. Miss Rosemary Rogers gave two Chopin numbers.

Madame Saunderson-Maugin of Victoria was the speaker for the evening, her topic being "Les Marionnettes." The fascination which puppets have had for all ages and all classes of society was explained with knowledge and keen sense of humor, plays for puppet shows being written by such renowned dramatists as Shakespeare, Goethe and Moliere. Mrs. Frank Lee, president, and M. Auge also spoke briefly, the latter urging the members to remember the Santa Claus Fund.

Dr. David O. Evans, honorary president, spoke of the great success of Miss Deborah Aish, now in Paris, who won a French Government bursary at University of British Columbia.

# Home Economics Class Urged

A delegation representing 14 provincial and city organizations interested in education, attended the Board of Governors meeting of the U.B.C. Monday night to urge the University to re-establish its course in home economics.

Sponsored by the Parent Teacher Federation of B.C. and including such bodies as the Vancouver University Women's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Kiwanis Club, Trades and Labor Council, B.C. Teachers' Federation, B.C. School Trustees' Association and Girl Guides Association, the delegation comprised almost the entire membership of the organization that conducted a drive to establish such a department 10 years ago.

The Board authorized President L. S. Klinck to investigate possibility of granting the request.

# Work for Group in University Area

Vancouver, Dec. 1.—About seventy-five single unemployed men who have registered with the Employment Service of Canada will carry out clearing, reforestation and forest preservation experiments in the University of British Columbia forest area during the winter, the university board of governors announced today.

# Varsity Women Plan Lectures

The University Women's Club has planned a series of interesting talks on a variety of topics for the remainder of its season. On Friday evening, December 11, at the Y.W.C.A., the topic, convened by Miss Mary Hamilton, will be "An Evening With the Christmas Carol."

On Tuesday evening, January 12, the programme will include a talk on Sweden by Miss I. A. Thomas; a talk by Miss Rena Grant on "Poetry," and by Madame Sanderson-Mongin on "The Gobelin Tapestries"; Wednesday, February 17, talk by Miss Hazel Sargent on "The Rise of Fascism," by Mrs. M. E. Godson on "Auden, Spender and Lewis," and by Miss Adele MacLeod on "The Lure of the Box"; Thursday, March 18, Miss Patricia Hamilton-Smith will speak on "Canada and International Commerce," Dr. Henrietta Anderson on "The Browning Cult," and Mrs. C. S. Beals on "Origin of Secular Music in Europe."

With the exception of the last meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. H. L. Smith, 1810 Hollywood Crescent, all meetings will take place at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m.

# Old Country Students Meet U.B.C. in Debate

University men from the Old Country meet those of U.B.C. when the annual Imperial intercollegiate debate takes place Friday, November 27, in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver. From Edinburgh and London, the visiting speakers will oppose Mr. John Gould and Mr. Dorwin Baird of the University of B.C.

"That the present-day family as an institution is highly over-rated" is the resolution for debate, whose affirmative the Vancouver team will uphold.

Gould, president of the U.B.C. Alma Mater Society and an accomplished intercollegiate debater, has been active in undergrad organizations including Players' Club and Parliamentary Forum. He travelled last year as member of a debating team through the Eastern Canadian Universities. Dorwin Baird, editor of the publication, "Ubysey," has likewise figured prominently in campus activities.

Tickets for the debate are available at the J. W. Kelly Piano House.

Prof. W. C. Black will speak on "The Harmonization of Industrial Action and Socialization" at tonight's University of British Columbia extension lecture at the Socialist party hall, 666 Homer.



FULTON GAINS RHODES AWARD

Kamloops Man Wins Scholarship at Oxford.

A brilliant Kamloops student, E. Davie Fulton, was elected British Columbia Rhodes scholar for 1936 by the selection committee on Wednesday night. He graduated from the University in 1935 with an excellent record in economics and classics.

He is a son of the late F. J. Fulton, K.C., minister of lands in the McBride Government and later member of Parliament for Kamloops.

Academic brilliance, prominence in debating and Players' Club productions, as well as a considerable athletic career, earned him the award, it was stated. The scholarship, most sought after honor among University students, provides for three years' residence at Oxford with £400 a year. Fulton intends to study law there.

Prominent roles in the Players' Club presentations of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "She Stoops to Conquer," in addition to holding executive offices in the club, were a part of his University life.

DEBATING RECORD.

He also established a notable debating record, representing the University in contests at McGill, Toronto and Stanford.

Rhodes Scholar



DEC 3 1936 - ARTONA PHOTO. A BRILLIANT Kamloops student, E. D. Fulton, was elected British

versity in contests at McGill, Toronto and Stanford.

His scholastic record was exceptional throughout and he consistently passed with first-class averages.

It was said that a larger number of candidates than last year appeared before the selection committee to face a searching oral examination. A number of the candidates were so evenly matched that Fulton won the scholarship by only a narrow margin.

FOREST EXPERT TO AID U. B. C.

Dr. Percy Barr to Plan New Forestry Programme.

British Columbia's plans to provide scientifically-trained engineers to guard its forests have advanced another step with the arrival at the University of B. C. of Dr. Percy Barr of the University of California.

Dr. Barr, a graduate of U. B. C. who was formerly in charge of forest research for the Provincial Government, will develop new courses in forestry under the direction of Dean J. N. Finlayson of the faculty of applied science.

FIELD SURVEY.

Before starting these courses next autumn, Dean Finlayson has been making a field survey of the whole forest industry, seeking co-operation of leading timber operators and discovering just what kind of training foresters of the future must have.

"We are delighted with the co-operation assured us by the timber industry," Dean Finlayson said after a lengthy tour of timber operations with Dr. Barr. "Undoubtedly this industry will continue to be the backbone of British Columbia's whole economy, and in it large numbers of our young men will find their future livelihood."

TO TRAIN LEADERS.

"What we want to develop at the University is a course which will train the leaders of the industry. In the light of chemical developments, the industry will undergo many changes in the future. If British Columbia is to hold its place in the world's timber markets, when new wood products are developed, it will require the leadership of trained men."

"At present we are not equipped to supply them, and it is regrettable that so few men have gone in for forestry."

The forestry department of the University, Dean Finlayson said, will seek to work in closest contact with the industry, and its students will be kept constantly in touch with actual timber operations.

"There is no matter of public importance which has been more widely misunderstood than timber conservation," Dr. Barr said. "You hear on all sides the wildest statements about it. For example, most people seem to think that selective logging is a panacea which would solve all our problems, whereas it is often dangerous from a conservation standpoint, and clean cutting, with adequate reproduction, may often be preferable."

Approaching Exams Menace Varsity Peace of Mind

Members of the freshmen and sophomore classes of the University of British Columbia are again eligible for the very distinctive degree which is yearly conferred upon a deserving few, the degree of B.A.C. (Bounced at Christmas).

In an attempt to ward off such catastrophe members of these classes are spending long hours in the University library, and short hours in troubled sleep.

Student activities have waned and the "Ubysses," the University's official publication, has ceased regular editions until the spring term.

Examinations will commence Monday, continuing for about ten days.

History Best Tonic For Pessimism

The history of the last 100 years is the best tonic for the pessimist today, Prof. H. J. MacLeod of the U.B.C., told the Engineering Bureau, Vancouver Board of Trade, at luncheon in Hotel Georgia, Wednesday.

He traced economic and engineering progress for a century.

"Engineering is the basis of any civilization," he stated.

"There is no magic road to human security. We must find the causes of our problems and remove them."

"What is needed most is more research into the science of man."

Bureau Chairman W. D. McLaren presided and the vote of thanks was moved by G. A. Walkem.

LECTURE SATURDAY

Professor Thorleif Larsen, department of English, U.B.C., will address a meeting of Vancouver Institute in Room 100, Arts Building, U.B.C., at 8:15 p.m., Saturday. Subject of his lecture will be "A Great Indian Scripture."

It was announced in error in Thursday's Sun that the lecture would be Sunday.

Speaks Monday



DEAN M. L. BOLLERT

"The Change in Manners, and the Position of Women" (with demonstrations) will be the fourth lecture on "The Georgian Period," given under the auspices of the University Extension Association, on Monday evening next at 8.15 o'clock, in the Girls' Central School by Dean M. L. Bollert. The date of this lecture has been advanced one week.

Dean Bollert was born in Toronto and was educated there. She attended the University of Toronto and the Toronto Conservatory of Music, later receiving her A.M. and M.Sc. in English and education at Columbia University. She was, successively, instructor in English in Horace Mann High School at Regina College, Canada. From there she took her present position as dean of women and assistant professor of English at the University of British Columbia. Dean Bollert is active in many women's organizations.

Spring Play Is Secured For Presentation

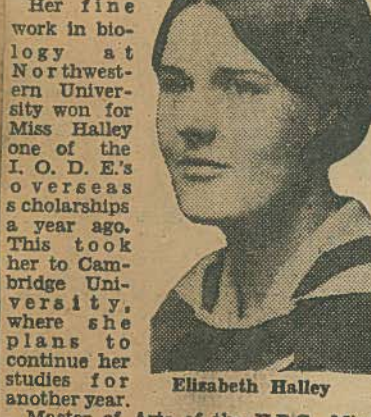
Players Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia announce that they have been fortunate enough to secure the current New York success "Fresh Fields," written by Ivor Novello, for the spring play, which will be produced on class day of graduation week.

Jobless Start for Camps Next Week

Start on the sending of unemployed from the Vancouver area to forest camps under the Dominion-Provincial work scheme is expected to start early next week, it was stated by officials today.

\$1400 Scholarship For U.B.C. Graduate

For the second consecutive year, Miss Elizabeth Halley, brilliant U.B.C. graduate, has been awarded one of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire overseas scholarships of \$1400 for post-graduate work.



Elizabeth Halley

Master of Arts of the U.B.C., Miss Halley has been investigating slime moulds, a major menace to B. C. forests.

Her home is in North Salt Spring Island.

No 'Kiss Strike' At U.B.C.

"Oh, dear, no! There is no kiss strike out here. Why, we wouldn't stand for it!" was the instant and emphatic reply of an indignant co-ed at the University of British Columbia this morning to enquiries designed to learn if a "kiss strike" originating in Cornell University and spreading through other U. S. colleges, including the University of Washington, had yet reached the local campus.

American collegians subscribing to the strike have pledged themselves to shun the practise of kissing for the duration of the winter, chiefly on medical grounds.

The only support that can be discovered for the idea at the U.B.C. appeared among faculty and health department members. The Health Service has approved it heartily. "Infection spreads through the mouth," it announced.

Opinion in the cafeteria, student social centre, is universally unfavorable. "When it comes to these revolutionary Yankee ideas, I am an essentially conservative-minded Canadian," said a prominent Frat man.

"It would save on lipstick," declared a pretty co-ed, emerging from a textbook, "but even so. . . ."



# Kiwanians Join Professors In Gold Standard Discussion

DEC 4 1936

DEC 4 1936

Luncheon Audience "Listens In" at Informal  
Panel Talk on Economic Problems.

Kiwanians introduced the popular panel discussion method into their programme on Thursday, when a group of financial and economic experts, recruited from the Kiwanis Club and the University of British Columbia, considered the gold standard at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver.

Those taking an active part in the discussion were Professors W. A. Carrothers, J. Friend Day and G. F. Drummond, with Kiwanians Robert Bone and W. M. Carson.

John Ridington, University librarian, assisted as bibliographer, while Prof. H. F. Angus, in his capacity of chairman, left most of the actual discussion to his five companions on the platform.

Introducing the amateur "brain trusters" was Professor Robert

England of the University, who stressed the point that the discussion of the gold standard was in no way a debate, but rather an informal talk by men with a detailed knowledge of their subject.

"This is in the nature of an experiment," Prof. England told an audience that packed the Oak Room. "It is a platform conversation, and we are just listening in."

"Is Our Return to the Gold Standard Desirable?" was the problem with which the informal cabinet was faced. After upwards of twenty minutes of rapid-fire statement and question across the table, the audience was left to digest a few salient points which emerged in the form of a summary offered by Prof. Angus.

## GOLD STANDARD PROBLEMS.

In each country where the gold standard was used, it had an internal and an external operation, it was stated. As employed in the pre-war years, it gave the appearance of automatic functioning, but in the years after the war, its mechanism had been at fault, due to an unsettled social and economic structure, and a war of tariffs among nations.

Britain, a country of free trade before the war, was the outstanding example given.

According to Prof. Drummond, if a return to the gold standard took place, some deliberate management would be necessary until the appearance of automatic functioning had again been won.

In answer to a statement that free trade and free movement of money were essential to successful use of the gold standard, Prof. Day suggested the feasibility of an international bank, the purpose of which would be to ensure external stability.

## LEAD TO TROUBLE.

"Do you think that, given a chance now, the gold standard would function as well as it did before 1914?" Prof. Day enquired.

"If present economic conditions were not righted, its use would lead to trouble," was the reply given by Prof. Drummond.

Some indication of the quick changes in value which gold undergoes when handled between nations was furnished by Mr. Carson, who volunteered the information that gold has an intrinsic value of only \$1 per ounce.

The speakers did not resolve themselves into camps but, seated in V formation at two tables with Prof. Angus at the apex, traded question and answer under a thickening canopy of smoke from pipe and cigarette. Good-humored individual exchanges took place between Profs. Drummond and Day, with Prof. Carrothers occasionally lending his weight to Prof. Day.

Prof. Angus played a difficult but valuable part in directing his confreres back to earth when they had forgotten the audience in their discussion.

## Adanacs Finally Lose

Varsity Plays Sweet Ball;  
300 Fans Out

NEW WESTMINSTER—A deep gloom, as heavy as a typical Fraser River fog, hung over the Adanac camp Wednesday night, as the locals suffered their first defeat, 36-28, at the hands of an inspired Varsity team in an Inter City Basketball League fixture.

The Yellowshirts this season have won six games straight, but the smooth working combination of Wiloughby-Bardsley-Matthison finally checked the winning streak in one of the fastest games of the season and before a full house of 300 fans in the Y.M.C.A. gym.

If it had not been for the uncanny shooting of young Ross Helem, who piled up 15 points before being retired on personals, the score would have been very one sided. Hooker Wright, Peebles, Al Smith and Meehan worked hard but they could not find the basket.

## HELEM STARS

Varsity held a lead of 13-11 at half time but in the second frame, Helem shot in three quick baskets to give the locals a good margin. The game was tied up at 19 all and at 24 when Helem retired and Mee came off, Bickerton and Kidd sent in but to no avail.

Varsity gained the extra fast breaking rushes, eluding checks and working their way to the basket. Adanacs tent to stage a fancy mid-floor inste Long floor-length to Matthison caught the lead.

Prior to

## Dr. Klinck Will Open Winter Fair

Auction sale of the British Columbia Winter Fair will see thousands of dollars' worth of choice beef, mutton and pork put on the block, Dec. 9, final day of the Fair.

President L. S. Klinck of the U.B.C. will formally open the proceedings and Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, will be present. Mat Hassen, Armstrong, will be auctioneer.

A two-day program of judging will precede the sale. On Dec. 7, cattle,

sheep and swine will be judged and on Dec. 8, horses and dressed carcasses.

Judging of the provincial seed fair, potato and field root show will take place prior to the opening and awards will be in place the first day of the Fair.



DEC 5 1936

Miss Margery Patterson

## Mrs. F. Patterson And Her Daughter Entertain Today

HAUGHNESSY Heights Golf Club formed the venue this afternoon for the smart reception at which Mrs. Frank Patterson and her daughter, Miss Margery Patterson, whose engagement to Mr. George White is formally made known today, are hostesses. Yellow and white chrysanthemums graced the dais' lounge where guests were received, Miss Patterson presiding.

## Movie of Copper Mine.

THE story of copper will be unfolded in an interesting film to be shown before the British Columbia Academy of Sciences at a meeting Thursday at the University of B. C. Moving pictures of the mining and smelting operations of Noranda Mines, Quebec, will be exhibited by Professor G. A. Gillies of the department of mining and metallurgy at U.B.C. Every step in the process of making copper will be illustrated. The meeting will be open to the general public and will commence at 8:15 p.m. in Room 100, Arts Building.

## Junta Thanks Prof. Sedgewick

Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, U.B.C., has been personally thanked for his loyalty to the cause of the Defense Junta of the Spanish government in Madrid in a letter forwarded to him by Juan de Laranga, representative of the Spanish government in Canada.

Text of the letter is: "I have been directed by His Excellency, the Commandante of the Defense Junta of the Spanish Government at Madrid, on behalf of the workers of the world in Spain, to thank you as a distinguished sympathiser and member of the Canadian committee, headed by His Excellency, Dr. Telford, for your kind expression of loyalty to the cause."



## Varsity Cabaret



MRS. DANIEL BUCHANAN.

ONE of the most anticipated parties of the holiday season will be the third annual reunion dance of the alumni of the University of British Columbia which will be held at the Commodore Cabaret on Tuesday evening, December 29. Acting as patrons with Mrs. Daniel Buchanan will be Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dean Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee or from Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Dorothy McRae, Mr. Kenneth Beckett and Mr. T. Baynes.

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## Players' Club Announces Choice Of Spring Play

THE Players Club of the University of British Columbia have announced that its annual spring production will this year be "The Brontes," by Alfred Sangster. Each year this club, the pioneer in Vancouver dramatic organizations, produces a play representative of the best in English drama, and in this way theatre-goers are enabled to see London and New York successes that otherwise could not be brought to British Columbia.

"The Brontes," a drama of the most fascinating yet strangest trio of sisters prominent in literature, a few seasons ago, concluded a very lengthy and very successful run in London, when the dominating role of Rev. Bronte, father of the three literary geniuses, was played by the author, a prominent British actor. This character, together with the characters of Charlotte, Anne and Emily Bronte will give wide scope to the talents of the university students. In the large cast there are fifteen characters, and each role is an interesting character study.

The play will take its audience to Brussels with Emily and Charlotte, back to the lonely manse on the edge of the English moor and to London with the sisters when they visit their contemporary, Thackeray. To bring the bleak atmosphere of the moors to the stage by cleverly designed, impressionistic scenery, is the task on which the technical members of the club are already working, while the costume mistresses are planning the early Victorian costumes. Miss Nora Goodwin Gibson, president of the club, has announced that the try-outs during which the play will be cast, will be held early in January. The performance will take place in the middle of March. The advisory board under the

Mrs. W. C. McBeth was chosen president of Fairview Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society at a recent meeting. Other officers are vice-presidents, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Cook, and assistant leader of mission band Mrs. W. Barclay. Bales of useful clothing and quilts were sent to needy families in the city and in the Peace River district, while literature was sent to the presbytery for distribution to outside points and to Vancouver General Hospital. A life membership was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Thomas Deas, Mrs. Thomas Wilson making the presentation. Installation of officers was conducted by Rev. Walter Ellis.

convenorship of Mr. Walter Gage of the university faculty have again appointed Miss Dorothy Somerset director of the play. It is under Miss Somerset's directorship that the club produced "She Stoops to Conquer" last spring, Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," two years ago, and the "Cassar and Cleopatra" of George Bernard Shaw three years previous.

## Varsity Stopped All Activity To Hear Former King

Activities at the University of British Columbia were halted for a short time Friday afternoon as everybody, from co-ed to professor, listened to Prince Edward's message to the Empire. Classes scheduled to start at 2 o'clock were advanced to 2:20.

Some 400 students listened to a radio in the cafeteria, another hundred were in the University office, while professors gathered in the library to hear the history-making broadcast. The campus hummed with conversation on the subject, one that moved several freshmen to tears as the King said farewell.

## Minister Implores Them Not To Be Extravagant

A suggestion that engineers who prepare reports on British Columbia properties should not indulge in extravagant claims was made by Hon. G. S. Pearson, minister of mines, in an address to the annual banquet of the Engineering Profession in B.C. at Hotel Georgia Saturday night.

Two hundred and fifty engineers attended the banquet. Represented were many of the elders of the profession, consulting engineers and high officials of the public service, as well as scores of younger men connected with various mining and construction ventures throughout the province.

Prof. E. G. Matheson, of the University of B.C., first head of the association, was honored. Among those at the head table were Dr. E. A. Cleveland and George Walkem, both past presidents of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

"We hoped to make history here tonight by inviting Mayor McGeer to take dinner with us, at the same time not calling upon him to make a speech. It would be, I think," said President Asger Vilstrup amid laughter, "the first occasion that the mayor would be speechless at a public gathering in this jubilee year. I'm sorry he is unable to attend."

"This is a country in which speculative projects must be made. Let us strive to make those projects as safe as possible," Mr. Pearson declared.

### TREAT INVESTORS RIGHT.

"We must show the investors that we will treat them right when we get them here. The engineering foundation of our projects must be sound. Reports should not be colored."

British Columbia is an "engineer's paradise" from the standpoint of engineering vision, Mr. Pearson added.

"We have great undeveloped regions that present a problem to the engineer," he said. "At the same time, in some fields such as logging our resources are being partly wasted merely to keep ourselves going at the present time."

### WOULD STRENGTHEN ACT.

Unqualified engineers who give advice that is not backed by sound experience and professional judgment were denounced at the annual meeting of the profession in the afternoon. G. S. Eldridge, past president, asked that the Engineering Act be strengthened to allow the Council of the organization to take preventive action against such men.

"Many men, calling themselves engineers or technical advisers, give information on mining property that leads to eventual trouble for the shareholders," he declared.

Delegates endorsed the stand of their council that the Provincial act be changed to allow jurisdiction over professional "outlaws."

The question of consolidation of engineering associations throughout Canada drew the attention of Col. H. F. G. Letson, retiring president. He stated that a Dominion council is desirable, but that there is no immediate prospect of its inception.

"The Engineering Institute of Canada is the only logical body to sponsor such consolidation," he stated.

### STANDARDS OF ADMISSION.

Professor A. H. Finlay of U.B.C. spoke regarding the standards of admission to the provincial engineering profession. He noted that the examining board of twenty-one men tested seventeen in the past year, only five of whom passed clear. In five years, he said, 153 men have been admitted.

Col. Letson announced that he will present an annual book prize for the best thesis in mechanical engineering. The prize will be a memorial to the late J. M. K. Letson, his father, a pioneer engineer of British Columbia.

## VIC-TIMES Dean Mary Bollert Reviews Economic Advance

"Women differ less from men than men from men and women from women," said the Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia, M. L. Bollert, in declaring that given the same traditions women were the equal of men in anything. Dean Bollert was addressing the University Extension Society at the Girls' Central School yesterday evening on the subject, "The Change in Manners and the Position of Women."

Her lecture was listed "with demonstrations" but in place of these, Dean Bollert showed a number of slides illustrating the change in women's fashions, the suffragettes, and notable feminine leaders.

"The change in the status of women has been more important than the World War and the Russian Revolution," the dean said.

The year 1910 was a notable landmark in the history of women, as it was then that the government ordered that suffragettes should no longer be arrested. Their best publicity gone, the women had to turn to violence to keep their views before the public. They fought police, hurled stones through windows and one woman died under the hoofs of a horse at the Derby.

### WOMEN'S FRANCHISE

Then came the war and in 1917 the government tossed a sop to the heroines who had taken the place of men in industry by granting the franchise to those over thirty years old.

"As many women never advanced beyond that age, the government did not expect many to apply for their rights," Dean Bollert commented.

It was not until 1928 that equal suffrage was granted in Britain, the speaker said. Despite the fact that since 1918 women were allowed to sit in Parliament, the political complexion of England had not become particularly rouged.

Dean Bollert felt that this was due to women contesting impossible seats and not the opinion of men that women were jealous of women. The party officials were mostly men and they were afraid to experiment with feminine candidates.

Miss Margaret Bondfield became the first woman cabinet minister in England. History was made this year when a woman replied to the address from the throne in the English House of Commons, but history appeared to be more concerned with what she wore than what she said, Dean Bollert commented.

In international affairs, women had taken their place and most of the work on the Peace Ballot recently conducted in England was done by women.

### ECONOMIC ADVANCE

Economically women had advanced considerably. In 1911 there were 4,000,000 wage earners who were mostly domestics and factory workers. The war changed women's work from a shameful business to heroism and women undertook every phase of activity. After the war women dropped out of work without so much as a grumble.

Today there were 5,500,000 women working in England. In fact, only one out of every five women went through life without earning money.

The Dean of Women noted an inordinate emphasis on sex and personal appearance in the modern young woman. One thing was certain—that the post-war generation had rejected the Puritan standpoint in sex.

The hectic "eat, drink and be merry" of the war days still lingered—but everything was a bit tense. They would like to be pagans, Dean Bollert said, but they don't seem to know how. In 1918 the short-haired woman, like the long-haired man, was regarded as a Bolshevik. The speaker felt that altogether women were better-looking now than before. The lip-stick and the compact was not slavery to man but 90 per cent personal gratification, Dean Bollert said. It gave them self-confidence.

J. L. Watson was in the chair.



# Complete Scope of Social Service by All Groups Should Be Gauged

—DR. GEORGE DAVIDSON

DEC 11 1936

An adequate clearinghouse to ascertain the entire scope of private agencies for social service work in Vancouver should be established, thus allowing through correlation of effort, better work along these lines for the amount of money to be expended. This was Dr. George Davidson's opinion as expressed at the annual Christmas banquet of Vancouver Women's Building on Thursday evening in the building, 752 Thurlow street.

Such a procedure would be the third step in social planning for social work, which was the subject of the address given by the executive director of Vancouver Social Agencies. Planning of the individual and his adjustment to conditions under which he lives is the first step, according to Dr. Davidson. Vancouver, he said, had also passed the second stage, that of pooling resources of individuals in group or organization endeavor.

If the third stage were initiated in Vancouver, the speaker was sure overlapping and underlapping of social work would be eliminated. This he thought the most essential need, and already the nucleus for such work is at hand.

Each organization represented at the banquet outlined its work, made any appeal it desired and told the number of shares owned in the building. Mrs. Helen Gregory MacGill, president, called the roll, and

# SPEAKER DESCRIBES GREAT INDIAN WORK

DEC 7 1936

Bhagavad Gita Discussed by Prof. Larsen

A great work from antiquity whose scope and depth tax the Western intellect, the Bhagavad Gita of India, was discussed by Prof. Thorlief Larsen before a Vancouver Institute audience on Saturday. A small audience, braving unfavorable weather, was fully recompensed by the interest and significance of the lecture.

Reincarnation, bondage of soul in body, and the resultant conflict between spirit and the lower self are fundamentals understood in the Gita, Prof. Larsen explained. Character is determined by the spiritual memory of former lives on earth.

"It explains much of the inexplicable in life," Mr. Larsen commented. "Injustice, inequality, and suffering arise from motive actions during earlier lives of the soul. It is an idea found in Solomon's Book of Wisdom, in Pythagoras, Virgil, Goethe and Wordsworth."

# U.B.C. Alumni Holiday Dance

DEC 12 36



MISS DOROTHY McRAE

With faithful graduates returning to their Alma Mater by every means of transportation at their command, by airplane from the far north and train and boat from the sunny south, the annual Christmas holiday dance of the University of British Columbia Alumni Association has become a traditional reunion party. The affair is being held Dec 29 this year, at the Commodore Cabaret, and tickets may be obtained from any of the committee, the Misses Dorothy McRae, Helen Crawford, Dorothy Myers and Messers. Tom Ellis, Milt Owen, D. P. Watney, Ted Baynes and Ken Beckett.

# Mrs. J. A. Campbell To Fete University Women At Christmas Party

SUN

The annual Christmas party of the University Women's Club will be held Monday, Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James A. Campbell, 2000 Cedar Crescent, when guests of the club will be exchange teachers in Vancouver.

The Toronto alumnae will be hostesses for the party and an interesting program has been arranged. Mrs. H. F. Angus speaking on "Unimportant Observations of an Unimportant Traveler." Other features are being kept under cover by the committee, which comprises Miss Flora Musgrave, convener; Mrs. A. F. B. Clarke, Mrs. Cecil Duff and Miss Eileen DesBrisay. The customary contribution for the Christmas treat of the Day Nursery Association, which will entertain 191 children at their party this year, will be accepted at the meeting.

Group meetings are as follows: Book group, Monday, January 4, 8 p.m., at Mrs. W. W. Hutton's, 1799 West King Edward; French group, Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m., at Mrs. C. A. Ryan's, 4660 West Second; International relations, Tuesday, Dec. 8, 3 p.m., at Mrs. D. H. Munro's, 4344 Jericho Circle, and science group, Academy of Science lecture at the University of B. C., Thursday, Dec.

# ALUMNI HEAR LEARNING PLEA

Professor R. England Addresses Newly-formed U.B.C. Group Here

The recently-formed Victoria branch of the University of British Columbia Alumni Society held its first dinner meeting in Spencer's dining-room last night to hear from Professor Robert England, head of the extension department of the university, a plea for a new conception of adult education.

Urging the humanization and democratization of learning, Professor England attacked "the snobbery of the academic," and said education must come out into the market place and the home.

The aim of education, he believed, was not primarily to fit people for special vocations but to give them a new zest in life, and in this connection the extension department aimed to teach adults the main cultural interests to be found in the university.

Dr. Allon Peebles, president of the association, presided at the meeting which was attended by eighty-five members, husbands, wives and friends.

The speaker was thanked by Harold Campbell and Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education; Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Dr. H. E. Young and Dr. Kaye Lamb also spoke briefly.

The dinner was followed by a musical programme including vocal solos by Fraser Lister, with Mrs. John Gough at the piano, and community singing led by Reginald Hammond.

The dinner tables were decorated in University of British Columbia colors, blue and gold. The committee in charge of the arrangements was made up of Mrs. Hazel Hodgson, Miss Mary Young and John Gough, with other details of the organization handled by Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith, Miss Muriel McKay, Donald Purvis and Nell Perry.

# Poultry Talks

DEC 5 1936



PROF. E. A. LLOYD.

DURING December the B. C. Electric farm radio talks will concern "Some British Columbia Poultry Problems," and will be presented by Professor E. A. Lloyd and Jacob Biely. The talk Monday evening, December 7, over CFCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, at 8:30 o'clock, will take the form of a debate, in which Professor Lloyd and Mr. Biely will seek the answer to the question "Are Good Feeders Born or Made?"

# U.B.C. Students to Be Ready for Exams On Monday

Term is over. An academic calm hangs over the University of B. C. campus, with lectures completed Friday and Christmas examinations commencing Monday morning. The final spasm of mental agitation which accompanies term end, precedes the return home of many students to interior and Vancouver Island towns. Campus organizations and social functions have died a seasonal death during the past two weeks, and the sole concern of all lower-year students and most seniors is to clear work in fall lectures by intensive study. Students in first year Arts, and first and second years in Applied Science, are liable to the dread B. A. C., or Bounced-at-Christmas degree. Artsmen write up to nine, Sciencemen to fourteen, two or three hour examination papers in addition to laboratory tests. Spring term will open Monday, January 4.

# STROYAN IS NAMED PARKS ENGINEER

U.B.C. Graduate to Be Wootton's Assistant.

Mr. E. Stroyan, 35, resident of Vancouver for many years and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he obtained his degrees of B.A. and B.Sc., has been appointed assistant to A. S. Wootton, superintendent of the Park Board.

Mr. Stroyan, who is a civil engineer, has been employed on various big undertakings in the city, including the construction of C.P.R. piers. He has been assistant to Major Grant and Major W. G. Swan on several construction jobs and has been in the employ of the School Board for some years.

In appointing an assistant to Mr. Wootton it is the intention of the commissioners to train a man to succeed that official when he is superannuated.

# U.B.C. Student's Thesis Praised

A thesis written at the U.B.C. by Miss Deborah Aish for her Master of Arts degree has brought an unusual honor to its author by receiving commendation in a published article by Louis Gillet, member of the Academie Française, and being selected for exhibition in a showing of outstanding examples of foreign studies of French literature, held in Paris this year.

The study was on "Metaphor in the Poems of Paul Valery," and, according to Dr. D. O. Evans, head of the department of modern languages, is the first thesis



Deborah Aish

# New Forestry Course For U.B.C.

To train the men who will some day control British Columbia's great forest industries, the University of British Columbia will launch an entirely new and practical course in forestry next autumn.

In a world which is constantly changing and improving the uses of wood through industrial chemistry, British Columbia will need highly trained men at the head of its timber industry in the future, in the opinion of Dean J. Finlayson, of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Dean Finlayson has just completed a field survey of the whole industry with Dr. P. M. Barr, professor of forestry in the University of California, a U.B.C. man who has been borrowed to assist in preparing the new forestry course.

The university will have the fullest co-operation of the industry in its new work, Dean Finlayson declared.

from the colleg to attract the notice of a member of the academy.



# E. F. Benson Subjects Kaiser To a Rather Devastating Study

DEC 12 1936

DEC 12 1936

AFTER dealing so successfully with the lives of Queen Victoria and King Edward, Mr. E. F. Benson has turned his efforts to a discussion of their relations with their respective grandson and nephew, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II. of Germany. The result is one of the most interesting biographical studies of the year, "The Kaiser and English Relations," which has the easy flow and charm of the author's previous books plus a greater freedom of criticism that must make the Master of Doorn wince today.

Mr. Benson might have added to his title, "Russian Relations," as he also describes the friendship of Kaiser and Czar, which resulted in the famous "Willy-Nicky" correspondence. In preparing his book, the author has, of course, had far more printed sources than were available when Emil Ludwig published his brilliant character sketch almost twenty years ago, and this enables him to correct some of his predecessor's errors. He has also made use of private and unpublished information of some importance, but appears to have overlooked the revelations of Mr. Garvin's second volume on Joseph Chamberlain.

The narrative begins in 1855 with the engagement of Princess Victoria of England, then not 16, to Prince Frederick William of Prussia. Her marriage was a joy to Queen Victoria and Prince Albert as another link between Germany and England, and the latter had fond dreams of Vicky's role as "royal missioner to Prussia," in the manner he had adopted in England. These dreams never came true and the unhappy life of the future Empress has been revealed by her letters.

From the outset she was disliked by Bismarck, who detested her liberal views and her influence over her husband. The young couple had to wait thirty years before ascending the German throne, and by that time the husband was already doomed by cancer. Saddest of all, their boy William, grew up in an atmosphere of militarism, in part produced by the three successful victories Prussia had won before he was 13, and admired the views of Bismarck while despising his parents' opinions.

The result was a breach in the family, which widened after his father's death, when the young man became the German Emperor. His uncle, the elderly Prince of Wales had regarded him before his accession as "a swollen-headed young cub, who was rude to his father and mother and had shocking manners." This verdict was a little softened by time in the frequent encounters between the two men. Field Marshal Waldersee once observed that "The Emperor often lies to other people, but still more often to himself," and this royal weakness made him an unreliable relative, as King Edward well knew. Yet the Kaiser really liked England, and often envied her wealth and security. His "inferiority complex" on that subject explains much in his diplomacy, since at one time, he would court English approval in the most flagrant manner, and at the next moment telegraph the Czar that "The admiral of the Atlantic salutes the admiral of the Pacific."

Mr. Benson has performed his task well, but at times falls into the dangerous habit, which Strachey and Ludwig made only too popular, of telling his readers what the Kaiser thought, as, for instance, when he arrived in Holland. His book is a welcome addition to both biography and history.

F. H. SOWARD.  
"The Kaiser and English Relations," by E. F. Benson; Toronto: Longmans, Green; \$4.

## Active Players Club To Do "The Brontes"

Miss Nora Gibson, president of the Players Club of the University, has announced that the advisory board has decided on "The Brontes," by Alfred Sangster, for the Spring play of this year.

This drama had a long run on the London stage a few seasons ago, and, though hardly a comedy, could not be called a deep tragedy. There is little real plot, the action consisting mainly of sketches of various phases in the lives of the famous Bronte sisters, Charlotte, Emily and Anne, who lived in Yorkshire during the early nineteenth century.

One scene takes place in Brussels where Charlotte was educated; while another depicts the sisters' meeting with William Makepeace Thackeray. There are altogether 15 characters in the cast, the main role being that of Patrick Bronte, father of the three novelists.

Miss Dorothy Somerset will direct the production, which will be staged in the University Theatre early in March. Tryouts for the cast will be held immediately the University re-opens in January.

Y, DECEMBER 9, 1936

## Col. Logan to Speak At Toc H Festival

Col. H. T. Logan, principal of Fairbridge Farm School, Vancouver Island, and formerly a member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the birthday festival dinner of Toc H (Talbot House), Saturday evening next. Col. Logan's subject will be "A Modern Form of Emigration."

Canon Harold G. King, padre of the Vancouver branch, will give a summary of the twenty-one years' history of Toc H. Col. Miles Tristram will cut the birthday cake.

The dinner, to be attended by members of the lower mainland groups and friends, is to be held in the dining-room of D. Spencer Ltd., commencing at 7 p.m. There are nine Toc H organizations now in this province. It is world-wide, with headquarters in London.

## Mrs. Black M.P. Speaks To Faculty Women

Mrs. George Black, M.P., was guest speaker at the meeting of the U.B.C. Faculty Women's Club, when they met at the home of Mrs. G. J. Spencer, with the president, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, in the chair. Mrs. Spencer graciously introduced the speaker, who chose for her topic "Some Christmas I Have Known."

Other guests of the afternoon were Mrs. S. D. Scott and Mrs. Dilworth. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook, Miss J. Greig, Mrs. H. M. King, and Mrs. F. M. Knapp, while Mrs. R. H. Clark and Mrs. D. C. B. Duff presided at the urns.

## Varsity Skaters To Race Huskies

The Arts relay of U. B. C. that won one of the features at the recent Rotary Carnival, will travel to Seattle tomorrow to take part in the Shrine Carnival, racing against a picked team from the University of Washington. Framp-ton Price, Jack Stephanson, Jim Harmer and Marcel Guiget will represent the local Varsity.

# Our Inquiring Reporter

Readers are invited to suggest questions for Our Inquiring Reporter. He goes out daily with his candid camera to find what people are thinking about. When a reader's question is used, credit will be published, so please sign your name.

The Question:  
Is it possible to do away with kissing by finding some more sanitary substitute?

The Place:  
University of British Columbia campus.

The Answers:  
Miss Lotti Pout,  
R. R. 1, Eburne,  
student:

"It depends on the substitute. No substitute that I know of would fill the bill. Other types of kissing couldn't be taken seriously here. It would take a lot of rubbing noses or butterfly kissing, which is accomplished by the fluttering of eyebrows against cheek of the to be kissed, to Miss Lotti Pout take the place of one 'all American' kiss. Anyway why try to stir up anything out here, we're not kicking."

Robert Bell, Box 78, Ladner, student:

"Well I can't think of a substitute right off, but there's a lot of kissing like the gushing school girl type, which means nothing and might well be done away with. However, I haven't found that over-osculation presents any problem out here. I frown on meaningless s's wholesale kissing, but I don't think that one or two well meant kisses could be wholly done away with even though a more sanitary substitute was conceived."

Malcolm Brown, 1707 McGill Road, student:

"I'm studying medicine, and although I agree that kissing in its present form is an ace germ-spreader, I don't see that anything can be done about it. The kiss of today can't be substituted, even though we may some day eat our meals by swallowing a pill, and get the equivalent of eight hours' sleep by taking a powder we'll never get a decent kiss by television. There are some types of kissing I disapprove of, such as 'stop and kiss your partner' at dances. This is the form of kissing that medicals disagree with—but after all don't I look healthy."

## 'Varsity Alums' Christmas Party Set for Dec. 29

The Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia are making arrangements to hold their annual dance at the Commodore Cabaret, the Tuesday of Christmas Week, December 29.

President and Mrs. L. S. Kluck, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean Mary Bollert, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. Finlayson have accepted the invitation to act as patrons and patronesses for this popular affair.

For those wishing to obtain their tickets early, arrangements may be made with any member of the executive, which includes Mr. Tom Ellis, Mr. Milton Owen, Miss Helen Crawford, Mr. D. P. Watney, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Dorothy McRae, Mr. Ted Baynes, Mr. Kenneth Beckett and Miss Dorothy Myers. The night of the party tickets will be obtainable at the door.

# New Book Published



PROF. H. T. J. COLEMAN.

## Little Girls' Garden of Verse

It is a God-given gift to be able to look upon things with the direct gaze of a child, to see them in that clear perspective which is unblurred by the disillusionment of sophistication and which, after all, most probably reveals their true values. It is a gift—this ability not just to understand but actually to be able to re-enter childhood—which distinguishes the great from the near great among children's writers, a gift which removes all possibility of condescension and assures the ultimate of sympathy and complete understanding. It is a rare quality the possession of which explains Professor H. T. J. Coleman's genius as a writer of children's verse.

"Patricia Ann," which we consider one of the most delightful stories Dr. Coleman has ever created, is an excellent example of what may happen when a professor of philosophy stoops to conquer another field. It is as fresh as a May morning, this story-inverse of a little girl's doll, and it has an air of spontaneity and natural grace that will endear it as much to the adult who reads it aloud as to the child who listens.

Dr. Coleman has a complete and wonderful sympathy with children and in this book he has appealed directly to them without any initial skirmishings to find a mutual ground. The incidents which form the basis of the various poems are simple ones, they are simply treated and the metrical forms in which they are recounted are fitted closely to their changing moods. There is a singing freshness about the whole book which will delight the heart of your small girl. If she is about five or six you could not find a more charming gift for her than this doll's garden of verse.

The black and white illustrations by Elsie Deane are a delightful complement to the text.

DIANA GRAY.  
"Patricia Ann," by H. T. J. Coleman, with illustrations by Elsie Deane; Toronto: J. M. Dent and Sons; \$1.25.

## Varsity Hoopers Plan Trip South

Through the efforts of Varsity basketball manager, Art Chapman, the Student Intercollegiate League cagers may make a barnstorming trip to the south after the New Year. After the pattern of tours started three seasons ago, Chapman is endeavoring to negotiate a ten-day trip into Washington.

If the necessary opponents can be lined up and the consent of the U.B.C. council is obtained, the collegian cagers will leave Vancouver on Sunday, Jan. 3. Cheney, Bellingham Normal, Ellensburg and Yakima are proposed opponents for the Students.



# More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

## TEXTS FOR THE TIMES FROM SHAKESPEARE

After you have listened to a whole world babbling excitedly of a king and his kingship, you may remember that



Dr. Sedgewick

such topics are much favored by William Shakespeare. Everything wise or foolish that you have heard about "dictators" or, in the last few days, about the "crisis" can be paralleled from the words of some sage or fool whom Shakespeare gives a voice. The only difference is that the dramatist's fools and wise men invariably talk better than their descendants.

No doubt, a few of those Elizabethan voices would sound very antiquated and far off to most modern ears. Or rather, they would have sounded so last month; for in the uproar of the past ten days, every dead myth about a nation's ruler (and every modern madness) seems to have taken on new life.

For instance, Richard II could assert, while he was still very sure of himself, that

"Not all the water in the rough rude sea Can wash the balm off from an anointed king; The breath of worldly men cannot depose The deputy elected by the Lord."

Here is the finest poetic expression ever given to "the divine right of kings." This doctrine long ago ceased to be orthodox and official, but it has suddenly reappeared, here and there, as if from underground.

You will remember that King Richard had to change his mind, since the thing which he said could not happen did happen. Even in the good old days, orthodoxy was sometimes flouted. Certainly, no modern ear can find anything out-of-date in the bitter irony of the deposed wretch when he looked at himself in the glass:

"A brittle glory shineth in this face; As brittle as the glory is the face."

Many potentates of our day have wished that they had been able to describe their condition so splendidly. And most of the world hopes that a few others will soon be wishing the same thing.

However that may be, there is one famous Shakespearean text that surely applies quite as aptly to our "crisis" as it did in the last years of the 1590's:

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Over and over again, Shakespeare played variations on that theme. And the undertones of his music still sound almost painfully modern:

"O majesty! When thou dost pinch thy bearer, thou dost sit Like a rich armour worn in heat of day, That scald'st with safety."

It makes no difference whatever that we often say "premier" or "president" where Shakespeare could only say "majesty." The curse of greatness—its "polish'd perturbation"—still afflicts the rulers of earth. Indeed, kingship—under whatever name it goes—is scalded under its armor more fiercely than ever. For it is not now protected, even with the inadequate power it once had, from having its "great name profan'd" by "capering fools."

The King's representative in Canada has lately drawn a moral that I should be glad to point. He has urged Canadians to refrain from multiplying the troubles of high office with ugly talk. I fear that not too many will listen; not everyone listened in Shakespeare's day when "the dread and fear of kings" was greater:

"O hard condition, Twin-born with greatness, subject to the breath Of every fool —!"

The staff and boys of St. George's School have issued invitations for Friday, when mark reading and carol singing will be held. There will be a distribution of prizes by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia.

But Shakespeare knew, also, that it is fatal for a king to turn his attention inward and fix it solely and selfishly on his own "hard condition." For kingship, he says,

"Is a massy wheel Fixed on the summit of the highest mount, To whose huge spokes ten thousand lesser things Are mortis'd and adjoin'd, which when it falls, Each small annexment, petty consequence, Attends the bolst'rous ruin."

These lines were written in 1601 or shortly before, when Queen Elizabeth's failing health threatened England with a "cess of majesty." But they sound as if Shakespeare had a prophetic eye on December, 1936.

If, from Paradise or the chancel of Stratford Church, he surveys our present scene, he may exclaim, with the most heroic of his own monarchs,

"What infinite heart's ease Must kings neglect, that private men enjoy!"

Or perhaps he may be moved to echo his most faithful royal counsellor, and predict for the British peoples

"A wild dedication of yourselves To unpath'd waters, undream'd shores."

## Concludes Series

DEC 19 1936



JACOB BIELY.

CONCLUDING the series on B. C. Electric Farm Radio talks on British Columbia poultry problems, Mr. Biely will give the results of some poultry post-mortems in the laboratory of the University of British Columbia, over CRCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, Monday evening December 21, at 8:30 o'clock.

This will be the last farm talk until January 4.

## Dr. G. G. Sedgewick Speaks on Drama

DEC 14 1936

Shakespeare's artistry of speech and mastery of character portrayal took on new light before a sizeable spearean Imagery" before the final G. G. Sedgewick discussed "Shakespearean Imagery" before the final meeting of the Vancouver Institute's winter season.

The lecture, an analysis of character in Henry IV, part 1, described the effectiveness of character drawing through adaptation to characters of a consistent mode of speech.

"Shakespeare lives the thought and action of his people," Dr. Sedgewick explained. "Thereby each one achieves a separate individuality while his action interweaves with that of the others in the play."

"Falstaff in particular shows vast range of experience in his use of imagery," Dr. Sedgewick stated. "Town life, literature, sport, the countryside, are richly represented throughout his lines."

"He is the great big playboy of Shakespeare," Dr. Sedgewick commented. "He is dangerous material for discussion before moral students."

# Fuel for Future Argument

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DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

## Mr. Lloyd George Marches On, Dealing Harshly With Generals

DEC 26 1936

MR. Lloyd George marches on. Volume Five of his "War Memoirs," which covers the period from December 1917 to June 1918, brings his writings to date to the staggering figure of 3068 pages. Another volume has just appeared to complete the story, and we are promised further memoirs of the Peace Conference. No fuller, more vigorous or more carefully-composed account has been published by those who were in the seats of the mighty during the war years.

To those who have read his previous volumes it is no surprise to find the author pouring out the vials of his invective upon "the vainglorious inflexibility of the professional mind" as found in the army and navy. Only two generals escape severe censure: General Bliss, an American member of the Allied War Council, and Marshal Foch.

Among his fellow-civilians, Clemenceau is treated most generously as "the greatest French statesman, if not the greatest Frenchman, of his day." President Wilson gets much harsher treatment as one "saturated with the American suspicion and distrust of Europe" who had lived too long in academic groves to school a nation in harsh discipline of war. Accordingly after a year's participation in the war only 314,000 troops were in France, of which only 70,000 were trained combatants. The effort to equip the American army displayed the greatest machine nation on earth as failing to turn out the required supplies "after eighteen months of sweating and toiling and hustling."

The author has two excellent chapters upon the secret peace negotiations with Austria, which were conducted by General Smuts, and the progress of the Russian revolution. These show how much easier it is to blunder into war than it is to reach out for peace, and how the progressive deterioration of the Russian army, when combined with the Bolshevik manoeuvres, led to the complete disintegration of the Russian co-operation against the enemy.

It was that factor plus Germany's realization that her allies were a "coalition of cripples" which induced Ludendorff to make the last throw of the iron dice in 1918. With the March offensive the volume is

mainly concerned, and Mr. Lloyd George seeks to refute the charges against his handling of British man-power when it began. His two chapters on "the Problem of Man-Power" are thoroughly documented while full of lively gibes at war-office statistics which were like the desert sands. "Any change in the wind either converted humps into hollows or hollows into humps according to the direction of the wind."

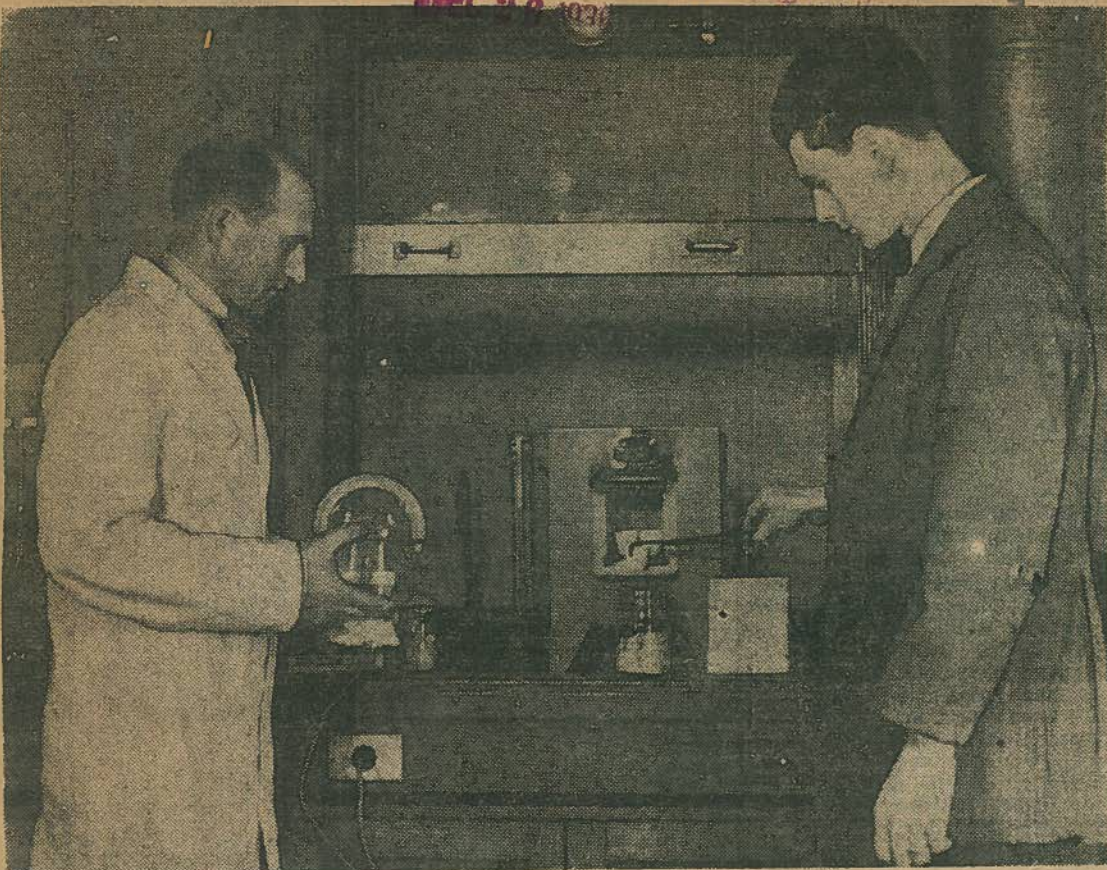
With Haig there is a continuous controversy centring upon his stubbornness, his inability to shake off the "fetter of Passchendaele," and his bad disposition of forces which left the Fifth army with the greatest front and the weakest man-power, the most pressing danger and the poorest reserve defences. Sir Hubert Gough and his men are exonerated from blame, a verdict which Mr. Baldwin and House of Commons recently endorsed. There is no reference to Mr. Duff Cooper's charge that the Prime Minister had urged the removal of Sir Hubert Gough before the offensive began. On the other hand Mr. Lloyd George prints in full a memorandum from Haig of March 25, advocating a retirement on the Channel ports unless conditions materially improved, of which Mr. Duff Cooper gave only part of a sentence, and which was an important factor in the choice of Marshal Foch at Doullens.

One closes the volume feeling that here is fuel for argument for decades to come, from the pen of a man with a gift of analysis, a quickness of judgment and a faculty for leadership that it is all too rare. One also wishes that the author did not leave the reader with the impression that in the whole British army only Wee Davie was in step.

F. H. SOWARD.  
"The War Memoirs of David Lloyd George," Vol. V.; Toronto: Ryerson Press; \$5.



# Boosting Local Pilchard Oil



A PORTION of laboratory at the University of British Columbia, showing high-temperature electric oven used to determine the percentage of ash in the bones of chicken receiving various

amounts of vitamin A and D potent British Columbia pilchard oil. Left, Jacob Biely, who conducts the present investigation; right, John Miller, one of his assistants.

## Varsity Crushes Victoria in Final

Carey Leads Students With Eleven Points

Jim Underhill of the B. C. Rugby Union announced this morning that he had received a wire from Palo Alto All-Blacks that they regretted the team had disbanded last week and would be unable to accept Harry Jones' sporting offer of a series here this Christmas.

## U.B.C. Students Plan Spring Activities

Shows, debates, operas, lectures and study groups are main items on a program of student activities that undergraduates of the U. B. C. are organizing for the spring term.

The annual play of the Players' Club, "The Brontës," is to be produced here in March.

The Musical Society will stage "Robin Hood" on four evenings during February.

Debaters will participate in a cross-Canada inter-collegiate radio debate series for the McGoun Cup.

Musical educational talks by Allard de Ridder, conductor of Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and a vocational guidance lecture series by prominent business men, will be arranged.

## Varsity Cagers Suffer Setback

Ellensburg, Jan. 6.—Ellensburg Normal School quintette last night defeated the University of British Columbia 46 to 23. At half-time the score was Ellensburg 20, U.B.C. 7.

Vandenbrink, forward, and Faust, guard for Ellensburg, each scored nine points. Bardsley, forward for U.B.C., made seven points.

At a meeting of the Academy of Science at the University of B. C. tonight four graduate students will speak on various subjects.

## 4 Exchange Students At U.B.C.

University of British Columbia has four exchange students from Canadian universities enrolled in its ranks, according to S. W. Mathews, university registrar.

They are: Edith Spencer, University of Alberta; James V. Rigby, University of Toronto; Stewart Calvert, University of Western Ontario, and G. R. K. Lynch, Dalhousie.

Fourteen students are taking part in the exchange system across Canada this year, although none are from the U.B.C.

## 'The Bhagavad-Gita'

"This is an Aryan literature, of our own race, voicing its oldest aspirations," declared Professor Thorleif Larsen of the U.B.C. department of English in a lecture on "The Bhagavad-Gita, Great Indian Scripture," to the Vancouver Institute Saturday night.

Professor Larsen declared it is probable that many of the fundamental ideas of the New Testament are derived from it.

## Cassidy Never Expelled.

Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of social welfare, was not expelled from the University of British Columbia for lampooning Sir Henry Newbolt, as reported in The Daily Province on Tuesday.

As editor of the "Vancouver Daily" published the satire on Sir Henry, he took responsibility for the act. When Students' Council protested against the attack, Cassidy and the entire staff of the college paper resigned. Eventually they won their point and returned to duty.

Two professors at the University of British Columbia will meet on Tuesday noon to debate the value of the League of Nations. "Resolved that the League of Nations is too exalted an ideal for the present generation," is the topic. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will uphold the affirmative, and Prof. H. F. Angus the negative.

## THE DAILY PR

## Alumni Dance



MRS. J. NORISON FINLAYSON.

WHEN University of British Columbia Alumni hold their Christmas dance at the Commodore on December 29, lending their patronage for the occasion will be Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klineck, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Dorothy Myers, Mr. Tom Ellis, Mr. John Burnett, Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. Kenneth Beckett and Mr. Ted Baynes. Tickets may be secured from any of the committee, and reservations should be made at the Commodore.

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of B. C. will address the open forum at 866 Homer street tonight at 8 o'clock.

## More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

BEST WISHES FOR 1937!

Good wishes don't cost much, and so we can afford to be generous with them, especially on this last day of 1936. In fact, let us be expansive and see what



we can do by way of wishing well for the whole world. The alliteration in that last phrase proves that we are already in a poetic frame of mind.

Peace and goodwill to men! That is obviously the place to begin. It does no harm to summon those spirits from the vasty deep, even if they do not come when we call for them.

We wish, therefore, that during 1937 Japan will find the means of controlling her population, her military expenditures, and her fear of Chinese bandits. And we suggest that, as proof she has listened to our desires, she scuttle one-half of her navy in front of Port Arthur and the other half off Shanghai, reserving the largest battleship to be sunk at that famous deep hole in the ocean not far from her coast.

We hope that Russia will continue on her voyage to the earthly paradise. Another five-year plan should almost see her anchored in that desired haven. And, although it is really too much to expect, we ardently desire that she would cease worrying the Citizens' League or their heirs and assigns.

Our good wishes embrace even the exile Trotsky. We hope that his mysterious Norwegian ship will land him safely at Pitcairn Island where he may possibly end his days in peace.

However, in this New Year, may Heaven richly bless and reward Hitler and Mussolini according to their merits! We should very much like to see what they could do in sharing the dictatorship, month about, of the Antarctic circle. In that orbit, there would seem to be plenty of room for the expansion which they covet. And the South Pole could do with a little warming from Nordic and neo-Roman spirits.

Our wishes for our own folk are naturally more intimate and generous. With Hitler and Mussolini off for the South Pole, we might expect the Baldwin government to escape being caught out, this year at least, in any games of diplomatic bluff. They surely will be able to handle the Prince of Monaco and the ruler of Luxembourg without losing face. As for affairs at home, the succession to the throne is fairly well secured, and the only remaining serious problem (for employment is "working itself out") appears to be control of the talkative bishops and the B.B.C. The prospects are almost as good as our hopes.

Coming to Ottawa, we have only one wish for Premier King. We pray that he will be able to sit undisturbed on his fence if he desires to do so. Toward the end of his second year of office, there might be a reasonable expectation of movement in some direction or other. But in the meantime we can hope for nothing better than the preservation of his perfect balance and poise. The only fear we have is that he may try to walk on the top rail of the fence.

Right here at home, we look forward eagerly to another election year. Such times are always full of promises and hope. And we like to think that Mayor McGeer's tender memories of a quiet year in office are also a foreshadowing of another peaceful and dignified year in the City Council's chamber.

## Physical Education Branch Formed Here

A British Columbia branch of the Canadian Physical Education Society was formed at a meeting of B.C. members, Wednesday, in the Hall Building. A committee was appointed to draft constitution and bylaws.

The committee will report at a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m., Wednesday, at the U.B.C. Member of the committee are Miss Gertrude Moore, director of women's athletics at the University; Jerry Mathiesen, provincial chief instructor of the recreation centres, and Ian Eisenhart, provincial director, Department of Recreational and Physical Education.



DEC 19 1936

# Hindenburg a Wooden Figure Easily Manoeuvred by Others

IN July, 1932, Mr. J. W. Wheeler-Bennett, an English student of international affairs with unusual contacts in Germany, was dining with friends there. In discussing the political crisis following President Hindenburg's dismissal of Chancellor Bruening, a naval officer expressed his distrust of "the old gentleman," as he was familiarly known, because of his past record of betrayal of former colleagues. This charge astounded the Englishman, who had regarded Hindenburg as "the almost ideal type of simple-minded patriot" and he determined to investigate the facts for himself. His conclusions are presented in "Hindenburg, the Wooden Titan," a brilliant monograph which belongs to the "must" list in contemporary history.

Miss Aberdien contrives by the as far as his German friend in his indictment but he does find that this man, whom the German people elevated to god-like stature, with all his devotion to duty and country was a wooden figure whom others easily manoeuvred for selfish and sinister reasons. These charges are well documented, not only by written sources, but from personal conversations with prominent Germans, which makes the book of special importance.

The author devotes only four pages to the first sixty-seven years in the life of his subject, since they record a life of devoted but unpretentious service which seemed to have culminated in honorable retirement in 1911, when Hindenburg settled down in Hanover to hunt and collect pictures of the Madonna and Child.

When the World War came he was eager to serve, but was overlooked for three weeks. Then came an unexpected order to take command in East Prussia with General Ludendorff, a complete stranger, as his chief-of-staff. The intention was to use the old veteran as a figurehead, and all through their partnership Ludendorff supplied the brains, the driving force and the delusions of greatness. From Hindenburg came the phlegmatic temperament, steady nerves and devotion to duty that made him a source of strength in a crisis. It was, as Hindenburg says, "a happy marriage."

John Buchan to the contrary, the old soldier deserves little credit for the victory of Tannenberg with which his name is indelibly linked. But only the staff knew the truth about the engagement and the German people in their joy idolized Hindenburg just as the French deified Joffre and the British, Kitchener. This popularity was skilfully used by Ludendorff to strengthen the power of HL, as Mr. Churchill has christened the partnership and, after some amazing quarrels and intrigues, the two were given supreme command in August, 1916.

Their control of policy was weakened when Ludendorff's nerves betrayed him after the "black day" of Amiens in August, 1918. At that time Hindenburg was merely a figurehead. He was horrified when he heard that the government must be urged to negotiate an armistice but acquiesced in his colleague's decision. Later when Ludendorff changed his mind, again in agreement with his partner, the latter saw him dismissed by the new government without making an effort to share the blame or to retire simultaneously from power. This was the first evasion of responsibility.

The second came when his new assistant, General Groener, was forced to tell the Kaiser that the army would not support him, although that was his chief's obvious duty. Later it was Groener who arranged that he should lead the troops home and who again accepted the responsibility for telling the government that they must accept the hated peace treaty.

For all these decisions Groener was fiercely attacked by his brother officers, but loyally kept silence, believing that "one German

figure should emerge from the war free from all the blame that was attached to the general staff." His reward was abrupt dismissal from the government over a decade later, when Hindenburg explained "he could do nothing for him."

Space prevents a summary of the two hundred pages devoted to Hindenburg as president. They are full of vivid sketches of personalities like Meissner, Seeckt, Schleicher, Brüning and Papen, and present a sorry spectacle of intrigue, ingratitude and treachery, in which the old man, as he sank into senility, became a tool of baser and baser forces. No student of post-war Germany can overlook this work.

F. H. SOWARD.  
"Hindenburg, the Wooden Titan," by John W. Wheeler-Bennett; Toronto: Macmillan; \$6.25.

## Phrateres Plans Extensive Christmas Service Work

With examinations over, the University of British Columbia is officially over for 1936, but the fraternal organizations on the campus will bring the students together frequently in the next few weeks. The members of the British Columbia chapter of Phrateres are planning a Christmas programme that not only provides entertainment for the members, but will also include social service work. Miss Mary McGeer, president of the alumnae chapter, who is herself engaged in social welfare work, will convene these Christmas projects.

Each sub-chapter of the local chapter plans social work of its own. Today, Alpha sub-chapter met at the tea hour at the home of Miss Jean Fitch to plan their Christmas hamper work, which is under the convener'ship of Miss Rose Brooks.

This evening there will be a fire-side gathering for Beta chapter at the home of Miss Alice Gavin. On December 29, at St. John's Parish Hall, Eta chapter will have as their guests at a Christmas party, thirty needy children. Miss Catherine Parr is making arrangements for the Christmas dinner and tree, which will be features of the evening's entertainment. The chapter is also providing hampers and trees for a number of needy families.

Zeta and Delta chapters on Christmas Eve will go to the homes of several families from the Welfare Bureau. There they will decorate Christmas trees, load them with toys and fill the cupboards with Christmas goodies in the manner of St. Nicholas. These two chapters also plan to spend a portion of the holidays redecorating the Phrateres club rooms on the campus. As recreation they enjoyed a roller skating party on Thursday evening.

Theta chapter is looking forward to a breakfast party at the home of Miss Amuri Johnston, although the date is not yet arranged. On December 29, in the hall of First United Church, Gamma chapter will provide a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Miss Doris Kemp is convening this function. Later, on January 3, a fire-side tea hour and evening party will take place at the West Vancouver home of Miss Mary O'Donnell.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936

## University Students Disperse For Christmas Holidays

ON Friday at the University of British Columbia the last of the Christmas examinations was written. From now until January 4, the library, the lecture rooms and the University grill will be deserted. The out-of-town students have left for their homes, scattered over Western Canada, and the town students are busy, some working, some resting, some catching up on social duties neglected during the weeks of study.

The spring rushing season has already begun to occupy fraternity men and the freshmen who are now eligible "rushes." The members of the Players' Club are preparing for the tryouts that will take place early in January to cast their spring play, "The Brontes," while the Musical Society have chosen most of the cast of their spring light opera production, "Robin Hood," which they are rehearsing during the holidays.

Off to Seattle.

Over twenty members of the Student Christian Movement will journey to Seattle between Christmas and New Year's to take part in a conference to be held at the University of Washington. Fraternity women and members of Phrateres are interspersing their vacation with work as they assist in Christmas charities.

Several days ago the students who do not live in Vancouver began to leave for their homes in all parts of the province. Some travel even outside of British Columbia to spend Christmas at home. Miss Priscilla Boyd left for Medicine Hat, while Miss Joyce Cooper goes to Prince Albert, Mr. David Crawle to Winnipeg, and Miss Grace Cava to Calgary. Miss Betty Street left some time ago for Portland, Ore. Miss Nora Goodwin Gibson, although her home is in Vancouver, has left with her parents to spend Christmas in California.

To Prince Rupert.

Sailing north to Prince Rupert are Mr. John Code, Mr. Oscar Fulton, Mr. Joseph Naylor, Miss Adelia Thurber and Mr. Judson Bishop Thurber. Also northward goes Miss Jane Potts to Alert Bay and Mr. W. Bowen-Colthurst to Milne's Landing. Trains and buses carry a quota of students to the interior of the province.

Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, editor of the university paper, Mr. William and Mr. Robert Knox, Mr. Alan Staples, Mr. Reginald Haskins, Mr. Robert Hayman, Mr. Malcolm Chapin, Miss Joan and Miss Barbara Adams, Miss Marjorie Stiell, Miss Mary Rattenbury and Mr. Robert McClelland go to Kelowna. Miss Mary Matthews has left for Kamloops. Among the many that live in Penticton are Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Flora Barr, Mr. Scott Babford, Mr. Hugh Barr, Mr. William Blair, and Mr. John C. Wood.

To the Interior.

Nelson is the destination of Miss Effie Morris, Miss Jean Walton, Mr. George Olson. Miss Kathleen Armstrong goes to Merritt, Miss Odette Hicks to Agassiz, Miss Margaret Strachan to Dewdney, Miss Elizabeth Leslie to Greenwood, Mr.

Geoffrey Leech to Salmon Arm and Miss Margaret Hughes to Cloverdale. Returning to Vernon are Mr. Clarence Fulton, Mr. Charles Croste, Mr. John Downing, while Mr. Robert Nelson, Mr. Gerald Bowering and Mr. Walter Charles go to Summerland.

Miss Shirley Bebb and Mr. Erman Fiorello have left for Fernie. As usual, large numbers of students will holiday on Vancouver Island. Miss Janet and Miss Hyslop Gray of New Westminster will be the guests of Miss Doreen Cottrill in Victoria, which is also the home of Miss Elisabeth McCallum, Mr. Jack Michell, Miss Mildred Wright, Mr. Harvey Ozart, Miss Hazel Wright, Mr. Bernard Shipton, Mr. G. A. Turner, Miss Peggy Higgs, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Jean Bonnell, Mr. John Aldous.

Miss Elaine Adams, Miss Constance Brown, Miss Janet Baillie, Mr. Tom Peeching, Miss Joan Pinhorn, Mr. Thomas Bronson, Mr. James Colbert, Miss Muriel Chave, Miss Ellen Godfrey, Mr. S. Graham, Mr. Hugh Hammersley, Miss Beatrice Hastings, Miss Audrey Hamilton, Miss Sheila Gibbs, Miss Joan Hall and Miss Elza Lovitt.

Up the Island to Duncan goes Mr. J. LeMare, Mr. Gerald Gwynn, Mr. George Cull, Mr. Vernon Grassie, and to Cumberland Miss Audrey Phillips, Mr. Albert Hicks, while Miss Mollie Winslow of Prince Rupert will also visit with relatives on Vancouver Island.

## DR. JOHN F. WALKER NEW DEPUTY MINISTER

SUN OF MINES DEC: 12

We learn that Dr. J. F. Walker has been appointed Acting Deputy Minister of Mines from December 3, succeeding the late Robert Dunn.

Dr. J. F. Walker has had a wealth of mining experience in Canada, and is well qualified to take over the duties now assigned to him.

He was born at Binbrook, Ontario, in 1893, and educated at Westmount Academy, Montreal. He came to British Columbia in 1910, and took applied science in the McGill University College of B. C.

He joined the Canadian Pacific engineering department in 1913 for experience, and also took a course teaching at the Provincial Normal School.

After serving overseas he trained in geological engineering at the University of British Columbia, and then took post-graduate work at Princeton University, obtaining his Ph.D. He joined the Dominion Geological Survey and was transferred to British Columbia in 1929 as head of their branch.

On September 1, 1934, he was appointed mineralogist for British Columbia, succeeding John D. Galloway, who had resigned to take up consulting practice in Vancouver.



## Sorority Girls Turn Holiday-Time To Good Use With Cheer Projects

Christmas means charity work as well as holidays for the sororities on the University of B. C. campus. Aided by their alumnae organizations each of the eight groups is doing something to make the festive season brighter for the more unfortunate of Vancouver's citizens.

Ten or twelve families will receive hampers from Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Christmas time. These families have been selected by Miss Rika Wright, social service worker and alumnae member of the group. During Christmas week the small girls in these families will be entertained at a party held in the sorority apartment. Miss Jean Macdonald is convening.

## GEOLOGICAL LECTURE

Dr. Roy Graham, U.B.C., will address a meeting of members of the geological section of the Natural History Society in the auditorium of Vancouver Normal School at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Subject of his address will be "Potanizing in Prehistoric Forests." The meeting will be open to the public.



# Strachey On Potentialities Of Socialism In the Future

DEC 19 1936

EVERYONE who wants a clear exposition of the case for Marxian Socialism and Communism, in which the emphasis is placed not on the defects of capitalism but on the performance of Socialism in Russia and its potentialities in England and America, should read "The Theory and Practice of Socialism," by John Strachey. Those who read it closely will wish that the proofreader had done so too.

Strachey contends that capitalism has served its purpose, which was the accumulation of a vast equipment for production. It is no longer able to serve that purpose because it leads to a highly unequal distribution of income with the result that too much income is saved to be spent on the equipment designed to produce more and more consumers' goods, that the rich do not want and that the poor can not buy. Thus capitalism can not enable mankind to enjoy his potential income. Men and women are unemployed and are denied access to idle machinery. The maldistribution of income results inevitably from the private ownership of means of production.

Under socialism Strachey would defend considerable inequalities of income as necessary if the best quality of work is to be obtained from men and women who have been thoroughly "conditioned" by a capitalist environment, and who have even come to believe in all seriousness that it is a permanent quality of human nature to be unwilling to work except for private gain. But in their children, or their children's children, the more generous qualities of human nature may be expected to reassert themselves, and then mankind can perhaps have communism, a condition in which everyone contributes according to his ability and receives in accordance with his needs. If there is enough to go round, he will receive what he wants—presumably what a very rich man actually consumes today—though no one can have unlimited leisure.

To find faults and to promise plenty are easy things. Every politician knows how. It is the technique of every crank. The important questions are whether or not the faults of capitalism can be removed without calling on the powerful capitalist class for sacrifices which it will not make except under violent compulsion; and whether or not the road to plenty is clear. To these two questions, Strachey gives the Marxian answer and Part IV. of his book is devoted to "The Science of Social Change."

"The British and American working class movements," he tells us, "will strive with all their might to minimize the degree of violence which is certain to accompany the abolition of capitalism. But they will not do so at the cost of choosing the incomparably greater violence which is certain to accompany the continued existence of British and American capitalist imperialism; nor will they suffer from the peculiar illusion that the violence of the process of social

change can be minimized by informing the capitalist class that it has only to resort to force in order to ensure its own victory."

At the present moment Marxian Socialists want an alliance of all the non-capitalist population, and are prepared to define capitalist rather narrowly. But the invitation to form a Popular Front may well seem to those to whom it is addressed to contemplate a partnership like that of the lion and the jackal, or the co-operation to which a Christian might invite an infidel. They can hardly expect an equitable "give and take."

Strachey is a clever debater and therefore never dull, though he may at times state the position of an adversary—Lionel Robbins, or von Mises, or the Douglasites—in such a way as to make it peculiarly easy to ridicule. If he is able to use Russian examples with conviction it is largely because he expects the economic difficulties which socialism would encounter in England or America to be much less important than those encountered in Russia, although the political obstacles would be much greater.

H. F. ANGUS.

"The Theory and Practice of Socialism," by John Strachey; Toronto: Ryerson Press; \$3.50.

## U.B.C. Co-Eds Enjoy "Circus" At Annual Party

JAN 12 1937

BALLOONS, multi-colored streamers, fortune tellers, a ragtime band and exotic costumes gave a carnival air to the gymnasium of the University of British Columbia on Monday evening, when the women students made merry at their annual hijinx.

This year "circus" was the theme and the students came costumed as the odd personalities of the sawdust ring. Joining with the students at their party were Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women; Miss Grace Fairley of the nursing faculty, and Miss Gertrude Moore, director of women's athletics.

"Popeye," "Olive Oil," "Wimpy," "Shirley Temple" and "Gerry McGee" were among the visitors to the circus. Miss Audrey Horwood was a gay Hungarian peasant girl, in scarlet and turquoise; Miss Jean Meredith and Miss Madge Neill were shy Indian maidens, while nearby Miss Norma Pollock was a tall child in rompers and braids, eating a lollypop with great enjoyment. Miss Ilse Lorenzen portrayed a little girl who has been allowed to dress up in her mother's clothes, while Miss Betty Street, wrapped in white cloths, was an effective Egyptian mummy.

The feature of the evening's programme was a group of skits given by members of each class. Arts '40, directed by Miss Mary Covernton, presented the family album, while the sophomores performed a shadow play operation, under Miss Marion Cousin's direction. "Good evening," in the best radio news manner, opened the senior skit when they presented a television broadcast of world and campus news, arranged by Miss Betty Street. Miss Evelyn McGuire was in charge of the nurses' skit, and Miss Beverley Cunningham was the junior convener.

## BARDSLEY LEADS VARSITY TO WIN

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 9. —Gaining an even break on their tour through this state, University of British Columbia basketball five chalked up its second victory in four starts by defeating Wenatchee Men's Wear Club 48-33 in a remarkably fast hoop game here last night.

The visiting club scored 19 consecutive points in the second half to overcome a Wenatchee 21-29 half-time lead and pile up the winning margin.

Jimmy Bardsley, brilliant U. B. C. forward, went wild in the second half and scored 29 points to lead the Thunderbird squad to the victory.

## "Old Home Week" Atmosphere At U.B.C. Reunion Dance

"Kitsilano, Capilano, Siwash Squaw!"

The traditional University of British Columbia yell—resounded up and down Granville Street last night, the walls of the Commodore insufficient to hold the terrific force of 1,000 voices shouting in unison.

The occasion was the third annual Alumni dance of the University, which is fast becoming the most popular of all college functions, with an alumni body growing larger and more enthusiastic every year.

### 'OLD HOME WEEK'

It was "Old Home week" for many of the graduates, a large number in town for the holiday season from the far north and all over British Columbia and to the south.

"Hello old boy!" was the greeting with which everyone from 20 to 60 was welcomed and "d'you remember . . ." was the signal for tete-a-tetes on the dance floor and at the supper tables.

Highlight of the evening was a "snake parade" with professors and old students led by Tommy Berto winding in and out between the tables and finally gathering in the centre of the floor for a rousing "Skyrocket" yell.

### SANG OLD SONGS

Song and yell leaders, famous in their generation, "Brick" McLeod, Art Lord, "Roly" Graham Bert Smith, were urged to the microphone to lead old favorites like "Alouette," the Science faculty's raucous "Mr. Noah" and "Here's to Good Old Rum."

Most popular were the professors who were in much demand for dances from the feminine guests and who also held court with old students, many of whom they had not seen for years. President Klinck and Dean Buchanan spent most of the evening being greeted in this fashion and a constant procession made its way to the table of Dr. T. H. Boggs, up from California, former head of the economics department at the University of B. C. and now a member of the Stanford faculty.

Former theological students, now ministers with parishes both in and out of Vancouver, returned to their "Alma Mater" for an evening, one obliging cleric, frock and all, assisting the committee in taking tickets at the door.

### BRAWN AND BRAIN

Rugby stars of a decade or two ago, now grown "plumpish" and streaked with grey got together to talk of former games and glories and while editors and former reporters of the "Ubysey," the college bi-weekly paper, had a table to themselves, as did several other large groups including the Science faculty and the "Aggies."

## Ellensburg Too Good For U.B.C.

ELLENSBURG.—Ellensburg Normal School quintette defeated the University of British Columbia, 46 to 23. At halftime the score was Ellensburg, 20; U. B. C., 7.

Vandenbrink, forward, and Faust, guard for Ellensburg each scored nine points. Bardsley, forward for U. B. C. made seven points.

in the third and fourth rounds but was temporarily grounded again in the fifth.

Vic Rice didn't even work up a sweat in his 160-pound final. He met a lad named McKinnon. "Mac" received a bye in the first round Monday night and it was too bad he had to run up against a boy of Rice's calibre. "Mac" couldn't even defend himself, let alone punch. Tommy Moore stepped in quick and gave the youngster a break.

Gordie Smith, who received a belated Christmas present from the judges Monday in his bout with Toby Crooks, had another soft victory handed to him on a platter. Gordie took on Tamio Fujiwara but the latter was outclassed. He decided he had had enough in the second.

### MAYDAY IS OUT

The judges started off true to form in the first bout of the evening when they awarded Verne Bird the decision over Freddie Steele. Bird, a pint-sized colored youngster of 80 pounds, didn't have enough on the old ball to beat Steele but that's the way it turned out.

The heavyweight final between Russ Keillor of Varsity and Paul Mayday was postponed when Paul turned up and announced he wasn't feeling fit. Out of work and needing food, the doctor decided it would be much better for Mr. Mayday if he stayed away from the tough-punching Mr. Keillor.

## AMBITIOUS CAMPUS PROGRAMME BEGUN PROVINCE U.B.C. Plans Musical, Dramatic Events.

With some 1900 students returned for the spring term, the University of B. C. has swung into an ambitious term programme which will last until graduation in May.

Campus clubs and extra-sessional classes are already active and a new programme of adult education has been launched.

Dr. Stephen Leacock will address the students and faculty of the university at a noon-hour meeting on January 13, on his return from Victoria.

A series of lectures in music appreciation, directed by Alard de Ridder and members of his symphony orchestra, will open Wednesday afternoon in the University auditorium.

"The Brontes," a recent play by Alfred Sangster which has enjoyed considerable success in London and New York, has been chosen for the spring production of the U. B. C. Players Club.

"Robin Hood," popular light opera now in rehearsal by the University Musical Society, will open early in February at the U. B. C. Theatre. Chorus, orchestra and soloists are being drilled carefully by C. Hadyn Williams.

## Mysterious City Hall Signs Were Merely U.B.C. Prank

The mystery of the cryptic signs posted on grounds adjoining the new City Hall last week is solved with the return of students for the spring term at the University of B.C.

A treasure hunt, providing an evening's entertainment during a rushing party sponsored by one of the campus fraternities, caused the posting of signs at the civic centre.

Fraternity men derived innocuous pleasure from earlier newspaper reports of the signs' appearance. Police indicated that well-dressed men had left a big coupe and made a circuit of the grounds prior to the discovery of the notices. Actually, one lone undergraduate in worn corduroys left his broken-down touring car and accomplished his work alone.

The treasure hunt itself was abandoned due to cold.

## VARSITY DEBATE TO SASKATCHEWAN

Tom Marshall and Alfred Carlson of U. B. C. will leave Tuesday for Saskatchewan to meet a team from the university there in an inter-collegiate debate. It will be one of the McGowan Cup series, which will be held simultaneously in all western Canadian universities.

The subject chosen for this year's contests is, "Resolved, that Canada should make some contribution to the defence of the British Commonwealth of Nations." Len Martin and Alex. McDonald will stay at U.B. to debate with a team from the University of Alberta.



# Not What They Thought Him



VON HINDENBURG.

## Co-eds Make Merry in Circus Garb At Hi-Jinx, Annual Feminine 'Stag'

Freaks of all descriptions, majestic Hindoo mystics, weird animals, clowns and ballet dancers turned the University of B. C. gymnasium into a carnival of merriment at "Hi Jinx" Monday night. This year the circus motif was stressed at the annual co-ed party sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society. **JAN. 12 - 1937**

Tea-cup readers and palmists dressed in Oriental costumes were there to entertain the two hundred guests. Under the colored balloons and streamers the Misses Lillian Boyd and Jean Meredith, dressed as clowns, led University songs and yells. Around the gymnasium were booths containing roulette wheels, slot machines and refreshments. These booths were arranged by Miss Madge Neill, president of Phrateres. The guests were supplied with paper money to spend during the evening.

The dramatic entertainment of the evening consisted of skits arranged by the vice presidents of the classes. Miss Mary Covernton directed "Scenes from the Family Album," a hilarious comedy put on by Arts '40. Arts '39 presented a shadow play concerning an operation. This was directed by Miss Miriam Cousens.

"Henz the Homebreaker," a triangle story with a surprise ending was sponsored by Arts '38. Miss Beverley Cunningham being the director. Miss Betty Street, representing Arts '37, directed "Television," a broadcast of the costumes present. A farm comedy, featuring an insect, was the Agriculture contribution under the direction of Miss Joan McTaggart-Cowan. The "nursing" playlet was produced by Miss Evelyn Maguire.

Among the characters noted were Siamese twins, fat ladies and clowns. Miss Madge Neill came as Mine-ha-ha, while Beth Evans was a most realistic clown, entertaining everybody by standing on her head.

Miss Betty Street chose to represent an Egyptian mummy enveloped in sheets with only her eyes peering out. Four enterprising co-eds jointly represented a popular cartoon, Miss Betty Leslie, appearing as Sweet Pea, Miss Anna Root as the hamburger-loving

### University Club Dance.

University Women's Club is planning an informal evening bridge and dance on Monday, January 25, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. The affair will be held at the Commodore, and Mrs. H. L. McCorkindale will act as general convener. **JAN. 14 1937**

## U.B.C. Social Fare Ranges From Circus To Literary Drama for Spring Term

Beginning with a circus and ending with a visit to the Bronte's, the University of B.C.'s Spring social program begins on Monday night with Hi-Jinx. **1937**

This affair will this year be patronised by clowns, acrobats, fat ladies, midgets and maybe even elephants since the Women's Undergraduate Society has decreed that the co-eds must all come attired as some circus character. The University gym will be decorated with colorful booths where the guests may have their palms read, play the roulette wheel or indulge in competitive games. Phrateres, under the convenorship of Misses Madge Neill and Katherine Carter is in charge of all the booths.

### Dean Clement Stresses Moulding of Policy

Rightly **NEWS-HERALD**

"It is essential in reciprocity treaties to see that they are framed on a fair basis. Agriculture, in the past, has often been used to promote an increase in the profits of business for other industries at our expense," said E. D. Barrow, M.L.A., president of the British Columbia Chamber of Agriculture, to the annual convention of that body Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Barrow's remarks were prompted by a comment from the floor that the manufacturers had looked after their interests with Hon. E. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, when he was here on his way to Australia recently to discuss reciprocity pacts. The president said that revision of the Ottawa and other agreements was of first class importance to the farmers of Canada as representatives of primary bodies. **JAN 8 1937**

The convention engaged in lively discussion on its financial standing in view of the fact that most members are already subscribing to other societies. The chamber was said to be largely representative of associations in the agricultural industry.

Resolution thereon, however, was deferred until the treasurer's statement is presented on Friday.

Mayor G. C. Miller, in extending greetings to the delegates, asked them to disabuse themselves of the idea, so often ventilated, that there was antagonism between the city and the hinterland. He pointed out that however much Vancouver needed their primary products, the city was essential to the farmers as a market. **JAN 8 1937**

In an address to the delegates, Dr. F. M. Clement, dean of the faculty of Agriculture, U.B.C., scored that response to the primitive urge so frequently heard in the city—the man who potted about in his garden, "planted a rose bush and then went out to advise on agriculture". The fault with agricultural policies, said the dean, was that too often in the past they had been moulded by handlers of produce, its transporters and manufacturers, and not by the primary producers. Surely 700,000 Canadian farmers were entitled to mould the policy of their own business.

### PURCHASING POWER LARGE

Recent years had seen much organization and the quota and compulsory pool ideas. One of the most important problems of Canada today is restoration of the purchasing power of the people. The speaker asked if the public realized what a recovery of the purchasing power of the farmers, now \$600,000,000 less than at its peak, would mean to industry in new plant, new buildings, new machinery, all of which was badly needed?

He deprecated the current tendency in propaganda to array one farmer against another. A chamber of agriculture could be of real value to the community, and through its larger affiliations exercise profound influence on shaping national policies.

Many messages of congratulation were read, including one from Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture. Sessions will be resumed today.

### SKITS ON PROGRAM

During the evening each class will present a skit. The vice president of the classes will direct the small playlets. Miss Betty Street represents Arts '37, Miss Beverly Cunningham Arts '38, Miss Miriam Cousens Arts '39, Miss Mary Covernton Arts '40, Miss Joan McTaggart-Cowan Agriculture and Miss Betty McGuire, Nursing. Miss Helen Weisby is general convener for this all-girl affair.

### NURSES' BALL

Friday the Nursing Undergraduate will act as hostess at their annual ball. The student's now in training at the General Hospital will be special guests. The Junior Prom, one of the most popular of University functions, will take place in the Spanish Grill on January 28. It is rumored that the executive, which is headed by Malcolm Brown, is going to provide a queen to rule over the festivity.

The Freshman class, Arts '40, will preside over their first dance on February 4. The campus is already full of whispers about the Science Ball, year the "red shirts" of the term. This year the red shirts plan to make it more startling and glamorous than ever when it is held at the Commodore on February 11.

### "ROBIN HOOD" MUSICAL

"Robin Hood," under the direction of the University Musical Society, will take possession of the University Theatre on February 17, 18, 19 and 20. This romance of the Sherwood forest gives plenty of scope for the student sopranos and tenors.

It is the woman who pays on February 25 for on that night the Co-ed arrives. The fairer sex will take full charge, ordering taxis, buying flowers and dinners, filling programs and finally taking the lucky men home. The last function of the year will be the popular Spring Play put on every year by the active Players Club. This year "The Bronte's" will be presented on the nights of March 10, 11, 12 and 13. During January and February many of the Greek Letter Societies will entertain at their annual formals.

## Speaker At Foreign Literature Series



DR. WESSIE TIPPING

On Wednesday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m., the Foreign Literature lectures, sponsored by a committee from the Vancouver Public Library, will open for the twelve final lectures. Six of these will consider French literature and six Danish and Swedish.

On the French program, Dr. D. O. Evans will speak on "Paul Valery" and "Claims of French Poetry"; Dr. Wessie Tipping on "Some Contemporary Women Novelists," and Miss Janet T. Greig on "French Canadian Literature."

Those who are not already members may buy tickets for the remainder of the course.

## Spencer Girls Beat Varsity

Winners Now Lead League Two Games **JAN 8 1937**

Spencers 31, Varsity 22.  
Cancos 21, Woodwards 21.

SPENCER girls increased their lead in the senior A division of the Community Basketball League to four points Thursday night by virtue of a victory over Varsity at McDonald Gym.

The game was evenly fought throughout the first half and at the breather Varsity was leading by two points. In the second half the Spencer squad forged to the front as Verna Briscoe, who recently transferred from the Province team, netted eight points, and Connie McKenzie dropped in six more. **JAN 8 1937**

Led by husky Annan, Cancos had little trouble in pushing aside Woodwards in a senior men's game. Half time score was 21-7.

Canco girls defaulted to Hudson's Bay in a senior women's game. It was announced that Cancos will drop out of the league.

Teams: **JAN 8 1937**  
Varsity—Campbell (4), Nixon (3), Trapp, Lorenson, McEwan (5), Winslow, McCullosh (2), Wilson (4), Clarke (4), Mellish—22.

Spencers—Russell (2), Rowand (2), Henderson (2), Anderson (4), Gregson (1), Joss (2), McKenzie (6), Tough, Sellers (2), Briscoe (1)—31.

Woodwards—Ross (11), Boren (3), Hawkshaw (3), Holden (2), Beech, Birch (2)—21.

Cancos—Cameron (6), Clarke (7), Hodgins (9), Annan (11), Smith (1)—34.



# Keen Fighters Now Directing Welfare Work

Wide Experience  
Held by Aides to  
Hon. G. M. Weir

The men and women in charge of British Columbia's system of health and welfare work—almost ninety of them who control the expenditure of about \$4,500,000 upon activities that affect all—are convening daily in Hotel Vancouver.

Such diverse fields under their direction as the Essondale Mental Hospital, the Boys' Industrial School, child welfare, public health, public hospitals, Tranquille Sanatorium, mothers' pensions, medical inspection of schools, control of venereal diseases and a dozen other branches form a pyramid which covers the province.

At the apex of that pyramid is Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary, minister of education, University professor, and master of epigram. He called the conference and is its dominating personality.

## UNITING SERVICES.

Dr. Weir, a merciless opponent in debate, in recent years has become more willing to compromise, less nervous and impatient, but remains a swift contestant in any kind of intellectual race.

Dr. Harry Cassidy, his chief of staff, is somewhat over thirty but he looks less than that. When he was appointed to the specially-created office of director of social welfare two and one-half years ago, his specific job was to unite all the more or less haphazard welfare services of the province under one direction.

Dr. Cassidy, while studying economics at the University of British Columbia, was also editor of the *Ubsysey*. In that capacity he wittily lampooned Sir Henry Newbolt when that dignified poet made an address to students on "Patriotism." He was expelled for that, but soon won the right to return to the campus.

## EXTENDED SERVICE.

Some time later, after doing post-graduate work at California and the Brookings Institution, he was a professor of economics at the University of North Carolina. Later he went to the University of Toronto. He wrote a comprehensive study of unemployment in Canada and then resigned to accept Dr. Weir's offer.

His co-worker, Paschal Walker, provides a vivid contrast to Dr. Cassidy. As deputy provincial secretary for thirty years, he has been a civil servant, as were his father, grandfather and great-grandfather before him.

He is quiet and capable and probably knows the work of his department better than any living man. He never mixes in politics and has not entered the legislative chamber in twenty-six years.

## CHANGED SYSTEM.

Another executive, Dr. H. E. Young, was provincial secretary and minister of education in the McBride ministry (1907-15) and during that period he remodelled the educational system of the province and had a primary part in creating the University of British Columbia. Since leaving politics he has served as provincial health officer.

Miss Laura Holland has been since 1927 the leading fighter in British Columbia for neglected children. She came to Vancouver from Toronto to become superintendent of the Children's Aid Society. She later became deputy superintendent of social welfare in the Provincial Government and she is now supervisor for provincial welfare field services.

# Varsity's Heavy Hoop Dates Include Famed Harlem Team

Varsity's basketball stock advanced today when it was announced on the campus that Bill Swan and Ed. Armstrong would be out this week for the Point Grey squad. The students no sooner turned up at Varsity Monday morning than they started making plans they hope will carry them to the Intercity title this spring. In addition to their league games the collegians have a schedule of return battles with the American squads they met last week.

On top of this the Thunderbirds will meet Harlem Globe Trotters twice next week, first on Thursday noon, January 21, on the campus, and again at V.A.C. Friday night.

Those dusky ball jugglers will play four games in Vancouver all together. In addition to the night and noon game with Varsity they will again meet the crack Province cagers. "Chuck"

Jones' boys, you will recall, saw precious little of the ball in the last series, a fact that makes the Province acceptance of this series all the more commendable. Dates the Harlem boys will be here include Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, January 20, 22, 23.

Despite all their extra games, Varsity is concerned mainly with their league schedule. This week will give them plenty to think about. Wednesday night they meet Munros, whom, they hope, will be merely a warmup for the game of the year, when they tackle Province Giants Saturday night.

With Armstrong's added height and Swan's ability as a sub, the Students stand at least a chance to hand the Giants their second defeat of the season, and cut their lead to one game. Province play Adanacs on the Wednesday card at New Westminster.

RON ANDREWS.

# University Club To Discuss Support of Outside Projects

Two matters to come up before the University Women's Club this month, for which notices of motion have been sent out, concern whether the club will identify itself with the Folk Festival Movement and lend its support to the Vancouver Institute.

In addition to the two regular meetings which will be held Monday, Jan. 11, and Monday, Jan. 25, when speakers will be Mr. J. Vanderpant, photographer, and Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, group meetings throughout the month will include:

Book Group, Monday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gordon Allen, 3302 West Sixth.  
French Group (to be announced).  
International Relations Group, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Mowatt, 1023 Douglas Crescent, and Tuesday, Jan. 26, 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rupert Neil, 1537 Westbrook Crescent.  
Science Group, Thursday, Jan. 14, 8:15 p.m., Academy of Science, lecture at the University of British Columbia.

# Fire Scare Empties U.B.C.

Cold Snap Short Circuits  
Automatic Alarm at  
Library

Clanging alarm bells brought students bolting out of the University of B.C. on Tuesday afternoon.

Engines of the University Lands Area Fire Department sped to the library, while the general alarm sounded from the top of the fire house.

Every student in the twenty or more buildings on the campus was soon outside.

Firemen carrying extinguishers dashed into the library that houses books worth \$1,000,000 or more, looking for the fire.

They discovered that the cold weather had short-circuited the alarm system.

# University Club To Hear Talk On Radio Work

University Women's Club will meet on Saturday, January 23, at 8:15 p.m. at Shaughnessy United Church, Thirty-third avenue, between Granville and Connaught. An address will be given by Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937

# U.B.C. Nurses Plan Annual Ball January 22

The first dance on the University of British Columbia social programme is the annual ball of the nursing faculty which will take place on January 22 at Quilchena Golf and Country Club. As in past years it is expected both the students at present studying nursing at the university and the members of the alumnae will be present at the function. Unique arrangements for the entertainment of the guests are being made by the conveners, Miss Evelyn McQuire and Miss Maisie Clugston. Consenting to lend their patronage are Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Duff, Miss Mary L. Bollert, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Grace Fairley, Miss Margaret Kerr. During the dance a valuable gift certificate will be raffled and the proceeds devoted to the Florence Nightingale

# Co-ed Athletes Entertain At Tea

The Women's Athletic Association of the University was hostess during the tea hour on Friday afternoon in the Lower Common Room of the Arts Building.

Miss G. Moore, Director of Co-ed athletics was the speaker. She spoke as her subject, "Athletics in Canadian Universities" stating that the University of B. C. was further advanced in this respect than the Universities of Alberta and Manitoba.

Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women and Miss Beth Evans, president of the Association received the guests. Presiding over the simply appointed tea table were Miss Audrey Horwood and Miss Molly Locke. Assisting with the serving were members of the executive of the Athletic Association.

They included Misses Margaret Haspell, Jean Meredith, Patsy Lafon, Betty Street, Polly Brand, Margot Martin, Peggy Higgs, Margaret Evans, Laura Nixon, Marjorie Mellish, Pauline Scott and Mary Craig.

# U.B.C. Debate Team Leaves For Saskatoon

Two of the University of B.C.'s most expert debaters, Tom Marshall and Alfred Carlson, will leave Tuesday for Saskatoon to meet a team from the University of Saskatchewan in an inter-collegiate debate. First of a series for the McCowan Cup, emblematic of the championship of Western Canada. At the same time an Alberta team will be en route for Vancouver to meet Len Martin and Alex McDonald here.

Y, JANUARY 8, 1937

# University Co-Eds Plan Spring Social Programme

The circus is coming to town, not to the city of Vancouver itself, but to the campus of the University of British Columbia. On Monday the Women's Undergraduate Society begin the spring social programme with Hi-jinx, the annual masquerade, attended by women students alone, when the atmosphere of the sawdust ring will be transferred to the gymnasium of the university and the merry-makers will come costumed as the picturesque figures of the circus.

Dusky gypsies will read the future from palms, while other mystics consult the tea leaves to foretell the fortunes of their clients. In other booths roulette wheels will spin round and round, bringing fortunes in paper money to the winner.

An orchestra will provide a musical background for the circus. Although the function is allegedly for women students alone, it is almost a tradition that some of the men students make their appearance during the evening. On previous occasions, however, they have always been detected with disastrous effects.

Miss Helen Westby convenes Hi-jinx, and Phrateres under Miss Madge Neill, assisted by Miss Katherine Carter will plan the booths. The members of each class will present a short skit directed by the vice-president of the classes, including Miss Betty Street, Miss Beverley Cunningham, Miss Miriam Cosens and Miss Mary Covertan.

The next function on the University social calendar will be the Nurses Ball which takes place on January 22, to be followed the next day by the Junior Prom at the Spanish Grill. Arts '40 have chosen February 4 as the date for their class party.

The major formal function of the spring term is the Science Ball which takes place on February 11. "Robin Hood," the spring light opera production of the Musical Society, will play to student and Vancouver audiences from February 17 to 20. Most unique of social functions is the Co-ed to which the women students bring

the men as their guests on February 25. The only function in March will be the Players Club spring play production of "The Brontes" on March 10.

# Head Of Radio To Be Guest Of N. University Club

A former Vancouver man, Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will speak on "Canada and the Radio" at a meeting of the University Women's Club to be held Monday, Jan. 25 at 8:15 p.m.

The Book Group will meet Monday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Allen, 3302 West Sixth Ave., and the International Relations Group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Mowatt, 1023 Douglas Crescent, and again Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rupert Neil, 1537 Westbrook Crescent.

The Science Group will convene Thursday, Jan. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the University of British Columbia for an Academy of Science lecture.

Prof. Robert England, M.C., M.A., will address the first spring session of the Vancouver Institute in the auditorium of the University of B. C. at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. His subject will be "The Threat to Disinterested Education; A Challenge."



## U.B.C. Students Hear Sir James MacBrien

Major-General Sir James H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, addressed a U. B. C. student meeting on the campus Wednesday noon. "Work of the Force," an outline of the development and duties of the service was his topic.

University men with law training are distinctly fitted for work in the Criminal Investigation Department of the national police force, Sir James stated. A newer depart-

ment, studying the use of scientific methods in crime detection, this service parallels that of the G-men of the U. S. A.

Out of 5000 applicants every year, no more than 250 are accepted, the commissioner said. Exacting disciplinary training prepares the men for a service which preserves one of the oldest and proudest traditions of Canadian military organization.

## U. B. C. AND ALBERTA WILL DEBATE FRIDAY

Defense Is Intercollegiate Topic.

A preview of the forthcoming debate on defense in Parliament will be heard in King Edward High School on Friday night at 8:15 when University of B. C. will debate against University of Alberta on the subject, "Resolved that Canada should contribute a larger share of British Empire defenses."

The U. B. C. team, Len Martin and Alex McDonald, will take the negative of the resolution against W. B. Ayre and T. J. Bishop of Alberta.



W. B. AYRE.



H. J. BISHOP. At the same time another U. B. C. team, composed of Tom Marshall and Alfred Carlsen, will speak on the affirmative of the resolution at Saskatoon against a University of Saskatchewan team.

The contests are for the McGoun Cup, emblematic of Western Canada inter-collegiate debating championship, which the University of B. C. has never won.

## "Prom" Queens Nominated On the Campus

Excitement runs high among the members of the junior class of the University of British Columbia. They have nominated their three "Prom" queens, one blonde, one brunette and one titled, and the election will take place in the next few weeks. The elected queen will reign supreme at the Junior Prom to be held at the Spanish Grill, Hotel Vancouver, on January 28. Mr. Malcolm Brown, as president of the class, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Beverley Cunningham, vice-president. Nominated for the "royal" position are Miss Marjorie Jessup, Miss Regis Hicks and Miss Peggy Fox.

## Students' Dance Monday Evening

Resident students at Salisbury Lodge, the pioneer students' "co-operative house" on the campus of the University of British Columbia, will hold their first spring social function on Monday, when they are hosts at the Peter Pan ballroom. Mr. Alan Fairley will act as official host during the evening while Mr. John Wood will be master of ceremonies. Members of the house executive in charge of the dance include Mr. Bernard Neavy, Mr. William Tater and Mr. John Wood.

## Veteran Humorist Sheds Prima Donna Tear at Varsity

Eighteen hundred University of British Columbia students and professors crowded the university auditorium Wednesday noon to hear an address by Prof. Stephen Leacock. Referring to a blue "Follow the Birds to Victoria" folder that he held at all angles, Prof. Leacock spoke on "Looking Back at College, or Recovery After Graduation." Serious for a moment, he stated that the note he wanted to strike was a comparison between the forms and the abiding soul of learning.

Speaking of his own education, Prof. Leacock told how he started at the age of three in an English "dame's school," describing the experience as "my first lesson in human suffering." From that he turned to a period of home tuition, noting that, as a substitute for pedagogy, affection was excellent.

"Then I went to a real old classical school," the speaker continued, "and I look back with gratitude that I left it."

In a University, Prof. Leacock continued, the Arts Faculty can be termed the soul. "Arts men are taught how to die," he added. The man most capable of earning a living is the Arts graduate who has never thought about the matter.

## JUST JOKING ALONG

"Shakespeare is a much-misunderstood man," the speaker said, pointing out that college professors have cut his work up and hauled out of it all the virtue. Going ahead to prove that the immortal bard was a lawyer, in the manner used by English professors, Prof. Leacock quoted from the second act of Hamlet:

"What is there in this for me?" Never again will the written and spoken word reach glorious heights, said Prof. Leacock in his observation upon the present age where "sensations are born in a moment and electrocuted in less, and where words are all broken up into dots and dashes."

## WATCH HIM SETTLE

Returning to the subject of education, the speaker advocated that professors become a little unworldly. They are losing their ancient moony-mindedness, he reflected, adding that a university staff in the old days always contained a group of "queer old ducks."

"And so I leave you," he concluded. "You have had the occasion of hearing my last Canadian address. I'm going to settle down on the shores of Lake Koochi-koochi and watch the tide come in. I might add that the tide is mighty slow there."

Prof. Leacock received an unique vote of thanks as the students in the large audience rose and gave him a traditional U.B.C. "Skyrocket," an honor usually reserved for heroes of physical, not verbal athletics.

## ALLARD DE RIDDER TALKS AT VARSITY

A large crowd gathered in the U.B.C. auditorium Wednesday afternoon to hear Allard de Ridder, conductor of Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, deliver the first in a series of lectures on the development of vocal music.

Mr. de Ridder dealt with Jewish Ritual, the Gregorian Chant, church hymns, madrigals, old English songs and Bach chorals in his first lecture. The lectures, which are open to the general public, will be given on four more Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. under the auspices of the U.B.C. Musical Society.

## U.B.C. At Seattle

SEATTLE. — The University of Washington and University of British Columbia hockey teams will meet here tonight in the second game of a home and home series. British Columbia won the first at Vancouver last week, 3 to 2.

## ENJOYABLE LECTURE AT WOMAN'S MUSICAL

Dr. Isabel MacInnes And Soloists Heard.

The Vancouver Woman's Musical Club in Hotel Vancouver Wednesday afternoon was devoted to a lecture by Dr. Isabel MacInnes, of the University of British Columbia, on "The Influence of the Folksong on the German Lyric and the Lied." Illustrations were provided by Louie Stirk and Clare McKinley.

During the course of her interesting and informative lecture, Dr. MacInnes traced the development of the folksong from its beginnings in country life and minstrelsy, to its tremendous influence on German lyric poetry. This influence was particularly apparent in the work of Goethe, who in turn exerted a new and revitalizing influence on the lyric poetry of his time.

In a well-arranged musical programme the two soloists each sang a group of folkslieder and a group of lieder. For her first group Miss Stirk sang a folksong in its original form, and settings by Schumann and Brahms, and for her second songs by Schumann, Wolf and Schubert. In performances of all-round excellence it is difficult to choose any particular songs for mention. The singer's work revealed deep thought and understanding of lieder, which, together with a sympathetic voice and apparent ease of production made for very satisfying and well-finished performances.

Miss McKinley, who had prepared some of the songs at short notice, had obviously worked with care, which showed itself particularly in an original folksong and settings by Brahms.

A word should be said in tribute to the accompanists, Norma Abernethy (for Miss Stirk) and Marguerite Carr (for Miss McKinley). In this it is perhaps enough to say that they co-operated with the singers to the full.—L. W.

## Alpha Delta Pi Entertains Visiting Director

Representatives from each women's fraternity on the campus of the University of British Columbia were tea hour guests on Monday when Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Orson Banfield, 5575 Angus drive, in honor of Miss Maxine Blake of Seattle. Miss Blake, who is the province director of Alpha Delta Pi, is in Vancouver on her annual tour of inspection to the chapter.

Receiving the guests were Miss Blake, Mrs. Banfield, Mrs. Anna Cross MacLean, president of the alumnae chapter, and Miss Barbara Beney, president of the collegiate chapter. Tall white tapers in silver holders burned on the tea table that had been centred with snowy chrysanthemums arranged in a bowl of silver and laid with a cloth of Italian lace. Miss Gwen Pym and Miss Maebel Folkin presided during the afternoon when Miss Gertrude Grayson, Miss Jean McLeod, Miss Eileen O'Donnel and Miss Marjorie Findlay assisted as serviteurs. Miss Blake will leave for the south on Wednesday after visiting in the city for the past week, when she was widely entertained by active alumnae members of the fraternity and University circles. She was the house guest of Miss Eileen O'Donnel.

## Poultry Classes To Re-open January 21

Re-opening of poultry classes in Vancouver night schools on January 21, is announced by Prof. E. A. Lloyd, University of British Columbia. The first lecture will be given in King Edward High School at 7:30 p.m.

## 'Robin Hood' At University

The University Musical Society, conducted by O. Haydn Williams, will present de Koeven's "Robin Hood" in the University Auditorium, February 18, 19 and 20.

In addition to the principals a large chorus is busily rehearsing and this year's presentation promises to be one of the best yet given by the society.

The principals are Robin Hood, Callum Thompson; Sir Guy, Tatsuo Sanmya; Sheriff, Gordon Heron; Little John, Lewis Freeman; Friar Tuck, William Cameron; Scarlet, James Currie; Maid Marian, Willa Elliott; Annabelle, Kay Patterson; Dame Durden, Jean Walton; Allan-a-dale, Marjorie Thompson.

## Dons Disagree Over Relative League Ideals

Angus, Sedgewick Tilt Lances in University Debate

A great social ideal was dissected at the University of B. C., Tuesday when Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Prof. H. F. Angus, heads of the departments of English and Economics, met in verbal battle on the ideals of the League of Nations. "There is nothing wrong with its ideals, except that at this present day they're impossible to realize," Dr. Sedgewick said, supporting the motion that league principles are too lofty for the modern age. "The attempt to uphold them is disastrous to the world's morale in its failure."

"It isn't that the ideal of collective security is wrong, but that it's impossible to enforce," he concluded. "Further, when too lofty ideals are laid down, their failure destroys our respect and induces a positive revulsion against them."

Professor Angus found: "The league's failure attributable, not to the fact that its ideals are too high, but too low. Had the diplomats of Paris in 1919 worked in a spirit of higher idealism, instead of the vengeful, repressive, short-sighted fashion they did, they would have formulated ideals to command the allegiance of honorable men," he stated.

The debate was arranged by the Student Parliamentary Forum. Prof. J. Friend-Day occupied the chair.

## VARSDITY DEBATERS IN ACTION FRIDAY

Friday evening at King Edward High School, Len Martin and Alex McDonald of U.B.C. will meet Judd Bishop and Bert Ayre of the University of Alberta in a debate on the resolution, "That Canada should make a substantial contribution to the defense measures of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The U.B.C. team will take the negative in the debate, for the McGoun Cup, symbol of western inter-collegiate debating leadership. Similar debates will take place Friday in all of the four western universities, with Alfred Carlson and Tom Marshall of U.B.C. travelling to Saskatoon.



# U. B. C. Graduate "Covers" Big European News Events

## "Bob" Keyserling Has Roving Assignment For Leading Press Service.

A stocky, sandy-haired young man of 31, whose birthplace was Petrograd and whose alma mater is the University of British Columbia, is now a leader in the European division of a vast news-gathering organization.

Count Robert W. Keyserling, nephew of Count Hermann Keyserling, is back in Vancouver this week to renew acquaintances in the city he calls his favorite among all those he has visited in his long travels. On Monday he will address the Canadian Club luncheon in Vancouver.

He is a Continental director of the United Press, with head office in London and a roving assignment that takes in most of Europe.

In North America to attend a U. P. business meeting in New York, Bob Keyserling—he didn't use his title while a U. B. C. student—arranged his tour to spend the greatest possible time in Vancouver.

### NO ONE WANTS WAR.

One of the reasons he doesn't want to go back to Europe is, he says, that this country is building, while at best Europe is repairing.

"When you talk to people over there, you find them full of politics, war possibilities, complaints, and general unrest," he says. "Here the people I talk to tell me of projects accomplished, new projects planned—they talk of the future."

As for war in Europe, he believes that no statesmen, not excepting those of Germany and Italy, are deliberately setting the stage for war.

"They are using the indication that they will go into war if necessary as a pawn in their game of international politics," he says. "But don't forget that they are not bluffing. They mean it when they indicate they will go to war, but they don't actually desire it."

Count Keyserling came to Vancouver from Shanghai, and gradu-

ated from U. B. C. in 1929, an honor student in economics. His first newspaper writing was for The Daily Province, and he wrote several articles for the late Lukin Johnston when the latter was editor of The Daily Province Sunday Magazine Section.



COUNT KEYSERLING.

When he left here, it was to manage a farm in Lithuania, but, as he relates it, "that didn't appeal to me after living in Vancouver." He gradually drifted into newspaper work and has been with the United Press for five years.

His rapid rise in the newspaper business in Europe might be largely accounted for by his cosmopolitan qualities. He is completely at home in most of the countries he has visited and is an accomplished linguist.

## Bardsley In Form for Varsity Five

WENATCHEE.—With Captain Jimmy "Bugs" Bardsley leading the way with 29 points, University of British Columbia touring basketballers outsped the local quintette for a 48-33 victory here last night. The Canadians scored 19 consecutive points in the second half to overcome an eight-point Wenatchee lead.

The triumph last night gave the U.B.C. Thunderbirds an even break in four games played on a barnstorming tour of Washington. They left for home after the game.

## Keyserling to Speak On European Affairs

Count Robert Keyserling, European business manager of the United Press in Europe, will address Canadian Club at luncheon in Hotel Vancouver on Monday on "The Human Factor in Present Day Europe."

## Vancouver Institute Opens Spring Session

Vancouver Institute opens its spring session with a lecture at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, by Robert England, director

of adult education at the U.B.C. Mr. England's subject will be "The Threat to Disinterested Education: A Challenge."

Saturday's Institute speaker has had an interesting and varied career, and his administrative, military and academic experiences combine to give him a wide outlook on life. Intensive study of Canadian immigration and settlement has made him an authority in those fields.

George E. Winter, Institute president, will be in the chair and special bus service to the university has been arranged.

## University Women Change Meeting Date

In order to hear Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission, the University Women's Club has changed its day of meeting from Monday, Jan. 25 to Saturday, Jan. 23, in Shaughnessy United Church (West Thirty-third between Granville and Connaught) at 8:15 p.m.

General Victor W. Odum will introduce the distinguished speaker and members may bring guests to hear him.

## University Nurses' Ball

When the Nurses' Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia hold its annual formal ball at Quilchena Golf and Country Club on January 22, Miss Maisie Clugston, as president of the organization, will direct the arrangements, assisted by Miss Evelyn McGuire. The dance, which is the first social function on the programme of the University, will be more than a ball—it will also be a reunion of the members of the association, some who are training in the General Hospital, and others who are studying at the University.

A large number of alumnae members have already made reservations.



JAN 15 1937

Miss Maisie Clugston.

—Photo by Aber.

## Varsity Soccerites, Bolstered, to Play Victoria's Eleven

Varsity's Vancouver and District League soccer team will travel to Victoria to meet the pick of the lower island Saturday, January 23. But before the smile broadens into a laugh over the reader's face, let it be mentioned that the better players of Ex-Varsity in the same division, together with one or two other former collegians will be included in the eleven that travels to the capital city that day.

Such at least is the information grudgingly divulged by Coach Charlie Hitchins Wednesday after interviewing John Richardson of the Soccer Commission. Hitchins feels that a team made up of the two teams, and say Kozoolin and others should give a good account of itself.

Permission may be sought to take Bill Wolfe along, it is revealed. And if it is refused, there are whisperings that Wolfe will be invited to make the trip as a tourist, anyway!

## Allard de Ridder Speaker at U.B.C.

The mystery of music and its origins from the tribal dances of primitive peoples furnished a field for discussion when Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, opened a series of five lectures at the University of B. C. Wednesday afternoon.

Assisted by a quartette from the U. B. C. Musical Society, Mr. de Ridder outlined musical progress through Jewish and Gregorian chants to the songs of medieval troubadours and English madrigals.

The recoil from heavily elaborate orchestral music at the end of the nineteenth century signifies a return at present to interest in vocal music-forms, Mr. de Ridder stated.

"There is nothing against jazz but the extreme slightness of its melodic content," he said. "All the emphasis is given to rhythm, a phase in music usually found in primitive and simple societies."

## U.B.C. Musical Society to Present "Robin Hood"

SHERWOOD forest, the lavish costumes of a romantic age and the music of a great composer, will appear before an audience on February 18, when the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia present "Robin Hood" as their annual light opera production.

After lengthy rehearsals, Mr. C. Haydn Williams, society conductor, and Mr. E. V. Young, dramatic director, have announced the names of the students who will sing in the principal roles and the chorus. Mr. Callum Thompson, who a few years ago played the leading role in the "Mikado," will play "Robin Hood." Opposite him will be heard the lyric soprano voice of Miss Willa Elliot as Maid Marian. Miss K. Patterson, who has had considerable operatic experience in Toronto, will sing "Annabel." Playing opposite her as Allan Dale is Miss Marjorie Thompson, whose contralto voice was more suited to the role than any of the men students.

Dame Burden, a character role, is played by Miss Jean Walton. Other leading characters will be portrayed by Mr. James Curie, Mr. Tatsuo Sanmiya, Mr. Lewis Freeman, Mr. Gordon Heron and Mr. William Cameron, the latter, who is club president, to be the portly Friar Tuck.

Members of the chorus will be Miss Laurel Carter, Miss Edith Butler, Miss Ruth Barss, Miss Mary Muttart, Miss Mollie Shone, Miss Frances Owens, Miss Patricia Chutter, Miss Nora Forst, Miss Irene Eedy, Miss Hilda Nuttall, sopranos; Miss Jean McLeod, Miss Constance Busby, Miss Lois Campbell, Miss Effie Morrie, Miss Barbara Brooks, Miss Jean McKellar, Miss Phyllis McEwan, Miss Vera Baker and Miss Mildred Twiss, altos; Mr. Douglas Ford, Mr. George Whitehurst, Mr. Allan Dixon, Mr. Keith Butler, Mr. Rae Wilcox, Mr. George Robertson, Mr. Ben Moyls, Mr. Clarence Fulton and Mr. Ian Hind, tenors; Mr. Jack Rush, Mr. Frank Patch, Mr. John Wood, Mr. Robert McLellan, Mr. Donald Baker, Mr. George Lighthall, Mr. Geoffrey Marples and Mr. Joe Preskett, baritones and basses.

## University Women To Be Hostesses

The University Women's Club is sponsoring an informal bridge and dance Monday evening, Jan. 25, at the Commodore Cabaret from which proceeds will be set aside for the club's social service work. Mrs. Sherwood Lett is president of the club.



**U.B.C. Debaters To Meet Albertans**  
In the first round of the contest between Western Canada universities for the McGoun Cup, symbolic of the debating supremacy of the West, the University of B. C. and the University of Alberta will meet in a debate in King Edward High School auditorium, Friday night at 8 o'clock.  
Len Martin and Alec MacDonald of the U.B.C. will take the negative of the resolution, "that Canada should make a substantial contribution to the defense measures of the British Empire." Judd Bishop and Bert Ayre are the Alberta team.  
The same night another U.B.C. team faces University of Saskatchewan team in Saskatoon.

**100 At Delightful 'Soiree' Held By L'Alliance**  
One of the most successful gatherings sponsored during the season by L'Alliance Francaise was the "guest night" Monday at the Georgian Club with about one hundred members and their friends in attendance.  
A most interesting program was opened by Dr. Dorothy Dallas, who, in a charming illustrated talk which she called "A Stroll Through Old Paris," recalled the scene of her student days at the Sorbonne, and points of interest in "Le Quartier Latin." To further illustrate the charm of the

**Mounties' Head At U.B.C.**  
Major-General Sir James H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, addressed a U. B. C. student meeting on the campus Wednesday noon. "Work of the Force," an outline of the development and duties of the service, was his topic.  
University men with law training are distinctly fitted for work in the Criminal Investigation Department of the national police force, Sir James stated. A newer department, studying the use of scientific methods in crime detection, this service parallels that of the G-men of the U. S. A.  
Out of 5000 applicants every year no more than 250 are accepted, the commissioner said. Exacting disciplinary training prepares the men for a service which preserves one of the oldest and proudest organizations of Canadian military organization.

**Varsity Crew Will Travel**  
Intercollegiate Gala Coming Up in March  
Under the leadership of Wilson McDuffee, Thunderbird rowers are working out twice daily at Coal Harbor for a big Intercollegiate meet at Seattle with University of Washington and Oregon early in March.  
Washington has approved the meet and U. B. C. is awaiting Oregon's decision. McDuffee is angling with the Student Council to have a float constructed at the campus.  
Senior "A" basketballers will make another trip to Washington when they take on Bellingham Normal next Monday night. The Bellingham teachers were unable to get a game with Varsity when they travelled a few weeks ago. The teams will meet again on the U.B.C. floor later in the term.

# Collegians Vote Wednesday

## Proposals for New Stadium

UNIVERSITY of British Columbia students will meet in an extraordinary session of the Alma Mater Society tomorrow afternoon to vote on two proposals for construction of a suggested stadium around their smart playing field.

**SUB. R. O. P. CERTIFICATE**  
"Odyssey Royal Alta," four-year-old Ayshire cow of the University of B. C. herd has received R. O. P. certificate for producing under test 11,408 pounds milk, 487 pounds butterfat.  
setting-she recited "Le Pays Latin," a poem by Theodore de Banville.  
Repeating the play presented successfully earlier in the season, Mrs. P. G. Shallowcross, Mrs. M. E. Newell, Miss Barbara Nation, M. Pierre Auge, Capt. Charles Martin, Mme. Scheefels and Mr. Walter Walsh were seen in "L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle," directed by Mrs. Leon Dreyfus.  
Mrs. Arthur Nation, president of the Comite France-Canada, as a prologue to the play, read excerpts from Bruce Lockhart's, "Retreat from Glory," recounting his experience in taking part in the same play in Prague, along with members of the French mission and Dutch consulate there, and with former President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia and present President Dr. Benes as distinguished members of the audience.

M. Auge, consul general for France in Western Canada, announced the arrival of 25 books from M. J. Dalsels of Paris headquarters of L'Alliance Francaise, a gift for the library at the French consulate here, which had been arranged through Mrs. Clarence Darling, former L'Alliance president, in a recent visit to Paris.  
Also contributing to the program were two graceful young dancers, Peggy Sills and Betty Benwell, pupils of June Roper, who were accompanied by Mme. de Serres.  
Mrs. Frank Lee, president of L'Alliance, introduced the artists and presiding at the supper hour, at a table centred by fragrant spring blossoms in the pastel tones and yellow tapers, were Mrs. Clarence Darling, Mrs. Arthur Nation, Mrs. A. C. Des Brisay and Mrs. Arthur Mahon.

### Farm Radio Speaker



**DEAN DANIEL BUCHANAN.**  
THE speaker on the British Columbia Electric farm radio talk over CRCV, Vancouver, and CHWK, Chilliwack, Monday evening, January 18, at 8:45 will be Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of Arts and Science of the University of British Columbia.  
Dean Buchanan's subject will be "The Stars and Weather," a subject on which he is a standing authority.

Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia will speak on the life of Alexander Pushkin, Russian poet, this evening at 8 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Vancouver Hotel. The address will be under the auspices of the newly-formed Frontier Club.

### TWO SUGGESTIONS.

Ideas put forth to date include (1) construction of temporary wooden stands, to cost in the neighborhood of \$4000; or (2) construction of a permanent unit of the ultimate concrete stadium, plus a wing of wooden seats, the whole to cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000.  
Dave Carey, who has put a lot of work on the proposal, is said to be in favor of the second scheme, a plan which would reportedly seat 4000. Sharpe & Thompson, official University architects, are busily lining up estimates on steel and drawing plans for presentation to the student body.  
It is expected money for the work will come from flotation of a bond issue, with a piece of the annual Alma Mater fee of \$10 earmarked for that purpose. Students have already retired bonds on their gymnasium by that method.  
At present there is no seating arrangement whatsoever on the campus oval. With intercollegiate football returning next year and English rugby holding a high place on the campus, it is felt that a real stadium is an acute need.  
Feeling on the campus is that one of the proposals—probably the second—will be ratified at Wednesday's meeting.

### Gym Is Working Overtime

The gymnasium out at Varsity is a busy place these days. The University has been open two weeks now and all the time there has been snow on the ground. This leaves but one place for the spare-time recreationists to exercise in or on.  
With a track meet at Victoria coming on Saturday, the track team is spending a few hours each day in the gymnasium to keep in shape. Along with the cinder track, the playing fields are frozen and covered with snow. This means another twenty men, in the form of English rugby players, who use the gym twice a week.  
Then there are intra-mural sports—volleyball and basketball. They have been in full swing since the middle of November and are proving much more popular this year than for the past few years, due no doubt to the interest instilled by Instructor Maury van Vliet.  
Mixed in with all this extra activity are the regular classes in boxing, wrestling, tumbling, basketball, physical jerks, and badminton (for the girls). These regular classes usually start out with quite a bang each year and then dwindle away to one or two people per class.  
Not this year, however. The muscle-stretching physical jerks as given by Maury are as populous as ever and the boxing group has worn out several punching bags to date. One may get in a game of "Chink" (a game of basketball where only one basket is used) any time the time table permits.  
Mr. van Vliet is bearing up well under this activity and is the moving spirit of the whole thing. Since his appointment, the gym has become a different place.

### Dean Of Women Fetes Out-of-Town Co-eds

Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of B. C. entertained Co-eds of all classes during the tea hour at her Tenth Avenue home Saturday afternoon.  
Centering the tea table over which Miss Gertrude Moore presided was a crystal bowl of golden daffodils and jasmine.  
Assisting with the serving at this informal tea were Misses Helen Hall, Helen Parker, Audrey Horwood, Helen Crosby and Enid Williams.

**Mack Eastman**  
Editor, The Sun: Sir,—Referring to the question of your "Inquiring Reporter" on "Peace." There are few authorities in a better position to give a reliable opinion than Professor Mack Eastman, University of British Columbia, member of the secretariat of the League of Nations, Geneva. In 1924 he wrote:  
"This 'imperialism' (or desire for empire for the sake of trade) has been the underlying cause of most modern wars, and yet, under existing conditions, it is useless to blame any one nation for trying to grab the oil of Mesopotamia, the coal of China, the ivory of the Congo or the rubber of Mexico. The blame lies in the amazing fact that the nations have not made more serious attempts to change the system of commercial cannibalism."  
"Rightly seen, the vast raw wealth of the globe belongs to no one or two arbitrary political divisions of the globe's population; it is the heritage of the whole world, present and to come."  
"When we grow civilized enough, there will be some world organization to conserve these resources and to see that all nations may share on some basis of equal opportunity or of need. True, this is much to expect while each nation still permits grasping individuals to engross within its own borders that natural wealth that should belong to all its people. But if the task is great, so is the need. It must be solved if civilization is to survive."  
"Until there is such a world organization, annihilating world war will not cease to threaten. The real work of a League of Nations will be not so much to 'enforce peace,' to forbid war, as to remove the chief excuse for war by doing justice among the peoples."  
Surely the past twelve years have proved Mack Eastman correct.  
TOM RUNELL.  
Twenty-second St., West Vancouver.

**ADULT EDUCATION HEADS COME HERE**  
Conference Planned On Jan. 28.  
Ontario and Alberta men active in the recently developed field of adult education are coming to B. C. to take part in a crowded programme of meetings and conferences at Vancouver and Victoria, it is announced by Professor Robert England, head of the extension department at the University of B. C.  
E. A. Corbett, director of the Canadian Association of Adult Education; and Drummond Wren, general secretary of the Workers' Educational Association of Canada, will speak Thursday, January 28, at a supper meeting in Hotel Georgia.  
Director of extension at the University of Alberta, a founder of the Banff School of Fine Arts, and governor of the Dominion Drama Festival, Mr. Corbett was educated at McGill and served in France.  
Mr. Wren is secretary of the Labor Research Institute and the Ontario Association of Adult Education.  
Brigadier-General Victor Odum will act as chairman at the supper meeting. On Friday, January 29, the visitors will go to Victoria for further adult education conferences.

**Journalists Have Big Responsibility**  
—KEYSERLING.  
A graduate returned to the campus Tuesday when Count Robert Keyserling, European business manager of United Press, traveller and linguist, addressed a meeting of the U. B. C. student body at the noon-hour recess. He is a graduate of Arts '25.  
"Europe is in a serious transition, economic, political and social," Count Keyserling stated. "Therefore, interpretation of news, work that is dangerous and exacting, has become a part of the journalists' job as well as has reporting."  
"Sins of omission in the news are as dangerous as those of commission. Even a difference of emphasis in reporting is dangerous. The journalist must convey in his brief despatches, trends and developments, whose results can be realized and understood by the average reader."



# Lloyd George Ends His Stroll Down Stormy Memory Lane

JAN 16 1937

ONE of the most piquant sections of the final volume of the "War Memoirs of David Lloyd George" is the author's preface, in which he comments upon his achievement in learning the craft of authorship when in his seventieth year. For five years he spent the greater part of his time in digesting documents and memoirs, and in writing over a million words for what he believes to be, official histories excepted, "the most carefully and richly documented account of Armageddon" written by the only cabinet minister of any country who was at the post of duty in the World War from start to finish.



LLOYD GEORGE

The author pays his respects to reviewers, "the conscientious and the skimmers," the "tolerant and the captious," and the very few who sought only in the volumes what would confirm their preconceived ideas. There are only two charges which really stir him to a final protest. The first, which he effectively disposes of by a wealth of documentary materials from both allied and enemy sources, was that an honorable peace could have been secured in 1917. The second, that he condemned every general, admiral or statesman but himself, is answered by a debater's trick.

Here, he says, is a list of men I have praised: Generals—Kitchener, Plumer, Allenby, Maude, Jeurwine, Cowans, Lawrence, Monash, Currie, Foch, Castein, Mangin, Gallieni and Bliss. Admirals—Henderson, Roger Keyes, Richmond and Sims. Statesmen—Bonar Law, Milner, Balfour, Smuts, Botha, Borden, Hughes, Geddes, MacLay, Henderson, Barnes and Clemenceau. But he does not weigh the brief phrases of praise awarded many of these against the pages of embittered argument and sarcastic censure bestowed upon Haig, Jellicoe, Robertson, Pershing and others. Nor does he dwell upon his errors of judgment about Nivelle, Carson or Sarail. Among the bitterest pages are those devoted to an analysis of Lord Haig's diaries. Much that was said was justified but the remainder is in as doubtful taste as the recent broadcasts of some Anglican prelates.

This volume opens in July, 1918, with the generals, Foch excepted, still under the "moral spell" of the German high command, and closes with victory achieved, and a moral drawn about the difficulties encountered in dividing authority in wartime between soldiers and statesmen. In between is sandwiched a variety of topics from the Fisher educational policy to the aftermath in Russia under Lenin, "one of the greatest leaders of men ever thrown up in any epoch."

The volume will not excite the reader's interest as much as some of its more controversial predecessors, but it does bring a remarkable narrative to a worthy conclusion. May we not have to wait too long for the promised volume on the peace conference!

F. H. SOWARD.

"War Memoirs of David Lloyd George," Vol. VI; Toronto: Ryerson Press; \$6.

## Retention of Local Dialects Advocated

Miss Marjorie Gullan, director of the Speech Institute of London, visited the University of B. C. campus Tuesday and discussed speech values before some 250 undergraduates. Analyzing values in articulation, correct and easy speech, she advocated retention of local speech as against standardization.

"Speech should, of course, be educated and varied," Miss Gullan stated, "but there should be no effort to destroy peculiarly local characteristics for stereotyped correctness."

Miss Gullan appeared on the campus through the co-operation of the U. B. C. Players' Club, which sponsors organized classes in speech-training under the direction of Miss Dorothy Somerset. She is touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

## NOVEL OUT OF PLAY

And Play Out of Novel

REVIEWED BY PROF. F. G. C. WOOD

"LABURNUM GROVE," by Ruth Holland; based on the play by J. B. Priestley. Reviewed by Prof. F. G. C. Wood. (Ryerson Press, Toronto; \$1.25.)

Some two seasons ago, "Laburnum Grove," the comedy by J. B. Priestley, was an outstanding success on the London, and later the New York stage. It told the story of George Radfern, for many years a respected resident of Laburnum Grove, a London suburb.

Suddenly out of a clear sky he confesses to his tiresome visiting relatives, the Baxleys, and to Harold Russ, his daughter's fiance, that he is a lawbreaker, a counterfeiter, who has been living on ill-gotten gains for years.

There is consternation in the family circle. Later they are led to believe that he is spoofing. After trying to restore themselves in his favor, these parasites finally flee when a Scotland Yard man arrives for an interview.

"WHITEOAKS," a play, by Mazo de la Roche. (The Macmillan Co., Toronto.)

"Whiteoaks," as a play, suffers from the abundance of the material from which it derives. The author, embarrassed by the richness of her long chronicles of the Whiteoaks family, has found it difficult to select significant incidents for this story in dramatic form. In the five scenes of the three acts of the play, she has failed to present most of her characters as more than mere lay figures. Ten of the numerous family connections are involved in the story and only two of these emerge as characters—the century-old grandmother and the sensitive young Finch. One feels that to know the others one must have read Miss de la Roche's long serials of Jalna folk.

Not only does the play suffer from

The play very cleverly kept the audience in doubt as to whether Radfern was a crook or not.

The novel based on this play by Ruth Holland does little more than fill in, by way of narrative, all the clever stage business supplied by a group of clever actors such as Edmund Gwenn and his company who staged the piece in both London and New York.

In the novel the "big scene" between Radfern and the detective in which the former so neatly evades the traps set by the officer loses some of its suspense because the reader is not left in doubt regarding the old man's guilt. The book will appeal to those who find it difficult to visualize a story when presented in play form.

vague characterization. Another fault, often the weakness of a dramatization of long drawn out novels, arises from its episodic structure. Very little dramatic suspense is created. In the first four scenes one's interest is held by the extraordinary vitality of the matriarch of the family. In the final act, one sees the selfish and bitter reaction of the others to the discovery that Finch is the favored one in the old lady's will. The reader is left with the impression that the author's powers limit her to the narrative rather than the dramatic. What success the play has had on the London stage may be accounted for by the polished acting of an English cast, a type of artistry that has given life to many inadequate works.

(Editor's note: "Whiteoaks," a play, was reviewed by the Literary Editor the other day, but we print the opinion of this comedy by Professor F. G. C. Wood of the University of B. C., as it is authoritative and carries a remarkable corroboration of the former review.)

## ABOUT JEWELS

REVIEWED BY DR. HARRY V. WARREN

"THE STORY OF THE GEMS," by Herbert P. Whitlock. (Lee Furman, New York; \$3.50.)

Nearly all women and most men are thrilled either by the sparkle and fire of a diamond or the deep red color of a "pigeon blood" ruby.

Just why one gem should be worth \$10 and another, identical to the casual observer, be valued at from \$3000 to \$5000 is more than ninety-nine people out of a hundred could say.

For all their love of gems, most people know little if anything about them, where they are found, to what factors they owe their value, or even how to distinguish a natural gem from its poor synthetic relation or, worse still, a substitute or imitation stone from the gem which it often so closely simulates.

This book will do something to fill this gap in our education, but it hardly justifies its publishers' claim of being "the only book of its kind available."

"Have not these good people heard of, amongst other books, 'Gem Stones' by G. F. Herbert Smith of the British Museum of Natural Science; 'Gems and Precious Stones,' by George F. Kunz (Scientific Publishing Co., New York); 'Gems and Gem Minerals,' by O. C. Farrington (Mumford, Chicago); 'A Book of Precious Stones' by J. Wodiska (Putnam's, New York and London), and 'Les Pierres Precieuses' by Jean Escard (Paris)? It is never easy to treat what is

intrinsically a technical subject in a popular manner; and the author, for all his care, frequently introduces technical terms which will completely mystify a reader who has not studied elementary mineralogy.

The occasional stories introduced suggest those told by the average museum guide to the average museum tourist, and will hardly appeal to the discerning reader. One other criticism: Surely the author chooses to give a disproportionately long description—for the non-technical reader—of the forms in which gems are cut.

Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that this book belies its claim to being a "Popular Handbook"—it is not truly a popular book nor is it a handbook—it is very readable, is well illustrated and can be read to advantage by all who love gems and precious stones.

Therefore, it might well be added to the library of all who wish to have an additional reference in this field of culture which has its roots far back in the past.

Indeed, the desire for gems goes back farther even than that for gold: it is very nearly as old as "civilization" itself. The author discusses the less valuable semi-precious and ornamental stones, and does much to popularize this little understood aspect of jewelry.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Vancouver's

## University Club Bridge-Dance



MRS. H. N. MACCORKINDALE

As convener of the social committee of the University Women's Club, Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale is in charge of the group arranging the Club's bridge and dance to be held Monday, Jan. 25, at the Commodore, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds from the affair will reimburse funds for the two bursaries at the University of B. C. supported by the Club, and aid in the social service work carried on among underprivileged women and children.

## Audrey Phillips Takes Lead Again In University Play... 'The Brontes'

Portraying early nineteenth century life on the bleak Yorkshire heaths, "The Brontes" will be presented by the University of B. C. Players Club in the University Theatre, March 10, 11, 12 and 13. After anxious weeks of tryouts the advisory board, headed by Professor Walter Gage, has announced the cast.

IN THIRD PLACE



# Recent World Crises Parallel Those of Marlborough's Day

**JAN 16 1937**  
THE complacent Augustans were wont to acclaim their Marlborough as the equal of Caesar, Alexander and Hannibal, and when one reads Mr. Churchill's third volume of Marlborough one is compelled to agree that in this case their smugness is justified. We have here the great captain-general at the zenith of his career as commander-in-chief and diplomat, when "from the Hague, from Berlin, from Vienna, from Paris, from Barcelona, all roads led to his tent."

The story of the decline and fall left for the final volume, but even in the period of triumph the signs of disintegration are apparent, not indeed in the hero, but in the "home front" and in the spirit of the allies. Ramillies and Oudenarde are the spectacular scenes in the book, but the real measure of Marlborough's genius is found in the grand strategy of which these battles were incidents and which would have culminated in a determined invasion of France had he been supported instead of thwarted in his great designs.

In the course of the story the stock calumnies which were woven into the tissue of Marlborough's reputation by his contemporaries and by Macaulay have been adequately answered. The charge that he tried to prolong the war for his own aggrandisement falls to the ground when one contemplates the plans he formed year after year to end the conflict by a single stroke, and thus bring about the peace which he longed to enjoy with his "dear soul" Sarah. Contemporaries as well as Macaulay knew that after Ramillies the emperor offered Marlborough the vice-royalty of the Netherlands, that Marlborough eagerly desired to accept, and that he refused because of the jealousy his acceptance would have caused the Dutch; but it has been left for the duke's descendant to emphasize adequately the captain-general's voluntary self-effacement when the cause of the Grand Alliance was at stake.

The new volume has a special interest for readers of the present day. We are reminded that many of the devastated cities of contemporary Spain suffered the hard vicissitudes of war 200 years ago. Towns and hamlets of Flanders which were mileposts in the marching and counter-marching of Marlborough's armies are enshrined in the memories of veterans of the World War. Marlborough's strategy, whose essence was a flank attack upon France and a threat against Paris itself rather than battering his head against the enemy's strongest position, the fortresses of the Netherlands, recommends itself to the author of the World Crisis, and no doubt also to Lloyd George, Liddell Hart, et al. Again, the constitutional crisis on the "home front," ordinarily such weary reading to the non-specialist, is raised by recent events almost to the position of an exciting parallel. Queen Anne endured, for a long time successfully, the same kind of pressure as was brought to bear upon Edward VIII., though for quite different reasons, and had it not been that she wished to spare her dying husband, Prince George, it is probable that she would have retained, for herself at least, some of the remnants of the royal prerogative by refusing to the Whigs the offices they were hounding her for. Anne and Edward VIII. were both of the Stuart breed. Incidentally, on the basis of Churchill's handling of this constitutional crisis, one may even make a guess, a prejudiced one, perhaps, at the motives which prompted his attitude at the time of the ex-king's abdication. Harley's "deadly sagacity" (p. 332) in supporting the royal prerogative was from a personal point of view, immediately, but not ultimately, futile.

The whole book is an absorbing story of an exciting age and an astounding personality.

W. L. MACDONALD.  
"Marlborough, His Life and Times," Vol. 3, by the Rt Hon. Winston S. Churchill; Toronto: Ryerson Press; \$5.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

# Harlem Hoopers Turn On Heat Against Students

**JAN 22 1937**  
Basketball Magicians Play Again Tonight at V.A.C. Gymnasium

Harlem Globe Trotters will put on another of their skillful shows tonight when they meet Varsity at the V. A. C. at 9 o'clock. Tomorrow night they get a return match with Province.

Yesterday noon the Harlem Hoopers, rested up and much improved, had a chance to really swing and strut before a throng of yelling and laughing student fans out at the U. B. C. gymnasium.

The dark boys came closed to expectations and juggled, danced, yodelled and blocked their way to a slim 46-43 victory over the blue and gold quintette. They were much livelier than on the previous night, and were dead sure on their shooting.

They started with a black bang, scoring ten points before the nervous and bewildered Varsity squad started. Willoughby was the snap out of it, then Bardsley were the only two Varsity players to get into the first quarter. Quarter score was 16-4 for Harlem.

The play was the second quarter featured frequent string. Bardsley responded with a point.

## Sport Events

**TONIGHT**  
**ICE HOCKEY**  
Senior Amateur  
8:30—Bruins vs. Canadians, Forum.

**BASKETBALL**  
Exhibition  
9:00—Harlem Globe Trotters vs. Varsity, V.A.C. Gym.

**SATURDAY**  
**BASKETBALL**  
Exhibition

9:00—Harlem Globe Trotters vs. Varsity, V.A.C. Gym.  
Inter-collegiate  
8:00—Forsts vs. Commun.  
7:00—Vandals vs. men, V.A.C.  
7:00—Clark vs. Sr. "A"

## Varsity Co-Eds To Compete In Archery Event

Varsity girls have finally entered inter-collegiate competition on the initiative of Western University. These two universities, along with the University of Saskatchewan, will compete in the ancient but skillful sport of archery.

However, each college will carry on the competition on its own respective campus. The person with the highest score in the combined results wins the honors for her Alma Mater. The tournament will take place some time in March, thus allowing the local co-eds plenty of time to practise.

# Varsity May Unite English And Canadian Football Sides

**JAN 21 1937**  
By STU KEATE  
RUMORS on the University of British Columbia campus and around the fraternity houses Wednesday—furtive and problematical though they may be—were to the telling effect that English and Canadian rugby clubs would join forces next fall to work together into a new schedule of "planned athletic activity."

According to reports, men's athletic president Dave Carey is the lad who put the bee into the student bonnet. One of his ideas is to arrange a series of inter-collegiate games with American universities for the English rugby team. Ruggermen are already talking up a trip to Seattle within the next ten days.

Another more widely sweeping suggestion is that Canadian and English rugby stars band together to form one strong American football team, with entry into the Coast Conference as an ultimate goal.

In the past the trouble with sport on the University of B. C. campus has been the "split season" schedule. Because of this system Thunderbirds have never fielded their strongest teams in either English or Canadian rugby.

In the fall a lot of boys who would make star English rugby players turn out for Canadian football. And the English rugby aces,

many of whom would be real additions to Doc Burke's grid squad, go merrily on their way with their handling code. Conflicting seasons thus sap the strength of both teams.

### MCPHEE WOULD STAR

For example, Howie McPhee and Art Willoughby play English rugby. Willoughby is a real slicker at the Canadian game, and a lot of people think that McPhee could be made into a wonderful backfield man for Burke.

It's the same in the other sport. Tom Williams and Evan apRoberts of Canadian football could probably make the grade on Captain Dobbie's English rugby fifteen.

The problem, then, seems to be to line up Varsity sport so that all the athletes would be turning out for each sport in definite seasons. For instance, let the fall be the "American football season," and have the boys concentrate on that. Then, let the spring be "English rugby season" and have all the stars fighting for places on the rugger fifteen.

On that basis of "planned schedules" there is not a doubt in the world but that Varsity could turn out teams worthy of practically any competition.



DAVE CAREY.  
... His Feet?



MRS. SHERWOOD LETT. **JAN 21 1937**

ON Monday evening at the Commodore, University Women's Club is sponsoring an informal bridge and dance, the proceeds of which will be used for the club's social service work, including the maintenance of two bursaries at the University of British Columbia. Mrs. Sherwood Lett as president of the club, is actively interested.

Mrs. H. N. McCorkindale is general convener and is being assisted by Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. J. P. Southcott, Mrs. Frank W. Lees, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. H. F. Angus and Miss Flora Musgrave. Mrs. R. B. Crummy will be in charge of music; Mrs. Marshall Bolduc, candy, and Miss Janet McTavish tickets.

Other members of the club assisting in the sale of tickets are Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. B. Brown, Miss Eva Howden, Miss A. Arkley, Mrs. R. M. Brink, Mrs. Victor Dolmage, Mrs. Douglas Durkin and Mrs. R. J. Munro.

## Two University Heads Celebrate Birthdays

President L. S. Klinck and Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy, of the University of British Columbia, both celebrated birthdays on Wednesday. **JAN 21 1937**

Dr. Klinck, who has been president of the university since 1918, was 60. Dr. Coleman, one-time dean of the faculty of arts and science and a noted writer, was 65.



# University Players' Club Selects Cast for Spring Production

**JAN 22 1937**

THE Players' Club of the University of British Columbia has announced the cast for "The Brontes," which it has planned to present in March. This is an announcement that is awaited eagerly each year by Vancouver theatre lovers, due not only to the fact that the annual production of the club is one of the dramatic events of the season, but also that many of the leading men and women in these productions have later become prominent in the theatre in the East or in England.

Dominating "The Brontes" is the figure of Rev. Patrick Bronte, a difficult character role which, when the play appeared in London, was portrayed by Alfred Sangster. Playing this role in the University production is Mr. Arthur Sager, who last year appeared in "She Stoops to Conquer," and who also had a major role when the club produced Scene IV. from "Merchant of Venice" at Christmas.

Charlotte Bronte, the sister who dominated the others and who by her own ambition urged them on to achievement, will be portrayed by Miss Audrey Phillips, who has appeared in several spring play productions. Miss Phillips had major roles in both "She Stoops to Conquer," produced by the club in 1936, and in "Hedda Gabler" in 1935.

The character of the ethereal Anne Bronte, with her fragile genius, will be taken by Miss Mary McLeod, a first-year student, who gave an excellent performance as Portia in "Merchant of Venice." The difficult characterization of Emily, the most brilliant, most beautiful and most tempestuous of the sisters, will be done either by Miss Mary Moxon or Miss Beth Gillanders. Miss Moxon has carried character roles in several spring plays, while Miss Gillanders appeared in one of the Shakespearean plays.

Branwell Bronte, poet, artist and dissipated, will be brought to the stage by Mr. Graham Darling, who has previously only appeared in small character roles. Miss Edith Spencer, exchange student from the University of Alberta, has been cast in the character role of Miss Branwell, aunt of the Brontes.

Mr. Ludlow Beamish, who appeared in the spring play of last year, as well as in several of the club's Shakespearean plays, will take the part of Rev. Walter Nichols, the man who became the husband of Charlotte Bronte in the last years of her life.

Monsieur Heger, the adored teacher and friend of Charlotte when studying at his school in Brussels, will be cast from Mr. Leslie Sugarman, Mr. Robert McDougall, Mr. Robert Hayman or Mr. Reginald Wilson. When the choice is made, the remaining students will fill minor roles. Madame Heger, whose jealousy forces the sisters to leave the school, will be played by Miss Lorraine Johnston who did admirable work as Lucrezia Borgia in one of the December one act plays.

Tabitha, the Yorkshire servant of the Brontes, will be portrayed by Miss Adelia Thurber, who last year took the role of the shrewish Mrs. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer." William Weightman, the clergyman lover of Emily, is the role given to Mr. Don Cameron, who previously has appeared only in the Shakespearean plays. He is noted for his performance of Hamlet in 1935.

Minor roles will be taken by Charles Locks, as Smith, the publisher of the Brontes' works; Mr. Robert McCormick, as Thackeray, who met the sisters on one of their rare visits to London, and Mr. George Shiles as Williams. Rehearsals of the production have already begun, and the play will appear before Vancouver audiences on March 10, 11, 12 and 13.

W. H. Gage, M. A., will address the Royal Astronomical Society at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 200 at the University of B. C. "Star Clusters and Nebulae" will be his subject.

## U.B.C. Gets Bid FOR TOUR

**JAN 22 1937**

MANAGER SID WALKER of the Thunderbird rugby squad announced today that his team will accept an invitation to play a three-game series in Southern California early in February if the U. B. C. faculty will sanction the trip.

The ten-day jaunt will include games with University of Southern California and Santa Ana Junior College. One game has yet to be arranged. The Californians are expected to okay the \$1400 expense account demanded by the collegians.

If the plan is approved by the faculty, Thunderbirds will leave Vancouver during the first week of February. Bill Swan and Bob Upward, two Sciencemen who play scrum for U. B. C., are opposed to the trip on account of tough courses, but Walker said that if the rest of the team is given travelling permission, two others will be drilled to fill the scrum berths.

## University Women Bridge-Dance At Commodore Jan. 25

**JAN 22 1937**

Funds for its two bursaries at the University of B. C. and for social service work among underprivileged women and children are the objectives of the University Women's Club in sponsoring an informal bridge and dance Monday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 p.m., at the Commodore Cabaret.

The social committee of the club, comprising Mrs. H. N. McCordale, convener, and Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. J. P. Southcott, Mrs. F. W. Lees, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. H. F. Angus and Miss Flora Musgrave is supervising arrangements and assisting them are Mrs. R. B. Crummy, music; Mrs. Marshall Bolduc, candy; Miss Janet McTavish, tickets, and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. Fred B. Brown, Miss Eva Howden, Miss A. Arkle, Mrs. R. M. Brink, Mrs. Victor Dolmage, Mrs. Douglas Durkin and Mrs. R. J. Munro, reservations.

Mrs. Sherwood Lett is president of the club.

## G. L. Pop's Gift To University

**JAN 21 1937**

A \$2500 collection of 12 specimens of bear, deer and mountain goat, native of British Columbia, will be presented to the U. B. C. Saturday evening, by G. L. Pop.

The presentation will be made at a meeting of Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m., in room 100, Applied Science Building, and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie will receive the gift.

Mr. Pop, noted naturalist, hunter, taxidermist and furrier of Vancouver, killed the animals and they were mounted by himself and his brother.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Pop will lecture on "Wild Life in British Columbia," illustrating with colored movies.

G. E. Winter, Institute president, will preside.

## More Light Than Heat Quacks and Die-Hards

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

One day last week our morning contemporary printed a very interesting interview with Sir Herbert Atkinson Barker, the famous specialist in manipulative surgery. He spoke of the "many battles still to be fought in the fight against the awful sum of human misery." The chief enemies, he implied, were "quackery on the left" and "inane and stupid prejudice on the right."



Dr. Sedgewick

There can be few better judges of both those enemies of mankind than Sir Herbert. For years he was branded as a dangerous quack himself; and he has personally experienced every sort of foul blow in the repertoire of insane and stupid prejudice.

His story is as old as the history of thought. 2300 years ago, Socrates had exactly the same fight on his hands against similar foes. And there is the pretty and recent story of the eminent Viennese physician who was practically hounded out of Chicago by die-hards of his own profession because his methods, admittedly beneficent were "new and unorthodox."

The local and immediate lessons we can learn from Sir Herbert's case are so obvious that we need not pause over them. But the quacks and the die-hards will always be with us, I suppose—always interesting as specimens in a museum or a zoo and always a pest when they are let loose in society.

The so-called "learned professions" are peculiarly liable to be infested with such plagues. Education, for instance, is their happy hunting ground.

There are still plenty of die-hards who regard everything but the Three R's as "fads and frills" in the school room. They still appear to approve of the sanitary arrangements of the little red schoolhouse and object to any examination of school children's teeth. As for instruction in music, they maintain that is a monstrous burden on the taxpayer!

But there is also the opposite extreme, the educational quack. Such a one may believe that vulgarity in speech should not be corrected, on the ground that the dear child must be allowed to "express himself." Not so many years ago, a Seattle superintendent of schools took that precise view and gave orders accordingly.

Like all quacks, the educational specimen hypnotizes simple and innocent listeners with a jargon of his own. This he compounds of long and soul-stirring words purporting to come from psychology. And he rolls them out with all the fervor of a darky preacher or a vendor of patent pills.

Pedagogical quacks and die-hards are the sorts I know best. But all professions have similar disease-carriers.

There are men-of-law whom our American friends call "hearse-chasers." I have not observed these at close range. To a student of quackery, however, they must be as interesting as the sick man whom a doctor once described enthusiastically as "a beautiful case of small-pox."

They are nicely balanced by the lawyers (always respectable and successful) who regard a change in the divorce laws or an amendment to the British North America Act as a blasphemy against the "faith of our fathers." When that phrase issues from a mouth, you can be sure that the brain-cells of the speaker have hardened into stony fixity. I once heard a really "big lawyer" say, in all seriousness, that a certain text-book on contracts was about as divinely inspired as the Bible.

Some quacks and charlatans make a sentimental orgy of religion. And they, in their turn, are balanced by the die-hards who keep on chanting that "the old-time religion is good enough for me"—though examination finally shows that their spiritual brand of belief much resembles that of darkest Congo.

As for the doctors, consult Sir Herbert Barker.

Dr. C. S. Beals of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria will address a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Vancouver in Room 200, Science Building, University of B. C., at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak on "The End of the World."

## Modifies His Views



SIGMUND FREUD

## Professor Topping On Translation Of Feud

**JAN 30 1937**

SIGMUND FREUD devoted his life to an attempt to prove that abnormal psychological phenomena obey law just as do normal psychological phenomena. His "Hemmung, Symptom und Angst," which has just come from the press in its first British translation, represents a major contribution to clinical psycho-analysis. Freud deals in this volume with the problem of anxiety and modifies the view which he had enunciated thirty years earlier so as to bring his theories into line with intervening analytical research.

Anxiety is no longer regarded as a general reaction of the ego to conditions of unpleasure (unlust) but is seen to be a more complex phenomenon. The author refuses to follow Rank in his contention that anxiety is a repetition of the situation experienced at birth, but will admit that birth is the prototype for all later situations of danger in which anxiety arises. These situations must remain indefinite, for once the danger becomes definitely known the reaction is fear.

Genuine neurotic anxiety, involuntary, automatic, arises whenever a situation analogous to birth has established itself. But the ego may produce a mild state of neurotic anxiety as an avoidance mechanism when a situation resembling the helplessness of birth threatens.

What can be done about neurotic anxiety according to Freud? The technique is to turn anxiety into fear. What does the patient fear? As soon as this is discovered and brought definitely into consciousness the anxiety passes away.

Freud, as all the world knows, is a sexual determinist. This will be clear to anyone who reads the present volume.

C. W. TOPPING.  
"Inhibitions, Symptoms and Anxiety," by Sigmund Freud (authorized Strachey Green)

## Prof. R. England To Address Local Council

**JAN 25 1937**

Prof. Robert England, head of extension department of University of British Columbia, will speak on "Immigration" at the regular meeting of Local Council of Women on February 1 in the Women's Building at 2:30 p.m. The sub-executive will meet at 10:30 a.m. and the general meeting at 2 p.m.

The full executive is invited to a round table conference on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the board room of the School Board offices, to meet Mr. A. E. Corbett, director of Canadian Association for Adult education; Mr. Drummond Wren, secretary of Workers' Educational Association of Canada, and Mr. F. C. Leasure city director of vocational guidance at Portland, Ore.



# Varsity Girls Beat Spencers

## Fiddes, Smith Battle In Men's Contest

**JAN 26 1937**  
Vandals 20, Spencers 15.  
Province 36, Fort Garry 23.  
Meralomas 44, Nippons 28.

Y virtue of a big first half, Vandals defeated Canco in a senior men's Community league basketball game at McDonald Gym Monday night. Vans are now in second place. In the second half while Vandals were staving off a Canco rally, red-aded Colin Smith tangled with Fiddes. Smith was sent off and Fiddes left the floor for attention, minus a tooth.

The lowly senior A Varsity women scored a surprise victory over Spencers and now have a chance to gain a playoff berth. Varsity snatched a six-point lead in the first half but were outscored 1-10 after the breather.

In a second senior A women's game Province retained their runner-up position in the league standings by defeating Fort Garry. Leading by two baskets at half-time the newsettes steadily outscored the Garry girls.

Meralomas intermediate A boys founed the flashy Nippons in the opening game.

- Meralomas—Tough (6), Sellers (2), Saunders (5), Miles (9), Flowerdew (8), Campbell (2), Walker (6), Thomas, Phillips (2), Sherman (3)—43.
- Nippons—Askikawa (13), Ide, Fujioke, Asano (2), Akiyama (1), Hori, Nishio (6), Shimizu (2), Suzuki (4)—28.
- Vandals—Spencer (4), B. Fiddes (6), Quick (2), Christopher, D'Easum (11), Wardlaw, Irish (2)—25.
- Canco—Annan (5), Guthrie, D. Annan (2), Smith, May (3), Hodgins (7), Cameron (1), Forest, Clarke—18.
- Fort Garry—Hume (8), Gillies (10), Jowes, Nyberg, Esecott (2), Watts, Shaw, Cowan (1), Riley (2)—23.
- Province—Passerlat (10), Code (10), Methurst (11), Cochrane, Smith, Ralston (1), Downie (2), E. Downie, Thompson (3).
- Spencers—Russell, Rowand (8), Anderson, Henderson, Gregson (5), McKenzie (1), Joss, Tough—15.
- Varsity—Campbell (6), Nixon, Wilson (2), Clarke, Trapp, McEwan (2), Whitlow, McCullough, Mellish—20.

## SUN. President JAN. 23-37



**PROFESSOR WALTER H. GAGE**  
When the Musical Society of the University of B.C. presents its annual spring production this year, "le de Koven operatta, "Robin pod," in February, much of the credit for its appearance will be due Professor Gage, honorary president of the Society. He is largely responsible for the many musical activities among the U.B.C. students.

Dean F. M. Clement, head of the department of agriculture at the University of British Columbia, will deal with the subject "Marketing Legislation in Relation to Agriculture" at a luncheon meeting of the advertising and sales bureau of the Board of Trade Monday at 2:15 noon at Hotel Vancouver.

# University Women Secure Funds For Bursaries

**JAN 26 1937**

W ITH the objective of securing funds for their two bursaries at University British Columbia, and for social service work among underprivileged women and children of this city, members of University Women's Club entertained at bridge and dancing on Monday evening. Over 400 guests enjoyed the affair, held at the Commodore. Mrs. H. N. McCorkindale, as general convener, drew the names of the prize winners.

Among those noticed were: Mr. and Mrs. Orson Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Stead, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gomery, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walker, M. and Mme. Pierre Auge, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Worsley, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gross.

## Many Players.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. DesBrisay, Mr. and Mrs. B. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ledingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Darnbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Arkley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Huyck, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Durkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Forrester, Dr. and Mrs. Leith Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Southcott, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnston, Mrs. H. N. Galer, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. B. Strath, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettapiece, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brink, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowatt, Dr. Frank Penwill, Dr. Douglas Telford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owen, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. John Wickson, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss M. Birmingham, Miss E. P. Blakney, Miss Grace Bolter, Miss W. Perkins, Miss Eileen DesBrisay, Miss Keane, Miss Canty, Miss Marie Bidel, Miss Helen Darling, Miss Jean Musgrave.

Miss Betty Green, Miss K. McQueen, Miss Anna Allerdycy, Miss Dorothea Sanders, Miss Gertrude Langridge, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Dorothy Blakey, Miss Janice Bridgman, Miss A. Arkley, Miss Janet McTavish, Miss Isabelle Elliott, Miss Mildred Orr, Miss M. Ogilvie, Miss Grace Goddard, Miss P. E. Moore, Miss Violet Swanson, Miss Olga Swanson, Miss Southcott, Miss Jean Skelton, Miss Edith Finley, Miss D. E. Peck and Miss Gladys Cl.

## STUDENTS Must Decide

T HE question of whether Varsity ruggermen will travel to California or that California collegians will come to Vancouver for a series, still remains unsettled.

**JAN 28 1937**  
Yesterday the board of governors of the University conferred on the students' trip and, deciding that the question was a little out of their province, referred the matter back to the rugby club. More or less paraphrasing the University motto, they said, "It's up to you."

# FINDS ADULTS LEARN QUICKLY

**JAN 29 1937**

## Prof. E. A. Corbett Commends Education For Middle-aged.

How adult education has been developed in other parts of Canada and how it may be established in British Columbia were explained to a dinner meeting in Hotel Georgia on Thursday night by two leading figures in the Canadian Association for Adult Education, Prof. E. A. Corbett and Drummond Wren, of Toronto.

"I predict a great success for the extension department of the University," said Professor Corbett. He highly commended Prof. Robert England, recently-appointed director of the department.

The speaker, who directed extension work for the University of Alberta for fifteen years and is now director for the Canadian body, outlined the main objectives of adult education.

## MIDDLE-AGE FALLACY.

He repudiated the "fallacy" that a middle-aged person can not learn as easily as a child. The theory, he explained, has been exploded by Professor Thorndyke and many others.

"Man has not one mental birth but a succession of births," he declared. "Given the capacity to learn, a man of 40 or 50 can acquire knowledge more easily than a young person."

## DIRECTED READING.

The chief need "is for libraries and more libraries—not merely books but directed reading, study courses and group teaching," he added.

Another objective, he said, was "to equip those who have leisure with the means to meet the changing panorama of industrial life." Industrial life is changing so rapidly that two-thirds of British workmen are in jobs which did not exist in 1910, he declared.

With the statement that "I do not think rural areas have ever had an even break in educational facilities," he stated another object of adult education as an attempt to equalize the opportunities.

Drummond Wren, the second speaker, was in vigorous contrast to Professor Corbett. He is general secretary of the Workers' Educational Association of Canada and he was outspoken in the statement that labor education must be controlled by the workers or "it may be betrayed by outside interests."

President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia presided. The audience was representative of all educational agencies in Vancouver.

## Freshmen To Draw Partners For First Varsity Party

**JAN 26**  
The class of Arts '40 at the University of B. C., under the guidance of Mr. John Pearson, the class president, is busy making plans for its first university party which will take place February 4 at the Commodore.

Reviving an ancient Varsity tradition, the executive will conduct a class wide drawing for partners in the auditorium Tuesday February 2. All freshmen who have paid their fees will participate in the draw which will decide whom they shall escort to the Commodore on the fateful night.

Dr. William Ore, who was elected honorary president of the class Friday last, will lend his patronage to the occasion.

The executive in charge of the dance includes Mr. Jean Pearson, Misses Mary Covernton, Pauline Scott, Bunty Butters and Messrs. Albert McDowell and Dick Matgomery.

# Sheep Creek's Camp Pioneered By Dean Brock

## F. M. Black Describes Part He Played In Discovery

**FEB 6 - 1937**  
While old-timers are familiar in a way with the early history of the productive Sheep Creek gold area, the present generation is particularly interested in F. M. Black's Board of Trade mining section address recently devoted to early days of that portion of British Columbia.

The man who first brought Sheep Creek seriously to the attention of the world was the late Dean Brock, of the University of British Columbia, who lost his life in the same airplane accident which cost the life of David Sloan of the Pioneer mine.

It was while the entire interest in British Columbia mining was confined to the Rossland and Slocan districts that Dean Brock passed the word around that the district between Salmo and Kootenay Lake, and south of Ymir, might be worth investigating for gold, according to Mr. Black.

## HINT WAS WORTH WHILE.

Dean Brock's hint proved useful. Working up Sheep Creek, the Yellowstone mine was located, getting its name, no doubt, from the type of ore, or quartzite waste, which can be seen on the dump. Other discoveries were made in that district, and later merged as the Queen mine. Then, on the slope of Yellowstone Mountain, the group that became known as Kootenay Belle was located. Next came the Nugget, Motherlode and other groups on the north of the creek, such as the Fawn, Gold Belt and Golden Belle.

Mr. Black gave credit to Judge J. D. Forin of Vancouver for bringing about the first real operation. His honor and his friends, Senators Fulford and McLaren, placed the first stamp mill below the Yellowstone. This was in 1900; the mill had ten stamps and amalgamating equipment. The saving of gold was only 65 per cent. The remainder of the values in the ore went down Sheep Creek. Mills in the area today are making a saving of 95 per cent. of the values in the ore.

The first shipment of ore from the old Queen mine, now known as Sheep Creek Gold, was made in 1902.

## FIRST AT THE BELLE.

The late Patsy Clark of Spokane made the first serious attempt to develop the Kootenay Belle. He abandoned his lease and bond on the property to devote his attention to the silver-lead ore of the Coeur d'Alene district in Idaho. The camp's second stamp mill, built by a man named Tuttle, was connected with the Kootenay Belle.

Next a four-stamp mill was erected at the Nugget mine. The ore was rich. The mill was run by steam generated by wood. Motherlode and Nugget today are merged with the present Reno mine, located about 1908 and operated by William Poole, formerly of Vancouver but now living in California.

"Mineral Possibilities of the Future" will be the subject of an address before the Varsity Club at a Monday luncheon meeting by Dr. Harry Warren, assistant professor of mineralogy and petrology at the University of British Columbia.



# Cabaret After the "Follies"

JAN 21 1937



MRS. H. F. G. LETSON.

AS a grand finale to the second night of the presentation of the "Junior League Follies of 1937" at the Lyric Theatre on January 28 and 29, a cabaret in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver, under the auspices of the League, will follow the performance. Mrs. H. F. G. Letson will be general convener. Tickets will be on sale both at the box office of the theatre and at Hotel Vancouver, where reservations for tables should be made with the maitre d'hotel as soon as possible.

## Preparing for "Robin Hood"

FEB 4 1937

TO co-ordinate and assist the various committees is the work of Miss Marjorie Findlay, secretary of the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia, now preparing for their production of the popular light opera, "Robin Hood," which appears at the University Theatre on February 17 to 20.



FEB 4 - 1937

MISS MARJORIE FINDLAY.

—Artona.

## Erudite and Exhaustive Study of Reign of Queen Elizabeth

JAN 23 1937

PROFESSOR Black of Aberdeen University has added a careful and thorough volume to that excellent series, the Oxford History of England, which is appearing under the able editorship of Professor G. N. Clark of Oxford. In his preface the author states as his purpose "to consider, so far as space allows, all the aspects of the reign of Elizabeth, giving more emphasis than usual to social and cultural as distinct from political affairs." On the whole, he has succeeded.

The treatment is a combination of the chronological and the topical. Chapters on the religious settlement, the relations of England and France, Mary Stuart and the succession and the critical years 1568-75 are followed by special studies on the Catholics and the Puritans, the expansion of England, the economic and social revolution and a discussion of literature, art and thought. At this point the chronological method is renewed and the last third of the book deals with Elizabeth and The Netherlands, 1575-1586; the execution of Mary Stuart, and the Spanish Armada; the last years of the reign, and lastly, the Irish problem. The Queen's death is treated in an epilogue of less than two pages. There is an extensive and useful critical bibliography.

Throughout Professor Black has endeavored to be fair. This is apparent in his treatment of Elizabeth's settlement and in the discussion of the relationships between the rival queens of England and Scotland. Like most Scots, the author has a tender spot in his heart for Mary Stuart, but he is fair to Elizabeth and shows that he appreciates the difficulties of her position.

The intricate web of foreign policy is disentangled. Elizabeth was essentially an opportunist, but she was beset by many and great dangers and had to walk warily to preserve her throne and to keep England out of war. When, after thirty years of peace, war with Spain did come, the nation was prepared. Black is of opinion that the English sea captains should have pressed home their victory and even have carried the war to New Spain. This would, no doubt, have been of great advantage to England, but it is doubtful whether any such policy could have succeeded. Spain was too firmly entrenched in the New World.

The chapter on literature, art and thought deserves especial mention. Professor Black has worked it into the body of the text and has not, as too many historians do, relegated it to the last chapter. It is a careful estimate of the influence of literature, including poetry and drama, painting, architecture, music and science in the Elizabethan age. The discussion on geography is valuable. The concluding pages of the chapter deal with superstition and witchcraft.

Ireland is sympathetically treated. Probably Sinn Feiners will consider it too "English" and ultra-unionists will find it too partial to Hugh O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone.

Some readers may look in vain for the purple passages of Strachey's Elizabeth and Essex, and many may prefer Professor Nerle's recent study on Elizabeth. None the less, the serious reader will welcome this volume which attempts to see the reign of Elizabeth in proper perspective.

W. N. SAGE.

"The Reign of Elizabeth," by J. B. Black; Toronto: Oxford University Press; \$3.75.

## Reception Hostess Today



Province. MRS. J. W. deB. FARRIS. JAN 22, 1937

HONORING the faculty of the University of British Columbia, Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris were late afternoon hosts today at their South Granville street residence, "Wallelyn."



## Donates Display



G. L. POP.

## G. L. POP TO PRESENT GIFT TO UNIVERSITY PROVINCE Chancellor to Accept Game Heads Saturday.

A collection of British Columbia game heads valued at more than \$2500 will be formally presented to the University of British Columbia on Saturday night by G. L. Pop, taxidermist and sportsman.

The heads, twelve in number, were collected by Mr. Pop and his brother, R. J. Pop, on hunting expeditions in big game fields of the province.

Among the animals represented are bear, deer and mountain goat. They have been placed on the side-walls of Room 100, largest lecture room of the Applied Science Building, and are accompanied by a set of ten photographs of live wild game, enlarged in color.

### FOLLOWED BY LECTURE.

Mr. Pop, who has made similar gifts to other Canadian institutions, including a display of African mammals collected and mounted by himself to the Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto, states that his purpose is to rouse an interest in native big game among young people of B. C. The collection will be officially accepted by Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the university.

Following the presentation at 8:15 p.m., Mr. Pop will speak at the weekly meeting of the Vancouver Institute, which will be held in Room 100, Applied Science Building. His subject is "Wild Life of British Columbia," and his address will be illustrated by moving pictures of game animals at large in various parts of the province.

G. E. Winter, president of the institute, will be in the chair.

## Prof. Ira Dilworth At North Vancouver

The third recital of the North Shore Philharmonic Club will be held in the North Vancouver Club Rooms, Wednesday, February 3, at 8:30 p.m.

A lecture on "Form in Music" illustrated by the analysis of songs and symphonic compositions will be given by Professor Ira Dilworth, of the University of British Columbia.

Concerted music by Jennie Rodgerson, Gladys Hardy and Walter Shatlock will also be played.

## Educationists Arrive Monday

**SUN. JAN. 22**  
Professor Edward Corbett  
and Drummond Wren

Two of Canada's most distinguished educational authorities, Professor Edward Annand Corbett, University of Alberta, and Drummond Wren, secretary of the Ontario Association for Adult Education and the Labor Research Institute, will arrive in Vancouver Monday, for a week of consultation with adult education groups of the British Columbia coast.

Their activities, largely arranged by Robert England, director of the U. B. C. department of extension, will include visits to the Parent-Teacher Association, Creditmen's Association, Trades and Labor Council, and a luncheon meeting with educational leaders.

General Victor W. Odium, vice-president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, will be host, and President, L. S. Klinck of the U. B. C., will attend.

Professor Corbett, native of Nova Scotia, is one of Canada's most progressive leaders in education, being director of the University of Alberta department of extension, pioneer among and model for University adult education bodies in North America.

Drummond Wren is distinguished in the labor education movement. Born in Scotland, he had only a common-school education when he came to Toronto as a factory hand in 1912.

He was a prisoner of war from 1916 to 1919, when he returned to Canada and became interested in education among adult workers.

In 1926, he became secretary of the Workers' Educational Association, Toronto, which has expanded to become a national institution.

Drummond Wren. Professor Corbett and Mr. Wren will also be guests of John Kyle, Provincial Department of Education, at Victoria.

## DILWORTH LECTURE IS WELL RECEIVED

**FEB 4, 1937**  
N. Shore Club Hears  
Informative Talk.

The meeting of the North Shore Philharmonic Club in North Vancouver clubrooms Wednesday night was devoted to a lecture by Prof. Ira Dilworth of the University of British Columbia on "Form in Music."

Approaching his subject broadly through literature, Professor Dilworth stressed the supreme importance of form in all art. Form, he said, was not a rigid mould, but the perfect fusion of subject matter and the means of expression. The intensely personal style of Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Confessions" was no less suited to his subject than the formality of a simple lyric in ballad style by Wordsworth.

Illustrated recordings of works by Boccherini and Faure, and the speaker's own readings were much appreciated by the audience. Generous applause greeted Professor Dilworth at the close of his stimulating discourse. An instrumental trio opened the programme with compositions by Bizet and Liszt.

## Hon. G. M. Weir Discusses University's Work; Raps Tories

**JAN 23 1937**  
A strong plea for support of the University of British Columbia and justification of the money voted by the Legislature for the work of that institution was made in a radio

speech last evening over Station CKMO by Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, and a former member of the University faculty.

"Only 250 students graduate each year from the various faculties of U.B.C. at the spring and fall conventions," said Dr. Weir. "One per cent. of the population of the province is 7,500. Since only 250 students graduate annually it is obvious that it will take more than thirty years before one per cent. of the population have graduated from the university. Are such graduation numbers excessive?"

Referring to the cost to the taxpayer, Dr. Weir admitted that there was a wide difference of opinion.

"Of course, in comparison with expenditures on British and American universities our expenditures in Canada are comparatively small. Last fall the legislature voted \$400,000 as a university grant for the present fiscal year. The people of British Columbia spend in one year over fourteen million dollars on wines and liquors or \$35 for each dollar granted to the university.

"The present regular attendance at the U.B.C. is over 2,000 and, in addition, about 600 students attend the summer sessions. Present accommodation is for only 1,500 students. Forty per cent. of the students come from points outside Vancouver.

### FACULTY SALARIES

"The total investment on buildings and equipment is \$4,135,000 and this investment has deteriorated in recent years. In the Department of Botany alone the value of equipment is \$10,000 less than in 1929. Fees have been considerably increased. Further increase would tend to make the U.B.C. a rich man's university. The salaries of professors are less than those prevailing at Toronto and McGill. Full-time professors receive from \$3,500 to \$4,800. The average salary without cuts of all instructors is rather less than \$3,000.

"The University of British Columbia is a university of and for the people. In 1933 Ontario, with five times the population of British Columbia, but with less per capita wealth, granted nearly ten times as much to the assistance of its universities as did British Columbia.

### PLAYS CONSERVATIVE

Dr. Weir took advantage of the opportunity of addressing so large an audience on so important a subject to put in a good word for the government of which he is a distinguished member.

"I am advised that a prominent Conservative, speaking several months ago in the Cariboo, made certain remarkable statements regarding appointments in the Provincial Secretary's department. This speaker, whose apparent ignorance was equalled only by his volubility, is alleged to have said that graduates just out of the university were appointed to positions at salaries ranging from \$4,000 to \$6,000 annually. Such a statement is utterly false and reflects a reckless disregard for the truth on the part of the speaker who made it.

"Robin Hood" on Air. P  
University of B. C. singer will broadcast excerpts from the operetta "Robin Hood" at 10 o'clock this evening from station CJOR. Now in rehearsal by the U. B. C. Musical Society, "Robin Hood" will play February 15 and 16 at the University Theatre.  
"Come to the Sea" is the title of the song, "O Promise Me" and other evergreen melodies figure in the score and will be offered tonight. The student singers are under the direction of C. Haydn Williams.

## BOOSTS OWN PARTY

"When opposition speakers are so devoid of constructive ideas that they must stoop to uttering such distortions they may rest assured that the intelligent electors of British Columbia will see to it that reckless critics of this ilk will long remain in the shades of opposition. Reasonable-minded people will, I believe, admit that the present government has done a fairly successful job under most difficult and trying circumstances. It has endeavored to improve public education and health, to give stable government without reaction and progressive government without radicalism. The results of the last two by-elections indicate that popular support has not been alienated from the government at Victoria.

"I venture to predict that the results of the next provincial election will show that the present Liberal administration is more firmly entrenched in the good will of the electorate than it was even in 1933. Liberalism, when given a fair trial, has not been found wanting."

## Bolsters B.C. VARSITY Six Tonight

JIM HARMER.  
Thunderbird Defender.

WHEN University of Washington Huskies face University of B. C. Thunderbirds tonight at the Forum in the first game of their annual hockey series, they will be matched against the strongest puck team ever to represent the local Varsity, reports have it. The game will be played as part of a doubleheader and will follow the Senior Amateur League game between Morgan's Cubs and George Irvine's Bruins. Strengthened by prairie youngsters, who are said to have learned to skate before they could walk, the British Columbia boys are strong favorites, according to those in the know at the Point Grey institution. Washington Huskies, however, have a distinct edge in the series played to date. Last year they took B. C. in two straight games, and the previous year they won two out of three. The second game of this series will be played in Seattle next Saturday.

## U.B.C. Graduates Announce Engagement

Two University of B. C. graduates are principals in the engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. James of their only daughter, Beulah Mildred, to Mr. David Arthur Freeman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Freeman.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1934 and Mr. Freeman in 1932 prior to graduating from Osgoode Hall in 1935 when he was admitted to the Ontario bar. In 1936 he became a member of the B. C. bar and is now connected with the firm of Murphy, Freeman & Murphy. His fraternity affiliations are with Kappa Theta Rho and Pi Lambda Phi.



# Autobiography of Plow-boy Who Became a Modest Peer Province.

JAN 23 1937

CANADIANS who attended the Banff and Yosemite conferences of the Institute of Pacific Relations soon learned to appreciate the sincerity, breadth of outlook and powers of oratory of a quiet, retiring Englishman who, although never arrogant, always seemed a little aloof from the chattering crowd around him. The man was Lord Snell, whose autobiography, "Men, Movements and Myself," is one of the most thoughtful and unusual volumes of memoirs that has appeared in recent years.

Harry Snell, as he was familiarly known in labor circles, was born at Sutton-on-Trent in 1865. His parents were farm laborers who were obliged to set the boy to work at the age of 8 to supplement the scanty family income. Soon he was working in the fields from six to six for the princely wage of three shillings and sixpence a week. Even yet, Lord Snell tells us, the memory of those early struggles against constant privation inspires an "unabated resentment."

Until 1890 his life was a bitter battle for employment, for education and for spiritual stability. Organized Christianity rejected a puzzled and enquiring mind and drove him into the ranks of the local Secular Society. The apathy and fatalism of the existing political parties when confronted with the social problems of the day repelled a young man only too familiar with the cost of poverty and unemployment, and urged him towards Socialism. When the Labor movement began to take shape in the nineties he was ready to do his part as soap-box orator, travelling lecturer or organizer, "in the most joyous and exacting political enterprise that ever existed." It brought to the young crusader new friends like the Webbs and W. T. Stead, new associations as in the Fabian Society, and new duties in the London School of Economics and elsewhere.

Though he stood for Parliament as early as 1910, success did not come until twelve years later. The

ensuing nine years in the House of Commons brought him an interest in colonial affairs to which was due his appointment as under-secretary of state for India and consequent elevation to the House of Lords, and won for him the confidence of his colleagues, as was shown in his selection as chairman of the party's executive committee during Labor's second term of office. It also gave him a chance to size up the leading men of his day, and the autobiography shows how generous but how shrewd were his estimates of character.

Elevation to the House of Lords and retirement from office after the formation of the National government in 1931 did not put an end to Lord Snell's activities. For three years he has been chairman of the London County Council, and for over a year the Labor leader in the House of Lords. As his active life draws to a close he looks back upon a lifelong championship of unpopular causes with no regrets but with no desire to re-live them. In his modest narrative, which stands in sharp contrast to the recent self-satisfied self portrait that Lord Snowden has given us, we have a valuable social document and a key source for future historians of the Labor party. So long as it can produce such crusaders for social justice it need not lack for supporters. F. H. SOWARD.

"Men, Movements and Myself," by Lord Snell; Toronto and Vancouver: J. M. Dent; \$6.00.

## Varsity Team

## May Go South

Ask \$1400 from  
U. of California

VARSITY'S crack English rugby fifteen cast longing eyes southward today to the allegedly palmy climes that prevail on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. JAN 27 1937

And while the students were busy constructing mental pictures of the sunshine and waving palms at the California institution, University governors were meeting this afternoon to decide whether or not they'd let the Thunderbirds make the trip. An announcement was expected shortly.

Yesterday the rugby club wired Eddie Graff at the U. of C. asking if they would be prepared to put up a guarantee of \$1400 to bring the Point Grey collegians there for a series in the middle of next month.

Just how this situation jibes with the proposed invasion of Vancouver by the California team, suggested for March 13, is not known. In a wire to The Daily Province Tuesday Graff said that he "was greatly interested" in a series here and was only awaiting consent of his faculty before the deal with Buster Woodward and the Vancouver Union was closed.

It seems hard to assume that the Thunderbirds would travel to California for a series February 15 and then have the Berkeley boys return the visit within a month. A good idea, but a trifle costly.

Chief obstacle in the way of Varsity's going south, it is said, is that they would miss classes for ten days. KEATE.

## Dr. Weir Deplores Niggardly Financial Aid to University

JAN 23 1937

### No Help for Building Programme Since 1924—Accommodations Overtaxed.

A vigorous defense of the University of British Columbia, which he said was "bled white" by the former Provincial Government in 1932 and 1933, was delivered over the air on Friday night by Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education.

He compared the current \$400,000 grant to the University with the average between 1921 and 1931 of \$500,000 and between 1928 and 1931 of \$590,000, culminating with an appropriation of \$623,200 in 1930.

"The total investment in buildings and equipment is \$4,135,000. This investment has deteriorated in recent years. Practically nothing has been given for a building programme at U. B. C. since 1924," he said.

He added that 2000 students are using accommodation meant for 1500 and that 1000 chemistry students are using laboratories designed for 500.

Pointing out that British universities, including Oxford and Cambridge, have been generously supported by the British Government for many years, he said:

#### UNPARALLELED TREATMENT.

"One would search the annals of British history in vain to find an example of such niggardly financial treatment as was accorded to the University of British Columbia during the years 1931-33. This treatment stands unparalleled in the history of major universities and amounted almost to a crucifixion. And yet U. B. C. is ranked by Oxford and Cambridge, Harvard, Columbia, Chicago and other first-rate universities as a class A institution in the faculties of arts, applied science and agriculture."

He declared that 85 per cent. of

the students come from middle-class or poor homes and work during the summer. Of the 4000 graduates of the institution, 93 per cent. are in Canada and 88 per cent. are in British Columbia.

"The U. B. C. is a university of and for the people," Dr. Weir continued. "In its twenty-one years of existence it has become widely known as an institution of public service. Its work in the bacteriological department is combatting death, insanity, blindness, syphilis, gonorrhoea, tuberculosis and other disabilities. This statement could be extended indefinitely."

He stressed the work of the institution in assisting the mining, pulp and paper, oil, fruit and other industries. The physics department is carrying on work in X-rays, radium and similar fields.

#### SUPPORTS "BRAIN TRUSTS."

A kindly word for "brain trusts" was reserved for the close of the address.

"The British civil service has attained such a point of efficiency largely because its real backbone is a brain trust of highly trained public officials. At Ottawa there is the nucleus of a brain trust. In British Columbia the research and organizing abilities of certain so-called 'braintrusts' in the civil service will, in my opinion, ultimately enrich the province by many thousands of dollars. The government need make no apologies for the appointment of several well-trained technicians. The British and Ottawa governments have done likewise, and the precedent will become more firmly established as our citizens become sufficiently informed to ignore the petty jibes of captious critics."

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's

## Hostesses for Alpha Phi District Convention Feb. 10



MISS PAULINE PATTERSON  
MISS DORIS PRATT

MISS MARY DE PENCIER

MISS MARGARET ECKER

MISS AUDREE SALTER  
MISS ZOE BROWNE-CLAYTON

With the wintry late afternoon safely shut out, members of Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi were caught by the cameraman in the Acadia Road home of Miss Mary DePencier comfortably planning a District Convention of their fraternity. The Convention will be held in the Hotel Georgia, February 19 and 20, delegates coming from Seattle, Portland, Missoula, Montana, and Moscow, Idaho.

Miss Doris Pratt will represent the local collegiate chapter while Miss Pauline Patterson as president of Beta Theta will be official convention hostess. Miss Audree Salter is busily engaged in planning the social functions which will be held in honor of the American visitors, and these include a Pan-Hellenic lunch for all university sororities in the Hotel Georgia and a formal dance at the Spanish Grill.



# More Light Sun Than Heat

## Some Simple Suggestions for Dr. Peebles

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

The name of the chief commissar for health insurance, at the head of this column, will immediately suggest that I am about to take part in a public controversy. Nothing could be farther from my mind. Professors have been forbidden by the executive of University Association, to exercise any civic right of that sort. And I, for one, am afraid to disobey.

The only desire I have at the moment is to allay controversy. Even the doctors (whose study, so Chaucer says, is but little on the Bible) will remember and agree that "Blessed are the peacemakers." In that spirit I address a few words to Dr. Peebles.

In the first place, he should recall that he originally proposed, two years ago, to tax all incomes up to \$2400 for insurance purposes. This level, I remind him, was reduced to \$1800 at the insistence of the B. C. College of Physicians and Surgeons. For the very excellent reason, too, that medical men seemed to be threatened with financial ruin if the higher level were kept.

Has Dr. Peebles tried to assemble any evidence from Great Britain on the subject of medical ruin under the stress of health insurance? The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, himself a notable physician, has lately recalled that British physicians prophesied starvation for themselves and their children when the British health act became effective twenty-odd years ago.

Perhaps if Dr. Peebles looked into the matter he might find that the mortality rates in British medical circles were very high indeed. He might expect to find doctors' children in England unanimously stricken with rickets and tuberculosis. It might even develop that British medical men were no longer embarking on the adventure of having families at all. Surely Dr. Peebles does not wish any such deplorable results to occur in British Columbia.

Possibly, therefore, he should further reduce his present upper taxable level from \$1800 to \$800. The funds necessary to run a health insurance scheme would then come, of course, from Ottawa or Paradise. Or, in the unlikely event that they don't, perhaps Dr. Peeble could retain the present levels and tax them 10 percent (instead of 1), relieving all employers from making any contribution whatsoever.

In this way "business recovery would not be retarded," and there would be plenty of money to keep the wolf from the doctor's door. Obviously, the feelings of the taxpayers affected need no be considered.

Then there are the indigents. Dr. Peebles might well pause to admire, a little more enthusiastically, the moral passion which the medical association is displaying on behalf of the indigents. Perhaps he remembers spitefully that he made some provision for these poor folk in his draft bill of two years ago, and that the doctors helped to kill this provision by forcing reduction of the taxable level down from \$2400 to \$1800.

But the doctors have long since forgotten all that. Having preserved their wives and children from starvation, they can now afford to be righteously angry about the indigents. And if they can thus nobly forget the past, why shouldn't Dr. Peebles be generous and do likewise?

To be really fair, he should annually assemble a fund on the basis of \$10 for every indigent in the province, this melon to be split among the physicians on each Christmas Day. I don't know how many indigents there are, but let us suppose them to be as many as the people on relief—about 65,000 at the present time.

The fund would therefore amount to the mere trifle of \$650,000. And this sum, if properly divided among the 600 doctors in British Columbia, would at least cut the roughness off the edge of medical hunger. That is, provided they could collect fees as they do now, or as they would under the really perfect insurance schemes that I have suggested.

No doubt this whole sum would also be willingly paid into Dr. Peebles' hands either by Mr. Mackenzie King or by Saint Peter.

Finally, Dr. Peebles should really set about amending the Canadian constitution so as to enable health insurance to become a nation-wide service. This duty should not take him longer than a century. And, as The Province remarks, British Columbia health insurance "should be postponed."

Mind you, "we all believe in the principle of health insurance." But apparently "the time will not be ripe for it" (to use the medical executive's fresh and juicy phrase) until the New Jerusalem comes down and settles in British Columbia. That event will not occur very soon, as the doctors well know. They might not feel at home in the New Jerusalem anyway.

## LECTURERS TO DEAL WITH VARIED TOPICS

### Extension Speakers to Address Farmers.

Department of Extension, University of British Columbia, made arrangements for the following speakers to address farmers in the various parts of the province during February:

On February 2, Prof. F. Buck will speak before the New Westminster Horticultural Society on "How New Varieties of Plants and Flowers Are Introduced to the Market"; Prof. P. A. Boving on February 4, 11 and 18 will address the Ladysmith Poultry Association on "Danish Agriculture," "Seed Production" and "Back Yard Pleasures." On February 6 and 20 the same lecturer will address the Otter Farmers' Institute on "Danish Agriculture" and "The Breeding of Plant, Beast and Man."

Dean F. M. Clement is scheduled to speak on February 12 at a meeting of the Comox Agricultural and Industrial Association at Courtney, his topic being "What Next in British Columbia and Canadian Agriculture." He will also speak at Prince Rupert February 17 on "Great Britain and British Agriculture."

On February 25, Prof. E. A. Lloyd will speak at Cloverdale, meeting sponsored by the Surrey Farmers' Institute, dealing with the brooding and feeding of baby chicks. Prof. W. N. Sage will be the other speaker of the evening, his topic being "Why British Columbia Joined Canada."

## U.B.C. Faculty Honored By Senator and Mrs Farris

OUTSTANDING in the social programme of the past week was Friday afternoon's reception given in honor of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, by Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, at their South Granville street home, "Walleyn." To receive her guests Mrs. Farris wore a classic gown of sapphire blue velvet, falling gracefully to floor length, with softly draped cowl neckline and intricately cut sleeves, fitting tightly at the wrist and merging into cape lines at the back.

Mr. Donald Farris, Mr. Ralph Farris and Mr. John Farris, all of whom are graduates of the University, presented the guests to their parents, while Mrs. Donald Farris, Mrs. Ralph Farris and Miss Louise Farris, niece of the hosts, assisted in the living-room.

In the reception hall, colorful clusters of American huckleberry were interspersed with tall cathedral candles, while large white chrysanthemums formed the attractive decorative theme in the living-room.

Tea was served in the dining-room and library. An Italian bowl, filled with fragrant and delicately shaded snapdragon, daffodils, hyacinths, narcissi and freesia centred the dining-room table, which was softly lighted with white tapers held in silver candelabra. In the library an all-pink motif was used, the table graced with a pink damask cloth centred with blended pastel pink blooms and lighted with pink candles in silver candlesticks.

Distinguished guests among others at the party were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor as Official Visitor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber. Mr. Hamber is a former member of the board of governors.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. I. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. W. Westbrook and Mrs. S. D. Scott, wives of past and present members of the board of governors, and Mrs. P. R. Bengough, Mrs. F. J. Burd, Mrs. G. T. Cunningham, Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Mrs. Victor Odium, Mrs. F. P. Patterson, Mrs. Robie Reid, Mrs. S. H. Shannon and Mrs. C. A. Welsh.

A group of younger professors assisted the host and included Professor A. C. Cooke, Professor G. G. Moe, Professor G. M. Shrum and Professor F. H. Soward.

Among the professors and professors' wives assisting in the tea rooms, which were in charge of

## Varsity Wins At Bellingham

### Meets Adanac Crew Wednesday Night

Varsity 32, Bellingham Normal 27.

THUNDERBIRD hoopers took a run down to Bellingham Monday night and tarried just long enough to hand the Normal teachers a five-point beating at the basket sport. Half-time score was 15-15.

Ed Armstrong, making his first appearance with Varsity this season, co-starred with Rann Mathison in the Collegians' winning drive. Art Willoughby and "Hunk" Henderson also figured in a lot of Thunderbird scoring plays. Jim Bardsley and Bill Swan did not accompany the team south.

Wednesday night the Collegians travel to New Westminster to play Adanacs, who hold third place in Intercity league standings.

Bellingham Normal—Gagnon (4), Reed, Moscrip, Carver (9), Phair (2), Nelson (4), Dombroski, J. Anderson (2), Taylor (1), Dziedzic (2), H. Anderson (2)—27.  
Varsity—Mathison (13), Willoughby (4), Henderson (6), Pringle (3), Armstrong (4), Detwiller (2), Turner, Davis—32.



TATSU SANMUYA JEAN WALTON JAMES CURRIE  
Three of the leading characters in the University of British Columbia Musical Society's annual opera, which this year is Reginald de Koeven's "Robin Hood." The opera will be given for four nights in the University Theatre, February 17, 18, 19 and 20.



# Toronto Alumnae Elects Mrs. Dixon 1937 President

MRS. W. H. S. Dixon was unanimously elected president of University of Toronto alumnae at the annual meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. McVety, 1876 West Eleventh. Mrs. Victor Dolmage will act as vice-president. Miss Lella Hanna was returned to office as secretary, and Mrs. J. H. McVety was re-elected as treasurer.

Mrs. G. B. McClellan gave an interesting account of her visit in Europe last summer, her subject being "My Impressions of Germany." She found the people there very hospitable and kindly, and she was impressed with the simplicity of their life and ideals. She observed that they were always ready to do anything demanded of them in the interests of their country. They do not indulge in luxuries, and the general run of citizens travel in families on their bicycles, instead of motor cars. She says that the people speak openly about Hitler. He is not liked by everyone, although all regard him as the only man who could have resurrected Germany from her depressed condition. She visited the famous centres of music and art, among them being the Beethoven Haus, where she saw the piano made to his order, as well as some of his manuscripts.

Mrs. W. G. McElhanney, retiring president, occupied the chair, and reviewed events of the past year. Mrs. J. H. McVety, in her treasurer's report, showed that the alumnae had contributed the sum of \$60 to Dean M. L. Bollert's bursary fund for students.

Tea was served in the dining-room, the table being centred with a cut glass bowl of spring flowers, tulips, daffodils and narcissi. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Douglas Grimston of New Westminster, and Miss Amy I. Kerr. Mrs. Dixon and Miss Hanna assisted in serving the guests, and members of the executive were co-hostesses with Mrs. McVety.

## PROVINCE Conductor FEB 6 - 1937



**C. HAYDN WILLIAMS.**  
THE Musical Society of the University of British Columbia, conducted by Mr. Williams, will present Reginald de Koven's "Robin Hood" February 18 to 20, in the University Theatre.

# Women's Council Hears Prof. England On "Immigration"

RESUMPTION of large scale immigration for Canada is almost impossible until the problem of unemployment has been fully met, declared Prof. Robert England, speaking to the Local Council of Women on Monday afternoon in the Women's Building. Prof. England further believes that even wholesale immigration would not solve the problem.

Speaking from first-hand knowledge gained through years of working as western manager of colonization and immigration for the Dominion Government, Prof. England briefly reviewed statistics for periods before and after the war affecting immigration into Canada, saying that from 1925 to 1930 two-thirds of the immigration had been from Britain and Northern Europe, but since 1930 regulations had been so stringent that immigrants had to be self-supporting.

British unemployed and young people in Great Britain, where industry has moved southward, find it impossible to save money for transportation to Canada, and Prof. England remarked that the middle class Britisher would be forced to forego many advantages, and in the end would feel he had lost rather than gained by coming to the Dominion. There is little desire on the part of Scandinavians to emigrate; France can not spare her men; Germany will not allow her people to leave, and the speaker mentioned the amazing control that country has over money movements; Russia doesn't want her people to travel. The last group of immigrants from Russia, who were Mennonites, had a fine record of achievement, according to Prof. England.

Restrictions in Europe are many, but opportunity is great in Canada, where criticism of the government is outspoken, there is opportunity for education, and the civil service can be entered by anyone with the right qualifications. These conditions do not obtain in many European countries, asserted Prof. England, who advocated tolerance for the newcomers. It is his opinion that if these immigrants fail, it is largely because of the atmosphere Canadians have engendered.

The home improvement plan, now being broached all over Canada, was explained by Mr. R. J. Lecky, as an attempt by voluntary methods of finding jobs for the unemployed.

Mrs. F. H. Lewis, convener of immigration for the council, presented a resolution which, after receiving the attention of the affiliated societies, will be voted on at the March meeting. She asked that the Federal Government be requested to impose strict quota systems for all people entering Canada, except the British, and total exclusion for the Orientals.

## Forst And Varsity To Start Cage Playoffs

SENIOR 'A' MEN'S DIVISION (FINAL)									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.	Points	
Province	15	12	3	0	565	402	24		
Varsity	15	11	4	0	556	498	22		
Forsts	15	8	7	0	409	440	16		
Adanacs	15	7	8	0	443	435	14		
Munro Fur	15	6	9	0	448	461	12		
Ryerson	15	1	14	0	394	559	2		

Short of time to conclude the playoffs, the Inter-city Basketball League moguls yesterday decided to give Province the "bye" and cancel the final league fixture between Forst and Province, despite the fact that a Victory for Forsts would have enabled Varsity to tie the Newsies for first place in the league standing.

First game of the two-out-of-three semi-final playoffs will be played tomorrow evening between Varsity and Forsts at 8:30 at the V.A.C. gym. The U.B.C. Thunderbirds are favorites to defeat Forsts and advance to the finals against Province, but Forsts have a fast young team, and are likely to make it interesting.

Coquitlam and Sparlings meet in an Int. "A" boys playoff preliminary at 7:30.

## U.B.C. GRADUATE DIES OF INFLUENZA

**JAN 30 1937**  
William Nicholson, 23, Taught Two Days.

Substituting for a member of the teaching staff at Point Grey Junior High School, William Stanley Nicholson, B.A., taught only two days, caught influenza and died.

The young man, who was in his twenty-third year, had had a brilliant career at the University of British Columbia, being an honor graduate in 1934. He took his teachers' training course at the University, his special subjects being mathematics and physics.

During the term of 1935-36 he taught a rural school in Port Alberni district. He resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nicholson, 1856 West Thirty-fourth.

The funeral was held today at 1:30 p.m. from Nunn & Thom-D.D., conducted the services.

## Plays 'Anne' in 'The Brontes'



MISS MARY McLEOD

Doubly to be congratulated on obtaining a role in the University of B. C. Players' Club production, "The Brontes," is Miss Mary McLeod, for not only has she been chosen to play one of the main parts, that of the fragile Anne Bronte, but this co-ed with the bright, piquant face that is particularly suited to the role she will create, is only a first-year student at the University. Miss Audrey Phillips portrays the domineering Charlotte Bronte, while Miss Beth Gillanders has been assigned to the role of the mystic Emily. Alfred Sangster's play will be presented in the University Theatre March 10 to 13 inclusive.

## Sciencemen Hosts at Most Brilliant U. B. C. Function

With the University of B. C. Sciencemen acting as hosts, the "Engineers' Open House" was pronounced one of the most brilliant of University dances by all present at the Commodore Thursday evening.

Carrying out the engineering motif were the large model blast furnace, which glowed redly on the stage, and an eight-foot model streamline train. The little red programs were also in the form of streamline trains; the inside revealing complicated railway maps with "stopping places" for dances.

The decorations featured lathes, spark machines and blueprints along the walls, while the ceiling and pillars of the Commodore were a mass of colored streamers and balloons.

### TAFFETA FAVORED

Taffeta was the Co-eds' choice at the Science Ball. Among the most striking gowns was that of Miss Eileen McDonnell, who wore black taffeta cut on princess lines with small buttons down the back, the hem bordered with wide green and red velvet bands, while green and red ostrich feathers trimmed the neckline.

Swishing printed white taffeta was the choice of Miss Norma Pollack, the dress made with a square neckline, short shirred sleeves and wide flaring skirtline.

A short flared coat in navy with full three-quarter sleeves and white lapels was worn by Miss Kay Armstrong over her white coin-dotted navy taffeta. Miss Kay Mann combined taffeta with net, her full skirt being a mass of ruffles at the back. A band

of white flowers across the throat line lent a note of contrast against the black.

Turquoise blue satin was the choice of Miss Peggy Thomson, her tiered skirt in tunic effect. Miss Dorothy Peterson wore a flared red tunic over a white-flowered crepe skirt. A regal black velvet with a gold lame Elizabethan collar was chosen by Miss Amy Seed. Her gown had lame-trimmed puffed sleeves and a tunic effect skirt.

### PATRONS IN "PULLMAN"

Named as "Pullman" passengers on the programs were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie and Col. Wilkin who kindly lent their patronage to the ball.

Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements were Messrs. Philip Emery, Gordon Morris, Gordon Bain, Jack Davis, Gordon Snelling and John Brynolson.

## U.B.C. Puckmen Travel Saturday

University of British Columbia hockey artists will meet the University of Washington Huskies in return game in the Seattle civic ice arena Saturday.

The Huskies lost their first game of the season, 3-2, to the British Columbia Thunderbirds last Friday when Jim Harmer of U.B.C. netted the winning score during the last two minutes of play.

Probable starting lineups are for U.B.C.—Sherriff, goal; Harmer, Stephenson, defense; Usher, centre; Trussell, Taylor, forwards. For Washington—Reid goal; Holland, Rempher, defense; Denne, centre; Panton, Haas, forwards.

The game will begin at 5:30 Saturday afternoon.



**PROVINCE** Planning District Convention of Alpha Phi **FEB 10 1937**



Miss Gertrude Pitman, Miss Audrey Salter, Miss Mary de Pencier, Miss Doris Pratt and Miss Pauline Patterson.

**A**ROUND a cheery fire in the drawing-room of the Acadia road home of Miss Mary de Pencier, the photographer caught five members of Beta Theta, the University of British Columbia chapter of Alpha Phi fraternity discussing plans for a district convention of the fraternity that will take place in Vancouver on February 19 to 21.

Representatives will come from collegiate and alumnae chapters in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. Miss Doris Pratt is the official delegate of the local collegiate chapter to the convention, while Miss Pauline Patterson, as president of the chapter, will act as hostess.

JANUARY 25, 1937

**University Nurses And Their Escorts Enjoy Annual Ball**

**W**ITH Quilchena Golf and Country Club as setting, the first ball of the university season took place on Friday evening when members of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia were hostesses at their annual social function. Noticed among those present were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Dolman, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Miss Mary L. Bollert, Miss Grace Fairley, Miss Mabel Gray and Miss Margaret Kerr, all whom were lending their patronage to the function.

Receiving the guests was Miss Evelyn Maguire, president of the association, and Miss Malsie Clugston, social convener. Miss Maguire was wearing a lovely gown of French print with a green leaf pattern against the soft green background. The high neckline was gracefully draped as was the low-cut back. Miss Clugston had chosen black satin with a high draped neckline and graceful swing skirt. Sulphur satin panels hung from the shoulders to the hemline of the back of the gown.

Assisting the conveners were Miss Betty McLennan, Miss Mary McInnis, Miss Margaret Dobbin, in charge of the raffle that took place during the evening, and Miss Kathleen Taylor, representing the nurses at present training in the General Hospital. During the evening, as favors, the men guests received tiny kewpies clad in the white uniforms of nurses.

**Scholarship**

**JAN 29 1937**



**HOWARD BENTALL, B.A.**

**W**ORD has been received that C. Howard Bentall, B.A., graduate of the U.B.C., at present a student at McMaster University, has been awarded the John McNeil preaching scholarship, which is donated by Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, in recognition of the twenty-four years of Dr. John McNeil's ministry. It is awarded to the student who ranks first in the art of preaching and makes first class honors in his academic work.

**Campus Activities**

**W**HEN the Freshmen of the University of British Columbia hold their class party on February 4, at the Commodore, it will be a gala event, as it is their first dance as students of the university. The executive have announced that each member of the class must enter the draw which will take place on Tuesday on the stage of the auditorium, when students, as their names are drawn, will come onto the stage to meet their partners for the party.

At a meeting on Friday, the class elected Dr. William Ure as honorary president, and he, with Mrs. Ure, will be among the patrons for the dance. On the Arts '40 executive planning the dance are Miss Mary Covernton, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Bunty Butler, Mr. John Pearson, Mr. Albert McDowell, and Mr. Richard Montgomery.

A spaghetti party in honor of a Scotsman's birthday is the unique social event planned by Phrateres of University of British Columbia for this evening. Killarney will take on the atmosphere of the "Bowery" with checkered table cloths and colored candles placed in bottles. Miss Frances Montgomery has planned the function that will honor the birthday of Robert Burns, and for this reason Highland dancing will be a feature of the programme which will also include an "amateur" hour. Miss Molly Winslow will provide the music for the evening.

**INSTITUTE TO ARGUE ON PASSCHENDAELE**

**PROVINCE**  
Panel Group to Review War Controversy.

A panel discussion on "Passchendaele: a Phase of the Lloyd George-Haig Controversy," will take place at the meeting of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night at the University Institute on Saturday night at the University of British Columbia.

**FEB 12 1937**  
Prof. H. F. Angus will preside and Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O.; Dr. W. A. Carrothers, D.F.C.; Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, M.M.; Lieut. Col. H. T. Logan, M.C., and Lieut. E. L. Yeo will participate. Prof. Robert England and Librarian John Ridington are acting as bibliographers.

The participants in the panel are students of history and of military tactics. Several of them actually fought in the engagement they will discuss.

In the twenty-year interval since Passchendaele was fought much evidence as to the military necessity of the engagement, as well as of the actual operations, has come to light. It is this evidence that the panel will submit, and evaluate, for the benefit of the Institute audience.



# it Life's Ruts In Forestry Camps

*A Few Months at Point Grey Provides the Basis of a Gainful Occupation Plus Some Cash and Equipment—Slouched Shoulders Give Way to Easy Swing of a Woodsman.*

Most of the wood taken out is sold, bringing an estimated revenue of 20 per cent. of the total cost of the scheme.

To say that "a good time was had by all" is summing it all up in a few words. The crisp winter air, healthy exercise, good food, and the feeling that they are gradually pulling out of a rut, all these things leave an impression on the men's minds and faces. The sullen slouch one noticed a short year ago has given place to the easy swing of the



PROVINCE

Heads Group



PROF. F. H. SOWARD.

VANCOUVER branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, at its annual meeting in the home of Brig-Gen. Victor Odium on Wednesday evening, elected Prof. F. H. Soward as chairman. FEB 4 - 1937

Brig-Gen. Odium was named vice-chairman. E. E. W. Rhodes was re-elected secretary, A. G. O. Bahr, treasurer; Prof. H. F. Angus, branch representative to the National Council, and Prof. Soward, librarian.

The following committees were appointed: Finance, Prof. Angus, Brig-Gen. Odium, Chris. Spencer, H. R. MacMillan; activities, C. O. Scott, Prof. R. England, Charles Brazier, W. T. Brown, the president and secretary.

Top left, Professor F. Malcolm Knapp, head of the U. B. C. forestry department, and supreme authority in the present camp scheme. Lower left, Chris. Armstrong, logging expert with Empire-wide experience. He's the superintendent. Top right, just a sign the boys built to advertise their activities. At bottom, scene of forest activity.

Knapp, the head of the University forestry department, and supreme authority in the present camp scheme. With the professor as pleasant and most able guide we had opportunity to inspect the actual workings. Trees to him are babies to be nursed with a mother's care, and no mother can possibly put more interest and love into their duties than Professor Knapp lavishes on his 105 acres of experimental forest between the campus and marine drive.

The jungle-like tangle of underbrush and windfalls are being removed to make room

for new trees. This cleaning is in itself a task when one remembers that this stretch has been wild land for hundreds of years, save for small logging in the beginning of the century. The camp men were at it with a keenness and vigor that shows more than reports what difference it makes to them to be able to work for a living once more, even if the pay is not what one would call royal. Here some are cutting shingle bolts, there others are splitting cedar fence posts; others again are bucking windfalls for firewood for the local market.

woodsman, of one who is in contact with nature and who knows that he is doing something useful and constructive, for himself as well as for society. In the remote depths of his memory there may linger recollections of a time when he was tucked away and forgotten in some godforsaken shack miles from nowhere. But in spite of agitators' heroic efforts to keep those memories alive, he looks back at it as a bad dream.

Relief camps? Well, in a way, yes. But what a difference!



# Phrateres President

FEB 5 - 1937



MISS MADGE NEILL.

—Aber.

P ②

When University of British Columbia Chapter of Phrateres entertains members of the faculty at tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duncan Gavin, Fifty-seventh avenue, the hostess will be assisted in receiving by the president of the local chapter, Miss Madge Neill.

②

# Miss A Phillips To Play Lead In "The Brontes"

FEB 12 1937

WHEN members of British Columbia Players' Club choose their spring play production each season, they attempt to bring outstanding plays in the world of dramatic artistry to Vancouver



MISS AUDREY PHILLIPS

theatre-goers. Miss Audrey Phillips will play the leading role when the club produces "The Brontes," at the University Theatre between March 10 and 13. The modern play, by Charles Sangster, is full of vitality and dramatic power and amply fulfills the qualifications the club has set for themselves.

Against the sombre background

of the moors is enacted the drama of three sensitive women geniuses fighting against the oppression of their environment. The driving force and inspiration of the family is Charlotte, the eldest daughter and the creator of "Jane Eyre."

This is not the first appearance of Miss Audrey Phillips, who portrays this difficult characterization. Her first role, though a small one, was in the "Caesar and Cleopatra" of Shaw. The following year, she played a most important character role in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." Last year, when the Players' Club presented "She Stoops to Conquer," Miss Phillips again portrayed a charming character. Miss Phillips is a senior student and a member of Delta Gamma fraternity. She has also done distinguished work in connection with the Qualicum summer theatre.

# Co-Eds Fete Women SUN Of Faculty at Tea

In honor of the women members of the University of B.C. faculty, Phrateres, Co-ed organization, entertained during the tea hour today at the home of Miss Alice Gavin, Fifty-seventh Avenue.

The blue and gold, colors of Phrateres and the University, were prominently displayed throughout the reception rooms and golden daffodils flanked by blue tapers in silver holders centred the lace-covered table. Pouring tea were Mrs. Lawrence Killam, honorary president of Phrateres, Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Miss Mabel F. Gray, R.N.

Receiving the guests were Dean Mary L. Bollert, Miss Mary McGeer, Miss Audrey Horwood and Miss Madge Neill. The guests included all active and alumnae members of Phrateres as well as faculty members.

The vice presidents and secretaries of the sub-chapters acted as serviteurs and Miss Norah Sibley headed the convening committee, her assistants including the Misses Madge Neill, Olga Webber, Marian Kersey, Margaret Evans, Jessie McRae, and Fronia Snyder.

# U.B.C. SOCIETY IN DE KOVEN REVIVAL

FEB 6 - 1937

# "Robin Hood" Will Be University Attraction.

On February 18, 19 and 20 for its annual spring production the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia will revive Reginald de Koven's popular light opera, "Robin Hood," under the capable baton of C. Haydn Williams, who has directed these productions for many years.

The curtain rises on a scene of gaiety which sets the tone of the opera. The lilting melodies and colorful scenes form a pleasing background for the sprightly dances during the first act. The scene is the market place of Nottingham on fair day and everyone in town is out for a good time. However, the merrymaking is interrupted by the arrival of the outlaw band led by Lewis Freeman in the role of Little John. He is accompanied by James Currie in the role of Will Scarlet and William Cameron in the comedy lead, Friar Tuck.

With the announcement that Robin Hood (Callum Thompson) has come of age and is heir to the Huntingdon estate, attention swings to the sheriff of Nottingham, who is executor of the estate. The second act, in Sherwood forest, features the tinker's song, "Oh Promise Me," sung by Marjorie Thompson, and "The Forest Song," sung by Willa Elliot as Maid Marion. The third act opens with the well-known "Armorer's Song," sung by James Currie, and features the beautiful "Church Bells Chorus."

# Cars Driven by Fruit Gasoline Due In Future

# Harris Tells How Science Can Use Crop Surpluses

(By Canadian Press)

Canadian motorists soon may boast of getting twenty-two miles to the peck of cherries, while tea guests will ask for "two lumps of dahlias and no cream, please," if agricultural chemistry visions of Dr. J. Allan Harris, M.L.A., University of British Columbia research chemist, are realized.

Dr. Harris told interviewers that he believes motor fuel from cherries, pears, potatoes, apples and strawberries will prove one answer to what to do with Canadian crop surpluses.

# HAY FOOT-STRAW FOOT

He also foresees a time when rayon hosiery will be made from hay and straw; the same cattle rations being fabricated into building materials and lacquer.

Artichokes and dahlias would produce sugar, too, he said. "Alcohol can be produced from any farm crop," he added.

Referring to dwindling exports, the young scientist said "even if everybody stuffed themselves, the collective stomach of the world is not large enough to absorb all the farm products of today."

# Turner and Kozoolin Will Aid Varsity Soccer Team on Victoria Trip

JAN 27 1937

VARSITY'S optimistic soccer team will venture into the frozen wastes of Vancouver Island Saturday next to meet an all-star team in Victoria, according to Secretary John Richardson,

who adds that Coach Charlie Hitchins is determined to take his boys over there before they are too old to appreciate it. The trip has been postponed several times now. This time they'll go if they have to play the game on snowshoes, and fight it out with bladders.

The Varsity eleven will be strengthened considerably for this match. Permission has been granted by the Soccer Commission to include Dave Turner of Royals, and Paul Kozoolin, North Shore star, in the lineup. Bill Wolfe, St. Saviours' "touring" centre half has not been invited. He is said to be on the Varsity's blacklist because he left his jolly old alma mater flat last year to join those Saints. The subsequent publicity given to the Varsity's threat to excommunicate Wolfe, caused the students council to place Wolfe on the "we do not patronize list." He is still there, it is gathered.



DAVE TURNER

... A Student Again?

# Dilworth Lecture At North Vancouver

The third recital of the North Shore Philharmonic Club will be held in the North Vancouver club-rooms on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:30 p.m.

A lecture on "Form in Music," illustrated by analysis of songs and symphonic compositions, will be given by Prof. Ira Dilworth of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Dilworth is well known to Vancouver music-lovers, and the lecture will be of great musical interest and value. Concerted music by Jennie Hodgson, Gladys Hardy and Walter Shattock will also be heard.

U. B. C. Debates Japan. Junior political experts at U. B. declared against further Japanese intervention in China on Thursday noon, when a meeting of the Student Parliamentary Forum defeated a motion upholding Japanese penetration. Bernard Reed, sophomore orator, contrasted Japanese machine efficiency with the poverty and anarchy of China, and pointed to technological development in Manchukuo. Morris Belkin, in opposition, stated Japanese interest was solely selfish and imperialist, controlled by a Fascist bureaucracy. Open discussion among students followed the case presentation. Prof. J. Friend-Day occupied the chair.



# Students In Form At Hoop

Score 50 Points While Losers Held to 29; Sparlings Win

On Saturday night, in the V.A.C. gym, Varsity basketballers made it look pretty hopeless for Forsts, and gave Province coach Chuck Jones something to worry about these nights. The U.B.C. had a comfortable time scoring 50 points to Forsts' 29.

Varsity displayed the style of ball they have been showing to win their fourth game out of five in a little over a week.

Starting a first string team, Maury van Vliet's gang started out as slowly as usual in the first half, only having a seven-point lead at half time.

Then, after the rest period, with Matthison playing forward instead of guard, things started to open. The blue and gold swarmed to market and displayed their fine shooting ability, outdistancing them every now and then.

This win gives Varsity the semi-finals, and if they win at U.B.C. gym they go into the first five contests with the Forsts.

Hudson and Mar... most of the Forsts' nine points each.

## U.B.C. Dean Will Lecture in City

Professor J. N. Finlayson, dean of the faculty of applied science and head of the department of civil engineering at the University of British Columbia, will give his first lecture in Victoria on Monday next, under the auspices of the University Extension Association.

Dean Finlayson comes from Nova Scotia and his early education was in Pictou Academy, graduating in science from McGill in 1908. He took his master's degree the following year and was appointed lecturer immediately on graduation.

For four years, beginning in 1910, he was associated with a firm of engineers in Kansas City, and was engaged in the design and construction of steel and reinforced concrete bridges.

In September, 1913, he was called to the chair of civil engineering at Dalhousie, in his native Nova Scotia, and in 1919 he was appointed head of the department of civil engineering and director of the testing laboratories in the University of Manitoba.

## Spring Program of University Club

The University Women's Club has completed arrangements for the Spring season and announces the following program schedule:

Feb. 22: Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will speak before the members on "A Note in the Development of the German Lied."

March 8: Professor F. H. Soward will tell of "The Present International Situation."

March 22: H. N. McCorkindale, Esq., superintendent of city schools, will give an address on "What Constitutes a Modern School Curriculum."

April 12: Drama Night under the direction of Mrs. Olive Dawson.

Club members are reminded that they are at liberty to bring a guest to any one of the above meetings.

## Banned Picture Shown at U.B.C.

Judged the most sensitive and beautiful motion picture ever screened by the majority of professors and students who saw it, Serge Eisenstein's banned "Thunder Over Mexico" showed privately Friday noon at the University of B. C. Theatre. Financed and edited by Upton Sinclair, the picture is abridged from the original thirty-five hour text treating the oppression of Mexican peons by overlords under the Diaz regime of thirty years ago.

Distinguished by unusual magnificence of photography, the film pictures Mexican native types and life with great sympathy and artistic

## Freshmen Hold Class Party Thursday Evening

The freshmen students of the University of British Columbia chose to drape the Commodore in green and white streamers when they held their class party on Thursday evening. The atmosphere of the dance was particularly gay and informal because it was a "blind date" for all the members of Arts '40 present. The ruling of the president of the class, Mr. John Pearson, compelled all the first-year students to enter the class "draw" held early this week.

Lending their patronage to the function were Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Kilnack, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss Mary L. Bollert and Mr. and Mrs. William Ure. Prof. Ure is the newly elected class honorary president who appeared for the first time in his official capacity last night.

The members of Arts '40 planning the party included Miss Mary Covernton, Miss Bunty Butters, Miss Pauline Scott, Mr. Albert McDowell, Mr. Peter Matheson and Mr. Richard Montgomery.

## To Present the Tale of "Robin Hood"

FEB 13 1937

PROVINCE



ROLICKING songs, gay folk dances, the picturesque costumes of medieval England are all part of "Robin Hood," the light opera to be produced by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia next week. Left to right, standing, are Miss Marjorie Thompson, who has the difficult task of playing a part usually performed by a man, that of Allan-a-Dale; Mr. Callum Thompson, who as Robin Hood will lead his robber band through tuneful pranks, and Mr. James Currie as Will Scarlett. Seated are Miss Jean Walton as the humorous Dame Durden, with Mr. William Cameron as the frolicsome Friar Tuck.

## University to Send 'Pullorum' Refunds

A number of poultrymen in the Fraser Valley will soon be receiving refund cheques from the University of B. C. for pullorum testings conducted earlier in the winter in a laboratory at the University.

The poultrymen, under the provincial poultry policy, pay 2 cents per bird before their birds are tested. The refund this year will be at the rate of 1.15 cents per bird, laboratory expenses absorbing the remaining 0.85 cent, which covers the cost of services of Dr. E. A. Bruce, pathologist, and of his assistants.

Altogether 76,782 birds entered under the provincial policy. Percentage of reactors was considerably below that of last year.

## England to Talk On Adult Education

Prof. Robert England, director of adult education at the University of B. C., will speak on "The Threat to Disinterested Education: A Challenge" at Saturday night's meeting of the Vancouver Institute in Room 100 of the Arts Building. The chair will be taken by George E. Winter, president.

The lecture will be illustrated by slides, showing the work now being done in adult education in England, Scandinavia and other countries in Europe.

Prof. England is an authority on Canadian immigration, particularly in the assimilation of Central European settlers. He made an intensive study of this problem in Saskatchewan and was awarded a European scholarship by the Saskatchewan Government.

## Four Professors Appointed to U.B.C.

Four additional professors have been appointed to the University of B. C. summer session teaching staff, it was announced, following the monthly meeting of the U.B.C. board of governors.

They are S. S. Winter, University of Indiana, instructor in geography; Arthur Beattie, U.B.C. graduate, now at Idaho, in French; Madame E. Sanderson-Mongin, Victoria College, French; Earl Birney, Toronto, English, and H. Grayson-Smith, Toronto, physics.

Appointment was also announced of Basil J. Walsh, as professor of metallurgy, replacing F. A. Forward, who will leave for China on a four-month leave of absence.

## Naturalists Display

Members' collections of photographs, rocks, microscope slides, plants and insects were displayed at the meeting of Vancouver Natural History Society at the University.

Those represented in the exhibition included Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farley, Miss V. Holland, Professor John Davidson, H. P. Clark, K. Jacobs, T. P. Hill, J. J. Plommer, Mrs. F. McGinn, F. J. Sanford, A. A. Scott, Miss Helen Farley, Mrs. C. E. Swift, J. D. Turnbull, A. R. Wootton, P. T. Timms and R. Wood.

## U. B. C. Graduate's Chilliwack Wedding

CHILLIWACK, Feb. 17.—Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Patten announce the marriage of their only daughter, Mildred Louise, to Lloyd Wesley McIntyre, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McIntyre, the wedding taking place today at St. Thomas' Church, Chilliwack.

The bride is a graduate of the University of B. C. and a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity.

## McGill Women Plan Two Affairs

Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund will be augmented by the proceeds from the bridge which the McGill Women Graduates Society decided to hold March 13 at the home of Mrs. Stanley S. McKeen, when they met recently for their February meeting at Miss Grace Bollert's residence. A luncheon will also be given at David Spencer's Ltd., Saturday, April 3.

Dean Bollert presided at the dainty tea table with its refreshing centerpiece of early spring daffodils. The president, Mrs. F. W. Southin, was in the chair during the meeting.



# More Light Than Heat

On Going to Concerts

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

"There is no use discussing differences in taste." That is one of the few maxims which come close to being completely true. You like a thing, I don't; and there is an end of it. A very indelicate bit of tabloid folk-humor goes even further: "There's no accounting for taste," said the old woman as she kissed the cow." Though I have always avoided imitating that old woman, I most heartily agree with her statement.

If you happen to be in any doubt as to the matter, go to a concert, and afterwards study the reactions of musical friends who were there. Tackle them separately, for in groups they will either be politely unanimous (with obvious silent contempt of any expressed opinion) or else break out into open and bitter warfare.

It is better fun to pick the various opinions, singly, and arrange them into an exciting bouquet. The flower I have in mind is the anemone or wind-flower.

The only general impression I get from my musical friends is that they rarely, if ever, weaken to the point of enjoying a concert thoroughly. There are always flies in the ointment. "He plays very well indeed, but oh, my dear, wasn't his Chopin absurd!" "I liked him exceedingly, but the first Debussy piece was far too fast." "Yes, he has simply everything except the Bach touch."

Being an old sinner in this fashion when poetry is being discussed, I am glad to recognize anew that a touch of nature makes us all brethren. For nature bids us always to reserve to ourselves at least one point of superiority. Indeed, I consequently renew my thankfulness for having musical friends; they hold the glass up to my own hidden interior—though probably they will regard that fact as verging on libel.

Most people who like music ignorantly, as I do, enjoy every moment of a concert that isn't too plainly poisonous. We know that something is wrong only when a violinist obviously fails to make the grade, or the horns get an attack of laryngitis, or when a contralto addresses the listener's diaphragm rather than his ears. To us, a pianist's Chopin is always "emotionally ample" (though a bit of a bore perhaps), the Debussy never too fast, and the Bach always "so very spiritually and intellectually exalting."

As for blurred pedalling or excessive "rubato" (whatever that is) or insecurity of the left middle finger—all these inelegances quite escape the ignoramus. He learns about them only after the concert is over. Then, quite properly, he is sent to his own place in the rear of the synagogue among publicans and sinners.

But what most amazes and amuses the ignorant is the deep gulf that may separate one trained taste from another. One expert says that the pianist's own transcription of Bach is much simpler and more straightforward than Tausig's. But when I try to pass off this opinion as my own, a second expert roundly orders me never to say such a thing again, for the two transcriptions are almost identical.

Or I am told by one friend that the soloist exercises "profound and moving emotional restraint." Another throws up her hands and says she has never before listened so long to a "player-piano." A third, perhaps agreeing with the second, remarks that the pianist "has no soul."

Probably I have no soul either; but I do own a solar plexus, and that is the spot where a remark like the last always hits me hard. What on earth does it mean?

Well, there are unaccountable differences of taste in critics of poetry. I suppose that musical doctors must also be allowed to disagree.

Dr. Sedgewick



—R. A. Spencer

Miss Margaret Smith

WITH the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia this year taking Reginald de Koven's "Robin Hood" for this year's opera presentation the nights of February 18, 19 and 20 at the University Theatre, it is fitting that our Valentine page should include pictures in the mood of the patron Saint of Sweethearts of the two romantic lovers, "Maid Marion" and "Robin Hood," as portrayed by the two youthful and musically gifted students, Miss Wella Elliott and Mr. Callum Thompson.

# U.B.C. Musical Society 113 In 'Robin Hood'

De Koven's Opera at University Theatre Feb. 18, 19, 20

Varying a long tradition of successful Gilbert and Sullivan productions, the University of B. C. Musical Society will next week revive the ever-popular light opera "Robin Hood" by Reginald de Koven. The performances will take place in the U.B.C. auditorium under the baton of C. Haydn Williams at 8:15 o'clock on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 18, 19 and 20.

"Robin Hood" is an old favorite of followers of light opera, and should maintain the enviable reputation that the Musical Society has built up by its capable productions of the past 20 years.

LITING MELODIES Following a short overture, the curtain rises on a scene of gaiety and laughter which sets the tone of the whole opera. Lifting melodies and colorful scenery form a pleasing background for sprightly maypole and morris dances that occupy a considerable portion of the first act. The scene represents a fair in the marketplace of Nottingham.

The merrymaking is suddenly interrupted by the arrival of the celebrated characters, Little John, Will Scarlet and Alan-a-Dale, who announce, to the consternation of the wicked Sheriff of Nottingham, that Robin Hood has come of age, and that the earldom and estates of Huntingdon are rightfully his.

In the Musical Society's production Little John will be played by Lewis Freeman, Will Scarlett by James Currie, and Alan-a-Dale by Marjorie Thompson, all experienced singers who have taken part in the Society's previous operas. Callum Thompson, who appears in the leading part of Robin Hood, is one of the Society's veteran performers, with a record of four leading parts behind him.

Gordon Heron, an old favorite of the company's followers, is the Sheriff, and Satsuo Sanmya, a clever Japanese lad, plays Sir Guy of Guisborne, whom the Sheriff, a trustee of the Huntingdon estates, attempts to substitute for the rightful heir.

"O PROMISE ME" Among the famous melodies in the musical score of the opera is the beautiful "Forest Song" sung by Wella Elliott as Maid Marion, the "Tinker's Song" and "O Promise Me" sung by Alan-a-Dale, the "Armourer's Song" of Will Scarlett, and "Brown October Ale" drinking song. The "Church Bell Chorus" is one of the noted features of the third act.

Among other characters in the cast

FEBRUARY 16, 1937

## Musical Society Completes Plans For "Robin Hood"

THE stage of the theatre of the University of British Columbia might have been set to represent the battle between the forest and civilization. From the right wings and overflowing on to the stage were green trees and painted "flats" representing a woodland, to reconstruct a forest. On the left piled one against another were the fifteen-foot screens of painted canvas and wood, that when properly erected would represent realistically a village scene in medieval England.

Dodging among stage hands and taking last peeps into mirrors were numerous coquettish milkmaids while green and brown clad foresters strolled about in the wings. In the midst of all, Mr. Sam Smith, as stage director, directing the stage crew as they manoeuvred the scenery. This seeming hodge-podge was the Monday evening dress rehearsal of the Musical Society's production of "Robin Hood." Out of this confusion on Wednesday evening will emerge a tuneful and polished performance of the light opera.

are the never-to-be-forgotten Friar Tuck, a comedy lead played by William Cameron; Annabelle, taken by Kay Patterson, and Annabelle's straightlaced mother, Dame Durden, played by Jean Walton.

All the scenery, stage lighting, property arrangements and stage setting will be arranged and controlled by members of the Society under the direction of Kay Washington, student production manager.

Tickets for "Robin Hood" will be on sale all this week at the J. W. Kelly Piano Company, 632 Granville Street, and arrangements have been made for special busses from the car line at Tenth and Sasamat Streets to the University, and return, on each night of the opera.

## Danish and Swedish Literature Topic of Lectures

Members of foreign literature course, sponsored by a committee of Vancouver Public Library, will conclude the season's programme with a final section of six lectures on Danish and Swedish literature, commencing on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in Moose Hall, Burrard street.

Dr. P. A. Boving, Cand. Ph., Cand. Agr., professor of the department of Agronomy of the University of British Columbia, will give five lectures. He will discuss the life and works of George Brandes, J. P. Jacobson, Selma Sagerlof and Verner Von Heidenstam. Two evenings will be given to contemporary Danish literature and Swedish poetry.

On March 3 Dr. Isabel MacInnes, associate professor of German, department of modern languages, will talk on August Strindberg.

These will be the concluding lectures of a programme of twenty-five evenings for this winter. For three successive years courses have been given and plans are now being made for 1937-38 programme. For the remainder of the season each member is allowed to bring one guest to every lecture.

## Women Will Pay At 10th Annual U.B.C. Co-ed Ball

Thursday, February 25, will be the big night for the popular men around the University of B. C. campus for on that evening at the traditional tenth annual Co-ed dance, the women will pay all entertainment expenses.

Going to fetch him in father's car or a taxi, providing him with a boutonniere of flower buds, or vegetables, (to show him what you think of men generally), taking him out to dinner before the dance, filling his program and cutting-in at the ball and afterwards escorting him right home to his doorstep, will be among the girls' duties on this outstanding night.

Already Co-ed signs are evident around the campus as the men show symptoms of the strain resulting from sitting around waiting for the telephone to ring and give them a bid.

The Co-ed will take place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver with Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen providing the music.

In charge of arrangements this year is Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society and included among her assistants are the Misses Evelyn Maquire, Joan McTeggart Cowan, Peggy Fox, Mary Black and Helen Crosby.

VER SUN—Vancouver's Own Newspaper—TUESDAY, 1937.

## University O.T.C. Church Parade



Officers and men of the University of British Columbia contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps made a martial show, Sunday, as they marched from the U.B.C. campus to Union College for their annual church parade. They were commanded by Col. G. M. Shrum, M.M., Ph.D., V.H.D. The service was conducted by Principal the Rev. J. G. Brown, of the college, and the sermon was given by Capt. the Rev. G. C. Fringle. Guests of the contingent at a luncheon which followed the parade were President L. S. Klinck, Dean John N. Finlayson, Prof. H. J. McLeod, Prof. G. J. Spencer and Dr. G. H. Harris.



SUN

Feb 13-37

FEB 19 1937  
On the Air  
PROVINCE



"Robin Hood" and His Sweetheart: Miss Willa Elliott and Mr. Callum Thompson



PROF. IRA DILWORTH

ONE of the features of the nation-wide radio broadcast sponsored by city schools in connection with Education Week will be the singing of the Bach Choir, conducted by Ira Dilworth, professor of English at the University of British Columbia.

The broadcast will be heard over CRCV on Monday, beginning at 7 o'clock. One of the principal numbers will be Parry's "Jerusalem," a favorite of George V. Other selections will include "The Graceful Swaying Wattle," for ladies' voices only, and "A Clear Night" by the Canadian choral composer, Healey Willan.

## Lutherans Set Back U.B.C. Five

The busy Varsity hoopers slipped up a little yesterday to drop a slow-starting game to the Pacific Lutheran College of Tacoma by a score that tells its own tale, 43-42, at the U.B.C. gym.

Varsity started slowly. Coach van Vliet started his second string and regretted it when the score grew to 14-2 for P.L.C. However, the first string was sent in and started to close up the gap between the scores. At half-time it stood 27-18 for the visitors.

It was the fourth game this week for U.B.C., and was expected to be the fourth victory.

In the last minute, though, the Tacoma-ites broke through for the one basket they needed.

From the half whistle, Varsity went right on catching up to their enemies and caught them for the first time 37-all. Most of this was due to the efforts of "Bugs" Bardsley, who scored 18 points during the game.

Varsity: Bardsley, 12; Tur Davis, Pringle, 2; Hudson, 2; P.L.C.: "

## Switch to Campus Pleases Hoop Coach

"DON'T count us out of the senior basketball playoffs yet," warned Ted Milton, Forsts manager, after his boys absorbed a neat trimming from Varsity Saturday night. "We expected to take a beating on the V.A.C. floor, but things will be different at Varsity Wednesday night."

According to Milton, the campus gymnasium is ideally suited to Forsts' style of play. Greater floor space tends to reduce Varsity's height advantage, Ted claims, and games played there so far this season would appear to bear out his statement.

Milton is genuinely worried, however, over the loss of Joe Ross. Tallest player on his team, Ross is seriously ill in a fight with pneumonia, and course is out of basketball the rest of the

## HUDSON PRAC Allard de Ridder Honored By U.B.C.

With no play rebounds with t Eddie Armstrong Forsts have to abilities of La Marsh and Ch is "all steame and put in Monday in up his sb Emm as be tells e

Following the last of a series of musical talks by Allard de Ridder at the U.B.C. Wednesday afternoon the conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra was presented with a fitted leather traveling case by John Gould, president of Alma Mater Society.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. de Ridder, Elsje de Ridder and Mrs. Kitty Hamilton, who have assisted the series by demonstrations.

## 'University Grads Think Too Much of Themselves'

By ALAN MORLEY

Some salutary, if unpleasing, admonitions were delivered to University of British Columbia students by N. F. "Dick" Pullen, president of the Vancouver Gyro Club, in a vocational guidance talk he delivered to a student audience at the University Wednesday noon, under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

"Students looking for positions should lean over backwards in an effort to eliminate some of the prejudices against them," declared Mr. Pullen. "They are often four years behind high school students who have entered the business world ahead of them, yet they try to assume an attitude of superiority."

"University students think too much of themselves and hate to start at the bottom of a business."

"They fail to realize that they are

being paid to learn. They talk too much and are not able to get along with other workers who have not had the same education.

"You must learn to accept correction," he said. "I recall the case of a girl graduate who had a habit of putting stamps on letters in a slipshod manner. When reproved, she exclaimed, 'Oh! This is too much,' and resigned."

Dean Buchanan, head of the Faculty of Arts, in thanking the speaker said, "Business men of Vancouver are not educated as to what to expect in a university town and we are sometimes put in an unfair light, but we are always hearing comment on the attitude of our graduates, and it is a matter we cannot laugh off."

## Principals in 'Robin Hood'



GORDON HERON



WILLIAM CAMERON

Will appear in the U. B. C. Musical Society's annual operatic presentation, Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20. Mr. Heron will play the part of "Sheriff of Nottingham" and William Cameron that of "Friar Tuck."

## Varsity Women to Hear Speakers

At the next meeting of the University Women's Club to be held on Wednesday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A., three interesting topics will be discussed by speakers. Miss Hazel Sargent will speak on "The Rise of Fascism"; Mrs. M. E. Godson will give "A Glimpse of Auden, Spender and Lewis," and Miss Adele Macleod will speak on "The Lure of the Box."



# STUDENTS SCORE HIT IN COLORFUL OPERA

## "Robin Hood" Is Acclaimed at University.

Splendid choral work, some capable solo numbers and handsome staging were highlights of "Robin Hood" as presented by the U. B. C. Musical Society to an enthusiastic audience at the University Theatre on Thursday evening.

The familiar melodies of the popular operetta — "Milkmaids' Chorus," "Hunter's Horn," and a vague alcoholic round, "See the Little Lambkins Play," won ringing applause from a responsive audience.

Soloists Willa Elliot and Kay Patterson disclosed true soprano voices while Callum Thompson, basso, as

Robin Hood, sang pleasingly and with assurance.

Gordon Heron showed keen appreciation of his comic role while William Cameron, Lewis Freeman, Tatsuo Sanmiya, and Marjorie Thompson all contributed to the high standard of the solo work.

Splendid settings, combined with the charm of stilted dialogue and a familiar story, recreate old-time comic-opera atmosphere to complete satisfaction. Considerable color value and richness of costume is seen in the staging.

Orchestral work, under the direction of Hadyn Williams, was pleasant throughout. Orchestra and chorus, at work in one of the lustier melodies, bring a verve and body to the music that only student productions can create.

Particularly fetching were the two encores taken by the chorus of Timorous Tinkers—one voiceless, but complete with action, the second in a hysterical falsetto.

The operetta is being played this evening and Saturday at the University Theatre. C. Hadyn Williams is conductor, E. V. Young dramatic director.

# Sorority Mothers' Show



**MRS. T. F. McDOWELL**—Aber

Honorary president of the Mothers' Club of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the University of B. C., Mrs. McDowell is actively interested in the bridge-tea and fashion show which her group is sponsoring Saturday at 2:15 p.m. at the Commodore Cabaret. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the Mothers' and from members of the alumnae and active chapters of the sorority and by phoning Sey. 5812.

# 'Chemists Aid Civilization'

## Dr. J. Allan Harris Offers Defense of Science

A defense of science and the theories it develops was made by Dr. J. Allan Harris, M.L.A., at the Tuesday evening Active Club dinner in Hotel Georgia.

"We are today cashing in on theories of many scientists who lived in the past but did not have our present ability to develop their ideas," he declared.

"Almost every detail of our civilization has been constructed through the efforts of chemists or men in some Dr. J. A. Harris branch of science, and it is to them that people in other kinds of work turn when new devices become a necessity."

Dr. Harris pointed out that three types of men are needed to maintain our present life and get the full benefit out of it. They are the scientist, to think and work out the ideas, the engineer, to construct the results of the theory, and the businessman to sell the product.

District 2 convention of Active Club will be held in Seattle, February 21 and 22, it was announced.



JVER SUN—Vancouver's Own

# Splendid Music In U.B.C. Play

## Audience Enjoys Presentation of "Robin Hood"

By STANLEY BLIGH

A large, appreciative audience attended the presentation of de Koven's light opera, "Robin Hood," by the University of British Columbia Musical Society in the University Theatre, Thursday evening.

On the whole it was fairly successful and gave much enjoyment. Orchestrally there were some excellent results.

C. Haydn Williams, musical director, held his forces well in hand, giving splendid support to the singers without being obtrusive.

The scenery, costumes and settings were splendidly designed and there were evidences of careful coaching in stagecraft.

One feels, however, that the selection of this particular work was scarcely well advised.

Vocally, the range was too wide for the limited technique of the principals. There was a sense of strain, in anticipation of difficult notes, that robbed the songs of their naturalness and flow.

The society has for the past few seasons presented works by Gilbert and Sullivan in a very creditable manner. The change this year has certainly not been for the better.

"Robin Hood" lacks in continuity. The humor, what little there is, being too obvious and tending to the commonplace.

There was, however, much to be admired, especially in the choruses, which were always spiritedly sung. The principals were also very good in their characterizations.

Those taking the principal roles were Callum Thomson, Gordon Heron, Tatsuo Sanmiya, James Currie, William Cameron, Lewis Freeman, Marjorie Thompson, Willa Elliott, Jeald Walton and Kenneth Patterson. The E. V. Young was responsible for the dramatic direction and Miss G. Eal Moore for the dances.

The opera will be repeated tonight and Saturday at 8:15.

# Hit-Run Driver Absolved

## Jury Finds Wong Lee's Death Not Attributable to Auto Accident

# Mystery 'Miss X' Gives Evidence

William Robert Brown, 22-year-old U.B.C. sophomore, was absolved in connection with the death of Wong Lee, 52, Chinese truck gardener, in the General Hospital on Feb. 15, by a coroner's jury at an inquest on Wednesday.

Immediately after Wong's death Brown was charged with manslaughter, and is at present awaiting sentence on a charge of failing to return to the scene of an accident on East Hastings Street in which the Chinese sustained fractures of both legs.

Brown told the coroner's jury that he had fled in an attempt to protect his family, his friend and a woman companion.

Censured by Dr. John D. Whitbread, coroner, Brown said he considered concealment of the facts would be safeguarding all parties, adding, "I didn't think I'd ever get caught."

**JURY VERDICT**

The jury's verdict stated that lobar pneumonia was the cause of death, the injuries which Wong Lee sustained when he was knocked down were "in no way contributory to his death."

"That the injuries sustained by the Chinese were 'in no way contributory to his death,' was the jury's verdict. A rider was added "severely contributory to his death."

# 'Robin Hood' Has Premiere At University Theatre

Distinguished by lilting songs and sumptuous costumes the University of B. C. Musical Society's production of De Koven's "Robin Hood" received delighted applause from an audience of "first nighters" Thursday evening in the University Theatre.

Noticed in the foyer during the intermission discussing the operetta were Professor H. M. King and Dr. and Mr. F. S. Nowlan, Mr. Jay Gould, president of the Students' Council, was seen snatching a hurried cigarette in company with Miss Trudeau Spencer, Miss Dorothy Somerset and Miss Dorothy Jefferd of the staff were discussing the dramatic aspects of the production.

Others noticed were Mr. J. Goodwin Gibson, Mr. Bob McClellan, Mr. Lyle Vine, Miss Beth Abernethy, Mr. Kemp and Miss Rosemary Edmonds, Miss Francis Smith, Mr. John Carson, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pretious, Mrs. H. M. Hilker, Mr. Gordon Hilker.

Enjoying the first night were Mr. Alf. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Young, Miss Betty Marlett, Miss Margaret Ecker, Mr. Ludlow Beamish and Miss Nora Gibson.

Lending their patronage for the evening were Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson.

Acting as ushers were Musical Society members, the Misses Marjorie Findlay, Margaret Atkinson, Joan Hawkins, Leslie Montgomery, Lois Tipping, Hazel Dunbar, Merle Gray, Alice Gerou, Dorothy Brown and Catherine Barr.

# Manitoba Debaters Meet U.B.C. by Radio

Debating takes a prominent place in campus activity this week with two inter-university management scheduled.

Universities of Manitoba and British Columbia debate by radio this evening at 6 o'clock, when Leslie Allen and Ludlow Beamish of U.B.C. speak from the new C.R.C.V. studios. The resolution upholds dictatorship regimes as the best under present world conditions.

Japanese students from the University of Washington meet those of U.B.C. Saturday evening at the Catholic Hall. They will discuss the problem of Japanese tradition among second-generation residents in America.

Craft as opposed to industrial unionism lost out in a resolution debated before students Thursday noon.

# Practical Way Best To Learn Fishing

The best classroom in which to learn fishing is the fore-castle of a fishing boat," R. R. Payne told a group of students at the Y.M.C.A. vocational guidance lecture Tuesday evening.

The speaker described the fishing industry as one of the oldest in British Columbia and pointed out that the first treaty Canada signed as a nation was a fishing treaty with United States in connection with halibut fishing.

As a result of government regulations over a period of years, the industry has been able to survive and the waters of the B. C. coast are the only halibut fishing area in the world.

About 85 per cent of the world's salmon is produced from B. C. waters because sound regulations have been followed.

The next session of the vocational guidance course will be held in the Y.M.C.A. building, Cambie Street, at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Dean F. M. Clement, faculty of agriculture, U.B.C., will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in Agriculture in B. C."

Registration for the course is free.

# Dr. Moe to Lecture On Plant Breeding

Dr. Gordon G. Moe, head of the department of agronomy and authority on plant genetics, will address the Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University of British Columbia.

"Plant Breeding and Its Relation to Canadian Welfare" will be his subject.

Dr. Moe was assistant to the deputy minister of agriculture in the years when the now highly-valued Marquis wheat was being popularized in the West. For the past five years he has been investigating varieties of soft wheat with low protein content which may be mixed with harder wheat for a superior pastry flour. He is also engaged in experiments aimed at increasing the underground spread of alfalfa roots. Solution of this problem would aid farmers in obtaining permanent pastures.

Registration for the course is free.

# Aberdeen Post For Ex-U.B.C. Professor

The University of Aberdeen, Scotland, has announced that Dr. T. C. Phemister, formerly associate professor of mineralogy and petrology at the University of B. C., has been appointed professor of geology at Aberdeen.

Dr. Phemister, a brilliant geologist, went to Cambridge University, England, from the U.B.C., and is at present still lecturing there.



## Col. Letson Wounded Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago the "Casualty List" was a regular feature on the editorial pages of The Vancouver Sun. In the issue of March 9, 1917, appears under the heading "Wounded," the name of Lieut. H. F. Letson.

Today Col. H. F. G. Letson is still receiving congratulations on his promotion to command of the Twenty-Third Infantry Brigade, with headquarters in Vancouver.



his laboratory at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Dr. Bruce, Dominion pathologist, and his assistants tested 170,000 poultry blood samples for pullorum disease last year.

## Work On Indians Donated to U.B.C.

**PROVINCE**

One of the finest and most massive specimens among book publications arrives at the University of B. C. library this week, with the acceptance of the J. Pierpont Morgan grant-edition of "The North American Indian."

Consisting of twenty volumes, each of 350 pages, and twenty matching portfolios, printed on Japan vellum and bound in Levant leather, the collection is an exhaustive analysis of Indian life, lore, culture and tradition.

One of twenty-five editions purchased by J. P. Morgan, the collection was purchased for the U. B. C. library by twenty-four Vancouver

people interested in its growing value. Those who made donations were: I. W. and S. W. Chess, E. A. Cleveland, G. T. Cunningham, Harry Evans, Gordon Farrell, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Wendell Farris, A. E. Jukes, Messrs. Katznelson, Klausner, Kostman & Lesser, Sherwood Lett, H. R. MacMillan, R. E. McKechnie, W. H. Malkin, Aulay Morrison, Victor Odum, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Harry Smith, Christopher Spencer, W. J. Van Dusen, Harry Wagner and Samuel Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Canadian and B. C. Coast Indians are fully treated in volumes of the collection. Some magnificent photography is seen among the 2220 plates included.

## Plays Lead In University Spring Play

Outstanding feminine personality in "The Brontes" University Players' Club Spring production, is Charlotte Bronte, who will be portrayed by Miss Audrey Phillips when the college players open at the campus theatre. The roles of the two other Bronte sisters, the gentle Anne and Emily, the greatest literary genius of the amazing family, will be portrayed by Mary McLeod and Beth Gillanders respectively.



MISS AUDREY PHILLIPS

## Co-ed Ball on Thursday

ONE of the most unique of University of British Columbia social functions is the co-ed ball, which takes place in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver on Thursday. Men students, who throughout the year have entertained the women students at parties, shows, rugby games, and have sent them flowers and candy will themselves be honored on that evening when the "girl of the moment" calls for them in her family car and escorts them to the ball. Men who have neglected to send their partners flowers during the year will themselves go without buttonholes on that evening, while those who have neglected none of these little gallantries will be entertained royally. The Women's Undergraduate Society sponsors the party under the convenship of the president, Miss Audrey Horwood, who will be assisted by Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Josephine Dickie, Miss Marjorie Jessup, Miss Helen Westby, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Helen Parker and Miss Constance Harvey. Consenting to lend their patronage are



MISS AUDREY HORWOOD.

Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dr. and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Miss Gertrude Moore.

## University Women Hear Interesting Address Monday

"A Note in the Development of the German Lied," was the interesting topic of an address given by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, before the University Women's Club on Monday evening in St. John's Church hall. In reviewing the German composers of lied, Dr. Sedgewick stressed the increasing complexity and sophistication of their work, the deepening melancholy of tone, and gradual development of piano into a second voice.

Miss Louie Stirk assisted in illustrating the lecture by singing a group of songs with Miss Norma Abernethy at the piano, while Mr. Ira Swartz gave piano selections.

Mrs. John Wickson spoke briefly on colleges and universities of the Province of Quebec. McGill alumnae entertained at supper with Mrs. J. W. Southin and Miss Pantan presiding at the table.

## U. B. C. Alumni Gather in Toronto

A gathering of the University of British Columbia Alumni Association in Toronto recently took the form of a delightful Sunday tea. Mrs. D. R. Michener and Mrs. Max Cameron presided at the tea table, which carried out the University colors with tall blue candles and yellow daffodils. Among the many present were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Barnes, Mrs. R. C. Dunlop of Camp Borden, Mrs. Pat Burden Woods, Mrs. Smith (Zora McNab) of Sudbury.

Miss Jean McLean, Miss Isabelle McArthur, Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Bunny Pound, Miss Hazel Cameron, Miss Kim Killam, Miss Kathleen Would, Miss Margaret Wright, Miss Mary Fallis, Miss Edythe McCall, Miss Letha Meilicke, Miss Ruth Minns, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Barbara Calland, Miss Ruth Bosstock, Miss Margaret Barris, Miss Louise Beavo.

Miss Isobel Bews, Miss Peggy Reid, Mr. Max Cameron, Mr. Alister Campbell, Mr. Frank Miller, Mr. John Duncan, Mr. John McMyynn, Mr. John Harrison, Mr. William Birmingham, Mr. David Blackaller, Mr. G. H. Cockburn, Mr. Kelvin McArthur, Mr. David Wodlinger, Mr. David Murdoch, Mr. E. D. James, Mr. Victor Marinelli, Mr. Wallace Muir, Mr. Arthur Bagnell, Mr. W. J. Elliot and Mr. Alfred Elliot.

## U.B.C. MEN DEBATE ON RADIO NETWORK

**PROVINCE**  
Oppose Manitoba On  
Dictatorship.

Represented by Ludlow Beamish and Leslie Allen, the University of British Columbia supported dictatorship in a radio debate with Ben Lavadie and Richard Boles of the University of Manitoba over C.B.C. network on Friday night.

Judges who weighed the arguments of both sides at Edmonton will announce their decision over the network at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

First U. B. C. man to break a lance against democracy was Beamish, who held that freedom of thought does not make for co-operation in a national emergency, and that parliamentary restrictions cause democracy to crack under strain.

"It is the genius of our race to meet situations in the right way," Leslie Allen stated, "and I feel that we could evolve our own type of dictator."

Supporting democracy, Lavadie the Manitoba leader, condemned the downfall of individualism as brought about by dictatorship, and praised the parliamentary system which he said makes the individual supreme. Boles pointed out that dictators foster war in spite of the preference of the common people for peace.

The debate is one of a series, and the winning team will receive a cup donated by the C.B.C.

## Student Pass System Ratified By Varsity

Student organization at the University of B. C. took a major step Monday evening when the board of governors ratified the student pass system, originated and worked out on the campus.

Designed to stimulate college interest and feeling, the pass system entails the payment of \$3 to the student as a mater fees. The payment gives each student admission to the greater number of major athletic and social events throughout the academic year, with additional concessions to debating, dramatic, musical and special events.

Students' Council of the University is confident that automatic admission to U. B. C. events will consolidate undergrad pride and interest in the college.



## Students Rehearse for "The Brontes"



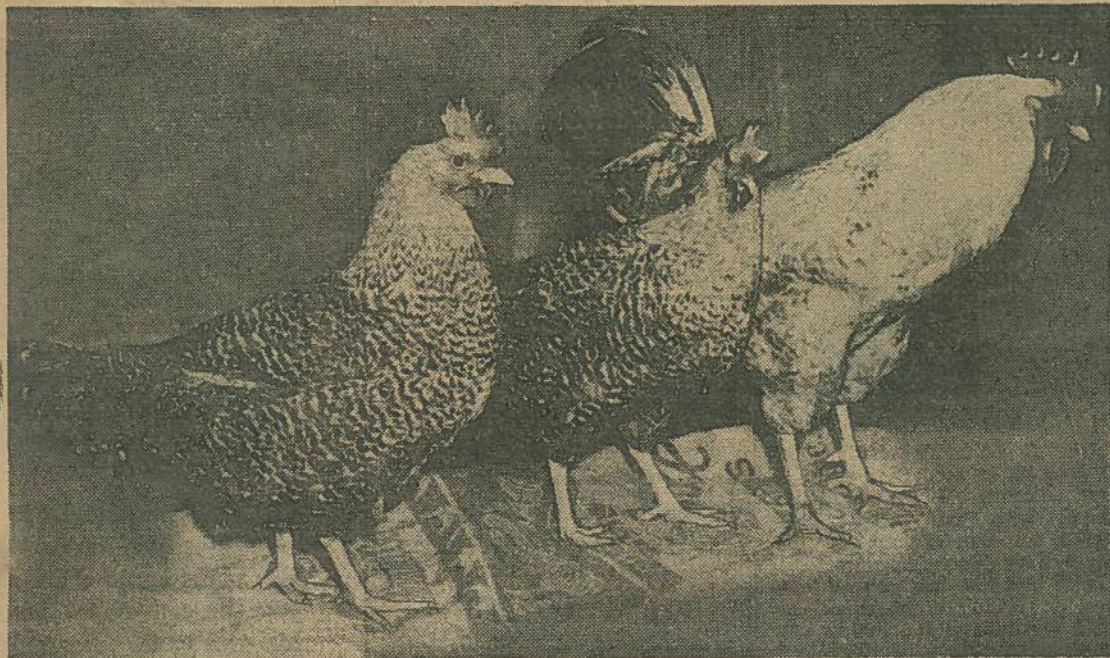
MR. LUDLOW BEAMISH, MISS MARY MOXON, MR. DONALD CAMERON

**R**OLES in a spring play production are important achievements for members of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia. Three members of the cast of "The Brontes," to be produced at the University Theatre in March, were caught

by the camera in rehearsal. Mr. Ludlow Beamish as "Arthur Nicolls," shows Miss Mary Moxon, as "Miss Wooler," a cluster of stage flowers which represent the wedding bouquet he has planned for his bride, "Charlotte Bronte." Mr. Donald Cameron, as the curate suitor of "Emily" looks on.

—Aber.

## First Cambars On This Continent



**A** TRIO of Cambars, a new "auto-sexing" breed developed by Professor M. Pease of the School of Agriculture, Cambridge, England, which arrived at Vancouver last week after a long boat journey via Panama Canal. The birds were imported by the poultry department of the University of British Columbia and will be used in experimental breeding work.

### French Plays at U. B. C.

U. B. C. students and faculty enjoyed the crisp volubility of spoken French Thursday on the campus, when two one-act French comedies were presented at a noon matinee

in the University Theatre. Directed by Mme. Leon Ireyfus and Mrs. G. S. Chambers of the Comité France-Canada and l'Alliance Française, the plays were "Les Doctores" and "Les Anglais tel qu'on le parle." M. and Mme. Pierre

Auge, Mrs. Percy Shallcross, F. H. Scheefels, Mlle. Madeleine de Serre and others were included in the casts. The plays were brought to U. B. C. by combined French clubs on the campus.

## THE VANCOUVER SUN

Since 1886 Vancouver's Most Useful Institution  
Read that you may receive not only facts but the significance of those facts.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

### Girls and the University

There has been a disposition lately in Vancouver to undertake a little callow "analysis" of why girls attend our provincial University.

We have been seriously informed, in recent articles in the press, that the chief reason why girls enter the U. B. C. is to hunt for husbands and that in pursuit of that purpose their scholastic lives are one long round of hey-hey and hoop-de-doo.

This kind of stuff is not vicious. It is merely stupid. But since all stupid things are harmful, it is proper that it should be corrected.

The truth is that if our British Columbia girls enter University to look for husbands, their modus operandi reflects little credit upon their intelligence.

For we can think of no poorer place in which to draw the long bow of marital strategy than in an institution where the male inhabitants have no jobs and whose chief perplexity is in trying to find jobs.

There is also this to say, that universities in British countries are academic rather than social centres and that we know of no educational institutions in which this principle is more strictly enforced than in the University of British Columbia.

It may be true that some of our girl students come to play rather than to study. But almost without exception their butterfly propensities are made to come to a rude and sudden stop after a few months. There is no place in the University for playgirls.

It is curious what weird and wonderful notions uneducated persons who derive their knowledge of universities from the comic magazines continue to hold about schools and colleges.

There is a certain type of shallowpate who thinks with a cartoon mind. To him or to her all politicians are boorish crooks, all policemen are grotesque flatfeet, all university students are roystering nitwits.

What a crazy world this would be if such things were true! What an insane future would be Vancouver's if the University were just an excuse for social functions and campus flirtations!

As a matter of fact, the large female enrolment at the University of British Columbia is one of the most wholesome portents in our entire civic picture.

Education is merely the process of developing the mind to a point where it is equal to the more intricate complexities of living and to where life may be lived with pleasure and satisfaction.

University training, therefore, not only indicates a desire for improvement on the part of the participant but shows the participant how that improvement may continue to the end of life.

The girls who attend the U. B. C., therefore, are girls of unusual ambition, of extraordinary discrimination and of a capacity for thought and reason quite beyond the comprehension of those silly critics who, in the itch of their inferiority complex, think it is smart and fashionable to take childish digs at the higher education and at all those who seriously contemplate the stern business of living.

It would be very easy to grow indignant with these oafish and ignorant people who belittle the efforts of girls who work hard to educate themselves, of girls who burn the midnight oil to improve their minds, of girls who make many sacrifices in order that they might acquire a training that will render them more valuable in the world's work.

But why be indignant?

The person who decries education usually has too little intellect to be reached by either reproof or argument. One might just as well let them return in peace to their comic strips.



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# Hit-Run Autoist Pays \$300

## 'Most Aggravated Case I Ever Heard,' Says Magistrate

### Manslaughter Charge Dropped

"It is the most aggravated case I have ever heard and I impose the maximum sentence," declared Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson in Police Court today when he imposed a fine of \$300 with the option of one month in jail on William R. Brown, 22-year-old University of British Columbia sophomore, who pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to return to the scene of an accident.

A charge of manslaughter against Brown was withdrawn at the request of Assistant City Prosecutor Gordon W. Scott.

Magistrate Matheson also recommended suspension of Brown's driver's license for one year. Brown paid the fine.

Brown was arrested on the hit-and-run charge several days after the time he was driving knocked down Lee, elderly Chinese truck gar-

the 3000 block East Hast-

h. 5, and fractured both

## U.B.C. Examinations

Examinations at the University of B.C. will commence this year on April 10, continuing until April 24.

Examination results will be released May 5, and the granting of degrees will take place on May 6.

## German Lieder Topic Of Dr. Sedgewick

Dr. G. C. Sedgewick addressed the University Women's Club at its regular meeting Monday evening in St. John's Church Hall, his subject being "A Note on the Development of the German Lieder."

In covering the German composers of Lieder during the nineteenth century, Dr. Sedgewick stressed the increasing complexity and sophistication of their work, the deepening melancholy of tone and the gradual development of the piano into a second voice.

Miss Louie Stirk assisted by singing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Norma Abernethy, and Mr. Ira Swartz gave several pianoforte renditions.

Mrs. John Wickson spoke briefly on "Colleges and Universities of the Province of Quebec."

Following the meeting, McGill Alumnae entertained at supper, Mrs. J. W. Southin and Miss Pantou presiding at the urns.

## U.B.C.'s Oarsmen May Take Jaunt

SEATTLE, March 1.—First competition for University of Washington oarsmen will come next Saturday when the lightweight race Oregon State College on the Lake Washington Canal. The second frosh boat is being groomed for action. Too, efforts are being made to have the University of British Columbia appear here April 13 against the Husky 150-pounders.

## U. B. C. Gets Camber Birds

### Institution Plans To Develop New Strain

The University of B. C. Faculty of Agriculture will shortly be the possessor of two hens and a rooster of a breed termed by biologists and poultry experts "a triumph of the breeder's art."

They are specimens of the "Camber" breed, evolved by scientists of Cambridge (England) University, and are being presented to the U. B. C. in acknowledgement of the assistance the local institution afforded the English university in the creation of the breed, by supplying specially selected Barred Rocks for breeding purposes.

The U. B. C. fowl were the only known flock with the proved suitable characteristics.

The "Camber" is a cross between the Golden Campire and the Barred Rock, varieties previously considered impossible to interbreed without breaking down the acquired characteristics of both.

### DUAL-PURPOSE BIRDS

It is claimed that they are the ideal double-purpose fowl, being heavy egg producers and meat birds of excellent quality and quick growth.

The U. B. C. hens were counted upon to contribute their known heavy production character to the new breed, and it is said by the Cambridge breeders that the production strain has been passed on with little or no diminution.

The U. B. C. "Cambers" will be used for scientific purposes and the creation of a flock to introduce the breed to B. C.

So far the English creators of the new hen have devoted their small flock to observation and breeding tests, but they will shortly commence to introduce it to commercial breeders, now that its superiority has been proved.

## Co-Eds To Hear About 'Psychology of Dreams'

The alumnae chapter of Phrateres, University of B. C. Women's Campus Club, has arranged for Dr. Stanley Wing, Professor of Psychology at the Provincial Normal School, to address the club Monday evening at the University in Arts 100. His topic will be "The Psychology of Dreams."

Following the address refreshments will be served in the Lower Common Room. Both alumnae and active members of Phrateres are invited to attend the lecture, which begins at 8 o'clock.

## Costuming Brings Out Characters In University Players' 'The Brontes'

The psychological significance of Alfred Sangster's play, "The Brontes", which will be produced by the University of B. C. Players Club in the campus theatre March 11, 12 and 13, has been interpreted in the costumes to be worn by the actors. These costumes have been designed by Miss Dorothy Somerset, director of the play and Miss Ellen Boving, convener of the costume committee.

### DRESS REFLECTS CAREER

Charlotte Bronte, the most outstanding figure throughout the play, has five changes of costume. During the early scenes in the poor Yorkshire parsonage, where she is struggling to escape from the domination of her father, and to earn literary recognition, she is clad in sombre browns and blacks. . . . Later, as her books sell and she becomes a figure of prominence, her gowns become more stylish and are in shades of rich purple and soft grey. . . . In the last act she will be seen in a white wedding gown.

This lovely dress has three lace flounces and is richly laced at the throatline. Her bonnet is also white and the whole ensemble signifies that the peak of her life has been reached.

The second Bronte sister, Emily, was perhaps the greatest genius of the group and certainly the most unconventional. In keeping with her character, her dresses are not hooped. She is seen in dresses and gowns clad in various colors and patterns.

## \$3500 Book Gift to U.B.C.

### Most Expensive in History of American Bookmaking

Thanks to the generosity of a group of Vancouver's foremost citizens, there is now in the city, available for consultation by students, a book said by experts to be at once the most expensive and the most notable yet produced by the history of American bookmaking.

It is the \$3500 "North American Indians," which consists of 20 volumes and 20 portfolios of copperplate photogravures.

The Vancouver copy, one of the only 500 in existence, was once the property of J. P. Morgan and now, the gift of 23 citizens and one fraternal organization, is deposited in the library of the University of B. C.

Its outstanding feature is the artistic value of the 2200 photogravures illustrating Indian life.

Many of the best views of native peoples and habits are those taken by Curtis himself on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

In spite of its high price, the publication of the book was only made possible by a grant of \$500,000 from J. P. Morgan. It took 26 years to prepare.

The U. B. C. copy was one of 25 that Morgan had reserved for himself, and which he planned to distribute among friends and institutions.

Death intervened before he was able to fulfill his intentions, and the copy was purchased at a reduced rate by the donors here through the offices of John Ridington, U. B. C. librarian.

The donors are: I. W. Chess, S. W. Chess, S. T. Cunningham, Gordon Farrell, Wendell B. Farris, A. Katznelson, Phillip Lesser, E. A. Cleveland, Harry Evans, Mrs. J. W. DeB. Farris, A. E. Jukes, N. J. Kostman, Sherwood Lett, H. R. McMillan, W. H. Malkin, Victor W. Odium, Harry Smith, W. J. van Dusen, R. E. McKechnie, Aulay Morrison, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Christopher Spencer, Harry Wagner and Samuel Lodge No. 888, B'nai Brith.

## 'Settlers Better Stay at Home'

GENEVA, March 11. — Would-be emigrants might better stay at home under present world economic conditions, Alfred Rives, Canadian delegate, declared today before the League of Nations raw materials committee.

Rives ascribed the sharp drop in emigration to effect rather than cause, in relation to economic problems.

No country is in a position to absorb new blood when it has a major unemployment problem of its own, he said.

## Co-eds Pushed Off Social Page By Their Partners at Co-ed Ball

### Men's Attire Described; Students Show Color in Informal Suits and Gay Accessories Worn at Annual "Girls' Treat" College Party

After keeping their impatient escorts waiting a few minutes while they added the last important touches to their appearance, three hundred "Don Juans" from the University of B. C. were escorted to the annual Co-ed Ball in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver Thursday evening.

Before the dance many of the co-eds who arrange this treat annually for their boy friends, entertained their guests at dinner parties. Among these was a progressive party with three stops attended by Messrs. Herbert Burke, Keith Porter, Harold Knight, Don Parkinson, Don Wyness and Misses Marnie Miller, Eleanor Hutton, Hyslop Gray, Frances Park and Sybil Coultres. The Hotel Georgia was the setting for a gay party of six including Messrs. Bob Smith, Dudley Darling, Graham Darling and the Misses Betty Fleck, Miriam Cousens and Peggy Thomas.

## Old Alliance Of Two Nations Wins Praise

### France's Friend, Says Drummond

The ancient bond between France and Scotland was honored by the Scottish Society of Vancouver on Wednesday with a "French night" in Hotel Georgia.

Among the speakers was Pierre Auge, French consul, who pointed out to a large audience that a feeling of goodwill still exists between the two countries.

Speaking from a platform decorated with the draped flags of France and the Scottish standard and adorned with fleur de lis and thistle, Prof. George F. Drummond of the University of British Columbia declared that the "Auld Alliance" which was formed in 1295 A.D. was a living thing for the people of that day.

He explained that the two nations concerned were in close proximity to strong neighbors, and thus shared a feeling of dependence on each other. From France, Scotland acquired a broader culture, which showed itself in formation of colleges, richer language, and improved architecture.

A varied programme of music and dancing was presented, in which Scottish and French artists figured prominently. The Marseillaise was sung at the opening by Mademoiselle Rogers and "Scots Wha Hae" by George Boyd.

Tea was served from a table decorated with French lilies and heather. Mrs. Robert Allan and Mrs. John Crawford poured.

## Farming Offers Work for Youth

### —DEAN CLEMENT

Application of scientific principles to farming has resulted in a marked increase in yields, Dean F. M. Clement of the University of British Columbia told the Y.M.C.A. Vocational Guidance Group on Wednesday night.

"Only a few years ago the champion hen produced 240 eggs," he said. "Now we have whole flocks where each hen produces that number, while the record has been raised to 350."

Dr. Clement explained that science has been able to aid the farmer even more directly by raising hogs with two extra ribs, which yield a foot more bacon.

Fields of agriculture in which special opportunities await the young man are dairy farming, fruit farming and poultry-raising. Dean Clement stressed the fact that hard work is essential to success in any field.



# Lend Me Your Ears

## Broader Flows the Stream Of Enlightenment

By BOB BOUCHETTE

It is easy to sneer at education when you see some alleged products of it.

I have met university graduates who could not speak the King's English, let alone set down a comprehensive paragraph in writing. I have seen them with a zero understanding of cause and effect and an incapability of earning their own living.

Because schools and universities turn out such persons in a cold and practical world, there is a question in the minds of many people as to whether education is worth all we spend on it.

It is asked: "Aren't we pampering and spoon-feeding our young men and women? Wouldn't they be a lot better off without the frills and furbelows of modern schooling, since most of them are fit only to be truck drivers and waitresses, anyway?"

### "Weeks"

Thoughts like these occupy us as Education Week pursues its routine of dull speeches, uninspired and pat statements from scholastic officials, and forced, platitudinous encomiums from governmental dignitaries.

Perhaps the resentment of hosts of intelligent folk against "education" is founded in the custom of Education Week itself.

The average independent and free-thinking mind objects to being told that during a certain week of the year it must rivet its attention on the training of the young. It might not feel like thinking about education that week, although it was in the background of its consciousness all the year around.

I must confess that I am against this one week's glorification of the pedagogue myself. I am opposed to the ballyhooing of things in which I am interested.

I like fish, but I'm hanged if I'll eat a morsel of it during "Eat More Fish" week. I won't dunk a doughnut during "Dunk Your Doughnuts" week. "Mother's Day" and "Father's Day" give me pains—in the neck.

### Progress

But despite my antipathy to the principle of Education Week—and I am only recording a personal reaction—I have no serious fault to find with the mass trend of modern educational progress.

I have criticism for individual methods and policies, but on the whole I consider that we are moving steadily and resolutely towards a day in which enlightenment will be so universal that intellectual snobbery will be a practical impossibility.

This remark will displease both the intellectual snobs, who naturally want to maintain the prestige of their position, and the so-called hard-headed taxpayer, who views with mounting indignation the raids upon his pocketbook in the name of education.

The first class are really not worth bothering about.

In the second category, though, are men of a practical bent, who can summon some fairly powerful arguments to the support of their case.

They can show, for example, that a great deal of money is expended in educational experimentation, systems discarded after being tried out.

They can show that education leaves no visible impression on an uncomfortably large percentage of youth.

They can point out that some of the worthiest contributors to civilization's sum of learning and achievement have been men and women of scanty school training.

### The Past

To these men I would put the question:

"Would you have us go back two centuries in social progress?"

Yesterday a friend brought to my bedside a folio of drawings by William Hogarth, the distinguished 18th century artist.

It revealed, with all the bitterness and directness with which Hogarth was endowed, the conditions obtaining in his time—the squalor, the bestiality, the cruelty and corruption of those times.

We both received the impression that we are very lucky to be living in this twentieth century, that those who mourn "the good old days" would not endure them for five minutes.

And education is simply a part of the general forward movement.

We may waste millions of dollars on subjects who are not worth the time and the trouble. Why worry about that if the universal standard is raised?

Recently I saw a comic cartoon of a sculptor working hard on a huge block of granite. He chipped out several massive figures, was dissatisfied, sculpted another set and then another. His final product was a small statue which you could have held in your hand.

Wastage? Not at all. As in education, he had to experiment with a mass of material before he attained perfection.

### Classics

My chief criticism of the modern educational system is that it seems to emphasize altogether too strongly the "utility" subjects. Latin, for example, upon which is founded such a large portion of the English language, is an optional study in high schools.

The idea today appears to be to "teach" instead of "to draw out," which education actually means.

Reading of the classics might never enable a man to repair an automobile, or work out a chemical formula, but analysis of the wisdom of the past does, I believe, have an effect upon the development of his mentality, which cannot be arrived at in any other way.

This is, again, a purely personal opinion. I have neither the conceit, nor the temerity to suggest that all our educators have no idea as to what they are doing, that they are not sincerely engaged in the problem of discovering the best way of equipping our boys and girls with the sinews of the war of life.

## THE DAILY PROVINCE

### To Speak Here



DR. H. J. CODY.

SPEAKER at University of

British Columbia graduation ceremonies early in May will be Rev. H. J. Cody, M.A., president and senate chairman of the University of Toronto.

Dr. Cody, who was minister of education in Ontario in 1918 and Archdeacon of York from 1909 to 1919, assumed his present position in 1932.

He signed a willingness to speak at the annual function in a telegram to President L. S. Klinck of the U. B. C. on Wednesday.

### U.B.C. Senior Class Chooses Executive

With the University of British Columbia terms coming to a close and the approach of examinations, the senior classes of the University have already met to plan the graduation ceremony. At a meeting on Tuesday Mr. Gordon Morris was chosen to act as president of the science, agriculture and art graduating classes. He will be assisted by Miss Pauline Patterson as vice-president, Miss Molly Locke as secretary, Mr. Walter Charles as treasurer and Mr. John Logan, valedictorian. Professor Walter Gage was elected honorary president and Professor F. G. C. Wood honorary vice-president.

### Speaks Tonight FEB 22 1937



—Photo by R. A. Spencer.

COL. H. T. LOGAN.

HEAD of the Fairbridge Farm School at Duncan, Col. H. T. Logan will address the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society in Hotel Vancouver tonight.

Col. Logan was recently granted two years' leave of absence from the University of British Columbia to take over the principalship of the Fairbridge institution.

### Students, Province All Set

They finished the season tied in points for first place, so it promises to be a rip-snortin' affair when Province and Varsity open the Intercity League basketball final playoffs tomorrow night at the V.A.C. gym. The teams open a best of five series at 9 o'clock at Fifth Avenue gym.

A surprising number of critics are picking the Students, but Coach "Chuck" Jones of Province is sitting tight and saying little. The Newsies are a great money team, and if you saw them trim The House of David quintette a week ago you must agree they looked to be in the pink for a stiff playoff. On the other hand, Varsity has just come through a semi-final series with Forsts unscathed and victors by a convincing margin.

While the scoring statistics for the season show "Long John" Purves again on top, Varsity stars hold second, third and fourth positions in the standings. In Rann Mathison, George Pringle and Jimmy Bardsley the Thunderbirds boast a "big three" that will be hard to stop.

Tony McIntyre and Alf Perrin have been named to referee the tilt tomorrow night, which will be preceded by an Intermediate B girls' playoff between J.V.V. and Fairview Baptist.

### McComber Wins Arts Road Race

Yesterday on the historic Varsity Mall, the much-postponed Arts '30 road race was run off before a cheering crowd of lunch hour athletes.

The various classes were fairly well represented, and all the entrants finished but two. Vance McComber, a freshman, was the winner by a nose over Wilf Pendray, the only representative from Agriculture.

The time for the race was fairly slow; 15 min. 15 sec., against the record time of 14 mins. 26 secs., made the year of the first race by Alfie Allen. Alfie was in the race yesterday, but only managed tenth place.

McComber, Pendray and Paddy Colthurst were favored for the three first slots, but Paddy upset the reckoning by only gleaming eighth.

In total points, Science '40 led with 108, against 102 for Arts '39 and 94 for Arts '40.

### Alpha Phi Chapter Gives Luncheon For Delegates

To honor the visiting delegates of their district convention as well as representatives from other women's fraternities on the campus of the University of British Columbia, the members of Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Phi were luncheon-hour hostesses today in the Wedgwood Room, Hotel Georgia. Spring was brought to the luncheon tables by the low crystal bowl of crimson tulips arranged with white hyacinths, while crimson tapers burned in silver holders. Guests of honor at the luncheon included Mrs. Gordon Burke, Mrs. Victorian Sivertz, district governor of Alpha Phi; Miss Marion Thompson, Miss Mary L. Bollert, Mrs. William Dehn, grand president of Gamma Phi Beta fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Weiner, chairman of inspection of Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Walter N. Sage, Mrs. F. Soward and Mrs. William Ure, patronesses of the local chapter of Alpha Phi, were also present, as were the members of the Alpha Phi Mothers' Club, and representatives from each local women's fraternity.

### First Co-Ed Debaters

From U. S. on Visit

To U. B. C.

For the first time in the history of the University of B.C., two co-ed debaters from Seattle will visit the campus. The American debaters will arrive tonight.

The debate, the topic of which is "Resolved that the British Empire is a greater force for World Peace than the U.S.A.," will take place in Arts 100 on Thursday noon. The U.B.C. team will take the affirmative. Local debaters are Misses Kae Farquahar and Mary Rendell. Miss Barbara Jones is debate manager for the Seattle team.

The visiting guests will be entertained at a luncheon held in their honor at the Green Gables Thursday noon and in the evening Miss Mary Rendell will entertain at dinner in their honor at her King Edward Avenue home.

The guests will afterwards attend the Co-ed Ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver.

Miss Kae Farquahar is in charge of all entertainments held in their honor. The visitors will leave for Seattle on Friday.

### U.B.C. Skiers Win Intercollegiate Event From Washington

Capturing the first five places in the cross-country race and first, third and fourth positions, in the downhill event and second, third and fourth in the slalom competition, University of British Columbia defeated Washington Huskies in an intercollegiate ski meet held Saturday and Sunday on Grouse Mountain.

In the downhill race, Tom Killam of Varsity beat Tom Hill of the visiting team by fourteen seconds. Third was Don Clark of U. B. C. Washington won the slalom event when Tom Hill came in ahead of Bob Taylor, Don Clark and Dave Killam, all of U. B. C.

In the cross-country race Dick Pogue, Tom Church, Dave Killam, John Granger and Gerry Clayton finished in that order. Dave Killam of the U. B. C. team and also of the Hollyburn Pacific Club, was high man of the meet.



## Students Hold Barn Dance

**FEB 20 1937**

"When you wore a calico gown, my dear," sang the ardent farmer lad in his blue denim overalls. The "Aggie" or agriculture students of the University of British Columbia were holding their annual barn dance and the Marine Drive Golf Club on Friday evening became the "Red Dog Saloon." "Roulette" wheels spun around and stage money changed hands, while others of those present engaged in square dances and reels. The dance, convened by Mr. Ralph Cudmore, was sponsored by the senior class in agriculture. Maize and blue streamers decorated the "saloon," and there were prizes for the best rustic costumes. When the supper hour came round, lunches in paper bags appeared, and later the men students produced rustic corn-cob pipes that they had been "breaking in" for the occasion.

## U.B.C. Is 'Greek' To The Modern Greeks

Greek and Greece may be pie for the erudite professors and scholars of the University of B. C., but as far as the faculty of that eminent institution of the ancient centre of civilization, the University of Athens, is concerned, the University of B. C. and its ways are Greek to them.

Monday night the U.B.C. Board of Governors were confronted with an invitation directed to the "University of Vancouver."

It was from Gregoire Papamichael, head of the University of Athens, and requested "The Rector" to send a representative to the centenary festivities of that university, which will take place next April.

In spite of the fact that the "University of Vancouver" is non-existent, and that a "Rector" is a minister of the Anglican Church, as far as the U.B.C. is concerned, President Klinck was instructed to appoint a representative of the U.B.C. some graduate or faculty member now in Europe.

## Graduating Class Elects Officers

With final examinations approaching so quickly, seniors at the University are already making plans for the graduation functions which will wind up the session in May.

At a meeting of the combined senior classes in Arts 100 on Tuesday noon Mr. Gordon Morris of Science '37 was elected permanent president of Class '37. Assisting him in his duties will be Miss Pauline Patterson, vice president; Miss Molly Locke, secretary; Mr. Walter Charles, treasurer, and Mr. John Logan, valedictorian. Professor Walter Gage was elected honorary president, while Professor F. G. C. Wood will serve as honorary vice president.

The main duties of the graduating executive will consist of planning the Graduation Ball and the boat trip, which will be held in connection with the graduation ceremonies early in May.

## Faculty Women Entertain Students' Executive Group

**MAR 3 1937**

Each spring the Faculty Women's Club of the University of British Columbia entertains the Women's Undergraduate executive. On Tuesday the home of Mrs. W. V. Sayer, Westbrook crescent, was the scene of the annual tea house party. A musical programme was given, when guest artists were Miss Beth Abernethy, Mr. Arnon McLeod and Miss Louie Stirk. Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman presided during the formal meeting.

In the tea room a table, laid with a cloth of lace and centred by golden daffodils, was lighted with ruby-hued tapers. Pouring were Mrs. William G. Black and Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, while assisting as serviteurs were Mrs. G. H. Harris, Mrs. Stanley W. Matthews, Mrs. M. J. Marshall, Mrs. H. J. MacLeod and Mrs. D. G. Laird.

On March 9 the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society will act as hostesses to the Faculty Women's Club.

## SCIENCE FINDS FORTY MILLIONS ANNUAL WEALTH

### Canadian Agriculture Is Endowed by Plant Improvement

**MAR 1 - '37**

Plant breeding, a science which is responsible for a \$40,000,000 annual increase in the wealth of the Dominion of Canada, was discussed in detail by Dr. Gordon G. Moe, head of the U. B. C. Department of Agronomy, in a lecture before Vancouver Institute at the university Saturday evening.

Canadian work in this field was started by Sir Charles Saunders, who experimented for a long time at Agassiz. He realized the importance of an early maturing variety of wheat, and brought samples of grain from all parts of the world.

In discovering a new variety of wheat, it is necessary to go through several steps of experimentation. The plants must first be crossed, then the resultant strains sorted and tested. After exhaustive tests, during which weak strains are eliminated, the wheat is tested as to its baking quality. Garnet and Reward, the most recent discoveries in wheat, Dr. Moe said, are very suitable for the cold Canadian north.

**MAR 1 1937**

**PORRIDGE EATS**

The speaker recalled that while he was working with Sir Charles Saunders on oats, they tested the porridge-making qualities of their different varieties, having to eat the product every morning.

Dr. Moe and Dr. Boving of U.B.C. are working at present on disease resistance of clover. They are carrying on experiments at the university farm.

Work in the prevention of the spreading-root type of alfalfa was introduced at McDonald College by Dr. L. S. Klinck, then professor of Agronomy, and now U. B. C. President. If the roots do not spread, the alfalfa will not become a weed. At present Dr. Boving is also working on this at U. B. C., the speaker noted.

## Speaks Tonight



**HEAD** of the Fairbridge Farm School at Duncan, Col. H. T. Logan will address the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society in Hotel Vancouver tonight.

Col. Logan was recently granted two years' leave of absence from the University of British Columbia to take over the principalship of the Fairbridge institution.

# Of Historic Interest

"HISTORICAL RENAISSANCE IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES AND IN BRITISH COLUMBIA," by J. C. Webster and W. N. Sage. (Canadian Historical Review Reprint). **Sun. Feb. 27 - '37**

An important epoch in British Columbian historical circles is marked by the issue of this little pamphlet in which Dr. Walter N. Sage sums up, with due attention to the developments of the past year, the record of B. C. history. Dr. Sage is head of the University of B. C. department of history, and author of some 25 books and lesser publications dealing with the subject.

He draws particular attention to the foundation of the B. C. Historical Society and the expected birth of the province's first historical journal, the Society's projected

"B. C. Historical Review." Museums, research and the numerous but unostentatious historical groups working throughout B. C. receive due credit for what he declares is undoubtedly a historical renaissance here.

Perhaps the only fault to be found with Dr. Sage's summary is that the part Vancouver's Golden Jubilee has played in reawakening interest in local history is not fully recognized.

In the same pamphlet Dr. J. C. Webster of Shediac, N.B., comments on a simultaneous historical revival that is apparently taking place in the Maritimes.—ALAN MORLEY.

## No Shining Tale

**Sun** Reviewed by F. G. C. WOOD **Feb 27**

"SHINING SCABBARD," by R. C. Hutchinson. (Farrar & Rinehart and Oxford Press, Toronto; \$2.75.)

Any reader selecting "Shining Scabbard" because it is listed in the U. S. among the ten most popular novels of the moment, will not find it in any sense a best seller.

He must be prepared for several surprises. He will find a narrative proceeding in a leisurely fashion, with occasional moments of real power set forth in a style much more vivid and pictorial than that of the average novelist.

In a story beginning in a remote French army post in Africa, and moving to the provincial town of Baulon in France, he will meet no characters of romantic appeal.

He will rather find his patience tried somewhat severely by a group of frustrated people, most of whom

are irritating because of their obstinate adherence to the indulgence of their own temperamental whims. The book, moreover, lacks the conventional happy ending.

With the action taking place in the spring and summer of 1914, the final scenes picture something of the chaos associated with the upheaval in August of that year.

The novel depicts the family life of the Severins, dominated as it is by the selfish tyranny of old Colonel Severin, the fanatical head of the household. Into this drab and unhealthy atmosphere come the wife and children of the soldier son living with his regiment in Africa.

The author, with deliberate care, shows how the happiness of all the family must be sacrificed to the old man's sole interest in life—the removal of the stain of disgrace from his military record—a disgrace that, ironically, no one but the Severins now remember.

"Shining Scabbard" is a book for the discriminating rather than the casual reader.

## Campus Co-ed Kissing Largely Depends on Who Kisses Whom

By ALAN MORLEY

To kiss or not to kiss; that is the question—**Sun Feb 27**

When the governors of the girls' dormitory at Queen's University decided to allow an intimate's escort to place a chaste and respectful salute on her lips when he deposited her on her home doorstep late in the evening, they started something at our own University of B.C.

That something was an inquiring young co-ed psychologist who determined to embalm, in her scientific conduct-graphs, her fellow graduates' reaction to the ancient and honorable practice of osculation.

The completed curves must have alternated rapidly between fever heat and absolute zero, for her inquiries revealed that the modern college miss has views on the subject as varied and controversial as had her ancestors in crinoline or bustle. Time has

not succeeded in solving the ancient question.

**NO ENGAGEMENT—NO KISS**

Taken in ascending order of enthusiasm, the first group of co-ed kiss opinion on the U.B.C. campus holds views that near the complete negative.

"You shouldn't kiss unless you are engaged," they maintain severely, "if you like him well enough to kiss him, you like him well enough to marry him."

On the next rung of the ladder are those who have evidently weighed the kiss and found it wanting. "A good-night kiss spoils the whole evening," their representative informed the investigator.

Still on the minus side of the scale is the resigned type, who laments plaintively, "You have to kiss him

Continued on Page Three

## University Women Hear Prof. Soward

**MAR 11**

Professor F. H. Soward described the present international situation before the regular meeting of the University Women's Club, held Monday evening at St. John's Church Hall.

The speaker told of the encouraging acceleration of world economic recovery during the past year and the valuable currency accord adopted by Great Britain, the United States and France, before sketching three major crises in world diplomacy in the past eighteen months: the Abyssinian invasion, the civil war in Spain and German occupation and reterritorialization of the demilitarized Rhineland zone.

Mrs. W. J. Baird outlined the history and present standing of the universities of Ontario. Miss Beatrice Putnam sang a group of songs, accom-

## U.B.C. Skiers Third In Big Intercollegiate Meet at Washington

**MAR 11**

LONGMIRE, Wash. University of Washington skiers held the Northwest Ski Union championship today. College of Puget Sound finished second; University of British Columbia, third; Reed College, fourth, and Washington State College, fifth. John Woodhead, Washington, won the downhill in 1 minute and 30 seconds and the slalom in 2 minutes 3 3-10 seconds.

panied by Luther Roberts, Mus. Bac. Following the meeting, U.B.C. alumnae entertained at supper, Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Mrs. Henry F. Angus presiding at the urns.



## Directing "The Brontes"

MAR 3 1937



MISS DOROTHY SOMERSET.

—Vanderpaat.

NO one is better equipped than Miss Dorothy Somerset to direct the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia in its production of "The Brontes," which will be presented March 11, 12 and 13. Miss Somerset is well known for the outstanding dramatic successes that the Vancouver Little Theatre Association has produced under her direction.

The university dramatic group, guided by her, has previously presented the "Caesar and Cleopatra" of George Bernard Shaw, the "Hedda Gabler" of Henrik Ibsen and Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," for Vancouver theatre goers.

The study group operating under the U.B.C. extension committee will hold an open forum at 866 Homer street tonight to discuss the season's proceedings.

## Varsity Hopes To Square It

Secrets, new plays and more secrets. This is what Varsity is counting on to win them tonight's game against Province, who lead them one-nothing in the three-out-of-five senior city basket finals.

The blue-and-gold boys have been concentrating on their shooting, which was very poor on Saturday night in contrast to the deadly sniping of Province (especially that of Varsity Grad, Osborne).

Playing in their own gym and rooted by a goodly number of Varsity fans, the Point Grey five is favored to even the series. Chuck Jones of the Newsies is not worrying, however; he is just sending his hoopers out there with the same instructions he gave them the first game, "Use your height."

Last time the two teams met in the U. B. C. gym the home side ran all over the giants.

Despite the fact they are in the middle of a tough playoff Varsity will take the floor again tomorrow night when they meet Ellensburg Normal, the only team that beat the local students when they were on tour in the Christmas holidays.

For a preliminary tonight at the University gym Hudson's Bay and Varsity girls will tiff-it. Immediately following, at nine o'clock the Varsity-Province game will roll along.

## 'Student Replacing Old-Time Prospector'

The old time prospector is gradually disappearing, Dr. V. W. Dolmage told the Y.M.C.A. Vocational Class, Tuesday night, and is being supplanted by students of geology who reduce the risk of accidental discovery by their methods.

British Columbia has dropped from first to third place in mineral production in Canada during the past year, he said.

Opportunities in the mining industry will be good during the next few years, he believes, because of the rising prices of base metals.

Next week the course will open its first symposium, when Major W. G. Swan, J. Y. McCarter and R. J. Lecky will discuss opportunities in building and construction.

## Student Ski Team Is Named

U. B. C. has named their team to represent them in the finals of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate ski tournament on Mount Rainier, March 4, 5 and 6. The team to travel will be Bob Taylor, Don Clark, Gerry Clayton, Mickey Pogue, John Granger and Tom Church.

The Northerners will be guests of College of Puget Sound. Varsity cleaned up against the crack University of Washington team two weeks ago on Grouse, and therefore should really make it hot for their southern foes.

The competition includes slalom, cross-country, downhill and jumping events, but Varsity will have no jumpers entered. This will handicap the Canadians in the aggregate scoring, but they will more than hold their own with the U. B. C. slickers, Bob Taylor and Mickey Pogue, in the downhill and slalom. Both boys scored high on Grouse.

## Burglars In Maid's Bedroom

'Don't Be Afraid' Masked Men Tell

Woman Continue to Loot House

"Don't be afraid," Helen Robinson, maid in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Topping, 4613 West Sixth Avenue, was encouraged when she woke at 9 p.m. Friday to find two masked men ransacking her bedroom.

Assuring her they intended no harm, the men, both wearing white masks, continued ransacking the rooms for 15 minutes before escaping by the rear door.

On return of Mr. and Mrs. Topping, \$12 and a onyx diamond ring was found stolen, police reports state.

Richard Harvey, 13, was pushed roughly to one side as he entered the general store of his parents at 2751 Kingsway at 8:30 p.m. Friday by a man who ran past him toward Earle's Road.

V. Crowley, 2420 East Thirty-third Avenue, saw a man clutching a parcel and running south on Earle's Road and gave chase a short distance from Kingsway before abandoning pursuit.

A check-up revealed \$83, a gold watch, Rebecca Lodge pin and three dozen pairs of socks stolen from the store.

Bedrooms in the residence of Norbert Jacoby, 1122 East Twenty-second Avenue, were ransacked by thieves who entered through a basement window and escaped with mantle model radio, guitar, mandolin and electric iron.

A man giving his name as Richard Van Onee, 25, was booked at police headquarters on a charge of passing a counterfeit token, laid soon after H. P. Nelson, bookstore proprietor, of 1071 Nelson Street, detained a man who allegedly tendered a five pesos Mexican bill for a 25-cent purchase.

## Students Hope To Finish It

Important Game in Basketball Series Billed for Varsity Tonight

Varsity supporters are hoping that tonight will see the conclusion of the Intercity Basketball League finals. At present leading Province, two games to one, in the best of five series, the Thunderbirds are favored to win tonight's tilt at the U.B.C. gym.

However, the Newsies cannot be expected to go down without a fight. Coach Spurgie Jones can be expected to pull anything out of his bag of hoop tricks in an effort to square the series for the Province Giants.

For fear of being overtrained, Varsity cancelled yesterday's scheduled practise.

There will most certainly be a packed gymnasium at the School of Learning when the feature attraction gets underway at 9:15, 15 minutes later than usual, be it noted.

"The Bible Society is one organization that 'prosper' on its losses."

"It does not live to make profits. It gives away its goods, when it cannot sell them—the only institution of its kind known."

This is the story, in varying terms which may be heard at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, B.C. Auxiliary, to be held Wednesday, March 10, in St. Andrews Auditorium.

The meeting will follow the formal opening of the new B.C. headquarters now located at 593 Burrard Street.

At the meeting there will be a dedication of a large Neon sign, the gift of a friend of the society, on the corner of Richard and Dunsmuir, which will direct attention to the new headquarters. This property, 50x120 feet, has been secured by the B.C. Auxiliary following the sale of its property at 627 Howe Street., where for some years the Auxiliary was located.

## ENLARGED PREMISES

The new premises will afford enlarged space for the operation of the business in Bibles, texts, and books of religious character which the Auxiliary has carried on for some years, and which has been under the management of Rev. Nelson A. Harkness.

Besides the board room at the new headquarters there is desk and rest room for the accommodation of out-of-town visitors.

The reading of the Scripture at the annual meeting will be taken by Mr. David Ford of Duncan, who will read from what is believed to be Bishop Cranmer's own Bible.

At this meeting life membership certificates will be presented to Mr. Ford and Judge J. A. Forin.

The speaker of the day will be Bishop Ralph Sherman of Calgary.

President L. S. Klinck of U.B.C., who is also chairman of the Board of the Bible Society, will preside.

## Phrateres Alumnae Entertained At Tea

Alumnae members of Phrateres, University women's organization, entertained their undergraduate sisters at a reception in the Lower Women's Common Room of the University after Dr. Charles Ewing's address Monday evening.

Dr. Ewing, who is professor of psychology in the Provincial Normal School, chose as his subject, "The Psychology of Dreams."

Receiving the guests after the lecture were Miss M. L. Bollert and Miss Mary McGeer. Presiding over the tea table, which was laid with a lace cloth, centred with blue and yellow spring flowers and lit with blue and gold tapers, was Miss Madge Neill, president of the active chapter of Phrateres.

Members of the alumnae executive including Misses Kay Sweetnam, Ruth Elliot, Madeline Wade, Esther Paulin, and Molly Root, served the guests. This is the first time that the alumnae chapter of Phrateres has entertained the undergraduate members.

## Patrons Announced For 'The Brontes'

Lending their patronage for the Players' Club Spring production, "The Brontes," which will be presented in the University Theatre on March 11, 12 and 13, will be members of the Board of Governors and their wives.

They will include Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, General and Mrs. Victor Odium, Col. and Mrs. Sherwood Left, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Clearihue, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bengough, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris and Mrs. A. B. Jamieson.

Mrs. F. W. Westbrook, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson and Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement will also be invited to attend the play.

The Players' Club will entertain at their annual after-the-play reception, when the last curtain goes down on Saturday night, and many of the patrons are already planning dinner parties to precede the play.

## Players Club Alumni To Meet Tuesday

The Players' Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia will hold its first spring meeting at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Darnbrough, Osler Avenue, their daughter, Mrs. Roden Irving, nee Mary Darnbrough, acting as hostess to the members.

The meeting will combine both social and business, and all former members of the active chapter of the Players' Club on the campus are cordially invited.



# Officers Training Corps at University Military Dance Hosts at Jericho

The only military ball connected with the University of British Columbia campus is the annual affair sponsored by the Canadian Officers Training Corp, this year held at Jericho Country Club Tuesday evening.

All the dash and color of military uniforms and stunning gowns of the feminine coterie of guests were apparent at last night's party, the brilliant plaids of the kilts worn by Seaforth officers, the blue of patrol uniforms with their flash of red on their caps, and the new dress uniforms of fawn piped in red all adding to the glamour.

## HOT BEFORE DANCE

Lieut. William Daubner was host to a number of guests prior to the dance, including Miss Jackie McLeod, Miss Beverley McCorkell, Miss Dixie Taylor, and the Messrs. Phillip Griffin and Mundo Fleishman. Miss McCorkell was charmingly costumed in a pink taffeta frock flowered in splashes of leaf green to give the note for further accessories. A saucy sailor collar was an individual note as were short green sleeves.

Miss Doreen Cattroll of Victoria, who had come over for the dance, was wearing carmen red taffeta with huge puffed sleeves and a bell skirt banded in velvet. Slim white crepe was Miss Bunty Butters' choice, a rhinestone belt girdling the moulded waistline and a shirred panel across the back spreading into a short train.

Another stunning gown in white was Mrs. H. F. Angus' lace model over white taffeta. A crimson velvet sash matched bag and shoes and the slightly stiffened skirt tapered from a low decolletage spread into width at the hem.

Lieut. T. Brock was another host preceding the dance, his guests including the Misses Vera Robson, Pauline Patterson, Yvonne Brown, and Lieut. T. McGowan, Lieut. H. Godard and Lieut. D. Clark of the Seaforth Highlanders.

## PICTURESQUE GOWNS

A picturesque black taffeta gown topped by a silver lame jacket was Mrs. Sherwood Lett's striking ensemble, the sleeves enormous puffs and the bodice of the jacket fitted to the waistline. Back fullness in the bouffant skirt formed a short train.

One of the most becoming of frocks worn by the younger set was that of Miss Peggy Thomas, whose turquoise satin costume featured a short tunic banded in stitching similar to that around the deep armholes. A stitched halter neckline was joined to the back waistline with wide straps. Miss Betty McCallum of Victoria and a student at U.B.C. wore tailored silver lame en train, shirring at the waist forming a panel arrangement front and back.

## Laymen Speak In Brewing Pulpit

There will be a laymen's service in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church on Sunday morning. Members of the Men's Club will have charge of the service, and Dr. W. G. Black of the education department, U.B.C., will speak on "Beauty and Religion."

Adele McClintock will sing "O Sacred Head Surrounded by Crown of Piercing Thorne" (J. S. Bach), and the anthem by the choir will be "Come Holy Spirit" (Palestrina).

In the evening Dr. Brewing will speak on "Judas—The Financial Tragedy of the Kingdom of God." Prof. W. F. Black looking again at the causes of Judas' collapse and their application to the church of today. Edythe Lever Hawes will sing "Search Me, O God" (Ward-Stephens), and the choir will render "God Is A Spirit" from "The Woman of Samaria" (Sterndale Bennett).

The Young People's Fellowship will meet for tea at 5:15 p.m. in the church hall. The speaker at the meeting following will be Mr. M. E. Nicol, managing director of The Vancouver Daily Province.



## Aging Young Faces Presents Make - up Problems to Players

The make-up committee will be among the busiest members of the U. B. C. Players' Club the opening night of "The Brontes" in the University Theatre Thursday. A frantic rush is necessary to get the fifteen players ready before the curtain goes up.

Miss Mary Moxon is head of the committee this year and is assisted by Misses Hyslop Gray, Pamela Yell, Joey Wilson, Jean McLaurier and Eleanor Green. Mrs. F. G. C. Wood is acting as supervisor. The art of makeup needs plenty of rehearsing and experience before one can successfully age a young face.

## FACES SHOW ILLNESS

As the action of the Brontes covers over twenty years the players must be made to grow old gradually and realistically. In addition the three novelists become more and more consumptive and the make up must make their illness show in their faces.

Another group which will be active during the play is the costume committee who will be running about back stage with a needle and thread. The young actresses often tear the edges of the long Victorian gowns and it is the job of the costume committee to mend the tears before the next act. Branwell Bronte, who is played by Mr. Graham Darling, presents a problem to this committee for he has to take many severe tumbles during his scenes and his costumes must be polished up as good as new before the next night.

## SCENERY ON WINGS

Scenery moving will also present a problem. The biggest change is from the Haworth parsonage to M. Heger's school in Brussels. The Players' Club, however, has in part surmounted this difficulty by a complicated system of hoists and pulleys which lift all the flats bodily into the gallery above the stage.

## Extends Patronage To Players

As wife of the late first president of the University of British Columbia, Mrs. Westbrook graciously continues her active interest in campus affairs and is extending her patronage to the University Players' Club spring production of "The Brontes," which is being staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week in the University Theatre.



MRS. F. T. WESBROOK

# University Players Triumph Splendidly in 'The Brontes'

By STANLEY BLIGH

The Players' Club of the University of British Columbia's presentation of its twenty-second annual production, "The Brontes," by Alfred Sangster, gained the enthusiastic approbation of a large audience, Thursday evening, at the University Theatre.

The club deserves the highest praise not merely for attempting such an ambitious play, but also for the excellent way in which it was performed.

The story of the Bronte sisters was unfolded with dramatic intensity, and the sincerity of the acting was so well sustained that one's interest never failed.

There were some very fine individual performances. Characterizations of a standard rarely found in amateur societies. Arthur Sager, as Patrick Bronte, father of the famous sisters, was very forceful and convincing in the role of the tyrannical Victorian head of the family.

## ATTRACTIVE SETTINGS

Emily Bronte's tragic life was splendidly portrayed by Beth Gillanders. Her acting was invested with well-controlled emotion and was always consistent.

Equally successful were Audrey Phillips as Charlotte Bronte, and Mary McLeod as Anne Bronte. Their

roles, although not quite so spectacular, were nevertheless effectively played.

The settings were admirably conceived and with the lighting effects created a perfect atmosphere. One was transported to the quaint old Yorkshire rectory and again felt the breath of the moors.

## PLAY WELL DIRECTED

The whole play moved at a splendid tempo, each player performing in a manner which bespoke understanding direction. Other members of the cast were Edith Spencer, Adella Thurber, Graham Darling, Donald Cameron, Lester Sugarman, Lorraine Johnston, Fred Hobson, George Siles, Robert McDougall, Robert McCormick, Reginald Wilson, Ludlow Beamish and Lois Still.

The play was directed by Dorothy Somerset. Dr. C. B. Duff, art director.

The "Brontes" will be played to-night and Saturday.

## SOCIALIST PARTY ADDRESS

"The Human Significance of Art" will be the topic of Miss Jean Auld, M.A., of University of British Columbia, department of classics, in an address to be given tonight at 8 o'clock at 666 Homer Street, under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Canada.

## Co-Eds Pretty But They Can't Walk

The campus queens at the University of B. C. may be beautiful, but they need to be taught to walk, maintains Patricia McRae, house manager of the U.B.C. Players' Club production, "The Brontes," which opened in the college theatre Wednesday night.

For a week she has been giving a dozen of the most stunning co-eds in the club lessons in graceful walking and bodily poise to fit them for the task of ushering patrons to their seats.

She admitted to campus reporters that she found it difficult to instill the fundamentals of proper carriage and the art of serenely skimming down the aisle ahead of patrons into the co-ed usherettes.

## 'Universities Lack Support'

—Dr. Evelyn Farris  
"Churches Too Busy to Pray for Man in the Study"

"The Universities of Western Canada support the church far more than the church bothers to support them," declared Evelyn F. Farris, M.A., LL.D., in an attack on critics of Canadian universities during her address on "A Century of Canadian Universities" made before the Vancouver Institute Saturday night.

Dr. Farris has for several years been a member of the University of B.C. Board of Governors.

"Many ministers are so busy praying for the man in the slums, with his glorious lack of responsibilities," she said, "that they have no time to pray for the man in the study who is struggling to carry on the task of education."

"We must combat the anti-intellectualists. Universities must not be expected to take the place of technical schools. They must produce thinkers, that is their function."

"British Columbians have an inferiority complex, especially in relation to its university. In 23 years the U.B.C. has produced 3904 graduates, many of whom have developed into outstanding men. At the end of its first 35 years McGill University had 18 professors and 140 students. The U.B.C. now has a staff of more than 200 and more than 3000 students."

"Canadian universities can be divided into two groups, those of the East and those of the West. The Western colleges escaped the early religious struggles and, though state supported institutions, are placed above politics and managed by independent presidents and boards of governors."

## 'Music, Art Product Of Day-dreaming'

"Dreams, especially day-dreams, are mental meandering," Dr. Stanley Ewing, psychologist, told University of B. C. co-eds recently when he addressed the college-wide society of "Phrateres."

"The day-dreams of the infant are fantastic, those of the child centre on the suffering or conquering hero, those of the adolescent are idealistic and romantic and those of the old are reminiscent."

"Much of our music and art is due to day-dreams; we can dream to a goal, but too much day-dreaming leads away from the world of reality to the abnormal."

"Night dreams, in our sleep, are connected with the disassociation of personalities."

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's O

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## Varsity Hockeyists Capture Allan Cup

Varsity 3, Vancouver 0.  
Indias 1, Cricketers 0.

Varsity's grass hockey squad won the Allan Cup Saturday by defeating Vancouver in a fast game. Ono, Varsity's tricky centre was responsible for all three goals. Soul and Bremner gave the scorer able assistance.

Indias eked out a narrow win over Cricketers when the clever Bagyar Singh went into enemy territory on one of his periodic rushes, and scored the winner. Jagar Singh performed well for Indias, as did Finnie and Frith for Cricketers.

## Lectures Committee



MISS JULIA C. STOCKETT

The Vancouver Public Library has sponsored literature lectures for the past three years, under the direction of a Library committee, whose members are: Miss Annie B. Jamieson, member of trustee board; Mr. E. S. Robinson, librarian, and Miss Julia C. Stockett, chairman.

Prof. P. A. Boving will give the two final lectures of the 1936-7 season on March 17 and 24, at Moose Hall. His subjects will be, "Verner von Heidenstam" and "Swedish Poetry," the last two of six lectures given by Prof. Boving and Dr. Isabel MacInnes on Swedish and Danish literature.

In connection with the course a panel will be conducted at Moose Hall on Wednesday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be, "Democracy, Will it Survive?" The Scandinavian countries will be especially emphasized as examples of the successful survival of democracy. Prof. Robert England will be chairman of the panel and Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson, Mrs. R. P. Steeves, Prof. P. A. Boving and Prof. F. A. Soward are members.

Over 300 people are subscribers to the course. The B. C. Federation has also included the panel as part of its program and an invitation has been extended to the 1500 teachers expected in Vancouver at that time.

## U.B.C. Officers' Training Corps Plans Dance

THE commanding officers, officers, non-commissioned officers and cadets of the University of British Columbia Contingent of Canadian Officers' Training Corps have issued invitations for their annual dance, which is to be held at Jericho Country Club on Tuesday, dancing to commence at 9 o'clock. Admission is by invitation only.

Among those receiving invitations are Brigadier-General D. J. MacDonald, D.S.O., M.C., and Mrs. MacDonald, Prof. and Mrs. Henry F. Angus, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. G. Beeston, Squadron Leader and Mrs. A. D. Bell-Irving, Dean M. L. Bollert, Second Lieut. T. L. Brock, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan.

Major and Mrs. K. C. Burness, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Second Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Connolly, Major and Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Capt. Edgar, Major and Mrs. A. H. Finlay, Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., and Mrs. Foster, Major H. A. F. Francis.

Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Faris, Dean and Mrs. John N. Finlayson, Major F. Gardiner, Mr. J. Gould, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Second Lieut. R. H. Jorgensen, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mr. F. Temple Keeling, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. L. Leeson, Capt. and Mrs. G. M. Letson, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett.

Lieut.-Col. H. T. Logan, M.C., and Mrs. Logan, Lieut.-Col. J. R. S. Lough, D.S.O., M.C., and Mrs. Lough, Col. H. F. G. Letson, M.C. E.D., and Mrs. Letson, Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell, Lieut.-Col. D. P. McCallum, E.D., and Mrs. McCallum, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. J. McLeod, Capt. W. O. Peppers, Second Lieut. G. Okulitch, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Victor Odium, Pilot Officer J. T. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Riddebaugh, Lieut.-Col. R. H. Rook, M.C.; Capt. and Mrs. Donald F. Spanke.

Lieut.-Col. R. D. Shaneman, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. B. Schinbein, Major and Mrs. Sherwood, Professor and Mrs. F. H. Soward, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Topping, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Walls, Lieut.-Col. G. H. Whyte, M.C., V.D.; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. E. B. Westby, Col. A. D. Wilson, D.S.O., V.C.; A.D.C. and Mrs. Wilson and Lieut. D. G. Worthington.

## THOUSAND SEE 'THE BRONTES'

"The Brontes", a psychological study by Alfred Sangster, opened at the University Theatre Wednesday night as the twenty-first annual production of the U.B.C. Players Club. Nearly a thousand students saw the opening night, and the performance will be repeated for the general public tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Mary McLeod, Audrey Phillips and Beth Gillanders, as the three literary Brontes sisters, headed the large student cast under the direction of Dorothy Somerset. The role of Rev. Mr. Bronte, harsh, domineering father of the girls, was played by Arthur Sager, a veteran of other campus productions.

Costumes, planned by Miss Somerset and Ellen Boving, drew comment from the audience. Several stage sets were also planned to bring out the feeling of the play, largely tragic in nature.

## University Women Award Travelling Scholarships

The 1937 travelling scholarship, awarded annually by the Canadian Federation of University Women, has been presented this year to Miss Gwendoline Toby, a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Miss Toby was born in Toronto and graduated from the University of Alberta in 1926 with first-class honors in modern languages.

After her graduation, her interest shifted to the sciences, and in 1930 she left a position in Edmonton to take further work in physiology and biochemistry at McGill University.

For several years she was engaged in research under Professors Babkin and Collip, and published numerous articles in the various scientific journals. Some of the papers in which she collaborated have been read before the Royal Society.

During the past year Miss Toby has been at Ohio State University as Rockefeller research assistant under Dr. Hartman and has also completed her M. Sc. degree at McGill.

With the proceeds of this scholarship, Miss Toby will go to England to work towards the Ph. D. in biochemistry, and plans to continue her studies in the field of carbohydrate metabolism under Dr. H. P. Marks of the National Medical Research Council.

## U.B.C. Japanese Co-eds Mark Ancient Doll Festival

The Doll festival, one of the traditional fetes of old Japan, was celebrated in every Japanese home March 3, and to commemorate this festival the girls of the Japanese University Students' Club were hostesses during the tea hour at the home of Mrs. E. Kagetsu, Thirty-seventh Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

### EMPEROR DOLL

In Japanese homes on the Doll festival the "hina-dan," a contrivance that resembles a flight of stairs, each step serving as a shelf, is placed in the drawing room. Gorgeously arrayed dolls portraying an emperor and empress are placed on the top shelf, next the attendants and courtiers are arrayed, all in period costumes, while on the lower shelves are minstrels and many effigies of famous women of the past.

In addition to these colorful dolls miniature furniture and novelties are displayed, while entertainments are held in honor of the daughters of the house.

Samples of Japanese art, handicrafts and flower arrangements as well as the traditional hina-dan delighted the guests of the Japanese Student Club on Saturday. Presiding over the Japanese tea table, which was highly polished and centred with lacquered bowls of flowers arranged in the Japanese manner, was Miss Kimiyo Kagetsu. Mrs. E. Kagetsu presided over the Occidental tea table, which was laid with a lace cloth centred with spring flowers and lit by pastel tapers.

### WEAR KIMONOS

The serviteurs included Japanese co-eds, all of whom wore their ancestral kimonos. During the afternoon Miss Lily Ide entertained the guests with piano solos, while Misses A. Kinno and K. Kiya performed Japanese dances.

Misses Kimiyo Kagetsu and Michiyo Ulyde received the guests, who included Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. D. Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bollert, Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. C. W. Topping, Miss Audrey Horwood, Miss Kay Scott, Miss Beth Evans, Miss Madge Neill, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Marjorie Jessup, Miss Miriam Cousens, Miss Mary Covernton, Miss Evelyn Maguire, Miss Beverley Cunningham and Miss Betty Street.

## McGill Bridge Tea



MRS. JOHN W. SOUTHIN

As president of the University of McGill Alumnae, Mrs. John Southin is actively interested in preparatory arrangements for the bridge and tea that the Alumnae will hold Saturday at the home of Mrs. Stanley McKeen, 5525 Angus Avenue, proceeds from which will augment Dean M. L. Bollert's Bursary Fund at the University of B. C.

Dean Bollert, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Whitelaw and Mrs. J. W. Thomson have been asked to preside at the urns during the tea hour.

## Co-Eds Entertain Feminine Staff And Faculty Wives

One of the last University social functions of the year, the annual faculty tea, took place in the Lower Common room of the Arts Building Wednesday afternoon.

The Women's Undergraduate Executive acted as hostesses on the occasion, the guests including the women members of the faculty and the wives of faculty members. Miss Audrey Horwood, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, assisted by Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, received the guests.

Presiding over the lace laid table, which was centred with a low bowl of golden daffodils and narcissi lighted by cream tapers, were Misses Beth Evans and Peggy Fox.

Among those acting as serviteurs were Misses Mary Black, Grace Thomson, Rosemary Collins, Adrienne Collins, Olive Tufts, Mildred Gow, Peggy Jones, Amuri Johnson, Alice Gavin, Doris Kemp, Miriam Cousens, Beverly Cunningham, Margaret Evans, Fronia Snyder, Helen Parker, Helen Crosby, Marjorie Jessup and Jo Dickie.

## University Military Men Entertain at Dance on Tuesday

COLORFUL uniforms, the smartness of kilts, and formal evening attire all vied with the beauty of the gowns of the feminine dancers to make the annual dance given by the commanding officer, officers, non-commissioned officers and cadets of the University of British Columbia Canadian Officers' Training Corps at Jericho Country Club, on Tuesday evening, an unqualified success.

Mrs. Sherwood Lett wore a gown of black crepe topped with an antique silver jacket, and Mrs. H. F. Angus was in a lovely model of white Chantilly lace, sashed with rebellion wine chiffon, complemented with a corsage bouquet of roses in the same shade. Mrs. J. R. S. Lough favored a classic model in madonna blue chiffon, and Mrs. H. T. Logan chose violet crepe with passementerie outlining the front of the V décolletage.

Midnight blue velvet with...



# Campus Activities **PROVINCE**

**U**NION College was en fete this afternoon. At the tea hour the faculty of the college and the members of the Women's Educational Auxiliary together with the Students' Council of college entertained in honor of the students of University of British Columbia affiliated with the United Church of Canada. **MAR 12 1937**

The stately Gothic austerity of the large college reception hall was relieved by arrangements of pussy willows and colorful flowering shrubs. Here Dr. J. G. Brown, principal of the college, with Mrs. Brown, Dr. W. H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Sanford and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, provincial president of the Women's Educational Auxiliary received the guests.

St. Patrick of Ireland was commemorated by the tea room decoration. Presiding at the table during the afternoon were Mrs. T. F. Paterson, Vancouver president of the auxiliary, Mrs. W. H. Orr, president of the New Westminster chapter, Mrs. C. S. Maharg, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. W. E. Galloway, Mrs. George Bell and Mrs. A. W. MacIntosh.

Members of the auxiliary were assisted by the students of the college in serving. The tea was arranged by the house committee of the educational auxiliary to the college, including Mrs. R. E. Jamieson as convener; Mrs. E. A. Hemsworth, Mrs. W. H. Orr and Mrs. E. R. Beale.

The last function to be planned by the present Women's Undergraduate Society executive of the University of British Columbia was a tea hour gathering in the University women's common room on Wednesday. Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women, and Miss Audrey Horwood, retiring president of the women's society received the guests who included the members of the Faculty Women's Club.

Giant yellow daffodils and fragrant narcissi arranged in a low crystal bowl, centred the lace covered tea table which was lighted by cream toned tapers. Presiding at the urns were Miss Beth Evans, president of the Women's Athletic Society and Miss Peggy Fox, vice-president of the W.U.S.

## Thunderbirds Short For Tisdall Match With Meraloma Side

Varsity ruggermen will be without the services of Strat Leggatt, Art Willoughby and Bill Swan when they tackle Meralomas Saturday in the feature game of the second round Tisdall Cup rugby.

Leggatt is still suffering from a bad wrist. Swan and Willoughby, while hoping to be relieved from their Intercity basketball playoffs after the game in the gym tonight, may have a fifth game on their hands Saturday night and couldn't risk a rugby crackup.

Meralomas are expected to give the students a really stiff battle after their showing against Barbarians last week.

March 20 has been definitely set as the date of the Miller Cup epic between Varsity and North Shore All-Blacks. Following is Saturday's schedule:

- 3:15—Varsity vs. Meralomas. Oval.
- 3:30—Occasional vs. All-Blacks. Oval.
- 3:00—Rowing Club vs. New Westminster, New Westminster.
- Consolation Round.
- 2:15—Nippons vs. Varsity II, Lower Brockton.
- 3:30—West Vancouver vs. Harlequins, Lower Brockton.

## President of Co-Ed Undergraduates



MISS PEGGY FOX

Thought to be the first time a student has been elected to an office on the University of B. C. Students' Council by acclamation, was the unanimous decision of the women students to have Miss Peggy Fox as president of the Women's Undergraduate Society and Miss Jane Meredith as president of Women's Athletics for the 1937-38 session. Miss Fox was chosen Junior Prom Queen this year and is a member of Delta Gamma fraternity, while Miss Meredith is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

H COLUMBIA, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937

# OVER NEWSIES

## Varsity Ekes Out One-point Victory

Swan, Willoughby Star in Hectic Tilt; Great Rally by Province Just Misses

Varsity 38, Province 37.

**T**HOSE ten young gentlemen of the University of British Columbia Thunderbird basketball team were able to sit down at their study-desks this morning in dreamy, pleasant anticipation of that fourth Intercity playoff game in their own campus gymnasium Wednesday night. Saturday they bearded the lion in his own den by nosing out Province in a hectic battle that had the packed house at V. A. C. in a constant dither.



DAVE CAREY.

**BRILLIANT** student and athlete, Dave Carey was elected president of the Alma Mater Society of the University of B. C. by acclamation Wednesday.

He will succeed Jay Gould as student president in September. Captain of the English rugby team and leader in men's athletics at U.B.C., he is also well known in cricket circles, having played with the Canadian team in England last summer.

## Conscription Issue Not Bothering U.B.C. Men

Abolition of conscription in time of war will be urged on Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defense, and Hon. Ferdinand Rinfret, secretary of state, by a delegation of Canadian university students.

For several years a petition has been circulated on the campuses of nearly all Canadian colleges. In the East the move against conscription became a major issue and an estimated two-thirds of students voted to abolish it. **MAR 9 1937**

On the University of B. C. campus the students' council declined to sponsor the petition and no other body has taken it up. Only a small fraction of the student body has voted on the issue and no figures are available.

## New Minister In Point Grey

Dr. Gerald B. Switzer, new minister of West Point Grey United Church, will commence his work on Sunday. Dr. Switzer comes to West Point Grey after nearly five years at Oak Bay United Church, Victoria, where his work was very successful.



Dr. G. B. Switzer is a graduate in Arts of the University of British Columbia and in Theology of the Union College, Point Grey. He served in various charges in the home mission work of the Church in British Columbia and then moved to the United States to complete his education and receive his Ph.D. degree. He returned to Canada at the earnest request of the congregation of Oak Bay Church and has taken an active part in the various community activities of Victoria. A reception will be tendered Dr. and Mrs. Switzer by the congregation of West Point Grey United Church on Monday evening next.

Dr. Switzer has been very active in the work of the Student Christian Movement and has given leadership at several of their camps. He is the son of the Rev. J. C. Switzer, a retired minister of the United Church living in West Point Grey district.

## Goes to Alberta



PROF. E. G. CULLWICK.

**EDMONTON, March 16.—(CP)**—Appointment of E. Geoffrey Cullwick, associate professor of electrical engineering in the University of British Columbia, to head that department in the University of Alberta, was announced here today by President W. A. R. Kerr.

Robert K. Gordon, a member of the University of Alberta staff for twenty-four years, has been appointed head of the department of English, President Kerr said.

## U.B.C. Co-eds Are Learning How To Amble Gracefully

The art of walking gracefully has not been developed to a great degree among university co-eds, it would seem from the action of a group of them on the campus this week. A dozen of the prettiest girls in the U.B.C. Players Club have been taking lessons in grace and poise before tackling the job of ushering for the three-night presentation of the Players' annual spring effort, "The Bron-tes". **MAR 11 1937**

Patricia McRae, house-manager for the production, confided to reporters on the campus Wednesday that she has had to drill her ushers in the fundamentals of skimming gracefully down the aisle ahead of patrons. Despite the popular belief that university girls spend more time developing their social requirements rather than their academic work, Miss McRae found her training work difficult.

## International Situation Will Be Topic of Address

"Present International Situation" will be discussed by Prof. F. H. Soward at Monday's meeting of University Women's Club to be held in St. John's Church hall at 8:15 p.m. U. B. C. Alumnae will entertain.

At a meeting on March 22 Mr. H. N. McCorkindale, superintendent of city schools, will speak on "What Constitutes a Modern Curriculum." This meeting will be held in St. John's Church hall, and Queens Alumnae will be hostesses. Members are allowed to bring guests to these meetings.

A training school for parents sponsored by Parent-Teacher Association will begin its session this evening at the Welfare Federation office, 1655 West Tenth.



## Prof. H. F. Angus Speaks at Luncheon of First International Relations Clubs Parley in Canada

VIC: DAILY TIMES

One hundred and thirty students from fifteen universities and colleges in the Pacific northwest, including Victoria College, gathered this morning for the first session of the largest International Relations Clubs Conference in this territory and the first to be held outside the United States.

The students were welcomed at Memorial Hall, headquarters for the conference, by P. H. Elliott, principal of Victoria College; Neil Swainson, student president of the conference, and Prof. E. S. Farr, director.

Jack Stevenson, vice-president of Reed College, Portland, replied to the welcome on behalf of the United States delegations, and Miss Amy Hemmings Jones, representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, spoke briefly on the aims of the conference.

The students, in groups of twelve or fifteen, discussed at round tables this morning such topics of international interest as the League of Nations, conflict in the Far East, American foreign policy, dictatorship and democracy, and peaceful change in the world.

E. Pucci, an exchange student from Florence, Italy, now studying at Reed College, Portland, gave an argumentative address on "Dictatorship versus Democracy."

### PEACEFUL CHANGE

Prof. Henry Angus of the University of British Columbia addressed the students at luncheon on "Peaceful Change in the Pacific Area."

"It is hard to contend that an anarchical world, in which sovereign states were free to do as they pleased, could be permanently peaceful. Yet there are many who wish their country to remain a sovereign state," Prof. Angus said.

"Some consider a world government an obvious necessity. The result of this disagreement is a search for compromise which will preserve peace for the time being. In this search the minimum of international control appears to be the provision of collective security and some assurance that changes which are urgently needed, or at least those changes which are demanded by powerful states, can be brought about without the use of force."

The preservation of peace, he said, depended on the probability that the states which demanded changes would not insist on more than the states on which the demands were made were ready to concede.

In dealing with the demands of powers in the Far East he distinguished the demands made for the restoration of full rights of sovereignty from those which would give new rights to certain states and so diminish the existing rights of others. Most of the claims of China, he said, fell into the former category, and most of the claims of Japan into the latter.

Prof. Angus dealt at length with the Chinese claims for tariff autonomy, abolition of extra-territoriality, and rendition of settlements and concessions, and with the Japanese claims for racial equality, outlet for population, access to raw materials and access to markets.

### INTERNATIONAL PLANNING

"Peaceful change seems to be perfectly possible in the Pacific area when it is concerned with the restoration of sovereign rights to nations which have been deprived of them. But it is another matter when peaceful change of a sort which would impair sovereign rights, or subject them to international control is demanded," he said.

"If we can ever succeed in developing some sort of international planning for human welfare, then we may expect those peaceful changes which are essential for the well-being of nations to be brought about as a sort of by-product of the planning."

"It would be quite unrealistic to conceal from ourselves the fact that the underprivileged will receive more consideration if they are armed than if they are not. Politically the problem of peaceful change is that of offering some satisfactory substitute for the military power which the states are invited to renounce. It is quite possible that this problem is an insoluble one," said the speaker.

Dean Eldridge of the University of Idaho thanked Prof. Angus. Jack Stevenson was chairman at luncheon.

This afternoon visiting delegates were guests of Victoria College at an informal tea. Clark M. Eichelberger, Carnegie Endowment guest speaker and director of the League of Nations Society in New York, will address the students on "Peace or War in 1937?" at a banquet in the Hudson's Bay Company dining-room.

The Students' Council of Victoria College will entertain the delegates in the evening at a dance.

Tomorrow evening Clark M. Eichelberger will address a public meeting at 8.15 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, under the joint auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Relations and the Victoria Branch of the League of Nations Society. Since serving in the Great War, Mr. Eichelberger has kept constantly in touch with international events in Europe, and he has been associated with the League of Nations Society for more than ten years.

## Politics, Education, March Topics For 'U' Women's Club

Politics and education are the topics on which the University Women's Club will be addressed at its two March meetings, Professor F. H. Soward speaking on the present international situation Monday, 8:15 p.m., in St. John's church hall, Nanton Avenue, and "What Constitutes a Modern Curriculum" the topic of Mr. H. N. McKendrick, superintendent of schools, at the meeting March 22, at the same time and place.

The University of B.C. Alumnae will entertain at tea following the first meeting, and Queen's alumnae after the second. Members may bring a guest to either meeting.

Group meeting dates for the month are as follows: Book group, Monday, March 15, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sparling, 3720 West Third, and April 5, at the home of Mrs. F. Day-Smith, 6028 Trafalgar; French group, Wednesday, March 10, 8:30 p.m., at Mrs. John Wickson's, 2006 Quilchena Crescent, and March 24, at Mrs. C. A. Ryan's, 4660 West Second; international relations group, Tuesday, March 9, 2:30 p.m., at Mrs. Gosford Martin's, 1840 West Thirty-third, and March 23, at Mrs. W. F. Sparling's, 3720 West Third; science group, Academy of Science lecture, University of B.C., Thursday, March 11, 8:15 p.m., "The Border Line Between Animate and Inanimate."

## Varsity Squad Defeats Indians

Vancouver 8; Cricketers 1  
Varsity 1; Indians 0

Surprises featured Vancouver grass hockey games Saturday when Varsity nicked the league-leading India team by a one-goal victory, and Vancouver defeated Cricketers in the second game of the Allan Cup series.

Varsity has two wins in as many starts, and if they can trim Vancouver next Saturday they will win both the Allan Cup and the league championship, now held by the India club.

In the Vancouver-Cricketers' game Coney and then Barr scored for Vancouver in the first half. Sands reduced the lead in the second half from a penalty corner. Harry Warren put the game away from Vancouver with a goal near the end.

The popular little Japanese, Ono, scored the only goal in the Varsity-India tussle. The game was hotly contested from the start as the score indicates.

## University Women Hear Outline Of World Crises

Professor F. H. Soward described the present international situation at the regular meeting of the University Women's Club held on Monday evening at St. John's Church Hall.

He spoke of the encouraging acceleration of world economic recovery during the past year and the valuable currency accord adopted by Great Britain, United States and France, before sketching three major crises in world diplomacy in the past eighteen months: The Abyssinian invasion, the civil war in Spain and German occupation and reformation of the demilitarized Rhineland zone.

Mrs. W. J. Baird sketched the history and present standing of the universities of Ontario. Miss Beatrice Putnam sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mr. Luther Roberts, Mus. Bac.

Following the meeting, U. B. C. alumnae entertained at supper, Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Mrs. Henry F. Angus pouring.

## University Students Entertain at Doll Festival

Women members of the Japanese Students' Club of the University of British Columbia were tea hour hostesses on Saturday at the Kerrisdale home of Miss Kimiyo Kagetsu, where their guests were women members of the faculty and women holders of executive offices in college affairs.

Arranged in the reception rooms were the beautiful dolls representing all Japanese society—Emperor and courtier down to slave. Receiving the guests were Miss Michiko Uyede and Miss Kagetsu. Musical numbers were given by Miss Lily Ide, while diminutive A. Kenno and K. Hiya gave demonstrations of the Japanese art of dancing.

## U. B. C. Crocuses 5 Weeks Late

The flowers that bloom in the spring tra, la, la, have, with all apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan, plenty to do with the case. They've proved to authorities at the University of British Columbia that Lady Spring is five weeks later than usual in putting in an appearance.

When the university grounds were planted out in 1926-27 a row of yellow crocuses was bedded in a particularly favorable position close to a building facing south-west.

The year after planting the first bloom appeared on January 22.

For the next six or seven years the average date of blooming was about the last week in January. In 1935 it was January 25. In 1926 the blossoms made their earliest appearance on January 18.

This year the crocuses blossomed February 28!

## Dr. Wilson Heads

Toronto 'U' Alumni

Dr. Wallace Wilson was elected president of Toronto University Alumni at the annual meeting held Friday night. He succeeds Mr. Elmore Meredith.

Other officers for 1937 are: Honorary president, Dr. H. J. Cody, president of Toronto University; honorary vice-president, Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B.C.; first vice-president, Mr. W. J. Johnston; second, Mr. Roscoe M. Brown; secretary-treasurer, Miss Amy I. Kerr.

Plans for a dinner in honor of Dr. Cody on his visit to Vancouver the first week in May were drawn up.

## Transportation Question In Canada

In the "Evolution and Economics of Transportation" Messrs. Steinberg & Hopkins have made an interesting contribution. Commencing with a section on history from ancient days up to the distinct contribution of the U. S. A., there follow five chapters covering types of transportation up to aviation. Canadian experience, from canalization to motor transport, occupies the third division, while the last is a discussion of economic principles, implicit in the subject.

The book is copiously illustrated, well printed on excellent paper and should prove an excellent text for high schools.

Within the compass of some 120 pages, Dr. Swanson presents his "Rail, Road and River," a highly-condensed statement of the Canadian transport scene, and gives three chapters (out of nine) to "solutions" of the railway, highway and waterway problems respectively.

His thesis can not be gainsaid—the country expanded far beyond the narrow bounds of transportation agencies which it required, the duplication between being of rail, waterways and highways.

His criticism of the new Welland Canal is penetrating and deserves much attention. His praise of the Canadian Pacific waxes almost lyrical, and he does not spare "the anomalous example of confusion of government operation with ownership"—the Canadian National. The suggestion of unification for operation of the two systems, as suggested by Sir Edward Beatty, does not alarm him with the thought of leading to political domination (many will disagree with him here). That the highway problem is a national one he makes evident; that the freedom from tolls of our canal system to all shipping of the world is an unwise policy he has no difficulty in proving, and he ends on a note of optimism in that our economic errors will not prove fatal, since a common-sense liquidation of part of them is a challenge to courageous administrators. A stimulating presentation in brief compass of our problem of the day.

Each of the books is well printed on excellent paper.

J. FRIEND DAY.  
"Evolution and Economics of Transportation" by Albert G. Steinberg and Joseph W. Hopkins; Toronto: Pitman; \$1.25.  
"Rail, Road and River" by W. W. Swanson; Toronto: Macmillan;

## Students Trounce Meralomas; Grads Given N. Shore Fight

By PAT SLATTERY

Varsity and North Vancouver All-Blacks, class of Vancouver English rugby circles, moved rapidly to the finals of the Tisdall Cup knockout competition Saturday when they registered victories at Brockton Point. The collegians trounced a willing but green second division Meraloma fifteen 27-0 while Blacks managed to beat Occasionals, 9-5.

Blacks had a man's sized fight on their hands right from the start of their game with the Grads. The ex-collegians must have held one of those home-coming affairs on their own for they trotted out several old stars of yesteryear. They performed brilliantly.

### FERRIS A HELP

Tommy Ferris, the likeable lad who was forced to watch his fellow Meralomas trounced in the first played sparkling rugby for helping to pilot his boy the line for their game. Cece W. them all, fir ball for very



## In St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church



CHANCEL MEMORIAL WINDOW,

the gift of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in memory of his sister, Mrs. H. Weldon Coates, a former member of St. Andrew's Church, will be unveiled Sunday morning. Dr. Willard Brewing, the minister, will be assisted by Dr. J. S. Henderson and Col. Nelson Spencer in the service. Edythe Lever Hawes will be the soloist.

Dr. Brewing will preach at 7:30 p.m. on "The One Thing Worth Knowing—and Who Knows It." A Fraternity of the U. B. C. will be special guests. Adele McClintock will sing "Come, Ye Blessed" (Frindle Scott) and the anthem will be "Jerusalem," from "Galla" (Gounod).

The speaker at the Young People's Fellowship, which meets for tea at 5:15 p.m. in the Church Hall, will be Prof. W. M. Sage. Subject: "A Perspective of Canadian History."

### Prof. Larsen and Dr. Brewing To Speak At W.I.L. Meetings

The Women's International League will hear Dr. Willard Brewing speak on "Is Pacifism Christian?" at the regular monthly meeting Monday of next week, to be held in Hotel Vancouver at two o'clock.

Members are asked to be prepared to discuss several resolutions on Canada's foreign policy, including, in regard to trade: Ottawa agreements cause international friction. Pertaining to National unity as defense, (1) excluding Canadian-born Orientals from the vote and so losing their loyalty; (2) refusal of economic security to young men, thereby losing their loyalty. Concerning war and peace: need for legislation making neutrality for Canada possible in time of war.

To aid League funds, a drawing-room lecture will be held Tuesday evening, March 23, at 8 p.m., with the men invited, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Teeple, 4809 Osler Avenue, when Prof. Thorleif Larsen will speak on "The Mahabharata." Refreshments will be served.

### Dean Buchanan To Address Congress

Dean Buchanan, of the Faculty of Arts and Science, U.B.C., will open the Greater Vancouver and New Westminster Youth Conference to be held March 27, 28 and 29 at the Community Centre, Richards, at Georgia Street.



Dean Buchanan

Three hundred delegates, representing over 200 local youth groups are expected to attend the conference, at which members will be elected to voice Vancouver's opinions at the second annual session of the Canadian Youth Congress taking place in Montreal, May 22, 23 and 24.

The establishment of 1937 as the year of "The Youth Crusade for Peace" is to be one of the main objectives of delegates at the Montreal gathering.

### PROVINCE COLUMBIA, SATURDAY,

### Allen Harris Joins City Drug Company

Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., has accepted the position as director and consulting chemist of the Vancouver Drug Company Laboratories. Officials of the company state Dr. Harris' appointment will be an added precaution in their effort to maintain the high standard of quality and excellence which has characterized their business.

For the protection of their customers, all drugs, chemicals, etc., going to Vancouver Drug Company stores for distribution will pass through Dr. Harris' department and will there be certified as to character and purity.

It is understood Dr. Harris' appointment will not interfere with his other activities.

### McGill Laments

By ALAN MORLEY

From one end of the Dominion to the other, McGill graduates, alumni of the proudest, most conservative university in Canada, are hanging their heads in embarrassment.

"Egad, sir!" they exclaim in their misery, as they pull their silk hats low over their furrowed brows and slink from their palatial offices to their exclusive clubs, "These radical blighters have disgraced the old Alma Mater!"

For the present generation of McGill students, or at least a certain highly vocal fraction of them, have ripped the aristocratic traditions of Old McGill to shreds.

They have gone anti-imperialistic, pacifistic, socialistic, anti - St. James Street (imagine it!) and even Communistic.

But that is not by any means the worst of it.

They have actually descended, sir, to forming an alliance with the "habshaw" that live on the other side of St. Catherine Street!

What is the world coming to when Old McGill hobnobs with the Johnny Canucks?

Any fiery-faced, stiff-backed graduate of Old McGill will tell you that the only answer to that is, that the world is dissolving under our feet.

The whole thing started a couple of years ago when a group of radical students gained control of the "McGill Daily," the college newspaper. Securing the majority of the seats on the managing board, they were secure from interference from any other sources, no matter what the opinions of the student body in general.

They went in heavily for peace campaigns, anti-Fascist campaigns, anti-British campaigns, anti-armament campaigns, pro-Spanish Government campaigns, and love-our-neighbor campaigns.

In fact, to the McGill Daily staff, the end of a week that did not see a new campaign started, was the end of a week lost.

The climax of this campaign of campaigns was a campaign to prevent the abdication of King Edward VIII.

Failure of a campaign, however, meant little to the optimistic staff and the ingenious editor, J. H. McDonald.

When the abdication took place, Mr. McDonald was in touch with Buckingham Palace by trans-Atlantic phone. He was politely told that the Royal Family had considered his request, and had decided not to give the McGill Daily the first break on the story.

Contact with Mrs. Wallis Simpson's villa at Cannes also produced negative results.

Nothing daunted, Mr. McDonald promptly sat down and wrote a two-column front page editorial leader, giving the story of how he had not got the story of the abdication. It was a good story, too.

By this time conservative, aristocratic Old McGill was blushing from head to heels. Dignity and good manners evidently could not be inculcated by example or tradition in the staff of the Daily, but something must be done to protect the good name of the proud institution.

Soon a notice in small type appeared at the head of the editorial column of the Daily. It read:

"Opinions expressed below are those of the managing board of the Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society."

By the middle of February, the Daily had run out of campaigns.

Fortune favors the brave, however, and someone discovered a body known as the Student Peace Movement, who were actively engaged in pushing a campaign for the abolition of the conscription clauses of the Militia Act.

No one seemed to know who the S.P.M. were, and they certainly had not made much of a stir in the world, but it was meat for the Daily. The Daily would spread the campaign across the nation.

All other colleges were actively circulated, but peace campaigns seemed to have gone flat. The Eastern colleges, except the French Canadian, were cold.

The Western universities, including the University of B.C., took one look at the campaign, and disdainfully held their noses.

Then the government announced, with a patronizing smile, that the conscription clauses had been abolished back in the 1920's.

Nothing daunted the Daily, however. They changed the emphasis of the campaign to a clause of the petition hitherto disregarded. Now they want legislation providing that Canada is not at war when the British Empire is at war.

The Daily prepared an edition of 20,000 copies, which are being sent to every Canadian university this week for free distribution.



## International Relations Conference Here

## Has Coming-of-age



Seven of the visiting speakers and student officers who took part in the International Relations Conference which ended here this afternoon are shown above. They are, from left to right: Front row, Clark M. Eichelberger, New York; Miss Amy Hemlinway Jones, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York; Professor H. F. Angus, Vancouver; Professor E. S. Farr, faculty adviser, Victoria. Back row, Jack Stevenson, vice-president, Reed College, Portland; Neil Swainson, president, Victoria, and Dr. Maxim von Brevern, University of Washington. Jack Stevenson was elected president for 1938 today.



Miss Muriel Winifred Chave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Chave of 235 Government Street, who attained her twenty-first birthday today. Miss Chave is attending the University of British Columbia and will graduate this spring. By a curious coincidence she was born on the anniversary of her mother's birthday.

## Disease Prevention Cheaper To Community Than Curing It

It is cheaper for the community as a whole, and for every unit of the community, to prevent disease and bodily ailments than to minister to the diseased and ailing at heavy cost to themselves and those responsible for them, including the State.

Dr. C. E. Dolman of the U.B.C. did not state the proposition in so many words, but it was the burden of a carefully reasoned address to the Health Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Vancouver, Wednesday.

Disease is not only costly in treatment, but has just as heavy a cost in lowered economic efficiency of the sufferer.

Prevention and improved methods of treatment are gradually lengthening the average span of life, and this is leading to an upset of previous statistics of cause of death.

Statistics of today cannot be taken

It contains terrific pictures of conscription under the law that is no longer a law. It damns St. James Street. It advocates support of the League of Nations, but condemns support of the League by arms.

It's a swell campaign.

It also claims to be supported by thousands of students and all Canadian universities, but reports from other universities deny that they are in the slightest degree interested.

It is enough to make any Old McGill alumnus' aristocratic hair curl. It does.

But the worst is the back page.

It is printed in French!

McGill—hobnobbing with the Johnnies across St. Catherine Street!

Of course, it is from the French Canadians that the Daily expects to get all, or nearly all, of its support, so it extends a welcoming hand.

But Old McGill, McGill the conservative, McGill built by St. James Street, McGill the aristocratic, McGill the Family Compact stronghold—well, Old McGill just writhes in helpless fury.

at the face value put on them a generation or two ago.

Of the effects of prevention and improved methods of early detection and treatment, Dr. Dolman said that pulmonary tuberculosis, rated until not long ago as first among the scourges of humanity, now takes second place to syphilis and gonorrhea.

The reason is that the incidence of tuberculosis has been reduced by 60 per cent in 30 years by betterment of

## U.B.C. Valedictory Gift To Aid Students

Future generations of University students will recall the class of 1937 by the loan fund for needy students which the graduating class is giving as its valedictory gift. The fund, expected to reach \$400, will be in memory of Dr. F. F. Westbrook, first president of the University.

The gift will be presented during the week of ceremonies leading up to graduation day on May 6.

## Acclamations For Students' Council

The highest number of acclamations in the history of the University of B.C. Alma Mater Society was revealed Saturday when three members of the 1937-38 Students' Council were unopposed at the close of nominations.

Dave Carey, president, was elected by acclamation a week previously.

The three councillors who were declared elected were Bob Smith, treasurer; Peggy Fox, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Jean Meredith, president of the Women's Athletic Society.

The other five councillors will be elected Tuesday. The five posts are being sought by 16 candidates.

## U.B.C. Oarsmen Beaten

Local Crew Fail to Hold Early Lead Against Washington Boys

SEATTLE.—University of Washington's lightweight crew defeated University of British Columbia Varsity oarsmen by a length yesterday on Lake Washington.

The winning time was 6:15. The regulation 2,000 metre course was cut several hundred metres because of rough water.

The B. C. Varsity jumped the husky lightweight with the crack of the starting gun and, rowing a high stroke—34 virtually all the way—took charge of the pace-making position. Bob Pearce, the U. B. C. stroke, held the beat high, while Rolfs, the 150-pound stroke, set a beat of 30.

The lightweight trailed a length behind over the early stages of the course, and almost to a point off the Washington shell house, where Adatto, the husky 150-pound crew coxswain, asked for more and Rolfs lifted the beat to a sprint. Going into the canal the lightweight were fast overhauling the U. B. C. crew, which appeared to be tiring under its high stroke.

A driving finish the Huskies out and away and went over the line a length to the good.

Following:  
150's—Rohlf, stroke, Bonl.  
No. 6; Scavotto, No. 5;  
Buff, No. 3; Gepner, No.  
Adatto, cox.  
oke; Chatin, No. 7;  
No. 5; Gordon,  
Melville, No.  
cox.

## McComber Cops Varsity Track Event

The first event on the big Varsity track program was successfully run off yesterday. This was the quarter-mile dash down the length of the Mall in the centre of the University campus.

Vance McComber won the race with his usual tremendous sprint in the last few yards when he nosed out Jim Brown, another freshman and a sprinter of note. The victory makes four out of four for Vance, and if his freshman class helps him win the Arts '40 relay today he will have made a clean sweep of all the distance events during the year.

Gordy Mason, the badminton expert, came third with Bud Burden, the ski-champ, right on his heels. McComber's class was only second in the total points, however, as the class of Science '40 had more entrants.

The four leading classes in the order mentioned were: Science '40, Arts '40, Arts '37, Science '39.

## U.B.C. Graduates Are To Go to Rhodesia

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 18.—At least three graduates of the University of British Columbia will leave here for Rhodesia at the end of the present university term to serve the British South Africa Exploration Company in developing mineral resources.

The three who have already been named are W. S. Byres, geology; D. M. McKinnon, geology, and A. B. Irwin, mining.

The exploration company has taken a number of graduates from the university here during the past several years and nearly twenty are now employed in Rhodesia.



120  
**Social Programme Is Planned  
For U.B.C. Graduates of 1937**  
MAR 18 1937

**PROVINCE**  
**EXAMINATIONS** like a dark cloud of foreboding hang over the University of British Columbia these days, but in spite of the gloom, the newly chosen executive of the combined graduating classes is optimistically planning the gay round of festivities that herald the ceremonials of graduation.

Today, Mr. Gordon Morris, president of the graduating class, announced the programme that he has drawn up with the assistance of his committee, including Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Molly Lock, Mr. Walter Charles and Mr. John Logan.

**PROVINCE**  
By April 23 the last examination will be written and six days later the Professional Engineers' Society will entertain at a formal banquet the students completing their courses in the engineering faculty. The next day Dean Mary L. Bolter, as is her annual custom, will be a tea hour hostess when her guests will include all the woman students graduating from the various faculties.

On May 1 the seniors will make the usual boat trip to Bowen Island, where an old-fashioned basket picnic will be held complete with games and dancing.

**IMPRESSIVE SERVICE.**  
The following day in the cathedral-like St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, the impressive baccalaureate service will be held, preceded by the parade of the graduates in their caps and gowns to the church. On May 3 there will be the graduation dinner at the Commodore to be followed by the formal ball.

Class day is May 4, when the seniors gather on the campus to hear read the class will, the class poem and the class prophecy, and with due ceremony to witness the planting of the class tree. Later the freshettes will serve them tea in the University gymnasium.

In the evening the Alumni Players' Club has invited the graduating students to its spring comedy production, which is this year "Fresh Fields," the recent London success of Ivor Novello.

Those students receiving their bachelor of commerce degree will be the guests of the Vancouver Board of Trade at luncheon on May 5. One of the most popular of parties is the late afternoon reception given for the graduates by Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck at Hotel Vancouver, also on May 5.

At the dinner hour the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the University will entertain the women completing their studies in nursing, while Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson will be hosts to the science men, and Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Clement will entertain those students graduating from the faculty of agriculture.

The climax to graduation week comes on May 6 when convocation takes place and the senior students

become officially graduates of the University of British Columbia. Following the ceremony the women of the University alumni group will entertain at tea the new graduates and their friends. That evening at the convocation banquet the members of Arts '37, Science '37, Agriculture '37 and Commerce '37 will be formally welcomed to the Alumni Association by the graduates of past years.

**1937 Edition of 'Totem' Ready Soon**

A complete record of campus life throughout the year will soon be in the hands of students of the University of British Columbia when Editor James Beveridge presents the 1937 edition of the college annual, "The Totem."

Much enlarged and improved, compared to former numbers, this year's "Totem" contains several thousand pictures of campus activities, a complete record of each individual of the graduating classes, and many literary features.

More than 1000 copies have been disposed of in advance sale.

The "Totem," an outstanding example of artistic composition and photographic reproduction, is being printed by The Vancouver Sun.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
Canada's relations with the League of Nations since 1919 will be reviewed by Prof. F. H. Soward at the annual banquet of the U.B.C. Graduate Historical Society to be held Saturday in Hotel Georgia.

**WELFARE DIRECTOR TO SPEAK**  
Dr. G. F. Davidson, executive director, Vancouver Welfare Federation will speak on "The Human Side of Welfare Work" at the weekly lecture at 8 o'clock tonight of the Socialist Party in Canada at 666 Homer Street.

**VANCOUVER INSTITUTE LECTURE**  
Vancouver Institute holds its final lecture of the season at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Room 100, U.B.C. Arts Building. Dr. A. L. Crease, medical superintendent, Essondale Mental Hospital, will speak on "The Normal Mind." George E. Winter will preside.

**Alma Mater Society Elects New Council**

University students completed election of their executive for 1937-38 on Tuesday. Mary Black was named secretary, Sydney Walker president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, John Bird president of the Men's Athletic Association, Malcolm Brown president of the literary and scientific executive, and John Brynelsen junior member.

**Graduation Gift**

Graduating students of the University of British Columbia will present the customary graduation gift in the form of a \$400 addition to the fund for loans to needy students. The gift will be made in memory of Dr. F. F. Westbrook, first president of the University.

**Dr. Klinck, Dry Reporters, Old Wine and Old Bottle**  
Shun Old

By ALAN MOR

The witching hour of fast approaching Monday when three weary reporters, couched in the waiting room of the University of British Columbia, seemed interminable. The evening meeting, were elected the genial and portly president, Dr. L. S. Klinck, the stairs from the board half-emptied quart bottle appearance in his arms.

Without remark, the placed the bottle, tightly the table around which sat, and disappeared into.

Considering it only a tion to their host to await before they commenced that seemed plainly to be

sading through Germany, was from the old royal cellars of Bavaria.

It had lain there for 230 years in casks, being bottled in 1770. The particular bottle was sent to H. R. Hawels in England in 1886, by a Bavarian friend, and he had sampled it in 1888, resealing it, and it has not since been opened.

The bottle was the gift of Lionel Hawels, a relative of the previous owner, who presented it last night to the University.

**SAMPLE ANALYZED**

On the cork remained a red seal, bearing the insignia used by the royal house in Bavaria while still a duke-

dom, before its elevation to royal honors.

On his return from his office President Klinck informed the waiting that the wine would be opened, a sample analyzed by the department of chemistry, and the remainder, sealed, deposited in the U.B.C. museum.

The dry newshawks furtively lifted their lips as the president carried the bottle into the office which closed its massive door upon a treasure with a dull clang.

It was evident that they were to given no opportunity of confirming the estimate of H. R. Hawels of bygone days, who wrote so informatively on the label, "On tasting it I discovered that it was still recognizable as wine and by no means unpalatable."

THE NEWS-HERALD, SATURDAY

**EXPERIMENTS AT CULTUS LAKE TO PROPAGATE FISH**

**Matter Before Visiting Scientists at Convention**

MAR 20 1937

Cultus Lake fish experiments were discussed by the Pacific Northwest Fisheries Society at its second session at Hotel Georgia late Friday. The discussion was led by Dr. R. E. Foerster, president, his topic being that of the efficiency of the various methods of propagation.

On the basis of the counts made during the past nine years he said there was no significant difference between the results obtained from natural propagation eyed-egg planting, and fry planting. Dr. Foerster also drew attention to the fact that artificial propagation might be of benefit in established runs in areas where serious depletion had occurred, although his experiments up to the present had given little indication of success in the case of areas devoid of runs, because of the presence of stream obstructions.

Joseph Craig of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Seattle; Lloyd Royal, Washington State Department of Fisheries; Clarence Pantzke, State Game Department of Washington; L. Donaldson of the School of Fisheries of the University of Washington; and Dr. A. L. Pritchard, Pacific Biological Station shared in the discussion.

At the morning meeting, Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo, discussed productivity of inland waters. He referred to the experiments being conducted at Paul and Cultus lakes and by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries on the Karluk River system. It was generally conceded by the group that the paucity of information merited considerable expansion of this type of work before the freshwater fisheries resources could be effectively managed.

Great interest was shown at the University during the afternoon visit, the visitors being shown the South Seas collection, the bacteriological and other scientific work. Later the group broke up to visit their individual special interests.

A dinner followed in the evening. Sessions will continue today.

**LIBRARIAN TO LECTURE**

John Ridington, librarian, University of B. C., will lecture on "Humanism and the Printed Page" at the meeting of the Socialist Party of Canada tonight at 8 o'clock at 666 Homer Street.

**Game Is Rough; Varsity Gains Plenty Points on Free Shots**

MAR 22 1937

The coming Easter parade may find the Victoria Dominos merely innocent bystanders with the Varsity basketballers heading a triumphant procession in Ford Street in the Island Capital. The Student cagers came within a game of capturing the B. C. hoop title Saturday night at the U.B.C. gym when they cleaved their way through the wall of sound and the Domino defense to score a 34-22 victory in the second of the best of five series for the basket bauble.

If the Students take the third game on Good Friday in Victoria then the series will be over and the collegians will await western finals and Canadian championship battles here. The second straight win for Maury Van Vliets cagers gave them a greatly-needed break for they need to take but one of the remaining three contests on the Island to walk off with the laurels.

A group of disgruntled, bewildered and peeved Victoria Dominos left our shores for their home port during the week-end a sadly disillusioned squad of leather toppers much upset because the Collegians refused to believe all the saw in print.

The Student to notch point the going is their tenacious to their checks tallying, once son for a soft tory.

Rann Matth Pringle, two guards that and Gold to be the ed up ancer fle.

**University Pay Cuts Restored**  
Board of Governors Passes Staff Promotions

The Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia Monday night decided to restore all pay cuts which have been in force on the staff payroll.

The cuts ranged from four to 20 per cent, according to the amount of the salary.

A year ago the Board restored the cuts on salaries under \$1800. Promotion of Dr. C. E. Dolman, from associate professor and acting head to professor and head of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine, was approved.

Other promotions include those of Dr. Wessie Tipping from instructor to assistant professor of French; A. H. Finlay from assistant professor to associate professor of civil engineering; F. W. Vernon from associate professor to professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr. G. H. Harris from assistant professor to associate professor of horticulture.

The contribution of \$300 this year and \$1200 in 1937-38 toward the upkeep of the student stadium was approved.

Homer Thompson, U.B.C. graduate, at present doing archaeological work in Greece for Toronto University, was appointed to represent the University of British Columbia at the centenary celebrations of the University of Athens in April.

The budget for the session of 1937-38, of \$697,452.06, was adopted. Of this \$400,000 is supplied by a government grant.

1937 APRIL 2 - SUN  
**\$40,000 U. B. C. Grandstand Bonds Approved by Students**

Since the University of B. C. moved to Point Grey in 1925 students of the institution have raised from their own pockets, or through their own efforts, sums totalling \$138,000, which have been spent in capital improvements on the campus and handed on as gifts to succeeding generations of undergraduates.

This information was laid before the student body at the semi-annual alma mater meeting on Wednesday by John R. Gould, president, as he asked students to vote a \$40,000 bond issue

for the construction of a modern stadium on the main Varsity football field.

The students authorized the issue, on which the Provincial Government will pay the first \$10,000 of interest.

The stadium, first unit of a complete "bowl" around the field, will include quarters for athletes, showers and dressing rooms.

President Gould reported that \$32,000 has been raised toward the \$75,000 Brock Memorial Building, and that further efforts will be made to complete the required fund.



# Dominoes Fail to Get into High Gear Against U. B. C.

By JACK PATTERSON  
Saturday night for the second consecutive evening the U.B.C.'s amazing basketball Davids knocked off the Dominion Goliaths from Victoria, 34 to 22, while another houseful of noisy students howled themselves red in the face and squirmed with great delight at the Varsity gym.

The victory, coming on the heels of a startling 42 to 22 win Friday night, gives the student cagers a strangle hold on the provincial senior championship. The series is a three-out-of-five affair. The remaining games will be played on the Island Friday, Saturday and Monday if necessary.

Noticeably wary as they started the game, the highly touted Islanders worked themselves into a frothy lather as the smaller students rushed them off their respective large feet. There was no one-sided score during the first half as in Friday's match but the students undoubtedly held the upper hand.

## LED AT START

For the first ten minutes the Victoria boys showed the way by a point or two but the sprawling Mattheson and the shifty Bardsley and Pringle succeeded in disorganizing the Victoria defense so that the students led at the intermission, 15 to 11.

Through the second period it was a steady parade for the delighted Varsity fans. Their warriors had hit a stiff stride the towering Dominoes could not quite keep step.

They were slow in shooting and breaking and as the period wore on they were a sorry looking band of lads being beaten by a full step at every turn.

There was no doubt about the Varsity's superiority Saturday but the incessant whistling of Referee Thomas and his buddy Walter from Victoria, bewildered the lads and spoiled a good game.

Thomas appeared to be on a profound duty to break the play in the making. He handed out per- abandom of a them off the

# CANADA MUST STATE HER FOREIGN POLICY

PROF. F. H. SOWARD.  
MAR 22 1937  
Opportunist Attitude Evokes Criticism.

"If Canada wishes to remain out of a war in which the British Empire may be involved, she should take a definite stand now," Prof. F. H. Soward told the Graduate Historical Society at its annual banquet in Hotel Georgia on Saturday night.

"Canada can not remain a part of the British Commonwealth and not take on the obligations involved," he continued. "If the Commonwealth is at war, Canada will be at war. There can be no compromise. If Canada intends to disavow Britain and her sister Dominions, it would be more courageous for her to do so now, and declare her political independence."

The policy of Canada in regard to the League of Nations has been one of cautious opportunism, Mr. Soward stated.

## VISIBLE COOLING.

"Mr. Mackenzie King has cooled visibly in his enthusiasm for the League of Nations," he added. "Much of the recent lack of prestige of the League is due to the Abyssinian fiasco, yet Canada's disavowal of her delegate, Dr. Riddell, in his stand on oil sanctions, did much to ensure the Italian victory. Mr. King's action was neither courageous nor sincere."

"Canada is continually adopting a more isolationist attitude," he declared. "This is due to the upsurge of French-Canadian nationalism and the anti-imperialistic elements in the C. C. F. and Left Wing groups."

Mr. Soward stated that Britain is still strong in her faith in the League of Nations and the collective system, and declared that Canada should follow a similar policy. "To sell our commodities in a world market, we must have a peaceful world based on a collective system," he concluded.

Guests included Judge F. W. Howay, R. L. Reid, K.C., and Dr. W. N. Sage. Frank Hardwicke

VINCE, VANCOUVER, BRIT

# SOCIAL SERVICE GETS NEW DEAL

—DR. CASSIDY.  
MAR 24 1937  
Central Control in B.C. Paves Way for Economy.

British Columbia has received a new deal in health and welfare services and increase in the preventive services will be to the ultimate advantage of the people and result in a definite saving to the taxpayer, Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of social services for the Provincial Government, told the Rotary Club Tuesday.

"Keynote of the new social service programme inaugurated under Dr. G. M. Weir," he said, "is central direction and control, building up preventive measures and economy."

## 100 NEW BEDS.

"Under the tubercular programme 100 new beds have been provided, and, in addition, there is an increased bed turnover as patients are discharged sooner, thus virtually adding another 100 beds."

Prior to the tubercular service, he said, 75 per cent. of the cases were advanced; now only about 35 per cent. are advanced cases.

Dr. Cassidy also declared that vigorous steps have been taken to prevent spread of venereal diseases. Both tuberculosis and venereal diseases are largely preventable, he said, and as they are responsible for many cases that have to be provided for under social service activities, the present programme will in time result in putting down many expenditures.

"About one-quarter of the taxpayers' dollars both in this province and in the Dominion, go for welfare services," he said.

New Director

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Dr. ALLEN HARRIS, M.L.A., APPOINTED as director and consulting chemist, Dr. Allen Harris, M.L.A., assumed his duties at the headquarters of the Vancouver Drug Co. Ltd. recently.

Officials of the company state that Dr. Harris' appointment will be an added precaution in their effort to maintain the high standard of quality and excellence which has characterized their business.

For the protection of their customers all drugs, chemicals and other articles going to the Vancouver Drug Company's stores for distribution will pass through Dr. Harris' department and will be certified as to character and purity.

# Varsity Adds Miller Cup To List of Prizes, Bests All-Black's Squad 8-3

## Meralomas Are Boomed Off Field for Poor Conduct in Rugger Tilt

A lot of ice and snow has fallen on Brockton Point pitch since the Varsity ruggers and the All Blacks were reaching a climax in their Miller Cup battling. But they managed to regain enough rivalry to make a battle, enough of their earlier form to make a match as they played their delayed city rugby championship Saturday at Brockton Point, with Varsity adding the Miller mug to the McKechie Cup with an 8-3 triumph.

Meralomas almost lost all further interest in the Bell-Irving Cup and did lose a lot of supporters as they managed to score a goal late in the game to defeat fighting Nippon fifteen the only other Rugby test of the day.

Neither club final flas

## Co-ed Editor Says Farewell to Staff

With spring flowers adding a festive air to the Faculty room of the University of B.C. Cafeteria the Publications Board finished the year's activities with its annual tea. Seated at the head table were the retiring editor of the Ubssey, college bi-weekly, Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, and Mr. Kemp Edmonds, Mr. Dorwin Baird and Mr. Walter Gage.

Miss Browne-Clayton presented awards to the staff. Mr. Jim Beveridge and Mr. Dick Elson received gold quill pins. Silver pins were presented to Miss Dorothy Cummings, Miss Peggy Higgs, Mr. Ken Grant, Mr. David Crawley, Mr. Frank Turner, Mr. Frank Perry and Mr. Jim McFarlane.

Following this the incoming editor, Mr. Kemp Edmonds, was introduced to his staff.

# GIFT TO VARSITY VALUED AT \$2600

Carnegie Corp. Sends 'Set of Music'  
Presentation to the University of British Columbia of the "College Set of Music" by Carnegie Corporation of New York was announced following the meeting of university board of governors Monday night. Described by U. B. C. Librarian John Ridington as one of the most notable gifts that university has received, the music set is valued at \$2600, bringing Carnegie presentations of gifts and cash to U. B. C. to nearly \$125,000.

The College Music Set consists of 945 phonograph records, a special electric phonograph designed to reproduce music as excellently as is possible, record albums, 151 orchestral scores, 100 books covering musical biography, history, and instrumentation, and a card catalogue of 3900 cards.

Last week, a somewhat similar set for use in B. C. high schools was presented to the Department of Education. The College Set given to U. B. C. will be used to advantage by the university, although plans for its use are not yet completed.

# Four-Century-Old Bottle of Wine Presented To 'U.'

Monday night, U. B. C. Board of Governors accepted an unusual gift. It was a bottle of 1540 Steinwein, a rare wine from the cellars of an ancient king of Bavaria. Only half the wine was left in the bottle, which has the seal of the King of Bavaria. It came from L. Haweis, a member of the university library staff.

Although the wine is believed to be genuine, President L. S. Klinck announced that a sample would be given to the department of chemistry for analysis. The rest will be placed in the university vault to remain there until such time as a museum may be established on the campus.

# UNIVERSITY OF B.C. MAY LENGTHEN TERM

Tentative plans for lengthening the academic year at the University of B.C. by four weeks, curtailing the five-months holiday during which hundreds of students are employed in B.C. industries, are under consideration by university faculty and staff.

A questionnaire to determine economic dependence of students upon summer employment has been circulated by authorities. The questionnaire asks the nature, duration, and importance of student employment during the summer.



# Mr. Pat Larsen Is New President Of University Players' Club

**PROVINCIAL** APR 1 - 1937

ONE of the most important elections to take place at the University of British Columbia this spring was that of the Players Club on Wednesday, when Mr. Pat Larsen was elected president. As the future of the drama depends on the club executive keen interest was aroused.

Assisting Mr. Larsen will be Miss Hazel Mertens, vice-president; Miss Ellen Boving, secretary, and Miss Eleanor Green, treasurer, all of whom were elected by acclamation. Composing the executive will be Miss Anne Carter, Mr. William Nickerson and Mr. Arthur Sager.

Also announced at the meeting were the names of those who, through outstanding work for the club are awarded permanent membership, which enables them to become members of the Alumni Players Club.

These were as follows: Mr. John Davidson, Miss Constance Baird, Mr. Fred Hobson, Miss Audrey Phillips, Mr. Leslie Allen, Mr. Ludlow Beamish, Mr. Lloyd Hobden, Miss Mary Moxon and Miss Edith Spencer.

Awarded full membership while undergraduates were Mr. Michael Churchill, Miss Miriam Cosens, Miss Kay Curtis, Mr. Gordon Gray, Miss Hyslop Gray, Mr. Robert Hayman, Mr. John Ker, Miss Kathleen Mann, Mr. Robert McCormick, Miss Jean McLaurin, Mr. Milton Narod, Miss Elizabeth Norrie.

Miss Pauline Scott, Mr. Lester Sugarman, Miss Pamela Yelle, Mr. Jack Stark, Mr. William Johnston, Miss Stella Bridgeman, Miss Adrienne Collins, Miss Betsy Darnbrough, Miss Lorraine Johnston, Mr. Geoffrey Mackie, Mr. David Morrow, Mr. Robert McDougall, Miss Mary McLeod, Mr. Eric Robertson, Mr. George Shiles, Mr. Reginald Wilson, Mr. Jack Zack and Mr. James Fields.

ews paper—THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

## Scienceman New President of U.B.C. Players' Club

Mr. Pat Larsen, probably the first Scienceman in the history of the University of B. C. to hold the honor, was elected president of the Players' Club succeeding Miss Eleanor Gibson at the annual meeting held on the campus Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Merton was chosen vice president while Miss Ellen Boving and Miss Eleanor Green will hold the offices of secretary and treasurer. Members of the executive will include Miss Anne Carter and Messrs Bill Nickerson and Arthur Sager. The duties of the new executive will officially commence in September when they will have to assist in choosing the new members of the club from among the scores of freshmen who enter the try outs. All summer, however, the executive will devote themselves to reading numerous plays from which to get leads for next term's program.

Several graduating members of the club were awarded their converted permanent membership. They include Misses Audrey Phillips, Connie Baird, Mary Moxon, Edith Spencer and Messrs. John Davidson, Fred Hobson, Leslie Allen, Ludlow Beamish, and Lloyd Hobden.

Freshmen and sophomore members who have done the required amount of work for the organization and thus obtained their permanent undergraduate membership include Misses Miriam Cosens, Anne Carter, Kay Curtis, Kay Mann, Jean McLaurin, Elisabeth Norrie, Pauline Scott, Pamela Yelle, Stella Bridgeman, Adrienne Collins, Betsy Darnbrough, Hyslop Gray, Lorraine Johnston, Mary McLeod, and Messrs Michael Churchill, Gordon Gray, Bob Hayman, John Ker, Bob McCormick, Milton Narod, Leslie Sugarman, Jack Stark, Bill Johnston, Geof Mackie, David Morrow, Bob McDougall, Bill Nickerson, Eric Robertson, George Shiles, Reg Wilson, Jack Zack and Jim Fields.

## Valuable Books For University

The library of the University of B. C. announced at the meeting of the University's Board of Governors Monday night that it has recently received gifts of the value of \$3300 from public and private sources.

From the Carnegie Corporation comes the present of a musical demonstration set and a library of scores and technical books valued at \$2600.

Through the generosity of three Vancouver citizens, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. J. M. Lefevre, and one "who prefers to remain anonymous," the library has also obtained a set of the very rare and valuable Audubon's "Birds of America."

It is published in 1840, illustrated by the author, and is valued at \$700 on the open market.

# Varsity Students Will Back Their Hoopers

Hope to Make It Three Straight at Victoria Tomorrow Night

If enthusiasm counts for anything, Varsity basketballers will take the B. C. championship in three straight games. The hundred U.B.C. fans that were required for the invasion to Victoria at special rates are rapidly swelling to two hundred.

The campus is plastered with publicity of the three games at the home of the Dominos. Every student is talking.

Those who are planning to make the trip spend most of their time trying to argue those who can't make it into going. Petty bets and sweepstakes are all the rage.

Maury Van Vliet's squad is, as usual, practising hard every day, and are getting in better shape than ever. After a stiff workout, they have to run more than a mile to top off the afternoon's work.

Depending entirely on speed and endurance, because of their style of fast-breaking play, they take all the exercise they can spare the time for from their studies.

The blue and gold cagers are very confident of winning this first game Friday night, even though they will be on a strange floor.

They leave tonight for the Island where they will stay under the watchful eye of Maury the whole time. They will even eat their meals in one group. The coach is taking no chances on anything going wrong, even to a fish bone in one of the player's throats.

Dominos will have more confidence in their home gym than they had while playing at Varsity, and, because they are considered unbeatable in their gym, will be an uch harder nut for the students to crack.

## Wins Scholarship



**PROVINCIAL** MALCOLM H. HEBB.

A WELL-KNOWN University of British Columbia graduate, Malcolm H. Hebb was awarded a travelling scholarship by Harvard University on Wednesday. Nine students share the \$12,500 scholarship for European study next year.

Malcolm is the son of Dr. Thomas C. Hebb of the department of physics at the University of B. C., and Mrs. Hebb. He graduated from University here in 1931 and after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin was appointed to the staff of Harvard in 1934.

## To Address U.B.C.



**REV. JOHN H. CODY**  
President of the University of Toronto, who will visit the University of B. C. late in April to give the convocation address.

He became president of the University of Toronto in 1932, and served as minister of education for the province in 1918. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Canadian militia, and chaplain of Queen's Own Rifles.

**By PAT SLATTERY**  
Today the historic Miller Cup is resting safely in the huge trophy cabinet out at the University of British Columbia. Playing as if they didn't care whether they were short four of their regulars or not, the Collegians defeated North Shore All-Blacks 8-3 in the final for the cup Saturday before a big crowd on Point.

North Vancouver went into the game with the beautiful back to the north but they failed to take on that any team in athletic field without putting up a battle. Such was the only difference between the two teams.

Coach Captain fine either earlier to find men to Swan, McCamuring, Dobbs, lege, and nurs.

## U.B.C. STUDENTS RAISED \$138,000

**PROVINCIAL** APR 1 - 1937

### Contribution Greatest In Canadian Colleges.

A total of \$138,000 has been raised by students and invested in the University of British Columbia campus during the past ten years, Jay Gould, retiring president, told the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society on Wednesday.

Buildings and improvements financed entirely by the undergraduates include the gymnasium, built in 1928 at a cost of \$39,100; grading and seeding of the playing field, \$27,000; a stadium, \$40,000, to be constructed this summer from funds already available; the projected Brock Memorial Union Meeting, for which the students have raised \$32,000.

"Without student efforts, the campus would be even more inadequate than it is," said Gould, pointing out that these contributions are the largest of any university in Canada.

Despite heavy expenditures, the society is in a sound financial position. A bond issue on the gymnasium has been retired, all debts have been paid.

## VARSAITY WILL GET STADIUM

**U.B.C. Students Approve Issuance of Bond Issue to Finance Project**

**VIC-TIMES**  
Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 1.—University of British Columbia students at a meeting of their alma mater society here yesterday approved issuance of a \$40,000 bond issue to finance construction of a sport stadium on the college campus. The loan will be repaid by the U.B.C. Students' Council from annual alma mater fees.

The British Columbia Government will assist the project, paying interest on the loan. The stadium plans call for a permanent unit, to accommodate 1,500 persons, with bleachers for another 1,000.

The stadium is the second student-financed project on the campus. In 1928 the students floated a bond issue to construct a \$35,000 gymnasium. The 1928 issue was paid off last year.

## Art Chapman Gets Rough With Rann as Students Set Record by Winning City and B.C. Titles in Six Straight Games

**NEWS-HERALD**

**By BILL WARING**  
News-Herald Correspondent

VICTORIA, March 27.—The good people of Victoria, who think that the sun rises and then shines on the Parliament Buildings and the Dominos basketball team, were forced to admit that the University of British Columbia was the better club.

They didn't believe that the local wizards could be beaten so badly as they had been in the opening games in Vancouver, but they saw a better team in action here last night as Varsity took the B. C. hoop title with their third straight victory.

## Miss Peggy Fox To Head U.B.C. Group

**NEWS-HERALD** MAR 20 1937

The executive of the U.B.C. Women's Undergraduate Society was elected by women on the campus Friday noon, when Miss Peggy Fox, who became president of the organization following the recent Students' Council elections, took over her duties from Miss Audrey Horwood, retiring president.

Miss Morva Longfellow was chosen vice-president, Miss Jean Stordy, secretary, and Miss Peggy Thompson, treasurer. Dean M. L. Bollert will again act as honorary president of the society.



# HUNDREDS ATTEND YOUTH CONGRESS PROVINCE

## Dean Buchanan Gives Opening Address.

**MAR 27 1937**  
Speaking before 200 delegates to the Greater Vancouver and New Westminster Youth Congress, which opened this afternoon at St. Andrew's-Wesley Community Centre, Dean Daniel Buchanan delivered the keynote address to a gathering representing organizations of varying political and religious creeds. The congress is the first of its type to be held in Vancouver.

Following Dean Buchanan's address the agenda under three headings, "Employment, Peace and Education," was surveyed. Recommendations were brought forward by the various delegates and tentative plans formulated for bettering conditions of youth generally in Vancouver. Rev. Elbert Paul will close the congress after its three-day deliberation, Monday night.

Acting in the capacity of advisers are Prof. W. G. Black, E. S. Robinson, Mrs. Edward Mahon, Ven. F. C. C. Heathcote, Mrs. A. E. Delmage, Prof. A. C. Cooke, Miss Alice Keenleyside, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, T. H. Hutchinson, Miss Mabel Blackley, Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson and Dr. George F. Davidson.

### VISITORS TO CONGRESS.

Attending as visitors to the congress are Nigel Morgan, Ralph Dent, Evelyn Lytton and Kay Heathcote, executive members of the Victoria Youth Council; Miss Anne Heslop of the Nanaimo Anglican Young People's Association, and a representative of the Calgary Youth Council.

Jack Stanton is acting chairman.

## Students Pay Visit To Agassiz Farm

The annual Agassiz field day held last Saturday by the students of the faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, attracted more than forty members of the undergraduate body, who spent a greater part of the day at the experimental farm judging livestock.

**MAR 27 1937**  
Jack Berry, instructor in the department of animal husbandry, W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the experimental farm, Reg. Unsworth of Sardis, and Frank Clark of Colony Farm made the placings.

The students had to judge two classes of each of four types of livestock: Clydesdales, Holstein cattle, Dorset Horn sheep and Yorkshire hogs. They were much impressed with the quality of cattle brought out in various classes, as well as with the egg-laying contest conducted by the farm, and the Dorset Horn breeding unit. Visitors showed special interest in the early spring lambs, born last December.

## Seattle Girl Betrothed To U.B.C. Graduate

Announcement comes from Seattle of the engagement of Miss Mary Beauregard Gates, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gates of that city, to Mr. John Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Ashby of Vancouver. The news was made known at a tea given by Mrs. Gates for her daughter.

Miss Gates, who has been a frequent visitor to Vancouver where she has many friends, is completing her senior year at the University of Oregon. She attended the University of Washington for three years, where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

**Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the University of British Columbia, will discuss with the Glee Club at luncheon Monday on "What is a University For?"**  
**MAR 27 1937**

# Youth Is Warned About Propaganda

## Dean D. Buchanan Opens Congress Here—Keen Interest Shown

Dean Daniel Buchanan of U.B.C. sounded a word of warning to Vancouver and New Westminster Youth Congress, when he formally opened proceedings Saturday afternoon. This gathering has been called to set up a Youth Council, to replace the provisional organization.

His warning note was with regard to the danger of propaganda, and the menace of exploitation. Having alluded to the great value of newspapers in the dissemination of information, he pointed out that the newer generation is faced with a tremendous amount of propaganda which can not be lightly turned aside, as had been done by an earlier generation in studying the newspapers.

### TASK FOR PARENTS

The new generation also is faced with the problem of post-war disillusionment, and that spirit of class consciousness and class enmity which an earlier age had not had to face. The middle-age generation of today, he added, was also protected in its youth by ethical securities which had either vanished or been deprecated seriously in the situation of today.

The objectives of education, employment, and peace which his auditors are considering, naturally had his cordial support, and, in regard to education, perhaps recent business conditions in the province had led to a detour from which they had not yet properly returned, said the Dean. There should be more emphasis on the international angle of life rather than the national one, in his opinion.

Dr. Buchanan thought the world had got pretty well away from the Olympian pose formerly adopted by the parents of yester year, and had come to expect from parents a large measure of responsibility for moulding the outlook of younger people.

### OBJECTIVES SOUGHT

In introducing the proceedings, John Stanton, who was ultimately chosen chairman of the congress, explained that co-operation and mutual helpfulness are the keynote of the convention, the sole object of which is to advance Canadian citizenship. Full democratic control would govern the organization, and the threefold objective of peace, employment, and education would be before it, he declared.

To take charge of the sessions Frank Steele, Charles Bunting, Mel Chater, and Fred H. Fullerton were elected, and a number of committees appointed. Officers, in addition to Mr. Stanton, are Joyce Bunting, secretary, and B. Jolliffe, treasurer.

During the afternoon messages of congratulation were read from Acting Mayor John Bennett, and from Calgary, Victoria, and Nanaimo Youth councils. The three councils all had representatives in attendance.

A symposia followed, directed by John Jopson, on Youth and Employment; Ruth McWilliam, Youth and Peace; and Eve Cliff, Youth and Education.

### CITIZEN SPONSORS

It was announced that the following citizens were formally sponsoring the gathering: Prof. W. G. Black, Librarian E. S. Robinson, Ven. Archdeacon F. C. S. Heathcote, Mrs. A. E. Delmage, Prof. A. C. Cooke, Miss A. Keenleyside, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, T. H. Hutchinson, Miss Mabel Blackley, Mrs. Edward Mahon, Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, Ian Eisenhardt and Dr. G. F. Davidson.

Report of the credentials committee showed an attendance of 200 registered delegates, representing over 17,000 people, and 50 organizations.

The groups on education, employment, and peace then considered their respective programs. A social gathering followed.

On Sunday morning Vernon Smith, of the Youth Council, addressed the Sunrise service at English Bay. In the afternoon the congress re-convened, Charles Bunting being in the chair. The discussion groups then continued, resuming in the evening.

Today the congress will reconvene, with reports of discussion groups, continuing during the afternoon. In the evening general resolutions, adoption of a constitution, election of the youth council and election of delegates to the National Council, Montreal, will follow, with a concluding address by Rev. Elbert Paul.

## Approve Bond Issue For U.B.C. Stadium

**MAR 31 1937**  
University of British Columbia students, meeting 1000 strong at noon today, voted approval of a \$40,000 bond issue to finance construction of a stadium at the campus.

Plans call for a permanent unit capable of accommodating 1500 persons. Bleacher wings, offering a total additional seating capacity of 1000, will also be erected.

The Provincial Government has agreed to assist the project, paying interest on the loan amounting to \$10,000.



**MISS RUTH LUNDY.**

**PRESAGING** an early May wedding of two University of British Columbia graduates is the announcement of the betrothal today by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lundy of their elder daughter, Ruth Bowen, to Mr. George Stanley Williamson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. George Manley Williamson. The wedding will take place on May 7 at 8 o'clock, in Ryerson United Church. Miss Lundy is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

## Right Social Injustice Or Democracy Fails

**SUN**—Dean Quainton  
"Democracy on Trial" was the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton's vital topic when he addressed the Women's Canadian Club in Hotel Vancouver Friday afternoon. With a fusilage of words packed with stimulating philosophy, the Dean debated the question, "Can Democracy Last?"

"Totalitarian rule, which refuses to recognize the individual as one of a thinking mass, creates a race of robots, yet" as the Dean said, "give the devil his due, for their extensive propaganda sways hordes of peoples, and it creates such attributes as self-sacrifice; enthusiasm; industrial and economical achievements. But at what a cost!"

### YOUTH MUST BE SERVED

"Democracy is on trial because it has failed adequately to solve the unemployment situation; because it has witnessed the breakdown of capitalism; because people feel a need of national preservation; and lastly, because totalitarian rule is making such a complete demand on the youth of other countries."

"Evidently men and women of today aren't good enough to live up to the moral demands of democracy; first, because of political corruption; second, because of the gullibility of the populace; third, the lack of more good men entering political life; and lastly, the lack of reverence for the past."

To the question, "is democracy worth preserving?" the final and best defense Dean Quainton had to offer in the affirmative was the guarantee of precious freedom relative with democracy. In summing up, Dean Quainton said "we would do well not to lose faith with democracy. Social injustices should be righted and people must be educated to self-government." "Our one great stabilizer, continued the Dean, "is the British throne. The power of the throne is fixed yet adaptable—as indestructible as any human organization."

### \$50 TO PAN-PACIFIC

Dean Bollert, who is one of the many local women interested in the Pan-Pacific Conference which will be held here in July, made a plea to the Canadian Club for a donation to help bring some of the outstanding members of this conference to Vancouver. It was approved by the meeting that \$50 be voted to this cause.

A request was made for a Union Jack or Canadian flag for the Deroche Camp.

Mr. North West sang two vocal selections, accompanied by Olga Jenkinson Knight.

Mrs. F. G. Lewis, president, was in the chair.

## Answers Queries PROVINCE



**DR. D. G. LAIRD.**

**WHO**, with Dr. G. G. Moe, will conclude the B.C. Electric Farm Radio Talk series on "Legume Problems," Monday evening, April 5, with a question and answer period over CRCV and CHWK at 8:45 o'clock. Questions concerning legume problems submitted by listeners will be answered over the air by Dr. Moe and Dr. Laird.

**APR 2 - 1937**



# Young Canada At War Retained Spirituality

APR 3 - 1937  
"God's Sparrows," by Philip Child; Toronto: Nelson; \$2.

THE Great War is no longer over. It is less over now than it was ten years ago, for the fear bears on many that it will soon be renewed. What, if it comes, will Young Canada do?

In "God's Sparrows," a former University of British Columbia instructor tells what a group of Canadians did a score of years ago, and, inferentially, what individual Canadians should do if they face the same stark problem again. The author is Philip Child, now a lecturer at Yale, who is spending a Sabbatical year in his native Hamilton, Ont.

For rich quality of cultured writing and the successful mingling of vivid reality and colorful imagination, the novel is outstanding. The author attains frankness without profanity and excitement without obscenity.

The story follows the fortunes, before and during the war, of two intermingling families of breeding in Ontario. A Puritan branch—the Thatchers—marries into a dashing cavalier lot, the Burnetts, in which a gypsy strain is still strong. We see them grow up, the progress of their ideas.

We Three of the family reach the same battery in France and together escape death in the salient where at night "the army came out of its many graves and walked." Two are brothers. A third, debonaire, lovable Capt. Charles Burnett, their uncle, dies with the spectacularity he wished for, by stopping an army.

A fourth in the intellectual quartette is the boys' cousin, Quentin Thatcher, an artist and thinker, whose poetry adumbrates the contents of each of his creator's chapters. He is the story's real hero. He is decorated for bayonetting his way through the enemy, rebels in the trenches, is tortured as a deserter, re-enlists as a private and dies because he refuses to bayonet an advancing German about to bomb him.



PHILIP CHILD.

Revelation of this irritating half-god's complex character is accomplished by an amazing chapter depicting a dream of Dan Thatcher, Mr. Child's hero, in which it the dead come to self-judgment in the strangest supernatural court ever conceived. There, before a benevolent major-general, who is a sort of understudy to the Deity, they are revealed to themselves.

Before the hearing, Dan and Quentin wander through a shadowy Millbank, where the jargon is half-mystical, half military. Red tape, circumlocution, literal-minded sergeant-majors, death lists, and all the equipments of war and religious philosophy are piled up in a phantasmagora which is presented in the matter-of-fact way of dreams.

Judgment in the court is based on the author's rich interpretation of the trite but true code that man must to his own and real self be true. The code sent each to his duty as he "in his inmost mind" saw it.

The aim of Mr. Child's book is to show that the troops in that war did take time for spiritual thought. SYDNEY SCOTT.

# 'Character, Key To Successful Living'

—P. T. A. Convention Theme  
Convention To Be Addressed by Noted Citizens

Its theme "Character, the Key to Successful Living," the fifteenth annual convention of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation of British Columbia will be held, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, next week in Hotel Georgia.

The program includes talks by three well-known Vancouver speakers.

At Tuesday's luncheon in Hudson's Bay Company, Harold Leslie Weir, editor, The Vancouver Sun, will discuss "Progress Through Prof. W. F. Black Publicity."

The same day, at 3 p.m., Prof. Robert England, director of adult education, U.B.C., will address the convention on "Contributions of Parent-Teacher Associations to Adult Education."

Rabbi Cass will speak on "Character Education and Social Change" during the luncheon at David Seppner Ltd., Wednesday, and Robert England will speak for the second time at the convention dinner, Hotel Georgia, the same day.

Registration of delegates will start at 9 a.m., Tuesday, and the first session will get underway an hour later.

## OFFICIAL GREETINGS

Mayor George C. Miller, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education; Mrs. Edward Mahon, B. C. Trustees' Association; William Morgan, B. C. Teachers' Federation; W. D. McLaren, chairman, Vancouver School Board; Mrs. J. C. Bardwell, Vancouver Parent-Teacher Federation; Mrs. J. A. Hallberg, Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation, are scheduled to give addresses of welcome.

Mrs. T. A. S. Hamilton, president, New Westminster Council, will reply.

Music supplied by the Boys' Choir, Queen Mary School, directed by Robert Cummings; reports, exhibits of literature, group singing, Mrs. R. T. Wilson at the piano; President Dr. William G. Black's report, amendments and resolutions will be included on the morning and afternoon schedule.

An entertainment will be presented in the Aztec Ballroom, Tuesday at 8 p.m., by the Vancouver Parent-Teacher Federation.

## ELECTION WEDNESDAY

Wednesday at 9 a.m., the convention will commence its second session, to be featured by election of officers.

In the afternoon a symposium on the theme of "Community Standards," literature, E. S. Robinson, librarian, Vancouver Public Library; films, J. R. Pollock, director of visual education, Vancouver, and recreational activities, Ian Eisenhart, director, Provincial Department of Physical and Recreational Education.

Other business will be cleaned up during the final Thursday session.

Officers of the Federation are: Dr. Black, president; Mrs. Hallberg, Mrs. J. P. Leeming, Colin McDonald, Mrs. G. A. Gall, Mrs. W. O. Rylett, Mrs. A. Jones, vice presidents; Mrs. K. G. Kern, recording secretary; Mrs. T. V. Clarke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. F. Haslam, treasurer.

Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, editor, Parent-Teacher News; Mrs. A. E. Delmage, organizer; Mrs. E. A. Cole, press; Mrs. L. D. Douglas, parent education and child study.

Mrs. J. S. Salter, literature; Mrs. E. Cozens, loan papers and speakers; Mrs. C. W. Mellish, health; Mrs. E. B. Nash, safety; Mrs. G. S. Raphael, group activities; Mrs. J. P. McDougall, rural; Mrs. Mahon, good will; Mrs. Donald McLean, home economics; Mrs. Ada Crump, high school presidents.

Council presidents are: Mrs. Bardwell, Vancouver; Mrs. L. C. Chambers, New Westminster; Mrs. George Mrs. Nanaimo; Mrs. R. Keet, Coquitlam; Mrs. R. E. O'Brien, Burnaby.

## Eugene O'Neill Discussed By University Women

Eugene O'Neill, playwright, was interestingly reviewed by Mrs. Robert Brooks before the University Women's Club meeting Monday at St. John's Church.

Sketching first the new trends in the American theatre at the beginning of the century which paved the way of O'Neill's work, Mrs. Brooks discussed a number of his plays, stressing his use of symbolism and commenting on his limitations and powers as a playwright.

Her paper was illustrated by excerpts from "Marco Millions" and "Bound East for Cardiff," read by Mrs. Olive Dawson and Mrs. Hugh Munro.

Miss Margaret Morrison contributed a brief recounting of the history of the University of British Columbia. Miss Helen English sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Humphreys.

Members of the Overseas alumnae entertained at supper, Mrs. A. H. Rathie and Mrs. Mary Wood presiding at the table.

## 100 U.B.C. Students Awarded Trophies

At the annual award day of the University of British Columbia, Friday, undergraduates saw more than 100 of their number presented with cups, trophies and other awards won in athletic and other student contests.

For debating successes Dorwin Baird was presented with a gold pin by the Parliamentary Forum; Len Martin, Tom Marshall, Alfred Carlson and Alex McDonald with silver pins, and Leslie Allen with a bronze pin.

## Canadian University Women's President At Banquet May 10

Miss Laura E. Newman, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, will be guest of honor and speaker at the annual banquet of the Vancouver University Women's Club, to be held in Hotel Vancouver's Spanish Grill, Monday, May 10, and to which all university graduates in the city are urged to be present in order that on this occasion Miss Newman may meet as many university women as possible.

Eugene O'Neill, 1936 Nobel prize-winner, will be the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. W. R. Brooks, with excerpts read by club members, at the club's meeting Monday, April 12, in St. John's Church Hall, Nanton avenue. Overseas alumnae will be the hostess group and members who have not yet exercised their guest privilege are reminded that they may bring a guest to this gathering.

## ANNUAL MEETING

The executive and group conveners will entertain at the annual meeting, Monday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Edith Milloy, 5270 Marguerite avenue.

Mrs. F. W. Lees, convener; Mrs. John Wickson and Miss Letty Hay, of the Nominations Committee, are receiving nominations for the various offices of the club.

## GROUP MEETINGS

The Book Group meets Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4900 Angus Drive, while the French group will gather next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mme. Darlington-Doriot, 1803 McDonald Street, and two weeks later at the same hour at a place of meeting to be announced later.

The International Relations Group

meets Tuesday, April 13, at 2:30 o'clock at Mrs. F. Day-Smith's, 6028 Trafalgar street, and on April 27 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ackland, 1937 Tolmie street.

The Science Group will hear an Academy of Science lecture on "Astronomy" at the University of B.C., Thursday of this week at 8:15 p.m.

## Campus Activities

A LUNCHEON hour gathering on Saturday with a host of outstanding speakers, was the function enjoyed by the Women's Athletic Association of the University of British Columbia to close a year of exceptional activity. Presiding at the head table, gay with spring blossoms, was Miss Beth Evans, retiring president of the association. Guests of honor included Miss Gertrude Moore, director of women's physical education at the university; Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher, head of the department of psychology; Mrs. Boving, honorary president of the society; Dean Mary L. Bollert, Miss Molly Locke and Miss Jean Thomas. The two latter are former presidents.

Following luncheon Mrs. E. G. Raphael, president of the physical education committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association, was the speaker, when she informed the women students that her organization looked to them for leadership in women's athletics.

Miss Moore also spoke to the large gathering, outlining her plans for women's athletics in the fall term. Later Miss Moore presented the awards for intra-mural sports, and Mrs. Boving presented individual awards to members of the teams, which had represented the university. Reports were heard from the outdoor club, the badminton club, the swimming club, the basketball and hockey organizations.

## French Students Enjoy Programme

On Saturday evening Mlle. Mathilde Sellon entertained the students of the French class of the Vancouver night schools at the home of Miss Alma Dunmore, 2055 West Fourteenth avenue. A programme of French music, recitations and plays was presented. Special guest artists were Miss Dorothy Tennant, Miss Jean Tennant and Miss Marjorie Brown.

At the conclusion of the programme Mr. W. K. Beech, director of Vancouver night schools, spoke in appreciation of Mlle. Sellon's work with the French students. M. Pierre Auge, consul-general for France, also spoke.

Mrs. Frank Lee, president of L'Alliance Francaise, presented to Mlle. Sellon a medal of L'Alliance Francaise in appreciation of her services in the teaching of French in Vancouver.

## Students Receive Debating Awards

Five hundred students gathered in the University auditorium, Friday noon, to see presentation of 100 awards, literary and athletic, to their fellows. Members of faculty made the presentations.

For representing the University in intercollegiate debating here and in the prairies, Tom Marshall, Alfred Carlson, Alex McDonald, Dorwin Baird and Leslie Allen were awarded badges. The first three received silver pins, the others gold and bronze respectively. Other activities meet separately for their distribution of awards.



# At Parent-Teacher Meet

PROVINCE



MORE than 200 delegates representing the 3500 members of the Parent-Teacher Federation of British Columbia gathered for the opening sessions of the annual convention in Hotel Georgia today, and The Daily Province camera caught some of the visitors. At the top are Mrs. R. L. Parker, vice-president of the Parent-Teacher Federation of Tacoma, and Dr. W. G. Black, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher organization. Below are Mrs. O. B. White and Mrs. H. Waters, delegates from Port Mann, and Mrs. J. B. Mouat, one of the delegates from New Westminster.

PROVINCE

## Vancouver Girl Student Tells East We Prefer Thesis to 'Quiz'

The "Daily Telegram" of Worcester, Mass., prints an interview with a Vancouver student at Clark University, Miss L. Gwendolyn Armstrong, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1934 as a honors' student in history.

For the past 15 years a University of B. C. graduate has studied at Clark, first under a scholarship given by the Worcester Antiquarian Society and later by the University. Miss Armstrong is studying history and foreign relations at Clark and later hopes to continue her work in London.

The Worcester paper describes Miss Armstrong as "gold-haired and fair-skinned" and comments that she doesn't look like a product of the "midnight oil" despite the fact that she is an avid student.

She likes the East, the old cobblestone streets and hitching posts of Worcester. In turn the Worcester students regard her Canadian accent as almost "foreign."

A member of Alpha Delta Pi international woman's fraternity, she attended a meeting of that group in Boston, where she found a cosmopolitan atmosphere and people that she said was "just like home."

The greatest difference between Canadian and American colleges Miss Armstrong has noticed is the emphasis in the latter on the "quiz" form of examination while in the west it is on the paper or thesis.

Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, 329 Simpson Street, New Westminster. She returns to Vancouver in June.

### QUESTION FOR PROF. SOWARD.

Sir: An editorial in The Daily Province of March 16, commended Professor F. H. Soward for publicly demanding that Canadians express themselves through their government on the attitude Canada is to take in the event of the British Empire becoming involved in a war.

Citizens of Nelson would ask that Professor Soward declare his personal attitude toward the Empire because of the fact that in the course of a lecture delivered at Nelson about a year ago, and while endeavoring to prove that the treaty of Versailles was very unjust to Germany, he stated that she had been forced to sign that treaty because the British navy had enforced a food blockade so strict as to cause the death from lack of food of many thousands of Germans between the date of the signing of the armistice and that of the signing of the treaty.

He did not quote any authority in support of his statement nor did he say how he considered the treaty would have read had it been written by Germany, in which case, by inference, it would have been a just one.

Until Professor Soward has made himself clear on these points he has no right to put himself forward as a critic of any public body, whether Canadian or British.

Nelson, March 30. W. L. AFFLECK.

## Wins Bursary

APR 7 - 1937



REID G. FORDYCE.

AMONG the annual awards announced by the National Research Council is a \$500 bursary for post-graduate research to Reid G. Fordyce, Vancouver. He holds a master of applied science degree from the University of British Columbia, and last year won a \$600 scholarship for research in cellulose chemistry at McGill. The latest award will enable him to continue his work.

Another University of B. C. man, H. P. Godard, who graduated in chemical engineering last May, was also granted a \$500 bursary by the National Research Council. He will carry on research in cellulose chemistry at a Canadian university to be decided later.

## Dean Bollert Speaker For Kiwassa Luncheon

Dean M. L. Bollert of the University of B. C. will be the speaker at the April luncheon meeting of the Kiwassa Club to be held in the Hotel Georgia Monday next at 12:15 p.m.

Members of the New Westminster Kiwassa Club and wives of North Vancouver Kiwanians will be guests of honor and an interesting musical program has been arranged.

Regular business meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the King's Daughters, at the home of Mrs. F. Modeland, 3339 West Twenty-seventh avenue, Friday, at 2:30 p.m.

## University Women Have Interesting April Programme

Mrs. W. R. B. B. give a paper on Eugene O'Neill at the meeting of University Women's Club on Monday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in St. John's Church hall, Nanton avenue. Her paper will be illustrated with excerpts read by club members, and overseas alumnae will entertain. Members are reminded they may bring a guest to this meeting.

The annual meeting will be held on April 26 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edith May, 5270 Marguerite avenue, where the executive and group conveners will entertain. Mrs. F. W. Keef is convener of the nomination committee, and is assisted by Mrs. John Wickson and Miss Lety Hay.

Group meetings for this month will include book review, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4900 Angus drive; French, April 7, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mme. Darlington-Doriet, 1803 McDonald street, and also on April 21; international relations, April 13, home of Mrs. F. Day-Smith, 6028 Trafalgar street, and April 27, home of Mrs. E. E. Ackland, 1937 Tolmie street; science, April 8, attending the Academy of Science lecture at the University of British Columbia on "Astronomy."

## Co-ed Athletes Hear Mrs. Raphael at SUN Closing Luncheon

"University leadership in Physical Training" was the subject chosen by Mrs. G. S. Raphael, chairman of the gym committee of the B. C. Parent-Teacher Federation, when she spoke before co-ed members of the Women's Athletic Association at their annual luncheon in the private dining room of the Hudson's Bay Saturday.

Seated at the head table, which was gay with spring flowers were Miss Beth Evans, retiring president, Miss Jean Meredith, president-elect, Mrs. G. S. Raphael, Miss M. L. Bollert, Mrs. P. A. Boving, honorary president of the Women's Athletic Association; Mrs. J. Wyman Pilcher, honorary president of the Women's Big Block Club; Miss Gertrude Moore, physical education director at the University, and the Misses Molly Locke and Jean Thomas, former presidents of the Women's Athletic Association.

Reports on the year's activities were presented by representatives of the University Out-Door Club, Swimming Club, Basketball Club, Badminton Club and Grass Hockey Club. Miss Jean Meredith reported on the results of the intra-mural games, following which Miss Gertrude Moore presented the intra-mural awards to the winning teams.

Mrs. P. A. Boving then presented the small block and letter awards to those by winning them during the preceding term. The luncheon closed with a short talk from Miss Jean Meredith, who outlined activities for the following year.

### Final U. B. C. Lecture.

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 13. —The final lecture of the series under auspices of the University will be given on Thursday night at The Towers by Prof. Ira Dilworth. The subject will be "Poetry in the Georgian Period." Rev. G. Hasted Dowker will preside and musical numbers will be given by Herbert Spencer school choir.

APR 13 1937 PROVINCE

## Almost 1700 Ways of Earning A Living

PROVINCE

SEVEN women graduates of the University of British Columbia took their Ph.D.'s in Europe in one year. Dean M. L. Bollert, speaking at the luncheon of Provincial Canadian Daughters' League on Wednesday, added that the local University has won more scholarships for its age and size of its attendance than any other in Canada.

Dean Bollert outlined, with sympathetic touches and admiration for self-sacrifice and faith, some of the efforts of girls attending the University, to earn money to complete their courses. Many of them give light services for room and board, some work in summer hotels, or in factories, others tutor and help at playgrounds.

Girls nowadays go to college with the idea of fitting themselves to earn a living, said the speaker, who added that most of the 1700 ways of earning a living are open to women. Many have desired to enter the teaching profession, at present overcrowded, but there is a possibility that three or four years hence there will be a dearth of teachers. Nursing is becoming popular, and some hope to take up laboratory work. Others are entering agriculture, some hope to go to the business world and others will do social service.

The University hopes, according to Dean Bollert, for a department of physical education, one in literary science, another in household science and one in journalism. So many students discover they can not complete their course, and seek help from scholarships. Miss Bollert thought bursaries were of greater value to students, because they are given for financial need as well as scholarship.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. A. McGee, with Mr. Wallace Laughton at the piano. Mrs. J. McLeod was chairman for the meeting, and members enjoyed bridge and whist later.

APR 8 - 1937



## Woman's Musical Club Elects New President

**MRS. M. J. K. ALLEN** was elected president of Vancouver Woman's Musical Club at the annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the Oval Room of Hotel Vancouver. Mrs. J. A. McGee is past president.

Other officers are first vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Belyea; second vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Thomson; third vice-president, Mrs. P. D. McTavish; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. J. McCreery;

Conveners, programme, Mrs. Burton L. Kurth and Mrs. P. D. McTavish, assisted by Miss May James, Mrs. James Eckman, Mrs. Ralph Roys, Mme Isabelle Burnada, Mrs. C. J. Tullidge, Miss Marguerite Bullock, Mrs. Howard Coulter, Miss Louie Stirk, Mrs. George B. McClellan, and Mrs. Edward Munro.

**Committee Conveners.** Philanthropic, Mrs. Robert Young, and Mrs. H. N. Hilker; students' section, Mrs. R. F. Howden and Miss Beatrice Hicks; scholarship, Mrs. Philip Malkin; reception, Mrs. E. O. Cornish and Mrs. William Dichmont; hall, Mrs. John Rosene and Mrs. J. L. Trumbull; library, Mrs. Norman Greer, Mrs. Joseph

and Miss Pauline Craig; membership, Mrs. J. W. Thompson. Mrs. H. J. McCreery presenting secretary-treasurer's statement said receipts had amounted to \$2922, and expenditures to \$1988. Mrs. Philip Malkin spoke of the scholarship winner of last year, Miss Jane Fowler, who was the fourteenth to receive the award.

**Variety Offered.**

Variety had characterized the year's programmes, said Mrs. P. D. McTavish, saying that one entire programme had been given over to modern music. Sixteen programmes had been given at various institutions by the philanthropic committee said Mrs. Robert Young, and Miss Marguerite Bullock mentioned the appearance before the club of festival winners, and also a programme given by students under fourteen years of age.

Two gifts had been received for the club's music library, said Mrs. A. F. B. Clark. These had been a copy of "Musical Secrets" given by Mr. Kenneth Ross, and violin music by Mrs. C. H. Scott. Mrs. Clark appealed for books on music and composers, opera scores and better music.

The head table was decorated with mauve iris, daffodils and forsythia and pink tulips with matching tapers in silver candelabra. Vocal solos were given by Mme. Isabelle Burnada, with Miss Norma Abernethy at the piano, and Jean Coulthard Adams, pianoforte selections, two of them being her compositions.

## University Hoopers Are Declared In

University of British Columbia's senior "A" basketballs will be named by McTaggart Cowan, president of the British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association, as Pacific Coast representative in Dominion amateur hoop playoffs, W. H. W. Hardwick, president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, announced today.

Mr. Hardwick said the university quintette had been chosen before provincial senior "B" playoffs had been completed because they were the "only senior champions eligible under the constitution of the C.A.B.A."

The Dominion basketball rules call for a "champion or representative" team declared by March 31. Senior "B" playoffs will not be completed until April 13.

## Varsity To Play In Seattle

The Varsity championship basketballers do not intend to let the moss grow under their feet while waiting for the Prairie champions.

They want to be in top trim for their effort to bring the Canadian title to Vancouver, so they have reached all the way to Seattle for some opposition and they picked the toughest they could find.

Alpine Dairy will act as the stooges and the Rah-Rah boys will have to be in top form to stop them.

Alpines are Seattle city champions, were rated as favorites to cop the Northwest title but had the misfortune to have three of their stars injured just previous to the tournament. Even at that, they finished third.

They boast a colorful lineup led by Roy Williamson, chosen on the first team of the Northwest A.A.U. Championships. Bill Murphy, former Gonzaga University star, made the second team. Not to be outdone by their teammates, Tom Werner and George Freddrichs rated the City All-Star team.

The fifth regular is Kenny Jordan, formerly of Xavier University in Cincinnati. Jack Volker, Dick Foster, Paul Smith and Bill Estep round out the team.

Numbered among the Alpine victories is one over the Dominos, a fairly easy one. Just to make sure of it, they accomplished it in Victoria.

Oh, yes. The game will be played at Varsity Saturday night and it will give Vancouver fans a preview of their hopes for Canadian honors.

## U.B.C. Men Win 2 Scholarships

47 Awarded by National Research Council, Ottawa

By Canadian Press  
OTTAWA, April 9.—The National Research Council, Tuesday, announced award of 47 scholarships, worth \$27,500, for the fiscal year 1937-38.

They are given to encourage post-graduate training in scientific research, chiefly in graduate schools of Canadian universities.

Award of bursaries included:

R. G. Fordyce and H. P. Godard, cellulose chemistry, British Columbia.

Mr. Fordyce took his B.A.Sc. with honors in chemical engineering at the U.B.C. in 1935, and, working under a Carnegie scholarship won on his graduation, secured his M.A.Sc. degree in 1936.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William George Fordyce of 4583 West Fifteenth Avenue.

His companion winner, Mr. Godard, also graduated in chemical engineering with honors, in 1936. He is at present studying for his master's degree in Applied Science at the U.B.C. He is the son of Mrs. L. M. Godard of 4432 West Eighth Avenue.

In addition to his academic ability he is known on the campus as an expert shot, being a member of the team that brought the Dominion Rifle Association National Inter-University Cup to the U.B.C. this year, the first time it has come west of Winnipeg.

Both Godard and Fordyce will make use of their \$500 awards to continue original research in the field of cellulose chemistry.

## Governors Approve University Stadium

Plans for Varsity's new stadium were approved by the board of governors at their Monday evening meeting. This official approval of the plans will mean an early start on construction of the grandstand.

Student labor will be used in unskilled jobs on the building wherever possible, it has been stated by student officials. Sharp and Thompson plans were those that received the O.K. of the governors last night.

## Gamma Phi Beta Dance

**HIS Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, His Worship Mayor George C. Miller, Professor and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hager and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson** have consented to act as patrons for the "top hat" cabaret, to be given by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the Commodore on Friday evening, April 23. Miss Fredena Anderson, as a member of the committee, is actively interested in the affair, which is to be in aid of underprivileged children.



—Vanderpant

MISS FREDENA ANDERSON.

## Student Cagers Beaten In Dull Exhibition Show

The sleepy and spiritless Varsity B.C. basketball champs took a sound beating on Saturday night at their own gym. when they allowed Alpine Dairy, the Seattle champs, to walk all over them—36-23.

The locals just didn't have any fight in them at all in the first half, being on the small side of the 22-6 score at the breather. Their long lay-off seems to have told on them, not to speak of worries from their exams.

However, the Seattle squad would take all Varsity could give at any time by the looks of things. Very big, and expert in all departments of the game, they even outsped the blue and gold. It was hard to believe that such big men as these Americans could be so quick on their feet. Williamson of the visitors was especially good; he scored 17 points, mostly unaided.

Their tall centre, Murphy, was another slicker. Not only tall, but husky as well, he used his reach and weight to the fullest advantage, and kept Henderson plenty busy. "Hunk" held him down to four markers, though, and finally the giant went off with personal fouls.

Province played Ryersons in a preliminary game, and, both teams being without many of their players, it was another dead affair. The Newsies kept just ahead of Ryersons and finished up on the long side of the 33-29 score. Half-time score was 21-19.

Alpine Dairy—Williamson (17), Voelker (6), Murphy (4), Fredderich (2), Warner, Foster (1), Smith, Estep; total, 36.

## Noted Women Asked to Give Talks

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Invited To Pan-Pacific Session

Vancouver, April 14.—Mrs. Eric Hamber has consented to act as honorary chairman at the special banquet to be held on July 16 in connection with the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference to be held here July 12 to 24.

Announcement of this was made at the meeting of the Vancouver committee of the Canadian section, with Mrs. Edward Mahon in the chair.

Miss M. L. Bollert, chairman of the Canadian section, reported that eighteen delegates are expected from Hawaii, eight from China, and representation from Netherlands, East India, Java and Siam, as well as Australia and New Zealand. There

will probably be a large delegation from United States, as well as some from eastern Canada.

An invitation will be sent to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to be a special speaker on peace at the conference.

Japan is not expected to send delegates, since there is a large educational conference to be held in that country this summer. Miss Bollert reported correspondence with Frances Perkins, United States Minister of Labor; Marjorie Fry of London, Dr. Leyton Richards of Birmingham, England, and Lena Madeson Phillips of New York. These people have been invited to speak at the conference.

Mrs. Mahon mentioned the committee's expectation there would be a representation from Vancouver Island, since groups in Victoria and Nanaimo were interested. Mrs. Paul Smith, M.P.P., reported that contributions were still being sought to complete the fund of \$2,500 required for the conference.



## 'Putting on the Top Hat' At Gamma Phi Beta Cabaret



MISS HELEN THOMPSON (EXTREME RIGHT) TRIES OUT THE EFFECT OF "PUTTING ON THE WHITE TOP HAT" FOR THE MISSES LEONA NELSON, MILDRED FRASER (STANDING), DOROTHY THOMPSON AND MYRTLE BEATTY.

The hat is a replica of those to be presented to all feminine guests attending the Gamma Phi Beta Cabaret, Friday, April 23, at the Commodore. Their escorts will be the recipients of black "toppers." In keeping with the sophisticated theme of the "Top Hat Cabaret," noisemakers will be elongated cigarettes, while balloons will add myriad color to decorations.

## B. C. Man Uses Intense Cold To Replace Extreme Heat Process

A Vancouver-born scientist, Dr. H. D. Smith, recently introduced a revolutionary development in mechanics when he disengaged from its 270-ton rotor a 40-ton steel shaft by the use of six tons of dry ice. The operation, completed in the Queenston, Ontario, Hydro plant, is usually effected by the use of extreme heat, and is considered very difficult.

Dr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith of 4860 Fleming Street, is a graduate of the U.B.C., winning the Governor-General's gold medal in 1927, when he took his B.A. He was awarded his M.A. here in 1929, and has since been on the staff of the University of Toronto department of physics until recently joining the Carbo-Ice Company research staff at Leaside, Ont.

The hydr

originally applied to the shaft at a heat of 1200 degrees F., and on cooling was held by a pressure of 40,000 tons. The usual method of disconnecting the two is to reverse the heating process.

After considerable experiment, Dr. Smith developed a method of cooling alcohol to 100 degrees below zero with dry ice, and circulating it through the interior of the shaft.

Circulating this mixture through the 32-foot shaft, 30 inches in diameter at 200 gallons a minute, he managed to suddenly cool the 40-ton mass so that it contracted sufficiently to slip easily out of the rotor.

Previously doubtful hydro engineers observed the experiment and pronounced it a valuable innovation in the practise of handling large units of machinery.

## All of Which Has U. B. C. In Mad Mood For Tilt Tonight

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The Windsor Fords will roar into town at 9 o'clock this morning, but they won't have the Montreal Cup with them. And are the Students mad?

Now in case you've been out of town, visiting a sick friend or just giving the papers a skip, the above blunt statement needs enlightening.

The Windsor Fords are the championship basketball team of Canada, the Olympic Games club and the East's nominee for the 1937 Dominion finals opening against the Western champions, the University of British Columbia, tonight at the Exhibition Forum. The game starts at 8:30 and it's the first of a best-of-five series running tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Monday if all those tilts are necessary.

Now about the cup. The Montreal mug, a solid silver affair which cost a group of Montreal business men something in the neighborhood of \$300, is symbolics of the championship of Canada in the matter of hooping. Not wanting to carry it all the way to the coast and then back again if they were successful, the Fords left it at home.

Varsity are a bit peeved about that. The action suggested to the pepped up Thunderbirds that maybe these Windsor chappies are a bit cocky about it all. So Varsity's flashy five will be out there fighting tonight to muss up the Ford machinery.

Dominion president, Walter Hardwick, has foiled the visitors by wiring instructions to ship the trophy here so that the teams will have something to fight for.

A light workout topped off a tough training grind for Maury Van Vliet's charges Monday. None of the tough setting-up exercises were indulged in and most of the time was spent in sinking "sitters," those medium distance shots. And Willoughby and Bardsley appeared to have the range again as they swished them through. Mathison, Swan and Armstrong were missing, but every other member of the squad took the shooting practice and topped off with 25 free throws each.

Coach Van Vliet implored the boys to "make it three straight." The smart mentor, now that Varsity exams are over, is in a hurry to get back to the University of Toronto, where he is taking a post-course.

details for the big series completed by the busiest man, Chuck Jones. While getting the blow account of the "Emperor" had a taking down bits

## DR. LAIRD ELECTED BY SCIENCE GROUP PROVINCE. Dr. Harper Describes Work at Victoria.

Dr. D. G. Laird was elected president of the B. C. Academy of Sciences at the annual meeting recently.

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Other officers are: vice-president, Dr. William Ure; secretary, Dr. W. F. Seyer; treasurer, Dr. D. C. B. Duff; editor, Dr. C. McLean Fraser; executive committee, Dr. John Allardyce, Prof. F. M. Knapp, Dr. Blythe Eagles, Prof. W. H. Gage, H. R. Beard, Prof. G. A. Gillies.

Dr. W. E. Harper, director of the observatory at Victoria, described the important advances in astronomical science which have been made by the six members of the staff at that institution. The study of the motions and composition of a number of distant stars; the discovery that the universe is rotating with enormous velocity; and the peculiar nature of the atomic dust which fills all space between the stars, were described and illustrated.

## Missionary



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer  
REV. LORIMER BAKER

AT Marpole Baptist Church the speakers at the services Sunday will be Rev. and Mrs. Lorimer G. Baker. Before going to Manchuria seven years ago Mr. Baker was pastor at Marpole, and will be heartily welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will speak at the young people's rally in Ruth Morton Church, Monday evening. A reception was tendered them Friday night by the Regular Baptists of Vancouver. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker are well known in Vancouver; he is a son of the late Rev. A. F. Baker and she is a daughter of the late Thomas Boucher. Both mothers are living in the city and welcomed the missionaries on their return.

## Dr. D. G. Laird Heads Academy of Sciences

Dr. D. G. Laird of the University of B.C. was chosen President of the B.C. Academy of Sciences at the annual meeting.

Other officers elected are: Honorary president, Dr. L. S. Klineck; vice-president, Dr. William Ure; secretary, Dr. W. F. Seyer; treasurer, Dr. D. C. B. Duff; editor, Dr. C. McLean Fraser; executive, Dr. John Allardyce, Professor G. A. Gillies, Professor F. M. Knapp, Dr. Blythe Eagles, Professor W. H. Gage, H. R. Beard.

At the same meeting Dr. W. E. Harper, director of the Dominion

## Goes Abroad

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MISS NORAH FEAST.

SAILING from New York on May 1, Miss Norah Feast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Feast, Belmont Avenue, will join in the Coronation festivities in London. She will visit relatives in England, and prior to returning home late in September to resume her studies at the University of British Columbia will make an extensive motor tour of England, Scotland and France.



# Thunderbirds Find Seattle "Alps" Too Tough to Scale

APR 12 1937 Varsity 23, Seattle 26

U.B.C. Thunderbirds found the Seattle "Alps" too tough to scale and lost an exhibition basketball game Saturday night. Four hundred fans trotted out to the campus to see the game and they all left agreeing that advance notices rating the Alpines as one of the strongest aggregations in the Northwest were not exaggerated.

Combining smart ball-handling, good shooting and intricate plays, with a decided height advantage, the Seattle squad started right in to humble our local hoop champions. Roy Williamson opened the scoring with two free tosses, only to have Pringle come right back with a basket.

Varsity followed this with a free throw, and the fans settled back to watch Seattle chase the Thunderbirds, but their feelings soon changed. The Alpines ran their two points up to eighteen before Varsity tallied, and only via the free throw route. They connected with three free ones and two more baskets for Alpines found them enjoying a healthy 22-6 lead at half time.

## NINE FOR NINE.

Roy Williamson proved all the poison for Varsity in the first half, scoring eleven points. Nine of them were free tosses, but that was the only way that he could be stopped. Just to rub it in he made exactly nine out of nine free ones.

Varsity showed the effects of a two-week layoff in the first half, but they came out after the interval full of fight and promptly ran in a basket and a free toss. They managed to cut the lead to ten points, but from then on it was practically basket for basket.

**FREE SHOTS** — Bill Murphy spent an enjoyable evening baiting the crowd and Henderson before retiring on personals.

Varsity fans to Alpines: How did you lose to Dominos 26-25?

Alpines to Varsity: How did you ever beat the Dominos three straight?

Scores:  
Alpine Dalry—Williamson (17), Voelker (8), Murphy (4), Frederich (2), Warner (6), Foster, Smith (1), Estepp—36.  
Varsity—Bardsley (2), Matthison (8), Willoughby (4), Henderson (2), Pringle (7), Turner, Hudson, Swan, Armstrong, Davis

## U.B.C. Alma Mater Bond Issue Taken

It is announced that the successful tenderers for the \$40,000 bond issue of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia are Riddell, Keenleyside & Walsh Ltd., and Laurence Smith & Company Ltd., Vancouver investment firms.

It is understood that the funds will be immediately available for the construction of the first unit of the new U.B.C. Stadium. The financial obligation was voluntarily and unanimously assumed by the student body, the students having voted to set aside an annual levy of \$3 from their Alma Mater fees. The bonds will be offered to the public in the near future.

This is the second successful project of this nature by the Alma Mater Society of the U.B.C. In 1928 they financed their gymnasium with an issue of fifteen-year bonds which, however, the retired in full within eight years. The new issue is due in 1950, will carry interest of 4½ per cent. payable in Canada only, callable at 101.

Congratulations are due the student body for the successful flotation of their loan, and for their enterprise and esprit de corps, so characteristic of our University.

## Locals Hope to Remove Staleness From Attack

SUN. by Friday Night

Now that they know it will be those old winners, the Raymond Union Jacks, they will have to beat Varsity, for some reason or other, feel more confident.

The U.B.C. basketball players and coaches have thought all along in terms of their chances to beat Raymond, and if any other team had won the prairie championship it would have upset the old dope cart.

It begins to look, though, as if these Raymond boys are going to be some bunch to beat. By glancing at their two-game total score against Winnipeg it is easy to see that they are really going to town this year, and don't expect to let B.C. stop them.

However, Varsity coach, Maury Van Vleet, still remains confident of his lads, even if examination worries and lack of practice have slowed the students tremendously. This showed in their exhibition game on Saturday night. This staleness is the big worry for Maury, and everyone is wondering whether he can get rid of it by Friday night, the first night of the western playoffs against Raymond at The Forum.

The blue and gold squad trooped down to The Forum yesterday for their only practice before the series. They are still concentrating on their old bugaboo, shooting, especially when they heard of the sharpshoot-ability of the Union Jacks.

Substitute Hudson of U.B.C. still sore ankle, so did not take the running. Matthison's leg he hurt in practices last pretty well O.K. again, and so, so the team is coming anything else.

at The Forum the

## Varsity Rugbys To Travel

Varsity's English rugby greats will soon be hobnobbing with Hollywood's greats. Sid Walker, hustling manager of the U.B.C. Thunderbirds, received a wire yesterday from the Southern California Rugby Union and the trip to the south is definitely on.

Seventeen players, Sid Walker, Captain Dobbie and faculty delegate Harry Warren will leave Vancouver for the southland via train April 30. To date the collegians from Vancouver will play three games: May 2 and 5, with the date of the third game unknown as yet.

Varsity will pack quite a reputation down to Southern California. They've been known here as the "wonder" team, winning both McKeehle and Miller trophies. The only absentees will be Art Willoughby and Bill Swan. Both boys are playing basketball, but will be available should Varsity lose out before April 30.

## Mrs. Sherwood Lett Again President of University Women

Mrs. Sherwood Lett was re-elected president of the University Women's Club at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Milloy, Marguerite Avenue.

Highlighting the annual reports were the three educational gifts of the club, over a hundred dollars being contributed to the Canadian Federation of University Women's overseas scholarship; \$100 to the club's own bursary at the University of B.C. and also to Dean Bollert's educational fund.

Social service work of the club was extensive, various members helping

## Contrary Mary Of Eighteenth Century

THIS SHINING WOMAN, Mary Wollstonecraft Goodwin, 1759-1797, by George Preedy; Toronto: Collins; \$3.95.

By W. L. MACDONALD  
(Professor of English, University of B. C.)  
NY book which deals with

A Godwin, Shelley and their circle is bound to attract notice because of general interest which attaches to the group. Mr. Preedy's book, *This Shining Woman*, is a revaluation of the life of Mary Wollstonecraft, who became the wife of Godwin the year of her death.

It is not a "hunking" biography and yet it places the heroine on a much lower plane intellectually than is generally assigned her by nineteenth century writers. The fact is that Mary Wollstonecraft is known before all else as the author of the *Vindication of the Rights of Women* and the champion of the feminist movement three quarters of a century before John Stuart Mill wrote *The Subjection of Women*.

### Spotlights the Woman Herself.

Mr. Preedy has relatively little to say about the *Vindication*; he devotes himself to the essential woman in the author, and in doing this he lays the main stress upon Mary Wollstonecraft's liaison with Gilbert Imlay. According to Mr. Preedy, the *Vindication* was the superficial explosion of a soul constricted by poverty and social injustice; but in the inner shrine of Mary's heart were secret altars dedicated to love and domestic happiness.

It was not her theories of marriage announced in the *Vindication* which kept her from entering into the holy bonds of matrimony with Gilbert Imlay, and after her futile struggle to face out the world of convention she was glad enough to regularize her second affair, that with Godwin, by taking her case to the registry office.

### He Disagrees with Brailsford.

Mr. Preedy even denies that there was much originality in her ideas. "Mary after all had nothing very startling to say and certainly very little that was new. Her work was swollen with platitudes and padded with turgid rhetoric." It was, so the biographer thinks, the sermonising tone colored with a railing, vindictive temper that caused the scandal over the *Vindication*.

H. N. Brailsford, on the other hand, rates Mary Wollstonecraft as the one woman of genius who belonged to the English revolutionary circle of that time.

As a sort of apologue to the "new philosophy" preached by the Godwin circle, a chapter is added in which are sketched the suicide of Fanny, the illegitimate daughter of Mary and Imlay, and the hectic careers of Mary Godwin, mistress and later wife of Shelley, and of Jane Clairmont, step-daughter of Godwin, and mistress of Byron.

While the subject and treatment are interesting, and while the biographer does communicate his sense of the heroine's personality, the book is somewhat irritatingly repetitive in its style and arrangement. There seems, for example, not much point in a three-page appendix on Mary Wollstonecraft's literary work when much more is said in the text. Messrs. Collins have produced a handsomely bound and printed volume.

to give the home-management course sponsored by the Community Self-Help Groups and aiding the school board with the classes for foreign-born women which the University Club established a year ago and which have since been taken over by the school board. Members also gave their services for teaching children in the T.B. ward of the General Hospital, worked with the Day Nursery Association and supplied schools, mostly on Vancouver Island, with various necessities.

Interesting programs on topics literary, dramatic, scientific, lingual and other cultural subjects were given throughout the year by the various study groups of the club, the members making most of the contributions to the program.

## PROF. KING TO BE MANAGER OF FAIR

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U.B.C. Man Appointed Temporary Head.

J. K. Matheson, manager of Vancouver Exhibition Association, suffering from a temporary breakdown, has been relieved of his duties by directors of the organization.

Prof. H. T. King, head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of British Columbia, will be offered the position of interim manager for the next four months. Mr. Matheson is recovering and is expected to be well again shortly.

Walter Imlay, president of the Exhibition Association, will interview Prof. King today and it is expected that the latter will take over the position. University authorities have already agreed to grant him four months' leave of absence.

Prof. King came to Vancouver about seventeen years ago, joining the agricultural department of the University. He came from the Ontario Agricultural College, and since his arrival has been connected prominently with the Exhibition Association and also identified with other fairs of the Pacific Northwest.

He has not only been a member of the Exhibition board, but has acted as judge in several departments of the Vancouver and other fairs. He is regarded as an expert in his line and is popular with exhibitors and agricultural men generally.

Recently Prof. King was appointed by the American Ayshire Breeders' Association to represent Western Canada on the list of qualified judges to officiate at larger state and national exhibitions.

## Dr. Sage Fellow Of Royal Society

Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the department of history at the University of British Columbia has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, section two, dealing with English language, literature and history, according to word received from Ottawa.

The honor has been awarded to Dr. Sage in recognition of his researches in the field of history. He has contributed many articles to historical journals, and is a recognized authority on British Columbia's past. He is the author of a biography of Sir James Douglas.

Dr. Sage is also a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and a member of the Canadian Historical Association, American Historical Association, B. C. Historical Association and several other learned bodies.

Giving reports were Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mrs. Orson Banfield, Miss Letty Hay, Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Mrs. E. E. Ackland, Mrs. C. A. Ryan, Miss Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Walter Mowat, Mrs. Lavell Leeson and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Other officers elected to the new executive were Mrs. H. F. Angus, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Mowat, second; Mrs. T. C. Stewart, secretary; Miss Helen Barr, assistant; Mrs. William Mackay, treasurer.

Following the business session Mrs. Thorsteinsson Smith sang accompanied by Mrs. Brown while Miss Emily Cushing contributed piano selections.

Members of the executive and committee heads entertained at supper with Mrs. R. H. Stewart and Mrs. J. A. Campbell presiding at the urns.



# Women's Fraternities Plan Annual Summer Camps at Beach Resorts

## PROVINCE

Another week, graduation festivities of the University of British Columbia will be nearly over and an exodus of students will commence to all parts of the province. Coast summer resorts will be favorite rendezvous for fraternity members who will holiday together.

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**Kappa Alpha Theta.**  
Kappa Alpha Theta will be the first women's fraternity to leave for their camp at Crescent Beach where they will remain from May 8 to 24. Attending the camp will be Miss Lillian Boyd, Miss Marguerite Manson, Miss K. Armstrong, Miss Helen Westby, Miss Josephine Dickie, Miss Margaret Lighthouse, Miss Catherine Mackintosh, Miss Carol Stewart, Miss Beverley Douglas, Miss Isobel Irwin, Miss Barbara Hall, Miss Audrey Roberts, Miss Margot Martin, Miss Nora Gibson, Miss Freda Fields, Miss Morva Longfellow, Miss Edith Whiteford, Miss Betsy McCallum, Miss Edith Sellens, Miss Joanne Brown, Miss Polly Brown and Miss Marian Vance.

**Delta Gamma.**  
Delta Gamma has chosen the shores of Howe Sound for the camp which begins on May 25. Planning to attend are Miss Frances Jones, Miss Margaret Haspel, Miss Amy Seed, Miss Marjorie Hobson, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Maisie Clugston, Miss Constance Harvey, Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Barbara Hutton, Miss Beverley Cunningham, Miss Pat McRae, Miss Olive Tufts, Miss Nancy Sadler, Miss Betty Crossley, Miss Miriam Cosens, Miss Mary Heyes and Miss Sheila Wilson.

**Alpha Phi.**  
The summer homes of Hon. Wells Gray and of Miss Audrey Salter will be visited by Alpha Phi fraternity when members hold their camp at Crescent Beach from May 17 to 27. The holidayers will include Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Nora Blair, Miss Evelyn Woodhead, Miss Marjorie Stiell, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Dorothy Peterson, Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton, Miss Audrey Salter, Miss Janet and Miss Hyslop Gray, Miss Margaret Ecker, Miss Mary De Pencier, Miss Catharine Miller, Miss Doris Pratt, Miss Odette Hicks, Miss Ilse Lorentzen, Miss Claire St. John, Miss Dorothy Cummings and Miss Marnie Miller.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma.**  
On May 10, Kappa Kappa Gamma will sail for Savary Island, where at the summer home of Miss

McDonald, Miss Phyllis McKean, Miss Betty MacLaughlin, Miss Peggy MacRae, Miss Dorothy Saville, Miss Virginia Birmingham, Miss Beattie Burd, Miss Ruth Cowan, Miss Eleanor Green, Miss Nancy Housser, Miss Helen MacLaughlin, Miss Betty McLeod, Miss Jean MacRae, Miss Janet Seldon, Miss Peggy Thomson.

**Alpha Omicron Pi.**

Alpha Omicron Pi has chosen Texada Island as scene of its May camp when Miss Doris Betchley, Miss Madeleine Bowden, Miss Violet Clark, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Alice Gerow, Miss Mary Gourney, Miss Betty Hoffmeister, Miss Molly Shone, Miss K. Armstrong, Miss Priscilla Boyd, Miss Willa Elliot, Miss Peggy Jones and Miss Adelia Thurber will attend.

**Gamma Phi Beta.**  
On Saturna Island in the Gulf of Georgia Gamma Phi Beta will holiday from May 10 to 24. Among those present will be Miss Beth Evans, Miss Marjorie Hill, Miss Madge Neill, Miss Evelyn Maguire, Miss Jean Bonnell, Miss Betsy Darnbrough, Miss Evelyn Hebb, Miss Molly Locke, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Betty White, Miss Joan Hall, Miss Jean Seaton, Miss Barbara Bearce, Miss Aumri Johnston, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Shirley Lynn, Miss Jean Stordy and Miss Betty Moxon.

**Alpha Gamma Delta.**  
Early in June Alpha Gamma Delta will spend a vacation together at Crescent Beach when the party will include Miss Ruth Brandon, Miss Olga Webber, Miss June Porter, Miss Margaret Harvey, Miss Doris Kemp, Miss Audrey Horwood, Miss Agnes Shewan, Miss Ailsa Braidwood, Miss M. and Miss D. Smith, Miss Kathleen Scott, Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Aileen Mann, Miss Merle Turnbull, Miss Jean McLaurin, and Miss Dixie Taylor.

**Alpha Delta Pi.**  
Alpha Delta Pi will hold camp late in May when among the party will be Miss Elizabeth Cain, Miss Peggy Dougherty, Miss Gertrude Grayson, Miss Betty McLeery, Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Laura Nixon, Miss Eileen McDonnell, Miss Jean Reid, Miss Barbara Beney, Miss Mary Craig, Miss Marjorie Findlay, Miss Louise Gilmour, Miss Regis Hicks, Miss Mavis Eastham, Miss Marion Kersey, Miss Jean McLeod, Miss Marjorie Todd, Miss Molly Field, Miss Alice Gavin, Miss K. House, Miss Marion Patton and Miss Margaret McKenzie.

# Players' Club To Present "Fresh Fields"

As a feature of convocation week, members of the Players' Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia, will present "Fresh Fields," the London three-act comedy of Ivor Novello, gifted young English playwright and actor. So popular was this play that it enjoyed the long run of approximately a year and six months at the Criterion Theatre, Piccadilly.

The play was produced on Broadway last season with Margaret Anglin in the leading part. Miss Anglin, by happy coincidence, was the first honorary member of the Players' Club, this recognition have been conferred on her as Canada's leading actress.

The play, which will be presented by Mrs. Yvonne Firkins, who undertook the direction after Mrs. Barbara West had left for Ottawa with the second Vancouver entry in the Dominion Drama Festival, will be given in the University Theatre, Point Grey, on Tuesday, May 4, at 8:20 o'clock under the auspices of the Players' Club Alumni. The senior class are honor guests but all interested in modern drama may attend.

**Members of Cast.**  
Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mrs. Dorothy McKelvie Fowler and Mr. William Buckingham, well known in Vancouver dramatic circles, will play the three leading parts, while others in the cast are Mrs. G. M. Letson, Miss Diana Drabble, Miss Marjorie Griffin, Miss Betty Jack, Mr. E. Chamberlain and Mr. R. C. Harris. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Henry Bell-Irving, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Isobel Harvey, Mr. W. H. Q. Cameron and Mr. Ted Clarke. The play offers many opportunities for the latest in London fashions, and through the courtesy of a local importer, the newest in feminine fashions will be on view. The box office opens at M. A. Kelly's, Granville street, on Thursday and will be open every afternoon.

# Many at Dinner of B.C. Historical Group

The first annual dinner of the B.C. Historical Association, Vancouver section, was held Friday evening in the Patricia Room of Hotel Georgia, with over 70 members and friends in attendance.

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The president of the section, Dr. W. N. Sage, presided, and in a brief address welcomed those present. Greetings from the provincial executive were given by the president, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist. The secretary, Miss Helen R. Boutilier, read letters from Mrs. M. R. Cree, honorary secretary of the provincial body, and from Dr. T. A. Rickard, president of the Victoria section.

Dr. Robie L. Reid, organizer of the section, introduced the speaker of the evening, Judge F. W. Howay. Judge Howay spoke on the work which the Historic Sites and Monuments Board is doing in the province. Thanks of the group to the speaker were expressed by Judge J. A. Forin in a short speech in which he referred to the work of Judge Howay as a member of the B.C. Bar and as a historian.

Musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Burton L. Kurth, accompanied by Mr. Kurth.

The executive of the section consists of: President, Dr. W. N. Sage; vice presidents, Mr. F. C. Aubrey and Miss E. B. Mercer; secretary, Miss H. R. Boutilier; treasurer, Mr. K. A. Waites; council, Dr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., and Judge J. A. Forin.

Seated at the head table were Dr. W. N. Sage, Judge F. W. Howay, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. W. N. Sage, Mrs. Watson, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Forin, Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Kurth, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Raley, Major and Mrs. J. S. Matthews, Miss E. B. Mercer, Dr. W. Tipping, Mr. K. A. Waites, Miss Helen R. Boutilier, Professor F. H. Soward.

Others present were Judge and Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mr. John Ridington, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Victor Odium and party, Hon. S. S. McKeen, Dr. and Mrs. N. Y. Williams, Mrs. T. G. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Miss Nevard, Mr. D. A. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. P. Hunter, Mr. C. H. Cherry, Mrs. K. A. Waites, Mrs. A. M. Boutilier, Mrs. T. H. Kirk and Mrs. Murdock.

# Programme of Functions For Graduates Is Announced

**T**ODAY at the University of British Columbia the last of the spring examinations will be written. For the 300 students who will become bachelors of arts, agriculture, commerce or science on May 6, a full programme of activity has been planned.

On April 26 the graduating engineers will be entertained by the members of the Professional Engineers' Association. Dean Mary L. Bollert has already issued invitations for April 30, when her tea hour guests will be the women of the graduating class. On May 1 the annual graduation picnic will be held to Bowen Island, and the following day the baccalaureate service will take place in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church. Both the formal dinner and ball will be held at the Commodore on May 3, and the next day the seniors will gather on the campus for class day, to be climaxed by theatre night, when the members of the Players' Club

alumni will present "Fresh Fields," by Ivor Novello.

May 5 the Board of Trade will entertain the commerce graduates at luncheon, while in the evening the Nurses' Alumni Association will be hostesses to the graduating nurses, and Dr. J. N. Finlayson and Dean F. M. Clement will be hosts to the science and agriculture graduates. In the afternoon President and Mrs. L. S.-Klinck will receive the entire graduating class at Hotel Vancouver.

Congregation on May 6 concludes the festivities, when as well as the formal ceremony, the alumni association tea and convocation banquet take place.

# Students Assured Of Money For Trip

**WEDNESDAY, at 6 p.m., sixteen members of Varsity's English Rugby squad will board a Great Northern train for Los Angeles. Final arrangements for the southern tour were completed Monday by Syd Walker, student manager, and Dave Carey.**

A letter from Cyril Cooke, secretary of the Southern California Rugby Football Union was received by Walker Monday, and assured that the \$1000 guarantee was on its way. "We have the money on hand, but we haven't had time to get around to such a little matter as \$1000," the letter said. The cash is expected today by air mail.

The boys, together with Captain Dobbie, Dr. Harry Warren, and Syd Walker will arrive in Los Angeles Friday evening at 6 p.m., travelling the last leg of the trip from San Jose on a new streamline parlor car.

The Long Beach game, to be played May 2, will be at Navy Field within 50 yards of the open ocean. At Hollywood, Wednesday, May 5, a night game will be played under the lights.

Carey announced that there would be a practise this afternoon and tomorrow morning. A complete new stock of strip has been bought by Walker. Sweaters are more showy than is usual in the English game, and caused Carey to remark that, "They offend my conservative likings." They are blue, with the arms yellow. Yellow numbers are on the backs. New shorts and other equipment will be shipped to California and passed around when the team arrives.

According to Carey the team will be made up of: Wilson, College, McPhee, Williams, Lumsden, Carey, Andrews, Harper, Colthurst, Maguire, Watson, Robertson, Ap Roberts, Harry Pearson and Mitchell.

# Prof. King Appointed As Ayrshire Judge

BRANDON, Vermont. — The American Ayrshire Breeders' Association announced that Prof. Harry King of the University of British Columbia has been appointed to represent Western Canada on the list of qualified judges to officiate at the larger state and national exhibitions.

Canada previously has been represented on the list by a prominent Quebec breeder.

# U.B.C. Will Assist Seed Testing Plan

**PROVINCE APRIL 24**  
Faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, will co-operate with a number of experimental stations and agricultural colleges throughout Canada in a comprehensive scheme of testing field roots and garden seeds.

The work will be assisted by the seed branch and the experimental farms branch of the Dominion department of agriculture and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

The proposed tests are partially the outcome of the resolution adopted by the horticultural plant breeders' committees of the association.

**APRIL 24/37**



# Mrs. Sherwood Lett Again President Of University Club

**APR 27 1937**  
MRS. Sherwood Lett was re-elected president of University Women's Club at the annual meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Milloy, Marguerite avenue.

Other officers will be Mrs. H. F. Angus, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Mowat, second vice-president; Mrs. T. C. Stewart, secretary; Miss Helen Barr, assistant secretary; Mrs. William Mackay, treasurer.

Reports of the past year's activities showed much work accomplished and were presented by Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mrs. Orson Banfield, Miss Letty Kay, Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Mrs. E. E. Ackland, Mrs. C. A. Ryan, Miss Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Walter Mowat, Mrs. Lavell Leeson and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Songs were given by Mrs. Thora Thorsteinsson Smith, with Mrs. L. Brown at the piano, and piano selections were given by Miss Emily Cushing. Members of the executive and committee conveners entertained at supper, Mrs. R. H. Stewart and Mrs. J. A. Campbell pouring tea.

# Diesel Tractor Donated to U.B.C.

**SUN. APR 28 1937**  
The University of B.C. Board of Governors on Monday night accepted the gift of a 40-horsepower Diesel caterpillar tractor from the Caterpillar Company of Peoria, Ill.

Fifteen members of three Faculties will attend meetings of eight learned societies in Eastern Canada during the summer in response to invitations to present papers.

Dean Buchanan, Dean Finlayson and President Klinck will represent the U.B.C. at the Conference of Canadian Universities at Kingston University, May 31 and June 1.

Others presenting papers will be Drs. R. H. Clark, W. N. Sage, S. J. Schofield, G. M. Shrum and M. Y. Williams to the Royal Society of Canada at Toronto; Professor F. H. Soward to the Canadian Historical Society at Hamilton; Professor H. F. Angus to the Canadian Political Science Association of Hamilton. Drs. C. McLean Fraser and A. H. Hutchinson to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Denver, Colorado; Dr. J. Allen Harris to the Dearborn Conference of Agriculture, Science and Industry at Dearborn, Michigan; Professor E. A. Lloyd to the Poultry Science Meeting at Madison, Wisconsin, and Librarian John Ridington to the American Library Association at New York.

Dean F. M. Clement will be acting president during Dr. Klinck's absence. A unique and beautiful specimen of Chinese bookmaking, a work on porcelains, was received as a gift to the U.B.C. library from Dr. John C. Ferguson, Peking.

Plans of the student stadium were accepted by the Board, and construction authorized.

# Major Awards



Davie Fulton Kenneth Watson

Today the U.B.C. Senate affirmed Edmund Davie Fulton's appointment as B.C.'s Rhodes Scholar for 1937, and the Kamloops boy will leave for Oxford shortly. Kenneth de Pencier Watson is the winner of another of the major awards of the session, the geology section of the Dr. J. F. Nicholson Scholarships, which will guarantee him a period of advanced research in his subject.

# PROVINCIAL Visits Home



E. F. MILLARD.

**APR 27 1937**  
PRESIDENT of the Ford basketball team, which arrived in Vancouver this morning to play the University of British Columbia for the Dominion title, E. F. Millard is a former resident of Vancouver.

He was born here and attended school in the early days of the city. Following service in France during the war, he joined the staff of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., where he now is advertising manager.

Mr. Millard, who will stay in Vancouver for about a week, expressed joy at being able to return to his home town. He is stopping with his mother, Mrs. E. J. Millard, 2042 West Thirty-sixth.

APRIL 28, 1937

# RIDINGTON TO HEAD LECTURE INSTITUTE

**PROVINCIAL**  
Succeeds George Winter at University.

John Ridington, University of British Columbia librarian, was elected president of Vancouver Institute at the recent annual meeting. He succeeds George E. Winter, who has presided at weekly meetings of the organization for the past three years.

Other officers are: Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, vice-president; Prof. Robert England, honorary secretary; Prof. A. C. Cooke, honorary treasurer.

While attendance at the lectures sponsored by the institute has fallen off from last year, general interest has been well maintained, inclement weather being blamed for the smaller turnouts.

Dr. L. S. Klinck is honorary president, and a council of twelve was chosen as follows: Dr. A. F. Barss, Col. A. M. Brown, Prof. A. C. Cooke, J. F. Malkin, Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odium, John Ridington, Dr. G. M. Shrum, Prof. F. H. Soward, George E. Winter, Prof. Robert England and Dr. M. Y. Williams.

Prof. England and Prof. Williams were selected by Dr. Klinck, in accordance with his privileges under the institute constitution as president of the University.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring president.

# SUN Lorne E. Robinson

**MAY 4 1937**  
Funeral services for Lorne Edgar Robinson, 19, first-year University of British Columbia student, drowned at Great Central Lake, Vancouver Island on Wednesday, will be conducted in Center & Hanna's Chapel Saturday at 3:30 p.m. by Rev. W. B. Willan. Cremation will follow.

# University Students Celebrate Culmination of Examinations

**APR 28 1937**  
"TERM-END" excitement permeates University circles today, and this evening, among the highlights of entertainment in the city which will be favored by the students and their friends are the "Flying High" cabaret of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity in the Spanish grill of Hotel Vancouver, and the Gamma Phi Betas' "Top Hat" cabaret at the Commodore. At the former party whimsical kites and gay balloons will express the theme of the evening, while "top hats" of black or white will be provided for each guest of the Gamma Phi Betas.

Among those arranging parties for the Kappa Alpha Theta cabaret are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, who will entertain prior to the dance, when their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLallen, Mr. and Mrs. William McLallen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Solloway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Effinger.

Guests at another party will be Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Max Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garbutt, while also arranging a party are Mr. and Mrs. W. Morley Sellens, Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. M. Manson, Mrs. Olive Dawson and Mr. G. G. Moe.

Prior to the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furness, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McAllister, Miss Victoria McDevitt and Mr. Jack Stearns.

No-host Party.

A no-host party will include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, Miss Beryl Weeks, Miss Mary Moscrop, Miss Joan Power, Mr. Basil Nicholson, Mr. Alistair McKinnon and Mr. Harold Brown, and when Miss Molly Eakins is a dinner hostess at her home, Point Grey road, her guests will be Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Lorna and Miss Donald Carson, Mr. Douglas McRae, Mr. David Oppenheimer, Mr. Hugh Grant and Mr. Robert McDonald.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. M. Manson will entertain at their home for their daughter, Miss Margaret Manson, who is celebrating her twenty-first birthday, and the guests will be Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Barbara Burns, Miss

For Miss Forsyth.

During the past few weeks several pre-nuptial parties have been arranged in honor of Miss Sybil Forsyth, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Faulkes jr. will take place early in May. Miss Jean Davidson was a recent hostess for the bride-elect at a china shower at her home, West Twelfth, and Miss Forsyth was also presented with a lamp when members of her bridge club met at the home of Mrs. C. Whittaker Flack, Point Grey road.

**J. B. SPECIALS**

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Josephine Dickie, Miss Nora Gibson, Miss Barbara Robertson, Miss Lillian Boyd, Miss Constance Baird, Miss Isobel Irwin, Miss Constance McIntosh, Miss Margo Martin.

Miss Carol Stewart, Miss Catherine McIntosh, Miss Edith Sellens, Mr. Charles Locke, Mr. George Parsons, Mr. Peter Leckie-Ewing, Mr. Douglas Kirk, Mr. Alex Manson, Mr. Bruce Mackenzie, Mr. William Sutherland, Mr. William Vrooman, Mr. Clifford Robson, Mr. Leslie Barber, Mr. Stuart McDaniels, Mr. Robin Porter and Mr. Kenneth Beckett.

Pre-dance Hostess.

**APR 23 1937**  
Miss Mary Thomson also entertain prior to the dance, when she will be hostess to Miss Doreen McGregor, Miss Jean Cribbe, Miss Beth Lockhart, Miss Vera Edgett, Mr. Jack Milburn, Mr. D. Saunders, Mr. Douglas Black, Mr. Jack Bourke, Mr. Robert McPherson and Mr. Fraser Van Camp. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kirk will also be hosts to a number of guests at the dance.

"Top Hat" Cabaret.

A LARGE number of parties have been arranged prior to the Gamma Phi Betas' cabaret, which will be held at the Commodore this evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson are entertaining at a dinner party when their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lamprey, Mr. and Mrs. George St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Moxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tupper's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McBeath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker, Miss Betty Green, Dr. Frank Penwill, Miss Marie Gow, Mr. Jack Watson, Miss Doris Woods and Mr. Frank Appleby.

A large no-host party will include Miss Marion Casselman, Miss Kay Cather, Miss Margaret Clarke, Miss Dorothy Poole, Miss Berna McKenzie, Mr. Ralph Jacks, Mr. Arthur Clarke, Dr. Garnet Montgomery, Mr. B. Haugh and Mr. C. Lee.

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**O-Cedar** POLISH MOPS - WAX

# Hundreds of Toronto Grads To Attend Dinner for Dr. Cody

**SUN MAY 3 1937**  
Dr. Wallace Wilson, president of the Vancouver branch of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto, and Mrs. Wilson, will be hosts, on behalf of the Association, when the many graduates residing in Vancouver gather to extend a welcome to Dr. H. J. Cody, president of their Alma Mater, and Mrs. Cody, at dinner in the Hotel Georgia Wednesday evening. Among the honor guests of the evening will be Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, and Mrs. McKechnie; Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck; Dr. Alex. Primrose, former dean of the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto, who is a visitor in the city; Judge J. D. Swanson and Mrs. Swanson of Kamloops, Rev. W. A. Wyllie of Kamloops, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sutherland, who are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Cody during their visit in Vancouver; General and Mrs. Victor Odium and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacMillan.



# RIDINGTON IS NEW PRESIDENT

## Vancouver Institute Holds Election of Officers

APR 27 1937

Vancouver Institute has wound up its business for the present season, held its annual meeting and elected its officers and council for the year 1937-38.

General interest in the work of the institute has been maintained, and indeed increased, though the total attendance was not as large as last year. This was wholly due, however, to weather conditions in the early weeks of the present year.

At the annual meeting reports on the institute's various activities were presented by its officers, and a vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring president, George E. Winter, who for three years has presided at the weekly meetings.

The following were the ten members elected to the council by the membership: Dr. A. F. Bars, Col. A. M. Brown, Prof. A. C. Cooke, J. F. Malkin, Mr. Justice A. M. Mason, Brig-Gen. Victor W. O. John Ridington, Dr. G. M. S. Prof. F. H. Soward and G. Winter.

Under the constitution of the University of British Columbia to appoint two representatives to the council. Prof. F. H. Soward and G. Winter.

## Honors for Three U.B.C. Graduates

The University of British Columbia has been advised that three of its graduates have been awarded scholarships or fellowships in United States educational institutions, for their 1937-38 sessions.

To Kenneth P. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watson, 3250 West Thirty-third Avenue, is awarded a graduate scholarship at Princeton University, valued at \$600. Mr. Watson is a fifth year science student, and will take an engineering degree at Congregation this week.

Another expectant graduate is G. B. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morris of 3023 Quebec Street, who is granted an assistantship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, valued at \$500.

Third of the trio is J. B. Thurber of Prince Rupert, a graduate last year, who has been awarded a university fellowship at the University of Colorado valued at \$200 and tuition.

Mr. Watson, in accepting the Princeton scholarship, has been forced to relinquish another at the California Institute of Technology, which he was recently offered.

## Hero of Game

VIC. DAILY TIMES

APR 24 1937



ART WILLOUGHBY

who scored a "million dollar" basket in the final second of play to give the University of British Columbia their second straight win over Windsor, Fords 31 to 30 last night in the Canadian basketball final after overtime.

# MANY PROFESSORS GO TO CONVENTIONS

PROVINCE

## Dean Clement Acting Head of U.B.C.

President L. S. Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan and Dean J. L. Finlayson will represent the University of British Columbia at the conference of Canadian universities in Kingston at the end of May.

Dean F. M. Clement will be acting president during Dr. Klinck's absence, it was announced at a meeting of the board of governors Monday. APR 28 1937

At the Royal Society of Canada's forthcoming congress in Toronto Dean Buchanan, Dr. R. H. Clarke, Dr. W. N. Sage, Dr. S. J. Schofield, Dr. Gordon Shrum, and Dr. M. Y. Williams will attend from U. B. C.

Other members of faculty attending conventions at Hamilton, Denver, Dearborn, Madison and New York are Professors F. H. Soward and H. F. Angus, Drs. C. McLean Fraser, A. H. Hutchinson and Allen Harris, Professors E. A. Lloyd and Mr. John Ridington.

A forty-horsepower caterpillar tractor, for demonstration and use by the forestry department, and a massive volume on Chinese porcelain, bound in silk and valued at \$150, were donations accepted by the board.

Sharp & Thompson plans for the U. B. C. stadium, to be constructed this summer, were approved at the meeting.

Appointment of Ira Dilworth as lecturer in music appreciation during the summer session was announced.

## PROVINCE Biology Award



WILFRED R. JACK.

PROMINENT University of British Columbia student, Wilfred R. Jack, B.A., of Hatzic, was awarded a special \$750 Dominion research scholarship in biology recently. APR 26 1937

Mr. Jack, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jack, well-known Fraser Valley residents, has been assisting in the department of botany at U. B. C. while preparing for his master's degree.

He was previously awarded the Carnegie scholarship for post-graduate studies. He expects to leave for Ottawa in the autumn.

His parents were formerly missionaries in Korea. A brother, Laurence, won the Lieutenant-Governor's medal for high standing in B. C., and later attended Oxford University.

## Dean Bollert Hostess to Co-ed Grads

Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, was hostess to all co-ed members of the University's graduating class during the tea hour, Friday, at her home on Tenth Avenue. MAY 1 1937

The attractive tea-table was laid with a lace-edged cut-work cloth centred with a silver vase of paper-white narcissi, daffodils, coral carnations and pink tulips. Oyster-grey candles in silver sconces flickered over the silver tea service. Presiding at the urns during the afternoon were Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. Isobel MacInnes, Mrs. H. T. Coleman and Miss Mabel Gray. SUM

Among those acting as serveurs were Misses Helen Crosby, Madge Neill, Audrey Horwood, Josephine Dickie and Enid Williams. Miss Bollert received her guests gowned in a regal dress of royal blue lace.

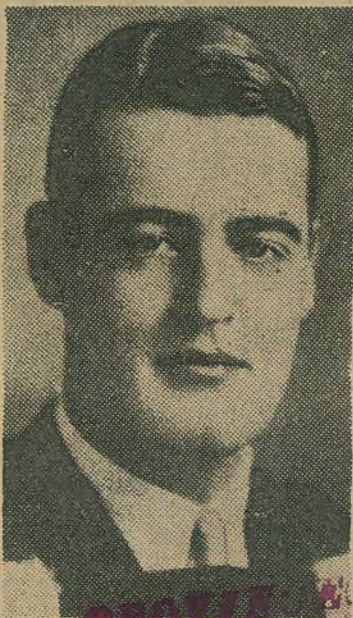
## U.B.C. Nurses' Faculty Fete New Graduates

Members of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society were hostesses to the graduates of the University Nursing Faculty at the home of Miss Helen Trant, West Thirteenth Avenue, during the tea hour on Thursday.

Miss Kay Taylor, president-elect of the society, received the guests, assisted by Miss M. L. Bollert. Presiding over the tea-table, which was centred with a low bowl of daffodils and narcissi, were Miss Grace Fairley and Miss Mabel Gray. Nursing undergraduates now in residence in the General Hospital acted as serveurs.

The guests of honor, Misses Maisie Clugston, Eleanor Gerwin, Evelyn Maguire and Elisabeth Martinovsky, were presented with attractive corsages of carnations, sweet peas and narcissi.

## To Princeton



MALCOLM R. MacPHAIL.

DISTINGUISHED U.B.C. graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacPhail of Vancouver, Malcolm Ross MacPhail has been awarded a fellowship at Princeton University. APR 21 1937

In the fall of 1933, Mr. MacPhail went to Princeton for post-graduate work in mathematical physics and last year was appointed to the University of Toronto. He attended Prince of Wales and Magee high schools in this city.

## U.B.C. Graduates To Marry in May

PROVINCE APRIL 24 1937

The engagement is announced of Gertrude May, daughter of Mrs. Smith and the late J. B. Smith of New Denver, to Rev. Douglas P. Watney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Watney, 249 West Twenty-eighth street, North Vancouver. Miss Smith is a member of the faculty of University of British Columbia, and Mr. Watney is on the staff of the Anglican Theological College. Both are graduates of the University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place quietly early in May. APRIL 24/37

## Carnegie Awards

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GEORGE S. ALLEN



JOAN Y. DANGELZOR



DONALD PURVES

To these three graduates of the U. B. C., all with brilliant records, go Carnegie Scholarships to aid them in their pursuit of higher degrees in post graduate studies in widely varying lines of science, literature and commerce. George Allen, M.A.Sc., is in forest engineering, Joan Y. Dangelzor, B.A., is taking an M.A. in French in Paris, and Donald Purves, B.A., specializes in business administration.

## Natural History Group Plans Summer Session

The program for the summer session of the Vancouver Natural History Society has been arranged and includes a number of interesting expeditions in Vancouver and surrounding district, to study several varieties of science in the open. SUM

On Saturday the Society will make its annual Caulfield excursion, under Professor John Davidson, to study rocky bluff flora, leaving Vancouver on the 2 p.m. North Vancouver ferry.

May 18, the geological section will explore Capilano Canyon, under Dr. M. Y. Williams, and on May 15 the society will gather at Brockton Point to investigate marine biology.



## In Cast of "Fresh Fields"

MAY 3 1937



MRS. F. G. C. WOOD

ARRANGED in honor of this year's graduating class, Players' Club Alumni of University of British Columbia will present "Fresh Fields," Ivor Novello's successful play, on Tuesday evening in the University auditorium. Mrs. F. G. C. Wood is one of the talented cast presenting the play, to which the public is invited.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937

## Graduation Banquet and Ball Held by U.B.C. Class of '37

ASSEMBLED for the last time in their undergraduate careers, the members of the University of B. C. class of '37 and their executive celebrated their graduation banquet and ball Monday evening at the Commodore. Long tables decorated in spring flowers and gay rosettes in blue and yellow, carrying out University colors, and clusters of varicolored balloons and festoons of gold and blue streamers set the tempo for a festive mood.

At the head table were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean Mary Bollert, Mr. Walter Gage, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood and Mr. Milton Owen. With them were members of the permanent executive of the classes of 1937, including Mr. Gordon Morris, Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Molly Locke, Mr. Walter and Mr. John Logan.

Gowns chosen by co-ed dancers swung to the spring trends of bright flowered patterns and wide flowing skirts. Miss Kay Macintosh wore a flower-decked print with full skirt, sash and trimming in purple velvet, and low-cut decolletage. Miss Madge Neill chose

PROVINCE

white flowered chiffon with a full-sleeved jacket, her corsage bouquet red roses and gardenias. Miss Marjorie Davenport's gay cotton print was flowered in green, yellow, brown and red, with ruched sleeves and wide skirt.

Miss Zoe Brownie-Clayton wore orchid taffeta printed with violet flower-clusters, featuring a waistcoat-cut jacket and bouffant skirt, while Miss Eleanor Kaye-Smith's gown of ivory crepe had accordion-pleated panels in back and front, a draped Grecian collar, wide belt and epaulets studded with copper nail-heads.

Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, wore black velvet with sequin yoke and split cape-sleeves. Her corsage bouquet was of peach roses and mauve iris, with small daisies and lily of the valley.

COLLEGE REUNIONS  
RECALL HAPPY DAYSMAY 4 1937  
Varsity Graduating  
Class at Banquet.

Four hundred members of the graduating class with officers and faculty of the University of B. C. gathered Monday evening for the 1937 graduation banquet at the Commodore Cabaret. Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, deans of the faculties, honorary class presidents and the permanent 1937 executive were seated at the head table.

"Think of the University not as

it is now, but as it will be in the future, with faculties of law and medicine, a greater enrollment, and a centre of permanent buildings," Retiring President John Gould of the Alma Mater Society said in his toast to Alma Mater. "It has taught us idealism to oppose the materialism we'll find after graduation. At the same time it fulfills its function of teaching young people to live fully and think clearly."

"College reunions, when middle-aged graduates return to the campus, recall the happier associations and atmosphere of student youth," President Klinck responded. "That is the explanation of their apparent reversion to childishness on such occasions."

"Continue to think of the University and its interests when you leave. I trust you will never let your enthusiasm for learning wane."

MAY 4 1937  
Other speakers: Milton

Owen, Arts '34; Lyall Vine and Pauline Patterson, Arts '37; Professor F. G. C. Wood and Professor Walter Gage. Toastmaster was Gordon Morris.

Many Graduates to Honor  
University of Toronto Leader

DR. WALLACE WILSON, president of Vancouver Branch of Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto, and Mrs. Wilson, will act as hosts, on behalf of the association, when many graduates here gather to extend a welcome to Dr. H. J. Cody, president of their Alma Mater, and Mrs. Cody at a dinner on Tuesday evening at Hotel Georgia.

Among the honor guests of the evening will be Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, and Mrs. McKechnie; Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. Alex. Primrose, former dean of the medical faculty of the University of Toronto, who is a visitor in the city; Judge and Mrs. J. D. Swanson of Kamloops, Rev. W. A. Wyllie of Kamloops, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sutherland, who are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Cody during their visit in Vancouver; General and Mrs. Victor Odum, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacMillan.

Reservations.

MAY 3 1937

Wins Fellowship  
VIC: DAILY TIMES

LEONARD GRANT

Pemberton Road, has been awarded the Austin Fellowship from Harvard University and a Carnegie Scholarship from the University of British Columbia. He will study three years at Harvard, proceeding to the degree of Ph.D. in Classical Philology. Mr. Grant graduated from U.B.C. in 1936 with first-class honors in Greek and Latin, having won in his under-graduate years the University Scholarship for general proficiency in Arts, the Ahepa Scholarship, and another Carnegie Scholarship. For the last year he has been pursuing post-graduate studies and teaching Greek at the University of B.C. Mr. Grant attended Victoria College, Victoria High and Boys' Central schools here.

Colorful Ceremony Brings  
Term to Close at Point Grey

VIC: Canadian Press TIMES

Vancouver, May 6.—Chancellor R. E. McKechnie of the University of British Columbia wrote "finis" to the college careers of nearly 300 graduates of the college when he conferred degrees on them in the campus gymnasium here today.

The elderly, white-haired surgeon who has been chancellor continuously since April, 1918, admitted the graduates to the university convocation before hundreds of parents and relatives who crowded into the student-financed sport arena long before the ceremony began.

## PROCESSION SEEN

Early this afternoon the graduating class—representing the faculties of arts and science, applied science and agriculture—took their places in a line, two abreast, at the gray-stone library on the campus.

At the head of the students were the arts graduates—200 strong—successful candidates in recent examinations for the degree Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce. Over their arms were draped the blue-lined hoods they are now entitled to wear on the shoulders of their academic gowns.

Behind them were graduates in the faculty of applied science, who later received their degrees as Bachelors and Masters of Applied Science. Then came roughly twenty candidates for the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Science in Agriculture.

## Varsity Ruggers Win

Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 6.—The University of British Columbia rugby team defeated Hollywood last night, 27 to 5, after the movie city team had counted all its points in the first three minutes.

Howie McPhee, three-quarter,

scored four times for twelve of the Canadians' points. Dave Carey, scrum half, converted three times for six points, and Jim Harner and Joe Andrews, forwards, scored once each.

Hollywood's points were scored by Bill Berger. A crowd of 4,500 watched the game in Gilmore Stadium.



## Ground Broken for Varsity Stadium



*Sun. May 5-1937.* —By Vancouver Sun Staff Cameraman  
Dr. L. S. Klinec of the University of British Columbia, turns the first sod for the University's student-financed stadium. Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, who paid an especially high tribute to the students for the financial burdens they have assumed in their efforts to improve recreational facilities on the campus, is seen at the rear to the right.

## Engineering Honors



C. M. Campbell Daniel Lee



*Sun. May 7*  
H. T. Ramsden A. B. Anderson  
—Photos by Aber  
Four engineering awards go to these Applied Science students. Charles McKinnon Campbell takes the Engineering Profession Prize for Mining Engineering; Daniel Lin Lee the Dunsmuir Scholarship for fourth-year Mining Engineering students; Harry T. Ramsden the Engineering Profession Prize in Civil Engineering, and Arnold B. Anderson the companion award in Forest Engineering.

## Archivist's Poultry Records Are Worth Crowing About

Tracing the lineage of British Columbia's pioneer poultry population is the latest achievement of Major J. S. Matthews, city archivist, the City Council learned on Monday.

Not only has the major discovered the family tree on which the old-time egg-producers roosted, but he has contributed to the preparation of a valuable document on hen history in this province, according to a letter from Prof. E. A. Lloyd, professor of poultry husbandry at University of British Columbia.

The document is the work of Farley Dickinson, a University student, who sought the help of the major in the belief that the latter, knowing everything about old-timers, would probably know how they contrived bacon and eggs for breakfast.

The aldermen moved a vote of thanks to the archivist, whose department, Prof. Lloyd intimated, is worth crowing about.

## Mrs. Gordon Shrum Sun Faculty Club Head

The annual meeting of the Faculty Women's Club took the form of a luncheon held in the private dining-room of the Hudson's Bay with the president, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, in the chair. The special guest was Mrs. G. M. Weir. The retiring president spoke on "Faculty Times I Have Known." Mrs. W. L. Uglow thanked the speaker.

Officers for the coming year are: Honorary president, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook; honorary vice-president, Mrs. L. S. Klinec; president, Mrs. G. M. Shrum; first vice-president, Mrs. H. M. King; secretary, Mrs. S. W. Topping; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Jordan; program, Mrs. W. F. Seyer; social, Mrs. G. Spencer; flowers, Mrs. C. O. Swanson; press representative, Mrs. H. J. McLeod; student welfare, Mrs. W. Ure; membership, Mrs. L. Robertson; Mrs. C. McLean Fraser and Mrs. D. Laird were members nominated from the floor.

## At the Grill

*MAY 3 1937*  
Vancouver won the basketball game and a cheer echoed against the tapestried walls of the Spanish Grill, Hotel Vancouver on Saturday evening when Mart Kenny announced the good news. Although those graduating from the University of British Columbia were picnicking on Bowen Island, there was a generous sprinkling of students among the numerous dancers. Summer seemed to have come to Vancouver on May's first Saturday, and evening towns were as gay as were the sports. Proving that summer was coming were the numerous more informal costumes, tailored suits or flowered afternoon frocks. The rich red, purple and blue hues of the Coronation were popular among those who wore more formal attire.

Also symbolical of the season were the engagements announced by the orchestra leader during the evening. Miss Betty Hoyer and Alfred Conklin were confirmed as were Miss Dorothy

## Professor Decides Rock Not Meteorite

The curiously heavy rock fragment found by Miss Mary Pahl, 4806 Gothard street, in her garden in April is not a meteorite, according to advices forwarded to Major J. S. Matthews, city archivist, by Dr. S. J. Schofield, professor of geology at the University of B.C. Dr. Schofield identifies the rock

*MAY 8-1937*  
as being given its metallic appearance by the action of surface water, which has formed limonite crystals.

Possibility of a genuine meteor having passed is suggested by S. G. Ash, who in a letter to The Daily Province tells of a strange brilliance observed in the southeastern sky at 9:35 a.m. a few days ago. He claims that the light, which had a "bluish, metallic lustre," outshone the sun.

## Sibley Family Wins 2 Prizes



NORAH SIBLEY



WILLIAM SIBLEY

It is becoming almost a monotonous performance for this brother and sister, daughter and son of Rev. and Mrs. John C. Sibley of 4515 Twelfth Avenue West, to find themselves in the scholarship column. This year Norah Sibley is awarded the University Women's Club Bursary, and William Maurice Sibley takes one of the two University scholarships for leaders of the second year, Arts and Science.

## Chemistry Invaluable to Timber Trade

—DR. ALLEN HARRIS.

### Hope Expressed For Utilization Of Wood Waste

A synthetic ether and a fragment of artificial glass—handed to the advertising bureau of the Board of Trade on Monday by Dr. Allen Harris of the University of B. C.—gave members an inkling of the major place that cellulose industries may hold in the future of the Northwest.

Speaking on "Timber in the Chemical Age" at a luncheon meeting of the bureau in Hotel Vancouver, Dr. Harris followed a review of the lumber industry as it stands with a summary of new fields opened since chemistry and the forest trades effected a union after the Great War.

Use of wood cellulose in place of cotton for the manufacture of explosives launched the new industry. Rapid strides have been made in finding novel additional uses for the most important components of wood, and an imposing list now greets the enquirer.

Examples of plastics which have been evolved include various kinds of malleable wood and wood cement, artificial rubber, films, celanese (used in the manufacture of rayon), celluloid and glass substitute.

### CELLOPHANE POPULAR.

Another wood by-product which has won favor is cellophane. According to Dr. Harris, cellophane was used in Europe for several years, before a vigorous advertising campaign made it one of the standard wrapping materials employed on this continent.

Referring to other uses, he pointed out that in Germany at present alcohol and glucose are being produced from wood waste. One reason which will make development necessary in Canada, he explained, is that southern pine has after years of research been treated to make adequate newsprint, with the result that seven new pulp mills have opened in the United States in direct competition with Canadian plants.

### URGES CO-OPERATION.

Dr. Harris also mentioned the forthcoming convention of the Canadian Chemical Association, to be held in Vancouver in June, and expressed the hope that one effect of the meeting would be to encourage use of wood waste. Stressing the need for co-operation between all branches of the timber industry, he advocated an industrial council similar to that organized by Henry Ford in America, to consider among other matters practical methods of wood waste utilization through chemistry.

Prominent lumbermen who were guests at the luncheon included Major L. R. Andrews, A. R. MacFarlane, R. V. Stuart and C. H. Grinnell.

## dors Were Suspicious As "Still" Exploded At Varsity

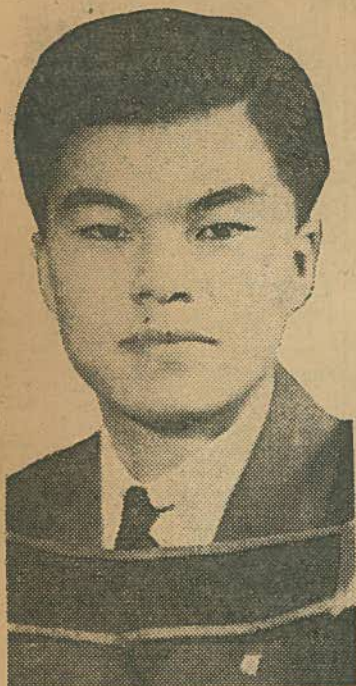
Alcohol fumes penetrated the sacred precincts of the agricultural building at the University of British Columbia on Tuesday afternoon.

On investigation, they were traced down to the animal pathology laboratory, where a large flask of alcohol exploded while in the process of being distilled, "for experimental purposes, of course," as Jacob Biely, poultry pathologist, hastened to explain.

The "still" was only partially damaged, and Mr. Biely, with his associates, were soon able to resume their operations.



**SUN.**  
Highest Honors  
For U.B.C. Graduates



SHUICHI KUSAKA



HELEN ROBERTA PARKER



DONALD CAMPBELL MacPHAIL  
—Kusaka and Parker by Aber  
—MacPhail by Krass

These are the three bright stars of the U.B.C. graduating classes of 1937. Suichi Kusaka, Japanese-born lad educated in Vancouver, wins the major award of the year when he receives the Governor General's gold medal at Congregation tomorrow. For leading the graduates he also wins the University Graduate Scholarship.

Helen Roberta Parker, coed from Revelstoke, heads the candidates for the Bachelor of Commerce degree, and so wins the Kiwanis Gold Medal, an award that seems to go consistently to women.

Donald Campbell MacPhail is the leader of the Applied Science graduates, winning the Convocation Prize and a Carnegie Scholarship for graduate study.

**Two B. C. Students**  
**To Receive Degrees**

At the commencement ceremonies of the University of Toronto today two graduates of the University of B. C. received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

They are Miss Josephine F. L. Hart and G. Clifford Carl, who both took the degree of M.A. locally.

They have been teaching assistants in the University of Toronto department of biology.

**JUNE 10 - '37**

**Grads Guests of Alumni at Tea After Convocation and Banquet**

Culminating the whirl of graduation week festivities, members of the University graduating class were guests of the Vancouver Alumni Association at the annual Convocation banquet in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver Thursday night.

Over four hundred guests were seated at the small tables decorated with blue and gold crepe paper centred with small silver vases of fragrant narcissi. Seated at the long head table, which was lit with yellow tapers in silver candelabra and decorated with crystal bowls of pink tulips, fruit blossom and narcissi, were members of the University faculty and their wives, and President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, Messrs. Mark Collins, Milt Owen, William Murphy, H. Barrett, J. N. Burnette, John Oliver, Bruce Robinson, A. E. Lord, Murray Mather, Gordon Morris and Misses Margaret Beaumont, Geraldine Whitaker, Myrtle Beattie, Dorothy Partington, Pauline Patterson and Audrey Horwood.

**THE NEW GRADUATES**

Among the new graduates noticed were Miss Kathleen Scott, former secretary of the Alma Mater Society, wearing a turquoise blue and pink print with small puffed sleeves in an off-shoulder Victorian style, and Miss Ruth Brandon in a smoky grey taffeta splashed with red flowers and topped by a short scarlet velvet bolero jacket.

Miss Betty Street was a typical "sweet girl graduate" in soft white crepe with a frilled yoke and a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds. A princess frock in royal blue taffeta was worn by Miss Herle Turnbull, who was among those capped at the Congregation on Thursday afternoon. Her graduation corsage was made of small pink rosebuds tied with silver ribbon. Miss Kay Milligan, who received her Masters in Agriculture this year, chose for the banquet a soft white crepe with a gold sequin yoke and a spray of four peach roses on her shoulder.

The retiring president of Phrateres, Miss Madge Neill, was seen in a chiffon print of large colored flowers on a white background. A short tailored jacket and red roses in her dark hair completed the ensemble. Miss Margaret Haspel, who has been active in university athletics throughout her undergraduate years, celebrated the end of her first day as an alumnae in a Coronation blue moire dinner gown cut in tunic style with bell sleeves and a high Russian neckline buttoned with two gold buttons. As accessories she wore a narrow gold belt and three gardenias.

**CONVOCATION TEA**

Gowned graduates and their parents mingled informally with the university faculty on Thursday afternoon

in the university cafeteria at the tea given by the ladies of the Alumnae Association in honor of the new graduates.

The head table was centred with a large crystal vase of pink cherry blossom, daffodils, tulips and mauve iris flanked with blue tapers in silver holders. Presiding at urns were Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bollert, Mrs. Thomson Ellis, Mrs. J. Burnette and Miss Beth Abernethy.

The members of the alumnae who acted as serveurs included the Misses Myrtle Beattie, Helen West, Fredena Anderson, Betty Buckland, Phyllis Partridge, Frances Higginbotham, Mary Reid, Janet McTavish, Jessie Casselman, Andree Harper, Doris Robinson, Mrs. R. J. Morrison, Mrs. A. P. Piers, Mrs. J. P. G. McLeod and Mrs. Ted Baynes.

Convening the tea were the Misses Dorothy McRae, Dorothy Thomson, Helen Crawford and Dorothy Myers.

**Former U.B.C. Man**

**192 Marries in Toronto**

Announcement is made today of the wedding in Toronto of a former University of British Columbia student, Mr. Donald Doberer, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Doberer of Calgary, Alberta, who was united in marriage, Friday, May 21, to Florence R. Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schweitzer, New Hamburg.

Mr. Doberer, who is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown, Pine Crescent, attended McGill University, following his studies at the U. B. C., and graduated from the former university in Business Administration.

For her wedding the bride wore a chic tulle of navy blue, her hat and accessories en suite, and a corsage of orchids pinned to her jacket. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Pfaff, as matron of honor, the latter's costume: a black tailored suit with talisman rosebuds en corsage.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Doberer left by motor for their honeymoon, and on their return will reside in Toronto.

**U.B.C. Graduates**

**To Marry**

Mr. Harvey Wilson of Fernie announces the engagement of his second daughter, Alice Fernie, to Mr. Angus Lorimer McPhee, Miss Wilson and Mr. McPhee are both graduates of the University of British Columbia.

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**At Princeton**



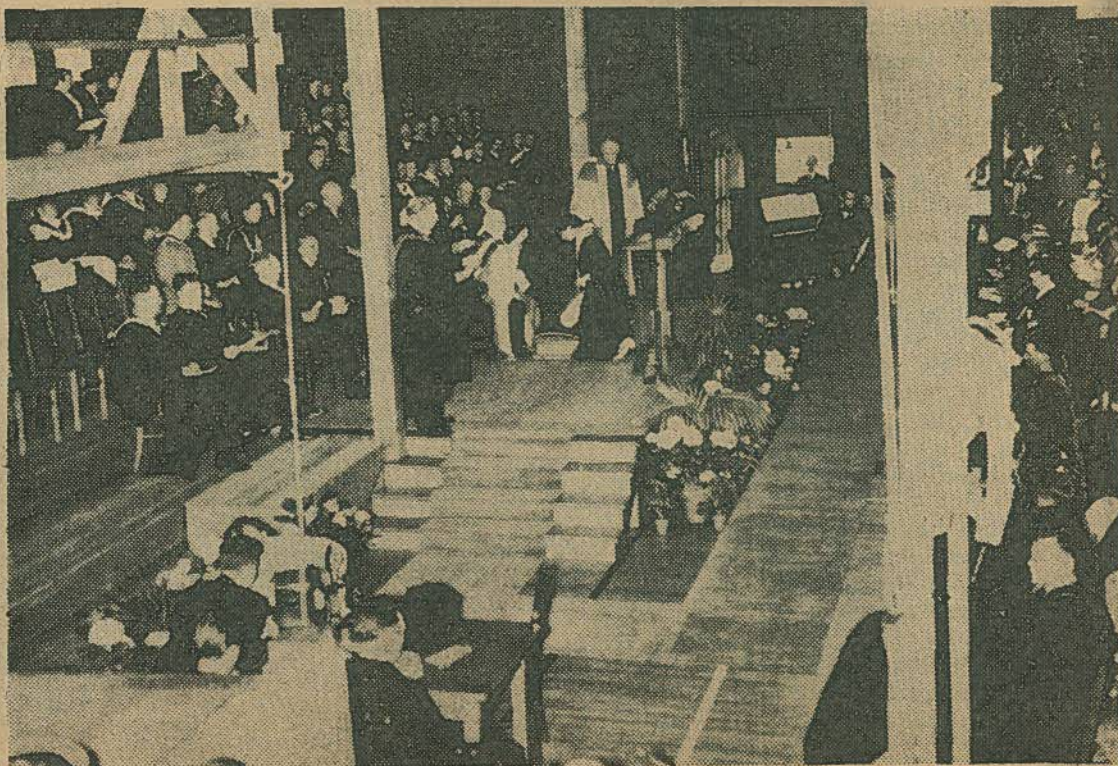
CARMAN RIDLAND

Son of Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Ridland of New Westminster, Carman Ridland has received a renewal of his scholarship at Princeton University, where he is studying for his Ph.D.

Grandson of Mrs. R. Loughheed of University Hill, he graduated from the University of B. C. in 1935 with first-class honors in geology.

**MAY 6 1937**

**Degrees Presented to U.B.C. Students**



—Photo by Sun Staff Cameraman

This is the impressive ceremony in which more than 300 students of the University of British Columbia received degrees at congregation in the U.B.C. gymnasium Thursday. A candidate is seen kneeling before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, who is tapping her on the head with his "mortar-board" cap, as he says, "I admit you" (to convocation, the alumni body). On his left, Dean Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts stands in front of a post; he has just introduced the candidate. In the background is President Klinck, preparing to place the hood over the candidate's shoulders when she rises.

On the tiered seats to the left are the gowned and hooded members of faculty, senate and representatives of the government. To the right, are the graduating classes and guests.



## 'Ever Young'

SUN. — MAY 7

Revitalized by Streams of Youth, Says Dr. Cody

"You, to whom so much has been given, must return much in service to others, to your country and to God."

With this charge the Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, concluded his address to more than 300 graduating students of the University of British Columbia Thursday afternoon, as they prepared to receive the degrees bestowed on them in formal congregation by the chancellor and president of the University.

"Universities, even the most ancient, do not give the impression of adolescence and age. They are continually revitalized by the determination and enthusiasm of the streams of youth that pour through them," he said.

## SHOULD POOL RESOURCES

"Canada's universities should pool their resources. The University of Toronto, which specializes in post-graduate work, has recently been able to establish six new fellowships for graduates, of the value of \$1200 a year. I am happy to be able to say that most of these will be awarded to graduates of Western Canadian colleges."

"I would say to you now graduating, when in despondency and difficulty, look upward! Place your faith in God."

"On this occasion, the twentieth time I have officiated at congregation as chancellor, I am proud to be able to say that the graduates of the university have received from other institutions of learning a higher proportion of scholarships, fellowships and other awards, than any other university in Canada," declared Chancellor R. E. McKechnie as he opened the congregation in the U.B.C. gymnasium.

## DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

After the addresses each student receiving a degree was summoned by the dean of his or her faculty, knelt before the chancellor to be tapped on the head with his 'mortar-board' and admitted to convocation, was hooded by President L. S. Klinck and received his diploma from Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the Governor-General's gold medal was presented to Suichi Kusaka, leader of the graduating classes, by Chief Justice Morrison.

In the evening the U.B.C. alumni entertained the graduating classes at the annual congregation banquet in the Hotel Vancouver.

Canon Cody was again the speaker, and praised the work of the university.

Other speakers were J. N. Burnett, president of the alumni; President Klinck, Bruce Robinson and Gordon Morris.

## UNIVERSITY STUDENT DROWNS ON ISLAND

### Lorne E. Robinson Was In Logging Camp.

Lorne Edgar Robinson, 19-year-old son of the late Edgar R. Robinson, was drowned Wednesday at Great Central Lake, where he had gone to spend a few weeks in a logging camp.

He was a student at the University of British Columbia and was assistant-manager of U.B.C. Canadian football team. He is survived by his mother and a brother, Bruce A., at home.

An inquest was held at Port Alberni today. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver, and funeral arrangements will be announced later by Center & Hanna.

## Coronation Theme at Dinner Monday of University Women

Climaxing a year of much enterprising activity along lines of cultural advancement, community service and social intercourse, members of the Vancouver University Women's Club proved themselves royal hostesses at their annual dinner Monday night, this year's affair appropriately adopting the Coronation theme in decorations and program.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Frank F. Smith, excelled itself in preparatory arrangements, and the function was given its final fillip of success by the presence of Miss Laura C. Newman, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, who gave "Highlights of the Cracow Conference," the seventh triennial meeting of the International Federation of University Women.

## PATRIOTIC SYMBOLS

In the shadow of a background of suspended flags the lengthy head table at last night's dinner in the Hotel Vancouver's Spanish Grill was illumined by the soft glow of red, white and blue tapers in triple-branched silver candelabra, alternating with ingeniously fashioned crowns which, like the diminutive guardsmen favors, were the clever creations of Mrs. Lavell H. Leeson. Along the centre pranced the famous Windsor Grays drawing a true replica of the Coronation coach. With the exception of this feature all the other tables were similarly decked, and quite a spectacular picture they presented.

Equally effective was the costuming fashioned under the direction of Mrs. Rupert Neil and Mrs. T. C. Stewart for the "Portraits of Famous Queens." This was a decidedly ambitious feature of the program, and delightfully carried out.

## REGAL TABLEAUX VIVANTS

Isabella of Spain was pictured by Mrs. Fred B. Brown, with a Spanish dance by Jean Meston. Miss Virginia Holland was Elizabeth of England, and "Dance of the Pirates" was given by six youthful pupils in the Department of Recreational and Physical Education of B.C., which was also represented by three graceful couples in a Viennese waltz accompanying the portrait of Maria Teresa of Russia by Miss Letty Hay, and again by the young dancers in a French minuet, while Mrs. Olive Dawson portrayed Marie Antoinette of France.

Two adorable little sisters, Marion and Dorothy Dewar, captured the hearts of the enthusiastic audience

when they did a Russian dance during the portrayal of Catherine of Russia by Mrs. Douglas Durkin. A dozen pupils of the Y.W.C.A. physical education department gave a sailor dance while Mrs. A. F. Munro posed as Queen Victoria.

## OTHER CLUBS REPRESENTED

Following her brief presidential address, in the course of which she paid tribute to the club's executive and committee conveners, Mrs. Sherwood Lett introduced the club's guests. These were Mrs. W. A. Akhurst of the Women's Canadian Club; Miss Dalzell of the Soroptomists; Mrs. Gordon Shrum, elected last week to the presidency of the Faculty Women's Club; Miss Audrey Horwood of the Women's Undergraduate Society at the University of B.C.; Dr. Jardine, who brought greetings from the Victoria University Women's Club, of which she is president; Miss Charlotte Reid, who extended a similar message from the New Westminster club, of which Miss Marjorie Menten is president; and Mrs. Pearl Eaton of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

## GROWTH OF UNIVERSITY GROUPS

In speaking of the Cracow Conference last August, which was attended by 378 delegates representing twenty-six nationalities, Miss Newman gave a most interesting word picture of the city in which it was held, "The City of Living Stones," so called because of the historical interest surrounding its buildings. Sessions were held in the famous Polish university, founded in 1364 and attended by many internationally famous women, among them Mme. Curie, whose daughter is now doing research work at the same university.

Miss Newman traced the growth of university women's clubs from the first international triennial in 1919, when there were four clubs in Canada and five national groups, to the present, when there are over thirty-five in the Dominion and thirty-seven national bodies, representing a membership of 60,600.

## Japanese Student Given Ovation at Congregation

YOUTH WHO LED IN U.B.C. EXAMINATIONS IS WARMLY COMMENDED AT CEREMONY.

None of the 331 U.B.C. graduates who were admitted into convocation this afternoon by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie received more applause than a slight modest 21-year-old Japanese.

Suichi Kusaka has brought joy to the hearts of his countrymen in British Columbia and the warm commendation of his fellow students by winning the coveted Governor-General's gold medal, emblematic of highest marks in the graduating class in arts and science.

From his earliest school days in the primary grades out at Steveston, this Japanese lad won the interest and admiration of his teachers because of his aptness at his studies.

## LACKED ENGLISH.

At first he was handicapped by a lack of knowledge of English, but his natural brilliance soon overcame the language difficulty.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. Kusaka, came to Canada from Japan sixteen years ago, settling first at Steveston. Dr. Kusaka later moved to Vancouver, practicing here until four years ago.

when he decided to return to Japan. He is now living at Osaka.

Young Suichi finished his primary grades at Strathcona School, Pender and Jackson, and then took two years of high school at Vancouver "Tech," and two years at Britannia.

When his parents returned to Japan, he decided to finish his education here, living with a brother-in-law. A pretty sister recently came back to Vancouver from Japan to rejoin him.

## GOING TO BOSTON.

He is not sure of his future plans. Next fall he will go to Boston to take advantage of a scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will do post-graduate work towards a Ph.D. degree.

He has no definite plans to return to Japan, but intends to be a professional physicist. Much depends upon where he can get the best job.

Young Kusaka admits ruefully that opportunities for a Japanese physicist on this continent may be limited. If he is unable to find employment in America, he will return to Japan.

## Teacher Class Exam. Results

Forty to Receive Certificates

Results of 40 members of the University of B.C. teacher training class in their final examinations were released by the U.B.C. registrar, Stanley W. Mathews, this morning.

There were five first class, 32 second class and three others in the last. These students, all previous graduates of the University, will receive their "academic certificates," and will be qualified to teach in B.C. high schools.

The results were:

**TEACHER TRAINING COURSE**  
(Names in alphabetical order within the classes.)

## Class I

M. Margaret Buchanan, Vancouver; David C. Ellis, Comox; Betatrice M. Hastings, Victoria; Helen M. Reeve, Vancouver; Jean W. Roxburgh, Vancouver.

## Class II

Elaine G. Adam, Victoria; James M. Bardsley, Vancouver; James C. Currie, Victoria; Olive L. Day, New Westminster; Dorothy M. Elliott, Vancouver; Ellen L. Godfrey, Victoria; E. Darrell Gomery, Vancouver; Harold E. Harper, Vancouver; G. Harold F. Johnson, Vancouver; Kathleen F. Ker-mode, Victoria; Elza E. Lovitt, Victoria; Hugh N. Matheson, Vancouver; Mary C. Matthews, Kamloops; Margery E. Mellish, Vancouver; Flora B. Mitchell, Steveston; James M. MacAulay, Silverton; John A. McDiarmid, Victoria; Robert McKeown, New Westminster; Emma Parks, Burnaby; Elizabeth G. Petrie, Qualicum Beach; Dorothy Planche, Vancouver; William W. Pullinger, Vancouver; E. Nan Quelch, Vancouver; Vera E. Radcliff, Vancouver; John M. Russell, Vancouver; C. Eloise Sanderson, Vancouver; Margery O. M. Scott, Vancouver; Beatrice M. Sutton, Vancouver; Helen M. Taylor, Vancouver; Donald S. Tysoe, Victoria; Bella Weiss, Vancouver; Thelma E. Witton, North Vancouver.

## Passed (Agrotat)

Marjorie M. Batzold, Vancouver.

## Passed (Unranked)

Michael P. Lutack, Vancouver.

## Passed With Supplementals

William D. Hamilton, Vancouver.  
Educ. 10, Educ. 15, Educ. 14 (c)-English.

## Wins Gold Medal



HELEN PARKER.

GRADUATING in 1937.

Helen Roberta Parker was awarded the Kiwanis Club gold medal for highest ranking student proceeding to the B. Com. degree.

A resident of Revelstoke, she has been active in undergraduate activities on the campus throughout her four years. Last year she was secretary-treasurer of the newly-formed U.B.C. Film Society.



# U. B. C. Graduates Receive Degrees

PROVINCE MAY 8 1937



HERE are scenes caught by The Daily Province camera at the University of B. C. congregation on Thursday. At the left Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, Chancellor R. E. McKeckne and Dr. H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto are shown leading the parade. Above are Sulchi Kusaka, winner of the Governor-General's gold medal, and Walter M. Barss, who won a Carnegie Corporation scholarship.

Assists **SUN.**  
Sorooptimists  
With **JUNE 3**  
Party **1937**

Sorooptimist House, a home for older women, will benefit by the garden party to be held Saturday afternoon, June 19, at the home of Mrs. T. P. Lake, 1576 Drummond Drive, by the Sorooptimist Club. Mrs. A. G. Westman, the convener, is being assisted by Miss Bollert, Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Scott Bradley, Miss Dorothy Browning, Miss Esther Kinney, Miss Julie Goy, Mrs. M. Ritchie, Miss Julia Stockett and Miss Henrietta Montgomery. Attractions will include a white elephant stall, fortune-telling, a walking grab-bag, candy and tea. Miss Betty Cavenish is arranging a program of music and dancing and the admission ticket includes tea and a drawing for a dinner ring.

## Missionary From Africa

The congregation of Collingwood East Baptist Church will hear the story of Miss Elmina Doner of Southern Rhodesia, Sunday and Monday evenings. Miss Doner has spent six years among the Vandan and Manyika tribes and her experiences are exceptional. She went out to that field under the Canadian Council of the South Africa General Mission and inter-denominational and faith mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fournier of Eujolo, New Guinea, will arrive in Vancouver this week and will visit at the home of Mr. Fournier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fournier, before going to Trail.

## B. C. Students Win Yale Awards

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26.—Seven Canadian students have today been awarded fellowships and scholarships for study in the Yale Graduate School next year. One of the most important awards was the grant of a Sterling Fellowship to David C. Murdoch, B.A., University of British Columbia, 1931, M.A. 1933, candidate for Ph.D. University of Toronto 1937, of Okanagan Mission, B. C. Mr. Murdoch will continue his research in the field of mathematics. Other awards include: William Harvey Cushing Memorial Fellowship—William R. Foote (surgery), B.A. University of British Columbia 1929, M.D., C. M., McGill University 1934, Montreal, Que. University Scholarship—Hugh H. Beach (geology), B.Sc. University of Alberta, M.Sc. 1934, Gleichen, Alta. University Scholarship—Ralph E. Collins (history, the arts, and letters), B.A. University of Alberta 1935, M.A. 1936, of Vancouver, B. C.

## U.B.C. Graduate Gains McGill Award

Alan Bell, graduate of the University of British Columbia and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell, 810 Victoria drive, recently received his Ph.D. degree from McGill University, where he has been studying on a scholarship. Mr. Bell graduated from the University of B. C. with his B.A. in 1934 and his M.A. in 1935. He has been undertaking research in chemistry at McGill and will continue his work in the East.



ALAN BELL.

## MODERN EDUCATION IS LECTURE THEME

**PROVINCE**  
Four-day Series Opens At University.

About seventy leaders of Parent-Teacher study groups and other students of education began a four-day series of lectures in modern education at the University of B. C. on Wednesday. The course is being given under the direction of the department of extension. Hon G. M. Weir, minister of education, was unable to give the opening lecture, as planned, but he sent cordial greetings from Victoria. Among the lecturers and leaders or round table discussions are Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher, Prof. W. G. Black, Dr. C. B. Wood and Prof. J. B. Morsh, all of the University; A. R. Lord, principal of the Vancouver Normal School, and H. B. King, technical advisor to the department of education.



# University Women's Head Is Feted By Local Club

**PROVINCE**  
UNIVERSITY women in the city are anticipating Monday evening, when Miss Laura Newman of St. Catharines, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of Vancouver Women's University Club, to be held in the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver. The meeting will bring the season's activities to a close. Entertainment will be highly diverting, and decorations and favors will be in the Coronation motif. Mrs. Frank F. Smith is general convener, and her committee includes Mrs. Lavell Leeson, Mrs. T. C. Stewart and Mrs. Rupert Neil.  
It will be to honor Miss Newman that Mrs. Sherwood Lett, president of the Vancouver club, will entertain at the tea hour on Saturday afternoon, when new members of the club will also be introduced.  
Mrs. Lett will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert J. Munro, Mrs. R. B. Crummy, Mrs. F. W. Lees and Mrs. C. A. Ryan. Mrs. A. F. E. Clarke, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale and Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon have been asked to pour tea during the afternoon and Mrs. Owen J. Thomas and Mrs. Lavell H. Leeson will cut the ices. Serving the guests will be Mrs. W. J. Dorrance, Mrs. Harry Tupper, Mrs. Russell Fraser, Miss Janet MacTavish, Miss Agnes Healey and Miss Lettie Hay.  
Miss Newman was also the guest of honor when Mrs. Lett was a luncheon hostess on Thursday. Covers were also laid for Mrs. Frank F. Smith, Mrs. James A. Campbell, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dr. Isobel MacInnes, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. Orson Banfield, Mrs. Gosford H. Martin, Mrs. Henry F. Angus, Mrs. Walter Mowatt, Mrs. William MacKay, Mrs. D. Hugh Munro, Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. W. J. Baird and Mrs. Edison R. Cunningham of Chengtu, China.

MAY 11, 1937

# University Women Hold Annual Banquet Monday

**PROVINCE**  
"THE fierce light that beats upon the throne" poured its revealing rays over famous queens of history. Clad in their gorgeous glittering robes, there appeared Isabella of Spain (Mrs. Fred Brown), proud Elizabeth of England (Miss Virginia Holland), imperious Catherine of Russia (Mrs. Douglas Durkin), queenly Maria Teresa of Austria (Mrs. Olive Dawson), arrogant Marie Antoinette of France (Miss Lettie Hay), and notherly Queen Victoria (Mrs. A. F. Munro).  
Framed in gold with two red-clad pages to hold the curtains, these members of the University Women's Club portrayed the royal ladies for the entertainment of those attending the annual banquet on Monday evening in the Spanish grill of Hotel Vancouver.  
While each queen posed, a dance indicative of her country was performed, the dancers being Mester, Marion and members of the de creational and phy of British Col Y. W. C. A the d wa

## Additional Varsity Results Announced

University of B. C. students who have completed second and third year in arts and science, and who were unlisted in published examination results Wednesday, are announced as follows:  
Second year — Barbara Beney,

SUN. MAY 15 - 37. In Convention



PROF. W. G. BLACK

Of U.B.C., who will bring in the report on Future Policy at the Convention of the B. C. Temperance League Monday in Central Presbyterian Church.

# PROVINCE Receives Award



JUDSON B. THURBER.

A WELL-KNOWN graduate of the University of British Columbia, Judson Bishop Thurber has been awarded the university fellowship in geology at the University of Colorado. He will continue his studies towards a doctor's degree.  
Mr. Thurber, son of Mrs. Thurber, graduated in geology from U.B.C.

# Six \$500 Fellowships At Toronto University

TORONTO, May 26.—In announcing a list of fellowship awards, President H. J. Cody Friday disclosed that six \$500 awards to be known as the Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships are now available in the University of Toronto School of Graduate Studies.  
The awards included: Bertrand Bristol Tillary, British Columbia, botany; Marvin Dan Darrach, British Columbia, biochemistry.

Alfred J. Kitchen, Morva J. Long-rellow, Margot J. Martin, A. Mary O'Donnell.  
First year—Gwilym E. apRoberts, Edgar D. Armstrong, James S. Black, Harry F. Field, Mildred S. Flook, Gordon E. Freeman, James P. Gilmore, John D. Granger, E. Lorraine E. Johnston, Hilda I. MacLean, Kenneth J. McRae, Norma M. Pollock.

# Pres. and Mrs. Klinck Receive Graduates and Their Parents

**PROVINCE**  
A CHARMING figure in a hostess gown of chiffon figured in soft tones of grey was Mrs. L. S. Klinck as she received with President Klinck in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver late Wednesday afternoon. Invited as their guests were the students graduating from the University of British Columbia, as well as parents of out-of-town students who had come to Vancouver for the festivities.  
Receiving with the hosts at the

Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson. Brilliant patches of color against the brown richness of the dark paneling were the pleasing arrangements of spring and early summer blossoms.  
Blue and gold tapers burned in the triple silver holders and lit the low luxuriant bowls of flowers in which were combined daffodils, hydrangeas, Japanese iris sprays of bridal wreath tulips and snapdragons in a kaleidoscope of color. Mrs. G. Martin was in charge of the tearoom, assisted by Mrs. Walter N. Sage, with Mrs. J. Friend Day and Mrs. E. Cullwick. Presiding at the urns throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Victor Odum, Miss Anne Jamieson, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale and Mrs. J. D. Swanson.  
Serviteurs during the afternoon were Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Margaret Morrison, Mrs. John Farris, Mrs. William Ingledew, Mrs. Howard Nicholson, Dr. Wessie Tipping, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Dorothy Peck, Miss Barbara Robertson, Miss Mary McGeer, Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Margaret and Miss Betty Thomson, Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Margaret Beaumont, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Kathleen Bourne and Miss Margaret Buchanan. Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman assisted the hostess in the entertainment of the guest from out-of-town.

# To Harvard



LEONARD GRANT

REWARD for brilliant academic work to Leonard Grant, U. B. C. scholar, is a fellowship which will allow him three years at Harvard, as well as a Carnegie scholarship from the University here. As an undergraduate he won several scholarships, and graduated with first-class honors in Greek and Latin in 1936. He will take his doctor's degree in classical philosophy.

# To Bryn Mawr



—Photo by Artana.

MADELEINE B. ELLIS.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, 4534 West Fourth, Madeleine Blanche Ellis has been awarded a Carnegie scholarship for two years in succession. This year the brilliant U. B. C. scholar received her Master's Degree, in addition to the scholarship from Bryn Mawr, at which centre she will continue her studies for her Ph.D.

# Wins Scholarship



**PROVINCE** WALTER M. BARSS.

WINNER of a Carnegie Corporation Scholarship, Walter Malcolmson Barss is the son of Prof. Walter Barss of the University.  
A graduate in arts, his courses have been physics and mathematics. He has had consistent first-class averages throughout his four years on the campus, and has been active in several undergraduate organizations.

# Chemistry Research Post for W. L. Ford

Announcement is made by the chemistry department of the University of B. C. that William L. Ford, who took honors in chemistry this year, has been appointed to the post of research assistantship in thermo-chemistry at Northwest University in Illinois, duties to commence in September. Mr. Ford, who graduated in arts this year, is the son of J. L. Ford of Victoria.



# Scientist-Politician

**O**LIVES from cherries, vanilla extract from sawdust, sugar from dahlias and "ivory" from milk—those are some of the tricks in the repertoire of Dr. J. Allen Harris, member of British Columbia's legislature and master of analytical chemistry. He has dozens of seeming miracles up his sleeves, but they don't stay there. He works his science "magic" in a laboratory of the University of British Columbia, then he turns his findings into so many dollars and cents for the citizens of his province and the rest of the Dominion.

Dr. Harris is about everything that people imagine he is not. Instead of a hoary-headed scientist, he is a hard working young man of 35. Instead of technical language, he is plain spoken. He works in his shirt sleeves, he takes a keen interest in everyday affairs, he likes not too conservative ties and he doubts if he will ever grow a beard or moustache.

A few years ago he was plugging away for his master's degree in arts at the University of British Columbia. He won a scholarship along with his graduation honors, and without losing any time he went to the University of Illinois for a science course. During his research work he set out to find a new element that had been called non-existent. One scientist had previously made 20,000 successful experiments with the same end in view, but Dr. Harris is nothing if not tenacious. Working with a small group of laboratory assistants, he became the co-discoverer of Element 61, ILLINIUM.

After the fanfare of newsreel cameras and interviews in Chicago, Dr. Harris was nominated for post-graduate studies at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and the ancient Upsala University, in Sweden.

He returned to B.C. a second time, lecturing again until lack of government grants forced the university governors to terminate his contract. He celebrated being out of a job by running for parliament, and without previous parliamentary training he defeated a former provincial minister of finance to represent South Okanagan.

Legislators sit up and take notice when their young colleague rises to speak. Chemistry is his profession, and he talks chemistry before the House in terms of what it is doing and will do for mankind.

A gallon of motor fuel is not so much crude oil distillate, he told the legislature not so long ago. It may be anything—B.C. strawberries, cherries, apples and potatoes, for instance. When ordinary markets will not absorb all these products, change them into alcohol and run automobiles with this liquid, he told his hearers.

And if he had his way there would be less exporting of raw materials. Instead of sending cellulose products to Japan and taking back rayon, he would do the processing right in this country. He would save B.C. forest destruction by relieving the demand for timber with plastic materials made from soy beans and corn stalks.

New materials make possible new inventions, and every new invention makes work, in the opinion of this remarkable research chemist. In the legislature he is constantly

urging that governments should establish hard-hitting, wide-awake departments of research. Then he leaves the government house to ferret out some new secret in his laboratory.

## GEOLOGY DEGREE FOR DR. BUCKLAND PROVINCIAL U.B.C. Graduate Wins McGill Award.

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 3.  
—Word has been received that Francis Channing Buckland has been awarded the degree of doctor



Dr. Buckland.

of philosophy in geology by McGill University, Montreal. He is the son of Mrs. G. N. Buckland and the late C. C. Buckland, "Wildwood," New Westminster. He is a graduate of the University of B. C., Science '31, and obtained his M.A. Sc. at McGill in 1932.

Dr. Buckland is now mine manager in charge of operations at Courmor mine, near Perron, Quebec, where he and his wife, Dr. Irene K. Buckland, reside.

## U.B.C. Graduates Are Married In Montreal PROVINCIAL

**M**ONTREAL.—The marriage of Betty, elder daughter of Mrs. David C. McKenzie of Vancouver, to Mr. Edward Campbell Hoy of Toronto, son of Mrs. Perring Taylor of Regina, took place on Wednesday evening, May 26, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. James McKenzie, Winchester avenue, Westmount. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Scott of Knox Crescent Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George Carden played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a gown of white organdie with a small halo hat, and she carried a bouquet of rose sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Peggy McKenzie, whose gown was of pink chiffon. Mr. William Wood supported the groom.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hoy left for a trip to Bermuda, and on their return will make their home at 50 Montclair avenue, Toronto. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoy are graduates of the University of British Columbia, and the latter also graduated from McGill University Library School.

### Scholarship for U. B. C.

A \$250 scholarship to the University of British Columbia has been awarded at the annual convention of the District Grand Lodge No. 4 of the B'Nai B'Rith at Sacramento. Harold Freeman, president of Samuel Lodge No. 668 of Vancouver, who is attending the seventy-fourth annual grand lodge session, informed his lodge of the scholarship. No details of the award have been announced.

JUL 2 1937  
PROVINCIAL



MISS M. L. BOLLERT.

**T**HE afternoon of Saturday, June 19, is the time chosen for a garden party at the home of Mrs. T. P. Lake, 1576 Drummond drive, by the Soroptimist Club. Proceeds of the affair will be used to benefit Soroptimist House, the club's project, which is a home for older women. Among other features of the party will be a white elephant stall, fortune telling and a walking grab bag. Mrs. A. G. Westman is convener, and is being assisted by Miss M. L. Bollert, Mrs. Scott Bradley, Miss Dorothy Browning, Miss Esther Kinney, Miss Julie Goy, Mrs. M. Ritchie, Miss Julia Stubbett, Miss Betty Cavendish and Miss Henrietta Montgomery. A has been arranged by Miss Betty

## UNIVERSITY TO GIVE BRIEF STUDY COURSE PROVINCIAL Modern Education to Be Discussed.

A four-day programme of lectures and round-table discussions on modern educational methods and curricula will be held at the University of B. C., in co-operation with the Parent-Teacher Association, beginning Wednesday, June 16.

Lecturers will include Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, and Professors H. T. J. Coleman, W. G. Black, J. E. Morsh, C. B. Wood and Mrs. J. Wyman Pilcher. They will deal with the ideas of modern distinguished educators.

A. R. Lord, principal of Vancouver Normal School, will deal with the training of the teacher. Dr. H. B. King, technical advisor to the provincial Department of Education, will lecture and lead discussion on the new curriculum in British Columbia.

The course will begin each day at 10 a.m., and close at 3:30 p.m. There will be no examination, and there will be opportunity to learn without pressure. Parents who want to understand what is being done for their children in the schools, are particularly invited to attend.

## VARSITY STUDY COURSE TO OPEN NEWS-HERALD

A new type of course for study-group leaders is being inaugurated at the University of British Columbia. In co-operation with the Parent-Teacher Association, beginning on Wednesday, June 16 at 10 a.m., there will be a four-day program of lectures and round-table discussions. These will centre on the thought of those post-war leaders of education who have determined bases of modern educational methods and curricula. Training in discussion, opportunity to share experiences, and the atmosphere of the University in a month when the gardens, library and class rooms are quiet will provide unique opportunity for enjoyment and benefit.

The lecturers will include Hon. G. M. Weir, Professors H. T. J. Coleman, W. G. Black, J. E. Morsh, C. B. Wood and J. Wyman Pilcher, who will deal with distinguished educators who are their personal friends. A. R. Lord, principal of the Normal School, will deal with the training of the teacher. Dr. H. B. King, technical advisor to the Provincial Department of Education, will lecture and lead discussion on the new curriculum in British Columbia.

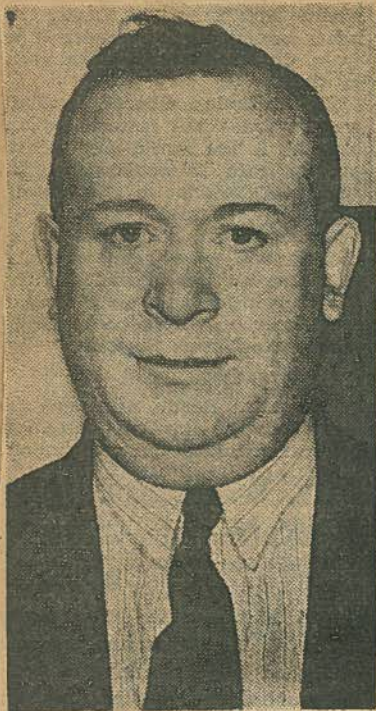
The course will begin each day at 10 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. except on Saturday, when the session will close at 12 noon. There will be no examination and there will be opportunity to learn without pressure. Further information can be obtained from the Extension Department, University of British Columbia.

## U.B.C. Graduate Gets Important Job in East

WINNIPEG, July 17.—Prof. H. C. Etter, graduate of Columbia University, New York, and University of British Columbia, was named superintendent of education for Manitoba, and will undertake new duties created by 1937 Manitoba legislation which provided for re-organization of the department of education.



## Poultry Expert



**G. R. WILSON**  
DOMINION poultry promoter for this province, who finds there is a good market for B.C. bred R.O.P. cockerels in the State of Washington.

## COMMERCIAL FOWL DIVISION AT FAIR

### Vancouver Exhibition To Have Utility Show.

Commercial poultrymen will be given opportunity to show their stock and compete at the Vancouver Exhibition this fall, according to Sydney J. Bowman, chairman of the committee in charge of commercial poultry exhibits at the exhibition.

Other members of the committee are Prof. E. A. Lloyd, H. Bolivar, William Hawley, Frank McNeil, Fred Beeson, S. G. Gross and Archie Hogg.

Special display class will be provided for poultrymen to exhibit their breeding birds, young cockerels and proven males.

Committee will also provide a new section for the display and competition of birds of meat type, to be judged purely on the basis of their meat qualities. Heavy and light weight divisions are planned. There will be broiler, roaster and capon classes.

An eight-day laying contest will be conducted at the exhibition, pens of 4 fullets in each hatched this year competing. Birds will be penned in modern laying batteries. The contest will be from August 30 to September 6 inclusive.

It is expected that federal and provincial departments of agriculture will put up educational displays.

Substantial cash prizes will be offered in all classes.

### Poultry Graduates Hold Annual Meet

Prof. E. A. Lloyd was again re-elected honorary president of the B. C. Poultry Graduates' Association at the annual meeting of active members of the association held Saturday, May 29.

L. L. Kosin was elected president; Wilson Henderson, retiring president, vice-president, and F. B. Dickinson, secretary-treasurer. C. W. Wood and Jacob Biely were elected advisory members.

## PROVINCE Market Good for Local R. O. P. Birds.

There are definite opportunities for developing a market for British Columbia breeding cockerels in the State of Washington, because of the hardiness and vigor of local stock, a fact which is being more and more appreciated by the breeders in the state across the line.

This was the conclusion G. R. Wilson, Dominion Government poultry promoter for British Columbia, reached after his visit to the poultry farms in the State of Washington last week.

"Two things I think should be stressed when tackling that market," states Mr. Wilson.

"One is the freedom of disease in our British Columbia flocks. I say this because all up and down the Washington coast the chief subject among poultry breeders is vaccination for chicken-pox or inoculation for bronchitis."

#### DANGER SIGNALS.

The Washington State feed dealers have been steadily issuing danger signals and warning poultrymen in a highly advertised sales campaign of poultry tonics and vaccines.

"The other point that should be emphasized is the long record of R.O.P. breeding done by the poultrymen in this province. Compared to local men, many of whom have been consistently breeding under federal R.O.P. policy for seventeen years, the Washington breeders have been under their state R.O.P. policy only for five or six years."

According to Mr. Wilson there are two policies operating in Washington at present, the federally controlled Certified Hatchery Policy and the already mentioned state R.O.P. plan.

The former scheme somewhat resembles the Dominion Hatchery Approval Policy. Serum plate method is used in the anti-pullorum campaign. There are thirteen hatcheries operating under it in the state. Cockerels have to come from dams of 250 eggs or over.

Mr. Wilson found the plan successful even though it was inaugurated only a few years ago. The chicks produced by the certified hatcheries sell at a premium.

#### FEWER CHICKS.

It is this rising popularity of R.O.P. breeders and the name which the British Columbia breeders have made for themselves that should assist the local men in establishing connections with the hatcheries and smaller breeders in Washington, Mr. Wilson believes.

One prominent Fraser Valley breeder sells hundreds of Leghorn cockerels at good price to breeders across the line every year.

Mr. Wilson says Washington State poultrymen, although getting from two to three cents per dozen more for eggs, yet have to pay more for feed. Because of unfavorable relationship between egg and feed prices, chick sales in Washington were from 30 to 40 per cent. below last year's output. Hatcheries closed two to three weeks earlier than in 1936, and quite a few hatcherymen were left with a lot of unsold chicks on their hands.

Nearly 80 per cent. of all chicks sold in Washington are sexed. All sexing is done by white students trained by co-operative hatcheries. The charge for sexing is 1/4 cent per chick.

Bulk of chicks are sold when ten days old. At least 70 per cent. of chicks are sold as battery started chicks. The price of day-old chicks ranges between \$10 and \$11 per hundred, \$1 extra for ten-day-old chicks.

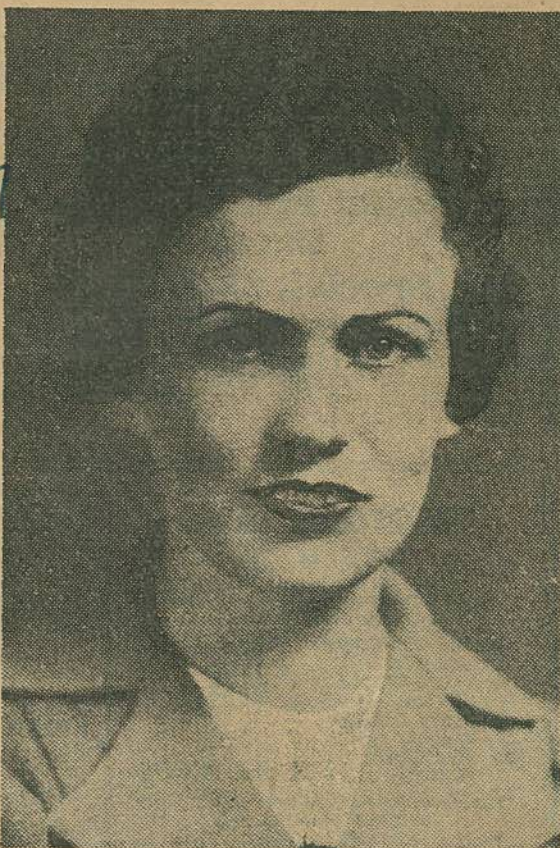
# Washington Breeders Want B. C. Cockerels

## SUN. Varsity Graduates

To Wed  
JUNE 8-31

Graduates of the University of British Columbia are principals in the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. James George Sinclair, 2905 West Forty-third Ave., who tell of the betrothal of their second daughter, Isabelle Taylor, to Mr. Dean Howard Goard, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Goard, 3861 West Thirty-eighth Ave. The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock the evening of Tuesday, June 29, at the home of bride-elect's parents.

Miss Sinclair, who graduated with the class of Arts '30, is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiancé graduated with the class of Arts '31.



MISS ISABELLE SINCLAIR

—Aber

JUNE 12, 1937

PROVINCE

### Wins Scholarship



MILTON SHARE, B.A.

WORD has been received that Mr. Milton Share, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Share, 1569 West Twelfth, who has been attending the University of Alberta, is the winner of the scholarship in the faculty of medicine, offered by College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta. He has also received first-class honors in other grades.

Mr. Share formerly attended the University of B. C., where he received his degree of bachelor of arts. He is in his fifth year in the medical course.

### Wins Degree



PROVINCE  
DR. JOSEPHINE HART.

DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart of Victoria, Miss Josephine F. L. Hart has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto for research conducted on the life history of British Columbia crabs.

Miss Hart graduated from the University of B. C. in 1929, and for two years was assistant in biology and zoology. In 1931 she received her M.A. degree, and received a National Research Council bursary at Toronto University.

During the last two years Miss Hart has been an assistant in the department of biology at Toronto, and for five summers has been engaged in research work at the Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo.



# "Without Knowledge of Local History One Lives Unintelligently"

By HISTORICUS

IT SEEMS desirable to draw attention to The Quarterly Magazine now being published by the British Columbia Historical Association under the editorship of Dr. W. Kaye Lamb. The first issue of the series appeared in January of this year and established a high standard of literary production.

Before going into details, let it be noted that the motto of the new Quarterly Magazine, to be seen on its initial page, is "Any country worthy of a future should be interested in its past." In other words, to be intelligently patriotic the citizen should know the traditions and the history of his country. We ought to know the history of our city, our province, and our Dominion. Moreover, to feel thoroughly at home mentally in a locality or state one should be informed concerning the origin of and the events that led to the naming. For instance, in coming from Seattle to Victoria the interest of the voyage is heightened and the feeling of coming home is deepened by knowing who Admiral Peter Rainier was, with whom Peter Puget served, after whom Mount Baker was named, and why the Strait perpetuates the name of Juan de Fuca. In short, without a knowledge of local and provincial history one lives unintelligently.

Such lack of knowledge the historical association's magazine will remedy. For example, the first issue contains an article by a distinguished historian, Judge F. W. Howay, on "Early Shipping in Burrard Inlet; 1863-1870." This tells the origin of the settlement that is now the city of Vancouver and shows to what a large extent the sawmill industry laid

the foundations of the Canadian Pacific Railway terminus.

Next comes an article by Dr. T. A. Rickard on one of our provincial worthies, Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, whose name is memorialized by a beautiful lake and by his writings, notably "Scenes and Studies of Savage Life," which is an invaluable description of our West Coast Indians.

The third article is by Dr. Lamb, who is both provincial librarian and chief archivist, with fortunately a keen taste for historical research. In "Letters to Martha" he gives us a number of excerpts from letters written by Sir James Douglas to his youngest daughter. They are charming epistles written with the literary skill made evident by his official dispatches, but warmed also by a gentleness and affection not to be suspected from his other published writings. The letters deal with family affairs and contain passages of historic value. Dr. Lamb interpolates remarks and explanations that greatly increase the interest of these messages from the Governor to his child, a girl of eighteen years of age at school in England.

The first issue of the magazine contains also "Peter Skene Ogden's Notes on Western Caledonia," taken from the family papers now in the provincial archives. This useful compilation was prepared by Dr. W. N. Sage, professor of history in the University of British Columbia. Ogden was one of the big men in the Canadian fur trade. He was a partner in the Northwest Company, and came to the Columbia River in 1818. Seventeen years later he became chief factor for the Hudson's Bay Company (after the amalgamation with the Northwest Company) in New Caledonia, now British Columbia.

THE APRIL issue starts with an article on Fort Langley by Dr. Robie L. Reid, K.C., Vancouver. The Hudson's Bay's traders established this fort on the lower Fraser River in 1827. In 1858 Governor Douglas selected Derby, near Fort Langley, as the capital or "seaport town" of the proposed new colony of British Columbia. Dr. Reid tells us what an important part the old fort played in the fur trade, fishery and agriculture, in short the economic beginnings of our province.

Next is an article entitled "Columbia River Chronicles," from the pen of James Fitzsimmons of Nakusp. Capt. Fitzsimmons was formerly in command of steamboats plying on the great river to the history of which he makes this valued contribution. The story likewise is linked with the early gold rushes and later with the development of the Kootenay region. The little steamers rendered useful service until the traffic passed from the rivers to the railroads. Today only the old Minto and Moyle survive; both of them were intended for the Stikine River during the days of the Klondike stampede.

Judge Howay gives us a sequel to his January article and discusses the "Early Settlement on Burrard Inlet." He carries the story onward from 1870. New Westminster became the capital of the colony in 1859, while Burrard Inlet was favored as the naval base;

## July Bride-Elect



—Cherer, Victoria  
MISS MARGARET SWANSON

Two University of B. C. graduates, the groom-elect a well-known athlete and soccer star, are principals in the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson whose only daughter Margaret, will marry Mr. David B. Turner, eldest son of Mrs. Mary Turner of Edmonton, late in July. Dr. A. M. Sanford will perform the wedding ceremony.

therefore a road had to be built to connect them; indeed, the early history of the inlet, now the harbor of Vancouver, is associated with the successive roads, which largely determined the settlements that were eventually consolidated into the present terminal city.

Mrs. Arthur H. Cree, keeper of manuscripts in the provincial archives, contributes three rare letters of Sir George Simpson. Both issues of the magazine contain notes and comments, together with book reviews. The price is 50c per issue, but the magazine is free to members of the historical association, who pay annual dues of \$2 only.

To Dr. Lamb is owing the initiation and the fulfilment of this useful literary enterprise. He is the editor, and he has an advisory board of worthy gentlemen, but the real work has been done by him, to whom the people of the province should be grateful for arousing new interest in the history of the beautiful land in which they have cast their lot. It behooves them to become better informed concerning its history, and this they can do in a way too obvious to need further emphasis.

## To Be Minister



—Photo by Artana  
NORAH L. HUGHES.

B. C.'s first woman candidate for the ministry of the United Church of Canada is Miss Norah L. Hughes, who was endorsed by the Westminster presbytery.

A resident of Abbotsford, Miss Hughes is a graduate of the University of B. C., and last year was an assistant in the department of botany at the University.

## Ten Years Ago

July 26, 1927.—Vancouver firemen voted to strike if not given higher wages. Frank Burnett donated his world-famous collection of South Seas ethnological and anthropological exhibits to the University of B. C. (The collection is now housed in the U. B. C. library, open to the public.)

## At "Y" Camp



—Artana  
MISS JEAN CAMPBELL

High school girls going over to the Y.W.C.A. camp on Galiano Island for a holiday in July will meet an old friend in the person of Miss Campbell, who is in charge of Girls' Hi-Y work. The camp program, which includes all sorts of exciting outdoor activities, will be Miss Campbell's special charge.

## Dr. Sweet Speaks To University Women

University women are playing an important part towards world peace. Dr. Georgina Sweet, past international president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference, told the University Women's Club of Vancouver at a tea held in her honor at the Georgian Club Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Sweet, whose appointment to the University of Melbourne staff in 1897 marked the first appointment of a woman to the faculty, spoke of the conference of the International Federation of University Women which she attended in Krakow, Poland, last year and also told her audience something of the universities in her native Australia and New Zealand.

At Geneva the I.F.U.W. is represented on committees for the education of youth to the means of peace. They recommend lists of books designed to promote peace by a fair interpretation of various countries of the world. They have published a pamphlet on the social importance of children's liberties and have sought to secure the free circulation of educational and scientific films throughout the world.

Dr. Sweet, who has been an inveterate traveler since 1900, lauds travel for university women as a post-graduate activity. It gives the viewpoint, she says, that "differences in national customs and ways of living do not necessarily mean superiority."

Social and industrial progress has been marked in Australia, she declared, one of the forward movements being the adjustable index between prices and wages designed to keep them in proper ratio during both times of depression and prosperity.

Mrs. Sherwood Lett, president, introduced Dr. Sweet and during the tea hour Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. R. H. Stewart presided in the "yellow room" where the table was centred by a huge silver "mellon" holding delphinium, African lilies and marguerites and lighted by yellow candles in triple-branched silver holders.

## Leaving for France With a Scholarship

Miss Elizabeth Houston, the winner of the French Government scholarship at the University of British Columbia, is sailing for France on August 9 on board SS. Wyoming of the French Line, according to Empire Shipping Co., agent for the company. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Houston. The scholarship entitles Miss Houston to study at the Sorbonne for two years.

The ship is due here on Friday morning, under command of Capt. F. Morice, and has thirty-eight passengers inbound. Thirty are Californians on round-trip run, the rest are from Europe.

Among the passengers going for the outward voyage, in addition to Mrs. and Miss Houston, are Mrs. P. M. Docker, Miss Clare Docker, and Mrs. J. deG. Wolff

## SUN Wins Fellowship

The University of B. C. has been advised by McGill University that Edwin L. Lovell of Dalhousie Apartments, University Lands Area, 21-year-old graduate of the department of chemistry, has been awarded a fellowship at the eastern university to continue with pulp and paper research under Dr. Hibbert, world-famous cellulose chemist. At McGill Lovell will proceed to his doctorate.

## U.B.C. Graduate to Study at Wisconsin

A brilliant young graduate of the University of British Columbia, Gleb Goumeniouk, M.A. Sc., left Vancouver Wednesday night to carry on his studies in the University of Wisconsin.

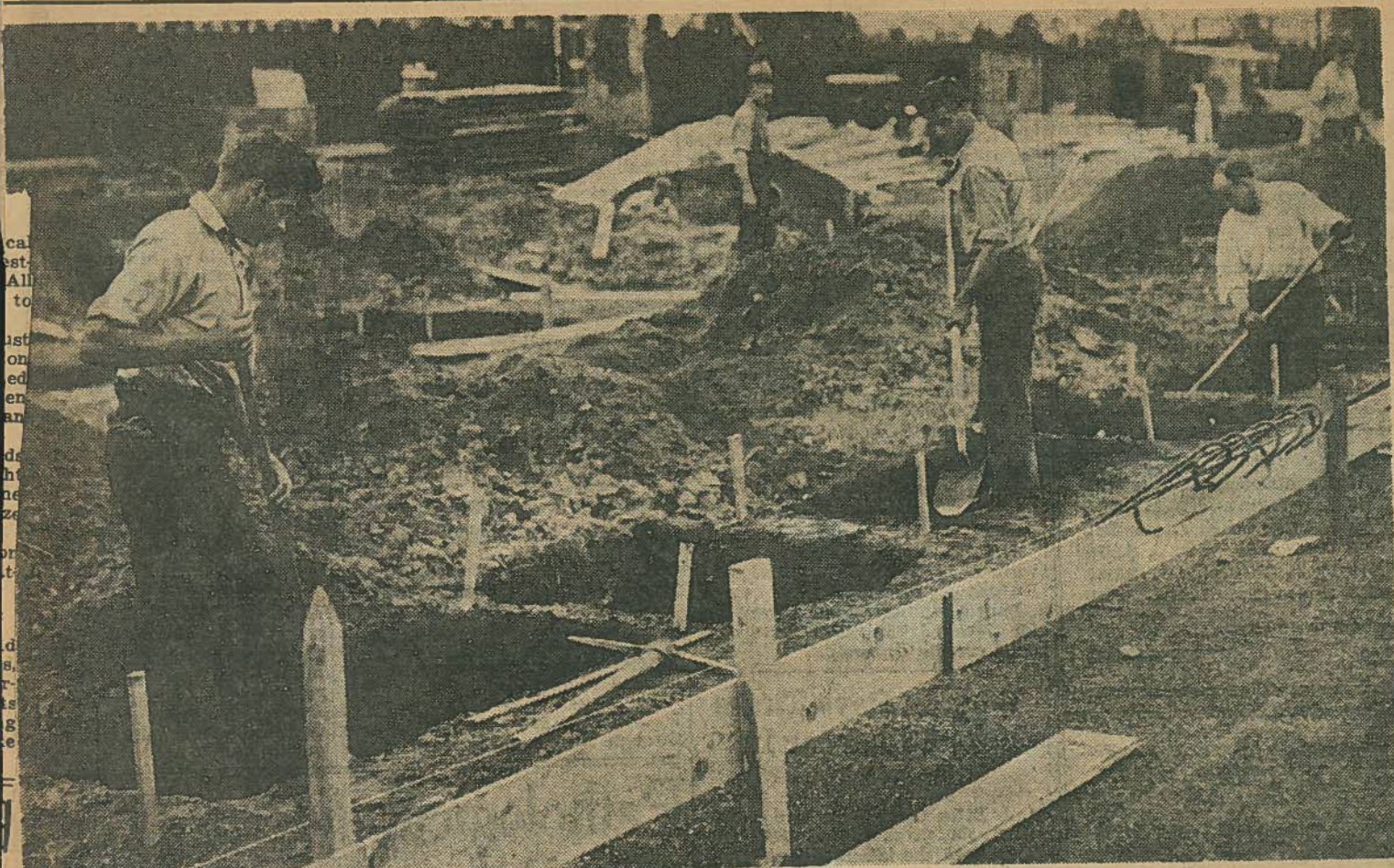


G. Goumeniouk and mathematics.

Mr. Goumeniouk, winner of a research fellowship that will allow him to continue at Wisconsin for the next two years, plans to specialize in electrical engineering, physics



# SPRINT STAR SWINGS STURDY STADIUM SHOVEL



**H**OWIE McPhee, Canada's outstanding sprinter, has found himself a new summer job. Last year Howie pounded the pavement as a meter-reader to earn his tuition but this year—as can be seen—he is wielding a mean shovel on the new stadium on the University of

B. C. Campus. That's McPhee on the extreme left.

Several prominent Varsity athletes are laboring on the new project, which should be completed by fall. The \$40,000 structure will seat approximately 2500.

ISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937

## BAPTISTS GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP

JUN 18 1937

### Convention Hears of Missionary Work Progress.

A substantial gain in membership and givings throughout British Columbia was reported at the convention of the Regular Baptist Church in Ruth Morton Memorial Church on Wednesday night.

Rev. W. J. Thomson of Vancouver, in his presidential address, remarked on the progress the church is making and urged members to continued effort.

Dr. J. B. Rogers of Central Baptist Church, Victoria, opened the convention with a brief discussion on the 1937 theme, "Going Forward." Delegates are in attendance from all parts of B. C.

#### PROGRESS IN MANCHUKUO.

Great interest was taken in the report of missionary work in Manchukuo supported by the B. C. convention. Three Vancouver missionaries, Rev. an. Mrs. Lorimer G. Baker and Miss Esther Peacock, who were sent to the Orient by the Baptists of B. C., are now home on furlough.

Rev. Mr. Baker, a U. B. C. graduate, will be the chief speaker at the public meeting tonight.

#### MISSIONARY WORK.

In a little more than two years three missionaries and five native workers have been established in

Manchukuo, it was reported Wednesday. Five churches have been opened in unevangelized districts; 126 believers baptized, and 500 enquirers registered.

This work has been accomplished with an expense of 10 cents per capita per month to the B. C. convention.

## U.B.C. Graduate Goes to Queen's

Dr. Lentea S. Stavrianos, graduate of U.B.C., has received an appointment as instructor in the department of history at Queen's University.

Only 24, Dr. Stavrianos is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stavrianos, 612 East Pender. He attended Strathcona Public School and Britannia High School.

Dr. Stavrianos won the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club scholarship at U.B.C. in 1931. After receiving his degree as bachelor of arts in 1933 he went to Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, on a scholarship, receiving his M.A. degree in 1934. He became assistant in the department of history and international relations and this month achieved his Ph.D. degree.

Before taking up his new duties at Queen's University in September he will spend the summer with his parents.

## U.B.C. Graduate Wins Fellowship

George S. Allen, graduate of the University of British Columbia in forestry engineering, has been awarded the Bidwell Fellowship at the University of California, Berkeley.



GEO. S. ALLEN.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Allen, 5774 Vine street, he graduated as B.A.Sc. in 1933 and M.A.Sc. in 1935. He has been lecturing at U.B.C. recently.

## Chemists Elect Dr. R. H. Clark

U.B.C. Professor First President West of Rockies

Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry at the U.B.C., was named president of the Canadian Chemical Association at the final sessions of the 20th annual convention in Hotel Vancouver today.

Dr. Clark is the first president the association has ever chosen from west of the Rockies. He succeeds T. W. Smith of Montreal.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Dr. R. K. Stratford, Sarnia, Ont.; honorary secretary, George Benson, Buckingham, Que.; honorary treasurer, D. Lorimer, Montreal; executive secretary, Dr. R. T. Elworthy, Toronto.

The Canadian Institute of Chemistry, joint sponsor of the convention, named Dr. Harold E. Bigelow of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., as its president in succession to F. E. Lathe of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

#### B. C. COUNCIL

Dr. R. H. Clark was returned as member of the executive council from British Columbia.

Other council members are: Alberta, L. H. Cooper, Medicine Hat; Saskatchewan, Dr. T. Thorvaldson, Saskatoon; Manitoba, Dr. H. P. Armes, Winnipeg; Ontario, Dr. W. H. Martin, Toronto; Dr. R. J. Stratford, Sarnia; H. W. Powell, Hamilton, and Dr. A. E. Westman, Toronto.

Quebec, Dr. Joseph Rise, Quebec; E. D. Timmerman, Montreal; Dr. G. H. Tomlinson, Montreal; A. F. Watson, Montreal.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Dr. F. J. Toole, Fredericton, N.B.; Nova Scotia, L. C. Harlow, Truro.

#### ANNUAL DANCE

The 200 delegates to the convention disposed of final technical papers this morning. British Columbia's fisheries and the application of science to its development took up a large share of the time.

Tonight the convention holds its annual banquet and dance, following a drive around Stanley Park, Marine Drive and the University grounds in the afternoon.

At midnight, tonight, they sail by C.P.R. boat for Victoria, returning late Sunday to Vancouver to prepare for departure for their homes across Canada.

## Honor Student



G. S. ALLAN, Vancouver student at the U.B.C., has been awarded the Bidwell Fellowship of the University of California. The fellowship, worth \$500, will enable Mr. Allan to carry on research work in plant physiology towards a Ph.D.

This award will be supplemented by a Carnegie Scholarship from the U.B.C., valued at \$250.

While attending U.B.C., Mr. Allan won the Brock Scholarship in 1933 and a Khaki Bursary in 1932. He specialized in forest engineering, obtaining his B.A.Sc. in 1933 and his M.A.Sc. in 1935. Besides winning scholarships he found time to set a track record for the two-mile in 1932 and has been prominent on the track team.

Mr. Allan and Mrs. Allan will leave Vancouver August 15, to report at Berkeley, Cal., August 19.

Prof. Robert England, director of the extension department at U. B. C., will address students at the recreational and physical education summer course at Normal School on Friday at 1:30 p.m.



June 14/37  
THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

## U.B.C. Graduate Married



MRS. HOWARD CLEVELAND.

—Photo by Waddis.

**R**IPPLING white satin fashioned the gracefully-modelled bridal gown of Mrs. Howard Cleveland when she was married in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cleveland, formerly Jean Bogardus, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Bogardus, and Mr. Cleveland is the second son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Cleveland. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

### New Head For U.B.C. Extension

VIC: Times, Aug: 31.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Professor Gordon Shrum, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., will succeed Robert England as director of the department of university extension. The board of governors of the University of British Columbia made the announcement Monday night.

The department of university extension, established in 1936, carries out a programme of adult and extra-mural education throughout British Columbia.

Dr. Shrum will remain as professor of the department of physics at the university, of which he was formerly associate professor.

## Students Hold Gay Reunion On Saturday

Spanish Grill  
And Commodore  
Attract Many

**R**AIN pounded on the streets of Vancouver Saturday evening, but in dancing spots the mood of the dancers was that of summery festivity and gaiety. The closing of fraternity and sorority camps brought many university students back to the city and consequently, on Saturday evening, back to one of their favorite rendezvous. Also commencement exercises have released a number of western students from eastern and southern colleges and many of these chose Saturday night dancing parties to renew old acquaintances. As usual, birthdays and wedding anniversaries added their quota of gay parties for celebrations.

### At Spanish Grill.

As varied in mood as was the Vancouver weather, were the gowns worn by feminine dancers at the Spanish Grill, Hotel Vancouver. Many still preferred graceful formal modes while others were smart and carefree in sports costumes. Miss Daphne Covertton chose a formal gown of white linen figured in navy blue with red accessories; Miss Mary King danced in a simple shirtmaker gown of chiffon printed in a clever gingham pattern combining red, blue and grey. The attractiveness of the tailored mode was proven by the midnight blue ensemble of Miss Mildred Pollock. Blue was a favorite color for the evening. Miss Louise Hager wearing an attractive frock of navy triple sheer which gained its color from a gaily-patterned scarf at the neckline and long sash. Miss Kathleen Bourne's dirndl dress of flowered chiffon also had a background of soft blue. Miss Yvonne Ladner returned to the more formal mood, choosing a white crepe flowered in red tones and molded in Grecian lines. A red sash and short bolero jacket added gaiety to the costume.

Also noticed dancing were Miss Helen Trapp, Dr. J. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Porritt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Angus McMeyer, Miss Phyllis Dayton, Miss Dorothy Boyd, Mr. Allan Ker, Mr. Clifford Wood, Miss Jean Cribb, Mr. Don Black, Miss Blanche Duggan.

Mr. George Meredith, Miss Mary Thompson, Mr. Fraser Van Camp, Miss Beth Lockhart, Dr. George R. F. Elliot, Mr. Jack Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. James Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Mardie Graham, Miss Regina Menges, Miss Ida Goodman, Miss Ella Jarvis, Mr. Harry Northy, Mr. Myer Goldberg and Mr. Eddie Gorman.

### At the Commodore.

Among the many dancers noticed at the popular Commodore Cabaret on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sutherland,

### B. C. Student Receives Scholarship at McGill

Word has been received by the department of chemistry, University of British Columbia, that Edwin L. Lovell, 21 of 6658 Delhouse street, has been awarded a teaching fellowship at McGill University.

Mr. Lovell, a former student of Victoria College, graduated in chemistry at U. B. C. in 1935, taking his M.A. in 1937. He will specialize in pulp and paper research at McGill.

AUG 3 1937

Miss Margaret Abbot, Mr. Harold Clarke, Miss Mary Burgess, Mr. Eric Benson, Miss Adrian Zimmerman, Miss Edith Gibson, Mr. T. C. MacCaughie, Mr. Donald McTavish, Miss Bunty Frazee, Mr. Phil Townsend, Miss Grace Ann Cromie, Dr. Jack Wright.

Mr. Robert Douglas, Mr. Kenneth McRae, Miss Mary McNeill, Mr. Russell Kennedy, Miss Audrey Reifel, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee, Miss Leah Cullins, Mr. Kenneth Telford, Mr. William Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mercer, Miss Nelson, Mr. Milton Owens, Dr. Douglas Telford.

Mr. Gordon Anderson, Miss Molly Bell-Irving, Mr. Hugh Bartlett, Mr.

William Murphy, Mr. Tom Atkins, Miss Audrey Harris.

## FOUR TO JOIN U.B.C. STAFF

Appointments Made  
And Gifts Received  
By Governors.

Four appointments were made to the faculty of the University of British Columbia by the Board of Governors on Monday night.

S. C. Morgan, holder of degrees from Queen's, Alberta and the California Institute of Technology, will become associate professor of electrical engineering, succeeding Professor E. G. Cullwick, who resigned.

W. O. Richmond, graduate of U.B.C. and Pittsburgh, will be assistant professor of mechanical engineering, succeeding Dr. H. F. G. Letson, who resigned. He was formerly research engineer for Westinghouse Research Laboratories and instructor in Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland.

### RARE EDITION.

Dr. A. M. Crooker, graduate of McMaster and Toronto, lately on the staff of the University of London, will be lecturer in physics, replacing Dr. J. G. Davidson, who is on leave of absence.

Miss Muriel Upshall, R.N., U.B.C. graduate in nursing, will be public health nurse, replacing Mrs. C. A. Lucas, who is on leave of absence.

The appointments were made by the board on recommendation of President L. S. Klinck, who interviewed all the candidates.

The president also announced two valuable gifts to the University library. Dr. H. W. Temperley, professor of modern history at Cambridge University, gave a volume containing three acts of Seneca's Latin tragedy, "Hercules Furens," and a lengthy commentary, a rare and valuable edition printed at Lyons, France, in 1491.

E. F. Odium, Vancouver, presented a file of "The Standard and Diggers News," a newspaper published in Johannesburg by the Boers, partly in Dutch and partly in English, covering the period from the outbreak of the Boer War on October 10, 1899, to the capture of the city by British troops in the following May.

The editorials are strongly anti-British and the news is given from the Afrikaner point of view. The file is regarded as valuable source material for students of the period of South African history.

### Ten Years Ago

July 31, 1927.—The University of B.C. refused \$1000 for "Hen No. 6," holder of the world record for egg production.

Seven months' building in Vancouver totalled \$13,000,000, creating a record for the city.

SUN. JULY 31



# Jobs Look For U.B.C. Graduates

**SUN. — JUNE 27**  
**No Pavement Pounding  
For This Year's Crop  
Of Students**

By ALAN MORLEY

The skies may cloud over these soft June days, and the weather may become a trifle weepy, but it is nevertheless, fine weather for U.B.C. graduates of 1937, whatever it may be like outside your window.

For jobs (and that's a magic word to any graduate), are looking for graduates this year, rather than graduates looking for jobs.

At any rate, if you have completed your college course and bear the proud distinction of a degree in engineering from the Faculty of Applied Science, or in scientific agriculture, from the Faculty of Agriculture, the chances are that you are already working and in receipt of a regular pay-check, even if you are not dry behind the ears from last month's graduation ceremonies.

Of course, if you are an Artsman, and have only cultural courses behind you, you may still be pounding the sidewalks between employment agencies.

## NO UNEMPLOYED GIRLS

Dean Clement, of the Faculty of Agriculture, has announced his yearly miracle already.

"We have no unemployed graduates," he says, "unless some of the girls have quit to get married—but I imagine even they are employed, too."

Of course, since Dean Clement has been able to say the same thing every year all during the depression, it is no surprise that he is still playing the same record in this year of prosperity-corner-turning.

His Faculty is the smallest of the three U.B.C. colleges, but by far the most successful in placing its men and women.

Some of them return to actual farming, a large number enter the food processing, manufacturing and preserving industries, and a fair proportion secure positions with the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture, to spread the gospel of scientific farming throughout the country.

## ENGINEERS AT PREMIUM

This year the Faculty of Applied Science is also experiencing a boom in the graduate market.

Young engineers are at a premium.

There has always been a steady and increasing demand for the leading graduates in certain departments, notably mining, geology and electricity. Each year applications from countries as far afield as South Africa and South America roll in to department heads several months ahead of the graduation date.

These, of course, skim off the cream of the new engineers, as they are well-paid jobs with unlimited features, and aim to secure only the best men.

As the large companies that make these applications have the entire world to choose from, it is a compliment to the efficiency of the U.B.C. science staffs that the local college has so many that prefer its men.

But this year the demand has been larger than usual, and in addition, the local field appears to be opening up.

Being a much larger Faculty than Agriculture, Applied Science has not been able to make an entire placement of its year's production, but it has cleared out several lines of engineers, and hopes to reach a complete sell-out before long.

This is very encouraging to U.B.C. authorities, as, since the engineers are practically all engaged by big industrial firms, it is a sure indication of reviving business.

It also shows that the big firms expect the revival to persist, or they would not be adding to their technical staffs, for it takes a year or two to train an engineer to the point where he is a profitable investment.

In the Faculty of Arts, the situation is somewhat less encouraging.

## CULTURAL ARTS

Some Arts graduates, perhaps half of the men, are pure scientists. They have already felt the revival, and are nearly all engaged for industrial research or have been absorbed by other colleges or research foundations.

But the "cultural artsmen" and the women, who chiefly train for teaching positions, are not so fortunate. The tide of prosperity has not reached high enough to assist them to any remarkable extent.

There remains one small division, Arts men and women with "Commerce" degrees. These are in the same fortunate position as Applied Science graduates—the business world is absorbing them rapidly.

This is attributed by the college heads to two factors; first, to the increase in prosperity, second, to the decreased prejudice against college-trained business scientists in the business world.

This last is due to the remarkable records of U.B.C. commerce graduates of the past few years, and to the persistent educational campaign conducted by one man, Professor J. Friend Day, head of the department of commerce.

Although not all May graduates of U.B.C. have become working men as yet, it is easy to see why the world does not look as cold and cruel to the graduate of 1937 as it did to his forlorn predecessors of 1930-36.

Prosperity is almost here—even for college grads.

## Natural History Society Camp

Preparations are being made by the Vancouver Natural History Society for its proposed summer camp in Garibaldi Park.

A party of members and friends, according to present plans, will leave Vancouver Saturday, July 31, returning August 14.

Black Tusk Meadows is proposed as the location of the camp as it is regarded as the most convenient location where a variety of soils, flora and fauna and geological features is available.

It is hoped to keep the cost to \$35 per person for the two weeks, including return fares from Squamish, train to Daisy Lake, cost of men and pack horses, supplies and other expenses.

Eligible for the trip will be members of the society and their households and prospective members who have sent in their membership fees.

It is expected Prof. John Davidson will lead the party.

Mrs. F. Farley is honorary secretary.

The society has arranged a trip to Sumas Mountain for June 20, with a bus leaving Broadway and Main at 7 a.m.

The microscopy section of the society will hold an expedition to Beaver Lake, June 26 under the leadership of H. P. Clark.

## Auld Lang Syne

From The British Columbian

July 27, 1912

Victoria.—The following 25 persons have been appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor—in-Council as members of the first convocation of the University of British Columbia: F. L. Carter-Cotton, M.L.A., Chas. H. Gatewood, D.D.S., A. H. Macgowan, M.L.A., David Robertson, E. S. Knowlton, Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. H. H. McNaughtin, Rev. E. D. McLaren, B.A.B.D., Hon. A. E. McPhillips, K.C., M.L.A., J. D. Taylor, M.P., William Manson, M.L.A., W. J. Sutton, T. J. Trapp, Otis Staples, J. P. Babcock, Paul Murray, H. C. Brewster, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, J. M. Robinson, John Shaw, J. F. Garden, John Robinson, S. P. Tuck, Right Rev. John Charles Roper, D.D., Bishop of Columbia, and Right Rev. Alex. McDonald, D.D., Bishop of Victoria.

Among those playing in the tennis

E. VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

## Attend Sorority Convention



MISS PRISCILLA BOYD.



—Photos by Artona.

MISS DOROTHY RENNIE.

Yellowstone National Park will be the setting when members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority from all parts of Canada and the United States gather from June 27 to July 4. Attending as representative of Beta Kappa, the University of British Columbia chapter, is Miss Priscilla Boyd, and Miss Dorothy Rennie, who leaves Vancouver on Friday, will represent the Vancouver alumnae at the convention.

## Robert England To Leave U.B.C.

**SUN. — JULY 15**  
Robert England, University of B. C. director of extension, is resigning from the University to accept a position as economic adviser to the Winnipeg Electric Company. Mr. England will leave at the end of August to take up his new duties.  
During his year's tenure of office as director of extension, Mr. England has carried out a wide range of duties, acting, as well, as chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the University, Chairman of the B.C. Regional Radio Advisory Council, Vice-President of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and Vice-President of the Vancouver Branch of the National Film Society.

## Valuable Gift

THE University of British Columbia library has received a copy of what is said to be the most notable volume in history of American book making, "North American Indians," purchased at cost of \$3,500 by a group of citizens. The book, consisting of 20 volumes and 20 portfolios of copper plate photographs, was one of 500 printed, with aid of a \$500,000 gift by the late J. P. Morgan.

## New Bursary For U.B.C. Students

**VIC Daily Times.**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—A bursary of the annual value of \$250 has been given to the University of British Columbia for students in the third, fourth or fifth year of the faculty of applied science who require financial assistance to continue their studies.

The bursary was donated by Major and Mrs. W. G. Swan in memory of their son, William, who was killed July 28 while working on the Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster, B.C.



# FINDING MINES NO EASY TASK

JUN 20 1937

Present Producers  
Mostly Known in  
B.C. Early Days.

By DR. HARRY V. WARREN.  
University of British Columbia.

Few really new gold mines have been discovered in British Columbia in recent years. In that respect the gold situation does not differ from the position of the base metals.

The Reno mine today is built on the foundations of the old Nugget and Motherlode; the present Sheep Creek on the old Queen; the Kootenay Belle was being developed in the first decade of this century.

Indeed the Ymir camp approximately thirty years ago boasted in the old Ymir mine the largest gold producer in the British Empire; this was before the South African Rand had got into its stride. Many can also remember the abortive attempt to rehabilitate the old Ymir mine.

## BILLINGSLEY AND HEDLEY.

Fortunately the attempt to rehabilitate Hedley, which was being worked prior to 1900, was more successful; but this was due largely to the brilliance and determination of one man, and he not one of our native sons, but an American geologist to whom, incidentally, all British Columbians owe a deep debt of gratitude—Paul Billingsley.

Even Mr. Billingsley would have been unable to help us had not a New York financier put up the money to back up his ability to find more ore in the old Hedley mine, previously abandoned as worked out. With Billingsley's success before them, our local talent has taken heart.

Unfortunately in our zeal to find another mine too quickly, we forgot an old rule: "To pay dividends a mine must have ore"; and the whole of British Columbia mining has suffered a setback in the recent affair of the Hedley Amalgamated.

## BRIDGE RIVER "OLD" CAMP.

Nor can we even claim that the Bridge River mines of today are products of modern knowledge.

Yet it was over thirty years before the Pioneer and Bralorne

mines commenced to pay dividends. A road had to be built into the area. Men with the "strick-to-it-tiveness" of Dave Sloan and financial gamblers, like the original backers of the Pioneer Co., had to be found before these mines could be developed.

Similarly many of the veins in the Cariboo had been found seventy years ago; but they, too, remained undeveloped until Fred Wells, backed by our own Dr. Burnett and Seattle's Solliakke, literally overrode the skeptics to make a mine of the Cariboo Gold Quartz.

At this point it is important that the layman grasp clearly one or two essentials about this game or gamble of mining.

## ONE IN TWO THOUSAND.

The finding of mines—properties which can be exploited profitably for all parties concerned, including the shareholders—is a very difficult business. It has been estimated that only one claim out of every two thousand staked ever

pays dividends. Possibly it is no exaggeration to say that less than one company in a hundred which is formed to develop a property ever achieves its purpose of becoming a healthy dividend payer. Even with good ore and good men, it is a costly business bringing a large mine to the dividend stage. The Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. took over twenty years and twenty-five millions of dollars before the shareholders received a cent in return. Noranda took over twenty-five millions before it became the great mine that it is today.

On the other hand, if the risk is great, it is only fair to add that the rewards may be proportionately great. There are several men in B.C. who can point to a \$25,000 return for an outlay of possibly \$250 on a grubstake. Again the Pioneer and Bralorne mines between them netted over \$2,000,000 last year. Obviously, it only takes a few successes to wipe out the costs of a great many failures.

## New U.B.C. SUN Professors

Three Noted Scholars Join  
Staff JULY 2

Three noted scholars in their fields from English Eastern Canadian and U. S. universities have been appointed to the U.B.C. staff by the board of governors.

They are S. C. Morgan, from Queen's University; W. O. Richmond, from Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, and A. M. Crooker, from King's College, University of London, Eng.

S. C. Morgan, B.Sc., M.S., has been appointed Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, succeeding E. G. Cullwick, who resigned to take a position in the University of Alberta.

A graduate of three universities, Queen's and Alberta, in Canada, and the California Institute of Technology, Mr. Morgan's last position was assistant professor of electrical engineering and director of the broadcasting station at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

## RESEARCH ENGINEER

He has a notable record as an industrial electrical research engineer, having served with the Canadian Westinghouse Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway in that capacity.

W. O. Richmond, B.A.Sc., M.S., has had a brilliant record in U. S. technological institutions since graduating from the U.B.C. in 1929.

He returns to his Alma Mater as assistant professor of mechanical engineering, in place of Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, resigned.

Mr. Richmond has held academic research positions with the Harvard Engineering School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been in the employ of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, and the Gulf Research & Development Co., Pittsburg.

## PHYSICS PROFESSOR

Replacing one of the veteran U.B.C. physics professors, Dr. J. G. Davidson, who is on leave of absence, is A. M. Crooker, Ph.D., who has been working under the noted physicist, C. W. Richardson of King's College, London University, England, for the past two years.

Dr. Crooker is a Canadian, having graduated from the University of Toronto.

At the same meeting the board appointed Miss Muriel Upshall, R.N., B.A.Sc., to be U.B.C. public health nurse in place of Mrs. C. A. Lucas, on leave of absence.

## Literature Lectures

With an introductory lecture on "Fiction and General Literature" scheduled for Sept. 15 with Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of U.B.C.'s department of English, as the speaker, the adult education committee of the Vancouver Public Library has prepared another of its annual series of literature lectures.

Providing at least 200 applications are received, lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Medical Dental Building each Wednesday.

## CE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA President



DR. R. H. CLARKE.

HEAD of the department of chemistry at the University of B. C., Dr. Clarke was elected president of the Canadian Chemical Association at the concluding banquet of the twentieth annual convention in Hotel Vancouver on Saturday night.

He succeeded T. W. Smith of Canadian Industries Ltd., Montreal.

Other members of the new executive include D. Lorimer, Montreal, honorary treasurer; G. C. Benson, Toronto, honorary secretary; and Dr. R. T. Eiworthy, Toronto, secretary.

The convention next year will be held jointly with the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain in Ottawa and Montreal.

## Librarian Returns From U.S. Sessions

All previous attendance records were broken at the fifty-ninth annual conference of the American Library Association in New York City last week, according to E. S. Robinson of the Vancouver Public Library, who has just returned from the convention.

Many Canadian librarians were in attendance, including Mr. John Ridington and Miss Anne Smith of the University of British Columbia Library, Miss Thessa Pollock of the Victoria Public Library, and Miss Lila Stockett, Miss Bessie Greenwood, Miss Virginia Holland and Miss Winifred Harrison of the Vancouver Public Library staff.

After the conference, Mr. Robinson visited libraries in Washington, Baltimore and Toronto.

## New Prosecutor



—Photo by Artona.  
EVANS WASSON.

AN active Vancouver lawyer, Evans Wasson has been appointed assistant city prosecutor. Gordon Scott, former prosecutor, has returned to private practice.

Mr. Wasson, aged 32, was born in Nelson. He is a graduate of the University of B. C. and Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and was called to the bar here in 1928.

For several years he has been part time assistant in the city prosecutor's department. He is the only son of W. E. Wasson, city clerk at Nelson for the past forty years.

## Dr. Moe and Mrs. Dawson SUN Wed Today

At an impressive double-ring service Rev. E. D. Braden, D.D., officiated at the 4 o'clock wedding this afternoon at which Mrs. Olive Mills Dawson of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charters Mills of Park River, N.D., was united in marriage to Dr. Geo. Gordon Moe.

Mrs. Burton Kurth was the soloist, accompanied by the church organist, Mr. W. H. Gillman, who played the program of nuptial music.

The principals were unattended. Mr. Hayward Hawkins escorting the bride, who wore a strikingly smart Maggy Rouff original of crepe-weight wool in that lovely shade of dragee beige which carries a subdued rose overcast. The tailored lines of the frock were relieved at the rounded collar by pearl cluster-clips, while the fitted jacket was richly collared in cream fox. En suite was medium-brimmed soleil felt chapeau, while talisman roses were in the bridal corsage. Contrasting color notes were belt and shoes in Mediterranean blue leather.

Following the church service friends of the principals called informally at the Sperling Street home of the bride to extend congratulations. Dr. and Mrs. Moe leaving later for Jasper Park, proceeding later further east to points where Dr. Moe has lecturing engagements. They will return to the city via the northern route, sailing home from Prince Rupert, and will take up residence on University Hill.

Dr. Moe, who is a graduate of McGill, and received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Cornell University, is head of the department of agronomy in the faculty of agriculture at the University of B.C.

## Keyserlingk Returns Here

Former United Press Executive Has New Post

Count Robert Keyserlingk, who resigned from his post as general business manager and editor of the United Press Association's Continental Department, is leaving London shortly for Vancouver to take up a directorship of a British financial group with Canadian interests.

Count Keyserlingk, who is a nephew of the noted German author, Count Herman Keyserlingk, is no stranger here. He studied economics at the University of British Columbia and gained his earliest newspaper experience in this city. Count Keyserlingk has been with the United Press for seven years.

Early this year Count Keyserlingk visited Vancouver and while here spoke before the Canadian Club.





# CHANGES IN U.B.C. STAFF

**VIC. TIMES**  
Ontario, British and U.S.  
Professors Are Appointed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia announced today the appointment to its staff of three men from Ontario, England and the United States, following a meeting of the board of governors Monday night.

They are S. C. Morgan, Queen's University; W. O. Richmond, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, and A. M. Crooker, King's College, University of London, England.

S. C. Morgan, B.Sc., M.S., will replace E. G. Cullwick as associated professor of electrical engineering. Mr. Cullwick has resigned to accept a position at the University of Alberta.

W. O. Richmond, B.A.Sc., M.S., returns to the university from which he graduated in 1929 to replace Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, who resigned early this year, as assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, A. M. Crooker, Ph.D., who worked under O. W. Richardson of King's College, London University, for the past two years, will relieve Dr. J. G. Davidson, professor of physics, who is on leave of absence.

## PROVINCE.

**JUL 7 1937**  
Wins Fellowship



—Photo by Aber.

**MISS MARGARET G. SMITH.**  
FOLLOWING graduation in arts from the University of British Columbia, Miss Margaret G. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, 2830 Hemlock street, has been awarded a fellowship in sociology at the Washington State College, Pullman.

Miss Smith, who will go to Pullman in September, will study for an M.A. degree. Recently she has been assisting Earl J. Reeder, Chicago expert, in connection with the traffic survey of Vancouver.

1937 **SUN. JULY 5**

# U.B.C. Corps Break Records

**18 of 21 Training Officers  
Successful in Exams**

Two training efficiency records of the U.B.C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps have been shattered this year, official marks received from the War Office, London, reveal.

Of 21 candidates writing examinations for lieutenant's and captain's qualifying papers, entitling them to hold those ranks in the active militia when due for promotion, 18 received clear passes and two failed in only one out of three papers.

In individual marks, Second Lieutenant, Alan Morley, writing three "B" Certificate papers to qualify for the rank of captain, received 438 out of a possible mark of 600, an all-time high mark for the contingent. Cadet Corporal R. S. Clark headed the "A" certificate candidates, qualifying for lieutenant's rank with a mark of 260 out of a possible 400.

These two candidates share a prize offered by the Canadian Infantry and Machine Gun Association. In "A" Certificate tests all candidates, 11 infantry and two engineer, passed successfully.

Results are: (Names in order of merit).

"B" Certificate, Engineers: One candidate—failed.

"B" Certificate, Infantry: Seven candidates; passed—Alan Morley, P. R. Layard, R. F. Allen, F. B. Jones, C. G. Wood. Failed, two.

"A" Certificate, Engineers: Two candidates; passed, J. W. Fraser, C. E. Hand.

"A" Certificate, Infantry: 11 candidates; passed—R. S. Clark, J. R. Roberts, B. F. Neary, H. A. Mann, A. Daunt, F. M. Harding, N. R. Depoe, W. J. M. Tater, F. P. Griffin, W. F. Koren, A. McA. Byers.

## PROVINCE.

# No Such Thing As Normal Man, Says Professor

**JUL 2 1937**  
Fads and Phobias  
Influence All,  
He Tells Lions

There is no such thing as a "normal persons, members of the Lions' Club were informed Tuesday by Dr. Albert S. Raubenheimer, professor of education and acting dean of the college of letters, arts and science at the University of Southern California. He is now a visiting lecturer at the U. B. C. summer session.

Taking as his topic, "Are We Normal?" Dr. Raubenheimer showed how humans have split personalities, allowing themselves to be influenced by countless fads and phobias against all rational judgment. He cited installment buying as a self-delusion that the purchaser is getting something without paying for it.

Other psychological delusions include inbred political and religious convictions, intense nationalism, and pathetic attempts of the unsuccessful to ape the successful.

Dr. Raubenheimer was introduced by Dean F. M. Clement. New members inducted were Harry Routledge and John Skinner.

# Peace Advocate Trusts In Work, Not Miracles

**JUL 14 1937**  
By TORCHY ANDERSON:

WHILE cannon roared on the outskirts of Peiping on Tuesday night a diminutive, doll-like Japanese woman stood before a Vancouver audience to tell them, and people of the Pacific at large, that there is no miracle of peace.

Peace can only be attained by the sincere effort and support of all people in all nations, said Mrs. C. Tsune Gauntlett, president of Pan-Pacific Women's Association, in the course of her presidential address at the fourth conference of the association.

## NEED MORE TOLERANCE.

"We must first educate ourselves and our children to look upon other nations with more tolerance—to take more interest in their affairs, to make friends with peoples of other countries. It is an unlimited field for the individual activities of men and women."

"That is why we are here—to strengthen the bonds of Pacific peoples, to study their problems so that delegates may be better able to meet and analyze the problems of their own country internally and in relation to other Pacific countries—to discuss ways and means of solving these problems."

Raising the questions as to why these problems might not be studied at home, and knowledge concerning them disseminated through the universal available sources, which would avoid the great expense of an international conference, she stated that knowledge alone would not create international good will and understanding, which measure the values of life with fairness—that this comes only through personal contact.

Miss Courtney said she felt it salutary for a European to be dragged out of absorption in the baffling affairs of Europe and to be brought face to face with quite another but equally difficult problem.

The paradox of this generation is that man seeks peace, yet everywhere prepares for war. The problem is to find a way out of this contradiction. Peace today means international co-operation, and the real problem of the conference is to bring about such co-operation among the peoples of the Pacific.

Study is necessary for an understanding of issues. There must be promotion of understanding and sympathy between nations.

There must be readiness to make sacrifices of national prestige and principle for the sake of political and economic agreement. Delegates were welcomed to Canada by Miss Bollert, chairman of the Canadian section.

Chairmen of foreign delegations who brought greetings were: Mrs. J. W. C. Beveridge, Australia; Miss Elsie Andrews, New Zealand; Dr. Isabelle Morelock, Hawaii; Mrs. H. C. Mei, China; Mrs. Sizue Komai, Japan; Mrs. Induk Pack, Korea; Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, United States of America; Mrs. J. Cortezan, Philippines.

The association of women of the Pacific knows that it can only be attained by working from a firm base. The association realizes that their work must start from the bottom. That is why they have begun with study clubs that consider matters that seem far from their main objective. But they realize that it is only by getting at basic causes they can achieve their object.

"Action based on intelligent understanding." That, according to the Japanese president, is what must be accomplished. Not alone must the mental attitude be changed; the spiritual attitude must be corrected in the world. The world must develop a new heart, free from envy and distrust.

"An enlightened public opinion, a combination of individual thinking, is the strongest force for the consummation of the desired ideal of international friendship and goodwill," declared Mrs. Gauntlett.

The University of British Columbia has a special right to satisfaction. Professor H. F. Angus, through no fault of his own, is better known in Ottawa, Shanghai, San Francisco, New York and London than in Vancouver. This fact does not worry Mr. Angus, for he has never professed to be a prophet. Without any shadow of doubt, there is no man in Canada better equipped by nature and training to meet the difficulties which his task involves.

I can't resist the temptation to remind a good Vancouver friend of mine that he "never heard of anybody at U. B. C." Really, it isn't at all important that he should have.

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## Royal City Student Wins High Honors

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 14.—Dr. Desmond Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beall of 224 Second street, has been awarded a Belt Memorial Fellowship for Medical Research. Dr. Beall graduated from U.B.C. in 1932 and received his Ph.D. at Toronto in 1935.



# Art Exhibit By Pupils Of Peace River

Amazing Work Result of  
Newest Method of  
SUN. Teaching July 19

An extraordinary series of black and white drawings, in pen and pencil, went on exhibition today at the U.B.C. They are the work of school pupils in the Peace River District, who are being taught art by correspondence. Their teachers are being taught to teach art by the same method.

The pictures show a standard of excellence almost professional.

The man responsible for this innovation in education—an innovation that may soon become the standard method for British Columbia—is not an experienced educationist.

He is a young teacher who expects to get his B.A. from the U.B.C. this summer.

He is C. Dudley Gaitskell, who already holds the position of art supervisor for the Peace River School District.

When Gaitskell took over his present position, he found that the district provided few or no aids for art work in the schools, and that the teachers were doubtful of their ability to teach art.

So Gaitskell decided he must teach teachers aid pupils.

He prepared a series of lectures, and had them tried out by teachers in Dawson Creek School as a testing ground.

Each was accompanied with instructions on how the lesson was to be taught.

Pupils were instructed to look at wallpaper, autos, kitchenware and determine what elements of art each showed, and whether the art involved was well or ill-suited to the purpose.

Then they were taught the basis on which to form such judgments.

Actual execution of art work was left, more or less, to the pupil's initiative.

If they wanted to paint, to draw, to mould, they were encouraged, but were not forced.

It was soon found that the pupils were turning out more or better work than ever before.

The examples now on display, executed by children in grades 7 to 12, are equal to the better class of art work reproduced in many magazines.

## LITTLE COST

The whole scheme is operated at a cost of 13.6 cents per pupil per year.

Even with this small cost, it has been found possible to provide the pupils with better materials than ever before. Supplies for the entire district are bought in bulk.

It is difficult to single out the best sketches, but perhaps the three entitled "Wind," "Great Event of 1937—Ohio," and a study of an Indian's face are most remarkable.

Outstanding for the imaginative standpoint is the impressive fantasy, "Spread of Disease."

The idea, states Mr. Gaitskell, who

brings the exhibit to Vancouver, is to establish a firm understanding of art first; then if the pupil desires to create, and most of them do, he is working from a prepared foundation.

## FROM VANCOUVER

This year he plans to conduct his course from Vancouver, to see if it is practical to work it from a distance.

If this is proved to be so, it is likely that the system will be adopted throughout the province.

The exhibit will be on view in the U.B.C. Faculty room till the end of this week. Next week it will be shown at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

## Imperial Order Awards Bursaries to 3 in B.C.

TORONTO, Sept. 9.—Names of those receiving bursaries of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire were announced yesterday by Miss W. Gordon, education secretary. Through the bursaries, sons and daughters of men wounded or killed in the war are enabled to attend universities.

Awards to British Columbia candidates were: Irene Betty Bush, Rutland; James Dawes, Victoria; Basil Thomas Richards, Victoria.

# Dean Bollert Elected President of Women

SUN. JULY 23  
U.B.C. Dean of Women  
Honored at Pan  
Pacific Parley 37

Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia, today was elected president of the Pan Pacific Women's Association as the Fourth Triennial Conference of the association drew towards its close in the Hotel Vancouver.

Miss Bollert, succeeds Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, Tokyo.

As chairman of the Canadian section and as a resident of the hostess city, Dean Bollert has played an especially prominent part in the present conference, which opened July 12 and which has brought prominent women to Vancouver from almost every country on the Pacific.

Dean Bollert, one of Canada's leading women educationists, has headed the Canadian section of the P.P.W.A. since 1930, when she was invited by the Pan Pacific Union to the first congress of women leaders of the Pacific areas.

## HERE 10 YEARS

Since she came to Vancouver more than 10 years ago, Miss Bollert has taken a keen interest in the problems of the Pacific area.

She has attended three international conferences in Hawaii, the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1925; the first meeting of the Pacific women leaders in 1930, and the third P.P.W.A. Conference in 1934.

She also attended two "Pacific" meetings in 1933, that of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Banff and the Pacific Science Congress in Chicago.

In spite of the fact that she had the support of one two or the three Canadian delegates to the last Conference in Hawaii, with no funds and a weak Canadian organization, she invited the Conference to meet in Vancouver in 1937.

## TORONTO M.A.

Miss Bollert is an M.A. of the University of Toronto, and has occupied many important educational positions. She was instructor in English in the Horace Mann High School and lecturer at the Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York; Dean of Women and Professor of English, Regina College, and Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English of the University of British Columbia.

She has been affiliated with a number of women's organizations, including the National Council of Women, of which she was first national secretary, and the University Women's Club, of which she was national president from 1926 to 1929.

Among her other international honors have been: A member of the International Committee of the Pan Pacific Women's Association, 1930 to 1937; a delegate to the World Federation Educational Institutions at San Francisco in 1924, and Geneva in 1929, and a speaker at the International Congress of Women at the World's Fair, Chicago, in 1933.

In 1934 as guest of the Japanese Y.W.C.A. she toured the principal cities of Japan and conferred with leading statesmen and educationists in that country.

Miss Bollert was one of the organizers of the Parent-Teachers Association in Canada. She is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, the association of Deans of Women of United States; and the Modern Language Association of America.

## SUN. AUG. 7-1937 Jimmy Bardsley to Teach at Chilliwack

CHILLIWACK, Aug. 7.—Jimmy "Bugs" Bardsley, prominent U.B.C. student and athlete, has been appointed to the teaching staff of Chilliwack High School reports A. Fraser MacDonald, principal.

He will replace L. Phillips, who is on a year's leave of absence, and it is understood will teach chemistry and physical education.

Last year Bardsley was captain of Varsity's Dominion champion basketball team.

Besides the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science which he holds, Bardsley has had special training in art, musical and physical education.

## President



DEAN MARY L. BOLLERT

Highest honor of the Pan Pacific Women's Association was today conferred on Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, when she was elected president of the Association for the ensuing three years. She succeeds Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, Tokyo, who was elected at the last conference held in 1934 in Honolulu.

Dean Bollert, who was the organizer of the Canadian section of the P.P.W.A., and who is chairman of that section, has played a prominent part in the Vancouver conference.

## French, German Gifts to U.B.C.

SUN. JULY 28-37  
\$800 in Educational Equipment Received

Gifts of educational equipment to the total value of about \$800 from the French and German governments were received by the Board of Governors of the University of B.C. at its July session, held Monday night.

From the French government came notification of 10,000 francs, approximately \$400, being placed at the disposal of the University for the purchase of French books.

Dr. A. F. B. Clark, professor of French, and the University librarians, will choose the books, which will be forwarded to the U.B.C. from Paris through Pierre Auge, consul in Vancouver for France.

The German gift takes the form of seven sets of lantern slides with accompanying lectures for use of the Department of Extension in visual adult education work.

Six appointments were made to the permanent staff of the winter session, and six to the temporary summer session staff.

The winter appointments include: Professor A. B. Recknagel, professor of forestry management and utilization at Cornell University, to be special lecturer in forestry; H. M. McIlroy, to be assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Braham H. Griffith, instructor in forestry; Stanley Nixon Wood, instructor in animal husbandry; Dr. J. G. Jervis, lecturer in animal husbandry, and Frank Willson, lecturer in philosophy.

The summer appointments are: Frank Dixon, assistant in biology; Norah Hughes, assistant in biology; Madeleine Vance, assistant in geology; Julio Berrettoni, assistant in statistics; Jean M. Auld, to lecture in appreciation and history of art; Clara Kaiser, New York School of Social Work, to lecture on principles of group work and their application to problems of social service.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, reported to the Board on his eastern trip.

# U. B. C. EXTENSION DIRECTOR RESIGNS

JUL 15 1937 PROV. H.C.  
Prof. Robert England  
Goes to Winnipeg.

Prof. Robert England, director of extension at the University of British Columbia, has accepted appointment as economic adviser of the Winnipeg Electric Co., and will leave at the end of August.

President L. S. Klinck is giving consideration to appointment of a successor to ensure that the extension programme may be uninterrupted. In the meantime plans regarding next winter's programmes, visual education and evening classes are well in hand.

During the past year Prof. England has carried out a wide range of duties as chairman of the public relations committee of the university, chairman of the B.C. regional radio advisory council, vice-president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education and vice-president of the Vancouver branch of the National Film Society.

"It is with deep regret that I leave what has been an extremely pleasant environment to return to Winnipeg," Mr. England said.

"I have enjoyed the work and made many new friends. The support which the public has given the university in its extension activities has been very gratifying.

"The movement of adult education is democratic and the activities carried on under this heading are so varied that the work will live and grow. A beginning has been made in using visual aids and the radio; study leaders courses, study groups, evening classes and extension lectures have been given; and experiments in methods attempted.

"From my place in the business world I shall always follow with deep interest the development of the work. May I add a word of appreciation of the support which has been given this feature of the university's activities by the board of governors, the president and the members of the staff. It also has been encouraging to have the support of the alumni, and various organizations which are interested in adult education."

## SUN. JULY 12-37 At Convention



DR. JOHN F. WALKER

Deputy Minister of Mines, of Victoria, who is expected to attend the three-day International Mining Convention in Nelson this week.



## Good Start on U.B.C. Stadium

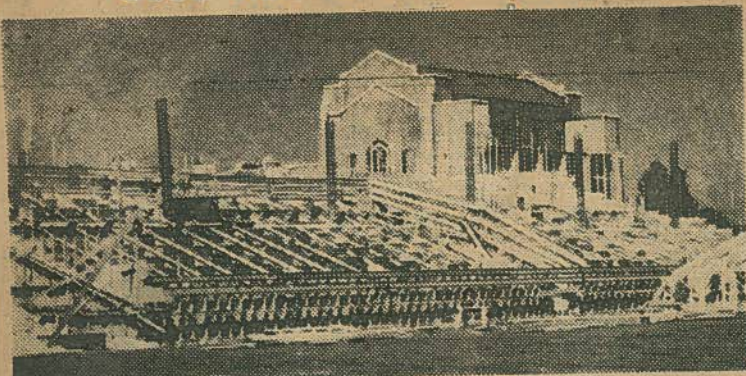


Photo by Sun Staff Cameraman  
This structure rising on the west side of the U.B.C. rugby field, shown with the University library in the background, is the new concrete stadium, financed by a three-dollar annual tax imposed on the student body by themselves. Costing \$10,000, this is the first unit of what, it is hoped, will eventually be a complete "bowl", encircling the field.

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, JULY

## In New Post



PROF. H. C. ETTER.

U.B.C. GRADUATE  
IN MANITOBA POST

JUL 19 1937

Prof. Harold C. Etter  
New Superintendent.

(Special to The Daily Province.)

WINNIPEG, July 19.—Prof. Harold C. Etter, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and recently on the staff of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York, has been appointed superintendent of education for Manitoba.

He will undertake reorganization of the Manitoba education system under legislation passed this year.

Prof. Etter, a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Etter of Penticton, graduated from U.B.C. with the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, and went to Peiping, China, in 1924 where he was professor of agriculture at Yen-Ching University.

While there he was connected with the Chinese International Famine Relief Commission, as chairman of the committee on rural co-operation. He did special

field work in co-operative marketing, and was so successful that the commission sent him to Denmark in 1927 for further study.

His work in Denmark led to the study of folk high schools. He made a survey of his findings which were reported to the commission in China.

Returning to British Columbia, he received his master's degree in agriculture, and became a school teacher in the Fraser Valley. In 1931 he was appointed principal of Chilliwack High School.

In 1936 he went to Columbia University, where he prepared a doctor's thesis on educational developments in British Columbia. Last summer he prepared an educational course for workers in United States CCC relief camps.

Prof. Etter was well known in musical circles in Vancouver. He was president of U.B.C. Musical Society, and for some time was organist and choir leader at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.

Victim of Bear's SUN.  
Claws Dies at Kaslo

NELSON, B.C., Sept. 8.—Harry Mathews, 80, one of two brothers severely clawed by a bear on their Howser, B.C., ranch, died at the Kaslo hospital.

His brother, William, is still in hospital, in critical condition, it is reported.

Stanley Mathews, another brother, and University of British Columbia registrar, is expected to arrive here tonight en route to Kaslo.



SUN. Miss Patricia Ryan JULY 24 Aber

TAKING place a month from today, Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, is a wedding of widespread interest, presaged in the formal announcement made today by Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan of the engagement of their elder daughter, Patricia Maureen, to Mr. John McGregor Hockin, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hockin.

Both Miss Ryan and her fiance attended the University of British Columbia, Mr. Hockin, a graduate, being affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi fraternity.

## AN IMAGINARY SCIENTIST

SUN

Reviewed by Prof. Walter H. Gage

JULY 17

"ZERO TO EIGHTY" by Akaad Pseudoman, (E. F. Northrup, Scientific Publishing Co., Princeton, N. J., \$3.50).

Most unusual is this autobiographical account of an imaginary scientist, Akaad Pseudoman (one pretended man), who in the year 2000 A.D., at the age of eighty, sets down his reflections, the details of his inventions, and the story of his life; who relates how he and his friend, Jean Bizet, by means of the "electric gun" and special projectile, became the first humans to circumnavigate the moon.

According to the preface, Dr. Northrup's thought in writing the book was "first, to familiarize the lay and technical public with the vast possibilities of high linear velocities by the use of electrically produced traveling waves of magnetic force; second, to give expression to a long-held conviction that very often a seemingly unattainable achievement may be realized by one who possesses imagination, optimism, fixity of purpose, courage, scientific honesty, and a moderate endowment of intelligence —

provided all these qualities are crowned with unremitting labor."

This book relates no "fanciful" tale of strange, mysterious phenomena or of weird and curious creatures dwelling on the moon. It is, rather, a story of human endeavour, of sober and patient thought, of technical and intellectual achievement. It stresses scientific accuracy, known laws, and observed facts. The exciting episodes of personal hazard, of kidnappers, and of foreign spies, though vivid and well-sustained, are brief and secondary. The reader gets his real thrills in the presentation of the possibilities of technical science. Based on Dr. Northrup's own research and experiment, the book deals with the invention and perfection of "electric guns" and of projectiles. It is largely devoted to explanations of these inventions, both by word and by diagram; to full, accurate and critical considerations of physical and technical difficulties. All this material is

ingeniously woven into Kad's autobiography, into the papers of "The Welt-Warp Club," together with what apparently are the author's own dreams of future military defense, communication, travel, his own ideals of practical scientific education, his own rich knowledge of technical science and natural history.

A unique, entertaining and thoughtful presentation, this book should appeal to those who are interested in modern technical problems or in practical science. It is the type of book which affords groups of students, especially those who have some knowledge of physics, a splendid opportunity for critical discussion and study. More advanced students will welcome the technical supplement in which the author has placed "all technical descriptions, facts, proofs, and scientific information, which many of the general public would find troublesome or impossible to understand. . . . Even the average reader, however, will be stimulated into worthwhile thought by the ideas presented in the pages of the book.



## American Woman Delegate 'Loyal' To 'Our King'

An American delegate to the P.P.W.A. showed her spirit of international friendliness in the manner in which she greeted the shining morn one day last week. According to Dean Mary L. Bollert, her house guest, Miss Mary Cady, San Francisco, chairman of the international program committee of the Conference, was overheard singing: **JULY 26**

"Happy and Glorious,  
Long to reign over us,  
God Save our King."

Mrs. J. W. C. Beveridge, Billabong, Gundagai, New South Wales, Australia, came a long way to the Conference, but saw very little of it. Shortly after her arrival here she was taken ill with an attack of summer influenza and has had to follow the happenings from a bed in St. Paul's Hospital.

At least 14 of the delegates to the Conference are grandmothers. Eleven of them were present and "took a bow" at Thursday's luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver at which American and Overseas delegates were hosts. Three other "grandmother" delegates have already left the city including two prominent medical women, Dr. Nadina Kavinoky of Los Angeles, and the little, elderly Chinese, Dr. Li, of Hawaii.

Four delegates to Thursday's luncheon wore "Peace" dresses. Introduced as "The Four Pax Sisters," Dean Mary L. Bollert, Vancouver; Miss Ann Satherthwaite, Honolulu; Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, Tokyo, and Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Vancouver, had to make a tour of the dining room so that other admiring delegates could have a look. "But it's no use getting too envious, because you can't copy us," Miss Satherthwaite told the other delegates. "They aren't making any more of this material."

Mrs. Gauntlett's design differed somewhat from the other three, who had their's formed by multiple repetition of the word "Pax." The little Japanese lady's dress also had the four points of the compass worked into the pattern.

New Zealand women have thought out a very nice gesture of international goodwill which they carry out in their own country, according to Mrs. W. Machin of Christchurch. They have "Travel Clubs" in the cities of that country for the purpose of getting to know people who visit from other parts of the world. The visitors are entertained by the club members, and taken around to see sights of interest.

Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, the little Japanese past president of the P.P.W.A., had all the delegates good-naturedly shout out the Japanese word "Banzai" at one of the recent sessions. She explained that it means "10,000 years to you."

One of the most cosmopolitan women who attended the Conference is Mrs. John Davidson. Born in Russia of Swedish and Latvian parents, she was educated in various countries of the world, before marrying a Canadian, whom she met in China, and settling in Canada.

Mrs. Davidson, incidentally has an amusing story to tell of her Vancouver visit. She was motoring one day while here and complained to the driver that she had "a headache today."

"Well," commented her friend, "if I came from Toronto I'd have a headache all the time."

Modern Koreans can walk sitting down, according to Mrs. Iduk Pak, Korea. Mrs. Pak explains that for generations the mode of transportation used by the vast majority of her countrymen was their feet. Now bicycles have become popular and, as the Koreans say, they now "walk sitting down."

## Two Books Are Given to U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The board of governors of the University of British Columbia Monday was presented with two books written by professors of the university. **Aug. 31, 1937.**

"Hydroids of the Pacific Coast of Canada and the United States"

is the ninetieth scientific treatise by Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the department of zoology and recognized world authority on the subject **Vic:Times.**

The second book is "The Threat to Disinterested Education: A Challenge," by Robert England, who recently retired as director of the department of university extension here to assume a post in Winnipeg.

# U. B. C. Athlete Dies In Fall From Bridge

William Swan Killed;  
Misses Footing on  
Royal City Span

## Son of Noted Bridge Engineer

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 29.—One hour after he fell 105 feet from steel work at the south end of the Pattullo Bridge here Wednesday afternoon, William Mackenzie Swan, 22, only son of Major and Mrs. W. G. Swan, 1596 Balfour Avenue, Vancouver, died in Royal Columbian Hospital.

Young Swan sustained fractured legs and severe internal injuries in the second fatality at the bridge since construction work started more than a year ago.

A fourth-year applied science student at the University of British Columbia and a prominent member of the champion basketball team of Canada, he was employed by the British Columbia government as a rivet inspector on the bridge project of which his father is engineer in charge.

His duties involved inspection of rivets after they have been driven on the giant bridge.

### MISSING FOOTING

While going about his work on the steelwork on the south side of the span at about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, he missed his footing, overbalanced and crashed to the boggy ground 105 feet below.

Eyewitnesses state that his fall was broken by a strand of steel some 70 feet above the ground.

The city ambulance was called and 35 minutes later he was admitted to hospital where he died.

Swan was born in New Westminster and was a member of the University of B.C. basketball team, "Thunderbirds," that won the Canadian title this year, and was considered one of the smartest players of the sport.

He was also an expert rugby player. No steel net has been used in construction of the bridge and engineers report it is not customary to employ the use of a net in this type of structure. Nets are used only on construction of high suspension bridges.

### FUNERAL SATURDAY

An inquest was conducted today by Surrey Municipal Police in Royal Columbian Hospital and the coroner's jury, under Dr. E. W. McEwen, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Funeral services will be conducted in Center & Hanna's chapel at 11 a.m. Saturday. Entombment will be in the Abbey, Ocean View Burial Park.

Palbearers will be members of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, of which Mr. Swan was a member.

### "SWAN'S LUCK"

"Swan's luck" became proverbial on the campus for an unorthodox but brilliant stroke.

In his studies, "Ducky" held a high standard of achievement, without entering the ranks of the "scholarship grinds." Throughout his difficult civil engineering course, he passed well toward the top each year.

He would have secured his degree in May, 1938.

He had planned to enter business with his father, Major W. G. Swan, a bridge engineer of high repute, who is at present consulting engineer for the government on the structure from which his son fell to his death.

**SUN.** Scene of Fatal Fall **JULY 29-'37**



The arrow and dashes in the above picture indicate the spot from which William Swan, only son of Major and Mrs. W. G. Swan, Vancouver, fell from the Pattullo Bridge Wednesday afternoon.

The spot where his body hit the lower lateral of the bridge and the boggy ground on which he landed is also indicated.



WILLIAM MACKENZIE SWAN

## Empty Locker In University 'Strip Room'

Class and Team Mates Will Miss "Ducky" When the Fall Term Starts

By ALAN MORLEY

There is a stiller quiet on the green Varsity lawns today.

There is a heavier shadow in the dark corners of the timbered "gym."

For "Ducky" Swan, book under arm, will never stroll across the hedge-lined path to the library again. Never again will his cheerful shout echo from those dark corners as he tosses a well-aimed shot through the hemp-rimmed hoop, or rifles a pass to a team-mate.

There is an empty locker in the Varsity "strip-room" and an empty seat in the lecture theatre and an empty place in the hearts of many a class and team-mate throughout the length and breadth of the province today, as they think of Autumn lectures and Autumn games when they are back on the campus and "Ducky" is no longer there.

### LOST A COMRADE

For it is not so much Swan the athlete as "Ducky" the comrade that they have lost.

Invariably cheerful and modest, his four years on the campus brought him a host of friends that athletic prowess played a small part in gathering about him, in spite of the fact that in the past two years he had blossomed into one of the most versatile and expert players on Thunderbird teams.

To a large extent it was his modesty, cheerfulness and whole-hearted team spirit that made him so valuable on the field and floor as well as valued on the campus.

Known as the "spark" of the basketball team that won the Dominion championship last year, and as a fine three-quarter on the McKechnie Cup team that brought the major provincial rugby trophy back to Varsity last year, it was his habit to attribute his outstanding feats to "just luck."

## A. O. P. Sorority Sets Sept. 24th for Show

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of British Columbia has selected September 24 as the date of their benefit fashion show to be held in the evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Artex Room of Hotel Georgia.

Proceeds will accrue to the sorority's philanthropic work at Christmas.

A committee headed by Miss Betty Hoffmeister has made arrangements for a delightful evening, not only from a fashion viewpoint, but with accompanying music and refreshments. Assisting the convener are the Misses Kathleen Armstrong, Molly Shone, Lillian Walker, Mary Gurney, Phyllis Westover and Priscilla Boyd.

Extending patronage to the affair are Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. King, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Schofield, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Nowlan and Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson.



1, 1937

JUL 21 1937

## Summer School Dance

JUL 21 1937



—C. P. Dettloff, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

Miss Amy Seed, Miss Peggy Nasmyth, Miss Jackie McGregor.

DETAILS for the dance of the summer session of the University of British Columbia, which is planned for Friday evening at the Palomar, are in charge of a capable committee including Miss Amy Seed, Miss Peggy Nasmyth, Miss Jackie McGregor, Miss Helen Lundy, Miss Iris Reid and Miss Margaret Harvey. All students of the University are invited to attend.



—Artona

Miss Beth Carter

## Floodlights At Varsity Field

SUN. Sep. 1. 1937.

No more will tired Varsity football and rugby stars have to crawl out of bed at 5:30 in the morning in order to get a few training licks before school goes in. Floodlights are being installed at the soccer field which will mean that grid practises will be held after school from now on.

Two big poles, carrying four floodlights with 1500 watt lamps, will be installed right away in order to give the student gridgers plenty of time to get into condition prior to the season.

HUMAN BEINGS  
ALL BIT QUEEREducationist Explains To  
Club Membership

No human being is absolutely normal asserted Dr. Albert S. Raubenheimer, professor of Education and Acting Dean of College of Arts and Science, University of Southern California, in an address before Lions Club Tuesday noon at Hotel Georgia.

Dr. Raubenheimer is now teaching on the staff of the U.B.C. Summer Session. His native country is South Africa, and he is a Boer by birth.

The little twists and irregularities of character that prevent all persons from remaining perfectly normal, were described by the speaker. He mentioned in particular the type of person who employs rationalization for the purpose of explaining his actions or his station in life.

Dr. Raubenheimer also mentioned the tendency of many people to identify themselves with some object, other person or institution. In youth, such action is known popularly as "day-dreaming." In adult life, it becomes more serious when persons tend to become more acutely fixed in their attachments.

"We identify ourselves with clubs, political parties, and even nations, so that we may speak of the leaders of these groups as being ours—we adopt a possessive attitude," he said.

Intense nationalism, cause of much trouble in the world, grows from this process of the individual identifying himself with the nation, to a fanatical degree.

Dr. Raubenheimer closed his remarks by quoting the famous saying of a Quaker, "We're all a wee bit queer, even thee."

OF interest to the many friends of the betrothed is the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Carter of their third daughter, Blanche Elizabeth (Beth) to Charles Lewis Burwell Brown, third son of Mrs. J. Ruyter Brown, all of Vancouver. The bride-elect, who is a University of British Columbia graduate, has chosen the morning of August 11 for her 11-o'clock wedding in Holy Trinity United Church.

SUN. JULY 24-37

U.B.C. Registrar's  
Brother Clawed  
By Bear, Dies

NELSON, Sept. 7. (CP)—Harry Mathews, 80, one of two brothers severely clawed by a bear on their Howser, B. C., ranch, died at the Kaslo Hospital Monday. His brother, William, was still in hospital, in critical condition, was reported.

Stanley Mathews, another brother, and University of British Columbia registrar, was expected to arrive here tonight, en route to Kaslo.

Broadcast For  
Women's MeetPanel Discussion Will Be  
Heard on Network

SUN. At 7:30 JULY 22

A panel discussion by a group of delegates to the Pan Pacific Women's Conference will go on the air tonight over the national network of the CBC at 7:30 o'clock.

Speaking from the conference committee rooms in the Hotel Vancouver, the unrehearsed discussion will centre around the aims and objects of the P.P.W.A. and the results that have accrued from the present conference.

Taking part will be Miss Kathleen Courtney, London, England; Mrs. John Davidson, Toronto; Mrs. H. C. Mei, China; Miss Elsie Andrews, New Zealand; Miss Josephine Schain, New York; Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, Japan; Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson, Vancouver and Mrs. C. McDonnell, Australia.

## EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

Dr. Abby Marlett, director of the Home Economics Department, University of Washington, stressed the need of education on a biological basis when she spoke before Wednesday's session of the conference held at the University of British Columbia.

"We should know more about ductless glands that seemingly cause us to do unsocial and unsatisfactory things," she said. "Talk less of peace and give more time to this study, and find out why we are as we are."

Dr. Marlett declared the women needed to educate their menfolk, whom she declared are only grown children. The technique of this, she explained, is to make suggestions in a roundabout way. These will come back from the men as if they were the men's original suggestions, said the speaker.

The Conference centre moved back from the University campus to the Hotel Vancouver today and this morning's discussion on "Adjustments of Education" was for delegates only.

## PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT

Reports on the various forums and round tables will be made at tonight's public meeting in the Hotel Vancouver.

Election of officers and plans for the next triennial conference will be the outstanding business Friday while a panel discussion, Friday night, will mark the final public session. Closing of the Conference meeting and the induction of the newly-elected president will take place Saturday morning.

## Dr. Frank Morley

## SUN. In Central Church

"The Demands of God" will be the morning subject of Rev. Frank S. Morley, Ph.D., in Central Presbyterian Church when the quartette, Mrs. Reginald Band, Miss Nan Stuart, Messrs. Poole and Dornan, will sing. The solo, "O, Divine Redeemer," will be rendered by Miss Beatrice Hicks.

In the evening Dr. Morley will take for his subject "The Salvation of the Prodigal," and the quartette will sing "He Shall Lead His Flock."

Dr. Morley is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has renewed many former acquaintances since he reached Vancouver last week. AUG. 14 '37

## SUN An Honor for Vancouver

JULY 24 '37

It was with pleasure and pride that we announced the fact that Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia, was yesterday named as president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association.

Elsewhere in this column we have recorded today our opinion of the immense significance of this organization, of the leadership it is giving the world in international affairs.

Thus, it is evident that we are deeply aware of the honor that comes to Vancouver with the election of Dean Bollert to a post which we regard as among the most important held by women in all the earth.

It is with equal pride and with an equal sense of honor that we feel the impact of the knowledge that we have here in Vancouver women who are so eminently capable of filling such a vital position.

The appointment does honor to Miss Bollert. Miss Bollert will do equal honor to her high duty.



# U.B.C. Summer Dance



MISS AMY SEED

Summer students at the University of B. C. have extended an invitation to winter session students to join them in the dance they are holding tonight at the Palomar ballroom. Acting with Miss Seed on the committee in charge of arrangements are the Misses Peggy Neemyth, Margaret Harvey, Iris Reid, Helen Lundy and Jackie McGregor.

## Miss Bollert President of P.P.W.A.

Dean of Women,  
U.B.C., Chosen  
Unanimously

VANCOUVER—Miss Mary L. Bollert of Vancouver was elected president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association yesterday. Dean of women at the University of British Columbia, Miss Bollert served on the faculty of Columbia University, New York, and section of the P.P.W.A. at the present conference here.

The vote which elected Miss Bollert was unanimous.

A master of arts from the University of Toronto, Miss Bollert served on the faculty of Columbia University, New York, and Regina College, Sask., before coming here 10 years ago to her present position with the University of British Columbia.

Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. L. Lo (China), Mrs. J. W. C. Beveridge (Australia), Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson (Tulsa, Okla.); secretary, Miss Alice Keenleyside, Vancouver; treasurer, Miss Alice Brown, Honolulu.

The next conference is scheduled for January, 1940, and will be held in New Zealand, 100 years after the signing of the treaty of Watangi, under which the islands became British possessions.

## 'Education Has Fallen Behind' Public Mentality Must Be Freed of Prejudices

"Freedom, intelligence, responsibility." Condition today demand these qualities in youth, declared Dr. Albert G. Raudenheimer, Professor of Education at the U. B. C., in an address at the Kiwanis luncheon Thursday.

Not only have we millions of unemployed in North America, but also we have tremendous human wastage through misfits in business and social life. To stop this, education must train youth to enter and learn any business and meet changing conditions, rather than to do one particular job, Dr. Raudenheimer said.

Through schools, radio and churches, the public mentality must be freed of prejudices and traditions. Dr. Raudenheimer quoted General Smuts of South Africa:

"Civilization has struck its tents; humanity is on the march." But, he said, education has fallen behind, and millions of people, especially the youth today, are victims of our distorted thinking.

"Is it too ugly a situation for you to face?" he asked. "We have to face it daily at the University, and it must be faced publicly before the problem will be settled."

Visitors were welcomed by Past-President Charles Hamilton. Before the principal speaker was introduced by President L. M. Sweeney, Judge F. Hamilton of the Winnipeg Juvenile Court, spoke briefly upon work in effacing juvenile delinquency in Winnipeg done by Kiwanis-organized boys' clubs.

Professor Gordon M. Shrum, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., has been appointed by the board of governors of University of B. C. to succeed Robert England as director of the department of University extension.

Dr. Shrum was formerly associate professor in the department of physics, and he will maintain his connection with that department as a professor.

The new director was chosen from a large number of applicants, both members of faculty and outside the University. The new appointment will create a vacancy in the department of physics.

## Dr. R. T. Clark Named To Research Council

OTTAWA, July 12.—(CP)—Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin used in the treatment of diabetes, and head of the Banting Institute, Toronto, was among those named Sunday as members of the National Research Council for three-year terms.

The others, according to an announcement in the Canada Gazette, are: Prof. E. J. Burton, head of the department of physics, University of Toronto; W. R. Campbell, Windsor, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada; Prof. R. T. Clark, head of the department of chemistry, University of British Columbia; and Prof. E. P. Featherstonehaugh, dean of the faculty of engineering and architecture, University of Manitoba.

It was also announced R. J. Tallon, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, had been named a member for a two-year term.

## FRENCH GOVERNMENT HONORS UNIVERSITY

Book Gift Announced  
—More Appointments.

A gift of 10,000 francs (\$378 at present rate of exchange) has been made to the University of B. C. by the French Government, it was announced at a meeting of the board of governors on Monday night.

Pierre Auge, consul for France in Vancouver, states the gift is made to encourage the spread of French literature and culture in Canadian universities.

Dr. A. F. B. Clark, professor of French at the University and member of the French Academy, will co-operate with John Ridington, University librarian, in selecting the books.

Owing to heavy enrollment for the summer session of the University, six additional instructors have been appointed. They are H. M. McIlroy of Queen's University, professor of mechanical engineering; Brahm Griffith, U. B. C. and Harvard, instructor of forestry; Prof. A. B. Recknadel, special lecturer in forestry; Stanley Nixon Wood, instructor in animal husbandry; Dr. A. G. Jervis, lecturer in animal pathology; Frank Wilson, lecturer in philosophy.

There are 674 students enrolled this year as compared to 566 in 1936.

## U.B.C. to Grant Credits in Music

Pending the establishment of a department of music in the University of British Columbia, six units of undergraduate credit towards the B. A. degree may be granted for music to a student who holds at the time of graduation any one of the following diplomas:

Associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music (A.T.C.M.), Licentiate of McGill Conservatorium (L.Mus.), Licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music, London (L.R.S.M.), Licentiate of Trinity College of Music, London (L.T.C.L.), or an equivalent diploma or certificate from other schools of music which may be accepted by the University of British Columbia.

If the student's work in music is done concurrently with the usual University work of the Third and Fourth Years, the credit will be assigned in the Fourth Year; if a student enters Third Year University having already acquired the diploma, the credits will normally be assigned evenly between the Third and Fourth Years.

No credits for music will be granted in the First and Second Years and no student can get credit for music until the other requirements have been satisfied.

## Conference Goes to U.B.C.

Pan-Pacific Women Transfer Scene of Activities

Delegates to the Fourth Triennial Conference of the Pan Pacific Women's Association today transferred the scene of their activities to the campus of the U.B.C.

During the morning forums were attended by representatives of 68 local organizations as well as the official conference delegates.

At luncheon, the women gathered in the University cafeteria, and this afternoon are viewing films from various countries.

Late this afternoon they will be guests at tea of the University.

Dr. Georgina Sweet, Melbourne Australia, will speak at tonight's public session in Hotel Vancouver at 8:15 p.m., on "India, Its Women, and the All-Indian Women's Conference."

Mrs. P. T. Takahashi, a Negress from Detroit, who while not a delegate to the D.O.O. (Development of Our Own), spoke at Tuesday afternoon's session. She said that war will not cease until racial prejudices and persecutions have given place to understanding.

Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, New Zealand, deplored the fact "that the efforts of women are being diffused instead of concentrated" and recommended formation of a Pacific-wide publicity organization to distribute frequent news releases from a central bureau.

## Brilliant Native Son of Vancouver

One of Vancouver's most brilliant native sons, Dr. Lennox A. Mills, associate professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, who has had the unusual distinction of being backed by three scholarships during a sabbatical year's round-the-world travel, will arrive in Vancouver, Monday, on the "Hiye Maru."



DR. L. A. MILLS

Dr. Mills is a son of Mrs. Mills and the late Dr. J. A. Mills, well-known Vancouver physician and is a brother of Rex C. Mills, director of the Canadian Institute of Arts, here.

He is accompanied by his wife and will visit his relatives in Vancouver before proceeding to Minneapolis to resume his professional duties.

When added to scholarships from the Rhodes Trust and Guggenheim Foundation, Dr. Mills was awarded a third from the University of Minnesota. Minneapolis newspapers commented editorially on an achievement unique in the annals of Minnesota.

A comparison of the administrative systems of the Crown Colonies in the tropics was what the Rhodes Trust wished him to study in particular.

When he set out in June, 1936, he went first to the Record Office in London, staying there until the beginning of this year, getting the background for his subsequent field work.

By tramp steamer he then went through the Mediterranean, visited Malaya, Java, Singapore, Ceylon, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

Dr. Mills obtained his B.A. degree from the U.B.C. in 1916. He received his M.A. from Toronto, winning a scholarship from there to the University of California.

His studies for his Ph.D. degree interrupted by his father's death, he returned to Vancouver. Subsequently he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and completed his Ph.D. studies at Magdalen College.

## Hotel August 30, 1937.

Editor, The Sun: Sir,—We are now assured that the C. N. R. hotel will be opened to the public in the not too distant future. As I view the situation, it will be several years at least until the whole of that magnificent building will be required for the purpose for which it was built. In the meantime the University of B. C. has not nearly sufficient accommodation for the total enrolment.

Would it not be possible to utilize part of the hotel to relieve the congestion at the University? Vancouver. J. W.





VIC. TIMES

JULY 31

Photo by Savannah.

Miss Helen Bowden Harris and Mr. Waldo Skillings, whose engagement is announced today by Miss Harris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris of 1694 Fort Street. Mr. Skillings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings of 1152 Burdett Avenue. Miss Harris is a graduate of the U.B.C. and a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's Own N



AUG. 5-37

## Varsity Graduates To Wed

A wedding of interest in University circles is forecast in the announcement of the engagement of Beatrice Merrigold, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Cooke and the late Britton B. Cooke of Montreal, to Mr. Arthur Kelvin MacLeod son of Mrs. A. J. Minty of this city. Both Miss Cooke and her fiancé are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the former with fraternity affiliations in Alpha Gamma Delta and Mr. MacLeod with Alpha Kappa Alpha.

—Vanderpant

MISS BEATRICE COOKE

## More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

We University folk are very grateful to the Kiwanis Club for giving Mr. Robert England the chance to say his say on the relations of Town and Gown. The reaction of the press to that speech warms the whole University body to the heart. Without exception, local editorial comment has been gravely and unreservedly generous to the Cinderella of Point Grey.

What grand days these are! Weather brilliant, business good and general causes for thankfulness multiplying all around. When a sour old cynic like myself catches himself being grateful twice in one week, he wonders if there isn't something in optimism after all.

One regret both Town and Gown will share—that they will soon be deprived of the expert public services of Mr. England. Neither of those ancient enemies can afford to lose him.

As he goes away, we hope he will remember the story of the bread cast on the waters and returning after many days. True, he doesn't see that the University of British Columbia is yet enjoying much return from its sowing. But he need not be despondent. The public reactions to his address show that the grain is at least well-sprouted.

Luckily for him he did not live in Vancouver when we often thought that the seed had fallen upon stony ground or been eaten up by a province-wide plague of cutworms.

No doubt our afflictions had been sent to try us. Whether or not the University has been found wanting remains for qualified judges to say, but at any rate it has been sorely tried.

There were the perilous days of the war, and immediately after, when the infant University ran the annual risk of being smothered. And not so very long ago, when the institution was fully grown, a certain commission of, by and for the Best People, proclaimed that it should forthwith perish from the earth.

Such voices are not often heard now or, if heard, they are as voices howling in the wilderness. Even the Victoria Colonist (to whom, on her seventy-fifth birthday, we extend hearty congratulations and best wishes) gives sign of melting into resigned tolerance if not exactly into affection.

## THE VANCOUVER SUN

Since 1886 Vancouver's Most Useful Institution  
Read that you may receive not only facts but the significance of those facts

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937

## SUN. Our University

There is so much burning truth in what Mr. Robert England, retiring head of the extension department of the University of British Columbia, has to say about Vancouver's neglect of that institution that we hasten to endorse his charge with the utmost warmth.

Many years ago, Mr. T. A. Brough, who until recently was assistant superintendent of schools here and at that time was principal of Britannia High School, asked his classes what they thought would be Vancouver's greatest asset.

The answers included the harbor, the mountains, the railways, our waterpowers and various other assets which are doubtless of high value.

Even at that early day, when the University was only a project, Mr. Brough used to declare and prove that Vancouver's most valuable asset would be the University of British Columbia.

We do not think that anything has occurred, that anything has been built or even planned since then that could disprove the fundamental truth of his assertion.

British Columbia's richest possessions are valueless without the application of trained intelligence.

Whatever wealth that has been wrested from the mines and forests, whatever value lies in our industrial expansion, trained minds have made available.

It is the University that supplies those trained minds. The University, then, is the basic spring of any wealth or any civilization we may hope to achieve in Vancouver.

One would think, then, that the University would have a higher place in our civic considerations.

On the contrary, most Vancouver people only depart from their pose of disdainful indifference to the University to abuse or criticize it.

One can point to universities all over this North American continent that are supported almost entirely by the good will and financial grants of the firms and individuals who realize the part their university plays in their community.

Beyond a few pitiful little scholarships, what have the people of Vancouver ever given to the University of British Columbia?

Our indifference or parsimony in this regard deprives our University of many features it should enjoy. But more deadly still, it indicates a habit of mind among our people that is decidedly not the kind of foundation upon which a great city is built.

The University of British Columbia is our university. It is an intimate and invaluable part of our lives.

It would be unfortunate if our ignorance of what a university means to us should continue to a point where we should be throttling the effectiveness of our most valuable asset.

Other sorts of dissent are likewise dying off pretty rapidly. Every now and again you hear of the Red Menace at Point Grey, but the speakers are mostly dear old ladies of both sexes.

Every now and again, also, some agitated executive committee will order the University to cease having ideas. But this is only the natural cry of naive people whom ideas terrify out of their wits.

Lastly, we encounter fewer and fewer haughty folk who "have never heard of your University." We are truly sorry at the passing of this particular lot. For there is nothing more refreshing than the spectacle of a person who announces, quite unconsciously, that his notice confers a compliment on the world about him. He constantly renews our faith in rugged individualism.

No doubt U. B. C., like all human institutions, will have troubles to suffer in the future. But the press tells us, in effect, that it is being delivered from the Egyptian plagues which it has endured thus far.

These are grand days!

## TWO PROFESSORS' BOOKS FOR VARSITY

Fraser and England Are Authors

Two new books by University of B. C. professors were presented to the board of governors Monday night. These are "Hydroids of the Pacific Coast of Canada and the United States," by Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the department of zoology, and "The Theat of Disinterested Education: A Challenge," by Robert England, formerly di-

rector of the department of University extension.

Dr. Fraser's book, which is illustrated by Mrs. Fraser, is his ninetieth scientific treatise. Its publication by the University of Toronto Press was made possible by a grant from the National Research Council, Ottawa.

Dr. Fraser is recognized as a world authority on the subject of hydroids, which are a genus of marine growth. A fellow-student of this subject is the Emperor of Japan, who has been in frequent consultation with Dr. Fraser on the subject of his hobby.

The book by Mr. England is the manuscript of a lecture delivered early this year to the Vancouver Institute.

Japan's largest river is Tone Gawa.



SUN. Holidaying in Pasadena AUG: 5



1937

MRS. WILLIAM URE AND JOAN

To visit in Pasadena for two months, where her brother, Mr. P. G. Selby, resides, Mrs. Ure, wife of Mr. William Ure, assistant professor in the department of chemistry at the University of B. C., and her daughter Joan, left for the south last week.

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's Own N



MISS PEGGY NASMYTH

AUG: 4  
Varsity  
Summer  
Session  
Dance 32

Students at the University of B.C. Summer sessions have already interspersed their program of study and pleasure with two informal dances and the third and final party is scheduled for Friday evening of this week at the Palomar Ballroom. Miss Peggy Nasmyth, one of the most popular coeds on the U. B. C. campus, with affiliations in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and this summer augmenting her studies at the sessions now in progress, is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for Friday's dance.

—Aber

Town and Gown

**M**R. Robert England, **AUG 3 1937** returning to Winnipeg after a very active and useful year at the University of British Columbia, is leaving Vancouver something to think about. In an address to the Kiwanis Club on Thursday he pointed out that, in the University, Vancouver had a highly valuable community asset to which it was largely indifferent. He urged the desirability of a closer acquaintance with the University's work and problems and needs, and more co-operation between town and gown.

The suggestion is timely. Vancouver has been the seat of the University for twenty-five years, and the second generation of students is beginning to come on. A great many Vancouver people know about the University and appreciate

its importance, but as a city, Vancouver is hardly aware of its existence. **AUG 3 1937**

In the Legislature at Victoria, members from the Island and the Interior speak of the University as a Vancouver institution. But in Vancouver, it is regarded as a provincial responsibility entirely. Vancouver accepts the business it brings—a million dollars or more in purchasing power every year. It makes use of the educational facilities the University offers. It imposes on the good nature of the professors for talks on all sorts of subjects and on all sorts of occasions. But it does not do anything for the University.

Leeds University, as Mr. England put it, receives nearly 20 per cent. of its income from the city it serves. So small a city as Kingston, Ont., which has not a tenth of Vancouver's population or a twentieth of its wealth, thought it a privilege to provide Queens University with one of its best buildings. But, though U. B. C. is crowded to its doors, mostly with Vancouver students, Vancouver provides no buildings and Vancouver citizens offer no endowment. They take, but they do not give.

PROVINCE

ST 14, 1937 SUN.

Prof. Angus  
On Tax Probe  
Commission

Will Investigate Suggested  
Changes in Canada's  
Constitution

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—Prof. H. F. Angus of the economics department, University of British Columbia, will be one of the five members of the royal commission on constitutional changes, which is expected to be announced Monday.

The five, it is understood, will be:

Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, chairman; Hon. Thibadeau Rinfret, Quebec; Dr. J. W. Daffoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press; Howard P. Robinson, Maritime Provinces capitalist and part-owner of the St. John Telegraph, St. John, and Prof. Angus.

It is understood the commission will deal particularly with the reallocation of federal and provincial taxation powers.

It is the result of a discussion in Parliament last session and repeated demands for revision of the B.N.A. Act.



Prof. Angus

Nellie Mellish **AUG: 3**  
Wears Mother's **37**  
Wedding Gown

Wearing her mother's wedding dress of heavy cream satin appliqued in silk lace roses and fashioned in the Victorian manner, Ellen Fortescue (Nellie) daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. J. B. Mellish, became the bride of Mr. John Henry Barrett Whaites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whaites of North Finchley, London, England. Rev. H. P. Charters of Toronto performed the ceremony.

The bride also wore a veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and sweet peas.

As maid of honor Miss Jean MacLeod wore poudre blue taffeta with redingote of pink ribbon-trimmed lace and carried mauve sweet peas and pink gladioli. Miss Violet Mellish was her sister's bridesmaid wearing dusky rose taffeta with sky blue net redingote and carrying a bouquet similar to Miss MacLeod's.

Mr. Douglas Engelen of London, England, supported the groom and Messrs. Jack MacLeod and Jack Merrill were the ushers.



—Hors-Have

MRS. J. H. B. WHAITES

On leaving the church the bridal party passed through a guard of honor formed of Girl Guides in which the bride had been a lieutenant.

At the reception Mrs. Mellish, gowned in black satin formal afternoon gown with hip-length coat of black lace and hat en suite. She wore a corsage of roses and gardenias. Mrs. Frank Simmons of West Vancouver, wife of the groom's godfather, presided at the urns.

When leaving for Victoria and Seattle the bride donned a navy and white petal crepe frock with white coat and accessories.

The bride, a graduate of the University of British Columbia is well-known as a swimmer and has also starred in several other branches of athletics.

Keillor, Maguire  
Out With U.B.C.

SEP 15 1937

Russ "Beef" Keillor, star B.C. amateur boxer and former brilliant lineman from Varsity, showed up at the Thunderbird workout this morning. Russ, who has been absent from school for two years, recently wrote off a few "sups." He intends to turn out with the student gridders shortly. That is, if they'll have me." Russ is basking plenty of weight and will be a big help in the collegians' line.

Another valuable acquisition for the Thunderbirds is Carson Maguire, former 225-pound, six-foot, ex-V.A.C. lineman. Maguire will be out for practice Monday.



# Engagement Announced

AUG 16 1937



MISS GERTRUDE GRAYSON.

—Artona.

**A**n engagement of interest in University circles is announced today of Gertrude Sybil, youngest daughter of Mr. Norval Grayson of Medicine Hat, Alberta, to Mr. James Norman Osborne, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osborne of this city. Miss Grayson attended the University of British Columbia and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity. The marriage will take place quietly on September 1 at Ryerson United Church.

## J.B.C. Man and SUN Bride to Make Home in Rossland

**NANAIMO.**—In St. Paul's Church at high noon Friday, Aug. 13, Mary Margaret McGuckie, native daughter of Nanaimo, and daughter of Mrs. Annie McGuckie, well-known pioneer resident of this city, and the late J. McGuckie, became the bride of Maurice Geoffrey Baker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker, 2262 West Second Avenue, Vancouver.

To wedding music played by Miss Mary Rowbottom, the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. J. McGuckie, wearing a lovely gown of white silk organza with a full skirt in sweeping length. She wore a veil with an applique hem of orange blossom and a spray of the wedding flowers around her head and she carried a bouquet of white heather and Talsman roses.

Miss Doris Malone, as bridesmaid, wore a becoming frock of floral starched nylon in lemon yellow and mauve shades. She wore a net hat in matching shades and carried pink carnations and mauve sweet peas in shower effect.

Mr. George Smith, former U.B.C. classmate of the room, was best man.

Little Shirley Uppgard was flower girl, wearing a redingote frock of pale green organdie, and matching bonnet and carried a basket of pink rosebuds.

Canon H. V. Hitchcox performed the ceremony.

Luncheon for relatives and immediate friends was served at the bride's home after the ceremony where the table, covered with a mosaic cloth, was centred with a four-tier cake ornamented with silver bells. Pink tapers and rosebuds in silver holders flanked the main ornament.

The couple left for a honeymoon at the Forbidden Plateau at the North end of the Island.

The bride traveled in navy blue with white accessories, and a white fox fur.

uspaper—TUESDAY, AUGUST

## SUN. August 17. 1937 Awarded Fellowship



L. F. WRIGHT

—Artona

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Faculty of Applied Science, L. F. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright of St. Catharines, Ontario, former Vancouver residents, has been awarded a research fellowship in metallurgy at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Mr. Wright, at present employed by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in their plant at Trail, B. C., was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the U. B. C. Senior "B" basketball team.

## Symbol

The blind bell-ringer of the University of Washington has been sounding the 12 chimes for the last 20 years three times a day.

He can play almost anything on them—from Ave Maria to Alexander's Rag-time Band. He used to have assistants, but now he does it all by himself.

He has been blind from infancy, but gets along quite well without any assistance.

"I may miss a lot of beauty, but then I miss a lot of ugliness too," he said. "The only time my blindness bothers me is when I am hurrying for a street car."

The chimes are broadcast over a Seattle station. Just before the chiming was due to begin a commercial announcement came over the air.

"You don't have to listen to that," he said. "I think it spoils things somehow, but if you just shut your mind to it the bother will stop."

When I left him I felt that in a way he expressed the spirit of the University of Washington. There was a permanence and an inevitability about him.

Do not tell me that such things cannot be purchased.

## Victoria, Daily Time

August 17 & 1937

## VICTORIAN IN SPANISH WAR

Lionel Backler, "Tallest Reporter In World," With Loyalist Forces

Lionel E. Backler, formerly a reporter on The Victoria Times, is with the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion in Spain, according to word received today.

Mr. Backler recently left New York, where he has been living for the last two years, for Paris, and from there he went to Spain. At the present time he is quartered at the Plaza del Altopano in Albacete, a training camp on the coast, and has not seen action as yet.

The Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion is part of the International Brigade which supports the government forces. It is made up entirely of Canadians.

Educated here, Mr. Backler went to Victoria College and to Lionel Backler the University of British Columbia, where he graduated with a B.A. He was interested in athletics and was one of the leading tennis player in the city.

He started work writing for The Times, and for two years before he went to U.B.C. was a reporter on this paper.

Mr. Backler was featured by a syndicate once as the tallest reporter in the world. He is six feet seven inches tall.

In 1935 Mr. Backler left Victoria for New York, where he had, until recently, been working for magazines.



## Lend Me Your Ears

You Cannot Buy Tradition,  
But a Spot of Coin  
Helps a Lot

By BOB BOUCHETTE

On Monday, the lead editorial in The Vancouver Sun concluded with this paragraph:

"It would be unfortunate if our ignorance of what a university means to us should continue to a point where we should be throttling the effectiveness of our most valuable asset."

That suggests the question:

Just what does our university mean to us in Vancouver?

I am of the opinion that the University of British Columbia to the great majority of British Columbians and Vancouverites does not mean a university at all in the traditional sense. It simply means a technical school.

## Callow

The people of British Columbia have spent a certain amount of money in erecting buildings, establishing a corps of professors so that the youth of the province might obtain certain procurable knowledge on a variety of subjects.

But they are not prepared to spend the additional millions which would be required to metamorphose the University of British Columbia from a series of schools into an institution whose very atmosphere, whose very surroundings emanate an atmosphere of culture.

Just go out and look at our university. Is there any quality of mellowness or distinction invading it? Do you feel, when you approach the University, that you're meeting with the shades of great philosophers, the scientists, the poets and savants of the ages?

If you do, you must have a surpassingly active imagination.

You may tell me that our university is very young and that only age can supply that spiritual element which we associate with great universities.

If you do say that I don't agree with you. I think that the outward sign of the inward grace of culture can be furnished in comparatively few years by the simple process of spending a lot of money.

## Learning

A few days ago I would not have said this. I would have pooh-poohed the mere suggestion that a university, carrying with it the impression of a real university, could be fashioned out of sheer spending.

But that was before I saw the University of Washington in Seattle.

This institution, with an enrollment of 10,000 students, is only 35 years old, I understand.

As you pass through its grounds you realize its youth by the newness of some of the buildings and the several buildings in course of construction.

But combined with that atmosphere of growth and vitality is a mellowness. You feel that this place has been there for centuries.

## Impression

I can't tell you exactly what creates that impression. It may be the trees—the grounds abound in scores of arboreal varieties—or it may be the ivy which covers so many of the structures.

Somehow, I feel that it is something more than that. It is a peace and calm which seems to rest in the air. You feel it in the leisurely stride of the summer students I saw walking along the paths with books under their arms.

Now this cannot have been the result of an accumulation of years. Thirty-five years is a short span in the life of a university. It must be the result, pure and simple, of steady and lavish expenditure. There can be no other explanation.

## Chimer

In one corner of the grounds I noticed an ivy-clad bell tower. I dropped in to have a look at it, for it was a fascinating structure. It must be one of the oldest buildings of the university.

Standing in front of a set of levers was a shortish man in a shiny blue suit. He appeared to be passing his hands over a piece of cardboard.

I did not notice him particularly at first. I was peering into the loft from which the chimes hung.

Then he spoke: "Is somebody smoking," he said.

I begged his pardon and tossed the stub of my cigarette out of the door. It was then that I realized he was blind.

"You can stay if you like," he said. "I am going to sound the chimes in 15 minutes."



## Cosmic Lecture Provides Worthy Mental Opponent for Canadian Club Audience

Three hundred members of the Women's Canadian Club had a mental battle with phrases such as "residua of primordial nebula, hyperbolic paths, denizens of inter-stellar space and analagous specimens of terrestrial matter" when they listened to Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, chairman of the Department of Astronomy, University of California at Los Angeles, who spoke to them on the subject: "Visitors from Cosmic Space," in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Leonard, who is a visiting professor at the University of British Columbia summer session, described himself as a "missionary to make the public meteorite-minded."

### SCHOOL DAYS

It was like going back to school days for the adult audience who heard the professor describe the solar system. The sun, the dominant member of the system, is 99 per cent of the entire mass. Next come the planets of which the earth is one, revolving around the sun. Then the satellites and comets which revolve around some of the planets and last and smallest, the meteorites, the only astronomical bodies with which the earth has actual contact.

Tens of millions of meteorites are attracted to the earth daily but the friction of rushing through space at anywhere from ten to fifty miles a second devitalizes most of them and only a few reach the earth. A hundred to four hundred reach earth every year but few are found as three-quarters of the earth's surface is water. About nine are found yearly and in the past 130 years since the first meteorite reaching the earth is recorded, some 1,127 have been discovered.

Some thirty chemicals have been found in meteorites but none which are foreign to those on earth. However some new chemical compounds in the form of new minerals have been discovered.

The meteorites vary in size from some no bigger than grape seeds weighing only a small portion of a gram to the fifty to seventy-ton meteorite which fell in southwest Africa in 1921.

The Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago possesses the best collection with the New York Natural History museum having the largest tonnage. The best collection on the coast is at the University of California at Los Angeles. Canada has no collection.

### METEORITE LITERATURE

Dr. Leonard gave the audience his address and urged them to send any specimens they may discover to him for analysis. He gave them a list of some of the literature on the subject of meteorites, the classic work being O. C. Farrington's "Meteorites" published in 1915 while a more popular work, "Our Stone-Pelted Planet," was written by Professor H. H. Nininger. Dr. Leonard himself has contributed a pamphlet on the subject.

An interested listener at the meeting was Mr. H. P. Newton, president of the Vancouver branch of the Royal Astronomical Society who had brought some specimens and pictures to illustrate the lecture.

In introducing Dr. Leonard, Professor Lemuel Robertson of the University of B.C. stated that though the students and citizens of Vancouver might not be able to visit great seats of learning they had an opportunity during the U.B.C. summer session to meet visiting professors such as Dr. Leonard from the important cultural centres of the continent.

### KOREAN SINGER

An interesting vocal interlude was provided by Miss Tyughyong Rhu of Korea, who has been studying at the Toronto Conservatory of Music for the past five years and who sails for her native land this week. She was accompanied by Miss Norma Abernethy.

Mrs. W. A. Akhurst presided at the meeting and drew attention to a big Indian basket filled with lovely flowers which, she said, represented wild

flowers of British Columbia obtained by the club's decorating committee with the assistance of Professor Davidson of the Botany department at the University of B.C.

## U. B. C. TEACHER ON PROVINCES-OTTAWA PROBE

Prof. Angus Named For Commission On Constitution.

ROWELL IN CHAIR

(Special to The Daily Province.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—Official announcement of the personnel of the royal commission on constitutional changes is expected on Monday. It is understood that the members of the commission will be the following:

Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, chairman.

Hon. Thibadeau Rinfret, one of the judges from Quebec on the Supreme Court of Canada.

Dr. John W. Daffoe, journalist, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press.

Howard P. Robinson, Maritime Province capitalist and part owner of the St. John Telegraph, St. John.

Prof. H. F. Angus of the economics branch of the University of British Columbia.

### SCOPE IS ELASTIC.

The commission will organize here next month. It is customary to start in Ottawa, then visit the different provinces and return here for final sittings and conferences.

The scope of the enquiry is defined in an order-in-council, which, when it is made public on Monday, will be found to be brief, but fairly elastic. It relates particularly to a reallocation of federal and provincial powers in the financial line, but any change there may lead to, if not involve, change in other lines.

Relative responsibilities of the two authorities as now existing, their sources of revenue; the structures of taxation, including duplications; federal subsidies to the provinces, and other subjects will be included in the reference. Interlocked with provincial finance is municipal finance, and representations connected with that phase of the enquiry are certain to be numerous.

### NEW DEAL DEMANDED.

The commission arises out of a discussion in Parliament last session. Demands for a revision of the B. N. A. Act have become hardy annuals. The burden of relief since the depression has accentuated the call for change and been the source of increasing complaints from the provinces. The Dominion Government, in addition to providing its own share, has had to finance many provinces in their part, with highly questionable prospects of recovery.

## Students Close Special Course With Dance

Commodore Setting for Gay Party

As a climax to seven weeks' study, students of the University of British Columbia summer session enjoyed their annual dinner dance at the Commodore on Friday evening. Over 600 students, their friends and professors attended the affair.

After the address of welcome by the president of the Summer Session Association, Mr. C. W. McLachlan, the toast to the University was given by Mr. E. J. Irwin, with Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, replying. The latter mentioned the progressive policy followed by the University, saying it would endeavor to be of still more value to its members.

Miss H. L. Cryderman proposed the toast to the visiting professors, with Dr. A. S. Raubenheimer, professor of education at University of Southern California, responding. Mr. F. Irwin spoke of the faculty, and Prof. F. H. Soward replied, while Prof. L. F. Robertson, director of the summer session, cautioned the students against seeking only for university credits in their university life. Mr. C. J. Frederickson, replied, and later Mrs. L. F. Robertson presented the athletic awards won during the summer's activities.

## VARSAITY STUDENT KILLED IN DIVE

Albert McBurney Sustains Broken Neck.

PRINCETON, Aug. 9.—His neck broken while diving in shallow water at Tulameen Lake Saturday afternoon, Albert Yeomans McBurney, 20-year-old Langley Prairie U.B.C. student, died in Princeton Hospital at 8 p.m. Sunday. He was a son of Dr. A. M. McBurney, who, with Dr. F. P. Patterson, rushed to attend him here.

P. Malock, proprietor of the Tulameen Lake resort, sixteen miles west of Princeton, said that the youth had been diving into safe water from other sides of the float. He was removed from the water by members of a Merritt Boy Scout troupe, who were camped at the lake. Dr. Alexander of Blakeburn was summoned immediately.

The youth was born in 1917 and was about to start his fourth-year term at U.B.C., prior to proceeding to McGill to study medicine. His father has mining interests in the Tulameen district. The body was sent to Vancouver by this morning's train. Dr. D. McCaffrey, coroner, decided no inquest was necessary.

## More Power in Social Affairs for Scientists

Interpreting the progress of electrical communication in terms of human endeavor and ability, Dr. H. J. McLeod, professor of mechanical and electrical engineering at the U.B.C., suggested a greater power in social affairs be given men of science, at the Lions Club luncheon in Hotel Georgia, Tuesday.

From the first successful telegraph by Morse in America, 100 years ago, McLeod traced advances and problems of electrical development to the present.

Man's constant curiosity, he said, has led us to great heights in mechanical, material development, and the technique and talents developed in those fields might well be applied to social problems.

Dr. McLeod was introduced by Dean F. M. Clement of the University, following two baritone solos by Jack Aimes.

There was that time when, as a U.B.C. undergraduate, I attended a meeting of quite mild student "pinks," banded together under the sonorous title of the "University Anti-War Council."

At that particular session they determined to further the cause of peace by going down to visit the German cruiser "Karlsruhe," that was in port with a half-brick in each pocket and the unfortunate Nazi sailors as prospective targets.

Quite as dangerous was the indiscretion of the prominent female politicians who became rather heated in a debate on the best method of preserving democracy.

Before an audience of some 1500 citizens she declared in ringing tones: "My party will preserve democracy in this country even if they have to establish a dictatorship to do it!"

Let you should imagine from these examples that the radical elements have a monopoly of unconscious humor, I hasten to assure you that it is not in the least the case.

The sole difference is that the typical "Die-Hard" is not usually as fluent as his scarlet-dyed contemporaries. Beyond an indignant "By gad, sir!" and a few inarticulate splutters into his luxuriant white moustache, he is often incapable of expressing himself.

He is, also, usually less ridiculous, but more absurd. This is a legitimate distinction, and a characteristic one.

The Die-Hard's utterances inspire less immediate laughter, but more lasting amusement.

Take for instance, the prominent B. C. politician who once paused in cultivating his celebrated crocuses—or was it primroses?—to announce with a solemn and portentous mien: "The University of B. C. is a hotbed of Bolshevism! I know for a fact that Communism is taught there!"

One still enjoys his conception of a university which would ignore, not only an important political philosophy, but the entire existence of the largest country in the world.

If he really believed what he said, and his reputation for integrity is such that he must have been fully convinced before he spoke, his mind must have been a fantastic jumble, and the least of his visions would be portly President Klinck nailing the hammer and sickle to the tower of the Union Theological College and dapper Dr. Sedgewick on the trail of R. B. Bennett with a stick of dynamite in each hip pocket.

Even closer to home was a noted city businessman who bitterly opposed the late health insurance scheme.

"It is the thin edge of the wedge! as cried in a public speech. "It is Socialism at its worst. Grant them this, and they will soon destroy our industries, violate our homes, poison the minds of our youth. The methods that are being used to force it on us are even destroying the Liberty of the Press!"

But a few minutes later he was waving aloft a newspaper clipping, purporting to be an editorial supporting the scheme.

"The man that wrote this should be run out of town!" he shouted.

Gorgeous is the only word for a conception of the Liberty of the Press based on tar, feathers, and a ride on a rail for recalcitrant editors.

As I have said, there are some soulless persons who will be highly annoyed at the Young Communistic Mr. Green's vision of Mayor Miller assisting at the hanging, shooting and bayonetting of infant Spaniards.

They also grow quite agitated when some ferocious retired colonel publicly suspects Bursar Angus MacLucas of secret trips to Moscow, from which he returns with satchels full of Bolshevik gold for the U.B.C. vaults.

But if you have a speck of humor in your make-up, you will say, "Let 'em go to it!" After all, life would be dull and colorless without our enthusiastic friends. And really, most of them wouldn't swat a fly for fear of hurting the poor insect, no matter how bloodthirsty they sound in their public utterances.

It is only when you bottle them up that they get dangerous. It gives them ideas.

They actually begin to believe the things you won't allow them to say.

And, if you suppress them, think of all the laughs we would miss!



## PROVINCE

By HISTORICUS.

AUG 10 1937

IT is seventy-five years, this month, since William Barker and his six English partners made the gold strike on Williams Creek which started the famous town of Barkerville on its adventurous way. "When the lead was struck on Barker's claim about August 21," wrote Bishop Hills in his diary, "all went on a spree for several days, except one Englishman, well brought up."

The story of Billy Barker, who was not the one Englishman the bishop referred to, is told in interesting fashion by Louis Lebourdais, historian of the Cariboo, in the current number of the British Columbia Historical Quarterly. Barker struck it rich, then knew misfortune and poverty and tragedy and died in the Old Men's Home in Victoria in 1894.

This number of the B. C. Historical Quarterly, the third in the series, contains two other important articles, one by Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist, giving an account of the organization and first days of the transpacific steamship service out of Vancouver, the other by Mr. F. Henry Johnson of Kamloops, discussing fur-trading days at the confluence of the two Thompsons. Of the three famous steamships which inaugurated the transpacific, one, the Parthia, Dr. Lamb points out, is still in service on the coast—the Victoria of the Alaska Steamship Company.

Dr. Lamb's article fits appropriately into the series of articles which the Quarterly has been publishing on the history of Burrard Inlet, the first by Judge F. W. Howay, in the January number, on early shipping in the Inlet, and the second, also by Judge Howay, in the April issue on early settlement on the Inlet. Mr. Johnson's article comes appropriately, too, in connection with the Kamloops centenary.

The Historical Quarterly is doing an excellent work for the people of British Columbia in making available studies such as these on the history of the province and important documents which would otherwise remain hidden in the archives. In the first number, Dr. T. A. Rickard, president of the Victoria section of the B. C. Historical Association, gave a sketch of the life of Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, one of the province's early worthies after whom Sproat Lake is named, while Dr. Lamb in his "Letters to Martha" threw light on a gentler and more attractive side of the character of Sir James Douglas than is generally known to the public. An important document in this number was Peter Skene Ogden's "Notes on Western Caledonia," annotated by Dr. W. N. Sage of the University. Ogden, member of an important Montreal family, played a highly important part in the early history of both British Columbia and several of the states to the south.

In the second number, Dr. R. L. Reid of Vancouver tells the story of old Fort Langley and its share in the development of the fur trade, the fisheries and the agriculture of British Columbia. The article is continued in the third number in excerpts from Fort Langley correspondence.

In the second number, too, Captain James Fitzsimmons of Nakusp tells the story of navigation on the Columbia and Mrs. M. R. Cree, keeper of manuscripts in the provincial archives, quotes three rare letters written by Sir George Simpson.

The industrious editor of the Quarterly is Dr. Lamb, and the motto, on the title page, "Any country worthy of a future should be interested in its past," is at once provocative and suggestive—a challenge to the people of British Columbia to take the obvious means to learn more of the very interesting and romantic history of the province in which they live.

## TWO KILLED ON B.C. ROADS

AUG 23 1937

### U.B.C. Student Dies Near White Rock—Woman Victim.

Two persons were killed and six others injured in two British Columbia traffic accidents over the week-end. There were no serious mishaps in Vancouver.

Donald McGugan, 21, son of D. J. McGugan, 314 Royal avenue, New Westminster, was fatally injured at 12:30 midnight Sunday when the automobile in which he was a passenger missed the bridge on Campbell River road near White Rock and crashed into the ravine.

Morris Finnerty, 1210 Jervis street, Vancouver, was driver of the car. He was cut about the head.

The injured man received first aid from Dr. Gordon Ross of White Rock. Mr. McGugan was conveyed by the New Westminster ambulance to the Royal Columbian Hospital, where he died at 2:15 a.m.

#### ATTENDED U. B. C.

Two other passengers in the back seat, Lloyd Monk, 51 Agnes street, New Westminster, and William Sherry, 1558 Burgess street, Burnaby, escaped serious injury.

The road approaching the bridge is straight, but it was raining very heavily at the time of the accident, and Chief Len Collishaw of Surrey, who investigated, believes Finnerty failed to see the bridge in the darkness.

McGugan and his companions were Duke of Connaught High School graduates. He attended U. B. C., being in second year. He had done survey work, preparing to follow in the footsteps of his father, a well-known surveyor and engineer in New Westminster and Fraser Valley municipalities.

THE VANCOUVER SUN—V.

TUESDAY, AUGUST

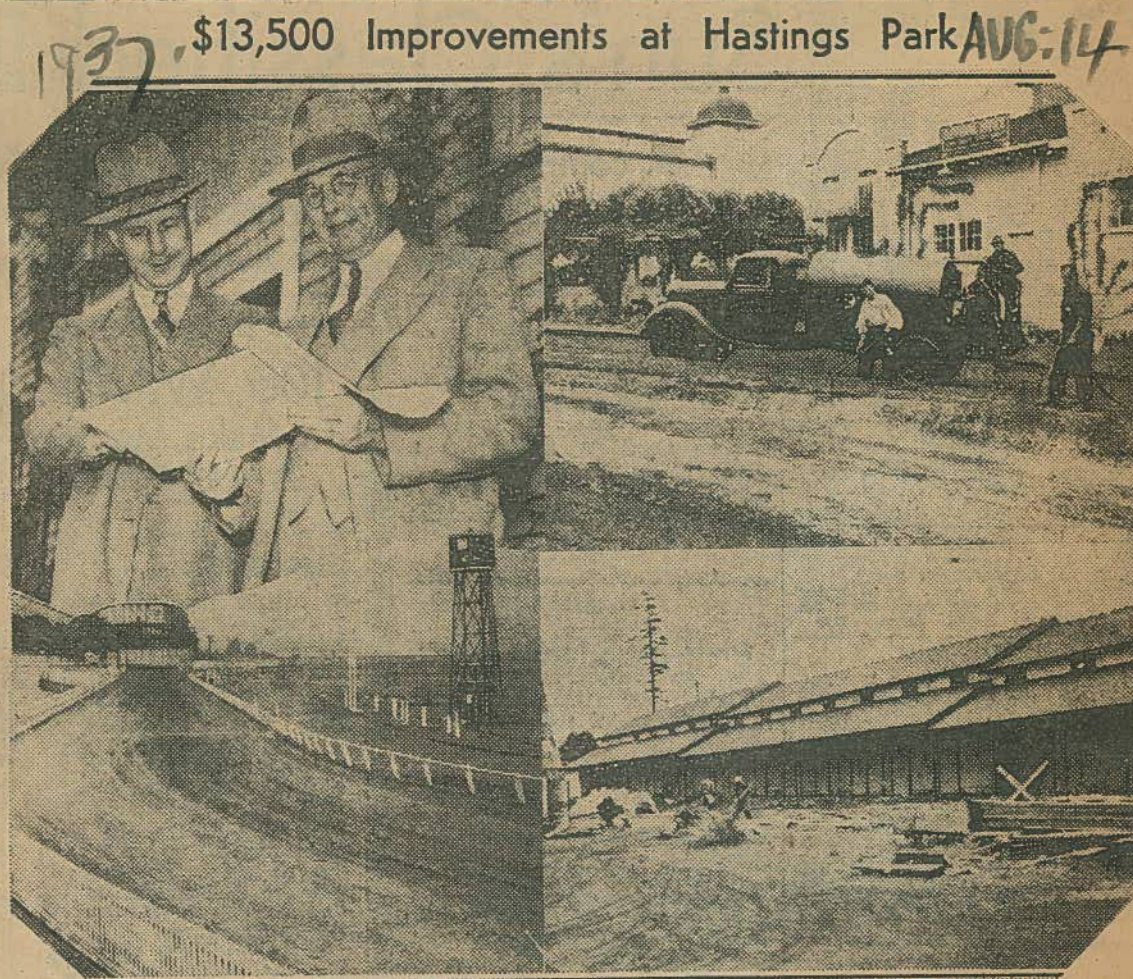
## To Berkeley PROVINCE



AUG 14 1937 Photo by Wadd. STUART M. JAMIESON.

AN appointment as assistant in the department of economics at the University of California has been accepted by Stuart M. Jamieson, son of Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson, 4154 W. Tenth avenue.

He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1935, and was awarded a scholarship at McGill University, where he has spent the past two years in social research. He will pursue his studies at Berkeley toward a Ph.D. degree.



—Photo by Sun Staff Cameraman

Improvements demanding an outlay of \$13,550 are being rushed to completion for the Canada Pacific Exhibition, Aug. 30 to Sept. 6.

Permanent in construction, the important projects undertaken this year represent better facilities for the year-round activities carried on at Hastings Park. Of major importance in this respect is the \$1700 paving contract, making summer dust and winter mud things of the past.

Prof. H. M. King, general manager, and Frank D. Gross, chairman of the Exhibition's Board of Works, are shown in the upper left picture going over the specifications for the road work.

The new "camera eye" on top of the 40-foot still photographic stand erected at a cost of approximately \$600 is shown in the lower left picture.

At the upper right workmen use an asphalt penetration machine on the new road from Renfrew Street to the Exhibition office. The office shows in the back ground.

The new \$5000 barn erected by S. W. Randall of the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association is shown at the lower right. Beyond these, and not showing in the picture, are the new \$1200 Exhibition store buildings.



# SERVICE HELD FOR CAMPERS PROVINCE

Visiting Ministers  
Occupy Local  
Pulpits. 1937.

Young people who have attended Camp Artaban, the Church of England camp on Gambier Island, were present at a special service in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday evening. The message was given by Rev. A. M. Trendell of St. Mary's Church, South Hill, and the service was conducted by Rev. T. W. Scott, dean of the summer school at Artaban. A feature of the service was the singing of the camp hymn and psalm. The service was broadcast.

There were a large number of visiting preachers in Vancouver pulpits Sunday. In St. Andrew's Wesley United Church Rev. Edward Vernon, M.A., of Glasgow, concluded his summer ministry; his deeply thoughtful sermons were again appreciated by large congregations.

Rev. F. W. Pattison of Brandon occupied the pulpit of First Baptist Church; Rev. Alexander Thomson, president of the Ontario Regular Baptist Convention, preached in Ruth Morton Church Sunday morning; Dr. T. Marshall Morsey of Los Angeles was at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.

## THOMSON AT CHALMERS.

Large congregations greeted Rev. Alexander Thomson, Congregational preacher of Canterbury, England, when he commenced a month's ministry in Chalmers United Church. He spoke in the morning on "The Higher Gate" in which he stressed the need for the best and most beautiful entrance into the higher life.

Rev. R. Mackay Esler, son of Rev. Dr. Esler, the minister, preached in Robertson Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. He is now pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg.

In Central Presbyterian Church a welcome was extended to Rev. F. S. Morley, Ph.D., of St. Catharines, Ont. Dr. Morley is a graduate of

the U.B.C. and was the I.O.D.E. scholar for 1930 and 1931. He spoke Sunday morning on "The Grace of God," and in the evening, "Reality in Religion." He will be the holiday preacher at Central Church all this month.

# The Daily TATLER

By ALAN MORLEY

The most modest of all British Columbia's small towns is the University of B.C. SUN.

This may sound peculiar, but to one who has spent several years "covering" the University and its works, it is an undeniable fact.

In the first place, the University is a small town.

Each year it is inhabited by more than 3000 citizens. The winter session is attended by more than 2000 students, the summer session by more than 700, and extra-session students account for the balance. In addition, there are nearly 200 permanent inhabitants—the staff and attendants.

Aug. 20. 37.

And the U.B.C. has a small town mentality, atmosphere and habits. There are the "small town" cliques and sets, both amongst the Faculty and students. There is the small town gossip—everybody in the University knows what everybody else is doing, and why.

There are small town jealousies, and the small town friendliness and willingness to help. Everybody is a neighbor to everybody else.

The University does not advertise. I doubt if any community in the province produces more interesting stories, has a greater effect on our daily life, or accomplishes more real good, but the cloak of "academic etiquette" is spread over 90 per cent of these things.

It is not considered good form for college professors to let the world know what they are doing.

"Publicity" is a word that is anathema in an institution of higher learning.

This sort of thing makes the university the most exasperating "beat" for a reporter.

Somewhat the naive academic mind manages to divorce itself from the ordinary way of looking at things. Much learning doth not necessarily make a man mad, as has been said, but it does make him ask to be let alone.

It also makes him vulnerable to criticism from the misinformed.

As a result some 160 professors at the university grow almost frantic when students, in the innocence of healthy adolescence, break loose and stage a "snake parade" or toss each other into the lily pond.

They tremble for fear the university will get some bad "publicity."

They do not realize that the public knows the students are children, and children, at the age of 16 or 18, are bound to live things up

once in a while, especially when subjected to the heavy burden of a university course—for it is indeed hard work.

Then they carry their dislike of publicity to such extremes that they try to hide all stories.

I have found how hard it is to get a professor to talk when he is on the verge of discovering some scientific secret that will be of inestimable benefit to the world.

A few, of course, will talk, but most apparently believe that doing good is a criminal offense, to be indulged in with the utmost stealth.

It is a queer situation. A great institution, desiring the favorable opinion of the people it serves with such distinction, is needlessly afraid of telling what it does.

Right now, I happen to know that three important problems, affecting the life, comfort and health of every citizen of this province, are in process of solution in U.B.C. laboratories.

But you will never hear a whisper, until it is known that you can be trusted not to say a word.

When the researches are perfected, they will be made public in some scientific journal, with the essential facts buried in columns of technical verbiage, unintelligible to all but the initiated.

It is this absolute divorce from public sentiment and opinion that is the greatest weakness of our higher educational system, one comes to believe, after a year or two on the University beat.

It is a fruitful source of misunderstanding between a valuable body of public servants and the public that supports them.

Any absurd rumor about the University easily gains currency and does incalculable harm.

Even the students are made to fear the results of their natural exuberance, and, if this does suppress an occasional unwise outburst of animal spirits, it also inculcates a fear of that horrible abstraction, "the public," and a resentment against it that is unhealthy.

This attitude makes the university keep to itself; makes it an unassimilated small town in the midst of a large city, with all the small town's suspicion of its big neighbor and the small town's stand-offish air.

Often the University reporter is inclined to think modesty is not by any means a virtue.

## Mildred Britton Brock New I.O.D.E. Chapter

The newly-formed chapter in Vancouver of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire will commemorate the memory of the late Mrs. R. W. Brock, and will bear the proud name of the Mildred Britton Brock Chapter by permission of family members of Mrs. Brock and the National Chapter, SUN.

The chapter received its charter and standard on Wednesday evening at the inaugural meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Sprott, organizing secretary of the Municipal Chapter, Vancouver. Mrs. Frank Stead, provincial president, made the presentation, and gave a gracious address of welcome to the order. Aug. 20.

The Municipal regent, Mrs. H. M. Spedding, also spoke to the twenty-two young girls who signed the charter, many of them former university students who have been privileged to know the late Mrs. Brock during the years she was so active in the interests of girls.

The officers of the new chapter are: Miss Reta McCurdy, regent; Miss Olive Freeman and Miss Adaline King, first and second vice regents; Miss Margaret Putnam, secretary; Miss Joan Harvey, treasurer; Miss Helen Hoskins, educational secretary; Miss Evelynne Logan, Echoes secretary; Miss Wendell Hayes, standard bearer.

## High Noon Wedding of University Students

A wedding of interest in University circles took place quietly at high noon on August 18, at the home of the bride's parents on Cypress Street, when Lois Mae Tipping, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tipping became the bride of James Mills Winram, only son of Mrs. Winram and the late Mr. Wilbain Winram. Rev. O. M. Sanford officiated at the ceremony while the groom was supported by Mr. Mills Clarke. Wedding music was played by Mrs. W. H. Nanson while Miss Jeannette Steedman contributed a piano solo during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gown in heavy brown crepe topped by a bolero jacket which was accented in white. A large circle-brimmed halo in white and an all-white shower bouquet of sweet peas, heather and gladioli completed the bridal costume. Pale green chiffon with a contrasting picture hat in brown and a sheaf of gladioli shading from peach to rust formed the ensemble of the bridesmaid, Miss Grace Munn. Sun. Aug. 20.

An informal reception was held following the wedding when the couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Alexander Tipping and Mrs. Wilbain Winram, the groom's mother.

Mrs. A. Winram and Mrs. J. A. Savage presided over the feastable while Mrs. W. G. Allan cut the ices in the garden. Assisting in serving the guests were Mrs. J. J. Fairley, Mrs. Cecil Jaynes, Mrs. Elmer Scott and the Misses Edna Winram, Catherine Washington, Marjorie Jack, Phyllis Zwicker, Barbara Brooks and Helen Tipping.

Following the reception the bride and groom left for a honeymoon at Banff, when the former donned for travelling a navy taffeta suit with accessories in grey. On their return they will reside at Caulfeild.

AUG 19 1937

NCE. VANCOUVER, BRITISH

## Poultry Official



S. J. BOWMAN  
MR. BOWMAN is chairman of commercial displays at the Canada Pacific Exhibition.

## VICTORIA GIRL NEW MODEL SCHOOL HEAD

PROVINCE  
Miss Isabel Bescoby  
U.B.C. Graduate.

VICTORIA, Aug. 18.—Miss Isabel Bescoby, M.A., of Victoria, University of British Columbia graduate, has been appointed principal of the Model School at the Provincial Normal School, Victoria, Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, announced today.

Miss Bescoby has been in charge of the elementary correspondence school of the department of education.

Miss Anna B. Miller, of the elementary correspondence course staff, has succeeded her in the department of education.

Considerable damage was done to the plumbing shop and living quarters of Stan Code, 2153 Main street, by fire of unknown origin which broke out at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## Nerve Centre Of University

SUN — AUG. 21  
Registrar's Office Boasts  
Perfect Files 37.

"If we don't know, we can tell you where to find out."

This is the proud boast of the office of the registrar of the University of British Columbia, and a boast that is fully maintained.

The office of the registrar is the hinge on which the entire university swings, for it is the creator and custodian of the records that cover every activity of the institution.

Stanley W. Mathews, the registrar, a graduate of Queen's University and an old-time Vancouver high school teacher, holds more offices and has a greater number of duties attached to his position than any other member of the university staff.

Besides being the registrar, he is secretary of the senate, of the faculty council, of the three faculties, and a number of standing committees of major importance. He is also keeper of the roll of convocation and returning officer of senate elections.

So well arranged are the files that the record of any student or any of the 4000 graduates, complete to the time of asking, can be produced within a minute after a request for it is made.

## Wins Fellowship



EDWIN L. LOVELL.

WORD has been received by Mrs. Mildred Lovell, University Hill, that her son Edwin has been appointed to a fellowship at McGill University, Montreal. Mr. Lovell, who took his master's degree in chemistry at the University of British Columbia this spring, will work towards a Ph.D. under Dr. Harold Hibbert, cellulose expert.



# Wide Studies Embraced In Agriculture Course

Faculty Heads



DEAN JOHN N. FINLAYSON  
Faculty of Applied Science



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT  
Faculty of Agriculture



DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK  
Acting Dean, Faculty of Arts

## Every Student Trained In Sciences and Humanities

By DEAN F. M. CLEMENT

The Faculty of Agriculture of the University of British Columbia has for its inspiration those ideas and ideals of the first president of the university, the late Dr. Westbrook, and the first dean of agriculture, Dr. L. S. Klinck, now president of the university.

These men, with the strong advice and support of senate and the board of governors, gave effect to the recommendations of the University Commission whereby agriculture as a faculty was to become an integral part of the provincial university.

Wisconsin, Cornell and other universities in the United States, and Alberta and Saskatchewan in Canada had shown the way; British Columbia was to follow the successful experiment in higher education in agriculture.

### HOW STUDENTS PROCEED

Today there is one department of chemistry in the university, and students from all faculties take the elementary work together. Similarly there is one department of English, one of physics, one of moderns, and so on for all the basic work. All students study the sciences and humanities in departments that spread through all faculties.

With this background, students then turn to the department that are more directly concerned in applied work. In the Faculty of Agriculture it is possible to specialize in agronomy, animal husbandry, horticulture, dairy science, poultry husbandry, plant and animal nutrition, plant and animal genetics, plant pathology, entomology, agricultural economics, and the various phases of chemistry and botany as applied to plants and animals.

The courses of study lead in many directions and into many different activities. As an illustration of this I can do no better than quote in part from a recent university publication:

### THE GRADUATES

"Of the graduates in agriculture, all but three are engaged in some form of agricultural activity. Several have taken up farming as a profession; others are employed in the provincial and Dominion departments of agriculture, occupied in experimental and executive work which directly or indirectly benefits the agricultural industry."

Among the graduates we find "several successful poultrymen, two manager-owners of a flourishing small cheese factory, a working manager and part owner of the largest Elite onion seed producing plant in Canada, an owner-manager of one of the best-known Holstein-Friesian herds in Canada, the superintendent of the Dominion experimental farm at Summerland, a biochemist at the Rothamsted experimental station, England, the western sales superintendent of Canadian Industries Ltd. at New Westminster, and the assistant agricultural attache of the American embassy in Paris."

### RESEARCH WORK

A second activity of the faculty is found in the laboratories, where extensive investigations are under way. Space does not permit even a mention of all of the projects, but at this time of the year plant nutrition, the dairy, the soils and the animal pathology laboratories are places of activity.

The researches are under the direction of senior professors. A large part of the work is carried out by student assistants.

The third activity, "extension," is carried out under the general policy of adult education. Visitors are welcome at all times, and there is always someone available to explain the projects in the laboratories, barns, fields and gardens.

## Notable for Efficiency, Arrangement and Content

One of the major achievements of the University of British Columbia in its relatively short existence is the creation of a library that is outstanding in content, arrangement and efficiency among the public and university libraries of Canada, and is comparable to many of the best in the United States, except in size.

The chief credit for the building of this fine institution is due to the veteran U.B.C. librarian, John Ridington. The library now contains 108,000 volumes, and is being constantly added to.

Scientific, literary, technical, historical and general interest works are present in proportions best suited to the needs of the various departments of the university.

### VALUABLE FILES

One of the most valuable departments of the library is the extraordinarily complete periodical section, in which are full or almost full files of all chief scientific and critical periodicals of interest to scholars.

Such files, when entire, are among the most valuable and sought after possessions in the library world, and agents in all the chief centres of the world are constantly in touch with the U.B.C. library to report when any wanted sets of this sort appear on the market.

The pride of the staff of competent librarians in charge is the rapid service given students. Any book in the enormous collection can be instantly located by means of a modern card-index and "call slip" system, and be placed in the hands of the reader in less than one minute.

### BEAUTIFUL BUILDING

The great central block of the library (the wings are not yet constructed) is considered one of the most beautiful public buildings in British Columbia. On the main floor are the offices, work rooms and a fine vaulted lobby, and on the upper floor are the reading room, circulation desk and the reference shelves.

The books are housed in a five-storey "stack" at the rear of the building, in each of which hundreds of adjustable steel shelves support the volumes, which are numbered and filed on the "Congressional" system.

In addition to the 108,000 volumes, there are 15,000 pamphlets, and several special collections in the library. The special collections include an art set of 185 books and more than 2000 fine reproductions, and a selection of musical works, scores and records, together with a special \$2000 reproducing machine, both donated to the U.B.C. by the Carnegie Corporation.

### \$65,000 CATALOGUE

Another gift of this corporation to the university is the magnificent Library of Congress Depository Catalogue, valued at \$65,000. This contains 1,750,000 reference cards, and is an invaluable aid to the student or research worker. It is one of only three in Canada.

An idea of its magnitude may be obtained from the fact that 10 girls have been employed in filing the cards in the 18 months since they were received, and it will take them three years in all before the cards are all in place in the immense filing cabinets.

Many rare and valuable books, including a chained Bible, a copy of Vancouver's "Voyage" with contemporary marginal notes, and other historical and literary rarities of inestimable value, are preserved in the great vault of the library, and only taken out for special study.

Many of the gifts of valuable works made to the library by institutions and private individuals are due to the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Ridington, the librarian.

### THE LIBRARIAN

In one recent month he secured from private donors books to the value of \$8000, at the same time instituting the "subscription" gift, in which a number of citizens contributed toward the purchase of a valuable set for the university.

His work as librarian, both in organizing and administration, has won him honors throughout the Dominion and the United States, and resulted in his election as president of the B.C. Library Association, the Pacific Northwest Library Association and the Canadian Library Association.

He was also appointed chairman of the Carnegie Corporation Canadian Library Survey, and produced a monumental report on Canadian public and college libraries in 1930.

newspaper—MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937

## Librarians To Convene

B. C. and Pacific N. W.  
Meets at Harrison

Librarians of the Pacific Northwest and from as far as Manitoba and Utah will fraternize at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel in four days of convention starting on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

The British Columbia Library Association will hold its annual meeting



Dr. Weir

on Tuesday, and will then join with the Pacific Northwest Library Association for the following three days.

In the latter international association are included the four western provinces, with the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

### PROVINCIAL AID

The main theme of the British Columbia Library Association at its afternoon session will be "Provincial Aid for Libraries," and the guest speaker will be Miss Ella R. McDowell, municipal reference librarian of the Seattle Public Library. She will tell what has been done in the way of government aid in the State of Washington.

Five different phases of the library situation in British Columbia will be discussed by E. S. Robinson of Vancouver Public Library, C. K. Morrison of Fraser Valley Union Library, Miss Dorothea Hay of Victoria High School, Miss Julia Stockett of Vancouver Public Library and John Ridington of University of B.C.

Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education and Provincial Secretary, will be the dinner speaker.

### SEDGEWICK TO SPEAK

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of University of B.C. will be the banquet speaker at the convention of the Pacific Northwest Association, his subject, "A Late Victorian Looks Back."

An outstanding feature will be the attendance of Miss Mary K. Reely of the University of Wisconsin Library School, regarded as a foremost American authority on library book selection and the author of several plays.

Officers of the British Columbia Association are: H. N. Lidster, New Westminster, president; Miss B. M. Carruthers, Vancouver, vice president; C. K. Morrison, Abbotsford, secretary; Miss Adelaide Pearson, Victoria, treasurer; and Miss Alma Russell, Victoria, past president.



Dr. Sedgewick

## Cosmopolitan Student Body

Pupils From Orient, Europe  
And Dominions

Far from being a "Vancouver" University, the University of British Columbia is an institution with not only provincial and Dominion relations, but one that attracts students from all parts of the world.

In a separate file in the office of the registrar are hundreds of envelopes containing the entering certificates of students from outside B. C. Every province in the Dominion is well represented, as is nearly every state in the union to the south.

But most interesting are the many flaunting the names of countries in all parts of the globe from which the students hail.

Such far off names as Shanghai, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Yokohama, Harbin and Dairen, Manchuria, Jellalabad, India, Gottingen, Germany, Paris, London, England, Liverpool, Port Fairy, Australia, and others from the British Dominions and many foreign countries, are to be seen in scores.



# Students Run Own Affairs

## Self-Elected Government in Charge of \$30,000 Fund

Gradually and progressively, the undergraduates of the University of British Columbia have achieved a state of almost complete self-government in student affairs.

Through a self-elected student government, known as the Student's Council, they control all undergraduate non-academic activities, and dispose of an income of more than \$30,000 annually.

Sports, discussion and scientific clubs, literary, dramatic and musical organizations and disciplinary measures are all in their hands.

Each student contributes \$13. annually to the Alma Mater Society, which is the incorporated student body, and all these activities are thus self-financed.

### WIDE ACTIVITIES

The students support 10 teams in the major sports of English rugby, Canadian football and basketball, and many minor sports, such as rowing, swimming, golf, track, gymnastics, softball, soccer, skiing and mountain climbing.

Five tennis courts, three large playing and practice fields, a \$30,000 gymnasium and a \$40,000 stadium have been constructed from student funds.

The society publishes a semi-weekly newspaper, an annual and a student handbook, all edited by undergraduates.

Thirty clubs and societies exist for study and discussion.

The Players' Club and the Musical Club are self-supporting, and annually produce major plays and operas both in Vancouver and, in the case of the Players, in many other provincial centres, while the Musical Society sponsors several courses in musical and knowledge appreciation.

Co-ed and faculty associations are also active in many lines and are controlled by the council.

### STUDENT DISCIPLINE

In various ways students have raised \$40,000 for a proposed Student Union building.

A strict disciplinary code is enforced by the council through its discipline committee, on which student faculty heads and the president of the co-eds sit. It has power to fine, suspend and recommend the expulsion of undergraduates who violate the code.

Social events are also financed and supervised by the council and the discipline committee.

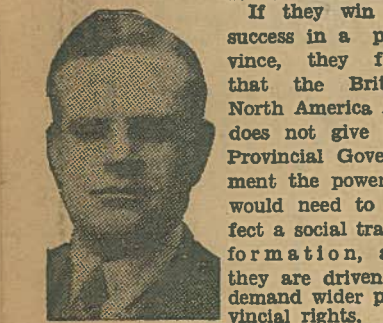
One of the proudest achievements of the Alma Mater Society is the virtual abolition of old-fashioned initiation, and freshettes and freshmen are now introduced to college life and guided during their first year by the sympathetic and helpful advice and service of the older students.

### The B.N.A. Act

By PROF. H. F. ANGUS

University of B. C., in Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Service.

To strive against a known enemy, and to fight according to known rules, may be an exhilarating and healthy activity. It has been denied to Canadian "reformers."



Prof. Angus

If they win a success in a province, they find that the British North America Act does not give the Provincial Government the powers it would need to effect a social transformation, and they are driven to demand wider provincial rights.

If, however, they find that there is some possibility of Federal action, they are ready to advocate an enlargement of Federal powers.

Sun. Sep. 4-37.

If they live in a reactionary province they are likely to look to Ottawa which they consider reactionary. For the defenders of vested interests to be able to separate their exasperated assailants into small groups of extremist cranks, which can be crushed one by one even if they do not destroy one another, is a delightful experience for which they should be profoundly grateful to the statesman of seventy years ago.

## Dramatic Gathering of Founders 25 Years Ago Today

### From Nothing To \$100,000 Students

By ALAN MORLEY

Today, August 21, 1937, is the twenty-fifth birthday of the University of British Columbia.

Not of the University of British Columbia buildings, or staff, or students, or administration, but of that imponderable yet impressive and powerful entity, the university itself, absolute dictator of higher education in this province.

For the first convocation met in Victoria on August 21, 1912, and the University of British Columbia is a quarter of a century old today.

It is, of course, somewhat confusing at first sight.

Even students at the U. B. C. are often surprised to find that they are not members of the university.

That, in fact, they will not be members of the university until they leave it.

And that, though the staff and students of the university celebrated the twenty-first birthday of the opening of the university last year, that had nothing to do with the university itself, which had "come of age" four years before.

### COMPLICATED ORGANISM

But it is, after all, a simple and reasonable thing. For the university itself, based on age-old traditions of the sanctity of learning, is above and beyond the students which it controls and directs, the staff through which it works, and even, to a large extent, the government through which it is financed and by which it was created.

Actually, the university is a complicated organism.

It consists of a chancellor, elected by convocation, convocation itself, a board of governors, a senate, a faculty council and the faculties.

Basically, however, the university is convocation, for convocation elects from itself that a chancellor and a large proportion of the direct governing bodies, the board and senate.

### CONVOCATION

Convocation consists of all graduates of the university, and of the members of the first convocation.

It is the meeting of that first convocation in 1912 that the University celebrates as its birthday, and as the birthday of higher education in B. C.

Of course, there were then no graduates of the U. B. C., so it is interesting to see who were the men

## Librarians to Meet Aug. 31

### Four-Day Convention to Open at Harrison

British Columbians will play a prominent part in discussions of the Pacific Northwest Library Convention, to be held at Harrison Hot Springs, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, immediately following the annual meeting of the British Columbia Library Association at the same place, Aug. 31.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, of the U.B.C., and columnist of The Vancouver Sun, will give the address at the Northwest Association's annual banquet, Sept. 2.

### GENERAL SYMPOSIUM

The general session at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday will deal with business and reports. A book symposium will follow with A. H. Gaylord, librarian of the Boise Public Library; Katherine Anderson, Portland, Ore., and Nina Napier taking the lead in discussing recent significant books.

C. K. Morrison, librarian of the Fraser Valley Union Library, will lead discussion in the "country, regional and large area service" section of the round table discussions, to occupy Thursday forenoon.

An afternoon boat trip has been arranged, also a banquet.

### U.S. SYMPOSIUM

The third general session, Friday, will see a symposium on American Library Association projects, led by Thyra Brown and Eleanor Harmon, Seattle. Mary K. Reely, chief of the Book Selection Department, Wisconsin Free Library Commission, will give an address.

Miss Kathleen Kidd, Librarian of the Vancouver Island Union Library, and Miss Sarah Fisher, Vancouver Public Library, will take a prominent part in round table discussions in the afternoon.

### WEIR TO SPEAK

Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education, will speak on educational and literary problems at the dinner session of the B. C. Library Association meeting, Aug. 31.

Provincial aid for libraries will be a main theme of the afternoon session, with Miss Ella R. McDowell, municipal reference librarian of the Seattle Public Library, delivering the main address.

E. S. Robinson, Vancouver's librarian, will discuss aid to city libraries.

Other leading speakers will be C. K. Morrison, of the Fraser Valley Union library; John Ridington, librarian at U.B.C., and Miss Dorothea Hay, Victoria.

## Wins Fellowship

Vic: Daily Times  
Aug: 26, 1937.



EDWARD L. LOVELL

formerly a student at Victoria College, has been awarded a fellowship at McGill University. Mr. Lovell, who took his master's degree in chemistry at the University of British Columbia last spring, will work towards a Ph.D. under Dr. Harold Hibbert, cellulose expert.

## THE VANCOUVER

SUN. Aug: 28 - 1937.

### "U" Grad to Wed



MISS MARGARET GILLESPIE

Mrs. Ross Gillespie announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Florence Margaret, to Mr. John Charles Barbour, son of Mrs. Barbour and the late C. H. Barbour. The wedding will take place in late September at the home of the bride-elect's mother.

Miss Gillespie, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity.

## Appointment of Prof. Angus Is Protested by Aberhart

PROVINCE SEP. 2 - 1937  
Objects to U.B.C. Man as Member of Royal Commission On Canadian Affairs.

EDMONTON, Sept. 2.—Objection to Prof. Henry Angus of the University of British Columbia to the federal-provincial constitutional probe on the ground that he is "opposed to progress" is taken by Premier Aberhart in his letter to Premier King, released here today.

He itemizes his opposition to other members of the commission, including H. P. Robinson of Saint John, N.B., who is not now a member of the probe.

### TEXT OF LETTER.

The letter said:

The following comments on the personnel of the commission are not any reflection on the ability and other attributes of the persons concerned within their own spheres of work. They will, however, leave no doubt as to the reasons why they are not acceptable to this government as members of the royal commission.

- 1.—Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, K.C., chairman. Formerly president of Toronto General Trusts Corporation.
- 2.—John W. Daffoe, president and editor-in-chief of the Manitoba Free Press, a publication which has been constantly bitter in its hostility to this government, and the concept of political and economic democracy to which Alberta is committed.
- 3.—Prof. Henry Forbes Angus, head of department of economics and political science, Vancouver University, vigorously opposed to progress — politically biased. He occupied a prominent position in the Economic Safety (S.C.) League, and spoke extensively and bitterly against this government's candidates in the 1935 election. OUR PEOPLE have expressed strong objection to his appointment in no uncertain terms.
- 4.—Howard P. Robinson. His position and connection preclude the possibility of expecting from him anything but the most biased and unprogressive attitude.

### Literature Lectures

Lectures on literature under the auspices of Vancouver Public Library will resume in the Medical-Dental Building auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia will open this year's addresses.

The series will comprise twenty-five lectures throughout the winter season until March 23, 1938. Season's tickets cost \$5. E. S. Robinson, librarian, is honorary secretary.



# Everything But A Swim Pool In Collegians' New Stadium

NEW-HERALD.

By DORWIN BAIRD

When 2000 U. B. C. students leave their summer jobs in September, and troop back to varsity "for a rest," they will get their first chance to see the new campus stadium grandstand, now nearing completion out at Point Grey.

The grandstand has grown up like a mushroom the past few weeks, needing only a roof to complete the exterior job. Inside, underneath the rows of seats that will hold 1600, there is still quite a bit of work to be done. Seating capacity will be augmented with the bleachers, designed to hold 1000 persons.

Entrance to the seats in the new stadium will be via two ramps, leading through the centre of the building, and breaking out about the tenth row of seats. Bleacher customers will wind their way around the side of the stadium, as the two structures are separate.

Once seated, the spectator will be able to get a first rate view

of the field, no matter where he is placed. Every corner of the grandstand is a box seat, commanding a view of track and field without neck craning.

From the outside, Varsity's new stadium is pretty well like any other grandstand in the city. It is concrete construction, following the accepted designs for such buildings.

The inside, however, is where the Alma Mater Society is spending a good deal of its \$40,000 appropriation. Locker rooms, showers, equipment rooms, handball and squash courts are all included, with a view to taking the load off the gymnasium.

Several rooms may be left uncompleted, there being not quite enough cash to go the whole way with the scheme. Wags who suggested last Spring that a swimming pool be included may not be far wrong. There's room for it, anyway.

All the rooms will be lighted, although the grandstand will not be

equipped with illumination—as yet.

Students at U. B. C. will be unable to borrow for other ventures until a good part of their \$40,000 stadium loan is paid off, probably seven or eight years from now. They intend, however, to put up another section as soon as it is needed, gradually adding to the stands until a bowl has been completed. Eventual seating capacity of the finished product may be near 20,000, a good many years in the future.

Driveway to the new stadium will be patched up a bit, with parking space still situated several hundred yards away by the auditorium.

After the summer's rest, the playing field is in almost perfect condition, as is the track.

All in all, the new stadium is a pretty imposing affair and makes the campus look more like a university, rather than a pile of buildings. It is the realization of the dream of a decade of students—to have a decent grandstand, and a first class playing field and cinder track.

## THE VANCOUVER SUN

Since 1886 Vancouver's Most Useful Institution  
Read that you may receive not only facts but the significance of those facts

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

### Our University

The University of British Columbia, we learn, has at its annual disposal the magnificent sum of approximately \$13,000 to award in scholarships, bursaries and prizes to proficient and needy students.

The pitiful and parsimonious inadequacy of that sum should make every citizen of Vancouver hang his head in shame.

We have no need to dwell on the need for additional scholarships, on the desirability of affording greater educational facilities for keen but underprivileged students whose trained minds would be an asset to British Columbia.

The lack of these scholarships and facilities represents a tremendous economic loss to Vancouver and to the province.

But the greater loss is incurred in the fact that our own Vancouver people have not yet begun to understand that the university is their own special and intimate property and that it represents the greatest asset which this community can ever possess.

The tragedy of the situation—and it is a tragedy—lies not so much in the effects of our indifference as in the backwardness and ignorance and lethargy that our indifference represents.

Very properly, we cherish a great affection for Stanley Park. We jealously resent any proposal that would deface or depreciate it.

We have a high regard for our scenery and never tire of singing its praises to those of our friends who live elsewhere.

With occasional pettish lapses, we are proud of our climate and would bitterly oppose any outsider who ventured to criticise it.

And yet for our University, which is of infinitely more importance to our spiritual, intellectual and economic welfare than even our wonderful scenery, our marvellous climate and the world's most amazing park, we have little more than the same cold and critical regard we would accord to an institution of the higher learning in far-off Timbuctoo.

If \$13,000 is the measure of Vancouver people's interest in the University of British Columbia, then our cultural and intellectual state is not much higher than that of the savage.

When one looks back to those old universities that struggled through the darkness and derision and even active hatred of the Middle Ages to bring sweetness and light to the world and a new freedom and beauty to all mankind, one cannot but think that our studied financial neglect of our University places us in a very unflattering cultural category.

The University of British Columbia is the fountain of the liberties we will attain and enjoy during the next generations.

It is the source of the inspiration that will broaden and deepen the course of our community life in the years to come.

It is the seat of that training that will enable us to wrest wealth from our natural resources.

This is what our University will do for us.  
What will we do for our University?

## U.B.C. Pioneer Honored Sun. Sep:4--1937.

### Mrs. Mary Rogers, Secretary to President 24 Years, Retires

To a quiet, unassuming Vancouver woman, who, in her own estimation "just carried on with her job" for 24 years in a comparatively minor position, British Columbia's premier educational institution has paid one of the most handsome tributes ever to be voiced here to a private citizen by an official body.

The woman is Mrs. Mary Irene Rogers, retiring secretary to President L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C. and, before that, to the first president, Dr. F. Westbrook.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

On her retirement last month, the U. B. C. Board of governors passed the following resolution in regret of her decision to leave the University:

"The Board of Governors wishes to record its regret at the resignation of Mrs. Mary I. Rogers, secretary to the president. For 24 years Mrs. Rogers rendered to the University a service so distinguished in performance, so noble in conception, as to command the admiration of all who were associated with her.

"In addition to her surprising efficiency in the discharge of her duty, her unflinching courtesy, her loyalty to the best interests of the college, her wide and generous sympathy with all that was good and ennobling, made her an outstanding personality in the institution. The Board of Governors wishes to extend to Mrs. Rogers its deepest gratitude for a matchless service beautifully performed, and to wish her many happy and useful years as she continues in her retirement to be the friend of the University."

Such an expression may be said to be almost unprecedented in the quarter-of-a-century history of the University.

#### EDUCATED IN MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. Rogers, a native of Wisconsin, educated in Minneapolis, where, in 1900, she came into the employ-



MRS. MARY I. ROGERS

ment of Dr. F. F. Westbrook, Canadian born and educated Dean of the University. When her resignation took effect, the entire administrative staff united in paying tribute to her, and a special presentation was made on her behalf by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews, College of Medicine and Surgery in the University of Minnesota.

As his secretary, she came with him to Vancouver in 1913, when he became first president of the yet unborn University of B. C.

Much of the early work in the formation of the University passed through her hands, and her tact, courtesy and discretion became a byword amongst all those concerned with the infant institution in its difficult war years.

On the death of Dr. Westbrook, Mrs. Rogers continued as secretary to President Klinck, and her regime in the administrative offices for the next 19 years was marked with the same outstanding qualities.

## RESULTS IN JUNIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING

SEP 1 - 1937.

### Varsity Team Winner With 1213 Points.

The University junior judging team, scoring 1213 points out of a possible 1500, won the junior livestock competition at the Exhibition on Tuesday. The team will receive B.C. Stock Breeders' challenge trophy, and each member of the team will receive a gold medal.

The winning group, composed of "Dave" and Alastair Young and Victor Hanforth, was coached by John Young, headman at the University of B.C. dairy farm.

Second place went to the Milner team, composed of Charles Freeman, Gordon Davis and Boulthbee Rogers, with 1102 points. Members of this team will receive silver medals.

Bruce Hutchison, Ray Annis and Percy Olley of Chilliwack were awarded third place and will receive bronze medals.

#### INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

The ten prizes for the junior individual judging were awarded as follows: 1, Alastair Young, University Hill, Vancouver, 487 points out of a possible 500; 2, Don Richardson, Sardis, 435; 3, Victor Leslie, Watrous, Sask., 412; 4, Dave Young, University Hill, 410; 5, Bruce Richardson, Sardis, 389; 6, Dorothy Leslie, Watrous, 387; 7, Charles Freeman, Milner, 383; 8, Boulthbee Rogers, Langley Prairie, 370; 9, Victor Hanforth, University Hill, 366; and 10, John Morrison, Parksville, 362.

Prizes in the junior individual sectional classes were awarded as follows: Highest score in horses, Dave Young, University Hill, with 91 out of a possible 100; dairy cattle, Alastair Young, University Hill, with 94 out of 100; beef cattle, Victor Hanforth, University Hill, 95 out of 100; sheep, Don Richardson, Sardis, with 92 out of 100; and swine, Joan Mann, Langley Prairie, 98 out of 100.

Senior individual, 20 to 25 years: 1, Ted Fennell, 1478 Eighteenth avenue, New Westminster, 443 out of a possible 500; 2, John Roberts, Sardis, 431; 3, W. R. McKay, 409; Graham, Finlayson, 409; and 4, Ronald Jardine, Milner, 400.

## U.B.C. Man Marries (SUN) Easterner Saturday

KINGSTON, Ont. — Mary Ray Fraser was married at Chalmers Church Saturday to Joseph William Bishop of Toronto. Sep:20.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Fraser, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bishop of Vancouver.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rev. G. A. Brown, assisted by Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, principal of Queens Theological College, officiated.

Mr. Bishop and his brother, Mr. Charles Bishop, who also resides in the east, are well known here both having graduated from the University of British Columbia.

#### Botany Classes.

A series of weekly evening classes in general botany, under Prof. John Davidson, will begin at the University of B. C. on September 28, it is announced by the Department of University Extension.

The course offers the general public an opportunity of gaining an intimate knowledge of plant life in B. C., as well as a good grounding on elementary botany. Registration fee is \$5.

SEP 14 1937



# COMBAT 'ISMS' WITH RELIGION

## Synod Adjourns De- bate On Communism; Election Results.

(By Canadian Press.)  
HALIFAX, Sept. 3.—J. Friend Day of Vancouver claimed before the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada that any attempt to introduce religious education in the public schools and universities of British Columbia would be supererogation.

He was discussing a resolution that steps be taken to provide greater religious education in the centres of learning throughout the Dominion and said that such education was specifically banned in the universities of British Columbia while training in the public schools was limited to the Lord's Prayer.

### DEBATE ON COMMUNISM

Later when the Synod was discussing evangelism, the debate wandered into the field of Communism. Judge G. W. M. Morley of Owen Sound, Ont., and Chancellor E. S. Wigle, mayor of Windsor, moved that in view of the menace of Communism all dioceses recommend that the provisions of the Public Schools Act be taken full advantage with a view to giving religious instruction for a certain period each week to children of their particular religious body.

To a suggestion of one delegate that the matter be dropped as "unfortunate" Principal R. B. McElheran of Wycliffe College, protested that this was one of the greatest questions before the church today. Judge Morley claimed that the only way of combatting Communism and all other isms was by the teaching system in the public schools, while Chancellor Wigle wanted a strong pronouncement for attack on the inroads of Communism in Windsor.

The matter was adjourned to be up later.

of loss of income by on  
SUN Aug: 31, 1937  
Promoted



LIEUT.-COL. G. M. SHRUM

The Board of Governors of the U. B. C. Monday night appointed Lieut.-Col. Gordon Merritt Shrum, M.M., Ph.D., F.R.C.S., associate professor of physics at the University, to be director of the department of university extension, succeeding Prof. Robert England, who has resigned.

Lieut.-Col. Shrum was also advanced to the post of full professor in the department of physics, but will be given leave from that department while engaged in his duties as director of extension.

Lieut.-Col. Shrum, graduate of the University of Toronto, where he won his doctorate, has been associated with the university faculty since the U.B.C. was a collection of shacks in what is now the Vancouver General Hospital.

His work in the department of physics has been brilliant. He specializes in radio-active physics, and invented the most sensitive known radio-activity detector.

# Nearly Quarter Century Service To Varsity Ends

## Governors Paid Glowing Tribute To Mrs. Rogers

With the retirement of Mrs. Mary Rogers, secretary to President L. S. Klinck, the University of British Columbia has lost a personality who has been associated with the institution since its earliest beginnings. **PROVINCE**  
Twenty-four years ago Mrs. Rogers came to Vancouver from Minnesota as secretary to Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, first president of the University. **SEP 3 - 1937**

At that time the college was a mere small administrative office in the Carter-Cotton (now Daily Province) Building. She has remained as secretary to the president of the University ever since, watching and helping the institution grow to its present important place in the life of the province.

### "SURPASSING EFFICIENCY."

When she ended her years of service recently the board of governors paid the following glowing



MRS. MARY I. ROGERS

tribute to her long and faithful career:

"For twenty-four years Mrs. Rogers rendered to the University a service so distinguished in performance, so noble in conception, as to command the admiration of all who were privileged to be associated with her.

"In addition to her surpassing efficiency in the discharge of her duty, her unflinching courtesy, her loyalty to the highest interests of the college and her wide and generous sympathy with all that was good and ennobling, made her an outstanding personality in the institution.

"The Board of Governors wishes to extend to Mrs. Rogers its deepest gratitude for a matchless service, beautifully performed, and to wish her many happy and restful years as she continues in her retirement to be the friend of the University."

### HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Wisconsin, and became secretary to Dr. Wesbrook in Minneapolis in 1900. In 1913 while dean of the College of Medicine and Surgery at the University of Minnesota, he was appointed first president of the University of B. C., and Mrs. Rogers came West with him.

In twenty-four years she has seen the University moved successively from the Carter-Cotton Building to the General Hospital site and to its present location at Point Grey. Through her hands have gone most of the details of administration that have brought the University to its present status.

## University Sep: 3-1937.

Editor, The Sun: Sir,—Your editorial, "Our University," was long overdue; truly, the remarks of some of our recent visitors are pertinent; we do not show in any tangible manner our appreciation of our many assets. **SEP:2-1937.**

Just recently I read where the University of Michigan's assets are inventoried at \$50,000,000; over one-quarter of the university's permanent assets in funds, lands, buildings and equipment, have been contributed. They have more than 150 permanent endowed funds.

It would be interesting to learn at what figure the assets of the U. B. C. are inventoried.

For some reason I feel we are not "university conscious" in Vancouver; one reason may be that politics played an important role at times in the founding and administration. There is not the sense of security and financial returns for the staff there should be. In other words, there is not apparently the necessary team work to produce long-term results. We have, however, been singularly fortunate in many of our professors, for our graduates have an enviable standing, as is witnessed by their acceptance by other universities and positions opened to them.

There is no reason why our university should not have endowment funds. If leaders of industry can accumulate fortunes from our resources, then they should provide some means of reimbursing and perpetuating facilities to likewise prosper for the generations to come.

Might I suggest one method which, if properly approached, should bear fruit:

Mining, forestry, engineering, economics, chemistry and bacteriology, agriculture, social science are all courses which could be easily endowed by business groups. A properly selected committee should be formed to draw up plans and interview leaders in each industrial group.

In this way the mining people would be doing constructive work for their industry, and so on down the line.

Chemistry and bacteriology, fishing interests; Economics, shipping and export interests;

Social science, general subscribers;

Agriculture, urban interests;

Engineering, electrical power company, telephone company, general manufacturing;

Forestry, loggers, sawmillers.

American silver producers, who financed a study of industrial possibilities for silver several years ago, are now establishing 15 fellowships at nine institutions to explore the possibilities exposed by the study.

Vancouver.

E. K.

## INCE. VANCOUVER, BRIT

## SEP 1 - 1937 Leaves Service



G. W. SCOTT.

AFTER ten years' service in the Police Court prosecutor's department, Gordon W. Scott, assistant city prosecutor, today made his final appearance as a civic employee. Mr. Scott enters private practice under his own name on September 1.

In 1927, Mr. Scott was retained as an assistant prosecutor on part time, being named to his present full-time post in 1932. He has served under Magistrates H. C. Shaw, W. M. McKay, J. A. Findlay, H. S. Wood and Mackenzie Matheson. A war veteran, he won a Military Medal with the original 29th at Vimy. He is a U.B.C. graduate and for nine years was a member of the U.B.C. senate.

# FAIR JUDGES ARE SELECTED

## Experts From Island, Lower Mainland and Northwest Are Appointed

Leading authorities of the island, the lower mainland and the northwest have been selected to judge the different classes in competition at Victoria's Fall Fair starting at the Willows a week from Saturday, a complete list of officials released today showed.

Those who will award points in the various sections follow:

### CATTLE Vic:Times.

Jerseys, Prof. H. M. King, University of B.C.; Holsteins, H. L. Steves, Steveston; beef cattle, Jack Napier, Odessa, Washington; Ayrshires, John Young, University of B.C. Farm; Guernseys, R. H. Unsworth, secretary, B.C. Guernsey Breeders Association, Sardis; cow testing and R.O.P., G. H. Thornbery, Victoria.

### HORSES Sep:1 - 1937.

Light and Horse Show, Dr. M. Sparrow, R.R. No. 1, Steveston; heavy, George P. Jackson, Salmon Arm.

Boys' and Girls' Club—R. G. Sutton, New Westminster; T. G. Stewart, Dominion livestock promoter, Department of Agriculture, City.

Sheep—E. S. Hubbard, Corvallis, Ore.

Swine—J. W. Shannon, Cloverdale.

Goats—T. Pearce, Victoria.

Poultry—J. H. Nichols, Tacoma Poultry Association, Tacoma, Wash.; J. S. Greenshields, Burnaby.

Poultry judging competition—J. R. Terry, Dept. of Agriculture.

Rabbits—C. Woolley, Victoria.

Eggs—William Haggart, Dominion egg inspector, Victoria.

Field crops—G. E. W. Clarke, Abbotsford.

Garden produce—Walter Sandall, district field inspector, Vancouver.

Horticultural Department—E. W. White, Victoria.

Floral Department—G. Robinson, Elk Lake.

Dairy products—H. S. Bates, Victoria.

Apiary products—A. W. Finlay, provincial apiarist, New Westminster.

Art Department—Mrs. H. B. Clark, Victoria.

Photography—E. Savannah, W. Gibson and Hester Wilkinson.

### WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Needlework, Mrs. K. McMurdo, Ganges; Domestic Science, Mrs. L. E. Nimmo, Saanichton.

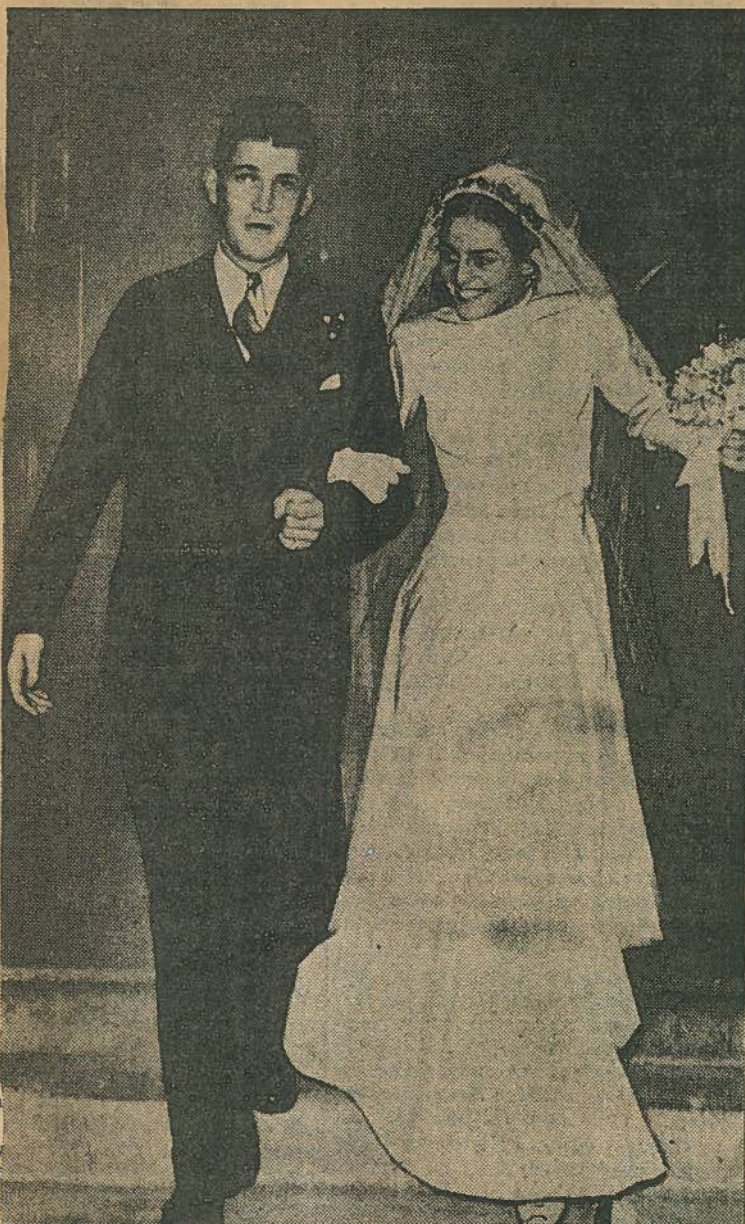
## Hart Will Open Varsity Stadium

The new stadium at the University of B. C. will be officially opened on October 2 by Hon. John Hart, provincial minister of finance, it is announced by David Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society.

The stadium has just been completed at a cost of \$40,000, which was raised by floating a bond issue, to be paid off in yearly installments by the student body. Hon. John Hart agreed that the B. C. Government should pay the interest on the loan.



SEP 4 - 1937  
**Weddings of the Week**



—C. P. Detloff, The Daily Province Staff Photographer.  
**MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. R. LARSEN.**

AT St. Mary's Anglican Church on Friday afternoon, Elisabeth (Elsje) de Ridder became the bride of Mr. John H. R. Larsen, son of Professor and Mrs. Thorleif Larsen. The young couple were photographed as they left the church following the ceremony.

**Varsity Graduates to Wed**  
 Sun. Sep:4---1937.



**MISS CONSTANCE CRUMP**



**MR. JOHN ARMSTRONG**

Two brilliant former students of the University of British Columbia are principals in the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crump, 755 West Fourteenth Avenue, who make known the betrothal of their elder daughter, Constance Lillian, to Mr. John E. Armstrong, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Armstrong of Cloverdale, B. C. The wedding will take place in early October at St. George's Anglican Church.

Both Miss Crump and her fiancé graduated from the University here, from which Mr. Armstrong was granted two scholarships, the Carnegie and the Dr. Nicholson scholarship in geology. Mr. Armstrong holds a teaching fellowship at the University of Toronto, where he was awarded his Ph.D.

**Librarians 'Important**  
**As 'Varsity Professors'**

SUN. — 1937

—Hon. G. M. Weir

**B. C. Government to Ask**  
**Ottawa Aid for**  
**Extensions**

HARRISON, B.C., Sept. 1.—Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, last night said he would support a program to improve library conditions in British Columbia.

After discussing the matter with delegates to the convention of the British Columbia Library Association here, the minister asked for concrete proposals.

"The function of librarians is a vital part of this work," he said. "You are just as important as university professors."

**OTTAWA MAY HELP**

British Columbia received \$100,000 from Ottawa this year for physical education, he said, and the Dominion Government might make a grant for adult education.

"I think we might get some money for library work among the unemployed."

The convention carried unanimously a resolution of Dr. Norman Black, Vancouver high school teacher, that administration of the Library Act be changed from the office of provincial secretary to the department of education.

E. S. Robinson, head of the Vancouver Public Library, said "only about one-quarter to one-third of the population (of Vancouver) has access to the public library," and suggested some contribution from provincial revenues should be made to extend library services throughout the province.

**SHOULD USE POWER**

Library boards should exercise powers under the Library Act to compel municipalities to appropriate the budget they asked, Mr. Robinson suggested, although he admitted having tried it unsuccessfully in Vancouver.

Mrs. Edward Mahon, Vancouver, president of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association, said the problem of libraries will fully occupy school trustees for the next year or two during adjustment to the new curriculum.

A suggestion of John Ridington, University of British Columbia librarian, that library boards would have more influence if elected rather than appointed, was forwarded to the resolutions committee.

**ENLARGE COMMISSION**

Another resolution, moved by Bruce Carrick, Abbotsford, B.C., asked for enlargement of the Public Library Commission from its present three members to seven, to include three laymen, two professional librarians, the provincial librarian and the superintendent of education.

Two other resolutions urged appointment of a trained librarian to assist Dr. Kave Lamb, provincial librarian, in supervising adult education, and the appointment of a supervisor for school libraries.

C. K. Morrison, Abbotsford, was elected president of the association, succeeding H. Norman Lister of New Westminster.

Other officers elected were:

Honorary president, Hon. G. M.

Weir; vice president, Miss C. K. Creelman, Vancouver; secretary, Miss Helen Berry, Vancouver; treasurer, Miss Joan Brambley, Victoria; members at large, Mrs. E. M. E. Napier, Victoria, and Miss Ruth Cameron, New Westminster.

Selection of the next convention city was left to the executive.

**Coronation Medals for**  
**U.B.C. Staff Members**

The King's Coronation Medal has been conferred on four prominent members of the U. B. C. staff, it is announced.

They are President L. S. Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan, Faculty of Arts; Dean F. M. Clement, Faculty of Agriculture, and Prof. A. H. Hutchinson, Department of Botany.

Mrs. Klinck is also a recipient of the medal.

**U.S. Gift To**  
**U.B.C. Library**

SUN. — Sep:1. '37.  
**Governors Grant Leave to**  
**Prof. Angus**

At a meeting of the U.B.C. Board of Governors yesterday leave was granted Professor H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics, for whatever period he requires to fill his duties as recently nominated member of the Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, economic advisor to the provincial government, will act as head of the department in Professor Angus' absence.

An important gift from the government of the United States was formally accepted by the Board.

It consists of 1419 publications of the government dealing with the various branches of science and learning taught at the University.

A. P. Tisdell, superintendent of documents of the U.S. government, is the donor.

A series of 65 lantern slides for the University's visual education equipment was accepted from the Italian government.

Miss E. Beth Abernethy was promoted to be secretary to the president, succeeding Mrs. Mary I. Rogers, resigned.

The Board also accepted a bursary to the annual value of \$250, donated by Major and Mrs. W. G. Swan, presented in memory of their son, William Mackenzie Swan, U.B.C. student killed in a fall from the new Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster July 28.

The bursary will be awarded to students of third, fourth or fifth year applied science, in need of financial assistance to enable completion of their university courses.

At the conclusion of the meeting President L. S. Klinck of the U.B.C. expressed the University's appreciation of the generous gift of the United States to the U.B.C. library.

**J. N. Osborne And**  
**Bride on Island**  
**Motor Honeymoon**  
 Sun. Sep:2-1937

Dramatically regal in a moyenage bridal gown of white velvet, yoked and girdled in pearls, was Gertrude Grayson at her 3 o'clock wedding Wednesday afternoon to Mr. James Norman Osborne, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osborne of this city.

Rev. E. D. Braden, D.D., officiated at the nuptial service, which was solemnized in Ryerson United Church and followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

**ATTENDED UNIVERSITY HERE**

The bride, who is the younger daughter of Mr. Norval Grayson of Medicine Hat, attended the University of British Columbia and is a member of Alpha Delta fraternity. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Beatrice Grayson, while Mr. Robert Osborne, a bridegroom of this summer also, was his brother's best man.

A shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley was perfect complement to the bridal robe that adhered to the strict simplicity of medieval beauty, its long sleeves fully gathered at the shoulders and intricate shirring above the girdle releasing soft folds for the skirt.

A scroll-like floral plastron of the white velvet capped the bridal coiffure and from it flared out a shoulder-

metallic cloth of silver with accent for the turquoise picture frock silver banding encircling the low collar meet a



## Bursary at Varsity Given in Memory Of W.M. Swan.

A bursary of an annual value of \$250 has been given to the University of British Columbia by Major and Mrs. W. G. Swan, in memory of their son, William Mackenzie Swan, outstanding undergraduate student and popular athlete, who was killed July 28 at New Westminster.

The bursary will be awarded to a student or students registered in third, fourth or fifth year of the faculty of applied science, requiring financial assistance to enable him or them to continue studies at the University.

In making the award, consideration will be given to the academic record of the applicant, and to his participation in undergraduate affairs. It will be known as the William Mackenzie Swan Memorial Bursary.

## PROF. ANGUS GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

**AUG 31 1937**  
Will Serve On Federal  
Commission.

**PROVINCE**  
Prof. R. Angus, B.A., M.A., head of the department of economics at University of B.C., has been granted leave of absence for one year or a longer period by the board of governors to enable him to serve as a member of the federal commission on Dominion-Provincial relations.

During the absence of Mr. Angus his place as head of the economics department will be filled by Dr. W. Carrothers, former chairman of the provincial economics council.

Miss E. B. Abernethy, B.A., formerly assistant registrar, has been appointed by the board as secretary to President L. S. Klinck for a period of a year. Miss Abernethy succeeds Mrs. Mary I. Rogers, who has retired.

Two gifts to the University are acknowledged by the board of governors. The Royal Italian Government has presented to the department of University extension a series of sixty-five colored lantern slides depicting famous old masters in Italian galleries.

A. P. Tisdell, superintendent of documents, Washington, D.C., has made a very valuable gift to the University library of 1419 miscellaneous publications of the United States Government. In acknowledging the gift, President L. S. Klinck states that the American Government has always been very generous in its many gifts to the University.

## U.B.C. Freshmen Are Introduced

**VIC. TIMES, SEP. 17.**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—With the official opening of the 23rd session of the University of British Columbia scheduled for Monday, September 20, freshmen of the institution this morning had a preview of the campus at a special reception ceremony.

Today's events and some scheduled for tomorrow were arranged to give the "frosh" an opportunity to meet the professorial staff, inspect the buildings and become acquainted with the various phases of university life.

Among those giving addresses of welcome were President L. S. Klinck, Student Council President Dave Carey, Dean of Arts Daniel Buchanan and Librarian John Ridington.

# The Daily TATLER

By ALAN MORLEY

With the appointment, announced today, of Lieut.-Col. Gordon M. Shrum as director of university extension, the University of B. C. has successfully surmounted a crisis that will bulk larger and larger in the history of education in British Columbia as it recedes into a distance where it can be measured in its true perspective.

Little is known, and less correctly known, of the progress and importance of the extension work the University has initiated in the past two years.

This statement holds for a goodly part of the University itself, as well as for outside circles.

Before Robert England, resigning director, left for his new post in Winnipeg with a large public utility company, he discussed the situation with me freely and frankly.

I had suspected that there was more behind his resignation than appeared to the naked eye. I knew some of the extraordinary difficulties he had been up against, the disappointments he had met, the opposition he faced. But he told me I was wrong.

"No," he said. "There is just one reason I am leaving the University, and that is the ever-present fact that educational institutions cannot compete with industry for men."

"I have been offered just twice the salary, with far better prospects of advancement, in Winnipeg than I have here. In justice to my wife and family I cannot refuse."

I do not think Mr. England will mind my making this confidence public, for it points a moral that B. C. cannot ignore.

And that is, that hundreds of first-class men are serving in public positions like this at a fraction of what they might obtain elsewhere, and in addition they put up with constant abuse and interference that they would never receive in a private capacity.

A glimpse at Mr. England's achievements and experiences will confirm this. Let his own words tell the situation that faced him.

"Western civilization has nothing to approach what I found," he said. "The adult in B. C. had no approach to higher education in spite of modern progress. The high school dealt only with adolescents."

There was no broad view of the requirements of the men and women of the province. Their problems were not understood, and the purpose of adult education was and lay enmity to it.

"It has been the devil's own job to bridge the gap."

The important point is that he bridged that gap, and the cause of education for B. C.'s men and women can go forward.

His first troubles were financial. Some \$10,000 was supposed to pay for a year's "education" of B. C.'s adults. If it had not been for a generous grant from a United States source, the Carnegie Corporation, not a cent more would have been available.

Except for some preliminary experimental work carried on at a complete sacrifice of their scanty leisure by university professors in the previous two years, no one knew what sort of education B. C. men and women wanted, what sort would benefit them most, or how it was possible to get that education to them.

If adult education was to be saved from jealous stragglers in its infancy he was faced with the problem not only of solving these difficulties with no guide to go by, but also of producing substantial results within a year.

The results were produced.

Mr. England experimented with almost every known device for adult instruction. He organized lectures and lecture series. He initiated visual education with slides and lectures. He got programs placed on the radio. He formed study classes and groups and week-end classes and open forums. He used the forces of publicity and the drama, of workers' groups and educational associations.

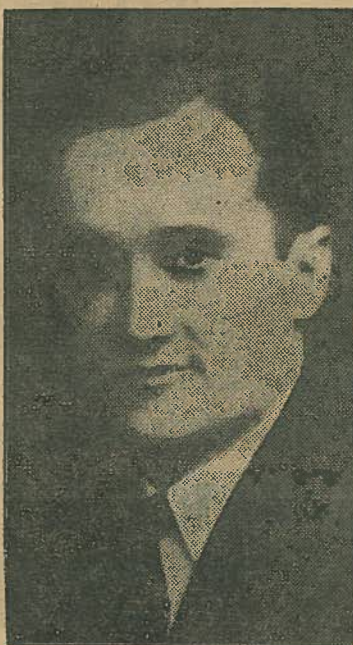
He had to perform miracles of tact in reconciling hard-boiled businessmen, radical economic politicians, hostile laymen, and apathetic educational heads. He had to walk on eggs to avoid offending unofficial and semi-official organizations that were making sporadic excursions into adult training. He had the almost impossible task of co-ordinating these agencies and persuading them to work in co-operation instead of jealous opposition.

But in all of it, he never lost sight of the main objective—to make it possible for any man or woman in B. C., desirous of improving himself or herself, to have full access to, and experienced help with learning, all the modern world had to teach them.

In the selection of Lieut.-Col. Gordon Merritt Shrum, M.M., Ph.D., F.R.C.S., admittedly one of Canada's most brilliant scientists and for 12 years a prominent member of the U.B.C.'s physics department, they have made a choice that no one who knows the man can fail to applaud.

SUN—Vancouver's Own News

## Sep:4 1937. Chiropodist



GEORGE P. PARIS

A recent arrival in the Vancouver field of chiropody is George P. Paris, D.S.C., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Paris of 2276 Franklin Street, who has returned from Chicago after completing three years of study and practice in the Illinois College of Chiropody and the Chicago Foot Clinics, where he received his degree of Doctor of Surgical Chiropody with honors.

He is joining his father, who, for the past 30 years, has been making and fitting correct shoes and giving orthopaedic, electrical and surgical treatments for foot ailments, in the well-known Foot Clinic and shoe store at 51 West Hastings Street.

George Paris attended the U.B.C. and is a member of Phi Alpha Pi fraternity. He passed the Illinois State Board and the B. C. Provincial Board prior to beginning his local practice.

## B. C. Students Win Scholarships

Three British Columbians have been awarded \$1200 war memorial bursaries by the I.O.D.E., according to Dean Mary L. Bollert, chairman of the award committee, which included Mrs. Frank Stead, Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Col. A. D. Wilson, W. G. Murrin, Dr. J. N. Ewing and Prof. A. C. Cooke.

Winners are: Irene Betty Bush, Rutland, who won the Lieutenant-Governor's medal for highest marks when she passed senior matriculation after taking the final year by correspondence.

She plans to study medicine. James Dawes, Northfield, Vancouver Island, whose father was killed overseas in the Great War.

He will take two years of university work at Victoria College, specializing in mathematics and English.

Basil Thomas Richards, Victoria, winner of the Women's Canadian Club \$100 scholarship at junior matriculation. He will specialize in science and mathematics.

## Janet Davidson And Wm. Patmore Wed Wednesday Sep:2 SUN.

September was ushered in with no less than three weddings of wide interest throughout the province, among them the Patmore-Davidson nuptials which, due to changing plans of the principals, were moved ahead in date from Sept. 11 to Wednesday evening.

It was in the lovely surroundings of the Southwest Marine Drive home of the bride's parents, Professor and Mrs. James Grant Davidson, that marriage rites were read with simple dignity for Janet Curtis Davidson and William Henry Patmore, both of whom attended the University of British Columbia, where Professor Davidson, who gave his only daughter in marriage, is associated with the Department of Physics.

### TO RESIDE AT PRINCETON

Following his graduation, Mr. Patmore, who is the son of Mr. L. W. Patmore, K.C., and Mrs. Patmore of Prince Rupert, continued his studies for his Ph.D. at Princeton, where he has an assistant associateship. It is to Princeton Mr. Patmore will take his bride to reside in mid-September on their return to the city for a short time from a honeymoon up the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A setting of superb beauty had been arranged for last night's 9 o'clock ceremony, with boughs of russet-tinged maple leaves banking the fireplace in a screen-like backdrop flanked by tall standards of golden-hued gladioli. Rev. E. D. Braden, D.D., officiated.

The soft glow of golden tapers in multi-branched candelabra caught up the exquisite Sahara gold of the bridal gown that flared its long skirt to great fullness through the medium of countless gores. The puffed sleeve bodice, closely moulded, was collared in Peter Pan style and girdled in self-fabric, lined in gentian rose, the two-tone streamers trailing to slipper-heel length. On the bride's head was an insouciant gold net cap briefly veiled at the back, while emphasizing the golden motif of background and bridal ensemble was the gold-leafed frill framing her Colonial nosegay of cream roses and montbretia.

### FLOWER GIRL

The pretty little daughter of the Harcourt Vernons, Clara Jane, was the bride's only attendant and for the ceremony wore a replica in robin's egg blue of the bride's gown. Her hair was wreathed in flowers corresponding to those in her Dresden bouquet.

Another cunning little maid, Clara Martin, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Martin, was in attendance at the door to admit those bidden to the wedding.

Mr. Kenneth Davidson, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Patmore, who is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity, and his bride with Gamma Phi Beta.

Two aunts of the bride, Mrs. R. W. Rogers and Mrs. George Curtis of New Westminster, presided at the teatable, which also carried an Autumnal floral centre, while on another table creamy bridal roses and white tapers surrounded the wedding cake.

A stunning three-piece travel ensemble of woodsman green had been chosen by the bride, who knotted a vivid Ascot scarf at the throat and on her head wore a jaunty brown felt, turned well back from the brow.

## VARSITY GETS READY FOR WORK

**PROVINCE**  
Herding the approach of a new term, supplemental examination opened at University of British Columbia Tuesday morning. Last day for registration of first and second year students is September 15, with lectures commencing September 20.

**SEP 8 1937**  
Student President Dave Carey is back in his office, after an extensive tour of Canada and Great Britain. Today he is expected to appoint the committee that will handle freshmen reception and initiation ceremonies.

An innovation on the campus this year will be the student pass system, which has raised fees three dollars. For the pass, each student will be able to attend a number of games, debates and social functions, saving about four dollars. It is expected that all basketball, football and rugby games will be included in the benefits of the pass.



Hydroids  
Sun. Sep:9--'37.



**Dr. C. McLEAN FRASER**  
Owing to the outstanding scientific importance of his work, the National Research Council of Canada, an official government body, has assisted a Vancouver scientist, Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the U.B.C. department of zoology, to publish in a 300-page volume the results of his work on Pacific Coast hydroids, marine growths of great importance as fish foods.  
Dr. Fraser is the recognized world authority on hydroids, and is often consulted by the Emperor of Japan, whose scientific bent is directed chiefly toward the collection and classification of these animals which grow on the sea-bottom like plants, and are a prime factor in marine economy.

MISS VERA ROBSON.

**SEP 4 - 1937**  
OF wide interest in the lower mainland, where the groom-to-be is well-known for his scholastic attainments, is the engagement announced in London of Sina Margaret, daughter of Dr. Arthur Burrows, M.D., M.R.C.P., D.M.R.E., and Mrs. Burrows, 3 Upper Wimpole street, London, and Hull Bush Mountnessing, Essex, to Dr. H. R. Lyle Streight, elder son of Mr. H. M. Streight of New Westminster and the late Mrs. Streight. Miss Burrows holds a B.Sc. degree from London University and Mr. Streight graduated from University of B.C. in 1927, later continuing there for his M.A. and then obtaining his Ph.D. degree at University of Birmingham, England. Since then he has been occupied in post-graduate studies at Oxford. Following their marriage, which will take place on October 2 at St. Columbia's Presbyterian Church, Pont street, London, the bride and groom will take up residence in Eastern Canada.

**PROVINCE**

### Varsity Ruggers Work Out Saturday

Varsity English ruggers will practice Saturday afternoon on the campus at 2:30. Dave Carey asks that all freshmen who intend to play this year turn out for this workout.

## Brides Of Early Autumn

**PROVINCE**  
**INVITATIONS** have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. U. Robson to the marriage of their daughter, Vera Phyllis Primrose, to Mr. Thomas Leith Brock, on the afternoon of Thursday, September 16, at 3 o'clock at St. John's Anglican Church, North Vancouver. Mr. Brock is a son of the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock. He is a former student of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, and obtained his B.A. and M.A.Sc. at the University of B.C., where he became a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mr. Brock is also an officer in the Seaforth Highlanders.

## Appointed to Commission



R. A. MacKay, left, professor of government at Dalhousie University, and H. F. Angus, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, who have been appointed members of the Royal Commission to examine into Dominion and provincial financial relations.

## 'Shaw and Wells Made Us Think'

—Dr. G. G. Sedgewick

"The seeds of 1937 were obvious in the literature of the 90's," declared Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the U.B.C. department of English literature and Vancouver Sun columnist, in the first of the 1937-38 series of Vancouver Public Library Literary Lectures in the auditorium of the Medical-Dental Building, Wednesday night, **Sun. Sep:16--'37.**  
He spoke on "Fiction and General Literature."  
"I am a late Victorian," he declared, and described his upbringing on the "Royal Readers," the "Elsie Books" and E. P. Roe's works.  
Kipling, Wild, Houseman, Francis Thompson, Meredith and Hardy he stated to be typical of the better writers read by youths of 1890-1901.  
Shaw and Wells he declared to be the greatest Englishmen of their time.  
"I do not say they wrote lasting literature, Shaw is now out of date, but they made people think," he said.  
"The spirit of the 90's was fluent, but its tone was decadent," he declared. "It breathed disintegration. It was a beautiful note, but it is no longer heard."

**SAYS PACIFIC RELATIONS INSTITUTE IS ITALO-VIC: JAPANESE TIMES**  
To the Editor:—Professor Soward of the University of British Columbia says in Tuesday's Times that influences against Anglo-Saxons in Canada will continue to grow, and that Canadian isolation from England is a continuous policy, not merely a passing episode. **Sep:11--'37**  
These statements are thoroughly consistent with this "Pacific Relations Institute, for this institute was started by Italian professors at Tokio University.

One of these Italian professors, when passing through Victoria some years ago on his way to Italy, remarked in a local paper that England was not included in this Pacific Relations business as "England is too far away."  
Evidently New York is not too far away, as this "Pacific Relations Institute" is largely financed by Fascist money from New York.  
Its object is to weaken England by breaking her colonies away from her.  
If anyone should object to these statements, I will hand out some more.  
**GLADYS SHRAPNEL,**  
1578 Clive Drive, Oak Bay.

## Greets Students

**Sep:17--'37.**  
**Vic: Daily Times**



**PRESIDENT L. S. KLINCK OF THE U.B.C.**  
**VANCOUVER (CP)** — President of the University of British Columbia, Dr. L. S. Klinck, welcoming the class of arts 41 today said, "we are at a loss to know how to accommodate all our students this year."  
More than 600 new students will be attending the university this year, it was stated by the registrar's office.

## Collegians Will Travel Which Is Always Popular Idea

**SUN.**

Varsity's promised schedule, a Prairie trip, for the footballers is proving quite a drawing card for the players and prospective players, according to Senior Manager, Herb Burke. **SEP:11--'37.**  
Although the practices don't start until nine o'clock Monday morning, Herb is not losing much time looking up old and new material and is very optimistic about the U.B.C. chances this year. Whereas Burke's father, like all other football coaches, was always very pessimistic of the team's chances each year, Herb himself is sure that U.B.C. will take the B.C. championship and the Hardy Cup.  
Most of last year's first string will be back in the persons of Tommy Williams, Oscar Orr, Lee Straight, Barney Boe, Stradiotti, Don McIvor, ap-Roberts, Jack Charleton, Marcel Gulget and Bert Horwood, the last-minute discovery. Johnny Pearson, the great blue and gold kicker has not been heard from, but friends say he will be out there.  
Maury Van Vliet arrives in town tonight all set to kill the boys with his setting-up exercises as a starter. Maury will also take care of Varsity's champion English rugby team in the first few practices, until Coach Captain Dobbie can take them over.  
Perhaps not a few of the ruggers will stay with the football team, too, with those nice juicy trips beckoning to them.  
Burke was not sure just who would be turning out for the first practices, but he has a list of names that looks like the telephone directory. He also has a small list of players who starred last year and won't be in evidence this fall. They are Larry McHugh, star end, Harry Gray, Ken McRae, Curly McDowell and Bill Hodgson, a first string inside.  
Promising newcomers are Jack Ross, Alex Orr and Ted Gray, all stars in High School and Junior ranks.  
Practices will continue every morning for the first week and then will be changed to afternoon and noon practices after the lectures start.  
Lights have been put up on the soccer pitch for early evenings in these short fall days. The team has just four weeks in which to learn the signals and get in playing condition, much less time than the other teams in the city.

## U.B.C. Students Plan Broadcasts

**SUN.**

University of B. C. students, headed by Malcolm Brown, president of the U.B.C. Literary and Scientific Society, governing body of all undergraduate scientific, literary and discussion clubs, are "taking to the air" over station CJOR here this fall. **Sep:18--'37.**  
The Varsity undergrads plan a series of half-hour weekly programs in which campus life, fun and study will be broadcast to the world.  
The time is being donated by the local station, and the programs have the official blessing of the University authorities, some of whom will take part in the broadcasts.  
First program of the series, to be given near the end of September, will introduce campus personalities to the air audience.  
President L. S. Klinck of the University will be the first interviewee, after which prominent professors, the president of the Students' Council, Dave Carey, a number of outstanding athletes, and leaders of student activities, will be interrogated by undergraduate announcers.  
The second program, a week later, will be arranged by the U.B.C. Musical Society and the Players' Club, and will consist of 15 minutes of college songs and music, and a playlet acted by students.  
Plays to be presented during the year will include several by Sidney Risk, U.B.C. graduate, who has made good as a radio dramatist with the British Broadcasting Corporation.  
Other programs will include plays, music, round-table discussions, laboratory sequences with sound effects, debates on topics of interest to B. C., and scenes of campus life.



# **VARSITY PREPARES FOR NEW STUDENTS**

SEP 18 1937

## **Will Gather Thursday For Instructions.**

An extensive programme of welcome for new students at the University of B. C. is announced by Prof. Walter H. Gage, chairman of the newcomers' organization committee.

All undergraduates entering the university for the first time will assemble in the university auditorium on Thursday at 9:15. Here they will hear instructions from David Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society; an address by President L. S. Klinck, explanations and instructions regarding courses by Dean Daniel Buchanan, an address by Librarian John Ridington, and instructions from Provincial Police on traffic regulations.

The women will then be addressed by Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, and Miss Gertrude Moore, instructor in physical education. The men will be addressed by Maurice Van Vliet, instructor in physical education.

### **LECTURES SEPT. 20.**

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, students will be divided into two groups. Group one, those with initials from A to L, will check registration in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon, and make a tour of the library on Friday. Group two, those with initials from M to Z, will visit the library Thursday afternoon, and check registration Friday morning.

On Friday afternoon, students are expected to familiarize themselves with buildings and campus, complete registrations and make up lecture time-tables.

Lectures will begin at 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 20. Opening addresses to students of all faculties will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22.

## **SUN. Many Changes At "U"**

Varsity's new stadium is not the only new addition to the campus this year.

The gymnasium floor as usual has been re-varnished and looks like a mirror again. Another improvement on the building is the alteration of the Canadian rugby room. Whereas entrance to the room was obtained through another room that was always littered with gym mats and apparatus, this year it is not the case.

There has been a tunnel built under the floor from the other dressing rooms. Another reason for this was to eliminate the necessity of walking past the end of the gym when traveling from there to the shower room.

The wrestling room has been renovated considerably as also has the men's locker room in the library.

The floodlights on the soccer field are also very good. They are to be used for evening practise by the various teams, mostly the footballers. They consist of two standards with a powerful floodlight on each. There will be plenty of light on over half of the field.

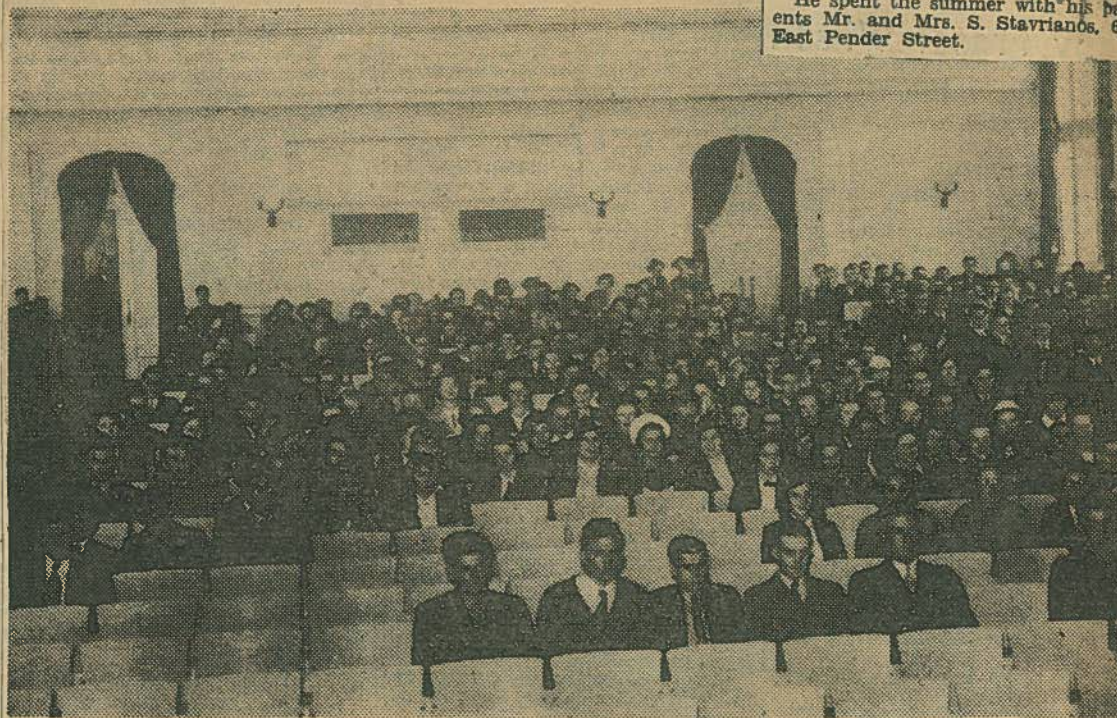
The last and probably most welcome addition is a clock in the cafeteria. It is here that many students spend a lot of their spare moments, and heretofore have often been late or had to be eternally asking the time, if they themselves were without watches.

# **Class of '41 Starts Four Years of Campus Life at University**

Four years of college life began today for more than 400 members of the University of British Columbia's freshmen class of '41, shown in the top picture, in the U.B.C. auditorium listening this morning to counsel and caution offered by 'varsity officials.

Helpful seniors gave individual guidance later to puzzled "frosh" taking their first stroll on a college campus. Lower picture shows Dave Carey, right, president of the Alma Mater Society, chatting with one of the students.

Sun. Sep: 16--1937.



## **Maury Pleased With Stadium**

### **Boost for Sport On U.B.C. Campus**

"In my opinion this stadium will do more to increase interest in athletics and bring students out for participation than any other thing in the past," commented Maury Van Vliet, U. B. C. athletic director, as he made a brief inspection of the new structure on his return to the campus.

The popular coach was somewhat surprised at the progress which has been made during the summer. He figures the new plant will fill a big gap in present campus life.

According to present plans, the greater part of the stadium will be completed late this month, but it is very doubtful if the shower and locker rooms will be ready for the grand opening, October 2.

As far as the squash, badminton and handball courts are concerned, plans are very much in the dark. According to Dave Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society, they have not as yet raised sufficient money to finish these sections. Until additional finances are forthcoming, the floor will be filled in temporarily.

The students are planning a big ceremony for the official opening. Officials are thinking seriously of throwing the "big day" wide open in order to bring Vancouver citizens out to see the new structure.

ANDREWS.

# **U.B.C. Grad on Staff Of Queen's University**

A graduate of U.B.C., and only 23 years old, Dr. Leften S. Stavrianos of Vancouver has been appointed instructor in the department of history, Queen's University, Toronto.

He leaves Sunday. Dr. Stavrianos won the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club scholarship at U.B.C. in 1931. After receiving a degree as bachelor of arts in 1933, he attended Clark University, Worcester, Mass., on a scholarship, and received his M.A. degree in 1934. He became assistant in the department of history and international relations at Clark and last year achieved his Ph.D. degree.

He spent the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Stavrianos, 61 East Pender Street.

# **U.B.C. Limits Attendance**

## **President L. S. Klinck Greets Arts '41**

"Limitation of attendance has been imposed on the University as an absolute necessity," stated President L. S. Klinck, as he welcomed the class of '41 to the University today.

He stated that it has been necessary to raise the standard of admission to applied science classes. To permit the staff to cover the curriculum it has been necessary to reduce the time spent on examinations.

"We are at a loss to know how to accommodate all our students this year," he stated.

Last year we had the record number of 372 freshmen in first year arts. This year we had 435.

It is stated by the registrar's office that when second year arts and applied science students entering on senior matriculation have completed registering there should be more than 600 new students attending University this year.

Standards for students entering applied science will be raised from 50 to 60 per cent, effective in 1938.

Initiation for the incoming freshmen has been banned.

## **'Train Youth For Place in Industry'**

SUN. Mrs. Paul Smith

VICTORIA, Sept. 20.—Training of British Columbia's youth to take its place in industry was recommended today by Mrs. Paul Smith, member of the Provincial Legislature for Vancouver-Burrard, in an address to the convention of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association.

Mrs. Smith said that the U.B.C. only provides opportunity for professional training for 10 per cent of high school graduates.

"What about the other 90 per cent?" she asked.

"Today industry demands trained workmen, and our big problem is preparing the 90 per cent for occupational and industrial training before they leave school influence."

Premier T. D. Pattullo welcomed the delegates to Victoria, commenting that the problem of educating youth is becoming "more complex every year."

Secretary-Treasurer George A. Grant, Vancouver, reported the Trustees' Association membership in 1937 was 105, compared with 120 last year.

## **U.B.C. Training Corps**

With war scares in the news and rearmament taking a front place in national affairs, students at the University of B. C. this year are showing a new interest in the University's military unit, the U.B.C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

In the two opening days of the University session more than 30 recruits joined.

The undergraduates are trained to qualify for officers in the infantry, engineers or signal corps of the Canadian militia, and are given first choice of vacancies in the officer ranks of the Permanent Force, after graduates of the Kingston Royal Military College.

The Contingent is commanded by Lieut-Col. Gordon M. Shrum, who is also a member of the U.B.C. faculty, being director of university extension.



# 600 'Frosh' Register As University Opens

## Dave Carey Welcomes Newcomers to U.B.C. Student Body

Gawky and trim, shy and smart, youthfully sophisticated and adolescently shambling, nearly 600 brand-new and verdant freshmen and freshettes from all parts of B. C. filed into the University of British Columbia auditorium this morning as the twenty-third session of this province's leading educational institution opened.

For days and weeks they have been gathering their first impressions of the Point Grey campus as they arrived to register and select their courses at the counter of the Registrar's office, but their first experience as members of the undergraduate body occurred shortly after nine o'clock as Dave Carey, head of the student body, in his sombre academic robes, swept down the aisle of the auditorium between their standing ranks, to the platform from which he bid them welcome.

### TWO-DAY PROGRAM

From then on they were in the midst of a two-day program arranged by student and faculty heads to make them familiar with their new home.

All this morning was taken up with lectures from professors, deans, athletic instructors, health officials, traffic police and President L. S. Klinck, designed to orient the newcomers amid the many roads of study, play and social life now open to them.

This afternoon and tomorrow they will be conducted to every nook and cranny of the campus and buildings, shown how to use the magnificent library, assisted to arrange their courses, and instructed in choice of extra-curricular student activities.

Aside from activities connected with the incoming Frosh, upperclass undergraduates are busy preparing for an eventful season.

"This year we are going to try to bring the University, especially the undergraduates, into closer touch with the town," states President Carey.

### WELL RECEIVED

He has been in touch with leaders of Vancouver club, business and social life, and is encouraged by the reception he has received.

"There are many ways in which the students can be of service to the community," he says, "and we will devote ourselves this year to exploring as many of them as we can."

One of the first projects the students will embark on is a weekly radio program over CJOR, in which many interesting aspects of campus life will be presented. It is also believed that the University itself is about to present a regular educational program.

Chief concern of the Students' Council as the session gets under way is the new "pass system," by which they hope to reduce the undergraduate expenses for sport and social functions. By levying an annual contribution of \$3 from each student they will finance activities in which it has previously cost the individual at least \$15 to take part.

### STADIUM CELEBRATION

The Council's triumph this year will take place October 2, when the magnificent new concrete stadium, seating 3000, and financed with \$40,-

## Student Leaders



DAVE CAREY

Famous Canadian scrum-half in English rugby and international cricketer who leads the University of B. C. student body this year. As president of the Varsity Students' Council, Dave has declared his policy to hinge on making closer unity between the undergraduates and the city.



PEGGY FOX

President of the University of B. C. women undergraduates, who, with John Bird, will be in charge of the initiation of this year's Frosh. Deep secrecy surrounds the plans the two have laid for the verdant tribe that first attends Varsity this morning.

000 of student funds, will be formally opened by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance.

One additional worry awaits the freshmen as they explore the campus today. What will their initiation be? Dead secrecy surrounds the plans

## Literary Lectures

DEAN M. L. BOLLERT

Sun. Sep: 10--1937.



A committee from the Vancouver Public Library is once again sponsoring a course of lectures on modern literature. This is the fourth year that a program has been prepared. Of the fifteen lecturers, four are well-known women in Vancouver. Dr. Dorothy Blakey will talk on Gerard Manley Hopkins; Mrs. Laura E. Jamieson, Judge of the Juvenile Court, Burnaby, will speak on "Veblen and His Influence"; Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, F. R. Hist. S., on "Social and Economical Historians of Modern Britain," and Dean Mary L. Bollert will give two lectures on "Some Contemporary Women Authors."

The series includes twenty-six evenings, and Mr. E. S. Robinson, librarian, is honorary treasurer.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will launch the course September 15 at 7:30 at the Medical and Dental Auditorium; his topic, "Fiction and General Literature."

outlined by John Bird and Peggy Fox, councillors in charge of arrangements confirmed by the Students' Council last night.

It is known that the Frosh will shortly have to assume the green caps and placards they must wear for two weeks this fall, but what rules of conduct, pains and penalties there will be imposed on them beside are a deep mystery.

One thing only is certain There will be no hazing and no ragging. The University Senate has completely forbidden any form of mental or physical anguish, and severe disciplinary measures await either Frosh or Soph who precipitates any campus rioting as in past years.

## DATES SET FOR VARSITY GAMES WITH PRAIRIES

The dates for University of British Columbia's intercollegiate Canadian football games this fall were announced yesterday by Sid Walker, president of men's athletics on the U.B.C. campus. Coach Maury Van Vliet of the Thunderbirds will lead his club East over the mountains over the week-end of October 9-11, playing University of Alberta in Edmonton on the ninth and University of Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon, on the eleventh, Thanksgiving Day.

Alberta will not come out here for a return game this year but Saskatchewan, the club that defeated the Thunderbirds at Athletic Park in the feature match of last season's schedule, will play two games here this fall. They will be here on October 27 and 30 for two games in the newly opened Varsity Stadium.

The second game is likely to be a big feature attraction, with the English rugby squad performing in a league fixture preliminary.

## 'Frosh Too Intelligent'

### U.B.C. Sophomores' Verdict On First Year Class

"Too intelligent—oh, much too intelligent" (such was the verdict of Van Perry, head of the University of British Columbia Pep Club, delivered Thursday as he looked over the swarm of invading Freshmen and Freshettes on the campus from the vantage point of the club's information desk in the centre of the Quad.

Van ought to know, for he is the senior officer of the Varsity organization that shepherds, instructs and, on occasion, arranges the unofficial discipline of the verdant newcomers.

"They haven't asked a single dam-fool question yet. It's unprecedented!" he declared.

### TOO HIGH SPIRITED

"Much too high-spirited, too," stated Malcolm Chapin, standing at the Pep Chief's right hand. "Something will have to be done about it."

"Bu . . . but," remarked a hesitating specimen of the green-topped tribe who had been bending an ear in the direction of the conclave, "the . . . the president said this morning that you fellows ca . . . can't do anything about it. That the Senate has made a rule about no initiation and no trouble."

All he got for his pains was a cold and supercilious stare from four pairs of Pepster eyes.

So Varsity goes on, as ever. There is hope yet for the old college spirit, in spite of the severe measures promised by grim authorities and disappearing professors.

### 500 FRESHMEN

Some 500 Frosh appeared on the campus yesterday, and another hundred are expected before all registration is completed.

This year's crop is judged by expert

perclass critics to be well up to the usual standard, even if a little too self-confident.

Usually Freshman inquiries are good for at least a score of risible stories as the term begins. Perhaps this year it is the new system adopted by the faculty, by means of which the newcomers are advised in detail and individually as to their courses and problems, that makes them less avid seekers of information. Perhaps it is just their natural and unusual wisdom.

They hail from all parts of the province and from all provinces of Canada, but there is nothing provincial about them.

Perhaps it will be different next Tuesday. Then they will have to assume the traditional green caps and fingernail polish. They will have to wear large placards on their backs advertising their names and addresses. Freshettes must also display their phone numbers.

For two weeks, until the great Frosh reception on October 8, the greenies remain labeled and capped.

## U.B.C. Students Plan Broadcasts SUN. Sep: 18.

The University of British Columbia undergraduates are "going on the air" in a big way this season. In addition to regular weekly programs, which have already been announced, they are putting on two special broadcasts next week to celebrate the opening of the new \$40,000 stadium, built by the students.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 9 to 9:30 a.m., the collegians will broadcast over CJOR a program of college songs. The story of the stadium achieved after years of hard work and careful planning, will be told.

When the stadium is officially opened by Hon. John Hart, Oct. 2, the ceremonies will also be broadcast.

On that occasion a band will be playing Varsity airs, the student president, Dave Carey, will present the stadium to President L. S. Klinck, Mr. Hart will declare it open, and W. H. Hardwick, president of the B. C. Basketball Association, will present the Dominion championship cup to Jimmy Bardsley, captain of the U.B.C. team that fought its way to national supremacy last year.

Two football games, one of Canadian football, in which Varsity plays the Knights of Columbus, and one of English rugby, in which Varsity plays the Rowing Club, will also be broadcast.

# Varsity Ruggermen Face Lean Season

## Grid Squad Takes Gravy, While One-time "Miracle Team" Struggles for Existence

Varsity's Canadian football and English rugger squads seem unable to get together on "a big year." For the last three seasons while the English ruggers have been coping every trophy in sight, the gridgers have been meeting with indifferent success. This year, however, the tables seemed to be turned.

SEP 22 1937

PROVINCE

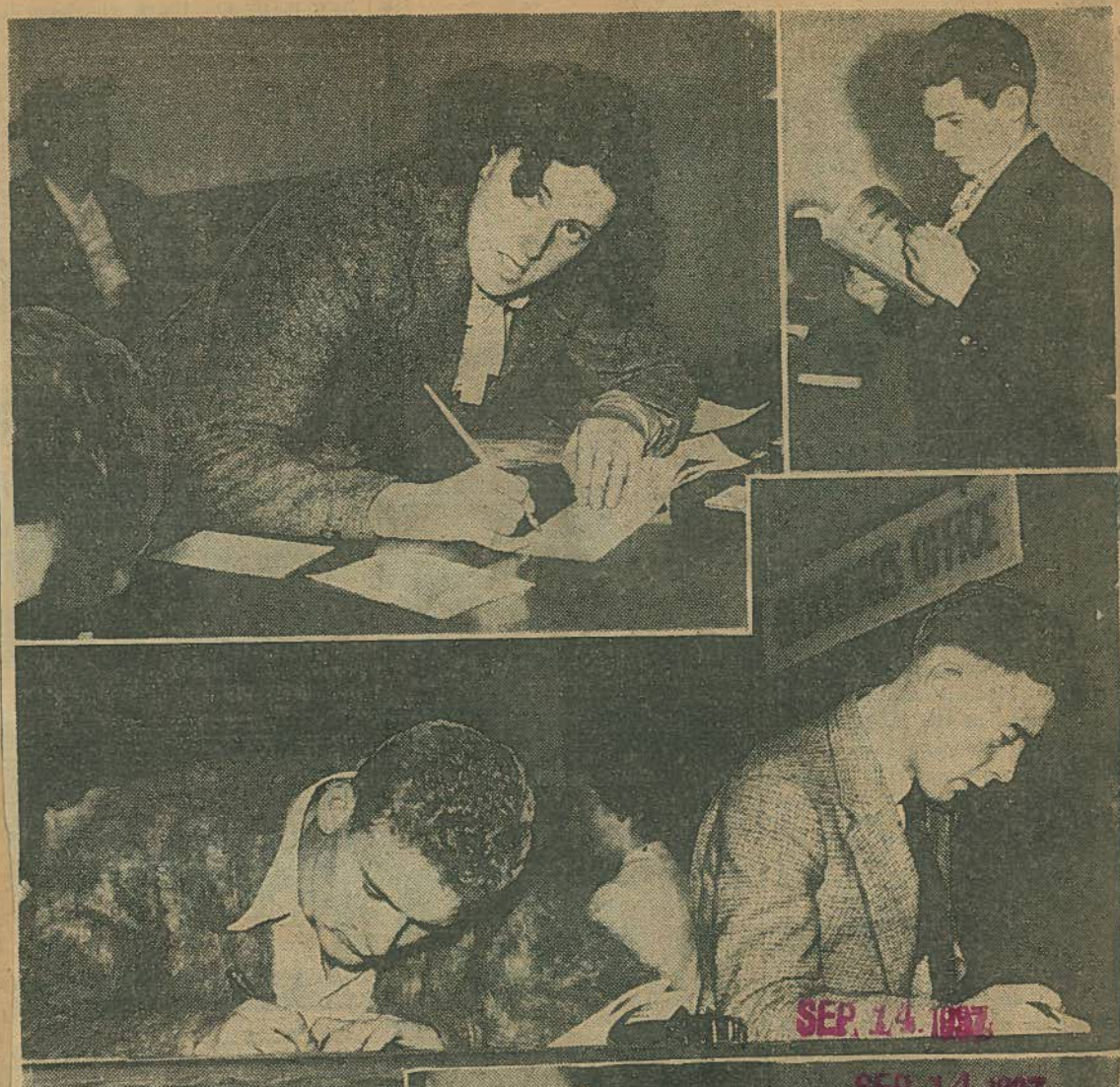


Going East



Photo by Artona.  
MISS MURIEL WALES.

SEP 14 1937  
ACCOMPANIED by her mother, Mrs. George F. Wales, Miss Muriel Wales will leave on Monday for the East, where she will continue her studies at the University of Toronto for her Ph.D. Miss Wales obtained her M.A. in mathematics at the University of B.C. this spring.



Silver Spoon  
Era Dawns  
For Freshmen

Days of Rugged  
Greetings at U.B.C.  
Have Disappeared

Days when freshmen were treated with lofty disdain, put through a rigorous initiation ceremony, and made to find their own bearings, are a thing of the past at the University of British Columbia.

Initiation and hazing have been banished, and instead there is a careful programme in which all freshmen are literally "led around by the apron strings" for the first week.

Every building on the campus is carefully labelled with a neat placard telling what it is. New students are also supplied with maps, to make things easier still. To make absolutely certain that none of the "freshies" get lost on the campus, there are student information bureaus where they can ask their way, and there are personally-conducted tours in which the newcomers are shepherded from building to building.

THE PRESIDENT, 1937

Freshmen are given instructions on every conceivable topic. President Klinck welcomes them, the president of the Alma Mater Society does his bit, the deans offer sage advice, Librarian John Ridington gives them careful instructions how to take out books, the University health service looks after

their physical welfare, the provincial police lecture them on traffic safety, and the University physical instructors give advice on athletic activities.

An innovation this year is a special service provided by faculty members to help freshmen in choosing their courses. A portion of the gymnasium has been set aside as a special bureau where professors are on duty for two days to give advice and help map out a programme of study.

In this way the newcomers get acquainted with faculty members, and are prevented from making many mistakes in curriculum which would have to be rectified later with considerable trouble.

Today is the last day for registration of all undergraduates except students in extra-sessional classes and directed reading courses. Lectures in all faculties begin Monday morning.

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's Own

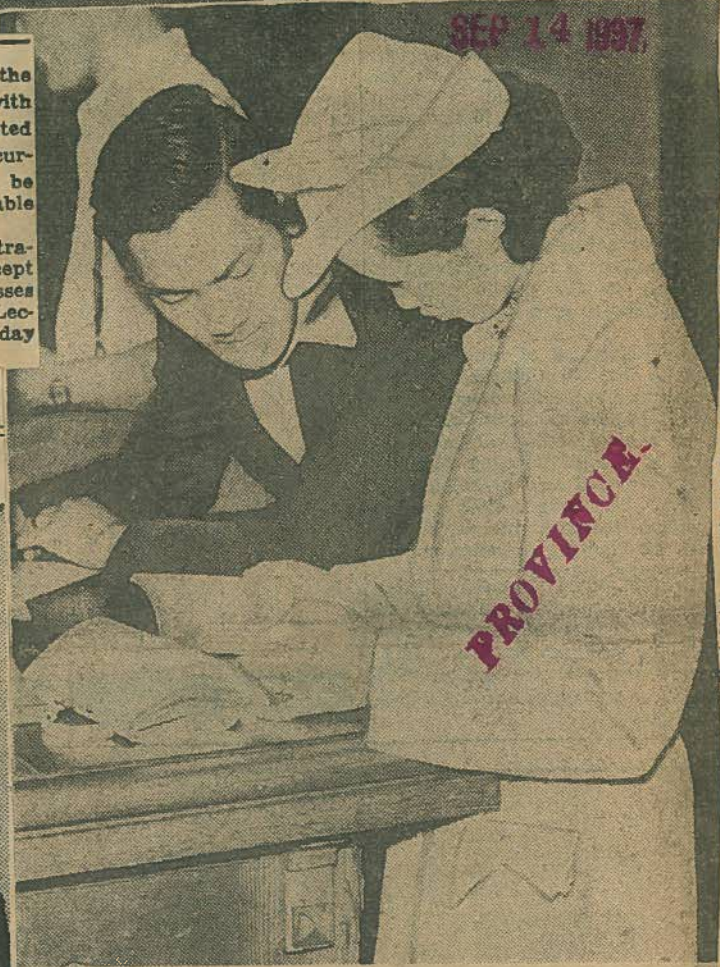
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority Show

Sept: 17-1937



Friday evening, September 24, members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of B. C. will be hostesses at a fashion show in the Aztec Room of the Hotel Georgia with their Christmas philanthropic work as monetary objective. A delightful program of music has also been arranged by the busy committee above, which Miss Hoffmeister convenes, and refreshments will be served.

MISS BETTY HOFFMEISTER, MISS PHYLLIS WESTOVER, MISS MARY GURNEY, MISS LILLIAN WALKER.



ITS University time again and scores of students throng the registrar's office at the Point Grey campus to select their courses and prepare for another session of study. At the top left Mary Crane of Victoria registers for first year agriculture while at the right Arthur Fiuks of Vancouver puzzles over his first year course subjects, studying the calendar faithfully.

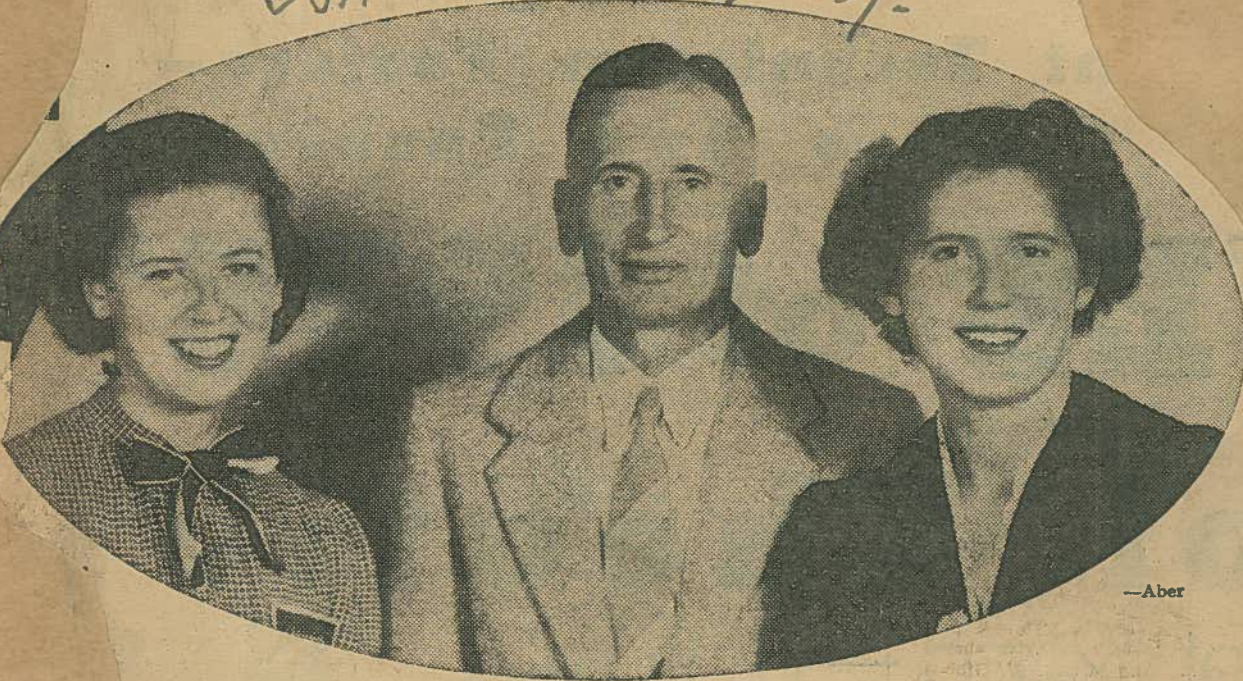
In the centre panel Ernest Manders, 3662 McGill street, and Joseph Pearce, 1063 Balfour street, register for pre-medical courses. In the photo below two Chinese students, Harold Wing Yip, third year, and Louise Lore, nursing, are preparing to register.



AFTER spending a month in their former home city, visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Boggs, Dr. T. H. Boggs and his two attractive daughters left Friday for Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, where he is attached to the department of economics. Miss Mary Morris Boggs, who is affiliated with Alpha Phi, will enter her third year at Stanford, while her sister, who graduated from Crofton House School here this summer, will enroll as a freshman. Dr. Boggs, former head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, returns each summer to visit Vancouver, where he has many friends. His next visit, however, is expected to be two years from now as he intends to spend a sabbatical year in Europe, leaving next summer, accompanied by his daughters, for the continent.

SUN.

Sep: 11 - '37.



Miss Muriel Boggs

Dr. T. H. Boggs

Miss Mary Morris Boggs

—Aber

SEP 16 1937

THE DAILY PROVINCE.

Honored



DR. R. E. McKECHNIE.

AT the annual dinner of the British Columbia Medical Association at the Georgia Hotel Wednesday night, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S., was presented with a life membership certificate in the Canadian Medical Association by Dr. T. H. Leggett, the president.

Dr. McKechnie is returning thanks for the honor, said he had practiced medicine for thirty-six years in the province.

On Way to U. B. C. Assembly

SUN. September 23--1937.



Impressive and dignified in their gowns and mortar boards, members of the faculty of the U.B.C. move in procession along the curving sidewalk toward the auditorium. They are going to attend the assembly which marked the opening of the twenty-third session of the U.B.C., Wednesday afternoon.

# Canadian Poetry 75 Is 40 Years Behind Times

—DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK  
Opens Winter  
Series of Talks  
On Literature

The note sounded by the poets of the 'nineties, one of regret and of the decay of an age, is still heard forty years too late in Canadian writing, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick told an audience of two hundred on Wednesday evening. Yet the literary and intellectual plants of today have grown from seeds first noticed in the "mauve decade."

Speaking as "A Late Victorian Looking Back on the Literature of the 'Nineties'" he found that decade full of portent of the future. Kipling was providing a healthy reaction from over-ripe Victorianism, presaging a greater violence and toughness in literature; Shaw and Wells, bursting upon a decadent age, were becoming forwarders of civilization and two of the greatest educators of the last half century.

It was at the end of the nineteenth century that Gilbert and Sullivan, then Conan Doyle with his gift to the masses of their first detective stories, pointed the beginning of the light amusement of today. In the same decade the Life of Cardinal Manning became a portent of the debunking biography of the present, a direct reversal from such idealization as the insipid biography of Tennyson by his son.

SEP 16 1937

FRAZER AND WEBBS.

Sir James Frazer's "Golden Bough" followed and introduced the enormous influence which anthropology was to wield over the thought of the next forty years. Sidney and Beatrix Webb brought portents of social study, and at the same time William James was making psychology understandable to the ordinary reader.

"There were years of disruptive influences," said Dr. Sedgewick, "disturbing years" and precursors of today's absorption in science, psychology and the idea of social change, and the whole tradition of dying Victorianism was called up in A. E. Housman's distillation of the bitterness of the century, his "The Shropshire Lad."

The lecture introduced this winter's series on literature sponsored by an adult education committee from the Vancouver Public Library. At 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Dr. A. F. B. Clark will speak in the Medical - Dental auditorium on "Pushkin."

## U.B.C. FROSH CLASS MAKES NEW RECORD

SEP 16 1937

435 Have Enrolled;  
Old Mark 372.

Freshmen registration at the University of British Columbia has broken all records this year, President L. S. Klinck announced in welcoming the class of Arts '41 today. He stated that 435 have enrolled for 1937-38, compared to 372 last year, a previous record.

He also stated that the board of governors has decided again to waive the limitation of 120, fixed for students entering applied science, as this might work hardship on individual students.

However, to offset crowding in the science faculty, standards of admission will be raised next year from 50 to 60 per cent. This is expected to bring the enrollment back to about 120.

It is expected that students coming into the University after taking senior matriculation will increase the total enrollment of new students to more than 600.

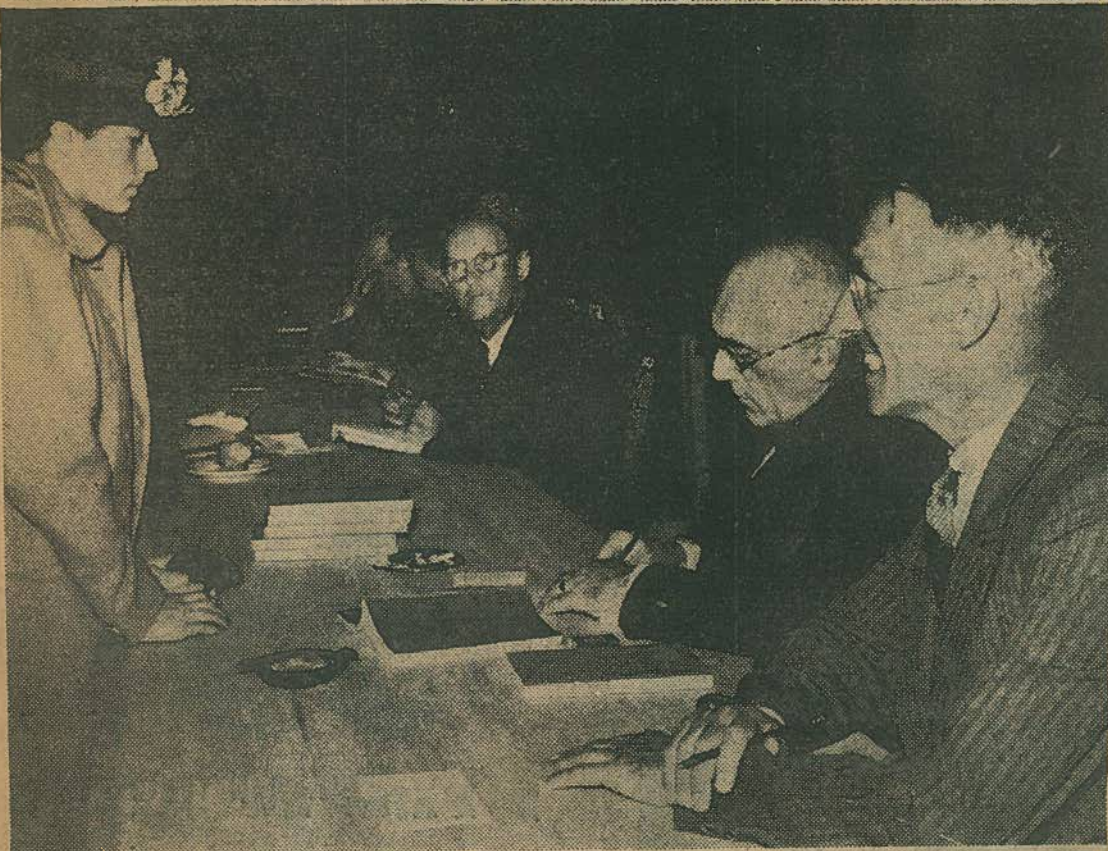


## How to Be Well Dressed at Varsity

SUN. Sep 17 - 1937

—Photos by Sun Staff Cameraman

What the well-dressed Fresh will wear—"is portrayed by these University of British Columbia Freshmen below. The checked trousers and woolly sweater of the gentleman in the centre, and the striped socks, are particularly chic. Pants may be checked, striped, plain light or dark. Sweaters, coats and hats are optional, and ties are not essential. Pipes and cigarettes are also a matter of choice.



It's nice to be a U.B.C. professor—especially on opening day when there are hundreds of Freshettes seeking advice on their courses. Yesterday the faculty met the newcomers in the Varsity gymnasium to make sure they are properly launched on their college life, and above is Professor F. G. G. "Freddy" Wood, authority on the English novel, (right) looking on as Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the Department of English Literature and columnist in The Vancouver Sun, tells a pretty Freshette that she really must take an English course. In the background Professor Lemuel Robertson, director of the U.B.C. summer school, listens to the conversation.

E. VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

## DR. CLARK LECTURES ON PUSHKIN POETRY

PROVINCIAL

Versatility, Complex  
Nature Cited.

"If you can imagine yourself a combination of Burns, Pope and Byron, then perhaps you can imagine the versatility and complexity of Pushkin," stated Dr. A.

F. B. Clark of the modern languages department, University of British Columbia, last night in a lecture at the Medical-Dental Building auditorium. The auditorium was completely filled.

"Pushkin is the representative poet of Russia, for he is the poet of everyone," Dr. Clark continued, "because of the utter simplicity of his poetry. He is the Mozart of literature."

Dr. Clark likened his simplicity to that of Burns or to LaFontaine, or even Racine, in the latter's lighter moments.

"Pushkin rarely reminds one of

Goethe, as he did not consciously aim at density of thought. But still his poetry always has significance, even though the poet is quite unassuming," he declared.

Dr. Clark illustrated his address by reading representative lyric poems of Pushkin as well as Mozart and Salieri, a short drama, translated by himself.

Police arrested a suspect Wednesday night in the case of Cecil Williams, Ramsay Arm logger, who was attacked and robbed by two men in the 400 block Dunsmuir street early Wednesday morning.

## Fall Meetings Planned

University Group  
To Meet Sept. 27

INTERESTING speakers have been secured for the pre-Christmas meetings of University Women's Club. Dr. C. E. Dolman of Connaught Laboratories at University of British Columbia will speak on "Research in Relation to the Prevention of Disease"; Prof. Thorleif Larsen of University of British Columbia on "Some Recent Trends in Scandinavian Literature"; Miss Isobel Harvey, superintendent of neglected children, on "Pioneering in Child Welfare Work"; and Prof. A. E. Cooke of University of British Columbia on "The Constitutional Crisis in British India". Other speakers will include Dr. Isabel S. MacInnes. Dr. Ethlyn



MRS. SHERWOOD LETT.

Trapp and Dr. Gladys S. Cunningham. There are still other possible attractions, an evening on current events, a visit to the Art Gallery for special showing of films, and a panel discussion on some timely topic.

The first meeting of the club will be in the form of a reception on September 27 at the Georgian Club. Mrs. Sherwood Lett, president, will receive the guests.

R. SUN—Vancouver's Own N  
Sep 24 - 1937

## Annual U.B.C. Bursary As Swan Memorial

An annual bursary of \$250 in memory of the late William McKenzie Swan, U.B.C. student who was killed while working on the Pattullo Bridge July 28, has been announced by the Registrar of the University.

The bursary was presented by Major and Mrs. Swan, parents of the deceased, and will be open to all senior students in Applied Science.

Applications must be made before October 1.



SEP 18 1937

## Swinging Along at U. B. C.

SEP 18 1937



—Photo by C. P. Detloff, The Daily Province Staff Photographer.

MISS ANNE CARTER, MISS KAY MCKAY, MISS BUNTY BUTTAR.

**S**OPHOMORES are "tops" on the campus of the University of British Columbia these days. No longer green freshmen but sophisticated second-year students, it is their privilege to initiate the new freshmen class into the mysteries of college life. While the men of the sophomore class "dunk" freshmen in the lily pond, women of this

class as well as many juniors experience the thrill of sorority rushing days. A series of teas, dinner parties and receptions are given in their honor by fraternity women before the formal "bidding" into the sorority takes place. Miss Anne Carter, Miss Kay McKay and Miss Bundy Buttar are popular young University women whose social date books are full during the opening days of the new term.



# Varsity's New Stadium Grew Out of Old Barn

SUN.



## Top—Re-vamped gardener's shack and the new stadium.

**By HAL STREIGHT**

Down ... on a battered old shower at the end of a re-vamped gardener's shack trickled a feeble flow of water, as cold as all outdoors. And all outdoors was plenty cold. Snow on the ground and 10 or 12 degrees of frost in the air. Columbia University of British Columbia football players were just in from a stiff workout on a rough ground an eighth of a mile away, a ground that could do much more for a crop of potatoes than it could for a crop of athletes.

As chilly blasts came through the many cracks in the shack, somebody shivering under the shower said: "Gosh, what a dressing room. This is a disgrace."

And it was, but there rugby and football teams, trackmen changed for their games. But it wouldn't do. No heat, no hot water; just cold and colder.

So some bright soul found there

## Bottom—Firehall-dressing room, Grid Captain Boe talking to Coach Vliet, and the gymnasium.

So much for its teams as it is for the rugby-grid war that waged from there. The Canadian code, led by Max Cameron at the helm and helped by names just mentioned, was becoming very popular.

The gridgers were becoming very cocky though they were only playing a minor sport. In the Firehall war waged over lockers. The ruggers would put a lock on and the gridgers would tear them off. Cam Duncan the rooks, he was that strong. Eventually soccer, not doing so well then, stepped down as a major sport and Canadian football moved in.

The outstanding example of the rivalry was the day in the "quad" trying to sell tickets for their Thanksgiving game. The former charged a quarter and the latter thirty-five cents, thus giving the ruggers the edge.

But smart Ma

Varsity buildings have been the playing fields. Now they have three fine fields, one lighted for evening practice.

The original one is in good shape, then there is a large soccer and grass hockey field over by the Agriculture barns and of course there is the new stadium field.

The tidy concrete pile out there represents \$40,000. The field, as pointed out before, cost \$27,000. Besides the 1600 seating capacity, there are two bleachers which hold 500 each.

October 2 Varsity will hold its official opening. They will have huge pow-wows, radio broadcasts and the opening day ceremonies will be put on the air.

The game will be Canadian Football with Varsity meeting Knights of Columbus.

It should be a great day for the University, they have been a long

self a megaphone and kept shouting: "What a whale of a difference a few cents make."

With the gym came Varsity's prominence in basketball and two Dominion championship teams, in 1930 and 1937. Arnold Henderson, now assistant coach of Edmonton Grads, was the real reason for the team in '30, and Maurice Van Vleet did the work last year. Of course the fact that the students can practise easily, are close to the workbench, has helped plenty.

In fact, basketballers, who have never played the game at U.B.C. School, have been made at U.B.C. usually by starting that entertaining game of "chink."

Now with the stadium, Varsity can expect, naturally, further great athletic achievement. Already they have installed a student ticket system and should arrive at large enthusiastic crowds, something they have strived for.

But smart Ma

day circle the fine field recently built, fine that is to the extent of 27,000 dollars counting a few mistakes in engineering and Vance's famous fence.

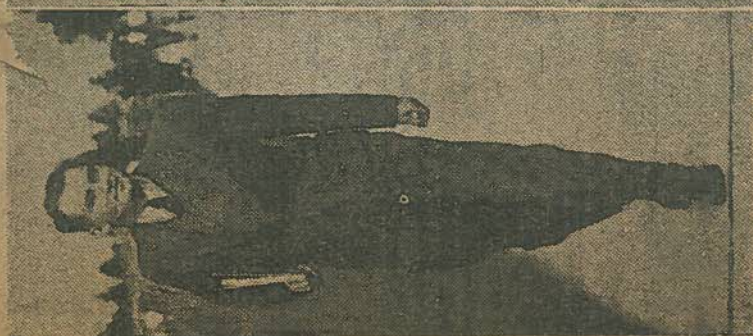
So there has been quite a romantic progression in athletic facilities at the University of B.C. And it is interesting that each step can be identified with some historic at Varsity.

It was on the old rough field first mentioned, which now incidentally is turf and drained, that Varsity's grid Immortals' Camozzi, Jackson, Odium, Hell, Duncan, Smith, Shields, Watson, first entered the game. There each morning before eight o'clock, sometimes in snow, most of the time in mud, they would work out. Then to the icy-cold shower and a dash to lectures.

This group came into its own after their Irehall era as did some of Varsity's better rugby teams.

But the Firehall is not remembered





Pat Bennett, 1591 West Twenty-ninth, strides along thinking, "Today I am a man."



But a cloud looms on the horizon. Five stalwart sophomores block the sidewalk. Pat refuses to take the hint and will not budge—or so he thinks.



The "Sophs," gentle souls, try to talk the rebellious freshman out of it. "See here Freshie, the grass is colored green for a purpose. First-year men should use it."



Pat, the hero, begins to feel awful lonesome. He fails to see where he can get anywhere with 5 to 1 odds. He remembers he should be elsewhere.

PROVINCIAL  
SEP 20 1937

RES



So discretion is the better part of valor — catch him if you can.

Work Honored  
Sun--Sep:18--1937.



DR. A. H. HUTCHINSON

Head of the U. B. C. department of botany, Dr. Hutchinson has been awarded the King's Coronation Medal in recognition of his services on the Biological Board of Canada.

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's Own N

Former Varsity Students Betrothed  
Sep:18-1937.



—Both pictures by Hors-Have

MISS ALICE YOUNG

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Young, West Tenth Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Alice Fulton, to Mr. Maurice Gordon Clement, son of Mr. S. B. Clement and the late Mrs. Clement. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock the evening of October 16 in St. Giles United Church, Rev. Brown officiating.

Miss Young and her fiance, both of whom attended the University of B.C., Mr. Clement graduating with the class of '31, were members of the bridal party at the early September wedding of Miss Young's sister and Mr. Frank T. Coleman. On that occasion the October bride-elect was her sister's maid of honor and at her forthcoming wedding will have Mrs. Coleman as her matron of honor, with her cousin, Miss Margaret Parker, as bridesmaid.

Two other members of the Coleman-Young wedding entourage will participate in the Clement-Young nuptials in the persons of Kathleen Trust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Trust, and Nan Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Adamson, who will again act as flower girls.



MR. MAURICE CLEMENT



## Courses Bring U.B.C. Closer To People

### Extension Work Has Several New Features

Closer contact between the people of B.C. and their University at Vancouver is indicated by the tentative programme of U.B.C.'s extension department, outlined Tuesday by Dr. Gordon Shrum, recently appointed extension director.

### PROVINCE

An eleven-point programme embracing civic forums throughout the province, radio broadcasting, motion picture work of the campus for circulation in the interior, university courses and itinerant art and music appreciation courses making use of U.B.C. collections, provides considerable contact between U.B.C. and interior districts.

A number of forums to be established in various towns, discussing economic and social problems and dealing generally with civic adult education, is a new feature of the extension's work. Assistance in organization will be furnished by the University where necessary.

### CAMPUS FEATURES.

Screen features, filmed in color on the campus, will demonstrate the work and activity of the University to audiences. Work on these, already begun, is in conjunction with the Vancouver School Board's department of visual education, directed by James Pollock. Films are also being purchased for circulation, with some 4000 lantern slides, thirty sets of film and projection equipment on hand.

The usual lecture and information bureaus will be maintained, although travelling of U.B.C. faculty on speaking tours will be curtailed this year. Non-credit evening courses will be given at the University, in current history, botany, horticulture, music appreciation and social service, according to tentative plan. Short agricultural courses will be offered in January to B.C. farmers. Leaders' courses will likewise be offered next summer.



—The Sun Staff Photographer

Co-Ed Daughters of Four University Faculty Members: The Misses Mimi Schofield, Ruth Hutchison, Margaret Sage and Helen Nowlan

SWINGING down the University Library steps out at Point Grey on a tour of inspection Thursday afternoon, The Sun photographer "chased" off this animated foursome of freshettes. Unlike many of the newcomers, who are being welcomed to the campus by a committee of seniors prior to beginning of the term's schedules of lectures, the above quartette is not in the least awed by a silent library and strange busyness and is already well acquainted with many of the upper class students and faculty, for each is the daughter of a U.B.C. professor.

## Intercollegiate Track Men Will Travel With Gridders

Intercollegiate sports will be in conjunction with inaugural games of the 1937 Western Intercollegiate Canadian Rugby League, it was announced tonight by Joe Rita, track manager of University of British Columbia, as he revealed plans to send a four-man track squad east with U. B. C. Thunderbirds October 7.

The Thunderbirds will leave here October 7 along with the track team, arriving in Saskatoon October 11, for the opening game of the W. I. R. L. series with University of Saskatchewan. They engage University of Alberta on the return trip to the Coast.

Although the track team had not been definitely chosen, Rita mentioned the names of Wilf Pendray, Victoria two-miler; Alex Lucas of Vancouver, high and broad jumper and discus man; Vance McComber, mile and half-miler, and Howie McPhee, U. B. C.'s famed sprint star. Combined, the four would make an excellent relay squad, Rita said.

Trials will be held shortly to definitely decide the personnel of the four-man team.

The move was approved by the students' council last night.

### PROVINCE

## U. B. C. Is Given Memorial Bursary

A memorial bursary of \$250 annually has been offered the University of B.C. by Major W. G. Swan and Mrs. Swan, whose son was killed July 28 while working as assistant engineer on the Pattullo bridge at New Westminster. To be known as the William McKenzie Swan Memorial Bursary, it will assist upper-year students in Applied Science to meet payment of term fees.

Academic record and student activity of applicants for the bursary will be considered by the U.B.C. Senate, which will award it. Applications are being received at the Registrar's Office until October 1.

### 'College Life '937 SOM. Not All Play' Sept. 29—Dean Buchanan

"Business men think life is all play for college students because they never see them in their more serious moments," Dean Buchanan, head of the U.B.C. Faculty of Arts, told three hundred freshmen Monday night.

The occasion was the annual "Frosh Smoker" at the Moose Hall, when newcomers were the guests of upper classmen at an evening of wrestling and entertainment.

First-year women students were the guests of their "big sisters" at a dinner given in the U.B.C. cafeteria.

## Staff Positions For U.B.C. Grads

Two U. B. C. graduates were appointed to the staff of the university at the board of governors' meeting, Monday night.

James A. Gibson, former Rhodes Scholar from U.B.C., was appointed economics lecturer.

Oscar E. Anderson, who graduated from U. B. C., received his doctor's degree from the University of California, was appointed lecturer in the department of physics.

## Function of Education

In an address before the School Trustees' convention in Victoria, Dr. Weir, Minister of Education, felt called upon to defend the costs of education in this province. **News-Herald** On the comparative figures he presented, British Columbia spends much less per capita than Ontario on education. Actually, however, it is not so much a matter of the expenditure as of the results.

Ontario may be getting results fully justifying the higher cost. It is possible that the results in British Columbia, on a lower outlay, will be as good as in Ontario.

It is certain that Dr. Weir is trying, with the help of the staff of his department, the school trustees and the teachers, to get the best possible results from the educational courses given in the various schools up to and including the University.

Recent years have held strong lessons for educators. That Dr. Weir is aware of those lessons was indicated by his statement that if education did not equip people for life, and teach them how to react to circumstances, it was not a good educational system.

Not much more need be said about the function of education. Dr. Weir's department and collaborators in education throughout the province, are on the right track. If they can gain the desired ends without soaking the poor old taxpayer too hard they will deserve the commendation of their fellow citizens.



### University Club Reception Sept. 27

A delightful custom followed by the University Women's Club is the opening of the winter season with a reception to which are invited, not only their own members, but all university women in Vancouver who may be visiting or interested in joining the club. This year the affair will be held in the Georgian Club, Monday, September 27, at 8:15 p.m., when guests will be received by the president, Mrs. Sherwood Lett. Mrs. Henry Angus and Mrs. W. Orson Banfield are convening the affair, the highlight to be a report by Dr. Evelyn Farris on the triennial conference of the University Women's Clubs held in Toronto this summer.



MRS. HENRY F. ANGUS —Aber

## U.B.C. Women Students Favor Restraint in Dress

**PROVINCE.**  
Flashier Modes of Moment Ignored by Local Co-eds **SEP 22 1937**

It is a new term at the University of British Columbia and there are new freshmen, but the women students seen at tea in the University grill or "caf," strolling about the campus or at lectures are much as ever. Women students on the Vancouver campus have a tradition of dress that is uniquely their own. To be "collegiate" has always been "out." Flashy plaid skirts, gay ankle socks and brilliant head kerchiefs, described by eastern fashion dictators as the attire of the well dressed American college woman, will probably never appear on the U. B. C. campus. The smart student here wears a conservatively tailored suit of good tweed or a simple frock of wool with accessories of matching or contrasting tone. She chooses serviceable top coats rather than those heavily befurred. She knows that a cheap fur coat in a Vancouver rain storm gives the impression that pussy has been turned out in the cold cruel world.

**SMARTLY TAILORED SUITS POPULAR.**

On Tuesday, at the freshette bureau, while she arranged meetings between senior "big sisters" and freshette "little sisters," Miss Peggy Fox, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, wore a smartly tailored suit of white Harris tweed with the sweater of the softest imported from Scotland of color was given by coronation red. Ultra chosen by Miss Hyslop comes to University frominster. Miss Gray wore lectures a battleship of smooth pin striped merely tailored, with

fichu blouse of coronation red. Her hat, also of the brighter hues, was a high crowned Quaker model. Because rushing parties are being interspersed with lectures these days, Miss Pauline Patterson, a busy fraternity woman, chose a more dressy suit of fluffy flecked night blue tweed, with three-quarter length flared coat featuring wide lapels and widened shoulders, completed by an English felt hat and bright ascot scarf, crimson and cobalt. Light woollen frocks are both comfortable and attractive for lectures and the informal teas which open the fall term.

**NOVELTY WEAVE IN WOOLLENS.**

Miss Barbara Hutton wore a dress of diamond weave wool, gray in tone, with furry tails marking the belt and the high pockets. Her dashing topcoat was checked in black and white. Miss Margaret Biggs demonstrated what the smart "school mar'm" might wear when she appeared at her classes in teachers' training in a woollen frock of burnt orange, whose pockets were superimposed triangles. The brown leather bow at her throat matched her belt. Velvet, simply tailored, was the attractive medium of the wine colored frock worn by Miss Audrey Reifel, with a tiny collar of white satin. Miss Lillian Boyd, who has returned to Varsity from eastern golf tournaments, wore for the first day of lectures a soft wool shirtmaker ensemble in pale plum with tie and accessories navy blue.



She is trying which is the most becoming angle to wear the pill-box. Seated on a step of one of the University buildings, with her books beside her, Kay Evans (extreme right) is off by herself for this business of putting on the green nail polish. It takes a steady hand, she finds. So it's green for U. B. C. freshmen and freshettes until Oct. 7, when the newcomers will be formally admitted to the ranks of serious members of the Alma Mater society.

The boys call on the girl students for help when it comes to this feminine business of tinting the finger nails. Edwin Stefani (centre) has a grin on his face, but it's a slightly embarrassed one, as Frankie Thompson does the finishing touches of a manicure for him. Attractive Ruth McElhanney seems a little doubtful as to whether or not the 1937 U. B. C. type of millinery will suit her.

They may chuckle over it or they may don their pill box hats with due seriousness, but they can't escape it. Esther Galpin (extreme left) enjoys the fun as she pins Bill Daman's identification card on him. Bill seems to think it a bit of a joke too. But Garth Allen is much too busy painting his sign to do any laughing... and incidentally he seems to be making a most artistic job of it.

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# U. B. C. BEGINS NEW SESSION

## Overcrowding Is Cited At Wednesday's Opening

Beginning its twenty-third session with an enrolment of 2088 students, an increase of 258 over last year's registration at this time, University of B. C. was formally opened Wednesday afternoon amid full academic ceremony.

A decline in established standards of work, or the exclusion of students from the University because of inadequate accommodation, are the alternatives offered by the present state of overcrowding," President L. S. Klinck stated in announcing registration figures.

"The increasingly important part played by the University in cultural, scientific and industrial life of this province justifies our insistence on increased facilities. Three memorandums have been submitted to the Provincial Government within the year, and there is no intention of letting the government forget the situation."

### GUEST MEMBERS.

President Klinck greeted recently appointed members of the faculty, twelve in number. He called attention to the distinctions awarded Professor H. F. Angus and Dr. W. A. Carrothers, both on leave of absence this year. Prof. Angus will serve on the commission of Dominion provincial relations; Dr. Carrothers continues on the B. C. Government economic council.

Outlining the work of the past year, Dr. Klinck complimented students on the initiative and forethought responsible for the completion of the U. B. C. Stadium, to be opened October 17. Extensive development and improvement of the U. B. C. forest area was reported during the summer.

Success of the regular summer session directed by Prof. L. F. Robertson, which featured an increased enrolment and lectures by distinguished professors from other universities, was noted.

### COLORFUL SCENE.

"I trust in future there will be freer exchange of lecturers from different universities in Canada," Dr. Klinck commented.

Tribute was paid Chancellor R. E. McKechnie on his twenty-five years of service to the University. It was the second occasion during this period he was prevented from attending formal opening of the University.

Dr. D. Buchanan, Prof. J. N. Finlayson and Prof. F. M. Clement, respective deans in the faculties of arts and science, applied science, and agriculture, addressed students briefly.

The opening was made colorful by the presence of assembled U. B. C. faculty, in hoods and gowns of Canadian, U. S., British and Continental universities.

## B. C. Girl's Sorbonne Scholarship Extended

Deborah Aish, distinguished French scholar from the University of B. C., is now completing her thesis at the Sorbonne, Paris, for her doctor's degree in French literature. A French Government scholarship winner in 1936, Miss Aish has had the term of her scholarship extended another year on recommendation of Professor Daniel Mornet of the Sorbonne. His report to President Klinck of the University of B. C. praised her work at Paris highly.

## Freshette Coeds to Be Introduced To Campus Life Under Improved Conditions

Miss Peggy Fox, who last year, as the most popular junior at the University of B. C., was chosen queen of the Prom, has begun her duties of Women's Undergraduate Society President this fall by adding many original features to the freshettes' initiation program. Instead of holding the first function, the senior-freshette tea, in the cafeteria as usual, the committee in charge has made arrangements to reserve the gymnasium for Thursday afternoon in order that there will be sufficient room for the large freshette class and their "big sister" escorts.

### TELLING THE FRESHESTES.

Each upper class student who has taken charge of a first-year woman will escort her to tea, acquaint her with as many other students as possible, and will assist her in choosing extra-curricular activities to fill her time outside of lectures.

Surrounding the room there will be booths where representatives of all the clubs and the athletes on the campus sit waiting to inform prospective members of the work of each club.

For the past few years the supper party held early in the fall to honor new women students has been in the form of a children's party. But thinking that most eighteen-year-olds do not feel at their best in short skirts and rompers, Miss Fox has this year decided that a modified bean feed would prove a successful informal function. Monday evening is the date named for this affair.

### BOY MEETS GIRL

An entirely original part of the program will be the noonhour mixer, which will be held in the gymnasium next Wednesday. Every year it is traditional that the upper classmen look over what they call "this year's crop of freshettes," but never before have they been given such an opportunity. For at this function first-year girls will be introduced by their "big sisters" to the men students, who may pick up dancing partners from among only the three hundred newcomers.

Because they were so successful in the past two years the women's executive are planning again to hold Sunday afternoon firesides, when freshettes are personally invited to the homes of several upper classwomen by each hostess. These chatty teas are usually followed by a special service at one of the city churches, which all the students attend.

### "THE FROSH"

Climaxing two weeks of initiation program, on October 7 will be the frosh reception, at which Students' Council President David Carey will receive each student into the Alma Mater Society. The last affair at which the "frosh" must wear their green insignia, and the first social function of the year for upper classmen, this reception is yearly the best attended and most popular college affair.

As this year each student on the campus has a pass to the reception

## Freshmen "Get" Hint From President Klinck

U. B. C. freshmen were given a hint of the life they may expect to find on the campus during the address by President L. S. Klinck in formal term-opening ceremonies Wednesday afternoon.

"In the University forest, you will find an outdoor laboratory for forestry, and a sanctuary for wild life," Dr. Klinck remarked. The decorous silence following this observation was ruffled by the snorting of an upper classman. Freshmen broke down and giggled, and members of the faculty joined in the general laughter.

"It is not for me to say whether freshmen grasped the full significance of that phrase," President Klinck added. "If they did, it will indicate something of what they will learn during their term on the campus."

## J. A. Irving Appointed SUN. To University Staff

President L. S. Klinck of the U.B.C. announced Wednesday that J. A. Irving of Princeton University has been appointed professor of philosophy at the University and will take up his duties July 1, 1938. A native of Drumbo, Oxford County, Ont., Professor Irving has had a brilliant record of scholarship, commencing with his graduation from Victoria College, University of Toronto, in 1926,

with honors in philosophy, English and history.

## Varsity Track Team Will Take Prairie Journey, Too

Ran Matthison Out for Grid  
Team Along With  
Henderson

If all goes well with the University of B. C. athletes in their invasion of the prairies, there are going to be a lot of tired and disappointed rival students on those same prairies.

U. B. C. is not only going to send back the best grid squad since 1929, but also a track team that, however small, should win a lot of points. There will be four men chosen by trial for the team and they will travel with the footballers.

The trials are rather needless, though, as the four obvious men to take are Howie McPhee for the dashes, Alex Lucas for the high jump and perhaps the hundred, and Vance McComber and Wilf Pendray for the half mile and mile events. Nevertheless, there is always the chance of hidden talent in the new crop of freshmen; thus the trials.

These four ace tracksters will be entered in a big inter-collegiate meet to be held at University of Saskatchewan the day before the battle between the two grid squads.

And speaking of the footballers again, the Alma Mater has finally decided to send 20 men, a coach and the senior manager. The team is not picked yet, and it is impossible to guess over half of the players, as the turnout now amounts to 40 or more men every evening, most of which are good material.

Newcomers to the practices are Rann Matthison and Hunk Henderson, two of the ace basketballers of the institute. Henderson is an old hand at the game and was quite a star three years ago. Matthison is new to it all, but will undoubtedly make a good halfback.

The program of training is following schedule, and the first scrimmage practice was last night.

## Bolton to Aid Varsity Coaches

Fred Bolton, former president of Men's Athletics and captain of the football team at Varsity, evidently hasn't forgotten his Alma Mammy. Fred is turning out with the student gridders as assistant coach.

With forty men trying for places, Maury Van Vliet and Dr. Gordon Burke have found it tough going. With the experience he obtained while at school Bolton should aid the collegians quite materially this season.

The gridders held their second scrimmage practice Wednesday, getting their plays polished up to throw at Knights of Columbus when they meet October 2. Yesterday they picked up a couple of very likely looking ends in "Binks" Drummond and Dennis Leong. It also seems likely that John Pearson, kicking "find" of last year, will grab a place at end. "Hunk" Henderson, who has usually played at centre, is slated for a half position.

## U.B.C. Students' Sport Broadcast Over CJOR

U.B.C. students took to the air waves over station CJOR last night in a special sports broadcast to publicise opening of the university stadium next Saturday. The program was the first of a series of Tuesday evening student broadcasts over this station.

Features were college songs, a survey of campus sports, and talks by John Gould, past president of the Alma Mater Society, and David Carey, present head of the student body.

The broadcast was directed by Malcolm Brown, with Dorwin Baird announcing.

## Campus Radio May Feature U.B.C. Course

Would Be Used  
For Extension  
Work Classes

Radio broadcasting from a fully-equipped studio on the University of B. C. campus is likely to be a feature of the University extension programme during the coming year, it is announced by Dr. Gordon Shrum, director of the extension department.

Pending approval from the B. C. Regional Advisory Council, tentative plans for a broadcasting series originating at U. B. C. are being drawn up.

An experimental feature whose success would lead to similar university broadcasts from other Canadian colleges, the series will be presented through the C.B.C. Directors will try to develop a new broadcasting medium, presenting educational work of appeal to general interest. Thorough rehearsal will precede all broadcasts by speakers or musical or dramatic groups. The stage of the U. B. C. Auditorium will be fitted to carry orchestral performances or addresses by distinguished visitors to the University.

### FARM TALKS.

A second feature in conjunction with the B. C. Electric Railway Co. will be noon-hour broadcast flashes, six days weekly, to farmers in the Fraser Valley, of information from the U. B. C. department of agriculture. These will correlate U. B. C. extension work in adult education throughout the province.

Attempt will be made to relay C. B. C. broadcasts through Chilliwack and West Kootenay stations, in order to reach the widest possible audience throughout B. C.

"We are making full use of radio experimentally in adult education," Dr. Shrum said in outlining broadcasting plans.

SUN. Sep:25-'37.  
Newspaper—SATURDAY, SEPTE

## American Women's Bridge to Benefit U.B.C. Bursary Fund

Mrs. John Ker Davis, wife of the American Consul General, and Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the University of B. C., where the American Women's Club sponsors a bursary, will lend their patronage to the club's annual Fall bridge in aid of bursary funds, that is to be held Wednesday afternoon, October 6, at the Commodore.

Mrs. George A. Jones, the general convener, has assisting her as a phoning committee: Mrs. J. B. Tierney, Ker. 2201-R; Mrs. J. H. Brown, High. 4702-L; Mrs. J. J. Buchanan, Bay. 5946-R; Mrs. Jones' phone number is Elliot 1250-L.

A program, the details of which will be announced later, is being arranged by Mrs. Robert Michell, Mrs. A. T. Anderson, and Mrs. M. J. Marshall.



## Ambitious Thespians at U.B.C. Have to Rate High in Scholarship

There will be no lounge lizards in the Green Room of the University Player's Club this winter. Pat Larsen, 1937-38 club president has added a scholastic standing of 60 per cent to the requirements for membership into the campus dramatic society.

Although the executive member among whom are Ellen Boving, Arthur Sager, Bill Nickerson and Anne Carter, did admit that the academic standard might be lowered to 55 per cent later in the year, they were decided in their statement that this new ruling would apply, not only to the incoming members, but also to old members who had taken an active part in past performances.

After Thursday at the noon hour, the last day for application for membership, the club will start arranging time tables for membership try-outs. As there is no outstanding talent forseen in the freshman class, the executive hope that a larger number of prospective members than the usual 150 will tryout Tuesday before the Advisory Board.

Mr. Walter Gage, chairman of the board, along with Miss Dorothy Somerset, who has directed the club's plays for several years, Dr. D. C. B. Duff and Miss Dorothy Jefferd will listen to the usual tryout lines: "Lady Teazle, Lady Teazle, I'll not stand it," from Sheridan's "School for Scandal," and choose the best thirty applicants for the coveted membership in the club.

This year there are also five vacancies for technical membership which includes handy men to learn stage crew work and women to learn stage makeup and costuming.

For several years no plays written by students have been submitted for the Player's Club prize of \$50, but this year Arthur Sager, who has given several successful portrayals in both the Christmas and spring performances of the club, is working on a one-act play, the "Death of Socrates."

If this play is accepted by the Advisory Board it will be put on at the club's private performance just before Christmas.

## More Space Is Needed at U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — More space in University of British Columbia buildings must be provided if the college is to fill its important place in the province's educational system, according to President L. S. Klinck.

In an address officially opening the winter session, Dr. Klinck told the students he had communicated with British Columbia government authorities, outlining the situation as follows:

"The present state of overcrowding at the university can produce either a further decline in the standards of work that have gained so favorable a reputation for the university, or else a further limitation in numbers."

The president added that "we have no intention of letting the government forget what the situation is here."

Dr. Klinck said registration this year had already reached 2,088, which total was 258 more than at the same time in 1936.

He said a substantial increase in housing space was needed for classrooms, laboratories, reading rooms and offices.

"Unless increased facilities can be made available the efficiency of instruction in a number of departments will be still further impaired," he said.

Professor P. A. Boving of the agronomy department, University of British Columbia, was addressing a meeting of the B. C. Professional Gardeners' Association tonight at the Moose Hall, Burrard street, at 8 o'clock. The subject of his talk will be "Peace River." Admission is free and all those interested are invited to attend.

## The Trend is To the Campus

### Initiation Will Commence Monday

LIFE begins at 9 o'clock on Monday morning for the 2000 odd students of the University of British Columbia, when the first lecture of the fall term will be given. For the 435 freshmen students it will be the beginning of a new life and initiation period, that will end in the middle of October when, at the frosh reception, they become full-fledged students of the University.

On Monday morning the correct attire for the well-dressed freshman and freshette will be a large placard, on which their names have been painted in huge black letters, and a brilliantly green pill-box hat, worn at whatever angle desired. The costume will be completed by paddy green nail polish, to be worn by both sexes. Although ridiculous clothes may make them uncomfortable, everything possible is being done to make the students at home in the college life.

An information bureau has been established at which they may enquire regarding courses and campus organizations. On September 23, in the University gymnasium, the freshettes will be taken to a senior freshette tea by their official "big sisters." On September 27, dressed as boys, they will escort their big sisters to the freshette supper, held in the University grill.

A unique feature of the initiation programme is the informal high-noon dance planned by the Women's Undergraduate Society for September 29, when men of all years will be introduced to the freshettes, and none of the senior women will be allowed to dance. On Sunday evening, October 3, fireside suppers are planned, when small groups of freshettes will gather at the homes of senior women for informal parties. Home-coming for graduates of the University is planned for October 2, when the new stadium will be officially opened and a week-end programme of entertainment and dancing parties will be enjoyed.

## Golf Lessons for U.B.C. Students

Sub-major and minor sports get their fling on the campus this year at U.B.C.

The rowers, having already selected a new coach, are getting set for a big season with a couple of meets.

Golf, until now merely a collection of golfers who were good enough to represent Varsity, is going to be shaken up. Maury Van Vleet, an enthusiastic divoter himself, is the man behind the gun. He is asking all those who know anything about the game whatsoever, or who would wish to learn, to join. If the response is sufficient, he plans on bringing Harry Winder, professional of the University course, out for an hour or so each week to give a general lesson.

The swimmers are also planning a big term. Led by Archie Byers, they will have practically the same team as last year, with the addition of a few good freshmen. They intend to stage their annual meet with Victoria.

# Officers' Training Corps Is Valued Varsity Organization

Provides Opportunity for Students Who Do  
Not Join Fraternities.

Very often around the University campus at the opening of each fall session one hears a group of neophytes in green asking one another "What is this thing C.O.T.C. that some of the other fellows have joined? Then, following a true scientific inquisitiveness, they run to ground one of these enthusiastic members and so the explanation starts.

C.O.T.C. stands for the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, which is part of the non-active militia of Canada. However, this organization is not confined to Canada but is active in all parts of the British Empire and is known generally as the Officers' Training Corps.

It was brought into being by the war office for the purpose of providing throughout the Empire a standardized elementary military training leading to commissions in the active militia. The branches of the Officers' Training Corps are connected only with universities, and only students who are actually attending the universities are eligible to serve in these units. Other countries have similar organizations, for example, the R.O.T.C. of the United States.

### INCEPTION IN 1914.

Its inception in British Columbia took place in October, 1914, at the then McGill University College of Vancouver, and several cadets passed through the ranks to join the second contingent, which was mobilizing at that time.

In the fall of 1915 the C. O. T. C. was reorganized as the U. B. C. contingent under the command of the first president, Major F. F. Westbrook. At that time no armory was available but nevertheless training was carried on and good progress made. When the four western universities received permission to form a battalion of university men, the University of British Columbia sent 300 men. The late Lieut.-Colonel R. W. Brock was in charge of this "D" company.

After the war the C. O. T. C. at the University lapsed and did not reappear until it was petitioned for in 1927. The following year it was reorganized under the command of Lieut.-Colonel Logan. From this small beginning it has grown steadily to its present hardy state of existence.

### EFFICIENT TRAINING.

Space in the basement of the arts building was given to the corps. Here the orderly room, lecture room and quartermaster's store room were placed. Later an indoor rifle range was built in another part of the basement. This is used extensively during the winter for practice and the shooting of garrison rifle matches. This also serves to supplement the brief period of outdoor practice at Blair range which is subject to rather adverse weather conditions so late in the season. Last year the fog held off long enough to permit the chosen rifle team of the corps to win the inter-varsity outdoor rifle competition with the highest score yet recorded.

Under the capable guidance of Lt.-Colonel G. M. Shrum and the efficient instruction of Quartermaster-Sergeant Smith of the P. P. C. L. I., the unit carries on its winter training one night a week in the Seaforth Armories.

### TWO CERTIFICATES.

During the week, noon hour lectures are given by permanent force instructors in "A" and "B" certificates. The "A" certificate is taken after the cadet has spent one year in the unit as a recruit. On attaining this he is qualified for the rank of Lieutenant. His next

step in education is the "B" certificate which ultimately qualifies him for the rank of captain.

These certificates are granted for two branches of the army, infantry and the engineers. Only students in applied science are permitted to take the engineering certificates as these deal with a more specialized branch of the service. This year signalling is to be added which will further broaden the activities of the corps.

Through the C. O. T. C. many opportunities are opened for its members to take commissions in the permanent force. They are also eligible in summer for camp at Sarcee and if in applied science for Camp Borden for signal training. But outside of the training it offers, it fulfills a need on the campus of an organization for those who are unable or do not desire to join fraternities. It provides certain social activities and fosters an enthusiastic and healthy competitive spirit among its members.

### HIGH STANDARD.

However, the standard is high and not everyone is able to join. Not only must the candidate be physically fit but must show promise of possessing good leadership qualities. The final decision of his entry into the corps is then reserved for the commanding officer.

Each graduation turns out officers trained and qualified for duties in the Empire's militia force. For their qualifications are good not only for Canada but in any part of the Empire as the examinations are set by the war office in England. Thus each year new officers are commissioned and duly trained in all the principles of leadership.

### RECORD IN RECRUITING.

Many of the officers who have left the U. B. C. contingent are now found in many of the local units such as the artillery, engineers, cavalry and the permanent branches of the Air Force and signals.

Despite the many pacifistic waves which have periodically swept the camps and resulting generally in an increase of recruits, the C. O. T. C. at the University of British Columbia has survived. Indeed, it turned out nearly one hundred officers and cadets for its annual inspection last spring. Now with this season's training period barely open, recruiting has reached an unprecedented height which shows very definitely that the C. O. T. C. must have something to offer.

## DR. IRVING NAMED TO U.B.C. FACULTY PROVINCE Princeton Man Coming Next Year.

Appointment of Dr. J. A. Irving to be professor of philosophy at the University of B. C. from July 1, 1938, is announced by President L. S. Klinck.

Dr. Irving is at present on leave of absence from the faculty of Princeton University, working on a research scholarship given by the Royal Society of Canada for study in Europe in preparation for a book on which he has been working for several years.

Dr. Irving is a graduate of Toronto University, and has studied at Cambridge and the University of Paris. For the last seven years he has been assistant professor of philosophy at Princeton University.



PROVINCE

# "Chosen for Clark", Words of Cheer at U. B. C.

SEP 25 1937

## Bean Supper For Freshettes

Mosqueville

### On the Campus

"SSSSS SEP 23 1937"

In the university grill on Monday evening was in honor of the first-year women students and so they were toasted with cheers by the senior women. "Big sisters" have escorted their "little sisters" hither and thither for the past weeks since they first came to the campus, therefore on this occasion, attired as boys the new co-eds escorted the older students. There were big boys and little boys, there were sophisticated young men about town in tuxedos. Miss Stephanie Candwell in kilts was a fellow compatriot of Harry Lauderdale, while Miss Dorothy Chowne in reversed collar was a clerical gentleman. Miss Ruth Heyer, who contributed to the programme during the evening, was escorted as a jockey. SEP 23 1937

Those freshmen who have removed their emerald nail polish, placards or pillbox hats before leaving the campus during the initiation period. As their names were called they arose and sang, recited or gave what ever skit was required by Miss Peggy Fox, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, who acted as chairman.

When the skits were over Miss Jean Meredith, president of the Women's Athletic Society, lead the freshmen and seniors in cheers and yell. "Hail U.B.C." closed the evening. The supper party was planned by the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

EVERYONE is familiar with the famous scholarships of the great British Empire builder, Cecil Rhodes, through which one young man is sent each year from British Columbia to one of the colleges of Oxford. Comparatively few, however, are aware of another which has enabled dozens of British Columbia youth to receive a thorough training in graduate scholarship and to fill high positions throughout Canada and the United States.

It was some seventeen years ago in the manufacturing city of Worcester, Massachusetts, that four members of the American Antiquarian Society decided to found a fellowship for graduate study in the history of the United States. Accordingly they established at Clark University, the American Antiquarian Society fellowship.

Among numerous applicants for the fellowship was a Vancouver student, Hugh Keenleyside, who had just graduated from the University of British Columbia. He won the first award of the fellowship and so successful did he prove in his studies that another Vancouver student, T. P. Pearson, was awarded the fellowship in the following year. Before long it came to be granted as a matter of course to British Columbia students.

### From British Columbia For Seventeen Years

Thus from 1920 to the present day some history graduate from the University of British Columbia has been selected each year for a term of study at Clark University ranging from one to four years. A fine tradition has now been built up and a survey of their careers reveals a record of which their native province is hardly aware.

Over a quarter of the students who have left for Clark University in the past years have been women. One of the early pioneers was Lillian Cowdell, who attended Clark in 1924-25, then taught at Wheaton College and Bridgewater Normal School and is now the wife

of Dr. Paul Gates of Cornell University. Parallel was the career of Muriel Wagenhauser, who obtained her M.A. at Clark in 1928, is now teaching with her husband, Dr. Ralph Hidy, at Wheaton College, and, like Mrs. Gates, is working for her Ph.D. at Radcliffe College.

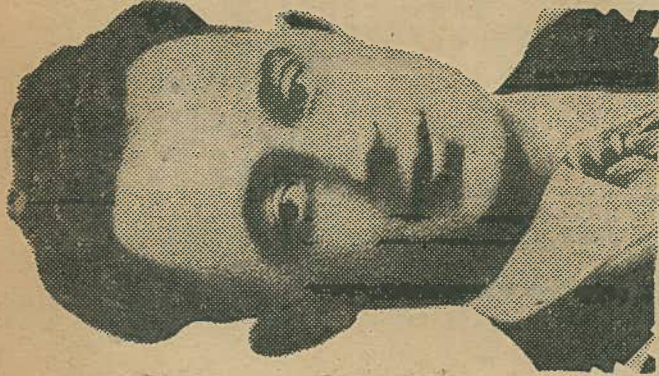
Marion Mitchell, receiving her M.A. at Clark in 1927, taught at Magee High School during the next two years and then was granted the Curtis University scholarship at Columbia University. She then taught at Lindenwood College for four years, was awarded the Canadian Federation of University Women's Travelling Fellowship in 1934-35, and is now assistant professor of history at the University of Washington.

### Today These Scholars Return to Canada

It is noticeable that these scholars of the earlier years have tended to remain in the United States, but the more recent ones have returned to Canada. Idele Wilson, for example, after receiving her M.A. at Clark in 1932, attended the London School of Economics on the I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship, served as research assistant with the British Columbia Economic Council for two years and is now doing graduate work at the University of Toronto.

Latest of this line of women scholars is Gwendolyn Armstrong, who received her M.A. at Clark this June and is teaching in her native city, New Westminster, preparatory to continuing her graduate studies at a later date.

Equally varied and illustrious have been the careers of the men who have left our university for Clark. One of the earliest of these was Dr. T. P. Pearson, who received his M.A. at Clark in 1922. Since then he has done research work in London, tutored at the Geneva School of International Studies, published a book on "The Transition in English Historical Writing, 1780-1830," and is now



DR. HUGH MORRISON

A Clark man who has joined Vancouver schools.

assistant professor of government at Barnard College, Columbia University.

His successor, Dr. A. H. Imlah, did his graduate work at Clark and Harvard, is now in the department of history at Tufts College and this year taught summer school at the University of British Columbia. Another outstanding student of those years was Dr. Lionel Laing. After leaving Clark he continued his studies at Harvard where he was twice awarded the Ozias Goodwin Memorial Fellowship in international law and two other fellowships from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is now assistant pro-

fessor of government at the College of William and Mary and has recently published a book "Canada and the Law of Nations."

In recent years these students have tended to return to Canada after completing their studies. Typical is the case of Dr. Hugh Morrison, who received his Ph.D. at Clark in 1933 and returned to enter the Vancouver school system. Another example is Dr. L. S. Stavrianos, who obtained his Ph.D. this June from Clark and has been appointed to the history department of Queens University for the coming year. A few of the students have left the academic field for other professions. Mr. George McPherson, who studied at Clark in 1932-33, is now with an insurance firm in Worcester, while Mr. Murray Hunter, who received his M.A. in 1936, is now studying law in Vancouver.

### Dr. Hugh Keenleyside's Colorful Career

Probably the most colorful career has been that of Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, the first of the line that left Vancouver for Worcester. Receiving his Ph.D. in 1922, he published a book entitled "Canada and the United States," taught for a short period at Brown University and returned to the University of British Columbia as a lecturer in history. From thence he went to the educational department of the Macmillan Company and finally entered the Canadian diplomatic service, in which he rose to be charge d'affaires at the legation in Tokio. At present he is in Ottawa at the head of the division of Far Eastern affairs.

This survey gives by no means the complete history of the graduates of the University of British Columbia's history department. Scores of others have gone to institutions other than Clark, particularly Toronto and California. It does reveal, however, how surprisingly successful have been these students trained in both the Canadian and American educational systems.

## APPOINTED TO POST AT U.B.C.

James A. Gibson of Victoria Given Lectureship For Coming Term

Times, Sep. 28-37  
The appointment of James A. Gibson of Victoria as lecturer in economics and government at the University of British Columbia was approved at a meeting of the board of governors last night. Mr. Gibson will take the place during the current university year of Prof. H. F. Angus, who has temporary leave to sit with the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial finances.



JAMES A. GIBSON

Mr. Gibson, a Rhodes scholar, is well known in Victoria. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 651 Trutch Street.

Since last fall he has been Montreal secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada and principal traveling lecturer attached to the society's national office. He was also a research associate of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and secretary of the Montreal branch.

At the summer session of the University of Alberta this year he was the visiting lecturer in modern history.

Mr. Gibson was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship in 1931 after taking his B.A. at U.B.C. with first-class honors in history, economics and political science. He spent three years at New College, Oxford, taking his B.A. in 1933 and B.Litt. (modern history) in 1934.

He held a Research Fellowship of the Royal Society of Canada at New College. During 1934-35 he was secretary of the British Columbia committee of the Fairbridge Farm Schools Inc. and was actively concerned with the founding of the school at Cowichan.

## B.C. Man Will Aid Dalhousie

HALIFAX (CP) — Dalhousie University here has received the first instalment of benefits promised by E. John Jordan, an 1891 graduate now living in Vancouver. Mr. Jordan, who once held a Munro bursary at the university, informed President Carleton Stanley he intended to leave his estate to Dalhousie in return for the benefits he had received, and wished to take steps in that direction while living.



# THE VANCOUVER SUN

Since 1886 Vancouver's Most Useful Institution

Read that you may receive not only facts but the significance of those facts

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

## Cramping the University

The government and people of this province must definitely make up their minds to it that, hard times or no hard times, a sizable amount of money must be spent to increase the capacity of the University of British Columbia.

Designed to accommodate only 1500 students, the University plant is crowded this year with 2088. Some 200 more registrations are expected. And there is no reason to believe that the annual increase of between 200 and 300 students will not continue indefinitely.

President L. S. Klinck puts the whole case succinctly when he says that this continued overcrowding can have only one of two results, (1) a decline in the standards of the University work, or, (2) a further limitation in the number of students.

Either alternative is unthinkable. Either eventuality will stamp this province and this province's government with failure to provide adequate support for education.

Far be it from this newspaper to urge that upon the shoulders of an already overburdened taxpayer be loaded any gigantic expense that might conceivably be construed as affording unnecessary luxuries for the University.

It is and has been our contention that the privilege of the higher education is in itself an inestimable gift to our young people without those architectural and decorative frills that the highly endowed universities of the East are sometimes able to afford.

Nevertheless we are returning too directly to the primitive when we fail to provide the common decencies and common comforts for our cherished institution of learning.

We are turning our backs too pointedly upon the value of education when we fail to provide even adequate lecture room space and laboratory facilities wherein the future scientific problems of British Columbia are already being met.

The University of British Columbia, as we have pointed out before, is the greatest single asset possessed by this province.

The mines, the forests and the waters, with all their latent wealth, are only inanimate potentialities until they are complemented with trained minds.

The University is supplying those trained minds. It is adding directly to the factors that create prosperity for any community.

Moreover it is playing an increasingly important part in the cultural, professional, commercial and industrial life of the province.

Says Dr. Klinck:

"To debar a qualified student from the advantages of a University education because of inadequate accommodation is invidious and wasteful; to admit him without giving him suitable conditions to do his best is to defeat the primary purpose of the University."

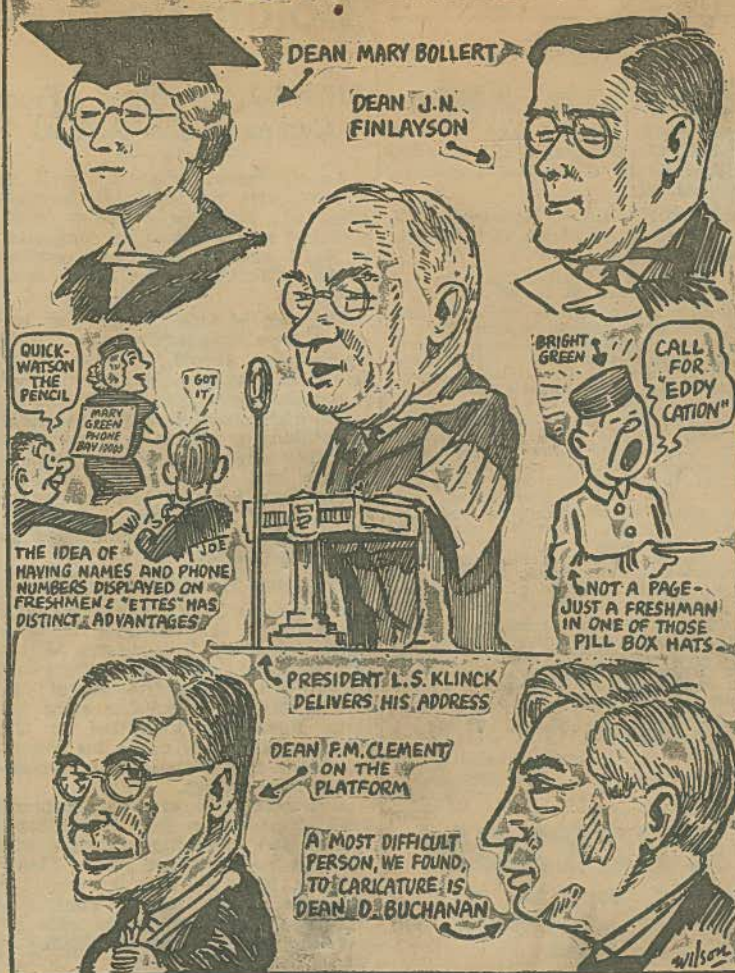
With that statement every thinking man and woman must concur.

We stand today at the point where our provincial investment in cultural and intellectual training must either be protected by further expenditure or regarded as a dead loss.

In the interests of British Columbia's happiness and prosperity, the University must be enlarged to meet its urgent needs.

## CANDID CARICATURES by Fraser Wilson

### AT THE U. B. C. OPENING EXERCISES—

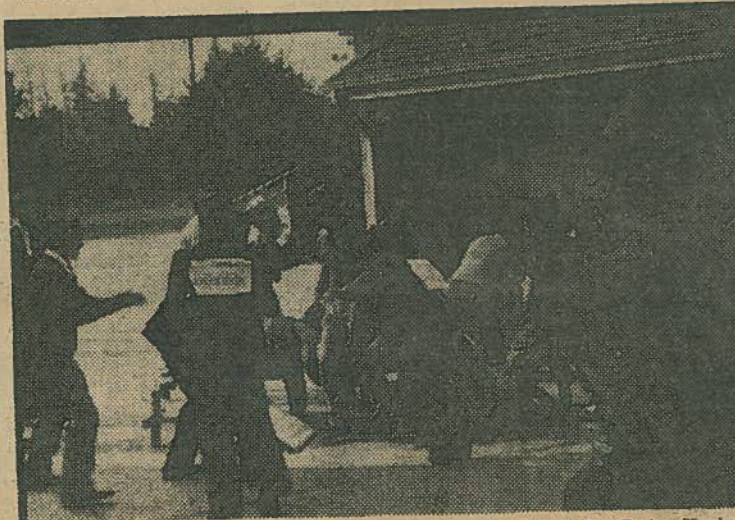


### S U N. Freshmen in the Pond sep:25-'37



—Photo by Carter Hanbury

In he goes! After a year's desuetude, the University of British Columbia lily pond comes into its own again as it receives the struggling form of Jim Campbell, one of six Freshmen who received their traditional dunking at the hands of the Sophomore class yesterday afternoon. The happy crowd looking on are some of the 300 "Sophs" who chivvied luckless Frosh to and fro over the campus Friday.



—Photo by Carter Hanbury

After the relatively mild initiation period in 1936, the Frosh-Soph war on the University of British Columbia campus broke out with renewed violence Friday. Here is seen a battle in the Varsity "Quad" at noontime, in which, contrary to the tradition which governs these "rags," tempers were lost and blows struck with clenched fists.

## Freshette Tea On Thursday

### "Big Sisters" Escort Guests

THE smart tea hour ensemble on the campus of the University of British Columbia was a perky green cap, a large white placard and green nail polish, when the senior women escorted their freshette "little sisters" to tea on Thursday. The function was completely informal as the guests arrived between lectures and from periods working in laboratories.

Receiving the first year women, as they were introduced by their "big sisters," was Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women. With Miss Bollert was her assistant, Miss Clare Brown. The last two years have seen sports and games recognized on the Vancouver campus as essential to the women students.

Miss Gertrude Moore, director of women's athletics, was also present at the tea hour gathering to advise the new students in their selection of activities. Miss Peggy Fox, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, greeted the guests of honor and indicated to them the small booths around the room representing major campus organizations. Freshettes were given the opportunity to enquire about the various clubs and register their membership in the one interesting them.

The tea table was simply decorated with autumn flowers while the women members of the sophomore class assisted as serviteurs. The party was convened by the reception committee of the Women's Undergraduate Society under Miss Doris Kemp, who was assisted by Miss Delle Smith, Miss Betty Fleck and Miss Betty Crossley.

There is no "big brother" movement on the campus to look after the welfare of freshmen, but on Monday evening the men of the class of '41 will be entertained by senior students at a smoker.

## Out-of-Town Students at Tea

### Dean Bollert Two-Day Hostess

THE home of Miss Mary L. Bollert on West Tenth formed a gracious setting when at the tea hour on Friday and Saturday, the dean of women of the University of British Columbia invited as her guests those women students who come from outside Vancouver to attend college. Receiving with the hostess was Miss Clare Brown, the newly-appointed assistant adviser to the student body.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Enid Williams and Miss Helen Crosby. In the tea room, centring the table laid with a cutwork cloth was a silver bowl in which had been arranged sunset-hued zinnias with gladioli and dahlias in the rich golden and bronze tones of autumn. Presiding at the urns on Friday were Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Miss Gertrude Moore, while assisting as serviteurs were Miss Morva Longfellow, Miss Mary Bradshaw, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Pamela Runkle and Miss Nora Sibley. On Saturday Mrs. J. Norrison Finlayson and Miss Janet T. Grieg poured. Those serving were Miss Betty McNeill, Miss Peggy Fox and Miss Mary Black.

One hundred and seventy of the women students do not live in Vancouver and Miss Bollert, with the leaders of the women's organizations make every effort to acquaint them with their new environment.



## Students Leave for East



—C. P. Dettloff, The Daily Province Staff Photographer.

MISS MERLE TURNBULL SEP 25 1937  
MISS PEGGY REID

Leaving on Thursday for Toronto, Miss Merle Turnbull and Miss Peggy Reid will continue post-graduate studies in dietetics in the Eastern city. Both girls are graduates of the University of British Columbia, and Miss Reid, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inglis Reid, will next spring complete the final year of her three-year course at the Eastern University. Miss Turnbull is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turnbull of this city.

### SEP 27 1937 "HAGGONS" AT U. B. C.

Sir: That story in five pictures shown on the front page of The Daily Province, September 20, "An Episode in the Life of a Very New Freshman," may seem quite funny to some, but to my mind it is a disgusting bit of hoodlumism that should find no place in this country, no matter where or how it originated.

Five man-sized kids intimidating a lone stranger is an act of cowardly incivility for which the offenders should be individually and publicly spanked, as a lesson both to themselves and the whole student body.

What is our provincial police force doing? It is well aware of what goes on year after year at the University in that matter. What steps is it taking to prevent it? Apparently, it is leaving the job to the professors who, in turn, are either unwilling or unable to deal effectively with it. It is high time for a showdown.

WALTER W. SCOTT.

1426 East First Avenue.

## U. B. C. Registration Sets Twenty-Three-Year Record

PROVINCE

2227 Sign Up Already and More Expected;  
University Announces Texts, Gifts.

University of B. C. attains its highest registration in twenty-three years with an enrollment to date of 2227 students, according to figures released following the regular meeting of the board of governors Monday night.

An increase of 338 over last year's total, the registration is divided as follows: Arts and science, 1402, of which freshmen contribute 521; applied science and nursing, 388; agriculture, 72; graduates, 64; and teacher training course, 49. Others have not yet completed registration.

### THREE NEW TEXTS.

Three extra sessional classes and two directed reading courses are announced. The first group include courses on the English drama, Western Canadian history, and so-

cial psychology; the second offers economic geography and the English novel.

Publication of three college texts by members of the U.B.C. faculty was announced following the board meeting. Dean Daniel Buchanan, Professor F. S. Nowlan, and Professor W. H. Gage are the authors. All three texts are in the field of advanced mathematics.

A gift of 175 lantern slides from The Netherlands, from the department of foreign affairs at The Hague, was made the University through M. A. Van Roggen, counsel-general for Holland. A second gift a painting of the British Coronation Chair, was donated to the library by Mrs. Jonathan Rogers.

Professor L. F. Robertson, who directed the expanded summer session just completed, was reappointed director of the 1938 session.

SUN—Vancouver's Own Newspaper—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937

## September 28-1937# Campus Overcrowding Shown by Over 100 Extra Guests for 'Freshette Supper'

The general over-crowding at the University of B. C. was the main characteristic of the annual Freshette supper held in the campus cafeteria Monday evening. Instead of the three hundred "big and little sisters" who were expected to attend the function there arrived a total of four hundred guests.

Instead of sitting down to the expected bean feed on "caf." chairs, around "caf." tables the extra hundred guests searched for odd chairs in all the auditorium offices, drank coffee out of glasses and ate an improvised meal of cold roast and peas.

Although during the two weeks of initiation period the senior women are supposed to escort their "little sisters" to all the freshette welcoming functions, this year the newcomers, dressed in trousers, acted the masculine part and squired their big sisters to the function.

Every year this supper proves the doomsday for all freshettes who have been evading the initiation rules. Any new girls who are noticed without some part of the green paraphernalia which is imposed upon them must get up before the rest of the students and provide some sort of entertainment.

This year the erring youngsters had to punch a board, out of which came a little note stating their punishment. Miss Frances Webb gave a clever impersonation of an inebriate trying to find the keyhole, and Miss Joy Jameson very successfully milked an imitation cow.

Miss Barbara White, Miss Dorothy Hume, Miss Frankie Thomson and Miss Ruth Heyer recited nursery rhymes. More original impromptu

recitations were given by Miss Jean McLean and Miss Betty Blakely.

The committee in charge of the supper, headed by Miss Peggy Fox, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, was composed of Miss Morva Longfellow, who arranged the dinner; Miss Marion Kersey, who was in charge of the entertainment; and Miss Marjorie Jessup, in charge of finances.

Closing the evening's entertainment the upper class women complimented the freshettes, and the freshettes complimented Miss Fox by giving a "skyrocket" yell in the manner traditional to the university.

Led by Miss Jean Meredith big and little sisters sang their favorite university song, "Hail U. B. C.," and gave their favorite yell, "Kitsilano, Capilano."

Commander and Mrs. Masy Gooldeen, who are at present in Denmark, accompanied by their daughter Miss Mary Rogers, and are taking a hot winter season.

## Freshettes Make Debut at Noon-Hour Dance in Gymnasium

Special regulations to ensure plenty of dancing partners for the freshettes was found to be unnecessary, when men students packed the University of B. C. gymnasium, on the occasion of a noon-hour dance, Wednesday, for the purpose of introducing the new university girls to the upperclass students. SUN. Sep: 30-1937.

Very strict rules had been laid down for the function, the first of its kind ever held on the campus. Men students were to be allowed to choose their dancing partners only from among the first-year girls and the upperclasswomen who escorted their "little sisters" to the affair must spend their time introducing prospective dance partners.

However, so many men students attended the function that there were not enough freshettes to go around and before the dance was half over upperclasswomen began to take part in the affair.

Among the many freshettes noticed constantly on the dance floor were the Misses Gladys McMichael, Wanda Shadforth, Frankie Thomson, Esther Galpin, Ruth Devlin, Kay Evans, Helen Nowlan, Elsie McLeod, Ruth McElhanney, Mona Wesby, Mimi Schofield, Ardis Colbourn, Margaret Sage, Esabelle Eng and Marnie McKeen.

### FROM AN OXFORD GROUP LEADER

To the Editor:—I would like to express my appreciation of the article by Nellie McClung which appeared in your Saturday edition. Not so much from the angle of the Oxford Group, though I was over at the House party in Oxford this year, but for the positive attitude expressed on a subject very often negatively criticized. Vic: Times,

Some of us were seeing this year the part of the press in giving positive solution to the sort of criticism facing the country and in reference to that had a very interesting time with Mr. George McCullough of The Globe and Mail.

Some of us in the university here and seeing the sort of thing that could be produced are out to do it. Sep: 29-1937. With every good wish for the paper.

DAVID CAREY.

President, Alma Mater Society. U.B.C., Vancouver.

## Prof. Angus Flayed By S.C. Woman Legislator

(By Daily Province Staff Correspondent.)

EDMONTON, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Edith Gostick, a Social Credit member from Calgary who talks with a smile on her face and salt on her tongue, turned her attention to western members of the Rowell Economic Commission late last night.

Discussing the resolution which proposes that the Alberta Government shall not present a brief to the commission, she turned her fire on John W. Dafos of Winnipeg and Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of B. C., Vancouver.

Of Mr. Dafos's newspaper she had nothing but the worst to say. It was an arch-enemy of Social Credit. Of Prof. Angus she was more picturesque.

"He's well known for his eighteenth century mind," she told the House. "He's wrapped in a cloak of orthodoxy and is useless in this age. He devoted his obsolete talents to writing articles to defeat Social Credit in the 1935 election."



# U. B. C. Completes Program For Opening of New Stadium

Students and officials at Varsity, having cleaned up most of the details for their stadium opening, are standing by now waiting for the big day. Malcolm Brown, member of the students' council, who has been in charge of the arrangements, today gave out the definite programme for the big show Saturday.

Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education and formerly a professor at Varsity, will represent the government in ceremonies also featuring President L. S. Klinck and Dave Carey. Carey, representing the student body, will present the stadium to Dr. Klinck, who in turn will hand it over to Dr. Weir for the opening.

Buses have been chartered to provide free transportation from the end of the car line to the campus. The students themselves, however, will not have the privilege of sitting in the new structure. Bleachers are being brought up from Athletic Park for the "studes," allowing outsiders complete access to the stadium itself.

Following the ceremonies, Walter Hardwick, president of the Canadian Basketball Association, will present the trophy won by the Varsity hoopers last year to Jim Bardsley, captain of the squad.

The fun begins at 2 o'clock, when the Varsity ruggers meet Rowing Club in the opening of the rugger season. Following the ceremony, Varsity gridders will meet Knights of Columbus in their first Big Four match.

ANDREWS.

PROVINCE

## ATHLETES On the Spot

This afternoon, in some secluded corner of the Students' Council office at the University a student committee is holding a meeting. And in his office in the gym, Maury Van Vleet, coach of the Canadian football squad, waits anxiously for news to emanate from it.

The students assembled form the eligibility committee, and it is through their hands that the names of athletes, delinquent in studies, must pass.

According to Van Vleet, Ralph Henderson, "Binks" Drummond and Bill Hodgson are on the carpet. Drummond and Hodgson were slated for positions in the line, while Henderson, who has been showing up well in workouts, looked like a cinch for the blocking half spot. It will mean quite a shakeup for Maury if he loses these lads.

OCT 1 1937

## University Election

Parliamentary Forum, student debating organization on the U. B. C. campus, elected its 1937-38 executive recently. James MacDonald, senior in commerce, will be president. Others on the executive are Maurice Belkin, Alec MacDonald, Don McTaggart and William Sibley.

Students discuss topical affairs at weekly meetings, and enter debating teams for inter-university competition.

OCT 1 1937

## Broadcast Given By Varsity Men

Making every effort to launch their most recent venture successfully, U. B. C. students took to the air waves last evening when they broadcast a well-organized half-hour programme heralding the opening Saturday of their new \$40,000 stadium. Student representatives and the presidents of the 1937 and 1936 Alma Mater Society were among those contributing to the broadcast.

David Carey, head of the Students' Council, reviewed past efforts of the undergraduate body in securing a gymnasium, draining and grading a playing field, and finally financing the construction of this first building unit.

John Gould, last year's student president, outlined the financial organization behind the stadium project. Students accepted a raise in fees this year to make possible attendance at all games held on the campus in each major sport league.

A regular weekly radio series will be inaugurated shortly, broadcasting U. B. C. features from radio station CJOR.

## igger Library U.B.C. Need V.C. Times

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Ridington, librarian at the University of British Columbia, said today the university was in need of a wing addition to the library which would double the present seating capacity.

The wing would cost about \$400,000, he said.

1937

## THUNDERBIRD GRID HUSKY

187



THIS Thunderbird will stretch his wings Saturday afternoon and go about clawing Knights of Columbus in the inaugural game to be played in the new U. B. C. stadium.

He is Charley Campbell and he will be in the starting lineup at left guard. He packs three years experience into his job with a thoroughness that is a joy to Coach Maury Van Vleet.

Campbell is a tough tackler and a good blocker who goes about his job conscientiously and usually gets his man.

PROVINCE

## Bellis and Stradiotti Hurt; Varsity Grid Hopes Shaken

SEP 29 1937

Just as Coach Maury Van Vleet was getting all ready to be optimistic about his Varsity boys' Big Four opening game with Knights of Columbus out at the campus stadium Saturday, along came the old injury jinx to shove him right down in the depression cellar. Art Bellis, Maury's star passer and kicker, tore a knee cartilage in Tuesday night's workout and is almost certain to be on the shelf Saturday. His place will be taken by Jack Charlton. Another "crock" is big Henry Stradiotti, who also has an injured knee and will not strip for the opening game.

Here is Van Vleet's proposed

## University Women Hold Tea Today

PROVINCE

University of Manitoba colors of brown and gold were used to decorate the home of Mrs. F. W. Smelts, West Sixth, this afternoon, when members of the Alumnae Society of the prairie university entertained at the tea hour.

Guests were received by the hostess, assisted by the society president, Mrs. M. Granat, and the general convener was Mrs. J. E. Gordon. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. McCauley.

Asked to pour tea at the flower-centred table were Mrs. R. M. Thomson, Mrs. Douglas Durkin, Mrs. D. Whitelaw and Mrs. Preston Turnbull. Serving the guests were Miss Isabel Elliott, Miss Mary McLean, Miss Jean MacCulloch and Miss Mary Campbell.

## Fresh Freshmen Get Away With

Defi

PROVINCE

U. B. C. freshmen paraded the campus in optimistic defiance Thursday noon, hoping to provoke combat with men of the sophomore class. Traditional initiation ceremonies having been curtailed almost completely, all aggressive efforts are now made without sanction of custom.

An old-time mixer will bring freshmen together amiably at the U. B. C. gym, preceding the frosh reception of October 7 at the Palomar Ballroom. The supper for freshettes and smoker for freshmen will both be held September 30. All freshmen assemble on the campus September 31 to learn and rehearse traditional U. B. C. yells and songs.



## Accredited Schools

SEP 24 1937  
By ALAN MORLEY  
ARTICLE 2

"The teachers of B.C. want accredited schools solely and only because they have an inferiority complex and must find some method of bolstering up their own self-importance."

This is the solemn declaration of a prominent B.C. educationalist who is opposed to accredited matriculation in the schools of the province.

I have talked with both high school and University teachers who disagree with the idea of accrediting pupils. For obvious reasons, stated in the first article of this series, I cannot use their names, but they form a fairly numerous body, and are by no means confined to the University.

They claim, among other things:

1. That accrediting is not a success where it has been tried.
2. That it makes for dishonest teachers.
3. That it allows children to pass into University and outside life without sound, assimilated education.
4. That its evil effects are already felt in lower grades of the schools.
5. That examinations have been made a bogey by supporters of the idea, and that they are not necessarily to be feared, while they are necessary for educational and intellectual discipline.

Ontario has been widely cited as an outstanding Canadian sample of the success of accrediting. These teachers held that the Ontario experiment has been misrepresented here.

They state that it has reduced the excessive expense of Ontario matriculation exams, but only because those costs were excessive in the first place.

They point to the trouble the University of Toronto has experienced with poorly-educated matriculants.

In the course of my enquiries I was introduced to an Ontario high school principal who was holidaying out here. He agreed.

"Theoretically the entire school is responsible for the standing of the percentage of accredited students we turn out," he said. "Actually I am. Unbearable outside pressure is exerted on me to pass students. In the school itself teachers are furious if I do not pass their pupils. The whole system makes life a misery and is futile and unworkable."

I do not know if his opinion is representative, but it is that of one man with experience.

An instance was quoted of a teacher in a lower grade of a local high school who, in the accepted manner, was setting and marking the examinations of his own pupils for promotion.

Purely by chance a parent whose son attends the class discovered that the teacher was directly reversing one of the fundamental laws of physics. Two questions on the examination were based on this law.

The pupils that answered according to the teacher's conception were passed, those that answered correctly failed.

The principal stated he could not interfere. The teacher, approached, stated that it was his business and his alone to teach the pupils and examine them.

Last year seven pupils, attending a University class taught by the foremost geologist in B.C., joined in contradicting him on a phase of his subject on which he is a recognized expert. It was discovered that they all came from the same Vancouver Island high school.

"Our principal taught us this-and-so," was their excuse. The principal is not a geologist of any kind.

"You can say what you like," declared one high school teacher, "but if pupils know they won't be examined, they won't concentrate on their studies. Examination is essential educational discipline. Anyway, accrediting merely means that they are examined by their own teachers, instead of an impartial board. Is a teacher going to fail an unduly large percentage of his own pupils?"

He cited the example of some Ontario schools that have had to be removed from the accrediting list after it was found that pupils had been "passed" in courses they had never taken.

A strong point emphasized by the opponents of accrediting is the fact that certificates of matriculation to the University of B.C. are recognized by the greatest Universities of the world. A student may enter Oxford or Cambridge with such a certificate. Hundreds of students enter eastern Canadian and United States universities with them.

They are accepted as evidence that the students have been examined by an impartial board of U.B.C. professors.

An accredited student could enter only the University of B.C. He could not, for instance, go to McGill University to study medicine, or to Chicago for library courses, or Washington for journalism, courses the limited finances of the U.B.C. do not permit here.

"Matriculation certificates are necessary for many other things than University entrance," another teacher said. "Pupils need them to enter architecture, certain mechanical trades and other jobs."

Although three members of the University Senate were placed on the committee that investigated accrediting, the University has not yet been consulted as to its views on the subject. The Department of Education announced that accrediting will be in force next year. The Senate has not yet had a chance to consider it.

Under the University Act the U.B.C. has power to refuse entrance to students who do not take the matriculation examination.

"But we cannot refuse them," a member of the Senate told me. "We would be crucified at Victoria and by the teachers. We shall have to bear the brunt of it. It will mean an immense increase in the incompetents we shall have to weed out in the first year, after they have spent time and money coming here, and our money in caring for them. We are overcrowded now."

"Besides," said another high school teacher, "it deprives pupils of the privilege of taking examinations. I have never met a teacher yet who could tell accurately who were his best pupils or who would take scholarships. The 'examination bogey' has been worked to frazzle."

## Premier To Be Honorary L.L.D.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier T. D. Pattullo will be granted an honorary doctorate of law and letters when the annual fall congregation for the conferring of degrees is held at the University of British Columbia October 27.

Mr. Pattullo, who will receive the only honorary degree conferred at the congregation, will be principal speaker at the afternoon ceremony.

## U.B.C. Degree For Pattullo

Sun. Sep:24.  
Premier Receives L.L.D. at Fall Congregation

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, will have the degree of L.L.D. conferred on him at the Fall congregation of the University of British Columbia, it was announced today by the University Senate, through Stanley W. Matthews, registrar of the University of British Columbia.

It will be the only honorary degree conferred by the University at the forthcoming congregation which will be held Wednesday, October 27. There will be, however, a number of degrees conferred on graduating students.

Mr. Pattullo is being doubly honored on the occasion. In addition to

having the degree of "Doctor of Laws" conferred on him, he has been chosen as the speaker for the occasion.

## Library Lecture

"S.R.O." is the sign the Adult Education Committee of the Public Library has to put up in connection with its series of lectures on literature this season. The lectures are held in the Medical-Dental Building Auditorium.

Tonight Dr. P. A. Boying of the University of British Columbia will lecture on Karlseid, the great Swedish poet.

## University Club Holds Reception

Conference Report Given For Members

SEP 26 1937  
IN the form of a reception, the opening meeting of the season of

University Women's Club was an enjoyable affair on Monday evening in the Georgian Club. The president, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, assisted by the executive, received the guests, who included prospective members.

Following a resume of group activities, piano selections were given by Miss Patricia Brown. A special feature of the evening's programme was an account by Dr. Evelyn Farris of the triennial conference of University Women's Clubs at Toronto this summer. The president gave a report of the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference here in July.

A "get-acquainted" game was enjoyed, and later supper was served. Asked to pour tea at the flower-decked tables were Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Miss Alice Keenleyside and Mrs. Frank F. Smith.

## The University Problem

Dr. Klinck, President, has expressed alarm because of the overcrowding at the University of British Columbia.

The principal trouble at the University is that the first year classes are overcrowded. If the graduate year classes were overcrowded that would be a grave situation.

Too many young men and young women start and too few of those who start finish university courses. They have been exposed to education and to culture but they are far from being either educated or cultured.

The difficulty, of course, is to sort out from the candidates those who are intent upon finishing and who have the ability and the resources to enable them to finish.

The University of British Columbia was built to accommodate 1500 students. It can take approximately 2000, which should be enough for a province of the present population of British Columbia.

What is wanted from the university is not a large number who have taken one or two or three years, but as large a number as is possible who have taken the full course and have left with degrees.

The university problem is one of quality rather than quantity and this can be remedied without large expenditure on new buildings.

## Experts Coach Varsity Squad

Varsity's Thunderbirds of the Big Four will not suffer from lack of coaching this season—at least in point of numbers.

Harry Lewis, formerly of Meralomas, joined Maury Van Vliet, Doctor Gordon Burke, Fred Bolton and Bill Morrow as the fifth mentor on the bench at practice yesterday.

Harry Lewis persuaded Norm Burley to take a hand with the students and pressed him into action as a referee in a scrimmage game between the first and second squads.

Lewis has a somewhat personal interest in the squad as brother Dave is in line for a position.

## To Live In Cambridge

Miss Jean Fisher Weds H. Sargent

ON Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Canadian Memorial Chapel a pretty wedding took place when Mary Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fisher of Ladner, became the bride of Mr. Hartley Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sargent of Victoria. Rev. W. Vance, assisted by Rev. G. Harrison Villett, performed the ceremony. Maple boughs, with their hint of autumn, and yellow and orange chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a bronze-green diagonal wool suit, in Russian style, trimmed with grey Bombay lamb. Bronze-green accessories were worn and a corsage bouquet of orange. Token rosebuds and lily of the valley. Miss Kathleen Fisher was her sister's attendant, wearing rust satin-back crepe, trimmed with brown. Hat and accessories were brown and her corsage bouquet consisted of orange yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Neil Munro was the groomsmen while Mr. Alex Fisher, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Patrick Fowler were the ushers. Prior to the ceremony Miss Jean Sargent sang.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sargent left for their wedding trip, en route for Cambridge, Mass., where they will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Universities of British Columbia and of Toronto, and members of the U.B.C. Musical Society. After obtaining her Ph.D. from Toronto, Mrs. Sargent was instructor in mathematics at Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alta.

## Freshmen, Sophomores Wage Battle

400 Students Clash On Campus Despite Conduct Rules

Four hundred able-bodied youths battled lustily over the U.B.C. campus Friday noon, when freshmen and sophomore classes broke restricting conduct rules and observed the traditional enmity of initiation period. As before, vegetable matter, fire hoses, hand-to-hand fighting, and wholehearted immersion of frosh in the library lily pond marked the outbreak.

Explosion ensued when massed lines of sophomores greeted freshmen returning from the auditorium with a barrage of invective and old apples. The battle raged over the quadrangle and wide lawns fronting the arts building and library. Hundreds of upper-year students followed its course with keen interest and encouragement.

Humorous spectacles were provided by sudden freshmen searching the muddy waters of the pond for their shoes. Several wading parties entertained the laughing crowd. No bodily damage was sustained despite noteworthy vigor of the fighting, and dislocated shrubbery was the only remaining evidence of the engagement.

Evincing the strength of this lower-year rivalry was the cold-blooded determination of three sophomores who, far on the other side of the campus, stripped and ducked a single freshman in the frog-inhabited waters of a pond in the Japanese gardens.



SUN. Sep:28-1937.

## University Women's Club Launches Fall Season at Reception in Georgian Club

Off to a flying start for the year are activities of the University Women's Club, launched Monday evening at a big reception in the Georgian Club at which Mrs. Sherwood Lett, the president, welcomed old and new members.

An enjoyable program was presented, highlighted by an account of the Triennial Conference of University Women's Clubs held in Toronto this summer. Dr. Evelyn Farris, who attended the conference, gave the report which was of particular interest to the gathering as the Vancouver club is a branch of the National Federation of University Women's Clubs.

A resume of the 12-day Pan-Pacific Women's Conference held in Vancouver this summer, with delegates from the Orient and Antipodes in attendance and speakers from as far away as London, England, was Mrs. Lett's contribution last night.

During the musical interlude Miss Patricia Brown, pupil of Miss Isabel Campbell, played a nocturne and two preludes by Chopin, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and Etude by Marenski.

The widely-divergent interests of the University Women's Club, from social service to French, reading and political study groups, were outlined by conveners of these various departments for the benefit of the newcomers.

A "get-acquainted" game was a novel feature preceding the tea hour when Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Miss Alice Keenleyside and Mrs. Frank F. Smith presided at the tea table that was laid in the attractive yellow room of the club and graced by a huge epergne of marigolds, zinnias and asters.

Assisting as serving aides were Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mrs. R. B. Crummy, Mrs. Rupert Neil, Mrs. H. N. McCorkindale, Mrs. W. Orson Banfield, Mrs. Henry Angus, Mrs. W. M. McKay, Miss Adeline Arkley, Miss Margaret Morrison and Miss Letty Hay.

Sun. Sep:24.1937.

## Freshettes Taken

### To Tea Thursday by Co-ed 'Big-Sisters'

Lasting college friendships will grow between many of the girls who became acquainted Thursday afternoon when the upper-classwomen at the University of B. C. entertained all feminine newcomers to the campus at tea in the gymnasium.

Almost three hundred freshettes escorted by their "big sisters" attended this, the first of a series of functions in their honor, to make it the largest "Senior-freshette" tea ever to be held on the campus.

### EXCITED "FRESHIES"

The university gymnasium, the only hall large enough to accommodate all the women students, was filled with bobbing green pill-box hats perched saucily on the heads of freshettes whose excitement sharply contrasted with the assured air of the seniors and juniors.

The large number of guests was officially received around the tea table by Miss Betty Crossley, Miss Doris Kemp, Miss Peggy Thompson, Miss Delle Smith and Miss Betty Fleck. Thirty of the women campus officers served tea to groups of freshettes seated on the grandstands surrounding the gymnasium floor.

Behind booths sat club representatives answering the countless questions of newcomers who took this opportunity to apply for membership in one of the extra-curricular activities on the campus. Behind a large sign announcing the swimming club, sat Miss Bunty Butters, who was an executive member of the freshman class last year. Distributing invitations for a freshman party to be held by the Students' Christian Movement was Miss Frances Montgomery.

### CLUBS BID FOR FAVOR

Miss Jean Meredith, president of Women's Athletics, was kept busy collecting applications for physical education classes and intra-mural sports from newcomers who had consulted with Miss Gertrude E. Moore, the physical education instructor, on proposed gymnasium work. The Musical Society was represented by Miss Margaret Macdonald, Phrateres by President Miss Norah Sibley, and the Basketball Club by Miss Peggy Fox.

## Klinck Is Appointed

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B. C., has been appointed member of the board of directors of the fifteenth annual conference of the World Affairs, to be held at Beverly Hills, Cal., December 12 to 15, 1937.

## Varsity Coaches Cheerful

SUN. Sep:28-'37.  
Chalk Talk Produces Optimism on Game with K. C.'s

Varsity gridders continue to plan their methods of murder for their meeting with the Knights of Columbus at the Stadium on Saturday.

Over plates of rare beef and steaming vegetables last night they argued and finally solved detail after detail of the fundamentals of football. This was the first real chalk talk of the season and took place last night after a stiff practice. The first and second teams are pretty well decided and look so tough and experienced that there is little to choose between them.

### OPTIMISM PREVALENT

In the meeting the two coaches Vliet and Burke spent half an hour.

## Varsity Flashes Offensive, Defensive Strength on Grid

Billed to meet Knights of Columbus, Saturday, Varsity Gridders are bearing down in final practices. By the end of the week Maury Van Vliet hopes to have a squad lined up that should give the "fighting Irish" a merry battle. Maury is working the students out every night from 5 to 7 under the lights.

## Work of Varsity Men Is Praised

Report of the brilliant work of U.B.C. post-graduates at the Departure Bay biological station near Nanaimo has been received by President L. S. Klinck of the University. In a recent letter from Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the station, papers prepared by U.B.C. graduates since 1924 are listed.

Twenty-one papers, embodying research work and findings of "first-rate importance," and fifteen additional papers have been compiled. They deal with marine life of Gulf of Georgia and B.C. Coast waters, and cover biological research and analysis, economic possibilities, migrations and habits of all forms of fish and minotiae.

"The work of these students has been excellent," Dr. Clemens writes. "It has contributed very definitely to the advancement of the station's programme."

Seven additional papers have yet to appear.

## Faculty Women's Club Held Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Faculty Women's Club was held Tuesday afternoon, October 5, at the home of the president, Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Chancellor Boulevard. New members were welcomed and plans for the coming year discussed. An interesting report of the Women's Pan Pacific Conference was given by Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, who was one of the delegates to that conference.

A pleasant social hour followed the meeting, the hostesses for the afternoon being Mrs. Nowlan, Mrs. Ridington, Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Schofield. Mrs. Wesbrook, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Finlayson presided at the tea table.

## Frosh Puff Gamely On Clay Pipes; Quaff Cider

University of British Columbia freshmen assumed manhood Monday night at the regular autumn smoker in Moose Hall.

Helped to tobacco in clay pipes, cider in mugs, crackers and cheese, entertained by wrestling, legerdemain and ventriloquism, and initiated into U. B. C. traditional songs and yells, they passed a crowded evening.

Members of the University faculty were present, and Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts spoke briefly.

## U.B.C. May Bestow Degree on Dr. Weir

Will Hon. George M. Weir, Ph.D., minister of education for B. C. and professor and head of the department of education at the University of B. C., receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his own university?

At the opening of the U. B. C. stadium, Saturday, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, C.B.E., said: "And who knows what honors may be awaiting him here on what is now his home campus?" as he introduced the minister.

As the University is conferring an LL.D. on Premier Pattullo this fall, speculation immediately was aroused, and campus predictions indicated that the same honor is in store for Dr. Weir.

## 2 U.B.C. GRADUATES NAMED TO FACULTY

### Gibson and Anderson Are Appointed.

Two brilliant U.B.C. graduates return to the university as members of the teaching faculty, with the appointments of James Alexander Gibson and Oscar Elmer Anderson, announced Monday evening by the board of governors.

Mr. Gibson, who obtained his B.A. from U.B.C., and B.Litt. from Oxford, is appointed lecturer in the economics department for one year. He will take over courses in the absence of Prof. H. F. Angus, who is to serve on the Commission of Dominion-Provincial Relations.

Mr. Anderson, who has his B.A. and M.A. from U.B.C., and his Ph.D. from California, is appointed lecturer in the physics department for one year.

Mr. Gibson was U.B.C. Rhodes Scholar in 1931. He was research fellowship worker of the Royal Society of Canada at Oxford in 1935-36 and has been active in International Relations Clubs and International Student Service, attending European conferences in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, and Italy.

A prominent worker in British and International Universities League of Nations organizations, he represented the League of Nations Society in Canada at an International Congress in Glasgow in 1936.

He has recently been field lecturer for the League of Nations Society in Canada.

## Science Aids Agriculture

### Youth Should Be Taught New Type of Pioneering

ABBOTSFORD.—Dean F. M. Clements of the department of agriculture, University of British Columbia, speaking on science and agriculture to the Associated Boards of Trade here on Friday, said it was only within the last thirty years that science has begun laying the foundations of a future agriculture that may show as much improvement as has been achieved in the past.

The progress of production in both animals and crops has been steady. A measure of production hailed as a world record 20 or 30 years ago is the commonplace of today and the industry has gone on to new records.

"The successful farmer is the one who makes use of the new scientific developments. We can thus have individual progress on the production side that means mass progress of the whole industry. But, unfortunately, real progress on the economic side can come only when farmers think alike and act alike," Dean Clements said in a passing reference to marketing control.

British Columbia was developed by pioneers who came to the open spaces from Eastern Canada, Britain and other countries. The young people of today have to be taught a new type of pioneering—or initiative and experiment and confidence that will develop new and better ways of making the land productive and the seed prolific.

The birth rate in the cities today is not even enough to keep city population static. On the other hand, the rural birth rate is well above that level and there is a constant flow of surplus country population to the cities.

The country therefore needs and should have the support of the cities because the health and other standards of the city population of two or three generations hence will be determined by life on the farms of today, Dean Clements said.

With forty men to back from, the coach has not decided on the twenty-four who will strip Saturday, but there appears to be very few positions still in doubt. Whether or not Ralph Henderson will be playing is doubtful, as his eligibility is still undecided. Bill Hodgson got his o.k. from the "powers to be," but "Bink" Drummond was less fortunate and was forced to drop his football for this year.

The Thunderbird outfit will flash a heavy line, with a light, fast-breaking backfield. Maury, using the experience he gained from the American code, will probably use a lot of blocking, taking full advantage of the ten yards allowed this year for interference. The kicking and passing departments will be strong. John Pearson will probably do most of the kicking, while Aubrey Grey will act in reserve. Art Bellis, formerly from Saskatchewan, will leave the passes.

### BACKFIELD LINED UP.

With Bellis and Grey in the backfield, Maury will probably use Tom Williams at full, Rann Matthison, Evan apRoberts, Jack Charlton, Jack Ross and Asur Rothstein, with Dave Lewis and Bob Parkinson, with possibly Henderson, filling the positions of blocking halves. All these lads have displayed sure hands and a certain amount of speed, which brands them as one of the smartest backfields the collegians have turned out for several years.

The line will average slightly over 200 pounds. Lee Straight and Oscar Orr of last year's squad will probably alternate at the centre position. Chuck Campbell, Art Deptford, Barney Boe and Bill Hodgson at guard, and Henry Stadiotti, Russ Keillor, Jim Harmer and Carson Maguire at tackle, form the middle of the line. Each of these boys packs plenty of weight. John Pearson, Dan Burnett, Don Palethorpe and Bert Horwood will probably grab spots at end.

ANDREWS.



## Alumnae Opens Season

### Toronto Women Entertained

MISS M. L. BOLLERT, dean of women of the University of British Columbia, was hostess on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained members of University of Toronto Alumnae at her home on West Tenth, when the first meeting of the autumn was held. The alumnae president, Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, assisted the hostess in receiving.

Mrs. W. W. Hutton and Mrs. W. J. Mills were hostesses at the tea hour, with Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. W. E. Williams pouring. Mrs. Dixon, at the business session, reported she had represented the alumnae at a recent gathering of Manitoba Alumnae, and also announced the annual dance of Toronto Alumnae to be held early in November.

Mrs. J. H. McVety introduced the speaker, Miss Dorothy Tisdall, technician in the tuberculosis department of Vancouver General Hospital. She spoke on Vancouver Occupational Industries, and illustrated her talk with pictures of the fine workshop completed this fall, to be formally opened next Wednesday.

Miss Tisdall gave a graphic description of the origin and growth of the occupational work, with special mention of Miss Laura Jukes and Miss Margaret Rogers, who first interested the Junior League in the work. Mention was also made of the work done in the outpatients' department of the hospital by the Women's Auxiliary, and Miss Tisdall stressed the value of the industries by giving patients a definite aim in life.

A variety of samples of work done by the patients, including bath-rugs, scarves, leather goods and stamped linens, was shown.

Two special guests were Mrs. Sparling and her daughter, whose destination had been Shanghai, but who are remaining in Vancouver for some time before making future plans.

## Dean Bollert Is Hostess To Members Of Toronto Alumnae

Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women of the University of B. C., was hostess Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained the members of the University of Toronto Alumnae at her home, 1185 West Tenth Avenue, on the occasion of their first meeting of the fall season. The president of the Alumnae, Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, assisted in receiving the guests.

Mrs. W. W. Hutton and Mrs. W. J. Mills were hostesses at the tea hour, with Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. W. E. Williams presiding at the tea and coffee urns.

Mrs. Dixon, who occupied the chair, mentioned she had the honor to represent the Toronto Alumnae at a recent gathering of the Manitoba Alumnae. She also announced that the annual dance of the University of Toronto Alumnae would be held early in November.

Mrs. J. H. McVety introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Dorothy Tisdall, technician in the Tuberculosis Department of the General Hospital, who gave an informative account of the work of the Occupational Industries carried on by three departments in the Hospital. She illustrated her talk with pictures of the workshop completed this fall and to be officially opened Wednesday of next week.

Miss Tisdall made special mention of the pioneer leaders of the movement, Miss Laura Jukes and Miss Margaret Rogers, who interested the members of the Junior League in the work. Later the Women's Auxiliary to the General Hospital organized similar work in connection with the outpatients' department.

She stressed the moral value of the Occupational Industries, which furnished a definite interest to the lives of men who, physically handicapped, would otherwise be hopeless. An interesting phase of her address was the display of a large variety of articles made by the men, which included weaving of bath rugs, scarves, leather goods such as belts and bags, kid gloves, stamped linens.

Two special guests were Mrs. and Miss Sparling, whose destination was Shanghai, and who are now spending some time in Vancouver before making future plans.

## M'KECHNIE PRAISES VARSITY STUDENTS

### Speaks at Opening Of New Stadium.

"No other Canadian university has such a record of accomplishment purely through the efforts of its student body," U.B.C. Chancellor R. E. McKechnie declared at opening ceremonies of the new U.B.C. Stadium Saturday afternoon. "This stadium is a tribute to the students of yesterday and today who have taken care of the University's needs with initiative and success."

"A word of explanation is necessary concerning the fact that the stadium had to be built by student effort and not by the help of University governors. U.B.C. is fundamentally an academic institution; its younger years demand all the financial assistance that is forthcoming for academic purposes."

Hon. George M. Wren congratulated students on their successful project and on the splendid athletic record to last spring, culminating in the Dominion basketball championship.

The grandstand and bleachers were packed with students and city spectators. Equipped for broadcasting and with public address facilities, it allowed the complete ceremonies to be broadcast along with the two initial rugby games.

#### Graduate Appointed.

Fred H. Salisbury, a graduate of the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia, has been appointed field assistant to the soil fertility committee of McDonald College, Guelph. He leaves Wednesday for the east, and will commence his new duties October 12.

## Varsity Star Out

### Eligibility Ruling

### Catches Hunk

Ralph "Hunk" Henderson today was told politely but firmly that he would not be among those present when Varsity's Thunderbird grid-ders entrain tonight for the wind-swept prairies of Saskatchewan, where they are billed for a bit of intercollegiate dusting.

Ralph accordingly, pondered and wagged his well-shaped young head in amazement. A tower of strength on several of Varsity's athletic teams, particularly basketball and Canadian football, Ralph had been assured he would be eligible to play this season. The faculty decided otherwise yesterday and passed the word along to him that he was no longer one of them, although they admitted as individuals they thought him a good fellow.

#### MISUNDERSTOOD THE PROFS.

Briefly, Ralph was behind in his studies come basketball playoff time and the Canadian final last season. In the excitement and enthusiasm engendered by the occasion, Ralph was told that he could write his exams later. He interpreted the "later" to mean any time convenient. A need for money drove him out into the woods during the summer. Returning just recently, he was given to understand that he could write his exams next April.

Later the faculty told him he had misunderstood them. They hadn't inferred, nor had they even given a hint. Surely Mr. Henderson remembered that? He is reported to have confessed he hadn't.

Maury Van Vleet thus will have to add Henderson's name to that of Rann Mathison on the list of missing stars. Rann sprained an ankle at the final workout of the Canadian squad Wednesday and will not be able to make the trip.

The coach has named the following team: Snap, Oscar Orr, Lee Straight; inside, Charles Campbell, Jim Harmer, Brian Martin, Barney Boe; middle, Henry Stradiotti, Art Deptford, Russ Keilor, Carson Maguire; end, John Pearson, Bert Horwood, Dan Burnett, Dick Dowery; flying wing, Dave Lewis, Ted Farina; left half, Tom Williams, Jack Charlton; right half, Fred Smith, Jack Ross; fullback, Evans apRoberts.

## Students Drop Snake Parades

### New Initiation "Rites" to Be Devised

Branding snake parades as "childish and adolescent," the U.B.C. Alma Mater Society defeated a motion to make the parades a part of the official initiation ceremony at a noon-hour meeting yesterday.

Yesterday's meeting was the most lively Fall meeting in years.

It was agreed that a more active campus program of initiation is needed to replace the forbidden downtown outbreaks, and a committee was appointed to interview the Board of Governors, who clamped down on all physical initiation in 1935 after the University of Alberta lost a law-suit for \$40,000 in connection with initiation injuries to a freshman.

## Credits for 'Ubysey' Work

SUN. Oct. 5. 1937.

University of B. C. students who publish the college semi-weekly newspaper, "The Ubysey," are asking University authorities to give them three "units" credit for four years' work on the paper.

This request deserves serious consideration on the part of the Senate.

The Ubysey is the only source from which students may obtain instruction in journalism at the U. B. C.

More, apart from academic essays, it gives the students the only practical instruction in the writing of English available to them.

"The Ubysey" is a highly creditable production for students to have written and edited. Many working newspapermen in Vancouver and other cities gained their first experience in its columns and found it quite as valuable to them as any of their formal University courses.

There are also other student societies beside "The Ubysey" in which students provide their own education when the University is unable to do so.

There are, naturally, valid objections against granting credits indiscriminately to members of student-controlled societies.

To maintain standards, the authorities would have to institute some form of examination or supervision to make sure the students had worked and had enlarged their education by such work.

But both University authorities and U. B. C. students have demonstrated their ability to solve natural difficulties tactfully and successfully.

And the trend of modern education is toward relating academic instruction to practical accomplishment. The Ubysey and other student societies are successfully doing this.

The students have earned the recognition they ask. There seems to be no insuperable difficulty in the way of the University granting it if the matter is given the consideration it deserves.

## Greek Scholarship For U.B.C. Student

SUN. Oct. 7. 1937.

Final arrangements are being concluded for the annual educational banquet and ball of AHEPA, Gladstone Chapter C36, to be held at the Commodore, Oct. 27.

In addition to outstanding speakers, the organization, full title of which is Anglo Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association, will present its scholarship for the most proficient third or fourth-year student of the U.B.C. in the Greek classics.

Mayor Miller has signified his intention of attending, and University officials will also be present.

John Assimes is president of the Gladstone Chapter.

Other officers are Harry Stamatis, vice-president; Ernest N. Louis, secretary, and the governors, George Evans, chairman; Gus Chrissos, Alex. Gregory and John Athans.

Thomas Iatsoudis is chairman of the entertainment committee arranging the banquet and ball, at which Alex. Gregory will be master of ceremonies.

## Varsity Tea for New Phrateres Members

SUN. Oct. 25. 1937.

At a tea Monday in the lower common room of the Arts Building, new members were welcomed into Phrateres, international women's organization at the University of B. C.

Receiving the guests, most of whom were first year girls who had recently become members of the club, were Miss Norah Sibley, president of the society; Miss Clare Brown, who founded the local chapter on the B. C. campus, and Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women.

Presiding at a teatable decorated with autumn flowers were two women members of the Students' Council, Miss Jean Meredith, president of women's athletics, and Miss Peggy Fox, president of undergraduate women.

Assisting with serving and acquainting the new and old members were the Misses Fronia Snyder, Biddy McNeil, Alice Gavin, Molly Field, Rosemary Collins and Adrienne Collins.

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## Medicine and Literature, Topics For University Club

Off to a busy season the University Women's Club of Vancouver will hold two meetings this month, the first, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris at 8:15 p.m. to be featured by Dr. C. E. Dolman's address on research in relation to the prevention of disease. Dr. Dolman is with the Connaught Laboratories at the University of B. C.

The second meeting, Oct. 25, at 8:15 p.m. will be held at the Georgian Club when Professor Thorleif Larsen of the University of B. C. will speak on "Some Significant Aspects of Modern Norwegian Literature."

The various study groups of the club have all drawn up interesting programs.

The book group, meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Helen Barr, 2264 Cornwall Street, will study "Jonas Lie." The book-circulating group is studying 14 current works this season ranging through travel, humor, social conditions, history and the arts.

The international relations group will hold its first meeting Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ackland, 1937 Tolmie Street, and the French group, Oct. 14 at 8:15 at the home of Miss Ethel Fugler, 2618 West Eighth. The first meeting of the drama group will be held at the home of Mrs. Rupert W. Neil, 1537 Westbrook Crescent, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.





—Photo by Syd. Williams  
Sun Staff Cameraman

(See Also Sports Page)

The struggle on the field of the new University of British Columbia Stadium is mirrored in the tense faces of the spectators above, part of a crowd of 3000 who witnessed the first games played in the Stadium that was opened Saturday. The \$40,000 stadium and the \$27,000 football field in front of it were officially presented to the University by the students in a ceremony in which Dave Carey, president of the student body; Chancellor R. E. McKechnie of the U.B.C., and Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education, took part.

Below: After Varsity lost the first game on their new football pitch, an English rugby contest with the Rowing Club, President L. S. Klinck kicked off against his own University team in a Canadian football game against the Knights of Columbus, starting the Knights on their way to a 7-4 victory over the Thunderbirds.



Here is shown Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, presenting the stadium for the students to the University of British Columbia. In the background is the grand old Chancellor McKechnie. "Great credit is due . . ." said Dr. Weir in his very clever address.

## THE VANCOUVER

SUN. October 7-1937.

### Overcrowding At U.B.C. Protested By 1000 Students

Demanding that overcrowding at the U.B.C. be remedied at once, more than 1000 students appointed a delegation to interview the Board of Governors at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society yesterday.

Sophomore Dick Montgomery moved that students insist on a new wing to the library. The building seats only 350 of the 2250 students who have to use it daily.

### U.B.C. Graduates' Biological Work Wins High Praise

Warm praise for work of U. B. C. grads done at Pacific Biological Station, Departure Bay, is contained in a communication from Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the station, received at the University by President L. S. Klinck.

"Investigations carried out by post-graduate students have contributed very definitely to the advancement of the program of the station," declares Dr. Clemens in his letter.

The studies of the students mentioned have dealt with biological factors in connection with British Columbia aquatic life.

Nearly 40 students, graduates of U.B.C., are mentioned in the letter received by Dr. Klinck.

### ANNOUNCE EVENING COURSES AT U.B.C.

Botany Series Already Started.

An unusually varied series of evening courses, sponsored by University of B. C., is announced by Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of University extension.

The eight complete evening courses, comprising fifteen lectures in each, will all carry University credit.

First of the series was the course in botany, given by Prof. John Davidson, which opened Tuesday night in the Applied Science Building. This course is offered specially for pharmacy apprentices and members of the Natural History Society.

#### VARIED COURSES.

Other courses offered include "Post-war Europe," by Prof. F. H. Soward, music appreciation by Prof. Ira Dilworth, horticulture by Prof. A. F. Barss, poultry by Prof. E. A. Lloyd, modern physics by the staff of the physics department, Shakespeare by Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, and social service by Prof. C. W. Topping. The latter two subjects will be given in the Medical-Dental Building auditorium. All courses except botany, will begin at 8 p.m.

Information concerning the courses and registration forms are available from the U. B. C. department of extension.

### U. B. C. SEEKS NEW WING FOR LIBRARY

Students Are Requesting \$300,000 Addition.

Position of student drive to impress upon the Provincial Government the need of increased library facilities, is being actively discussed at the University of B.C.

It is declared on the campus that the University is in urgent need of a new \$300,000 library wing, as facilities built for 1500 students are now housing a total of 2250.

The proposed new wing would double the present seating capacity. Plans for the addition would include a large central reading-room, a periodical room, and a music room to house the recently acquired \$900 Carnegie Corporation phonographic collection as well as musical recitals.

If a building extension campaign is undertaken by the students, it is believed it may follow the lines of the successful campaign of 1923 which resulted in the University moving from its crowded temporary quarters in Fairview to the new Point Grey site.

### A Critic Passes

SUN. Oct:5-'37.

Ed Howe, "the Sage of Potato Hill," United States editor and author, who considered the better part of friendship to be criticism and the better part of criticism to be humor, has died. Gaily he stuck a probe into the world's conceit for much of his 84 years, and as gaily did he receive the curses of the world's deflated windy fools.

He could no more resist a stab at pomposity and arrogance than he could resist the urge to write: and with him these twain were one.

It is certain his soul has gone to Heaven, since no gates are fashioned to withstand Ed Howe's type of battering: light as the touch of thistle-down but penetrating as acid.



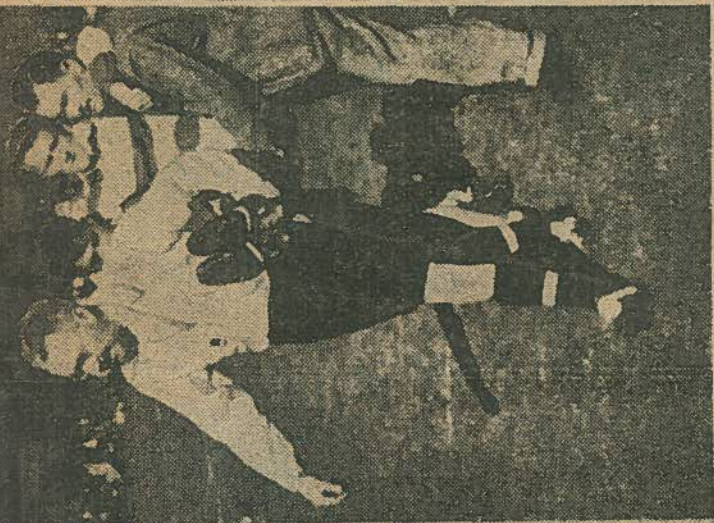
# Ragging at Rugger

OCT 4 1937

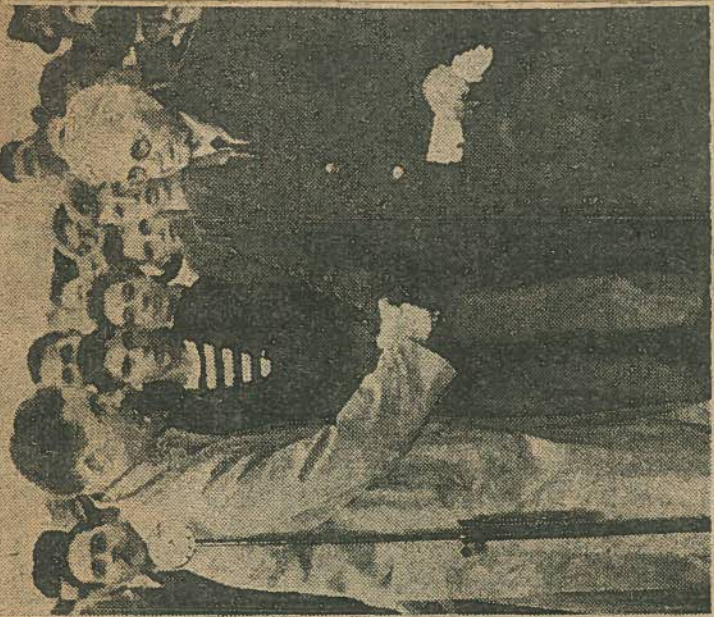
PROVINCIAL



Varsity supplied the stadium, Rowing Club and Knights of Columbus the trimmings at the grand U. B. C. opening Saturday. Here is a bit of rugby action as the boys cut loose on the bright, virgin greensward for the first time. Not the best accepted form of tackling, but Alan Wallace probably managed to bring down Lyle Wilson with his flying stranglehold. That's Cliff Palmer of Rowing Club taking Wilson's pass.



Referee Percy Tees and Rowing Club coach, Hoy Cameron, do some impromptu stretcher work as Hal Atkinson of Rowing Club is hurt. Hal bruised his hip badly, but soon got back into action.



On behalf of the student body, who built the thing, Dave Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society, hands the new stadium over to Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. Dr. George M. Weir, minister of education, also had a finger in the opening pie.

## Varsity Ruggers, Gridmen Lose As New Stadium Opens

Crowd of 4000 Sees K.C. Crew Upset Husky Student Outfit

By BILL FORST.

Knights of Columbus 7; Varsity 4. Meralomas and North Shore grid scouts, who tucked themselves away in various corners of Varsity's new stadium Saturday to get a good look at the Thunderbird football machine, got an eyeful instead of a new and entirely unexpected contender for Big Four laurels. You could have had almost any kind of odds that Knights of Columbus, Vancouver's own "Fighting Irish," would take a fancy trimmings from Maury Van Vliet's tremendous Thunderbirds in their first league encounter. And it looked that way for the first quarter and part of the second in Saturday's test. After that the Irish had it.

Rowing Club Triumphs In Speedy English Code Tilt

Rowing 12; Varsity 3.

Varsity has a new stadium, greatest step forward in its athletic history, everyone admits. And most people will admit, too, that the Thunderbird ruggers, 1937 edition, won't do U.B.C.'s record in sport a great deal of harm. Minus two of their stars, Howie McPhee and "Joe" College, the remnants of last year's "miracle team" staged a brilliant, if losing fight against a rugged Rowing Club fifteen. They fought so well, in fact, that critics who had called Rowing Club as the team to beat, weren't quite so sure today.

## Grandstand Guzzling

OCT 4 1937



## Players' Club At University Picks Members

OCT 2 1937

24 Are Chosen From More Than 100 Trying Out

University students come, and university students go, but the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, aristocrat of campus organizations goes on forever. Each year a new class of graduates joins the club, but many of its most talented actors and technicians, but each autumn following, in the ranks of the freshmen, fresh and vigorous talent is unearthed. Highly systematized tryouts are held soon after the opening of the fall term and from the scores of men and women students who enact the "guarrel scene from 'School for Scandal,'" the most talented are chosen to carry on the production work of the club.

Annually the club produces several one-act plays and a full length play in the spring term. On Thursday the university auditorium once more rang with "Sir Peter, Sir Peter" and "Lady Teazle, Lady Teazle." From more than one hundred trying out, twenty-four new members were chosen. These include Miss Cicely Holmes, Miss Betty Bakely, Miss Esme Caydzen, Miss Theodora Colombos, Miss Barbara Griffin, Miss Alice Mather, Miss Eileen Seaton, Miss Jacqueline Kloefer, Miss Joanne Brown, Miss Eileen Newby, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Eileen Dougan, Jack Garrett, Norman Beattie, Lester Pronger, Pat Fowler, Jack Green, George Kidd, Pat Keatley, D. Barrett-Leonard, William Grand, Jack Mercer and Dan McLean.

Honorable mention was given to Miss Ursula Rhodes, Miss Betty Worthington, Miss Jean Cochran, Miss Nesta Carter, Miss Helen Nowlan, Archie Bain, Richard Clark, Dan Stoddard, Andrew Nash and Jack Diether.

When the club held a recent election, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Loraine Johnson and Les Sugarman were elected to fill vacancies on the executive.



# FRESHMAN PARADE MAY BE ABOLISHED PROVINCE

Move to Cancel Display Downtown

OCT 2 1937

U. B. C. students considered their relation to downtown Vancouver, and their needs this session through increased registration, at the first Alma Mater Society meeting Wednesday on the campus. Two thousand students discussed implications of the annual snake parade in the city, and the restriction of library facilities through overcrowding to exclude more than two-thirds of the student body.

Motion to place the October freshman's snake parade under official sanction, and regulate it by organized upper-year direction, was unanimously defeated by the students.

"Official sanction of the parade lays the University open to liability for all property or personal damage incurred by the parade," a member of the Students' Council pointed out.

A committee was appointed to revise the Freshman initiation programme, allowing more scope for expression of traditional freshman-sophomore antagonism without making a display downtown. The revised programme would confine any fighting to the U. B. C. campus.

**CROWDED CONDITIONS.** The Student Union Building, like the U. B. C. Library, is dependent on further provincial grants before it can be completed; \$41,000 is available for the proposed union, which is to be the nucleus of later residences on the campus.

Evidence of crowded conditions, another committee was appointed to investigate every possibility of obtaining further library accommodation. This involves construction of one of the two wings originally planned, at a cost of some \$300,000. Student Council policy for the coming year includes comprehensive plans to promote and expand downtown contacts and interest in the University.

The Alma Mater Society completed its last season with a balance of revenue of \$2086.

## OCT 5 1937 Stardust Says:

We realize that we are stepping out of our role as radio editor, and what we are going to say has very little connection with radio, but we wished that we had been at home listening to one, instead of sitting quietly in a local theatre (alone) enjoying the show. At a most exciting part suddenly a yell went up at the entrance of the theatre, and in trouped over 200 U.B.C. students—or were they? We understand that the Students' Council is going to sponsor a radio programme over CJOR in the interests of the University, in the hope of giving the public some idea of what the boys are doing with their time . . . the programme should be worth while up to a point, but we hope that the public will be given some idea of the University's stand with regard to these unnecessary "snake lines," and why the boys insist in entering public places. The old saying "Fools' faces and Fools' names are always seen in public places" seems to fit this situation, and we sincerely hope that this new programme will not only educate the public in the activities of the University, but educate themselves in matters such as happened last night. . . . it does seem unnecessary that these marches through the city should entail going into theatres; why not just keep to the streets if the students have to make themselves conspicuous?

## Students In Snake Parade

Freshmen Leaders Clad in Pyjamas

Led by pyjama-clad freshmen, four hundred U.B.C. students disrupted downtown traffic for more than an hour last night as they held their annual "snake parade," part of the traditional initiation ceremonies for newcomers to the University.

The largest demonstration of its kind in years, the parade was very orderly and no damage or fighting occurred.

Chanting the traditional "U. U. UBC," the freshmen left Cambie Street grounds shortly after 8 p.m., and wound their way along Georgia to Granville, where they invaded several of the larger theatres.

After visiting Hotel Vancouver and Hotel Georgia the students tied up traffic at Georgia and Granville Streets with a "ring-around-a-rosy" while auto horns hooted, street car bells jangled, and motorcycle police roared through the crowds seeking to break the lines.

No serious resistance was met until the students reached the Beacon Theatre, where doors were barred and guarded by several dozen special police.

In keeping with their new policy of no violence, the paraders passed the theatre, heading for Chinatown, but were halted by police on motorcycles and in prowler cars who sought to clear the street by pushing into the crowds of students and spectators.

The parade broke up temporarily while the students crossed the street in scattered groups.

Forming up again on the opposite corner the snake dancers continued their serpentine way through Chinatown, filing through numerous alleys and passage ways and visiting several night clubs, while excited Orientals thronged the sidewalks.

After a last scuffle with motorcycle constables, in which several apples and tomatoes were hurled, the collegians demobilized at the intersection of Main and Pender Streets, and proceeded home along Hastings.

Although forbidden by the university authorities, who urged the police to treat the students like any other disturbers of the peace, the parade showed signs of careful organization by upperclassmen, who steered the freshmen clear of danger zones and guided them along the time-honored route. No property damage or injuries were reported, in contrast to last year's parade, in which several windows were shattered and freshman Donald Parham received serious injuries from an automobile.

## VARSITY TREE STARTED OUT WITH COLUMBUS

When Christopher Columbus "arrived" in 1492, a tiny cedar sapling was in the course of its first year's growth on the Pacific Coast of North America. It started out in the world in a secluded spot and was fated not to be disturbed until nearly three centuries later.

Today a section of that tree is resting in one of the forestry laboratories at U.B.C., and stands as a unique record of the history of this continent.

OCT 1 1937  
The cedar was aged 430 years when cut down. University foresters had the originality to use a section of it for the purpose of arranging a simple demonstration in elementary history.

Each year that important happenings took place in the world following the discovery of America has been marked off on the section, and a card mounted on the wood with an explanatory note.

More than a dozen cards, each showing how large the tree was at the time, depict a step in the progress of the world.

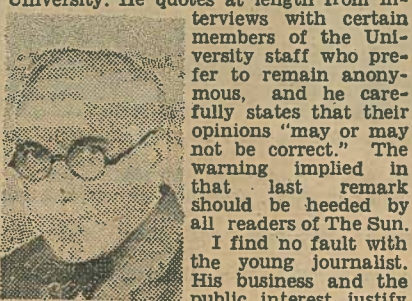
The cedar, however, is a mere youngster among trees, professors on the campus declare. Until six years ago, a stately monarch of the forest was standing in Capilano Canyon, aged 1225 years.

## More Light Than Heat

Bogies at the University

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

An able young journalist, with whom I share this column, has lately contributed to it some rather startling articles about alleged dangers menacing the University. He quotes at length from interviews with certain members of the University staff who prefer to remain anonymous, and he carefully states that their opinions "may or may not be correct." The warning implied in that last remark should be heeded by all readers of The Sun.



G. G. Sedgewick

I find no fault with the young journalist. His business and the public interest justify him in airing his views which are held by apparently responsible persons. And, in general, the interest which this paper takes in the University is much appreciated.

The case of the anonymous members of staff is another matter. Of course they have a right to hold opinions and to have them expressed. But surely it would be wiser and braver (not to say, in better taste) to make their views public with their own voice or in their own name.

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To say that they "dare not protest" or "say a word against what the teachers (of the provincial schools) desire" is rather worse than misleading. This would mean the academic freedom has, in effect, vanished from U.B.C.

(Please pardon the eruption of first personal pronouns in what follows: I must try to be as categorical as possible.)

I, myself, have made just that sort of "protest" in the past, on certain points I am still making it, and I propose continuing to do so whenever it seems to me desirable. And no pressure whatsoever has ever been brought to bear upon me, or is now being brought by any person or from any quarter.

If any "threats" have been issued, they have always come from a "threatener" who has never had any power to enforce what he has "threatened." As for "threats of discipline from our enemies in the Legislature," that is pure moonshine.

This whole threat-obsession might suggest that the anonymous mind is stricken with a persecution complex.

What is more dangerous, the anonymous lead the public to think that the University and its staff are at odds with the general teaching body of the province. Nothing could be more untrue.

No one denies that differences of opinion about theory and policy have existed and still exist. And no one denies that indiscretions and more serious errors have been committed on both sides. What important matters of debate have ever gone unafflicted with troubles of this sort?

But it cannot be too emphatically affirmed that the great majority of the University staff have worked, and are still working, with the school-teachers in co-operation as close as human beings can ever expect to attain. The most immediate proof of that is the fact that all or nearly all the University departments concerned have given a willing hand in shaping the new curriculum.

What a pity, too, that the "scientists," from whom our journalist seems to quote, should use language that is so emotional! You expect that sort of talk from literary gents like me, but it sounds very surprising from cautious, well-trained laboratory men.

Listen to them: "Selfish and reckless faction among the younger teachers," "petulant children," "unearned degrees," "normal-school annex," and (adding one of our journalist's own) "he spoke with an air of desperation."

Doesn't it look still more like a case of persecution complex?

I cannot now pause to expose grave errors of implication or statement about (1) summer-school expenditure; (2) correspondence courses; (3) government appointments to the University Senate.

But with all deference to the goodwill and good faith of our able young journalist (himself a graduate of the University), hadn't he better consult some one who is not an anonymity? I am not a candidate for the honor of an interview.

## The U.B.C. Must Expand

Unfortunate in the extreme is the overcrowding at University of British Columbia, caused by lack of funds to provide adequate accommodation for today's enlarged needs.

And disgraceful is the fire-hazard arising out of the overcrowding.

But what can the University authorities do? There is space for 1500 students; the 1937 registration is so far 2227; there will in all probability be 2400 in attendance this session when registration is complete.

The one great purpose of the University, it is obvious, will be defeated unless a remedy for this overcrowding is quickly found. That purpose is to give the highest possible standard of education to the province's most suitable students.

The position is criminally absurd: would be farcical if it were not a tragic commentary on so much of our present-day attitude of mind, which pays lip-service to the ideals of higher education, but forces educationalists and the to-be-educated to be satisfied with half the needed accommodation and equipment.

The remedy lies in the hands of the Provincial Government.

U. B. C. authorities have repeatedly protested to Victoria that the overcrowding and concomitant problems would arise . . . without avail.

Now these problems have reached a peak, and in justice to parents and students of British Columbia they must be met and solved.

The grant to the University obviously must be increased and the plant itself enlarged.

The only other way is to limit the numbers registering to a size which will fit the accommodation.

And that—in this age when the world's problems, British Columbia's problems, are a challenge which can only be met by an increased number of intellectually-developed citizens—is an unthinkable assault on the intelligence of the people who are the possessors of the University.

The University is not a commercial organization; it is a rallying point of culture, scholarship and citizenship.

If business and commercial life, as they are entitled to do, regard the University as an investment in the future, that is an incidental to university life.

The main purpose of university education is to train for the full comprehension of life, understanding of the noble art of living; to teach the soul to soar while the mind is shackled, as it must be, to the worldly.

The life and standing of British Columbia's University is at stake.

## Fair Board Gift to Professor H. M. King

Professor Harry M. King was welcomed back to his position on the directorate of the Vancouver Exhibition Association, after a five-months' leave of absence, at the Wednesday meeting of the board of control.

Presentation of a suitably inscribed desk set was made on behalf of the board by John Dunsmuir, first vice-president, who voiced appreciation of the directorate for the time and energy devoted by Professor King in managing the 1937 Canada Pacific Exhibition.

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He has been succeeded by Frank D. Gross, who will hold the position until a permanent appointment is made.



## Research At U.B.C. to Aid B. C. Industry

SUN. Oct. 7-1937.

Students Seek Waterproof Fishnets, Distilled Tap Water

Waterproof fish nets, distilled water from taps, and enzymes capable of making plants grow to three times their normal size will be some of the problems attacked by the U. B. C. science students this winter, according to word received from several department heads.

Other major industrial research projects will include more economic refining methods for low grade ores, new methods for locating ore bodies, the extraction of oil from oil shales and checking of undulant fever in cattle.

"B. C. fishermen spend \$700,000 annually for nets that have been rotted by sea water," stated Dr. Clark, head of the Chemistry Department. Research students will seek a cheap colloid substance to preserve nets.

English scientists recently discovered a filtering substance capable of changing sea water to pure distilled water in a few seconds.

U. B. C. students will seek a practical application of the new process to railroad water towers, to avoid costly "boiler scale" in locomotives.

### UNDULANT FEVER

A new chemical activator to speed up plant growth will also be studied. At present 80c worth of the substance is sufficient to make an acre of tomatoes attain three times their ordinary size.

U. B. C. workers hope to discover what happens inside the plant when acted on by the new enzyme.

Pre-medical students will concentrate on finding a better test for undulant fever, major threat to B. C. cattle. At present there is no satisfactory test, and uninfected cattle suspected of having undulant fever are unnecessarily destroyed by government inspectors.

Mining students under Dr. Gillies are seeking a better refining oil for gold-bearing ore that will collect small particles of gold lost under present methods.

This will reduce cost of refining

### ORE-DRILLING

The discovery that rocks adjoining valuable ore deposits contain magnesium in unusually large quantities is leading to new drilling methods to speed up prospecting.

Miners can now tell when they are near metal veins by examining samples of ordinary rock.

In an overcrowded basement laboratory, two research students are looking for an economical method to recover oil from oil shale.

Research work at the university is subsidized by small government endowments to cover cost of materials, but students and professors receive no remuneration for their services.

## Varsity Gridders In High Spirits

OCT 9 1937

By RON ANDERSON.

(Special to The Daily Province.)

**ABOARD VARSITY SPECIAL, EN ROUTE SASKATOON.**—If enthusiasm can win football games, talk up a couple for U.B.C. on their prairie invasion. Even in these cramped conditions the students are full of pep and raring for battle.

Coaches Maury Van Vliet and Dr. Gordon Burke are doing their part in keeping the boys in shape.

SUN. Oct. 22-1937.

## Three U.B.C. Parties Thursday For Campus Newsmen, Co-Eds, Sciencemen

At three separate functions in different parts of town, Thursday night, various groups from the University of B. C. student body were celebrating. Reporters of the college paper, the Ubyssy, were dancing at La Fonda at the annual Publications Board ball; co-ed members of Phrateres, all-campus women's organization, were enjoying a supper party at the Peter Pan Ball-room and listening to useful talks about grooming, posture and etiquette, while four hundred science men were banqueting at the Hotel Georgia.

ONE "PUB" BALL

## Varsity Gridders On Road

SUN

Stradiotti Back on Squad, But Henderson Missing

By LEE STRAIGHT

Saskatchewan beware! The conquering Blue and Gold heroes are on their way.

Tonight at seven fifteen by the clock, 22 U. B. C. gridders grab the train for Saskatoon, with murder in their eyes and a grim determination to bring back the Hardy Cup.

After the beating they took last week they are a much wiser crew. Three of the stiffest practices of the season were held this week and now the boys are really in shape.

### SASKATOON FIRST

There will be 22 of these shapely lads making the trip, along with four track stars, two coaches and a manager. The whole gang will hit Saskatoon early Saturday morning. They tangle with the Huskies in the afternoon, and then board the train for Edmonton, where the game is scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Although Stradiotti is back in the game again, the team is very little stronger, with the loss of Matthison and Henderson to counteract this.

After the practice last night, Coach Van Vliet announced the lineup as follows, with a chance of one or more men making it, or maybe a change: two: Centres, Orr and Straight; sides, Campbell, Martin and Harbottle; middles, Stradiotti, Keilor, De and Maguire; ends, Pearson, H. Burnett and Dowrey; halfbacks, Grey, Ross, Williams, Roths, Roberts, Lewis, Farina, Sr.

Freddy Smith is a new squad this week, but is an ideal halfback. He start at right half and probably be in the game. Stradiotti is

## Ancient Tree On Exhibit at U. B. C.

SUN. Oct. 4-1937.

A section of a Douglas fir tree that was a year-old sapling when Columbus came, and a full-grown tree when the first Spaniards discovered the British Columbia coast, is on exhibition in the Applied Science Building at U. B. C. Cut on the campus in 1927, the tree is the second largest on record in the province.

James Macdonald, son of Hon. W. A. Macdonald, K.C., was elected president of the U. B. C. parliamentary forum. Other officers of the campus debating group are Maurice Belkin and Don McTaggart, vice presidents; Alex. Macdonald, secretary; and Wm. Sibley, treasurer.

The first of a series of weekly debates will be held Tuesday at noon. The subject, "Resolved that the Canadian Officers Training Corps should be abolished in Canadian universities."

The compulsory medical examination for all freshmen entering the U. B. C. has been extended to include optional tests for tuberculosis and social diseases, according to the university health service.

The tests will be entirely optional, but students are being urged to take full advantage of this extra health protection. All cases of positive reaction to the tuberculin skin test will be X-rayed free of charge, but treatment will be at the students' own expense.

## University Overcrowded

SUN. Oct. 5-1937  
Double Menace of Lower Standards and Fire

It has long been common knowledge that University undergraduates are irreplaceable. Now British Columbia is finding that they are also non-compressible.

In other words, if you crowd 2200 students into space prepared for, and give them equipment sufficient for, 1500 students, something has to give way.

That is what is happening at the University of British Columbia this year, and it is the standards of U. B. C. education that are giving way.

The U. B. C. is grossly overcrowded. Classrooms are fringed with standing students during lectures.

Laboratories are jammed to the doors, with half-a-dozen students trying to peer through the same microscope at the same time.

### OVER-WORKED FACULTY

Senior professors work night and day, yet it has been found necessary to entrust many classes to inexperienced junior members of the staff.

Some classes are so crowded that in case of fire or laboratory explosions, students would have difficulty in effecting escape.

These are statements of Deans of Faculties and senior department heads, and made public only after

continued protests to the provincial government, which have brought no relief.

The University of British Columbia was constructed to accommodate 1500 pupils.

The 1937 registration to date is 2227, with the registration of graduates, extra-sessional classes and late-comers yet to be added to it. In all probability, there will be 2400 students in attendance this session.

In the Faculty of Arts alone, including graduates, there are enough students to fill the University.

### WORSE THIS YEAR

The overcrowding was bad last year, but registration this year is more than 300 above that of 1936 at the same period.

"The Faculty of Agriculture is prepared to take care of its own registration," said Dean F. M. Clement, when interviewed. "Our overcrowding consists of the overflow from Arts and Applied Science."

"They are literally crowded out of house and home. They are using their accommodation to the limit, and we have to assist by taking classes and laboratory periods for them."

"Our laboratories are working to the limit, yet we have to put the students in groups much too large for efficient work, and we have to trust beginners, who need the best instruction, to junior men."

### STANDARDS SUFFER

"The question is not overwork on the part of the staff—professors are prepared to work night and day during the winter session—but rather, are we justified in taking a student's

fees and then not giving him proper instruction?"

Dean Clement stated that these conditions not only will, but are, resulting in a lowering of the educational standards of the U. B. C.

Similar statements were made by Dean John M. Finlayson of the Faculty of Applied Science.

"Three or four is the largest group that is able to work together in a laboratory at one bench, and with the one set of equipment," he said. "We are now trying to instruct groups of five, six and seven."

"The drafting-room and laboratory situation is nothing less than critical."

"We prepared to accommodate 120 students in our second year. We have 160. Other years are in proportion."

"It is unquestionable that many students who fail at Christmas do so because we are literally not able to give them proper instruction."

"Our space, equipment and teaching staff are utterly inadequate to cope with the situation."

### FIRE PERIL

A serious fire hazard also exists because of the many students who must be placed in small lecture rooms, another U. B. C. official stated.

In one lecture room, built to accommodate 200 pupils, chairs blocked all aisles, and were ranged around the lecture rostrum so closely that

students stumbled and fell over them while entering the room one by one.

The room is surrounded by laboratories, and is three storeys from the ground. Students stood around the room when all the seats and chairs were filled.

It was pointed out that laboratory explosions, some of them accompanied by fire danger and noxious gases, have occurred in this building in the past, and may be expected to be more frequent and dangerous in the crowded condition prevailing.

The outstanding point stressed by officials, however, is that under prevailing conditions proper instruction cannot be given the students, no matter what the exertions of the staff.

Either the students must be "failed" and asked to leave the university, or graduation standards must be lowered, and the reputation of the university with them.

### LIBRARY ADDITION

The need for an addition to the U. B. C. library was stressed by Librarian John Ridington in an interview

## "FRESHIES" STAGE DOWNTOWN PARADE PROVINCE

More Orderly Than In Previous Years.

A human chain two and a half blocks long, wound its way shouting through downtown Vancouver Monday night. It streamed triumphantly through 8 o'clock traffic, banged through taverns and theatres, wound down darkened alleys in Chinatown, and finally dispersed shortly before 9:30 p.m. in front of the Royal Theatre on Hastings.

It was the annual parade of U. B. C. freshmen, sole surviving relic of a once arduous initiation programme. More orderly than in previous years, there were no accidents or damage other than a broken street-car window. Traffic department officers directed its course with firmness, breaking the chain when it interfered too long with traffic at crowded intersections.

The parade began at about 8:30 from Cambie Street grounds. About 500 boys were in it, including upper-year students and youths acquired from the streets in transit.

Public interest was once again held by the noisy passage of the parade. From hotel room windows, chop-suey houses on West Pender, gloomy doorways on East Carfall, autos and street cars, hundreds of Vancouver citizens watched the chain with amusement and indignation.

### "HAZING" AT U. B. C.

Sir: As regards "hazing," I have seen much of it, and mostly to its discredit. Two extreme cases that I remember ended fatally.

Hazing is cowardly because its victims are helpless. In its milder aspects it is merely insipid and silly. Your real hazer has a sadistic desire to see his victim wince.

Several years ago a hoodlum gang in an Alberta college so tortured a delicate freshman that he became more or less permanently insane as a result of the indignities he suffered. The brutish ignorance of his tormentors might be urged in their excuse, but it should also have precluded their admission to any college, or indeed any public institution other than a penitentiary or mad-house.

I am sure your correspondent, Mr. Fresso, would not have entered them on the list of those students who, to quote his own words, "are going to be the executives in our business, industrial and educational world."

Probably the U. B. C. form of hazing is very innocuous, and correspondingly dull. As a slavish tribute to the less-inspiring traditions of older universities, it might well be allowed to lapse into desuetude. Why should not the U. B. C. establish a worthy tradition all its own—that hazing is for the hazy minded, and can have no place in U. B. C. development!

C. RAISBECK.

Vancouver, October 8.



# U.B.C. Extension Courses Outlined

A program of evening courses, to be conducted by members of the U. B. C. staff during the coming winter, has been announced by Dr. G. M. Shrum.

head of the University Extension Department. The courses will consist of 15 lectures each, and will be held twice weekly throughout the winter season. The subjects will be:  
Botany (Professor John Davidson), Post-War Europe (Prof. F. H. Soward), Music Appreciation (Prof. Ira Dilworth), Horticulture (Prof. A. E. Barss

and staff of Horticulture Dept.), Poultry (Prof. E. A. Lloyd and staff of the Dept. of Poultry Husbandry), Modern Physics (staff of Physics Dept.), Shakespeare (Prof. G. G. Sedgwick), Social Service (Prof. C. W. Topping).  
The lectures on Monday and Thursday evenings will be held at the university, with the exception of the

course on Shakespeare by Dr. Sedgwick and the Social Service course by Dr. Topping, which will be held in the Medical-Dental Building. 1937  
The richest growth of bamboo is in tropical Asia, where the plants thrive as far north as Japan and to 10,000 feet or higher on the Himalayas.

ER, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937—3

## "Today I Am a Man"

Candid Camera Catches Glimpse of Annual U.B.C. "Frosh" Reception Which Ends Initiation Period



A symbolic entrance decorated the ballroom where the freshmen wore their green "pill box" hats for the last time.



A friend in need—lovely young lady helps one freshman remove the green nail polish from his fingers.

### SUN. Oct. 19-1937 Room Mile from U.B.C.

Students will have to walk a mile to classes when the University Endowment Lands office becomes a lecture room at U.B.C. next week.  
The offices are to be turned into a lecture room in an effort to relieve overcrowding.



This young man is trying to "cut in"—but he's having trouble. Everybody cut in early and often at the dance.



Tired of dancing? Just sit on the floor. The ballroom was so crowded these couples had no other choice. (Story on page 16.)

### 'U.B.C. Student Action Needed' SUN. Oct. 12—Dave Carey

Fourteen years ago, 900 U.B.C. students marched from the old Fairview college buildings to the University Endowment Lands and built a rock cairn, the first man-made structure in the "wilderness," as a symbol of their impatience to move from the overcrowded city "shacks" to the new campus.  
Last week 500 students attended a ceremony at the cairn, and were told by Students Council President Dave Carey that "the need for action and expansion has again arisen."  
"It is up to you Freshmen, to see that you do not shirk your responsibility to your University, to see that her needs are not ignored."  
The crisis of present overcrowding is in the Library, and a student committee is investigating the possibility of raising \$400,000 for a new wing," he said.

### Sage Heads B. C. History Society

VICTORIA, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Dr. Walter N. Sage, Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia Historical Association at the annual meeting held here Friday night. Dr. J. S. Plaskett, former director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, was named first vice-president; Kenneth Waites, Vancouver, second vice-president; E. W. McMullen, Victoria, treasurer, and Mrs. M. R. Cree, Victoria, secretary.  
The council of the association includes the following: Judge F. W. Howay, New Westminster; Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Princeton; B. A. McKelvie, Victoria; J. M. Coady, Vancouver, and Major H. T. Nation, Victoria.  
The secretary reported a total membership of 412 made up of 133 from Victoria, 182 from Vancouver and 87 from all other points.



## 2000 Dancers at 'Frosh' Reception Marks All-Time High for U. B. C.

With the ever-present overcrowding motif predominating, freshmen of the University of B. C. were officially received into the Alma Mater Society at the annual frosh reception Thursday evening.

The most popular dance of the term, this reception is always attended by more students than can be accommodated but this year with two thousand dancers packing the Palomar Ballroom an all-time high in attendance was reached.

### FACULTY ATTEND

Among the staff members noticed sitting in the section reserved for the faculty were: President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Findlayson, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sage, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Dr. and Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Dr. and Mrs. William Ure, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Morsh.

At 11 o'clock guests of honor, garbed in the green which signifies freshmen during their first two weeks of college life, marched through the blue and gold arch symbolic of U. B. C., and were received by representatives of students' council.

Informality marked the dresses chosen by the feminine dancers, the freshettes among whom showed ingenuity in combining colors with their paddy green hats and finger nails.

Miss Ruth Scott cleverly ensembled the frosh green with a taffeta dirnd in rust shade. To carry out the green Miss Betty Bolduc wore a wide sash on her navy blue bolero sports dress to match her pillbox.

Black velvet was the choice of Virginia Poole, the square neckline and the cuffs of her long sleeves outlined in white ruching.

Muriel Glover wore dark brown crepe, the belt tying at the back and fastening to the high waistline with tiny self-covered buttons.

### NO GREEN FOR COUNCIL

The women members of the council, who led the procession of freshmen through the university arch, could choose their gowns without having to include the green accessories. Miss Peggy Fox, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, wore a smart tea dress of claret velvet caught at the throat with a brilliant clip.

Miss Mary Black, secretary of the students' council, chose a more tailored model of rosewood crepe.

## Called to Bar



NATHAN T. NEMETZ.

MEMBER of Greater Vancouver and New Westminster Youth Council, Nathan T. Nemetz was called to the bar last week. He is a graduate of U. B. C. and is a former intercollegiate debater. He was active in the Law Students' Society and studied law in the offices of McAlpine & McAlpine. He intends to open offices in the city for the practice of law.

## U. B. C. Social Program Thoughtfully Spaced With Regard to Studies

Class parties, faculty balls, plays, musical performances and all the functions which comprise college social life have been assigned dates by the students' council of the University of B. C.

With a serious regard for examinations and general week to week study the governing body of university students assigns dates at least a week apart for the various social functions throughout the year.

### MUSICIANS RECEPTION

Beginning the season the Musical Society will hold a formal reception for their new members at the Peter Pan Ball Room October 14.

The following Thursday, October 21, the Scienceman will hold a formal banquet. This is one of the most important functions of the Engineering faculty, and is attended only by Science undergraduates.

October 22 the Players' Club will hold its formal party. Usually held at the home of one of the members this reception is exclusively a club affair.

Following the rule that major university functions shall take place Thursday evenings, October 28 is set aside for the Senior Class Party.

November 7 will take place an affair which is mysterious to all except engineering students, the science class party. All the classes in the Applied Science faculty attend.

### FIRST BIG BALL

The Arts-Aggie Ball, the most important function of the fall term, will take place November 18. Put on by the undergraduate societies of the Arts and Agriculture faculties this function is the only formal dance during the first university term.

Completing the before-Christmas events are the three days of Christmas plays staged by the University Players' Club. A program of four one-act plays containing comedy, tragedy and old-fashioned melodrama with a possible classical play is being drawn up but has not yet been completed.

The Junior Prom, the third year students, party is usually the best attended of the four class parties. The executive under President Phil Griffin, has not yet decided whether they will have a "prom queen" but they have chosen January 27 as the date for the affair.

February 10 the Freshmen will hold their party. The first year students usually keep the attendance to their own class, choosing partners by means of a drawing.

It is expected that the two weeks prior to February 17 will contain the usual scramble for Science Ball tickets. It is a matter of pride with the Engineers that their faculty ball should be the best attended university function and as well as making the affair the year's most colorful event the science executive restricts the sale of tickets to engineers for the first few days. It is often difficult for Arts men to gain admission.

During the last week in February, from the 23rd to the 26th, the Musical Society plans to present their annual opera. Because their past performance, "Robin Hood," was so well received, the club may attempt an even more difficult piece this year.

### THE CO-ED

Of all the functions the most interesting to the men students is the Co-Ed Ball. Similar to Hi-Jinks, this party was instituted by the women students to raise money for the Union Building. Entirely in "leap year" style the women students call for the men, send them corsages, arrange their dance programs, and pay all expenses. The party will take place March 3, next term.

During the spring term are held many original types of social functions, one of the quaintest of which is "Hi-Jinks." A fancy dress party originated to raise money for the women's Union Building project, it is exclusively for women students. The party will take place in the university gymnasium on January 13.

January 20 the Nursing students, both from the university and hospital, will hold their annual ball.

The last of the class parties will be given by the sophomores on March 10.

On the fourth evening between March 16-19, the Players' club will stage their most important production, the annual spring play, finishing the program of activities for the year.

## Officers' Training Corps

An interesting decision was arrived at by students at the University of British Columbia a few days ago. It was that the continuance of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps was justified.

There was opposition. Not a few sincere persons are convinced that there should be no preparation for war. The Abyssinians did not regard conquest of their country as being even remotely possible. They had the quaint idea that their national membership in the great League of Nations safeguarded them.

The Chinese, in the mass, did not think it was necessary for them to organize a large army and build up a navy to defend themselves.

Three of the great powers in the world have embraced the gospel of force with wail held out as the duty and the destiny of man. So long as nations are motivated by such ideas it is necessary for other nations to prepare to defend themselves against the eventual results.

It is better to be prepared for war than unprepared. Men trained to command in war are an important element in such preparedness.

## Adult Education

U. N. SUM. Oct:14-1937.

With something of a departure from its usual procedure, the Vancouver Institute will begin its twenty-first session Saturday night with a lecture at the University by Dr. W. N. Sage on "The Coronation and Its Significance to Canada."

The Institute is departing from its usual course in the respect that where previous years the entire courses have dealt with cultural and technical subjects, the course this year links itself intimately with the industrial and commercial life of the province.

While cultural and educational matters are dealt with in such subjects as "Exploring Space" by Dr. J. A. Pearce on October 23, and "The Outlook in International Affairs" by Professor Soward on November 18; other subjects of immediate and practical importance to British Columbia are given prominence on October 30, November 6, November 27, December 4 and December 11, when agriculture, mining, telephones, factories and electricity will be discussed by prominent and competent speakers.

This change, of course, is experimental. But we feel that it liberalizes and broadens the service which the Vancouver Institute has already extended to British Columbia.

The lectures are free. They are open to every intelligent person in the community. As a factor in adult education their importance and value cannot be over-emphasized.

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## Faculty Room Used For U. B. C. Classes

In an attempt to relieve some of the congestion at the University of B. C., the faculty reading-room in the library is being converted into a classroom. A blackboard has been installed, and it is expected the room will be ready for classes on Monday.

The reading-room is on the main floor of the library, and was intended as a clubroom and lounge for faculty members. It has been used recently to house art displays and travelling exhibits.

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's Own N

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## Kappa Cabaret

As wife of the late first president of the University of British Columbia, Mrs. Westbrook has always maintained an active interest in campus affairs, and with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, is extending patronage to the seventh annual "Kappa Cabaret" that Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity arranged for the benefit of underprivileged children. The affair will be held at the Commodore Cabaret, Friday, October 15, with a floor show presentation by the Attree Dancers. A set of oriental lingerie will be raffled during the evening.



MRS. F. F. WESTBROOK

## Offered Radio Job

Dorwin Baird, student announcer for the "Varsity Time" broadcast over station CJOR every Tuesday, has been offered a commercial announcer's position on the B. C. Electric program which will commence shortly from the new campus studios.



# Two Engagements of Interest Here PROVINCE



—By C. P. Dettloff, Daily Province Staff Photographer.  
**MISS AUDREY ROLSTON.**

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Rolston, 4963 Marguerite avenue, of the engagement of their elder daughter, Audrey Grace, to Mr. Eric Llewellyn Hartley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Llewellyn Hartley of Liverpool, England. Mr. Hartley is a graduate in engineering of Queens University at Kingston, Ontario, and Miss Rolston graduated in 1933 from the University of British Columbia, and is a member of Alpha Phi fraternity. The wedding will take place in Shaughnessy United Church on Saturday, November 6, at 3 p.m.

## Social Events Announced For U. B. C.

### Musical Society Dance First On Programme

LESS emphasis is placed on college social life at the University of British Columbia than at most colleges on this continent. However, the Students' Council feel that a conservative, well-balanced social programme is necessary if the students are to get the most benefit from their life on the Point Grey campus. Following this week's meeting of the council, the round of activities for the term was announced.

On Thursday, the Musical Society will formally open its activities with a dance to be held at the Peter Pan Ballroom. A week from that night, the Sciencemen gather at their annual science banquet. On October 22, at the home of Miss Anne Carter, the Players' Club will hold its annual formal, at which active and alumnus members receive those who have recently been admitted to club membership.

Home-coming week-end, when former graduates of the University will gather on the campus for football games and social events, is planned for October 23. The senior class party takes place on October 28, while a week later, the science classes will be hosts at an informal party.

### ARTS-AGGIE BALL IS HIGHLIGHT.

Highlight of the autumn season is the Arts-Aggie ball, the most elaborate and formal party of the season, which takes place on November 18. From November 25 to 27 the Players' Club will present in private performance four one-act plays which are already under preparation.

Commencing the social season of the spring term is Hi-jinks, a masquerade attended only by women students, which takes place on January 13. On January 20 the students in the faculty of nursing will hold their ball. The choosing of a queen by the junior class makes the Junior Prom one of the most interesting of class parties. The prom queen of 1938 will be crowned on January 27. The freshmen will hold their first class party on February 10.

The Science Ball is always the most unique of formal parties, in motif and decoration. February 17 is the date on which sciencemen will be concentrating their energies.

The Musical Society will produce its annual light opera on February 23 to 26. On March 3, men students will be escorted by their partners to the co-ed ball, when the woman pays for the evening's entertainment. The sophomore class party will take place on March 10. The following week, from March 16 to 19, the Players' Club will present its annual spring production, bringing to a close University social life for another year.

### Alpha Gamma Delta Group Plans Dance

An important annual party of the University of British Columbia autumn social season is the cabaret given by Alpha Delta sorority. The popular affair will take place on October 29 in the Spanish Grill, Hotel Vancouver. Each summer he members of the fraternity sponsor a fresh air camp for underprivileged children and the proceeds of the cabaret will be devoted to the expansion of the camp.

Miss Mary MacLean is convening the cabaret with the assistance of Miss Marnie Gangle, Miss Delle Smith and Miss Pat Murphy. The tickets, which are limited in number, can be obtained from the Hotel Vancouver as well as members of the sorority.

## The Institute Lectures

THE oldest organization interested in the adult education movement in Vancouver is the Vancouver Institute, which this year is celebrating its twenty-first birthday. The Institute is a sort of foster child of the University. From the very first it has worked under University patronage, and most of its meetings have been held in University buildings, at first in Fairview and latterly at Point Grey. From the University staff, too, it has drawn most of its lecturers.

OCT 14 1937

The Vancouver Institute will resume its work for the fall session Saturday evening, when Professor W. N. Sage, recently returned from Europe, will speak on "The Coronation and Its Significance for Canada."

During the remainder of the year there will be lectures each Saturday night. An interesting programme has been arranged, to which both University men and men actively engaged in different phases of British Columbia industry will contribute.

The Institute lectures are all held in the Arts Building at Point Grey. The speakers chosen are men who know their subjects: Dr. J. A. Pearce on Exploring Space, Mr. W. E. Haskins on Marketing Farm Products, Dr. W. B. Burnett on Mining, Prof. F. H. Soward on the International Outlook, Prof. G. J. Spencer on The Lives of Little Things, Mr. N. F. Pullen on the Telephone, Prof. William Ure on Laboratory and Factory, and Mr. W. C. Mainwaring on Electricity, the Modern Aladdin. The lectures are free to the public, and the record of the various speakers and of the Institute itself gives assurance that they will be well worth attending.

## Institute Series

OCT 15 1937

An interesting series of free Saturday evening lectures has been planned for the autumn session of the Vancouver Institute, in the Arts Building at the University.

Tomorrow evening, Dr. Sage will open the series with a lecture on "The Coronation and its Significance to Canada." Other lectures will be on astronomy, farm products marketing, mining, international affairs, etc., all of educational or cultural value.

This is the 21st session of the Institute which was organized to extend, by popular presentation, knowledge of subjects of public importance. It would be difficult to suggest a more profitable way in which to spend a series of Saturday evenings.

### U.B.C. Alumni Dinner October 29

OCT 18 1937

On Friday, October 29, at 6:30 p.m., the annual dinner of University of B. C. Alumni will be held in the dining-room of David Spencer's Ltd. Professor F. H. Soward will be the speaker of the evening, and members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Dorothy Myers, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Daryl Gentry, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mr. Thomas Ellis, Mr. Matt Owen and Mr. Douglas Whalley.

### North Shore Shows Too Much Power for Students; SUN. Score 23-2

OCT 18 1937

Completely bewildering their opposition with flashy attacks in the air and sweeping, ground gaining end runs, North Shore's powerful Lions swamped University of British Columbia, 23-2, in a Big Four Canadian football fixture at Athletic Park, Saturday afternoon.

### U.B.C. to Hold SUN. Night Classes Oct:14

Classes in horticulture and poultry will be conducted by the University of B. C. on Monday and Tuesday evenings throughout the winter, it is announced by Dr. G. M. Shrum, extension department of the University. Fifteen lectures will be delivered.

In previous years classes have been conducted at King Edward High School, but members of the faculty this year decided to hold classes at the University where equipment will give room for a wider field of study.

Classes will start at 8 o'clock each evening and will last an hour and a half, an hour being devoted to lecturing and half an hour to laboratory work.

Professors A. F. Barrs, G. H. Harris and F. E. Buck will conduct the horticultural classes which have been designed to cover soil and gardens and other horticultural subjects. These classes will be held on Tuesdays.

Prof. E. L. Lloyd, who with Prof. J. Biely will conduct the poultry classes, will lecture on "Poultry Farming as a Business," and will deal with breeding, selecting and marketing of dressed poultry and incubation, brooding and rearing of chicks. Prof. Biely will discuss nutrition and disease.

A nominal fee will be charged for the 15 lectures.

### 500 Students at Cairn Ceremony SUN. Oct:14-1937.

"The public will probably never understand university students, any more than students will ever understand the public," stated President L. S. Klinck of U.B.C. in his opening address for the first of a series of regular Tuesday night broadcasts by students over CJOR Tuesday night.

The object of the broadcasts, organized and presented entirely by students, is to give the radio public some idea of the activities of various departments of the University, Dr. Klinck stated.

Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, head of the English department, remarked on the change in conception of "college spirit" since his own student days, and expressed admiration for the initiative of U.B.C. students in planning a radio series.

A highlight of the program was the first performance of a new "Alma Mater Hymn," composed by Sophomore "Ozzie" Durkin, and sung by members of the Musical Society.

Dave Carey, head of the Alma Mater Society; Kemp Edmonds, editor-in-chief of the University paper, and several other student leaders spoke.

The first second-generation U.B.C. student to attend the University, Miss Betty Bolduc, was interviewed by Master of Ceremonies Jack Stark. "My mother graduated in 1917," Miss Bolduc stated. "I hope to leave in 1941—if I'm lucky."



## Sorority Cabaret

Musical Group  
Holds DanceU.B.C. Society  
Enjoys Fall FormalPresident Klinck  
To Broadcast Tuesday

President L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C. will speak during the opening broadcast of a U. B. C. weekly series, beginning Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock over station CJOR. The broadcasts will present University work and interests, bringing students and faculty to the microphone. They are being arranged as part of the University extension programme.

Students engaged in organizing and presenting the programmes are headed by Malcolm Brown, Struan Robertson, Margaret Ecker, Dorwin Baird, Callum Thompson and Ozzie Durkin.



MISS DELLE SMITH.

—Artona Studio.

AS undergraduate representative on the committee convening the Alpha Gamma Delta Cabaret on October 29, Miss Delle Smith is actively interested in arrangements for the dance. Proceeds of the cabaret will aid the annual summer camp for underprivileged children which the sorority supports.

U. B. C. Alumni  
Annual Dinner

The University of British Columbia Alumni Annual Dinner will be held in Spencer's Dining Room at six-thirty, the evening of October 29, when tickets will be available at the door. Professor H. W. Soward will be the guest speaker. Members of the committee are Misses Dorothy Myers, Helen Crawford, Darrell Gomery, Dorothy Thompson and Messrs. Thomas Ellis, Milton Owen, and Douglas Whatney.

"Aggie" Students  
Are Given Awards

Members of the Faculty of Agriculture at U.B.C. met Thursday evening for their annual banquet and prize giving at the Commodore. Awards were made to winners of the recent Aggie Field Day competitions, when students in agriculture competed in judging and plowing.

Guest speaker was Professor P. A. Boving, who discussed farming

methods and conditions in the Peace River district as he had seen there this summer. Others speaking were President L. S. Klinck, Dean F. M. Clement, David Carey and Paul Trussell. Graduates were introduced by William Vrooman.

Students who won awards were: May Miller, poultry judging; Winifred McBride, horticulture; Kay Harris, cattle; Edward Cox, grain; Pamela Runkle, milk; Douglas Dugan, plowing. The Freshman grand prize was presented to Douglas Taylor and the Grand Aggregate prize to Bob Twiss.

## Osteopath Honored.

Evan T. Harvie, son of Mrs. Francis Harvie, 952 Boulevard, North Vancouver, was recently elected president of the senior class of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles.

Mr. Harvie is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and attended North Vancouver High School.

Prof. J. M. Turnbull, head of the department of mines at the University of British Columbia, will address the mining bureau of the Board of Trade at a lunch meeting Thursday on the subject "Training Mining Engineers Modern Conditions."

Varsity XV.  
Looms LargeOutstanding Threat  
For Miller Cup

Rugby squads in the Senior City League are bolstering their respective squads for the Miller Cup series which opens at Brockton Point Saturday with a double-header. At New Westminster the home squad faces Occasionals.

Varsity, defenders of the trophy, will field their strongest team of the season to date when they play the unbeaten Meralomas in the opener. Ron Upward of the 1936 Blue and Gold "wonder" team will be on hand and should add considerable strength to the light, inexperienced pack. Ted Madeley has also been chosen and with Howie McPhee back in action Students are confident of halting Meralomas. Other players selected are: J. Andrews, E. Robertson, N. Harrison, T. Robson, R. Mattu, Ted McPhee, Strat Leggatt, T. Tremblay, W. College, D. Carey, J. Bird.

Oarsmen will do some revamping for their match with All-Blacks. Don Rush, Arthur Lungie and Hal Atkinson are returning to the team and should add strength to the defense and attack. "Rusty" Goepel will be moved to inside three-quarter, with Luke Owen, High School all-star last year, behind the scrum.

"Aggie" Students  
Annual Banquet

Since women students have been admitted to the department of agriculture in the University of British Columbia they have set the standard of attainment," announced Dean F. M. Clement of that faculty when he spoke at the annual banquet of the Aggie Undergraduate Society held on Thursday evening at the Commodore. To prove his argument, the dean of agriculture pointed out that many of the winners in the recent agricultural field day were women students. Among these were Miss Winnifred McBride, Miss K. Harris, Miss Pamela Runkle and Miss Joan McTaggart-Cowan.

Chairman at the banquet was Mr. Paul Trussell, president of the Agricultural Association. The speakers included Professor P. A. Boving, Mr. Dave Carey and Dr. Wood, a new member of the faculty.

Academy of Sciences  
To Meet Thursday

British Columbia Academy of Sciences will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 200, Science Building, University of B.C.

A symposium will be presented on "Elements of the Cosmos." Dr. G. M. Shrum will discuss present-day knowledge as to the structure of the atom; Dr. William Ure will trace the relationship between atomic and molecular structure; and Prof. W. H. Gage will deal with the structure of the universe as a whole.

"Public Will Never  
Understand Students"

Members of the general public will never be able to understand students, declared Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of U. B. C., in a short radio address Tuesday evening.

President Klinck, speaking during the first of a radio series being presented by U. B. C. students, stated that some sections of the community are "incapable of seeing anything through students' eyes."

"The public should be given an opportunity to acquaint itself with the more important undergraduate activities, even though these are of less interest and make less of a popular appeal than do sports and dances," said the president.

Dr. Klinck declared that the press has been friendly towards U. B. C. students, and has given their activities a generous amount of space.

The speaker said that students often seem to take a delight in ir-

ritating sections of the community, but that their more serious activities are seldom publicized or understood by many.

Also speaking on the program was Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the U. B. C. department of English. Student leaders in various fields of campus activity outlined their work.

It was stated by student president Dave Carey and the editor of the "Ubysey," Kemp Edmunds, that U. B. C. is beginning to feel the pinch of overcrowding on the campus, due to annually increasing registration.

"It is to be hoped that another campaign on the part of the students will not be needed," said Edmunds, referring to the drive carried on in 1922 by the student body, agitating for removal of the university from Fairview to the present Point Grey site.



## Varsity Songsters And Musicians To Be S U N. Feted Thursday

Almost eighty new members of the University Musical Society will be honored Thursday evening when the club holds its fall reception in the Peter Pan Ballroom. Because of the large numbers needed in the cast of their annual spring opera, the executive of the club accepts a large percentage of the applicants for membership in their yearly tryouts.

The 24 sopranos and altos this fall, whose voices were up to the standard of the club were the Misses Ardis Mitchell, Phyllis Bartlett, Yuki Wana-take, Audrey Jost, Marjorie Usher, Joyce Ralph, Marjorie Johnson, Barbara Griffin, June Gerow, Irene Wright, Joyce Carter, Geraldine Armstrong, Betty Pearson, Alice McCallum, Kathleen Harris, Mary Schofield, Dorothy Philpott, Molly Field, Ruth Hutchison, Grace Bun-nell, Joan Bruce, Ellen Burke and Irene Jenkins. **OCT 12--1937**

Tenors and basses were: The Messrs. Basil Robinson, Angus McPhee, P. B. Pullinger, M. C. Laturnel, Charles Knox, Lawrence Hill, Alfred Shepherd, Gordon Neal, Pat Henderson, H. R. McArthur, Archie Bain, John Guthrie, Jack Diether, Frank Thornloe, Jack Rattenbury, Harold Fargey, Fred Middleton, Adam Reid, Owen Sheffield and Neil Primrose.

Thirteen new players were taken into the university orchestra which functions in conjunction with the Musical Society. They were: D. Edmonds, Alan Inglis, Barbara King, E. Hughes-Gaines, A. Goddard, V. Griffith, W. Ashford, A. Grace, F. Billings, M. English, J. Allan, S. Purvis and D. Burns.

A number of students, who cannot qualify for membership in the ordinary manner, are accepted on a technical basis. These members form the stage crew for the club's annual production, take charge of publicity, make up the cast, and supply properties for the stage.

This year 22 such members were accepted and include: J. Bingham, F. Hardy, H. Vincent, Ann Mather, W. Williams, J. McKee, Ruth Scott, J. McKellar, Nancy Spiers, M. Jones, Evelyn Sadler, Doris Pepper, I. Willis, V. Warden, B. Ball, C. Parker, K. Buckley, E. M. Sparkes, W. Johnson, S. Gibbs, R. LeBlanc and A. Westlake.

## Varsity Hard Hit

### Still Seeks Grid Win; apRoberts Retires

By RON ANDREWS.

Varsity gridlers claim a record. For four years the students haven't turned in a win for their Alma Mater. **OCT 14 1937**

When they left for their prairie tour last week Thunderbirds were determined they would break that winless streak. Saturday they played rings around the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. They had eight first downs to the Huskies two. Johnny Pearson outkicked Bud Weaver two to one and yet they were defeated. And the Alberta loss can be charged to a fumble on their own twenty-yard line.

### THEY'RE WISER NOW.

But the students are still hoping for their first win against North Shore Saturday. A little wiser than when they left for the prairies they should give the North Shore a game at least. They will still be without three of their regulars, and possibly four. Fred Smith, Ralph Hendersor, Rann Matthison and Eva apRoberts are the doubtful starters. apRoberts has decided to put his studies first, and he is quitting the game year. The other three are the injury list. There bility, however, they may get into Saturday.

To fill the gap will probably do. He is grooming men for the f

## University Club Meets

### Dr. C. E. Dolman Is Speaker

THE second meeting of the University Women's Club for this year was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, 3351 Granville street, on Tuesday evening, the speaker being Dr. C. E. Dolman of the Connaught Laboratories at the University of British Columbia. His subject was "Research in Relation to the Prevention of Disease," and he outlined some recent achievements of preventive medicine. While speaking of the infant mortality rate, he revealed the interesting fact that in 1934 Vancouver and Victoria had far the lowest infant mortality rate on the North American continent and that Canada was greatly ahead of England in the prevention of diphtheria. A reception followed the programme. **OCT 14 1937**

The tea table was centred with an Italian pottery vase filled with pink chrysanthemums and flanked by two candelabra holding pink tapers. Mrs. Walter Mowatt and Mrs. F. W. Lees presided at the urns, while asked to serve were Miss Catherine McNiven, Miss Laurie Browne, Mrs. F. Coombes, Mrs. William MacKay, Miss Sarah MacDonald, Mrs. W. C. Witford, Miss E. King, Mrs. F. Day-Smith, Mrs. C. H. Fillmore, Mrs. S. Remple, Mrs. Rex Eaton, Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, Mrs. Alexander, Miss E. Bell and Mrs. D. H. Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Shier left on Monday morning for California, where they will spend the next fortnight.

## Wedding of Well- Known Japanese S U N. Couple Saturday

Of much interest to the Japanese colony in Vancouver was the marriage taking place Saturday last at St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church, of two well-known young Japanese, Meiko Izumi and Fujikazu Tanaka, the latter a graduate of the University of British Columbia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. K. Nomoto, B.A., B.D. **OCT 14--1937**

The bride, who was gown in ivory satin with embroidered veil, was given in marriage by her uncle. The bridesmaids were: Fumi Izumi, sister of the bride, and Chiyeko Matsumoto. The bridesmaids were dressed in rose satin and the flower girls in pink organdie. The ushers were: Herbert D. King and Elzo Shinkoda.

A reception and dinner was held in the Oval Room of the Hotel Vancouver, when about 100 guests were present. Among those who voiced their felicitations were: Mr. Allan Bowles, principal of Magee High School, and Mr. K. Hashimoto, president of Steveston Fishermen's Association.

Among the guests were: Mr. F. Tanaka, father of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. K. Izumi, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mr. W. Leveque, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fillmore, Miss Edith Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers, Miss Helen Myers, Miss Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. K. Shimotakahara, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimotakahara, Dr. H. Kamitakahara, Mrs. E. Kagetsu, Mr. K. Hashimoto, Miss H. Hirano, Mr. T. Date, Mrs. K. Nomoto.

### Lecturer



—Photo by Artana.

**DR. DOROTHY BLAKEY.**  
ON Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Memorial Dental Building, Dr. Dorothy Blakey of the English department of the University of British Columbia will give an address on the poet-priest, Gerald Manley Hopkins, under the auspices of the Vancouver Public Library Association. **OCT 12 1937**

## At McGill PROVINCE



J. J. PYLE.

AMONG the University of British Columbia graduates who this year are continuing their studies through fellowships awarded by McGill University is James Johnston Pyle, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pyle, 3990 West Eighteenth. Mr. Pyle, who took his master's degree at U. B. C. this year, with honors in chemistry, has gone to the Montreal University on the Dr. Nicholson scholarship. He will specialize in the study of cellulose. Winner of the Anne Westbrook prize at U. B. C. and twice winner of the Carnegie award, he received his preliminary education in Prince Rupert and Vancouver. He is well known as a rugby player. **OCT 15 1937**

## KLINCK ON FIRST U.B.C. BROADCAST PROVINCE. Refers to Erroneous Impressions.

The first in a series of Tuesday night broadcasts by students of the University of B. C. was heard last night over CJOR at 9 o'clock. **OCT 13 1937**

The programme, opened by President L. S. Klinck, featured Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the University department of English; Dave Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society; Frank Patch, Musical Society president, and Kemp Edmonds, editor-in-chief of the publications board.

In speaking of students' policy for this year, Dr. Klinck declared that they desired to correct erroneous impressions of them held by the public.

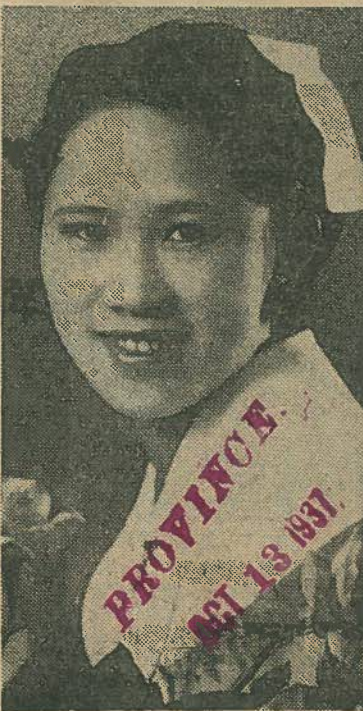
"The public does not understand the students," he stated. "I venture the opinion that they never will understand them, at least not

any better than students will ever understand why some sections of the community are incapable of seeing anything through students' eyes."

Dr. Sedgewick said that students were spontaneously interested in being at the Point Grey institution, and emphasizing their desire to build up a complete student life as the true college spirit.

Also on the programme was Miss Betty Bolduc, a second generation student, whose mother entered the University in 1913.

### Health Nurse



MISS LOUISE LORE.

APPOINTED nurse and social worker of the Vancouver Chinese Health League, Miss Lore is a graduate of the General Hospital, and the public health course at the University of B. C. The Chinese Health League, a subsidiary organization of the Chinese Benevolent Association, is a member of the Vancouver Council of Social Agencies.

Dr. George F. Davidson, director of Vancouver Welfare Federation, will address leaders of the Chinese community tonight at 8 o'clock in the Chinese Benevolent Association Hall, in connection with the coming welfare drive.

## U.B.C. to Award 60 S U N. Oct: 22--1937.

## Degrees Wednesday

**OCT 22 1937**  
Views of students in training at the Point Grey institution, and emphasizing their desire to build up a complete student life as the true college spirit. Also on the programme was Miss Betty Bolduc, a second generation student, whose mother entered the University in 1913.



# U.B.C. SEEKS MORE SPACE FOR CLASSES

**OCT. 19, 1937**  
**Province**  
**Serious Overcrowding Hampers College.**

With very available inch of classroom space at the University of B. C. utilized, authorities are investigating new possibilities for alleviating congestion.

Latest proposal is that the former Universal Endowment Land rental office at University boulevard and McGill road, be fitted for temporary classrooms.

**EMPTY OFFICE.**

Housed in the building known as "The Gables," the rental office is about half a mile from the campus. Recently it has been used as a clinic by the University health service.

With registration figures at a new record height of 2227, University authorities are seriously disturbed. The University was built to accommodate 1500 students. Seating accommodation in the library is taxed to the limit, and the big faculty reading room has already been converted for classroom purposes.

An energetic campaign is being carried on by the "Ubysey," student newspaper, pressing for new construction on the campus.

**LIMIT ATTENDANCE.**

It is generally believed that unless new accommodation is provided, the University will have to impose stringent limitations on admittance next year.

Since University requirements are already extremely high, it is felt that such a course would impose undue hardship on many students desiring higher education.

## 'Monarchy Is Irrational'

**SUN.**  
**Oct:18—Dr. W. N. Sage**  
**1937.**  
**"Royalty Is Symbol of the Empire and Not Sacred"**

"The magic of Monarchy is irrational and any irrational emotion can become dangerous," Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the University of British Columbia, told the Vancouver Institute at their first lecture of the season, Saturday night, speaking on "The Coronation and Its Significance to Canada."

Warning against the growing tendency to idealize Royalty, Dr. Sage stated that "Royalty is a symbol of Empire and is not sacred. The worship of power and the state is too common in the world today and its evil effects can be seen in Germany, Italy or Japan."

Outlining the development of the Coronation service, Dr. Sage stated that many important alterations were overlooked by the public in their concern over the crisis of the Duke of Windsor.

"For the first time Canada and the other Dominions were participants," the speaker said. "The status of Canada as an independent nation was officially recognized."

There are four essentials in the Coronation service, Dr. Sage said. The first is an election in the sense that the King must be "recognized" and accepted by all his subjects.

The second feature is the King's oath to keep the contract submitted to him by the people's representatives. The third phase is the religious aspect.

The final stage is the paying of homage to the King by his nobles.

## U.B.C. Broadcast

The first program from the University of British Columbia's new broadcasting studio will be heard at 12:40 p.m. tomorrow over CBR.

It will be the first of a daily series of five-minute farm talks by agriculture professors, under the auspices of the B. C. Electric.

## Britain, as Always, Substitutes Evolution For Revolution

—Prof. Sage

"Britain has always substituted evolution for revolution. There is a social revolution going on in the country today, but the visitor notices only a few outward signs. Britain still has the aristocratic tradition, but an increasingly large percentage of board and elementary schoolboys are going up to Oxford and Cambridge."

These observations and others, some of surface changes, others of fundamental import, made up the interesting talk given by Professor Walter N. Sage of the University of B. C. when telling the Women's Canadian Club his "Impressions of Britain" at a meeting in Hotel Vancouver Monday afternoon.

**PREPAREDNESS**

The first thing that strikes the traveller, even before his boat lands, is Britain's preparedness.

The people do not want war, but believe that only by strength of accumulated arms can they avoid it.

The burden of taxation to pay for these armaments is enormous, but the people bear it uncomplainingly, Professor Sage observed.

"Britain is sound at heart and, though aristocratic in tradition, is a practicing democracy, one of the most difficult things in the world to achieve. She presents a united front to the rest of the world and her people, too, are united in a remarkable way."

The fact that the government is often so roundly criticized by both opposition groups, the speaker saw as a sign that Britons were still good democrats.

The majority are agreed, however, that Britain has to walk warily, that her foreign policy has helped to keep the peace of the world.

Agriculture is not improving, the Professor declared. Much of the land is unused. However, compulsory co-operative dairying has improved that branch, but tariffs prevent the extensive growing of grain.

A gradual southward movement in industry was noted, with the big motor, electric and silk factories establishing themselves there instead of in the traditionally industrial north and midlands.

## WORD TOUR

The speaker took his listeners on a delightful word tour of London, Oxford (which he revisited for the first time in 20 years after studying at Balliol College); the countryside and cathedral towns, Edinburgh, Glasgow, the Highlands.

Mrs. W. A. Akhurst presided at the meeting and Mrs. Cecily Page sang a group of solos, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Tullidge.

Announcement was made of two forthcoming meetings, Wednesday, November 3, at 2:30 p.m., when Tom Wayling, Ottawa journalist and Sun correspondent, will speak, and November 10.

An effective display of giant chrysanthemums on the platform was the gift of the Japanese Fair committee, being the prize flowers in the show, Mrs. Akhurst announced.

## U.B.C. Degree for Premier Pattullo

Premier T. D. Pattullo will be honored by the University of British Columbia at the Fall Congregation next Wednesday, when he will receive the honorary degree of LL.D.

The Premier will be accorded a special reception by the students, who will emphasize overcrowded conditions on the campus.

A number of other degrees will be awarded at the Congregation ceremony. Premier Pattullo will be the Congregation speaker.

A downtown parade of students will precede the ceremonies to advertise the Canadian football game between Varsity and the University of Alberta to be held at Athletic Park on Wednesday night.

## U.B.C. Alumni Dinner

**Oct. 28 At Spencer's Friday**

The University of B. C. Alumni Association is giving its annual dinner Friday night at 6:30 at David Spencer's Ltd. and members of the association are also invited to the "homecoming" dinner Saturday night in the U. B. C. cafeteria following the football game in the afternoon.

## Activities of the Week On U. B. C. Campus

**PROVINCE**  
**OCT. 22, 1937**

SCIENCE men of the University of British Columbia held their annual banquet on Thursday evening in the Aztec room, Hotel Georgia. Traditional red and black of the faculty formed the table decorations and the novel programmes. During the dinner hour a variety programme was provided by a group of dancers and musical numbers by Mr. Wilfred Williams and Dr. Oswald Durkin.

Following dinner, the toast to the King was given by Mr. Jack Davis, president of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society. The faculty was toasted by Mr. Gordon Smelling with Dean F. N. Finlayson replying. Dean Finlayson later introduced Mr. G. A. Walkem, the speaker of the evening, who used films to illustrate his address. Guests of honor for the evening included Dr. Daniel Buchanan, Professor Walter Gage, Col. F. A. Wilkin, Professor A. B. Lighthall, Mr. A. Vilstrup, president of the B. C. Professional Engineers' Association. Mr. E. A. Wheatley, also representing the professional engineers, Mr. Alfred Allen, Mr. Pat Love, Mr. Ray Jones, Mr. James Ussher, Mr. Reginald Haskins, Mr. Rex Parker, Major A. H. Findlay, Mr. Dave Carey and Mr. John Brynensen.

"It's more fun if you know the rules" was the motive for the supper party at which the executive of the University of British Columbia Chapter of Phrateres under Miss Nora Sibley entertained the new members on Thursday evening at the Peter Pan. The executive of the organization became the Van Freighter family for the evening and received their costumed guests. During supper hour the rule prevailed that all must eat with the worst manners possible. Supper entertainment included a programme of skits. Later in the evening the members of the club were addressed by Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women; Mrs. P. Clou speaking on beauty culture; Miss Gertrude Moore discussing posture, and Miss Clare Brown on the topic of etiquette.

Gaily Bohemian and unique in mood was the annual party of the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia which took place at La Fonda on Thursday evening. One of the most exclusive and most interesting of student functions was this dance attended only by student journalists, writers and their friends.

## Sorority Cabaret

**S U N. Oct:22-1937**



—Artona  
**MISS MARNIE LANGLEY**

The Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver, with Mart Kenney's orchestra in attendance, will provide the attractive setting for the annual Alpha Gamma Delta Cabaret, to be held Friday, October 29, in aid of the sorority's main philanthropic project, summer camps for underprivileged children. Miss Langley, a recent graduate of the University of B.C., is a member of the committee arranging the affair, and others serving with her are the Misses Mary McLean, Delle Smith and Pat Murphy. A raffle of a pedigree cocker spaniel is being arranged as a feature by the undergraduate chapter of the sorority.

## Private Backing for Varsity Hoop Series

The students' council having turned down the proposition, as expected, Varsity basketballers are busy today organizing private backing for their "world's championship" basketball series with the Denver Safeways. Varsity holds the Canadian title and would reunite the titleholding team for this series. At present three of the former Blue and Gold stars, Eddie Armstrong, Jimmy Bardsley and Art W. Loughby are lined up with independent clubs. The Thunderbirds, however, have signed Ken Wright, former Adanac star.

## NUTRITIVE PROPERTY OF FOOD IS IGNORED

—DEAN F. M. CLEMENT.

## Too Much Stress Laid On Appearance.

"The public in countries of plentiful food supply have not learned yet to place emphasis on nutritive value food products, but rather lay stress on general appearance, attractiveness and apparent quality," declared Dean F. M. Clement, speaking at noon today before the health bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

And yet, the speaker continued, there are great variations in the dietetic values of staple foods.

"In the first instance we have those products consumed in fresh state, such as tomatoes or potatoes. No one lot of tomatoes from one soil is exactly alike any other lot produced on a different soil," he said.

Dean Clement cited examples of results of careful analysis, the dry matter content of tomatoes was found to vary from as low as 4.37 per cent. to as high as 7.8 per cent, with the sugar content ranging between 2.3 per cent. and 5 per cent.

## MILK, TOO.

He pointed out that on the authority of similar experiments with potatoes, it was found that "spuds are not just spuds," because they also vary greatly in their food value.

Thus, according to tests conducted in this province, the dry matter content of potatoes varies anywhere from 15 to 30 per cent. and the mineral content ranges from as low as 0.8 per cent. to .25 per cent.

"In the second instance," he pointed out, "we have such a product as milk, which aside from its butterfat content and bacterial count, has been found to vary constitutionally, so that milk produced in some areas, because of improper mineral balance or shortage of mineral, will not condense properly. This is why milk condensaries will operate only in certain areas."



# University Extension Plan Admits All B. C. to College

## Night Lecture Courses In Down-town Vancouver, Study Groups In Outlying Centres.

THE University of B. C. has taken the province for its field and people of all ages for its students under the department of extension. It is a comparatively new venture, originally made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, former professor of physics, who succeeded Robert England as director of the department on September 1, has reorganized the programme of adult education and outlined his plans under the following divisions:

1. Seven, probably eight, evening courses in Vancouver, at least two of which will be given downtown. The courses consist of fifteen weekly lectures and they are open to anyone.

2. Lectures by University professors on a wide variety of subjects in cities and towns throughout the province. A community may request a certain lecturer and subject, paying a nominal fee of \$10, and the University will bear other expenses.

### BROADCASTS TO FARMERS.

3. Regular radio broadcasts from a studio on the campus. A series of daily noon broadcasts for farmers will open on Tuesday, with a fifteen-minute lecture over CBR. Other days of the week the time will be five minutes for market reports and other information for farmers. Musical programmes, lectures, etc., will be broadcast later.

4. Study groups all over the province, supported by the department and assisted by a travelling member of the staff. It is hoped to bring local leaders of the groups to the University for summer courses.

5. Frequent short courses of three or four lectures in Vancouver, dealing with such subjects as art appreciation, gardening, agricultural problems and dramatics. Details have not yet been arranged.

### PROFESSORS TO LECTURE.

The evening lectures include Dr. G. G. Sedgwick on Shakespeare; Prof. F. H. Soward on post-war history; Prof. Ira Dilworth on music appreciation, illustrated by records from the University collection; Professors E. A. Lloyd and J. Biely on poultry nutrition and diseases; Prof. J. Davidson on botany; Professors A. F. Barss, G. H. Harris and F. E. Buck on horticulture; a course in social service by a number of lecturers, and possibly a course in foreign trade.

The Shakespeare and social service courses will be given in the Normal School, as will the foreign trade course if it is held. Other classes will be held at the University. Opening lectures in some courses were given this week, the remainder will open early next week.

At present no credit toward a degree will be given in any course except botany, which has been given with an optional examination.

### "U" Extra-Curricular Activities Praised

Voluntary student effort in organizations whose work draws favorable publicity to the U. B. C. campus merits official recognition and some sort of award, Prof. F. H. Soward told a University undergraduate group.

Addressing students at their literary and scientific executive banquet, Prof. Soward called attention to the considerable energy devoted to extra-curricular activity which presents University work to the general public.

"Recognition of such work by no means necessitates extension of academic credit," he said. "Credits, if offered, would destroy the voluntary basis which has made the work so creditable."

Film and radio are additional campus projects being developed this year, in addition to the customary activity of established clubs.

OCT 20 1937

PROVINCE

### TO EXPAND PROGRAMME.

Expansion of the programme is confidently looked for by Dr. Shrum. He hopes to have a number of active study groups in many towns of the province in operation within a year. As chairman of the B. C. regional advisory council of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, he is co-operating with CBR to supply broadcasters with University material.

The evening courses and lectures will be increased to conform with public demand and financial arrangements. The experiment of holding classes outside the University, if successful, will be continued to widen the scope of the institution. The director is considering a summer drama school and is co-operating with the Trades and Labor Council in a programme of education for workers.

## RECORDED RECITAL HELD AT UNIVERSITY PROVINCE Fine Works Featured In Programme.

A recital of unusual interest was held in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia Friday night, when representative recordings from the set presented to the University by the Carnegie Corporation of New York were played.

Containing nearly 1000 recordings, the set is designed to illustrate the development of music from the earliest times to the present day.

In his opening remarks to the inaugural recital of a projected series, President L. S. Klinck expressed the University's thanks to the donors of the gift. Introductory remarks to the various items were given by Professor Ira Dilworth.

The programme began with a selection from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," a tribute to the University Music Club. This was followed by Ravel's "Mother Goose" Suite, played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky; Gabriel Faure's "A Cimetiere," sung by Charles Panzera, and the slow movement (Adagio) from Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 in E Major played by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

An exceptionally interesting item was the "Wood Dove's Lament" from Schoenberg's "Gurre-Lieder," sung by Rose Bampton with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. The remaining items were Chausson's "Poeme," played by Yehudi Menuhin and the Paris Symphony Orchestra under Georges Enesco, and Faure's Quartette in C Minor for piano and strings, with Robert Casadesus (piano).

## A Premium on Quality

Dean F. M. Clement of the University opens up a tremendously important subject when he tells the Health Bureau of the Board of Trade that milk should be graded, not only according to its butterfat content and bacterial count, but also according to its percentage of minerals and sugar.

For this same plea for the grading of milk according to its nutritive value can and should be carried on down through an illimitable list of food-stuffs. **S U N. Oct:22-1937.**

The average housewife buys food products whose price is usually fixed on artificial standards. She is willing to pay a good figure for potatoes because they are clean and evenly sized, for tomatoes because they are nicely colored and well polished, for bread because it is attractively or evenly browned.

These features are desirable, of course. But they bear no essential relation to the actual nutritive value of these foods or to the price they should command in the market.

Actually, tomatoes, for instance, vary to a great extent in their nutritive content. To determine that content is a simple matter. They should be graded and priced, not according to their appearance, but according to their food value.

The same thing is pre-eminently true of potatoes. Potatoes may show a 15 to 30 per cent variation in dry matter, which, after all, is what the consumer buys.

Apples may vary from 8 to 15 per cent in sugar content.

The wheat that goes into bread may, similarly, show a variation of from 8 to 16 per cent in protein content.

What should be offered for sale in the food stores of Canada is not appearance of color or packages, but actual nourishment. The price should be based on a careful grading of nutritive factors.

The nutrition of the Canadian people depends to a large extent on a greater co-operation between producer and retailer and science in such a manner that price premiums will be paid, not on artificial standards, but on nutritive quality.

Yet we cannot do without romance in this drab world and we cannot expect to get that romance only in the posturings of Clark Gable or the sentimentalities of the broadcast philosopher. We ought to be grateful for an example of such pure disinterested romance as the mountain climber provides for us. On Monday night I stood with a colleague while 300 or more young men bursting with ebullient health and spirits danced rather than marched through the streets of Vancouver in what was called a "snake parade."

My colleague watched them for a time and then turned away in disgust. "How childish," was his comment, "what a pity these young men cannot find something better to do than is to be found in this sort of exhibitionism. They are a positive nuisance." I could not find it possible to agree wholeheartedly with this criticism. The whole parade was so boyish and the participants were so filled with the "joie de vivre" that it was heartening and inspiring. I admitted that some of their elders were inconvenienced by their pranks and that in cold type the record of trolley poles pulled down and restaurants invaded seems unworthy of serious students. But after all little harm was done. The young men got off a little steam and for an hour or more they gave free vent to those feelings that seem natural to youth. There was action and vigor in their parade and I cannot help thinking it is good for us oldsters to see youth disporting itself in all the abandonment of freedom.

\* \* \*

## 'Grade Milk On Food Value'

SUN. —Dean Clement

Oct:21.1937

U.B.C. Expert Points Out Importance of Soils

Grading of milk, instead of grading of dairy farms, was advocated by Dean F. M. Clement, head of the Department of Agriculture, University of British Columbia, in a talk to the Health Bureau of the Board of Trade at its luncheon Wednesday.

"There is little relationship between the grade of a farm and the grade of milk you consume, Dean Clement said in the course of an exposition of scientific agriculture in relation to public health.

Grade A farms, he said, sometimes send milk to the university laboratory to find out what is wrong with it, and analysis discloses, in some cases, that it is unfit for consumption.

The people, Dean Clement said, are accustomed to buying milk according to butterfat content and bacterial count.

"But I have never heard a man demand that his milk have an adequate content of minerals, 'solids not fat' and sugar, though these things are equally important."

### KNOW TOO LITTLE

The public, the speaker asserted, knows too little of the nutritive values of foods. They imagine that it matters little what sort of vegetables they buy, although Mexican tomatoes may have only half to one-third the food value of the local variety, and potatoes may show a 15 to 30 per cent variation in dry matter, and apples may vary eight to 15 per cent in sugar content. Protein in wheat, similarly, may vary from eight to 16 per cent.

The nutritive value of crops, the speaker went on, may depend largely upon the mineral content of soil, and scientists are learning how to remedy a lack of such value even in milk, by giving the soil whatever mineral values it may lack.

The milk produced in certain areas of the Fraser Valley, said Dean Clement, cannot be put through condensers because of a lack or excess of certain necessary minerals.

### BACON QUALITY

"People often say, 'Canada should produce bacon equal to that of Denmark.' However, unless the mineral content of the feed we give our hogs is equal to that fed to Danish hogs, Canadian bacon can never be equal—no matter what methods our packers use in curing the bacon," he declared.

A time may come, the speaker suggested, when the pressure of population on food supply will compel attention to the nutritive values of foods. And but for better crop conditions prevailing this year, the American continent might have been faced—after three or four years of continuous drought—with the dire necessity of importing foodstuffs.

## L'Alliance Oct. 20 Enjoys Travel Talk by Consul

In a talk sparkling with wit and subtlety, M. Fernand Gallat, the new French Consul General in Vancouver, made a delightful contribution to the "soiree" given by L'Alliance Francaise Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Evans, 5662 Chancellor Boulevard, University Hill.

"Quelques Impressions de Voyage" was the title of M. Gallat's talk which took his listeners on a journey across the Mediterranean from Marseilles to Port Said, where he described the picturesque life of the natives and also of the foreign colony.

Miss Janet Greig thanked the speaker who, with Mme. Gallat, was guest of the evening.

Mrs. William G. Black, as co-hostess, received the guests with Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Frank Lee, president of L'Alliance, welcomed the many new members of the group. She also read a letter written en route to the Orient by Mme. Pierre Auge, who, with the former French Consul General in Vancouver, left for their new post in Shanghai a month ago.

At the supper hour an exquisite bowl of velvety red roses flanked by pale green tapers, graced the supper table at which Mrs. Clarence Darling and Mrs. M. E. Newell were asked to preside.



## Students Passed in Fall Lists to Receive Diplomas

Eight master's degrees, 37 bachelors and 23 diplomas in public health and social service will be conferred on students of the University of British Columbia Wednesday, according to the fall pass lists issued by the U.B.C. Senate today.

Students passed in these lists will be graduated at Fall Congregation Wednesday in the University auditorium.

The degrees include seven Masters of Arts; four Bachelors of Arts with honors, eighteen in general course, eight Bachelors of Commerce, six Bachelors of Applied Science and one Master and one Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

The diplomas include eighteen in social service and five in public health. The list is as follows:

### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

#### Conferring the Degree of Master of Arts

John Edgar Gibbard, B.A.; major—History; minor—Education; thesis: "Early History of the Fraser Valley, 1808-1885."

Jean Archibald Hood, B.A.; major—Philosophy and Psychology; minor—English; thesis: "Some Behavior Problems and Their Treatment."

Eric Kelly, B.A.; major—History; minor—Education; thesis: "Anglo-French Relations, 1898-1914."

John Innes Macdougall, B.A.; major—Education; minor—Psychology; thesis: "A Survey of Richmond Municipality Relative to the Establishment of a Junior High School."

Donald Barclay MacKenzie, B.A.; major—education; minor—History; thesis: "The Junior High School Movement in Canada."

Lachlan Farquhar MacRae, B.A.; major—History; minor—English; thesis: "Some Aspects of the Native Problem of Kenya Colony."

George Brooks White, B.A.; major—History; minor—Education; thesis: "A History of the Eastern Fraser Valley Since 1885."

#### Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts With Honors

Janet Mayne Bailie, second class honors in Biology (Zoology option).

Ian Blake Cameron; first class honors in Biology (Zoology option).

Joan Joyce Carter; first class honors in French.

David Kearns Petapleas; second class honors in Economics and Political Science.

#### Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in General Course

(Names in alphabetical order in the different classes.)

#### PASSED CLASS II

Donald Capon, Douglas Goddard Chamberlain, Rex Francis Pearce (B.A. in Double Course B.A. and B.A.Sc.).

#### PASSED

Effie Campbell, William Douglas Webb Clarke, Thomas Anthony Dohm, Jesse Reynolds Esler, Winnifred Worthington Fair, Constance Crosby Harvey, Edward Henry Maguire, Peggy Elizabeth Nasmyth, George Alexander Nicolson, William Ryall, Amy Seed, Edgar Boone Vick, James Leslie Wilson.

#### PASSED (UNRANKED)

Joan Elizabeth Moore Adams, Ray Cameron Grant.

#### Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce

(Names in alphabetical order.)

#### PASSED

Madeleine Margaret Montgomery, Bowden, Stanley Aubrey Copp, Marjorie Kearney Hill, Ralph James Kilian, Frances Molly Lock, John Shrapnel Maguire, James Alexander MacIntosh, William Ryall.

#### FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

#### Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science

#### Chemical Engineering

#### PASSED (UNRANKED)

Thomas Allen Haslett.

#### Electrical Engineering

#### PASSED (UNRANKED)

Marvin Lee Calhoun, Harold George Hawkins, Moses Long.

#### Mechanical Engineering

#### PASSED (UNRANKED)

Frank Mott Cazalet.

#### Nursing and Health

#### PASSED (UNRANKED)

Dora Wilkie.

#### FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

#### Conferring the Degree of Master of Science in Agriculture

Frank Charles Clark, B.S.A., major—Dairy Science, minor—Agronomy. Thesis: "Mastitis in the Dairy Cow as Revealed by Field and Laboratory Tests."

#### Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

#### PASSED (UNRANKED)

Donald Richmond LeGallais.

#### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Completed course for the Social

Service Diploma  
Kathleen Bourne, B.A.; Constance Brown, B.A.; Grace Cavan, B.A.; Elizabeth Chadbourne; Estelle Chave, B.A.; Mary dePencier, B.A.; Ewart Hetherington, B.A.; Una Knipe, B.A.; Eleanor Leith; Rebecca Moscovitch, B.A.; Jean MacRae, B.A.; Edna Page, B.A.; Mae Peacock; Isabel Rutter, B.A.; Betty Smith, B.A.; Linda Smith, B.A.; Margaret Stanford, B.A.; Evelyn Willison, B.A.

#### FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Completed course for the diploma in Public Health Nursing (or Teaching and Supervision)

Audrey V. Dick, Margaret L. Dobbin, Marjorie Maynes, Grace H. White, Ruth Wilkinson.

## PROVINCIAL Science Chairman



JACK DAVIS.

CHAIRMAN of the annual Science men's banquet, to be held in Hotel Georgia at 7 p.m. Thursday, is Jack Davis. The arrangements committee is composed of Ray Jones, Alfie Allan, Pat Love, Jim Ussher, Reg. Haskins, Rex Parker and Gordon Snelling. It is expected that more than 300 student engineers, faculty members and practicing engineers will attend.

## U.B.C. Grads To Return For SUN 'Homecoming' Oct:21.

One of the most extensive social programs ever held at the University of B.C. is planned for Homecoming Week-end, Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30.

The alumni, who are returning to the campus for the series of functions to be held in their honor, will meet first at a reunion dinner Friday evening. Following this the graduates will be greeted by the undergraduates at a rally dance in the Palomar Ballroom.

Saturday afternoon after lunching will begin an elaborate program in which this year, for the first time, will take place entirely on the campus.

At two-thirty the traditional English rugby game between the Varsity team and a part-alumni team, the "Occasionals," will take place in the new University stadium.

The important game of the afternoon will be an inter-collegiate Canadian rugby game between U.B.C. and University of Alberta.

The tea-dance following the game will be the big social function of the day. Students and alumni will desert the stadium for the gymnasium floor and dance until time for dinner in the campus cafeteria.

The evening's entertainment will be a theatre night in the auditorium. A program of plays by the undergraduate Players' Club and the Alumni Players' Club will be followed by music under the auspices of the Musical Society. This year a novel feature will be a showing of films put on by the students' newly-formed film society.

## Student Players to Present Both Tragedy And Comedy at U.B.C. Christmas Plays

Tragedy, comedy by G. B. Shaw, old-fashioned melodrama, and scenes from Shakespeare will provide a varied program when the University Players' Club presents their annual private performance of one-act plays this fall.

The four short plays will be staged in the University Theatre on the evenings of November 25, 26 and 27 before an audience comprised of students and friends of club members.

The dramatic highlight of the evening will be "The Blind," a tragedy by Maeterlinck. The monk who usually leads a group of blind people for walks through a forest, sits down one day to rest and dies. The story consists of the wandering of the blind people through the woods to their ultimate deaths.

Miss Dorothy Somerset, who will direct the play, expects it to be an extremely effective performance.

The dialogue will be the centre of interest in George Bernard Shaw's "The Fascinating Foundling." A sophisticated comedy, it features the witty conversation of a flirtatious orphan who applies to the chancellor's office for a husband.

Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, assisted by Miss Joyce Hallimore, will direct the play.

A hissing villain and noble hero will provide the light moment of the evening in the old-fashioned "mell-drammer," "Curse You Jack Dalton!" Bertha, the ingenue, is loved by her employer's son, Jack Dalton. The son's fiancée, the villainess, and a mouse-tailed villain try to poison Bertha but are foiled by the hero.

Mr. Walter Gage, who is directing the play, plans to stress the action but avoid any suggestion of burlesque.

Because excerpts from Shakespeare's plays have proved so popular in the past, the club has chosen two scenes from "Anthony and Cleopatra" for this year's performance.

The play is being directed by Professor Ira Dilworth, who is also pro-

## SUN. Varsity Rowers Booming

Oct:21--1937.

Varsity rowing is going ahead with a bang these days in spite of inclement weather. With the largest turnout in the history of the sport on the campus, things are looking better in the spooning sport than has been the case for many a day.

Already there is quite a promising gang of oarsmen rounding into shape for the impending race with Vancouver Rowing Club. Under the whip of a new and very genial coach in the person of Prof. Wilson of Durham University, and Kelowna Rowing Club, things are running smoothly.

Prof. Wilson is, perhaps, answer to the blue-and-gold crews that can win races. The instruction of Prof. West, in previous years, the B.C. crews have always been nosed out of their slot in their southern universities.

The dynamic Mr. J. Joubert, coached under str-

James—Joubert. Wilson Heights United Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday, October 2, when Christine (Margaret, daughter of Mr. P. J. Joubert and the late Mrs. Joubert of Pretoria, South Africa, was married to Mr. William James, second son of Mr. J. James and the late Mrs. James. Rev. J. R. Hewitt officiated.

The bride wore a tailored suit of blue, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. James' new home. Later they left by motor for a homecoming in the south.

The bride is a graduate of the Johannesburg General Hospital and late of the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital. The groom is a graduate of the University of B.C.

#### Historical Society Meeting.

First annual meeting of the B.C. Historical Association Vancouver section, will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the city archives department, City Hall. Officers will be elected and Mr. W. N. Sage will speak on "British Columbia's Position Among the Five Canadas."

## SUN. Fencing And Golf At Varsity

Varsity is going after minor sports in a big way. Not content with team games at noon for the intra-muralites, or badminton and gym work, the college physical education program now offers expert coaching in golf and, of all things, fencing.

The first golf lessons under Harry Winder, University Golf Club professional, will be held on Friday noon, and from a list of those interested, the tuition won't go to waste on a selected few.

Fencing was started the same way as golf, that is by having those interested sign up. So many have shown a desire for installment of the parry-thrust pastime that a special instructor has been obtained for this also. First lesson was yesterday.

## University to Offer Night Farm Classes

Night classes for poultrymen and gardeners offered by the University of British Columbia will get under way next week. Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of extension, announced today.

There will be separate courses offered by the departments of poultry husbandry and horticulture.

A course of fifteen lectures in amateur gardening will commence on the campus on Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. Poultry lectures, in charge of Prof. E. A. Lloyd, will begin on Monday, October 18.

Lectures are open to all interested in these subjects. There is a nominal fee charged.

## Sage to Be Speaker At Institute Meeting

Prof. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia will deliver the first of the autumn lectures offered to the public by the Vancouver Institute tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Arts building of the University.

Prof. Sage will speak on "The Coronation and Its Significance to Canada." Other speakers for subsequent lectures are Dr. J. A. Pearce, October 23; W. E. Haskins, October 30; Dr. W. B. Burnett, November 6; Prof. F. H. Soward, November 13; Prof. George J. Spencer, November 20; Newton F. Pullen, November 27; Prof. William Ure, December 4, and W. C. Mainwaring, December 11. All lectures will be given in the Arts building.

## Sedgewick to Address "Peace" Youth Rally

An address by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, broadcast by remote control over station CKMO, will feature the youth rally to be sponsored by Greater Vancouver and New Westminster Youth Council in the Auditorium on November 10.

Other items on a varied programme include music by Kitsilano Boys' Band, mass gymnastic displays by provincial recreation centres, a play emphasizing the peace theme by the Masquers' Guild, national dances directed by Miss C. Watkins and presentation of prizes in a peace poster competition.

The "Arts of Peace" programme is offered as part of the peace week agenda of the League of Nations Society.

## Grads, Americas Win

In first division games of the Women's Grass Hockey League Saturday Britannia Grads defeated Grandview Grads 4-1 and Americas walked over Kitsilano 8-2. North Vancouver defeated Recanations by the odd goal in nine. The Varsity vs. U. B. C. game will be played during home-coming week.



## Lumsden Is Okayed For Varsity Squad

Varsity English majors were joyful today with the news that Harry Lumsden, star "inside three" of last year's "Miracle Team" was eligible to play for the Blue and Gold. Lumsden had been performing with a second division team just by way of keeping in shape. Varsity rugby officials complained to the student body which had ruled Lumsden ineligible because of insufficient credits or some other such technicality. Result, Lumsden has been okayed and will be out with the team Saturday.

## Canadian Club to Hear Dr. W. N. Sage

Professor Walter N. Sage, Ph.D., F.R.H.S., of the University of British Columbia, will give his "Impressions of England," gained from a recent European trip, at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver, Monday, October 25, at 3 o'clock.

Vocal solos will be rendered by Mrs. Cicely Page, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Tullidge. When Mr. Thomas Wayling of Ottawa, journalist, addresses the club November 2, the meeting will be in the Oval Room.

## Varsity and 'Lomas' Win Junior Battles

Varsity and Meralomas registered Junior Canadian football victories on Saturday afternoon, the former knocking off Vancouver College, 11-5, while Lomas drubbed Cougars, 22-5.

After being held to a 6-5 advantage in the first half the Thunderbirds put the game against the College on ice with Morrow's touchdown in the last half.

Hater made the lone Cougar touchdown against Meralomas, while the latter were scoring through Roberts and Gorman. Roberts went over for two touchdowns and added points with two kicks to deadline.

## Heads Ahepa



JOHN ASSIMES

Gladstone Chapter, C.J.6, AHEPA, (Anglo-Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association), of which John Assimes is president, will hold its annual educational banquet in the Commodore, Wednesday evening, October 27. Mayor G. C. Miller will head a list of distinguished guests attending the banquet at which time the organization will award its scholarship to the third or fourth-year student of the University of British Columbia most proficient in the Greek classics. An exceptional program has been arranged by the entertainment committee headed by Thomas Latsoudis. Alex. Gregory will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Francis Walker has arrived from England to spend the winter here and at present is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Henry Angus. The latter entertained formally at the tea given on Wednesday in honor of the visitor. On the return next week of Mrs. J. A. Haviland from the East, Mrs. Walker will spend the rest of the winter as her guest.

# Van Vliet Battles Hard to Produce Fast U.B.C. Squad

S.U.N.

Oct:23-1937.

With less than two weeks left before season's opening, Varsity's Thunderbird basketballers are really getting down to business these days in their quest for another championship squad.

Two weeks ago 40 students answered the basketball call to arms and after some hard drilling under coach Maury Van Vliet, have now been reduced to a seemingly powerful 13-man Senior A squad and 20 or 30 Senior B and Intermediate men.

The Thunderbirds, in spite of having lost such stars as Bardsley, Willoughby, Armstrong and Swan from last year's Dominion championship outfit, still look to have a real chance of putting up some stiff resistance to losing their crown.

### PRINGLE BACK

The "studes" have reliable Joe Pringle, Hunk Henderson, Rann Mathison, Frank Mitchell and Frank Turner back from last year. To add to their list of stars they have Hooker Wright of Varsity and Adanac fame who should spark the boys no little with his fast breaking and deadeye shooting.

The rest of the squad will be made up of newcomers. Of these, Alex Lucas, track star, who shows it on the hoop floor, is being groomed for centre. He has a streak of wildness in him but Van Vliet hopes to remove it and maybe produce a smart jackrabbit centre. If this succeeds, Henderson will probably be moved back to the guard position with Pringle and Mathison with Wright moved up to the forward line.

If these plans go awry, then

Henderson will stay at centre, Frank Turner and Mathison placed at forward and Hooker Wright and Pringle at guard. For a second forward line Van Vliet has his eyes set on two youngsters, Byron Straight, from Senior "B" ranks, and Thyril Pallas, who starred last year for Sparlings intermediate provincial champs. Both these lads fit into the Varsity style of fast-breaking play, and look to have the ability to surprise a few of the veterans around town.

The studes have another ace up their sleeves in Husky Pat Flynn, whom they are grooming into a powerhouse centre in hopes of producing another giant killing Henderson. The eleventh man to round out the squad will be chosen from Hayman, Miller and Bud Matheson, with the latter youngster favored.

The 13 are working their heads off every day in the gym and, according to Van Vliet, expect to run all other squads into the ground.

The only snag appearing so far that might be capable of knocking over the Point Grey boys' hopes is that of injuries jinx. Henderson had his charleyhorse well on the way to recovery but in his haste to hit top shape seemingly reinjured it and he may not have his torso in tip top trim by season opening.

The same is true of Rann Mathison. He has a bad ankle which shows no signs of healing even after having been given a long layoff. The mighty Rann has been working out easily with the other boys but also has his doubts about being ready by November first. The irony of it all is that both the "corks" are anxious to play against Bardsley and Willoughby in the homecoming clash on Oct. 30, when a long rivalry is expected to be settled.

Time will tell.

## U.B.C. Students Entertained

PROVINCE

The campus of the University of British Columbia was the scene of an interesting tea hour gathering on Thursday when the Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church, with the faculty and students' council of Union College, were hosts to the University students. Receiving in the Gothic reception hall of the college were Principal and Mrs. J. G. Brown, Dr. W. H. Smith, Miss Frances Smith, and Mrs. A. N. Sandford, and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, president of the educational auxiliary. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Mrs. H. MacLeod, Mrs. Murray McIlroy and Mrs. S. C. Morgan. Members of the Women's Educational Auxiliary served the guests. In charge of arrangements were the members of the house committee, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. W. Barwick and Mrs. H. T. Wyness.

## Students Offer To Finance 'Wing'

University of British Columbia students are considering plans to devote \$41,000 of their funds to relief of the overcrowding situation on the campus.

This sum is contained in a trust fund for the erection of a student centre, to be dedicated as a memorial to the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, killed in an airplane accident two years ago.

The building is planned as a \$150,000 structure, but present plans call for the building of one wing, to be used to house student offices and club rooms.

Present offices would be turned over to the university for use as classrooms and for other departments which cannot now find accommodation.

## U.B.C. Students Now Total 2,421

VIC. TIMES  
VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia, normally accommodating 1,500 students, reports a final registration this year of 2,421, an increase of 156 over last year.

Largest increase in any class is in the freshman year, where the registration is up 120 over the previous session.

Registration by faculties is: Arts 1,442, applied sciences 450, agriculture 83, graduates 111, others 277.

## Varsity Players' Club Reception

Old members whose acting ability is proven and new members who are striving for recognition in the Christmas play tryouts, met together for the first time this year when the University of B. C. Players' Club held their annual fall reception Friday evening.

Miss Ann Carter, vice-president of the club, was hostess for the function, which took place at the Cedar Crescent home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. C. Carter.

Receiving with Miss Carter were Mr. Walter Gage, honorary president, and Mr. Pat Larsen, president of the club.

Especially invited guests included members of the club's Advisory Board, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, Professor Ira Dilworth, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Miss Dorothy Jefford, Miss Dorothy Somerset, Mr. F. G. C. Wood, who founded the club 22 years ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Thorlief Larsen.

Faculty members of the University of British Columbia were guests of Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when they entertained at their first reception since arriving in the city.

## Doctor Pattullo

Thomas Dufferin Pattullo comes before the chancellor and Senate of the University today to be invested with that highest of all academic honors, the Doctorate in Law.

It is a tribute that is well-deserved. Indeed, when one examines the achievements and career of Premier Pattullo, one is moved to believe that it is even overdue.

For the Prime Minister boasts an unbroken record of public service that is not equalled in British Columbia nor surpassed in all Canada.

Mr. Pattullo has entered upon his twenty-second consecutive year of membership in the Provincial Legislature.

He is the only Minister of the Crown in this province who has not been defeated at some time at the polls.

In office or out of it, he has contributed generously of a ripe experience and a mature mentality to the welfare of British Columbia people.

The academic accolade that falls upon his shoulders today is a fitting climax to a life spent in the service of this public.

## Mr. Premier, LL.D.

PREMIER Pattullo went out to the University at Point Grey, on Wednesday, and was made a doctor of laws. The degree is an honorary one and there is no question that the Premier will wear it with dignity and poise. He will not be overwhelmed with it; nor will he be disposed to belittle its importance. He will accept it as what it is—an honor conferred by an important provincial institution.

The honor comes to the first minister of the province, not as a reward for political prowess, but in recognition of long public service. Mr. Pattullo has been in public life in Western Canada almost without break for forty years. He was in the Yukon at the close of the last century as secretary to the commissioner, as assistant gold commissioner and as member of the Dawson City Council. He was alderman and mayor of Prince Rupert. He has been in the British Columbia Legislature since 1916, most of the time a member of the government. Now, besides being Premier, he is Father of the House.

The people of British Columbia have done honor to Mr. Pattullo repeatedly. Now, in granting a coveted degree, the provincial University registers their decisions and places the seal on them.

## Two U.B.C. Extension Lectures Tonight

Two lecture courses of wide cultural significance will be made available to Vancouver citizens tonight by the department of university extension of the University of B. C.

At the Normal School auditorium, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will give the first of a series of fifteen weekly Monday lectures on Shakespeare. This will include lectures on some of the chief elements in Shakespeare's background, on some important new Shakespearean criticism, on the making of a Shakespearean text and on six or seven typical plays.

These will be the first extension lectures to be given off the campus.

The other lecture series opening tonight will be by Prof. Ira Dilworth on "Music Appreciation." He will use a library of 950 classical recordings recently given to the University by the Carnegie Corporation. The lectures will be held in Room Arts 100 at the University.



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**MUSIC LOVERS  
HEAR LECTURE**  
**PROVINCIAL**  
Dilworth Opens U.B.C.  
Appreciation Series;  
Public Attends.

First of a series of weekly lectures on music appreciation, sponsored by the department of university extension, was given Monday night to an attentive audience at University of B. C. by Prof. Ira Dilworth.

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After outlining the scope of the lecture series, which is intended to make good music more easily understood by the average listener, Prof. Dilworth illustrated his remarks by selections from the huge collection of gramophone records recently donated to the university by the Carnegie Corporation.

**PLAYS SELECTIONS.**

In order to make plain the distinction between pure or abstract music and programme music, Prof. Dilworth first played a fugue and a chorale by Bach, following them with the delightful ballet, "Le Festin de l'Araignee," by the modern French composer, Albert Roussel.

In further lectures in the series, Prof. Dilworth will discuss the instruments of the modern orchestra, the place of form in music, with elementary study of the suite, sonata, symphony, string quartette, quintette, ballet and tone poem.

**SHAKESPEARIAN COURSE.**

At the Normal School auditorium, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick began the first of a series of fifteen lectures on Shakespeare, also sponsored by the department of university extension.

The course will include lectures on some of the chief elements in Shakespeare's background, some important new Shakespearian criticism, the making of a Shakespearian text and six or seven typical plays.

Lectures in each course last from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and registration fee for each series is \$5.

**GREAT VARIETY.**

Other lecture courses available to the public are "Some Problems of the Post-War World," by Prof. F. H. Soward, every Thursday in Room Arts 100 at the university. "General Botany," twenty-four lectures which began Sept. 28, by Prof. John Davidson; "Amateur Gardening" by Professors A. F. Barss, G. H. Harris and F. E. Buck in Room Agriculture 100, on Tuesdays; "Poultry," by Prof. E. A. Lloyd in Room Agriculture 100 on Mondays, and a series on "The Modern Approach to Community Welfare," featuring a large number of city social service workers, beginning in the Normal School auditorium on Nov. 9. Fee for this series is \$4.

Both the poultry and horticulture lectures will utilize laboratory facilities available at the university.

**Vance McComber Wins**  
**SUN. U.B.C. Mall Gallop**

Varsity held their postponed but none-the-less exciting mall race yesterday, the first event on a long list of inter-class competitions. The race is approximately 300 yards long, from one end of the Mall to the other.

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Vance McComber, who ran away with all distance events last year, repeated again this year and helped the class of Arts '40 win the aggregate score. As usual Wilf Pendray was right on his heels, bolstering the score for the Aggies.

The Sophomore artsmen were first, Agriculture second, and Science '38 third. Scores were 51, 38 and 33 respectively. First five men in the race, in order of placing were: McComber (A '40), Pendray (Agr.), Brown (A '40), Scott (A '41), Bishop (Sc. '39).

**Dr. Sage's  
Impressions  
Of England**

Great Britain's  
Aristocratic  
Democracy

OCT 26 1937

Great Britain is prepared for war, though there is a genuine hatred of war pervading all classes, and the British people are carrying a terrific tax burden in an endeavor to stay out of war. This was the conclusion of Prof. Walter Sage, Ph.D., F.R.H.S., after a visit to England and Scotland this summer, and he outlined his impressions of these countries for the Women's Canadian Club on Monday afternoon in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver.

"London appreciates, more than Vancouver, the danger from the air," declared the speaker. Great Britain is still at her old game of decapitating revolution into evolution, and though Dr. Sage believes there is a revolution going on, it is susceptible. Britain is sound at heart, and though aristocratic is practicing democracy. "The Motherland is shrewdly and quietly working out her own problems," he added.

A demonstration of solidarity of the British Commonwealth of Nations was the speaker's definition of the Coronation. Dr. Sage thought "there was genuine regret for him who had the shadow but not the substance, but it was he only solution."

Piquant comments on such well-known spots as St. Paul's, "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," the Underground, University of London's skyscraper home and Tudor's Bay headquarters, with mention of Oxford and the great cathedrals of England completed his talk.

Mrs. W. A. Akhurst, president, announced a meeting on November 1 at 2:30 p.m. when Mr. Thomas Nayling, journalist, will be speaker, and another on November 10 in commemoration of Armistice Day. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Cicely Page, with Mrs. C. Tullidge at the piano, and mention was made of the three prize-winning giant chrysanthemums in the recent Japanese flower show which had been presented to the club and were displayed on the platform.

**U. B. C. Faculty  
Guests at New  
Dean's 'At Home'**

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Findlayson were "at home" to faculty members of the University of B. C. when they held their first reception since their arrival in the city.

Dean Findlayson came to Vancouver last fall from the University of Manitoba to fill the vacancy left at the head of the U. B. C. Faculty of Applied Science by the death of Dear W. Brock.

Assisting the host and hostess in receiving the guests during both afternoons was President L. S. Klinck. Mauve chrysanthemums flanked by tapers in the same shade centred the charmingly arranged tea table, at which Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bollert, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman and Mrs. W. N. Sage presided Saturday.

Mrs. Findlayson had asked Mrs. F. S. Knowles, Mrs. H. J. McLeod, Mrs. G. M. Shrum and Mrs. G. J. Spencer to pour on Sunday afternoon.

In serving the guests the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Anna Ruth Findlayson, and the Misses Alice Parham, June Jameson, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Ruby Parham, Mary Warner, Shirley Linn, Betty Moxon, Marjorie Davenport, Helen Louise Nowlan and Margaret Sage.

**U.B.C. Honors  
Dr. Pattullo**  
**SUN.**  
Premier Receives LL.D. Degree at University Convocation

OCT 27 1937

In the auditorium of the University of British Columbia today, against a background of brilliant, vari-colored hoods and gowns denoting holders of high degrees from half the universities of the civilized world, Thomas Dufferin Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, who became a King's Counsel without ever being a lawyer, added a second group of initials to his name, and became a Doctor of Laws without ever attending a college.

Knelling before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, who sat on a high, carved oaken chair in the front of the auditorium stage, with the colorful faculty members ranked behind him, Premier Pattullo received the sharp tap on the head from the Chancellor's "mortar-board," and heard "admittute" (I admit you) which made him a member of the Convocation of the University.

**SCARLET AND BLUE**

He was already clad in the sweeping scarlet and royal blue gown of the degree, in which he had, in company with the chancellor, headed a procession of the faculty from the library to the auditorium, in a light, drizzling rain, a few minutes before. He was also wearing the traditional Elizabethan, flat, velvet bonnet.

A minute after the capping, President L. S. Klinck threw over his shoulders the scarlet hood of his degree, and the Premier, now Hon. T. D. Pattullo, K.C., LL.D., was signing the register of honorary doctors of the U.B.C. with a pen handed him by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

Immediately afterward the Premier began an address to the 1937 Fall Congregation of the University, speaking to the graduates about to receive their degrees, and to an auditorium crowded to the doors with students, many of whom were turned away after the hall was filled.

**PREMIER'S ADDRESS**

The Premier paid tribute to "those men and women who, throughout the years, have sought to create and to maintain a university that may legitimately claim to rank with the best of our institutions."

"I know something of the vicissitudes which the University encountered in its early stages, and I know also something of the struggles and arduous work that has been necessary

**Australian Lauds  
Spirit of U.B.C.**

W. C. O'Reilly, chief censor for Australia, praised the initiative of U.B.C. students in building so many of their own campus facilities, and expressed surprise that no endowments had been received from wealthy men of the province, during the inspection of the campus last Thursday.

"Your University will suffer if it cannot expand and develop, and if the University suffers the whole country suffers," he said.

Mr. O'Reilly said he was "astounded" at the story of the construction of the U.B.C. stadium and gymnasium by the students themselves.

"These buildings are the best examples of 'esprit de corps' I have seen anywhere," he said. "It was that sort of thing that built Canada and made her what she is today."

**100,000 Blood Test  
Mark Passed Today**

Dr. J. G. Jervis, in charge of pullorum testing laboratory at the University of British Columbia, reports that the one hundred thousand blood sample mark has been passed at the laboratory this week.

Although he had no final figures on hand when the laboratory was visited on Friday, he stated that more than one hundred thousand blood samples have already passed through his hands since the fourth anti-pullorum campaign in chickens commenced early in September.

The work has been progressing satisfactorily and unless something unforeseen occurs that would throw the now smoothly running testing machinery out of gear, Dr. Jervis expects to wind up the operations before Christmas. Last year more than 150,000 birds were tested.

**University and People**

THE University of British Columbia is making a commendable effort to bring itself into touch with all phases of life in the province—to make itself a factor in that life. And none of its activities are more important in this respect than its extension courses.

PROVINCIAL

These extension courses, now under the direction of Professor Gordon Shrum, are an important factor in the adult education movement in British Columbia and aim to bring at least some of the University's cultural advantages to persons who, for whatever reason, find it impossible to attend University classes. Study groups are being organized in various centres throughout the province, separate lectures and lecture courses are being arranged, and the radio is being used.

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An interesting experiment is being made in connection with the lectures in Vancouver. Most of them are being given at the University, and those that require laboratory demonstrations must necessarily be given there. However, it is recognized that the University is quite a distance from the centre of the city and that many people eager to attend the lectures will find it difficult to do so. So this year, for the first time, two courses, on English literature and social service work, are being given down town. If these prove as popular as it is hoped they will, others may be added next year. It is up to the people who want the lectures to indicate where they want them.

**Irational Patriotism**

DR. W. N. SAGE, HEAD OF THE HISTORY department of the University of British Columbia, sounded a note worthy of attention when he said that a weakness against which we must guard in our devotion to our institutions is that of allowing the emotion of loyalty to become irrational. "There is too much worship of dictatorship and power today, and monarchy is not sacred, but a symbol," he said.

The professor's plea for rationalism is particularly appropriate at this time. Loyalty and patriotism are admirable virtues in any country, but unbalanced or irrational patriotism may be a greater menace than no loyalty or patriotism at all. This is emphasized when patriotism takes a form which demands proof by a dislike amounting almost to hatred of any other country, expressed orally or in writing on all possible occasions. Irrational or intolerant patriots may be in the minority but well in the foreground on account of the enthusiasm with which they voice their views. They even constitute a threat to international amity which makes them objectionable to their equally patriotic but more reasonable countrymen.

**Tells of Marvels  
Of Solar Systems**

Outlining the work and scope of astronomy as carried on in the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, Dr. J. A. Pearce addressed the second meeting of the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening at the University of B. C.

Scientific study in the past few decades has vastly increased our knowledge of the solar systems, Dr. Pearce stated. He demonstrated a variety of methods used in calculating solar distances, commenting that man's conception of the universe has changed little despite great increases in study and discovery.

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The sun, in comparison with other stars, loses significance when contrasted with the vast number of stars comprising the galaxy of the Milky Way, the speaker remarked.

Speed of stars can reach as high as 180 miles per second. The Victoria Observatory has been used in intensive study of some 1500 of the brightest stars, Dr. Pearce said.



# Folk Lore of Five Lands Enthuses Big Audience

Dr. Gordon Shrum Pays  
Tribute to Work of  
SVH Festival

Dr. Reid Heads  
Historical Society

Oct: 29 - '37

The second evening session of the Vancouver Folk Song and Dance Festival attracted another large audience to the Hotel Vancouver, Thursday evening.

An excellent program was given by groups representing Italy, Canada, England, Japan, Croatia, Ireland and Viennese.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, director of the Department of University of Extension, University of British Columbia, paid a tribute to the work being accomplished by the Folk Festival, and stated "that it was one of the finest examples of adult education in the province."

Italy's contribution to the program consisted of instrumental numbers by Antonio Lodovic (clarinet) and Mrs. Elsie Mallicout (piano). Neapolitan songs were sung by James McGeachen and Arthur Watson. A group of dancers in colorful costumes gave a Neapolitan Tarantella.

For Canada, charming arrangements of French-Canadian folk songs were sung by the Carleton School Choir, directed by Mildred Robertson. The choir sang with a tone of lovely freshness, clarity of diction and vitalizing rhythm. Mrs. J. McIntosh Smith played in the style of fifty years ago, a pianoforte arrangement of "Old Black Joe."

Another highlight was the singing of the St. Cecilia Ladies' Choir, conducted by Nancy Paisley Benn, representing England. They sang several folk airs and part songs in a manner which brought enthusiastic applause.

Instrumental selections by the Croatia Tamburica Orchestra, directed by Ivan Vrijak Jr., together with folk songs and dances, and Cossack dances were presented by the Croatia Educational Alliance.

Irish jigs and dances by the Irish Folk Dancing Club, together with traditional Irish songs by Gordon

At the first annual meeting of the Vancouver section of the B. C. Historical Association on Thursday, Robie L. Reid, K.C., was elected president, succeeding Dr. W. N. Sage. The meeting was held for the first time in the City Archives room at the city hall.

Dr. Sage paid tribute to City Archivist Major J. S. Matthews for his work, and expressed thanks of the association to Mayor G. C. Miller for use of the City Archives room for their meetings.

Dr. Reid deplored the lack of interest in British Columbia history, stating that to find an account of a remarkable feat of B. C. pioneering he had to come across it in the files of a newspaper in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dr. Sage's lecture, "B. C.'s Position Among the Five Canadas," concluded with the observation that "British Columbia is the most English province, and is steadily developing its own type of culture."

Other officers elected were: Vice president, R. H. Tupper; secretary, Miss H. R. Boutillier; treasurer, K. A. Waites. The council consists of Past President Dr. W. N. Sage, Major J. S. Matthews, J. M. Coady, Mrs. Thos. Kirk, S. W. Matthews, D. A. MacGregor, W. C. Ditmars and J. R. V. Dunlop.

Auditors are to be appointed by the new executive.

Keatley were given on behalf of Ireland.

For the Viennese, violin and vocal solos, waltz and ballet step dances were admirably presented.

A group of dancers, directed by Miss M. Ames, gave splendid examples of English folk dancing.

The festival will be continued tonight, Saturday afternoon and evening when many other nationalities will contribute to the programs.

## Premier Pattullo and 80 Graduates SVH Guests of Honor at University Tea

Striking an academic note was the reception at which the Chancellor, the President, and the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia entertained Premier T. D. Pattullo, on whom an honorary LL.D. degree had been conferred, and the eighty graduates who received their degrees at Fall Congregation Wednesday afternoon.

The distinctive scarlet robes of the University officials mingled with the colorful academic dress of the faculty and members of the Board of Governors, while tea was being served in the crowded gymnasium.

AT THE TEATABLE

The long teatable which extended the length of the gymnasium was decorated with great bowls of chrysanthemums, snapdragons and rose buds in shades of bronze and gold. Impressive triple chandeliers bearing gold tapers were set between the bowls of flowers.

Presiding at the coffee and tea urns were: Mrs. R. E. McKeechnie, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. George T. Cunningham, Mrs. P. B. Bengough, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. P. A. Boving and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson.

Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. N. Findlayson and Mrs. G. M. Shrum cut the ices. Mrs. Buchanan echoed the black of the academic gowns in her ensemble. Her crepe afternoon dress with white appliqued sleeves was worn with a turned-up-brim sports felt and a silver fox fur.

The serviteurs who donned their undergraduate gowns for the occasion were the Misses Peggy Fox, Jean Sturdy, Mary Black, Jean Meredith, Beverley Cunningham, Marion Vance, Doris Kemp, Catharine Washington, Morva Longfellow and Ellen Boving. Assisting were a few of the alumnae, the Misses Pauline Patterson, Beth

Evans, Peggy Nasmyth and Barbara Robertson.

Miss Clare Brown was in charge of the tea arrangements.

IN WHITE AND GOWNS

Wearing white, as is the convention for graduation, under their gowns and newly acquired hoods were the Misses Amy Seed, Evelyn Woodhead, Marjory Hill, Peggy Nasmyth and Dora Wilkie.

THE lads and lassies at the University of British Columbia have again honored me with a copy of their vivid and pep-worthy journal, the Ubyssay. In a

boxed editorial on the TWO IDEALS, front page they have moved their patriotism, and at the same time their naive lack of balance, in the matter of the visit of Premier Pattullo on Wednesday, when he became a learned LL.D. They reflect that there would be present a very influential group upon which group will depend the future of their University, and that it is from Mr. Pattullo and from this group that all means of improving and expanding their University must come.

They then say the right thing after having said the wrong one. They say it is up to them as students to honor these men and women—and go on to more intimate suggestions for ceremonial recognition.

That is very right. As students it is their duty and privilege to honor all men in public positions, of whatever politics or name. It is their duty and privilege to honor Mr. Pattullo and the "group of influential people" as all young people must.

But it is not their duty to speak politically and as if all advancement and all improvement and all endowment ceased with this or any other government. Government and universities remain and are eternal. People die and pass away.

Let the jolly and intelligent children of the campus remember this.

## REID IS PRESIDENT OF HISTORICAL BODY PROVINCE Makes Plea for Membership Drive.

Dr. R. L. Reid was elected president of the Vancouver section of the British Columbia Historical Association at the annual meeting held Thursday night in the city archives.

R. H. Tupper, K.C., was elected vice-president; Miss Helen Boutillier, secretary, and K. A. Waites, treasurer. Members of the council are J. M. Coady, Dr. W. N. Sage, Major J. S. Matthews, Mrs. T. H. Kirk, D. A. McGregor, Stanley W. Matthews, W. C. Ditmars and J. R. V. Dunlop.

Dr. Sage, retiring president, spoke on "British Columbia's Position Among the Five Canadas." Explaining that Canada consists of five cultural and economic entities, he traced the growth of the Pacific province as being quite distinct from the rest of Canada.

"We're Canadians with a difference," he declared. "Our province is steadily developing its own type of culture. What it will be we don't know."

CO-OPERATE WITH EAST.

Dr. Sage concluded with a plea for greater understanding and co-operation with Eastern Canada. "What we need is more knowledge of the psychology of the rest of

Canada," he declared. "We should strive for more unity between the provinces, despite our diversity." Mayor G. C. Miller spoke briefly, voicing his keen interest in historical matters, and expressing a hope that the B. C. Historical Association will act as a bulwark to ensure the future of the Vancouver city archives.

Dr. Reid, in accepting the presidency, made a plea for a membership drive and support for the B. C. Historical Quarterly, which he declared to be of utmost importance to development of historical research in the province. It was announced that present membership of the Vancouver branch of the association is 195. Dr. Reid said he hoped to see it 500 by next year.

Heads Civil Service Group.

Herbert W. Eades of the Forest Products Laboratory, University of British Columbia, was elected, vice-president of the B. C. Yukon regional group of Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada at a recent meeting in Angelus Hotel. He was also appointed delegate to the annual meeting of the institute in Ottawa on November 15, representing the B. C. Yukon and Alberta-Saskatchewan regional groups.

Other officers elected are William A. Richardson, New Westminster, chairman of the B. C. Yukon group; C. F. P. Faulkner, New Westminster, vice-chairman; and F. W. Guernsey of University of B. C., secretary.

## U.B.C. Alumni Dine On Friday Evening

Vancouver members of U.B.C. Alumni Association will hold their annual dinner in Spencer's dining-room on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Following a short business session, Prof. F. H. Soward will speak on "Behind the Far Eastern Conflict."

Alumni will later be guests of undergraduates at a homecoming rally staged at Palomar Ballroom. Tickets will be available at the dinner.

## Ranjit Singh's Goal Beats Varsity Squad

Low scoring featured games of the Mainland Grass Hockey Association Saturday. Only three goals were scored in the two closely-contested games. Coney scored for Vancouver and Carter for Cricketers as the teams battled to a 1-1 tie at Brockton Point. Wrestler Ranjit Singh's lone goal gave the India Club a 1-0 victory over Varsity at Connaught Park.

OCTOBER 28, 1937

## Holidaying at Home



From Montreal has come Miss Mollie Beall to spend a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beall of New Westminster. Miss Beall has been taking a course at Montreal General Hospital, in dietetics. She will return to complete that course. She is a graduate of University of British Columbia and also Vancouver General Hospital.

MISS  
MOLLIE  
BEALL

—Artona.



## U.B.C. Alumni Dinner

PROV. 28

OCT 28 1937

At 6:30 o'clock on Friday evening, October 29, the annual dinner of the University of B. C. Alumni will be held in David Spencer Ltd. dining-room. The event will be a feature of Homecoming week-end on the U. B. C. campus, and Miss Dorothy Myers is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements.



MISS DOROTHY MYERS.

## 'Bring Spirit Of Your Land'

Dr. F. J. Robertson  
Greeks Society's Scholarship  
Presented by Professor

"You can make no greater contribution to this country than bringing with you some of the spirit of the land from which you came," Dr. F. J. Robertson, head of the department of classics, University of British Columbia, told 500 Ahepans, their wives, friends and guests at the Gladstone Chapter's annual banquet and dance at the Commodore Cabaret last night.

presentation by Dr. Robertson of the chapter's scholarship to the third or fourth-year student most proficient in the Greek classics. The award was presented to Miss Helen Jean Kempton, who spoke briefly in thanks.

Mayor George C. Miller congratulated the chapter on the presentation of the scholarship and voiced the hope that other national groups would follow their example. Similar hopes were expressed by Dr. A. J. Todd, department of classics, and Dr. F. H. Soward, department of history.

Tribute to Greece was paid by Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the department of history, and Dr. Daniel Buchanan, Dean of Arts.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Chancellor of the University, spoke briefly.

John Assimes, president of Gladstone Chapter, presided, and Aleck Gregory acted as toastmaster. Thomas Latsoudis was chairman of the entertainment committee. Dancing followed the banquet and included a special presentation by the June Roper School of Dancing.

Varsity Puck  
Fate Doubtful

Reserve Decision  
On U.B.C. Entry

Varsity's amateur hockey team is still out on a limb. The boys have made application for a berth in the Senior Amateur League, but so far have not been accepted.

The U.B.C. lads claim to have a strong team, with a couple of boys who formerly played for Queen's University on their line-up. They also have all the chappies they had last season, when they defeated University of Washington in two straight games.

The commission, comprised of Fred Taylor, Art Jefford and "Corky" Corkum, would like to have Varsity in the league, to make it a four team set-up; but they will have to be convinced that the squad is strong enough to hold its own. The Commish, therefore, will wait until they see Varsity on the ice before they give their final decision.

Varsity was scheduled to practice last night for the benefit of the commissioners, but owing to the breakdown of the ice-making plant all practices were cancelled. Thus it will not be known until sometime next week, after the U.B.C. boys have had a practice, whether they are in or out. McDONALD.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY,

## It's Dr. Pattullo Now



PREMIER T. D. Pattullo, K.C., M.L.A., became an honorary doctor of laws at the fall congregation of the University of British Columbia on Wednesday afternoon. The photo shows the Premier (left) and Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University, leading the academic procession in the rain.

AHEPA ORDER HOLDS  
ANNUAL DINNER HERE

OCT 28 1937

Greek Citizens Honor  
Land of Adoption.

Faith in the land of their adoption and pride in their Hellenic heritage was evinced by Greek residents of Vancouver when Gladstone Chapter C.J.6 Order of Ahepa met for its second annual banquet in the Commodore Cabaret on Wednesday evening.

Faculty members of the University of British Columbia were guests of Ahepa—Anglo-Hellenic Educational Progressive Association—and highlight of a colorful evening came when Helen Jean Kempton, winner of the Ahepa scholarship for proficiency in Greek language and history at U.B.C., was introduced by Toastmaster Alec Gregory.

## PRAISE FROM MAYOR.

Chief speaker of the evening was Dr. Lemuel F. Robertson, head of U.B.C. classics department, who stressed the contribution of Gladstone to the Balkan countries.

Pointing to the Hellenic background of the English statesman's youth, Dr. Robertson deprecated the fact that the world's three great sources of inspiration, Hellas, Rome and Palestine, are neglected in the present age.

Mayor George C. Miller, who attended with Mrs. Miller, commended the order for originating the scholarship won for 1937 by Miss Kempton.

Dr. O. J. Todd, department of classics, seconded Mayor Miller, stating that "the University will reach its greatest effectiveness only if it

has the support of organizations such as this."

Other speakers were Dr. F. H. Soward, professor of modern history; Dr. W. N. Sage, department of history, who emphasized the value of Hellenic culture to the modern world; Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University; Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Ahepa President John Assimes.

Miss Kempton, dark-haired student who entered U.B.C. on a scholarship offered for children of ex-servicemen and who will continue her studies with the Ahepa award, wore a gown of deep purple, with carnation corsage. She will specialize in social service.

WALLACE T. MUIR,  
VANCOUVER, DIES  
VIC. DAILY TIMES.

VANCOUVER—A funeral service will be held here Tuesday for the late Wallace Trail Muir, a medical student at the University of Toronto and graduate of the University of British Columbia. He died in hospital here Saturday following a period of illness. He was in his 26th year.

Mr. Muir, who graduated with honors from the University of British Columbia when he was 19, was in his fifth year of medicine at Toronto when he was forced to return home because of illness.

A member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity, he was elected president of the Toronto chapter this year. Nov: 1-37

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muir, of this city.



# 37 WILL GET B. A. DEGREE

## Summer Session Exam Results Announced By U. B. C.

Results of summer session examinations at University of British Columbia, announced by the senate on Thursday night, show that ten master degrees, thirty-seven bachelor degrees, eighteen diplomas in social service, and five diplomas in public health nursing, will be conferred at the autumn congregation on the campus on Wednesday afternoon by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

A feature of the congregation will be the presentation of an honorary LL.D. degree to Premier T. D. Pattullo.

Detailed results of the exams. follow:

### ARTS AND SCIENCE

**M.A. Degree.**  
Conferring the degree of Master of Arts: John Edgar Gibbard, B.A.; major, history; minor, education. Thesis: "Early History of the Fraser Valley 1808-1885." Jean Archibald Hood, B.A.; major, philosophy and psychology; minor, English. Thesis: "Some Behavior Problems and Their Treatment." Eric Kelly, B.A.; major, history; minor, education. Thesis: "Anglo-French Relations, 1898-1914." John Innes Macdougall, B.A.; major, education; minor, psychology. Thesis: "A Survey of Richmond Municipality Relative to the Establishment of a Junior High School."

Donald Barclay MacKenzie, B.A.; major, education; minor, history. Thesis: "The Junior High School Movement in Canada." Lachlan Farquhar MacRae, B.A.; major, history; minor, English. Thesis: "Some Aspects of the Native Problem of Kenya Colony."

George Brooks White, B.A.; major, history; minor, education. Thesis: "A History of the Eastern Fraser Valley Since 1885."

**B.A. With Honors.**  
Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors: Janet Mayne Baillie, second-class honors in biology (zoology option).

Ian Blake Cameron, first-class honors in biology (zoology option).

Joan Joyce Carter, first-class honors in French.

David Kearns Petapiece, second-class honors in economics and political science.

**B.A. Degree.**  
Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts in general course: Passed Class II—Donald Capon, Douglas Goddard Chamberlain, Rex Francis Peace (B.A. in double course, B.A. and B.Sc.).

Passed—Effie Campbell, William Douglas Webb Clarke, Thomas Anthony Dohm, Jesse Reynolds Esler, Winnifred Worthington Fair, Constance Crosby Harvey, Edward Henry Maguire, Peggy Elizabeth Nesmyth, George Alexander Nicolson, William Ryall, Amy Seed, Edgar Boone Vick, James Leslie Wilson.

Passed (unranked)—Joan Elisabeth Moore Adams, Ray Cameron Grant.

**B.Comm. Degree.**  
Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Commerce: Passed—Madeleine Margaret Montgomery Bowden, Stanley Aubrey Copp, Marjorie Kearney Hill, Ralph James Killam, Frances Molly Lock, John Shrapnel Maguire, James Alexander Macintosh, William Ryall.

**APPLIED SCIENCE.**  
**B.A.Sc. Degree.**

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science: Chemical engineering—Passed (unranked): Thomas Allen Haslett.

Electrical Engineering—Passed (unranked): Marvin Lee Calhoun, Harold George Hawkins, Moses Long.

**U.B.C. Registration Shows 2421 Record**

Final registration figures at the University of British Columbia show a total of 2421 students, according to figures released by Registrar Stanley W. Matthews.

This is an increase of 156 students over the total previously announced, and is an all-time record attendance.

There is an increase of 120 students in arts and science over last year, an increase of thirty in applied science, five in nursing, five in agriculture, sixteen in teachers' training, and eleven in social service.

Mechanical engineering—Passed (unranked): Frank Mott Cazalet.  
Nursing and health—Passed (unranked): Dora Wilkie.

### AGRICULTURE.

**M.S.A. Degree.**

Conferring the degree of Master of Science in Agriculture: Frank Charles Clark, B.S.A.; major, dairy science; minor, agronomy. Thesis: "Mastitis in the Dairy Cow as Revealed by Field and Laboratory Tests."

**B.S.A. Degree.**

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Passed (unranked), Donald Richmond LeGallais.

### ARTS AND SCIENCE.

**Social Service.**

Completed course for the social service diploma: Kathleen Bourne, B.A.; Constance Brown, B.A.; Grace Cavan, B.A.; Elizabeth Chadbourne; Estelle Chave, B.A.; Mary de Pencier, B.A.; Ewart Hetherington, B.A.; Una Knipe, B.A.; Eleanor Leith; Rebecca Moscovitch, B.A.; Jean Macrae, B.A.; Edna Page, B.A.; Mae Peacock; Isabel Rutter, B.A.; Betty Smith, B.A.; Linda Smith, B.A.; Margaret Stanford, B.A.; Evelyn Willison, B.A.

### APPLIED SCIENCE.

Completed course for the diploma in public health nursing (or teaching and supervision): Audrey V. Dick, Margaret L. Dobbin, Marjorie Maynes, Grace H. White, Ruth Wilkinson.

## Reception At U. B. C.

### Tea Follows Convocation

**OCT 28 1937**  
CLIMAXING one of the most dramatic and colorful convocation ceremonies in the history of the University of British Columbia was the reception held in the University gymnasium on Wednesday when Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President Klinck and the members of the senate were hosts to those on whom degrees had been conferred during the afternoon. Guest of honor was Dr. T. D. Pattullo, who had received his honorary degree of LL.D. at the eleventh autumn congregation of the University. Attractive furniture and rugs transformed the gymnasium into a spacious lounge for the interesting tea hour gathering.

Palms and ferns were grouped about the room and giving a flaming note of color to the greenery were the crimson chrysanthemums and scarlet gladioli arranged in tall standards.

Assisting the president and chancellor in receiving their guests were the members of the senate, including Dean F. M. Clement, Dean John Norison Finlayson, Dean Daniel Buchanan, Dr. Blythe Eagles, Dr. M. W. Williams, Prof. Ira Dilworth, Rev. J. G. Brown, Rev. H. R. Trumpour, Col. H. T. Logan, Mr. Sherwood Lett, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Judge F. W. Howay, Mr. A. E. Lord, Dr. P. A. Boving, Mr. John Oliver, Miss Isobel Harvey, Archbishop A. U. de Pencier, Mr. Sydney Anderson, Mr. Arnold Webster and Mr. O. J. Thomas.

Seldom is fashion so reversed as at Wednesday afternoon's gathering. The smart tea hour costumes of the women guests, the trim white frocks of the graduates were eclipsed by the costumes of the men guests, many of whom wore the colorful graduate gowns and hoods representing universities from every part of the world.

At one end of the room was the U-shaped tea table. Tall cream tapers burned in triple silver holders and illuminated the silver bowl in which were arranged shaggy bronze chrysanthemums, yellow snapdragons and Johanna Hill rosebuds in brilliant profusion. At either end of the table were smaller bowls of creamy rosebuds and gold-hued button chrysanthemums. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. George T. Cunningham, Mrs. Percy R. Bengough, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. P. A. Boving, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, and cutting the ices were Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. Gordon Shrum.

In charge of the tea room was Miss Clare Brown.

## Miss Betty Marlatt To Wed Mr. Morrison

**PROVINCIAL**  
Widely interesting is the announcement made this week-end by Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Marlatt of Powell River of the engagement of their eldest daughter Betty to Mr. William B. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison of Seattle. The marriage will take place quietly in Seattle on November 18.

Miss Marlatt is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where she was a member of Alpha Phi fraternity. Since her graduation she has been engaged in social service work in connection with the Vancouver General Hospital.

## Prof. Angus Surveys Issues on Pacific

**OCT 27 1937**  
A new study in Pacific problems entitled "The Problem of Peaceful Change in the Pacific Area," has just been completed by Prof. H. H. Angus, head of the department of economics at the University of B.C., and British Columbia representative on the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations.

The book will be published under the auspices of the secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

## U. B. C. GRADUATES SEE HISTORIC FILM

### PROVINCIAL

## Movies Prove Feature Of "Homecoming."

Films showing historic moments in the University of British Columbia's history delighted graduates and undergraduates who gathered in the U.B.C. theatre on Saturday evening for the final event of "homecoming."

Shots of the first congregation of the University, held in 1916 at Hotel Vancouver, showed Chancellor F. L. Carter-Cotton, Premier W. J. Bowser and Dr. F. F. Westbrook, president of the University, leading the parade from the Court-house.

**NOV 1 1937**  
Movies of the 196th Battalion in training at the Fairview site were followed by news reels of the 1923 student campaign which resulted in government resumption of building at the Point Grey site. Recent films showed scenes on the Point Grey campus.

Members of the Players' Club alumni presented a humorous skit "Sham," while the U.B.C. Musical Society offered the tinkers' chorus from "Robin Hood."

A recent Varsity Hour broadcast dramatizing some of the more important events in U.B.C. history was repeated by recording. There was a large attendance of graduates and undergraduates. Milton Owen, new president of the Alumni Association, was introduced.

## DOUBLE CONTEST FOR U. TRACKMEN

Varsity's trackmen will have a couple of chances in the next two weeks to show just how effective they are in cinder-scraping this season.

**NOV 2 1937**  
Opportunity number one comes in the annual Varsity-High School track meet, slated for tomorrow afternoon on the newly rolled stadium track.

The Blue and Gold Collegiate team will post ten entries in this race, while the combined forces of the Tech., Britannia, Prince George and King Edward will

will come from the Country

## EDUCATIONAL PLANS OUTLINED TO GYROS

### NOV 2 1937

## Adult Lectures at Various Centres

**PROVINCIAL**  
Dr. Gordon Shrum, who on September 1 took over the direction of adult education for the University of British Columbia, explained some of his plans to the Gyro Club at a luncheon meeting Monday.

These include extension lectures; evening classes at the University, which will be established in other centres if money is forthcoming; organization of study groups, and establishment of short courses, which it is proposed to form in a few weeks with lectures given in some downtown centre.

Other details of his plans include short summer courses at the University and at various other provincial centres, and exploration of the film for educational purposes. This will be done by distribution of small individual projectors and circulation of portable projectors. The radio will also be utilized and listening groups organized.

In connection with the last item, Dr. Shrum, who is a member of the B. C. Regional Radio Board, said he will welcome suggestions and criticisms on radio programmes.

The speaker declared there is nothing new about adult education, as education is a continuous process, and psychologists now declare there is little diminution in men's ability to learn, admitting there may be less desire in adults for further education.

**Mountaineers' Dinner.**  
B. C. Mountaineering Club is celebrating its thirtieth birthday tonight with its annual banquet in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia at 7 o'clock. Among the guests will be Col. W. W. Foster of the Alpine Club of Canada, and representatives of local section of Alpine Club, Natural History Society and Mount Baker Club of Bellingham. Prof. F. A. Boring of the University of British Columbia will be the speaker, and A. Gerhardt-Olly will present "In a Russian Village."

## To Start Trio of Rooks With Brace of Veteran Guards

**NEWS HERALD**  
A triple "S" threat of strategy, speed and stamina will be the Collegiate plan, as Maury Van Vliet's re-built champion hoopers swing into action in their own gym tomorrow night, against Charley McLachlan's fast-stepping Munro outfit.

**NOV 2 1937**  
With rangy "Hunk" Henderson, one of the students' defense aces, confining his hooping to looking for the next few weeks—Henny collected a dislocated shoulder for his efforts against Alberta last Saturday—Van Vliet has once more had to shuffle his players around to find a clicking combination.

The U. mentor has decided on a gambling measure to shift his proteges into a high-geared, flashy formation, which he's counting on to trample the Munro-men.

A complete rookie line of Byron Straight, Bud Matheson and Ted Pallas will start tomorrow's fray, while veterans "Joe" Pringle and Rann Mathison will also answer the opening whistle, controlling the play from their guard slots.

Van Vliet is betting heavily on this green-experience balance to run the Munros off their feet in the opening minutes of the tilt. But if the points don't start to roll up on the U. score sheet in a hurry, the same Van Vliet has a couple of aces up his sleeve, one of the most ferocious being Hooker Wright, a danacs.

Who has had plenty of will probably enjoy the game, to team-mate



## U.B.C. 'Homecoming' Biggest and Best Ever, Says Sherwood Lett, 1st President

What, in the words of the first student president at the University of British Columbia, Mr. Sherwood Lett, was the "best-attended and most interesting homecoming since the beginning of the University" took place on the U.B.C. campus Saturday afternoon and evening.

The program of football games, tea-dance, supper parties and theatre night was preceded Friday evening by the annual Alumni reunion dinner and a football rally in the Palomar Ballroom.

The feature of the Friday evening dance was the introduction of the visiting team from the University of Alberta to the B.C. students. The informally dressed dancers who came and went all during the evening sang not only their own university songs but, led by the Alberta students learned the songs of the Edmonton University.

Graduates of all years from 1916 to 1937 packed the university's newly built stadium on the second occasion it had been used, and overflowed to join their undergraduate hosts sitting in bleachers and on the grass around the playing field.

### AT THE TEA DANCE

Following the game the crowd danced for two hours in the university gymnasium where the undergraduate women sponsored a tea-dance and sold coffee and doughnuts to augment their Union Building Fund. In charge of the dance were the Misses Marion Vance, Peggy Fox, Pamela Runkle, Morva Long-fellow, Audrey Chowne, Jean Sturdy, Beverly McCorkell, Wanda Shadforth, Lois McEwen, Virginia Poole, Olive Tufts, Adrienne Collins, Sheila Gillis, Nan Thompson and Rosemary Collins.

As well as the many supper parties in the cafeteria, Dr. and Mrs. Ure entertained members of Sc. '23 at their University Hill home.

Their guest included Mr. and Mrs. Cliffe Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCallum, and Dr. and Mrs. Howell Harris.

### FESTIVITIES

The highlight of the festivities was Theatre Night, presented in the university auditorium by the combined efforts of the Players' Club, the Musical Society, Film Society, and the cast of the radio program, "Varsity Time."

### THEATRE NIGHT

Of interest to many of the graduates who had taken part in the events mentioned was the dramatization of the history of the university. The program was a recording of the "Varsity Time" radio programs played several weeks ago.

The Musical Society presented "The Tinkers Chorus," a comedy from the last year's opera "Robin Hood."

"Sham," a social satire presented by the Player's Club was played by four of the club's most outstanding actors, Miss Mary McLeod, Mr. Bob Dougall, Mr. Art Sager and Mr. Sham Darling.

The most interesting part of the program was the showing of a moving picture film which had been taken in 1916 and had been in one of the university vaults for twenty years. The pictures brought to life persons who had formerly been only names in the university traditions to most of the students. Scenes showed Chancellor Carter-Cotton and president F. F. Westbrook presiding at the first U.B.C. congregation; the university contingent in barracks on the campus and leaving for the war, in 1916; and the student 'on to Point Grey campaign.'

### FILMS OLD AND NEW

The Film Society also showed the first reel of the yet unedited documentary film being taken on the campus this year.

Past presidents of the Alma Mater Society in the theatre who greeted their classmates were Mr. Sherwood Lett, first president; Mr. John Oliver, and Mr. Bill Whimster. Mr. Earl Vance, Mr. Art Lord and Mr. Max Stewart, also past presidents, attended homecoming.

Two members of the first graduating class of 1916 who arose at the request of Milton Owen, president of the alumni association were Mrs. A. M. Menzies and Mr. Sherwood Lett. Two, also from the class of 1917 were Mrs. Sherwood Lett and Mrs. Marshall Bolduc. Mrs. Bolduc's daughter Betty, who is a first year student this year is the first of the second generation U.B.C. students.

Graduates of later classes who recognized old classmates across the

auditorium floor when asked to stand in order of their years were Dr. Harry Warren, Mrs. John C. Oliver, Mrs. G. M. Shrum, Mr. Harry Pearson, Miss Connie Harvey, Mr. Esson Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lex McKillop, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Dr. Joseph Kania, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fisher.

Mr. Leslie Barber, Miss Connie Baird, Miss Dorothy Myers, Mr. Jim Bardsley, Mr. Paul Clement, Miss Alma Newcombe, Miss Rosemary Edmonds, Mr. Peter O'Brien, Mr. Jack Straight, Mr. Bill Lea, Mr. Fred Bolton, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Mr. Bruce Robinson, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Mildred Pollock.

Miss Peggy Wales, Mr. Don Baker, Miss Jean Dawson, Mr. Fred Hobson, Mr. Denis Brown, Miss Leona Nelson, Miss Ruth Tisdall, Miss Darrel Gomery and Mr. Theo Berry.

## 300 U.B.C. Alumni Gather for Annual Dinner as Prelude to Homecoming

Nearly 300 graduates of the University of British Columbia, some of them now mature looking members of the classes of '15 and thereabouts, others, youthful-faced "alumni" only since this spring, gathered together for the annual alumni association dinner Friday night at David Spencer's Ltd. The affair was a prelude to homecoming week-end, with football game, tea-dance and theatre night on the University campus.

They sang the old U.B.C. songs, rather weakly at first, for which they were soundly "bawled out" by a fresh young undergraduate cheer leader. Their second attempts were much better but when it came to the typically U.B.C. yell . . . "Kitsilano, Capilano Siwash, Squaw!" . . . the leader complimented them on showing the real old style.

### HONOR GUESTS

There were several honor guests, among them President L. S. Klinck, who had to leave early to preside at another meeting; Mr. Chris Spencer, an honorary member of the alumni and a former member of the University board of governors; Mr. Fred Soward, professor of history, who later delivered a brilliant address on the background of the Far Eastern situation; Mrs. Soward, and Mrs. Marshall Bolduc of the class of '17, whose daughter, Betty, now a freshman, is one of the first second generation students on the local campus. Mr. Tom Ellis presided at the meeting and a vocal interlude was provided by Mr. Herron's songs, with Miss Vera Radcliffe at the piano.

At the business session following dinner Mr. Ellis reviewed the work of the alumni association for the year, especially their efforts in bringing to the attention of the provincial government the seriousness of overcrowded conditions at U.B.C.

A chronicle of graduate student activities all over the world has been published and distributed among the alumni.

### MILT OWEN ELECTED

Officers were elected for the 1937-38 session with Mr. Milton Owen as president; Miss Myrtle Beattie, vice-president; Mr. Kenneth Beckett, secretary; Miss Enid Wyness, records; Miss Rosemary Winslow, publications, and Mr. D. F. Watney, treasurer.

After the dinner the grads adjourned to the Palomar Ballroom to be guests of the undergrads at a "pepp" rally and danre for homecoming.

## 'Education Should Be Continuous'

Education should be a continuous process throughout life, Prof. Gordon Shrum, director of adult education and extension work at the University of British Columbia, told members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver, Monday.

"Psychologists have proved that the adult mind retains its learning ability practically until senility," Shrum said. Describing B. C.'s adult education endeavors as sporadic, he outlined several departments which are now doing excellent work in a neglected field.

The vigorous entrance of the government and the university into the field of public education with assistance and promotion of all sorts of study and discussion groups is one of the finest moves in British Columbia's educational history, he said.

Two new club members, Dr. Milton Thorpe and Mrs. Howard Fairburn, were introduced to Gyro at the meeting.

## EXTENSION WORK OF UNIVERSITY

Newspapers, motion pictures and the radio are expected to play an even greater part in the work of adult education in the future, Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the University of British Columbia's extension work, told members of the Gyro Club at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver on Monday.

Adult education had reached extensive proportions in British Columbia, he said, through several media.

Under the department of education, there are correspondence courses, available in any part of the world; technical and vocational training; training in drama and The Little Theatre, and physical recreational courses.

The Vancouver School Board, he continued, provided night schools and in such larger centres as Vancouver there are libraries, with extensive facilities for adult education. Then there are the Dominion and Provincial departments of agriculture; parent-teacher organizations, film societies, newspapers, the radio and the university.

Thus, one of the greatest problems facing the university in its adult education work, he explained, is to avoid over-lapping. This problem had been given long and serious consideration, however, before the comparatively new extension work was undertaken.

## Shanghai May Be Japanese 'Verdun'

Nov. 20-27—Prof. Soward

"Shanghai may be the Chinese Verdun which, in the Great War, was first a mere smoke screen to cover up more important German manoeuvres but turned out to be one of the decisive battles of the war," Professor F. H. Soward told members of the University of B.C. Alumni Association in speaking to them on what lies behind the Far Eastern situation.

A China more united than at any time in her history, and Japan with a nervous army, a civilian population becoming roused under a crushing burden of taxation, was described by the speaker.

### BACK TO 1894

The present conflict goes back to 1894, he said, when the first clash between the two Orient nations occurred and Japan was kept out of Korea by the intervention of Great Britain, France and Germany.

Japan got what she wanted in 1904 when she defeated Russia, however, obtaining the Manchurian Railway, Korea and Port Arthur. The adoration of the army started from this date.

Admiring Japanese success, young Chinese cadets came to study her military tactics, among them Chiang Kai-Shek, who met Sun Yat Sen there and paved the way for the 1911 revolution which gave China a republic.

The Great War gave Japan a free hand to dominate the Far East and the terms of the peace were bitter to China, who started her boycott of Japan from that date.

### DIPLOMATIC BLUNDERS

In 1924 begins a series of diplomatic blunders by which Anglo-Saxon nations built up resentment against the white race in Japan. The United States placed more severe immigration restrictions against Japan than on any other country. The League of Nations blundered by refusing to grant racial equality when Japan asked it. It was America and Aus-

tralia who held out, though the rest of the world would have granted it.

Meanwhile Chiang Kai Shek, who had been having internal struggles with the Communists, succeeded in building up a united China.

Because Manchukuo, which Japan wrested from China in the war of 1931, has been a ghastly blunder economically, the Japanese army took its first opportunity to reopen hostilities in China this year in the hope of securing more productive territory.

### JAPAN'S WORRIES

Even if Japan wins a military victory she will be faced with eventual defeat by China, who will watch her opportunity to retaliate, and within her own country, where a strong tide of liberalism is sweeping the civilian population and worrying the army. The speaker declared, however, that the far eastern situation was but one aspect of a world crisis.

meeting.

Bayview \* \* \* The regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday will take the form of "Father's Night." Dr. J. E. Norsh of the University of British Columbia will speak on "Bootleg Psychology." Refreshments will be served.

PROVINCIAL

## Dilworth Lecture At North Vancouver

North Shore Philharmonic Club announces that Ira Dilworth of the University of British Columbia will speak on "Music—Old and New," in North Vancouver club assembly rooms, Wednesday next at 8:30 p.m.

This lecture will be illustrated by an exceptionally fine toned gramophone kindly loaned for this occasion by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

## U. B. C. Freshmen Join Training Corps

More students have enrolled for military training with the U. B. C. unit of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps since the opening of the present term than in any similar period since the World War, according to reports received from the corps orderly room.

More than fifty-two freshmen and newcomers to the U. B. C. campus have joined the corps this

year, while about forty-five upper classmen will continue training.

In addition to the usual training period of ten days in Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, during the Christmas holidays, the C. O. T. C. is planning a programme of one-day manoeuvres to be held at various points in the Fraser Valley and the lower mainland to study tactics necessary in defending the B. C. coastline.

Indians ruled Alabama for 150 years after De Soto.