U. B. C. Head Waits Student Plea On Academic Credits For Training

Until such time as interested members of the student body approach him on the subject, academic credits for military training at the University of British Columbia will not be considered, President L. S. Klinck said Tuesday.

Western Flavor To Hi-Jinx

Out as Cowboys

There may be no "bronzes," haysears or cowboys in Vancouver but there was a full-fledged dude ranch on the campus of the University of B.C. . . . for Thursday night at least.

When the women students held their annual "for women only" party, Hi-Jinx, in the University gymnasium, the Wild West gave them their inspiration. Hill-billy orchestra provided their music and Indians, cowboys and colonial belles wheeled through reels and square dances. Annual skits were there too; this year with a western flavor. Some of the "Wild West" entertainers got their geography slightly mixed and presented the Yukon "Shooting of Dan McGrew."

In the parade past, when Miss Mary L. Boillett, dean of women, reviewed the cowboys, Indians, and tenderfoot brides in colonial costume, Miss Molly Field, general paddler of the parade, was wrapped in an afghan as an Indian squaw, won the prize for the best costume.

Three acts, in accordion with clothepin prickers, won for Miss Joyce Gard, Miss Bernice Boothe and Miss Betty Harvey, prize for the most originality.

Two "men" tied for the "funniest costume" prize. Miss Rosemary Collins was a dog-eared farmer in ragged pants, tattered straw hat and limp. Miss Jean Eckhardt had become Huckleberry Finn, complete with fishing pole, can of worms and bare feet.

Honor Memory TRIBUTE PAID DR. WESBROOK

The memory of Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, first president of the University of B.C., was honored at noon today.

The simple ceremony, a tradition of 15 years standing, symbolized the respect of every undergraduate which attaches to the name of the pioneer president. Dr. Wesbrook devoted his energies to the reorganized institution during the stormy war years of its creation and died at work after a lifetime of unstinting service.

Students of the graduating year headed by senior class president Derek McDermott, attended the ceremony. Dr. Joseph Crumb addressed the gathering, and laid the wreath on the grave in Mountain View Cemetery.

Secret Meeting

Meeting held behind closed doors, of the senate of the University of B.C., was announced today by the registrar.

On the Campus

Registration at the University of British Columbia is the largest in history, it was announced today by the registrar.

With a total of 2650 students on campus, the 1938 all-time high is surpassed by 77.

The most significant gains were recorded in the faculties of applied science and engineering, where registration has increased by as much as 20 per cent. over last year.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Registrator was elected honorary class president.

Other beneficiaries will be Josephine Weidon, secretary, and Ralph Matti and Valerie Gardiner, athletic association chairman and secretary.

Dr. A. W. Currie was named faculty representative on the executive board of the alumni association.

Honor Archbishop

Climax to the distinguished career of the Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, who will retire this week when he resigns the honorary degree of LL.D., at the autumn congregation of the University of British Columbia.

The announcement was made by the senates of the University, of which the archbishop is a member. He retired from office at the end of September after a career in holy orders extending over 50 years. Now 74, he was created bishop of the diocese of New Westminster in 1919.

U. B. C. Alumnus Banquet On Friday

The first banquet of the Alumni Association of the University of B.C. will be held at the Olympic Memorial Building, will take place on Friday, October 25, as the first event of Homecoming Week. Miss Mairi Cameron, Miss Margaret Morrison, and Miss Dorothy Cosier will be co-conveners of the banquet. The banquet will begin at 6:45 p.m., and will be followed by a dance.
In the Social World

The charming home of Prof. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Drummond Drive, was the setting for a meeting of the Players' Club from the University of British Columbia, Sunday afternoon, followed by tea ... Mrs. Wood had arranged pale pink chrysanthemums on her table, at which Miss Dorothy Somerset presided ... Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Miss Lorraine Johnston, who asked a group of the Alumni to assist in serving.

Senate Outlines Need For Assistance

Approximately one student in 13 attending the University of British Columbia is receiving financial aid by way of the Provost's Scholarship and Aid to Students Fund. Dr. W. N. Sage, chairman of the press committee of the University Senate revealed this Monday, as he issued an appeal to public spirited citizens and communities to find more money for students of proven worth who would otherwise be unable to receive a higher education.

In co-operation with Col. F. T. Fairley, 39 Youth Training bursaries have been awarded U. B. C. students as well as 77 special bursaries donated by the University itself. Awards are based on scholarship and need of the students concerned. Scholarship this year has been higher than ever before, Dr. Sage stated, averaging 75 per cent. At the same time he deplored the fact that the committee was able to award bursaries to only 50 per cent of the applicants who deserved them.

A total of 291 bursaries and scholarships have been awarded this year, Dr. Sage added. This is a large number of students who have received loans from the University to enable them to carry on their work.

Dr. Sage issued a call to communities throughout B.C. to send deserving students to Vancouver for a higher education.

City Flyer Dies

Tragic news came to the University of British Columbia Tuesday, October 22, regarding the death of a member of the university's faculty. The body of Pilot Officer Donald E. Stewart was delivered at U.B.C. today. From the British ministry they received word their son, Pilot Officer Donald E. Stewart, who was reported missing on active duty September 11, is now believed killed.

Pilot Officer Stewart went to England to join the Royal Air Force in September, 1939. He had completed his training recently and entered active service.

He attended Brentwood College near Victoria, and later was a student at the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington at Seattle, where he studied forestry.

At one time he was engaged in the logging industry here.

Full Calendar of Events Is Scheduled at U.B.C. This Year

In spite of the threat to greatly reduce the number of functions on the U. B. C. social calendar this year, there still seems to be a full schedule for the students. Homecoming weekend, the first major function, is always looked forward to by University alumni as well as the student body, and this year promises as much activity as in the past. The alumni banquet and homecoming rally will be held in the Brock Memorial Building on Friday, October 25, and the Big Block luncheon, football games, tea dance and evening potlatch on Saturday, October 26.

Other dates announced by the students' council include the Agriculture Undergraduate banquet, Saturday, October 17; the Science undergraduate banquet, October 31; B. C. Teachers' Federation and Education Class Dinner, November 1; Faculty Women's Club. November 14; Arts-Aggie ball, November 21; Players' Club Christmas presentation, November 24; Nurses' Undergraduate ball, January 6; Junior Drama, January 9; Science Undergraduate ball, February 13; Musical Society production, February 14-21; Co-ed ball, February 27; Arts '43 and Arts '44 combined class party, March 5, and the Players' Club spring production later in March.

Public Spirited Citizens Urged To Aid Students

Full text of the article is not available.
DOZEN NEW PROFESSORS JOIN U.B.C.

Meet Kaye Lamb, His Motto: Work

New Librarian Takes Over 170,000 Tomes

King John's Successor Grew Up With U.B.C.

DOZEN NEW PROFESSORS JOIN 1940 Faculty

List Includes

Eminent Names

[Details about new professors and their backgrounds]

The new faculty members are:

- Dr. W. A. Clemens—Head of the department of zoology.
- Ian McDougall Cowan, B.A. (Brit. Col.); Ph.D. (Calif.)—Assistant professor of zoology.
- Alexander Hrenkoff—Assistant professor of civil engineering.
- Stephen A. Jennings, M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto)—Lecturer in the department of mathematics.
- Joseph M. Kellner, B.Sc. (Harvard)—Lecturer, department of physics.

Other notable appointments include:

- George Michael Volkoff, M.A. (Brit. Col.)—Assistant professor in the department of physics.
- Dr. William Kaye Lamb—Librarian.

THE UBYSSEY

Freshmen Actors Join Players Club

New freshmen actors will appear in Christmas plays put on by the U.B.C. Players' Club. Calls for the plays are announced on the phone Saturday.

Appearing in "Edward About To Marry" are W. Pendleton, W. Allan, W. Handbury, E. Locke, L. McQueen, L. Berton, J. Colton, J. Heslington, E. Higgin both, B. Hill, W. F. G. C. Wood, University Librarian, and H. S. Olds, division of plant protection and quarantine, Department of agriculture.

The new librarian has not been at work long enough to make many plans for changes in his office. But he admits that his vision. He has caught the torch thrown him by John Ridington, and students may main confident that the U.B.C. Library will continue its progress onward and upward.

Technical Group

To Discuss Entomology

"Entomology in B.C." will be the subject of a meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at the U.B.C. Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria, after which the members will adjourn to room 706 of the agricultural building.

Prof. G. J. Spencer will chairmen and those taking part in the discussions will be W. Downes and H. R. Glendenning, division of entomology, Department of agriculture, and H. S. Olds, division of plant protection and quarantine, Department of agriculture.

Midwinter Banquet

The annual midwinter banquet will be held at the University of British Columbia, when the largest women's organization on the campus, holds its annual initiation and banquet in Brock Hall this evening. Among the guests of honor will be Dean Mary L. Hallert, Honorary President; Dr. Dorothy Blakey, Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Miss Nancy Carr, president-elect, and Miss Betty Thomas, retiring president, will conduct the ceremonies.

The monthly meeting, election of officers and banquet of the Alumni Association of the University of B.C., will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Brock Memorial Building, Main Lounge, Friday, followed by a dance sponsored by the University.

Dr. G. G. Sedgwick will be the banquet speaker.

FRESHMEN ACTORS JOIN PLAYERS CLUB

New faculty members are:

- Dr. W. A. Clemens—Head of the department of zoology.
- Ian McDougall Cowan, B.A. (Brit. Col.); Ph.D. (Calif.)—Assistant professor of zoology.
- Alexander Hrenkoff—Assistant professor of civil engineering.
- Stephen A. Jennings, M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto)—Lecturer in the department of mathematics.
- Joseph M. Kellner, B.Sc. (Harvard)—Lecturer, department of physics.

The new faculty members are:

- Dr. W. A. Clemens—Head of the department of zoology.
- Ian McDougall Cowan, B.A. (Brit. Col.); Ph.D. (Calif.)—Assistant professor of zoology.
- Alexander Hrenkoff—Assistant professor of civil engineering.
- Stephen A. Jennings, M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto)—Lecturer in the department of mathematics.
- Joseph M. Kellner, B.Sc. (Harvard)—Lecturer, department of physics.

Other notable appointments include:

- George Michael Volkoff, M.A. (Brit. Col.)—Assistant professor in the department of physics.
- Dr. William Kaye Lamb—Librarian.

The new librarian has not been at work long enough to make many plans for changes in his office. But he admits that his vision. He has caught the torch thrown him by John Ridington, and students may main confident that the U.B.C. Library will continue its progress onward and upward.

Technical Group

To Discuss Entomology

"Entomology in B.C." will be the subject of a meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at the U.B.C. Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria, after which the members will adjourn to room 706 of the agricultural building.

Prof. G. J. Spencer will chairmen and those taking part in the discussions will be W. Downes and H. R. Glendenning, division of entomology, Department of agriculture, and H. S. Olds, division of plant protection and quarantine, Department of agriculture.

Midwinter Banquet

The annual midwinter banquet will be held at the University of British Columbia, when the largest women's organization on the campus, holds its annual initiation and banquet in Brock Hall this evening. Among the guests of honor will be Dean Mary L. Hallert, Honorary President; Dr. Dorothy Blakey, Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Miss Nancy Carr, president-elect, and Miss Betty Thomas, retiring president, will conduct the ceremonies.

The monthly meeting, election of officers and banquet of the Alumni Association of the University of B.C., will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Brock Memorial Building, Main Lounge, Friday, followed by a dance sponsored by the University.

Dr. G. G. Sedgwick will be the banquet speaker.
U.B.C. Co-Eds Fill Spare Hours With War Work

Knitting Appears All Times, and Special Instruction Is Planned in Brock Rooms.

War work has become an extra-curriculum subject at U. B. C. Conscientious co-eds have been arriving on the campus each morning, since the beginning of the full term, armed with knitting supplies, in order that they might donate their spare time to the war work cause. Knitting seems to be the most popular type of work because it can be done simultaneously with coming pullovers assigned reading, thus killing two birds, etc. But for the girls who don't knit, and who want to do their bit, other forms of work have been planned.

Next week the Women's Undergraduate Society will open two rooms in the Brock Memorial Building for regular working groups. Instruction will be given for two hours every afternoon and volunteers are urged to turn out at least twice a week. Sheet sewing and simple knitting will comprise the first few lessons so that no girl need feel insurmountably awkward. As the students advance, so will the work.

The committee in charge of this project includes Dean Mary L. Bollert, Miss Dorothy Hird and Miss Nancy Carr.

And that is not all.

HOME NURSING IS EXTRA SUBJECT.

A home nursing course is being given under the direction of Miss G. Homfray for third and fourth year women interested in nursing as an extra-curricular study. At the completion of this course students will be well-equipped to aid the Red Cross should an emergency arise.

The Women's Undergraduate Society has undertaken to assist the Women's Auxiliary to The Seaforth Highlanders with the sale of tickets on a children's modern furnished playhouse, and auxiliary girls have offered to assist this organization by looking after stalls at the Seaforth Fair on November 4.

Home-coming Week to Commence With Dance And Banquet Friday

A dance and banquet is Annual banquet Friday evening of U.B.C. Alumni, to be held in the Brock Memorial Building as an opening feature of home-coming week on the campus. Dr. G. G. Segwick will be the speaker at the banquet, and student and faculty officers will be present.

Also a highlight of home-coming week-end will be the rugby game at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon between Vancouver Bulldogs and the U.B.C. team. A tea dance in Brock Memorial building will follow the game.

This evening, in Brock Memorial Building, over 100 co-eds will be initiated into Phraternity, largest women's organization on the campus. The ceremony will be conducted at a banquet arranged in a candle-lit setting.

Guests of honor will be Dr. Dorothy Blakey, Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Joyce Hallan

Fines Illegally "Rushing" Tactics At University

A casual trip to Victoria by two fraternity "rushes" of the University of B.C. has aroused a minor storm on the campus.

James Asselstine and Walter Friker, two students being "rushed" by fraternities, found themselves the subject of a hot debate that involved every member of the Greek-letter societies, and mystified students who do not belong to the groups.

Asselstine and Friker, it was claimed, had been unlawfully approached by members of one brotherhood during the "rushing" period. Fines were imposed on the offenders.
Sincere Greetings

According to Dean Daniel Buchanan, of the U.B.C., there is too often a tendency to overlook the value of the word greeting. He suggested to the Rotarians that every member of the club should be tested as to his "friendship quotient," and it fails short of the common denominator he should be reported to the executive. He made a thorough overhaul and reconditioning.

I am not a friend of a humorist to grasp exactly what is meant by a friendship quotient, and I am 4:30 to the world. I am not able to identify its common denominator, but I get the general drift of the advice. It is that there should be sincerity in our way of life. In theory, this is very fine. In practice, it may not be so good.

Too much sincerity might wreck the economic fabric of our lives. A little judicious blarney is better for business than strict adherence to the stern realities, as any life insurance agent will readily admit. He can address a reluctant prospect as a time-wasting old blighter who can't afford to drink. He then approaches him as if he was the one man in all the wide world he was delighted to see. Generally, he is, until the prospect's signature is scrawled on the dotted line.

Not Always

"Good" Morning

How often have you been sorely tempted to set a grinning acquaintance right when he has wished you good morning on a miserably muggy day, when you hadn't slept a wink the night before and your Adam's apple was fuzzy. Now breathe deeply and say 'Ah!' three times. Phew! It sounds like apprehension to me.

"Look here, Smith. My English may not be impeccable but, damnit, when I put 'Ah!' it doesn't sound like 'apprehension' to you or anybody else. No, sir. I won't budge to come along with me."

"I'd better, really, in case you revised your will recently?"

"Six years," snaps Jones. "Examine my gills to me. How long is it since you had yourself visited?"

"About five years," maps Jones. "Excuse me. Here's the car.

"The first factor he mentioned was American refusal to recognize Japanese conquests and the so-called "tiger" in Asia. Second was the drastic trade restrictions directed against Japan by the United States.

A stern warning against disregarding Japanese ethnic ethics was issued by the Rotarian. "Great Britain and the U.S. can not ignore the recognition of Soviet grabs on the Baltic in exchange for help against Japan," he declared. "We recognize the expansion of Japan."

"Prof. Angus made it quite clear that there was no case for Japan. He recalled how the proponents of collective security had failed to take action when Japan invaded Manchuria, how certain groups had approved the invasion because of the "hard-chin" Chinese Communism or "maintained the rights of foreigners," how others had declared Japan's extra-ordinary growth in population, and those "new 30 to 40 mouthfuls to meet each year.

CLUE TO HOGH

"For 30 years we have been undergoing the changes that have become our life. We have clung to a hope that normality was just around the corner," he said.

"Today we realize that Japan has launched new orders in Asia with the new world order of the Axis."

"Remember, faced with a crisis Japan has never flinched from a drastic solution," he said.

"A world not a world tyranny, can be the only guarantee of international peace."

Establishment of a system of local scholarships to enable needy students of proven worth to attend university was advocated Monday night by Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the U. B. C.'s department of history.

In his capacity as member of the selection committee, Dr. Sage released figures presented at a recent meeting of the committee which revealed that 201 students—or one out of 13 of the total enrollment of 2600—were receiving financial assistance.

This is provided from four main sources: Regular scholarships and bursaries; special bursaries paid from fees; youth training bursaries, and special bursaries paid from fees.

Last year 39 students received youth training bursaries totalling 15566; 27 of the students were granted special bursaries.

HIGH STANDARDS.

Scholarship standard in both categories was high. Six students, who received youth training bursaries made average marks of 80 per cent. or over, and 16 others averaged between 70 and 79. Average standing of recipients of special bursaries was 75 per cent.

As a result of prompt repayment of loans advanced to students by the university, a loan fund had not been greatly depleted, Dr. Sage said.

A second plan emphasized that special bursary funds were available for only about half the number of students.

"There is a splendid opportunity here for private benefactors or the student himself to aid worthy students," he pointed out.

As evidence of what could be done, he mentioned that a particular community "in one of the hard-hit valleys of the interior" has been assisting returning student students from the district to the U. B. C. for some years past.

"We are looking for it is the sole district in the province to carry out a recommendation on these lines when the institution was organized in 1915.

As an excellent beginning he suggested that groups might pool their efforts to help deserving students. Students of proven worth are about $375 per year and for science students $225.

Fraternity/Club Ends At University

Bitterest fraternity rivalry in many years on the campus ended Wednesday. Bursaries as fraternity bids were released to a waiting crowd in the U.B.C. cattle car.

New members, who had undergone a two-day period of silence, were immediately put to work by their fraternity brothers, carrying plates of food and soft drinks to tables.

SEES CONFLICT AS INVITABLE PROCEDE

War between Japan and America and the British Empire was forecast by Prof. H. F. Angus of the economics department at the University of B.C., when he addressed the Vancouver Rotary Club last night.

"Japan's mutual assistance pact with Italy and Germany makes it possible to expect conflict in war in the not-distant future between Japan and the forces of Great Britain and the United States," he declared.

"Japan has made it clear that they are not going to put up or shut up."

The pact was described as the first treaty in modern times directed against the Americans. "But America was not intimidated," he added.

An authority on the Far East, Prof. Angus has attended sessions of the Institute of Pacific Relations in the Orient, and was a member of the recent Rowell commission.

Prof. Angus said an audience of close to 1000 why he believed armed conflict almost inevitable on the Pacific.

TRADE DISPUTES

"The first factor he mentioned was American refusal to recognize Japanese conquests and the so-called "tiger" in Asia. Second was the drastic trade restrictions directed against Japan by the United States."

"A stern warning against disregarding Japanese ethnic ethics was issued by the Rotarian. "Great Britain and the U.S. can not ignore the recognition of Soviet grabs on the Baltic in exchange for help against Japan," he declared. "We recognize the expansion of Japan."

"Prof. Angus made it quite clear that there was no case for Japan. He recalled how the proponents of collective security had failed to take action when Japan invaded Manchuria, how certain groups had approved the invasion because of the "hard-chin" Chinese Communism or "maintained the rights of foreigners," how others had declared Japan's extra-ordinary growth in population, and those "new 30 to 40 mouthfuls to meet each year.

"For 30 years we have been undergoing the changes that have become our life. We have clung to a hope that normality was just around the corner," he said.

"Today we realize that Japan has launched new orders in Asia with the new world order of the Axis."

"Remember, faced with a crisis Japan has never flinched from a drastic solution," he said.

"A world not a world tyranny, can be the only guarantee of international peace."

Establishment of a system of local scholarships to enable needy students of proven worth to attend university was advocated Monday night by Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the U. B. C.'s department of history.

In his capacity as member of the selection committee, Dr. Sage released figures presented at a recent meeting of the committee which revealed that 201 students—or one out of 13 of the total enrollment of 2600—were receiving financial assistance.

This is provided from four main sources: Regular scholarships and bursaries; special bursaries paid from fees; youth training bursaries, and special bursaries paid from fees.

Last year 39 students received youth training bursaries totalling 15566; 27 of the students were granted special bursaries.

HIGH STANDARDS.

Scholarship standard in both categories was high. Six students, who received youth training bursaries made average marks of 80 per cent. or over, and 16 others averaged between 70 and 79. Average standing of recipients of special bursaries was 75 per cent.

As a result of prompt repayment of loans advanced to students by the university, a loan fund had not been greatly depleted, Dr. Sage said.

A second plan emphasized that special bursary funds were available for only about half the number of students.

"There is a splendid opportunity here for private benefactors or the student himself to aid worthy students," he pointed out.

As evidence of what could be done, he mentioned that a particular community "in one of the hard-hit valleys of the interior" has been assisting returning student students from the district to the U. B. C. for some years past.

"We are looking for it is the sole district in the province to carry out a recommendation on these lines when the institution was organized in 1915.

As an excellent beginning he suggested that groups might pool their efforts to help deserving students. Students of proven worth are about $375 per year and for science students $225.

Students At U.B.C. Are More Serious

Serious attitude of U.B.C. students to their work amazed Joan Edwards, exchange student from the U. B. C. campus for the 1940-41 session from McGill University.

Because McGill students don't as a rule work for tuition fees during the summer, Miss Edwards said, they do not take the same attitude towards their studies which she finds U.B.C. students do.

The new co-ed was amazed when she found, students here volume work two hours in on extra lectures. U.B.C. students, in sharp contrast to McGill tradition, was another aspect which
A giant "potthock" in Indian style will be the way University of British Columbia undergraduates will welcome alumni to the annual homecoming this week-end. Kick-off for the big game between Varsity Thunderbirds and Vancouver will be held in the Masonic Hall, Victoria and Twenty-eighth streets, at 3 p.m. Saturday. Full co-operation of the Gamma Chi fraternity is assured, and parades will be arranged so as not to interfere with the game.

Compete arrangements to welcome the hundreds of graduates have been under way for some time. By Friday—7 p.m., Alumni banquet in cafeteria. 9 p.m., homecoming at Brock Hall.

Saturday—Noon, big block luncheon, Brock dining-room, 3 p.m. Thunderbirds and bulldogs, 5 p.m. tea dance. 8:15 p.m., pot-latch in auditorium; entertainment by Players' Club and Alumni Players' Club; rollcall of graduates, and revival of old U.B.C. yells and songs.

By ALICE HEMING.

Homecoming week at the University of British Columbia was气氛 of homecoming celebration for me, as it was for many other graduates who have lived abroad during the war driven back to the safety and peace of this wonderland province. Among other activities I had the pleasure of attending the University of British Columbia at the annual homecoming this week-end. The experience was a thrilling one, each time I visited the campus, I was struck by the beauty and friendliness of the place.

The Graduates' homecoming dinner and dance was held in the new Brock Memorial Building, which gives me a special sense of thrill as the realization of a dream. Years ago, on the old campus of the school in Victoria, before the University had even moved out to the new home in Point Grey, the Alumni had a building under construction for us by Miss Isobel Harvey, who was then a member of the department of English. She is now, herself, the Alma Mater of all the graduates, who consider her as a maternal figure.

Miss Harvey showed us pictures of the famous Hart House in Toronto, as our then seemingly unattainable model. We enthusiastically collected a good bit of money for the cause, but once we moved out to the then, rather bleak Point Grey campus, we found there were many great many other things to be acquired first.

Now, however, at last, the building has become a reality. Unlike Toronto Hart House, the R.C. student centre has not yet had time to acquire a collection of paintings and sculpture. But already in the Mildred Brock room of the building there is the nucleus of a collection of Canadian paintings. Two beautiful woodland scenes by British Columbia's own Emily Carr were bought by the late Mrs. Brock before her death. Another R.C. student centre at Point Grey will be a flower study by Mrs. M. Fyfe Smith, given to the room by Mrs. J. Fyfe Smith, when Mrs. Fyfe Smith bought the picture from a Vancouver exhibition, Mrs. Brock admired it very much and said, "It is very beautiful. If you have bought it, I think I should have done so also."

The light of the dramatic upheavals that are rocking the world today, it seems ironic to remember the long and solemn correspondence that took place at the time. My own small son was acquired as a future pupil. The problem was that, as the child had committed himself to the unavoidable malefice of being born "on the turn of the year" it was very hard for his potential housemaster to determine whether he should be registered for the autumn term of 1948, or the spring term of 1949. We realized that, as parents, we had been rather remiss.

Arthur Laing Heads U.B.C. Alumni

Arthur Laing of Vancouver was named president of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia at elections held at the annual dinner and ball, Friday night, in Brock Hall. He succeeds Fred Bolton.

Assisting Mr. Laing as vice-presidents will be Thomas Campbel, Miss Eleanor Isaac, Miss Bethyn Lansdowne, Miss Anne B. Underhill and Mary Robinson.

Miss Lansdowne, student at the University of Chicago, was named president of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia at the elections held this week. She succeeds Fred Bolton.

The plaque, placed in the Science Building at the close of the Great Alumnae Homecoming, was to be a fitting permanent feature of the new building as Major R. W. Brown, who was second in command of the unit overseas.

The re-dedication service will be held at the Brock Memorial Building. One hundred and thirty-five thousand units, in which the majority of the Canadian Cadet Battalion served in France, are invited to attend.

Campus sweethearts have no more secrecy, A. J. University of B.C.

The latest assignment of Prof. Joseph A. Underhill, director of the psychology department has sent psychology students scurrying into the most sacred of college parliaments, the campus lawn.

"Observe and report behavior which you consider abnormal," Prof. Underhill said, "Note any abnormal intellectual or thinking behavior, delusions or apparitions of any kind, or abnormal intellectual or thinking behavior."

"Note fellow-students who seem afraid, excited, apathetic or interested."

Rifle Cleaning Comes First

"As we're in the army now," says the watchword of hundreds of U.B.C. undergraduates, who found themselves called up by the United Empire Loyalist Association medal for proficiency in Canadian history at a reception held by the organizing committee.

 daily a list of names is posted for fatigue duty as members of the C.G. club wear the khaki-clad members of the C.G. Club have been awarded the United Empire Loyalist Association medal for proficiency in Canadian history at a reception held by the organizing committee.

The small arms of the Canadian Cadets are to be cleaned up, and the uniforms of the students are to be polished—and it is being done.

Daily a list of names is posted for fatigue duty. Students find themselves ambushed by khaki-clad members of the C.O. Club.

"Over to the quartermaster," says a military voice, and adds, "Get your polish and polish—and it is being done.

An undergrad may be in the cafeteria, he may be working on his term papers or skipping lectures, he doesn't matter.

At the quartermaster's store the student receives a rifle, a can of oil, cleaning equipment, and lots of instructions. Lenses are to be forgotten as he works. Average speed is three rifles cleaned and ready for action in an hour.

The instructional staff is reported pleased by the response of students, and explains that this is the feature of the cleaning fatigue is that it is the quickest way of learning the parts of the weapon.

U.B.C. Student Wins History Medal

Rosemary Landseis, student of the University of B.C., was awarded the United Empire Loyalist Association medal for proficiency in Canadian history at a reception held by the organizing committee.

The plaque, placed in the Science Building at the close of the Great Alumnae Homecoming, was to be a fitting permanent feature of the new building as Major R. W. Brown, who was second in command of the unit overseas.

The plaque, placed in the Science Building at the close of the Great Alumnae Homecoming, was to be a fitting permanent feature of the new building as Major R. W. Brown, who was second in command of the unit overseas.

"Over to the quartermaster," says a military voice, and adds, "Get your polish and polish—and it is being done.

An undergrad may be in the cafeteria, he may be working on his term papers or skipping lectures, he doesn't matter.

At the quartermaster's store the student receives a rifle, a can of oil, cleaning equipment, and lots of instructions. Lenses are to be forgotten as he works. Average speed is three rifles cleaned and ready for action in an hour.

The instructional staff is reported pleased by the response of students, and explains that this is the feature of the cleaning fatigue is that it is the quickest way of learning the parts of the weapon.
FROM CLASS OF '16

First Grad Returns to U.B.C.

A member of the first graduating class of the University of B. C. returned to her alma mater for the homecoming ceremonies on the U. B. C. campus. Saturday night.

Mrs. A. M. Menzies, B.A. (1916), was the first graduate to rise to her feet when the traditional roll call of graduates was taken. She took her major in classics at University.

Second graduate to stand up was Mrs. F. B. Sexsmith, B.A. (1918), who had come to the homecoming ceremonies with Mrs. Menzies.

"Husbands Are So Jealous," a light one-act comedy, was presented by Nancy Bruce, Lister Sinclair, and Bud Cumming of the Undergraduate Players' Club, directed by Sidney Risk.

The homecoming ceremonies, arranged by Charles Nash of students' council, included skits by arts, agriculture and science faculties, and music by the newly-formed Varsity dance orchestra, conducted by Sid Poult.

VARISITY STUDENT TO STAY IN JAPAN

Don Doyle, senior student at the University, went to Japan at the beginning of the summer on a scholarship — given by the Japanese Times of Tohio, on the subject of improving Canadian-Japanese relations.

He was one of two winners in a Dominion-wide essay competition.

His latest letter dated from Tsienjin, China, states he "may not be back for years." He says he hopes to engage in consular work, or similar employment, where he can have "a front seat at the theatre of war." Doyle comes from a family well known in the Delta and Ladner districts.

IN LOCAL ART CIRCLES

Vancouver Sculptor to Decide

BY PAULITHE.

Beatrice Lennie, Vancouver sculptor, has received an important commission from the Dominion Government. The honor was awarded through Mercer and Mercer, architects of the new Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Miss Lennie is doing two panels in bronze, measuring six feet by four. In one a wounded and sound soldier are represented while in the other is shown a military nurse and sick soldier. The panels will be located on each side of the main entrance.

This distinction comes to a B.C. artist of great talent. Miss Lennie as a teacher has had considerable influence on the training of sculptors here.

Among her commissions in recent years have been sculptures for the new Hotel Vancouver and bronze decorations in the new postoffice.

Christmas Exhibit

The financial success of the recent B.C. Artists Exhibition at the Gallery has encouraged the revival, for the first time in four years, of the Christmas exhibit from Dec. 3 to 20.

The pictures will be inexpensive, none higher than $35, and offer an exceptional opportunity for acquiring watercolors and prints as gifts.

University Interest

The University of B.C. has shown an interest in the plastic arts during the past six years, both in lectures and promotion of exhibitions by leading artists of the province in the library building.

Active interest by the U.B.C. authorities in art generally led to the grant of a valuable collection of books and reproductions.

TO STAY IN JAPAN.

Don Doyle, student at the University, went to Japan at the beginning of the summer on a scholarship — given by the Japanese Times of Tohio, on the subject of improving Canadian-Japanese relations.

He was one of two winners in a Dominion-wide essay competition.

His latest letter dated from Tsienjin, China, states he "may not be back for years." He says he hopes to work in consular work, or similar employment, where he can have "a front seat at the theatre of war." Doyle comes from a family well known in the Delta and Ladner districts.

WAR BROUGHT PROOF
OF CANADIAN UNITY

Canadian unity does not mean homogeneity, but working in harmony and with courteous consideration for the good of the nation of all groups, said Prof. H. F. Angus to the Rotary Club at its luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Tuesday.

"The vitality of our life depends very much on its diversity," he said.

Such a contribution to national welfare was made by French Canada, said Prof. Angus, when its leaders supported active participation in the war.

"We have every reason to be grateful to them. It was a very generous compunction on their part for the country." The question of Canada being a truly bilingual country is of great importance to French Canada, he said.

It is not only a question of having French words on bank notes, but we should give courteous consideration to the French-Canadian demands."
University Will Rededicate Memorial to Soldier Sons

The memorial plaque to members of the 19th Western University of B.C. convocation ceremonies this afternoon, a reception in honor of graduating students was held in the main lounge of the University Auditorium. The following are among the guests:...
Graduation of Royal Air Force from University

The twenty-sixth annual reception of the University Players' Club will be held tonight in the U.B.C. campus. Special guests will include Chancellor and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss Mary L. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Honor Phillipowski, Miss Alice Lloydtown, Miss Margaret Roe, Dr. David Morrow, Mrs. Douglas Roe, Mr. G. L. Amnable, Mrs. David MacDonell, Mrs. Timbers, Mr. William Lynott, Mr. Thomas Galloway, Mr. William Emerson, and Mrs. James Fraser, Miss Lorraine Johnstone and Mr. Pat Reayley.

Academic procession of faculty in their brilliant-hued gowns and hooded in khaki, the airmen in somber black, wound across the campus of the University of British Columbia this afternoon, as the fourteenth annual procession and investiture was held.

The twenty-sixth annual reception of the University Players' Club will be held tonight in the U.B.C. campus. Special guests will include Chancellor and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss Mary L. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Honor Phillipowski, Miss Alice Lloydtown, Miss Margaret Roe, Dr. David Morrow, Mrs. Douglas Roe, Mr. G. L. Amnable, Mrs. David MacDonell, Mrs. Timbers, Mr. William Lynott, Mr. Thomas Galloway, Mr. William Emerson, and Mrs. James Fraser, Miss Lorraine Johnstone and Mr. Pat Reayley.

For Military Drill

The sixteen students, while receiving degrees, were also given khaki cord to be worn over the shoulders of the gowns they were awarded.

Duty and discipline are the requisites of high civilization, Dr. de Pencler told the gathering as he presented the doctor of laws degree (honoris causa) was conferred upon Archbishop A. U. Johnstone and Mr. Pat Reayley.

Among those invited are Mr. Jacques Medford, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Norman Renwick, R. C. A. F. Queen Elizabeth, from Maxwell Field in Canada, and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Miss Mary Buekerfield, Miss Margaret Ewing, Mr. Wil-

Donations may also be left at 711 East Hastings Street on Wed-

In the impressive graduation ceremonies, students filed to the platform to kneel before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. With the words, "I admit you, and as such you were invested with the common tasks of civilization."

In the impressive graduation ceremonies, students filed to the platform to kneel before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. With the words, "I admit you, and as such you were invested with the common tasks of civilization."

Due to the war, the U. B. C. campus Wednesday to be held Thursday evening, students were capped at the fall convocation ceremonies.

Khaii battlelleds of His Ma-

In loyalty to the throne; tradition and idea of equality before the law of all races; maintenance of even justice and cooperation to realize the ideals of the British Empire; these three great conceptions—duty and discipline are the requisites of high civilization, Dr. de Pencler told the gathering as he presented the doctor of laws degree (honoris causa) was conferred upon Archbishop A. U. Johnstone and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Dr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chave, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Honor Phillipowski, Miss Alice Lloydtown, Miss Margaret Roe, Dr. David Morrow, Mrs. Douglas Roe, Mr. G. L. Amnable, Mrs. David MacDonell, Mrs. Timbers, Mr. William Lynott, Mr. Thomas Galloway, Mr. William Emerson, and Mrs. James Fraser, Miss Lorraine Johnstone and Mr. Pat Reayley.

Duty and discipline are the requisites of high civilization, Dr. de Pencler told the gathering as he presented the doctor of laws degree (honoris causa) was conferred upon Archbishop A. U. Johnstone and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Dr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chave, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Honor Phillipowski, Miss Alice Lloydtown, Miss Margaret Roe, Dr. David Morrow, Mrs. Douglas Roe, Mr. G. L. Amnable, Mrs. David MacDonell, Mrs. Timbers, Mr. William Lynott, Mr. Thomas Galloway, Mr. William Emerson, and Mrs. James Fraser, Miss Lorraine Johnstone and Mr. Pat Reayley.

In the impressive graduation ceremonies, students filed to the platform to kneel before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. With the words, "I admit you, and as such you were invested with the common tasks of civilization."

In the impressive graduation ceremonies, students filed to the platform to kneel before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. With the words, "I admit you, and as such you were invested with the common tasks of civilization."

Duty and discipline are the requisites of high civilization, Dr. de Pencler told the gathering as he presented the doctor of laws degree (honoris causa) was conferred upon Archbishop A. U. Johnstone and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Dr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chave, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Honor Phillipowski, Miss Alice Lloydtown, Miss Margaret Roe, Dr. David Morrow, Mrs. Douglas Roe, Mr. G. L. Amnable, Mrs. David MacDonell, Mrs. Timbers, Mr. William Lynott, Mr. Thomas Galloway, Mr. William Emerson, and Mrs. James Fraser, Miss Lorraine Johnstone and Mr. Pat Reayley.

In the impressive graduation ceremonies, students filed to the platform to kneel before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. With the words, "I admit you, and as such you were invested with the common tasks of civilization."

Duty and discipline are the requisites of high civilization, Dr. de Pencler told the gathering as he presented the doctor of laws degree (honoris causa) was conferred upon Archbishop A. U. Johnstone and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Dr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chave, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Honor Phillipowski, Miss Alice Lloydtown, Miss Margaret Roe, Dr. David Morrow, Mrs. Douglas Roe, Mr. G. L. Amnable, Mrs. David MacDonell, Mrs. Timbers, Mr. William Lynott, Mr. Thomas Galloway, Mr. William Emerson, and Mrs. James Fraser, Miss Lorraine Johnstone and Mr. Pat Reayley.

In the impressive graduation ceremonies, students filed to the platform to kneel before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. With the words, "I admit you, and as such you were invested with the common tasks of civilization."

Duty and discipline are the requisites of high civilization, Dr. de Pencler told the gathering as he presented the doctor of laws degree (honoris causa) was conferred upon Archbishop A. U. Johnstone and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Dr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chave, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Honor Phillipowski, Miss Alice Lloydtown, Miss Margaret Roe, Dr. David Morrow, Mrs. Douglas Roe, Mr. G. L. Amnable, Mrs. David MacDonell, Mrs. Timbers, Mr. William Lynott, Mr. Thomas Galloway, Mr. William Emerson, and Mrs. James Fraser, Miss Lorraine Johnstone and Mr. Pat Reayley.

In the impressive graduation ceremonies, students filed to the platform to kneel before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. With the words, "I admit you, and as such you were invested with the common tasks of civilization."

Duty and discipline are the requisites of high civilization, Dr. de Pencler told the gathering as he presented the doctor of laws degree (honoris causa) was conferred upon Archbishop A. U. Johnstone and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Dr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chave, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Honor Phillipowski, Miss Alice Lloydtown, Miss Margaret Roe, Dr. David Morrow, Mrs. Douglas Roe, Mr. G. L. Amnable, Mrs. David MacDonell, Mrs. Timbers, Mr. William Lynott, Mr. Thomas Galloway, Mr. William Emerson, and Mrs. James Fraser, Miss Lorraine Johnstone and Mr. Pat Reayley.
Rushing to catch a southbound plane for his next concert in Portland, affable Paul Robeson, gigantic Negro baritone, paid a flying visit to Vancouver Technical shortly before noon Friday to give 1700 boys and girls an impromptu concert that won him wild acclaim.

He had to forego a luncheon—planned at the University of B.C. owing to last minute changes in his itinerary, but received and conversed in very friendly fashion with seven members of the Social Problems Club just before boarding his plane at the airport.

Accompanied by Miss Margaret Hilker at the piano, Mr. Robeson sang three selections at the Technical School, concluding with a stirring recitation of William Blake’s “The Little Black Boy.”

Later, at the airport, he told students of his close friendship with Richard Wright, author of the current best-seller “Native Son.” Wright is now working on a play drawn from the book.

Robeson was hardly dampened. Students pursued the negro singer to the airport where they chatted with him for a few minutes before he left.

Students May Form “Paul Robeson” Club

University of B.C. students are considering the formation of a “Paul Robeson Club.” In the next few hours, Robeson was scheduled to address students at luncheon on the campus; in the evening, he was to cancel the engagement.

In Vancouver, the negro singer, an old student, pursued the negro singer to the airport where they chatted with him for a few minutes before he left.

Science Class Party At U.B.C. Tonight

University of B.C. Science classes of 41, 42, 43 and 44 will hold a combined informal class party this evening in Brock Memorial Hall.

Lending their patronage will be Dean Dr. M. N. Norison Finlayson, Professor and Mrs. H. R. McLennan, Major and Mrs. A. H. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peebles, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gunning.

In charge of arrangements will be the Science Men’s Undergraduate Executive, which includes Mr. Rex Parker, Mr. John Beatty, Mr. Stanley Harriss, Mr. John Bryncel, Mr. James Robson, Mr. Charles and Mr. Mackinnon, Mr. Robert Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watkins.

BOON TO MANKIND

Study of Vitamins Reveals Hidden Marvels of Science

Dr. Eagles said that the recognition and identification of ten vitamins had been clearly established while at the present time 20 other less well-defined factors had been described by various workers.

U.B.C. Undergraduate Will Judge at Fair

Gordon Davis, freshman at the University of British Columbia, who is to attend the annual judging contest of the Vancouver Agricultural Fair today at the U. B. C. farm, will judge the boys and girls judging section.

The announcement was made by Mr. H. L. Ravenscroft, head of the Faculty of Agriculture, in which Davis is enrolled as a first-year student.

Davis said that the recognition and identification of ten vitamins had been clearly established while at the present time 20 other less well-defined factors had been described by various workers.

English Artists Sing For U.B.C. Students

An ovation marked the debut before a Canadian undergraduate audience of Victoria Morris and Viola Anderson, English singers, who are members of the group of the University of B.C. Friday night.

The concert was preceded by the appearance of the two artists with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra on Sunday.

Warm appreciation greeted their performance of Mozart’s “When Spring With Its Joy and Laughter,” and their duet of Bridge’s “Graceful Dancing Waltz.” Norma Angel was at the piano.
Students' Council At University
Arranges All-Out War Aid Drive

Direct aid to Canadian Red Cross Society will get under way immediately on U.B.C. campus it was announced this week following a meeting of the Students’ Council.

The all-out war aid plan, announced by H. David Lunumiden, Alma Mater Society president, will set a definite cash objective, the amount to be named at a mass meeting Wednesday.

Shirts will be asked to set aside at least $2 of their $5 caution money deposit for the Red Cross, it was stated. Coats are expected to inaugurate a weekly “self-denial” day.

The mass meeting plans for a huge University Ball to swell the fund, while U.B.C. players of the Kinsmen’s Boys’ Club there, assisted at least $2 of their $5 caution money deposit for the Red Cross.

Mr. Christie is in his second year at U.B.C.

First step in a student campaign to raise funds for the Canadian Red Cross was taken on the campus Wednesday when U.B.C. undergraduates packed the auditorium to hear Dr. W. Meyers, the vice-principal.

"In trying to instill the idea of being a true Canadian in the heart of each youth, we are teaching them how to do many things," said Dr. Meyers.

In addition to those activities the Students named a committee of presidents of commerce class and of science, agriculture, men’s and women’s undergraduate societies, who will make plans for more money-raising functions.

Methods Analyzed

Hitler Power Laid to Mass Hypnosis

“Hitler’s ability to hypnotize crowds is phenomenal,” declared Prof. A. J. Irving of the U.B.C. Psychology department of psychology. In an address Wednesday night in the current events lecture series sponsored by the adult education committee of Vancouver Public Library.

Prof. Irving, who spent three weeks in Munich several years ago, analyzed his methods from a scientific standpoint. The methods of German people are ruled by emotions,” he said. “Certain concepts are implanted and steered before their eyes, and if there is the slightest truth in them, they will believe in them.

The German people, according to Prof. Irving, must be studied by psychologists. Germany’s aggressiveness has reached the point of becoming a pathological case.

He reminded his audience of Hitler’s own tribute to the value of cruelty as recorded in one of his speeches: “Cruelty is an essential of dictatorship, and the throne of dictators have always stood on a foundation of skulls.”

The Germans actions as the function of his own frustrated personality, and among the German hysterias aroused by the words “blood and soil,” he said.

They believe that the individual German souls are fused by the “blood and soil” of Germany, he said. “It is the reason for their rejection of the democratic way of life.

Gym Instructor

U.B.C. Student Also Active Boys Worker

While occupying a part-time position as gymnasm instructor and boys’ club organizer at the Province Industrial School in Vancouver, Hugh G. Christie at the same time is working for his diploma in social service work at U.B.C.

In addition to those activities Mr. Christie is giving one day a week to his community’s boys’ clubs as the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Christie, who is 24, first started his activities in gymnasm and club work at Cedar Cottage United Church. His success attracted the attention of Kinsmen’s Club of New Westminster, which asked him to organize a Kinsmen’s Boys’ Club there.

Meanwhile the Y.M.C.A. asked for help in their boys’ department which will be responded, and while there was a member of the senior leaders corps. In addition to that he went back to high school and took his junior matriculation.

A year ago last September Mr. Christie was asked to take over the job at the Industrial School with C. Meyers, the vice-principal.

“'In addition to the gym work there,” says the young instructor, “if the Y.M.C.A. asked for their greatest interest taken by the boys at present in the charge of their own physical condition and health.”

U.B.C. Student Aiding Red Cross

Hundreds of weaving slips, signed by students and returnable caution money, are being despatched in a huge box for the purpose of raising funds for the U.B.C. campus this week as a direct war aid to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Each student who signed a slip signified his or her intention of giving the balance of his five dollar breakage and library fine deposit to the Red Cross. Few students have refused to sign the donation form.

Many University Students To Get Postponement From Second Draft

Vancouver will see a new military formation come into being with the return home Thursday of 2000 trainees from camps at Cloverdale and Vernon.

Members of the first compulsory military training draft, in companies of 350 men, will be attached as a reserve to city non-permanent active militia units. They are required to attend twice-weekly parades carried on by N.P.A.M., but will probably be used as a source of N.P.A.M. reinforcements in the future.

Trainees will be assigned to units according to the voting constituency in which they are registered. To the Second Battalion, B.C. Regiment (D.C.O.R.) will go those registered in East and Point Grey-South Vancouver men will be attached to the Second Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders; Vancouver Centre men to Second Battalion, Irish Fusiliers; and Point Grey men to Regulars, (D.J.). Military spokesmen emphasize, however, that some of the students, cases, adjust ments in the first draft group may be necessary that will plac a few men in other regiments.

Interior men from Vernon will be attached to the Rock Mountaineers N.P.A.M. and a Victoria service, and Vancouver Islamic men to the 16th Canadian Scot tish at Victoria.

Some individual V cases, adjustment may be necessary that will plac several men in other regiments.

The American Red Cross Society with the Red Cross the entire residue of the $5 caution money deposit made by each student to act accordingly.

When the first draft breaks on Thursday, per manent staffs at camps will remain on duty, until the next draft arrives Nov. 27.

REFRESHER COURSE

A ten-day “refresher” course will be given instructors during the interval, while other staff members will overhaul and clean the camps. Slight adjustment in training syllabus is anticipated from experience gained during the first session.

“We want to give the men the drill on organization and must, while still getting in their training,” a spokesman said.

One of the main things that the Realist takes in mind is the R.C.A.F. It is planned to have members in the R.C.A.F., who will act as hosts for their class party in Brock Hall.

PROF. ANGUS STURGEON REALISTIC OUTLOOK

Plan reveals instead of idealistic blue-printing is needed in facing Canada’s part in war’s emergency. Prof. A. H. Finlayson, head of the U.B.C. department of economics, told the League of Nations Society at a luncheon, that although it is true that some obligations must be assumed, the main thing he wanted to do was grow the country, not on its own, but on foreign lands.

The first draft broke camp Thursday, permanent active militia units according to the voting constituency in which they are registered.

Meanwhile, arrangements to act as a source of N.P.A.M. reinforcements in the future.

Plan reveals instead of idealistic blue-printing is needed in facing Canada’s part in war’s emergency. Prof. A. H. Finlayson, head of the U.B.C. department of economics, told the League of Nations Society at a luncheon, that although it is true that some obligations must be assumed, the main thing he wanted to do was grow the country, not on its own, but on foreign lands.

That attitude is a form of planning, but a safer and more satisfactory plan than trying to blue-print the future.”

Two of the main things that the R.C.A.F. is interested in doing is to impress on him, said, were that Canada, more than any other country, is in its own way up and down as the rest of the world goes up and down because foreign trade is vital to it, the R.C.A.F. has now built a large camp on the outskirts of the city on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Speaker will be Rev. W. Tyuse, and Rev. W. Deans will officiate at services.

Another benefit to the O. T. C. will take part in services at Victory Square.
TICKS NOW RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE DEATHS IN B.C. THAN RATTLE Snakes

New steps in chemistry and new biological study must be levelled against insects threatening British Columbia's apple orchards and an increasing vigilance against pests endangering other important industries must be maintained.

THURPP DECLARES HE PREDICTED QUAKE

The earthquakes that jolted Rumania were no surprise to Edgar C. Thurpp, retired Van- couver civil engineer, who today claimed he had predicted the major seismic disturbance last June.

Mr. Thurpp offers a new fore- cast in which he warns that perhaps even worse shocks will be felt somewhere in the world between January 20 and February 5 of next year. The "quake forecaster also flings a dare to science while physicists of University of British Columbia are content to let lie. "Astronomers just don't understand my system," is Thurpp's challenge.

"This warning, coupled with the statement that pests are on the increase in this province, was given by Professor G. J. Spencer, of the University of British Columbia, and will be addressing at the 35th annual meeting of the Canadian Club in Hotel Van- couver Wednesday night.

The danger of insects to agriculture was forcibly described by the speaker, who also brought this subject close to home with the statement that a new type of disease has appeared in Vancouver during the last two weeks and that ticks are "pointing to a point where they are responsible for more deaths in the province than rat fleas.

Although B.C. suffers less than any other province from insect pests, Prof. Spencer declared that it is a "peaceful battle" to protect agricultural products, cattle and timber.

Even the possibility of rat fleas carrying plague must be guarded against at all times, the speaker said, adding, however, that the provincial government has "that matter well in hand.

Man's carelessness was blamed by the professor for most of the damage caused by insects, particularly in the forests where improper cutting of trees and burning brings about increase in damage to timber by bark beetles and other insects.

MISS FOUNTAIN RETIRES

Ends Career as Secretary

After 17 years of work among the girls and children of the prov- ince Anne Fountain, acting secre- tary of the Religious Education Council, under the United Church is resigning her post. Each year more than 5000 girls carita under leaders in the East. A presenta- tion made to Miss Fountain by Mrs. W. B. Galloway was paid Miss Fountain by Mrs. Susan Muir, representing children's workers throughout B.C.; Walter Owen, representing the boys' work board; Mrs. C. M. Staines, representing girls' lead- ers, and Miss Alice Osborn. Messages were also read from religious and social w o r k e r leaders in the East. A presenta- tion was made to Miss Fountain by Mrs. A. D. Archibald and Mrs. Mary Hart Moore.

Rev. Hugh McMillan At

W. Pt. Grey Presbyterian

At special service to be held on

West Point Grey Presbyterian Church

Sunday next at 11 a.m., the speaker will be Rev. Hugh McMillan, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Dr. L. S. Klink, president of U.B.C., will read the scripture and prayer following the sermon, "We Forget." Thomas Lorimer will sing the solo "There Is No Death.

At 7:30 p.m. an Armistice Service will be held. The minister, Rev. James Evans, B.A., will preach. Sub- ject, "Armistice—and the War Goes On."

Anthem, "Land of Hope and Glory."

W.C. college's New Hero

John O'Lonn's Winter Programme

The John O'Lonn's Literary Circle will meet at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening the 13th November in the Auditorium of the Vancouver Daily Province Building.

Prof. R. H. Morrison will speak on "The Changing Scene in Canadian Publishing." Prof. Mor- rison's talk is being looked forward to with great interest owing to his long association with the Macmillan Com- pany.

The Circle's new feature "Recon- vour" also is creating great interest. Vancouverites will commence its o'clock prompt and continue till 8:30.

Rhodes Scholarship

Entries Close Sunday

Candidates for the British Co- lumbia Rhodes Scholarship for 1941 must have applications in by November 10, it has been an- nounced. Men must be unmar- ried British subjects between the age of 19 and 24 inclusive on October 1, 1941, and have entered or completed the second year of study at the University of B.C. Applications must be in the hands of A. W. McLeod, F. Johnson, secretary for B. C. It has been announced that no more will be accepted.

University of B.C. students and students from high schools are giving a "Students concert" on December 6 in the Exhibition Gardens for Red Cross. H.I.'s of the university are selling tickets, which are also on sale at Kelly's, Seymour street.

NOVEMBER 11, 1940

PROFESSOR REVIEWS WAR

Challenger of Britain's Sea Power Seen Greatest Threat

The German threat to Britain's control of the sea is more critical during the present phase of the war than the air or land menace in the opinion of Prof. Frederick Sorwood of the B.C. history de- partment, who addressed the Vancouver Institute on the campus Saturday night.

"More United States destroyers would be useful at the present time," he said, and added that "the battle of the Atlantic and the battle of the Mediterranean have begun simultaneously.

MOLOTOFF VISIT OMINOUS

In his "Balance Sheet of the Second World War," Professor Sorwood saw Soviet Russia as "the greatest victory in history" in gaining 23,000,000 people and their territory while proclaiming her continued neutrality. He regarded Molotoff's forthcoming visit to Berlin as "ominous."
"EDUCATION UNLIMITED": University Extension Courses Offer Varied Opportunity

By DR. G. M. SHBUM
(Director of Department of University Extension)

More than 2500 students are pursuing courses toward degrees at the University of British Columbia. Anyone who has seen the long columns of cadets, 1300, marching weekly Saturday and noon route marches, must have wondered where they all find time to attend classes, do laboratory benches or library space.

But 1500 is only a small portion of the "young men and women in B.C." who are between 16 and 30 years of age. Many of these have been graduated as well qualified to take University work as are their more fortunate classmates. But for a limited number of bursaries and scholarships, does the University do anything for these?

The answer is the department of University extension, established four years ago to serve not only these young people, but their fathers and mothers as well.

UNITY OF OPPORTUNITY.

This department might have been called "education unlimited." It carries on courses in all sections of the province, from the East Kootenays to the west coast of Vancouver Island, and from the International boundary to the Peace River block. The type of instruction varies, but the educational opportunity for every citizen of British Columbia.

Although University extension, one of the youngest departments at the University, is only in its fourth year, the demand for the type of instruction it offers has increased more rapidly.

The extent of the work carried on by this department may be realized when it is pointed out that during the past year 2431 persons registered for extension courses, which is an increase of 100 per cent. of the number who registered for regular credit courses at the University. More than 21,000 attended lectures, demonstrations and other educational programs. Nineteen groups made use of the play lending library, and the total circulation from the extension library exceeded 6000 volumes.

Educational slides and films were loaned to 20 centres in B.C. During the past year, more than 60 short courses were held.

Self Denial Days At U.B.C.

Tuesday and every Wednesday following, starting immediately, a "Self Denial Day" will be observed at an old tradition at U.B.C. Students will dispense wise with soft drinks, candy, cigarettes and other luxuries, to deposit nickels and dimes in aid of the Red Cross.

Dr. Joyce Hallmouore of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine, U. B. C., today attacked the City Council on its policy to shelve the pasteurization of milk. Both sides are established groups, which, as yet, have not found their way to Germany.

Major H. C. Milles was the chairman and announced the next speaker, to address the organization would be Ira Dilworth.

EDUCATION UNLIMITED

"PROVINCE ITALY WILL FALL"

"The pasteurization of milk is the one battle the Nazis are about to lose due to the lack of the three chief mineral commodities of war—coal, iron and petroleum—could be crushed, if Britain had all her available energy to the task, in a very short time, possibly eight months," a White paper written by British experts for the British government.

Before the fall of France, Germany was in a weak position, because then she was deficient in iron ore and had to import 15,000,000 tons of coal annually but with the requisitioning of Lorraine and its 20,000,000-ton annual output of iron ore, the Nazis found themselves in a wonderful position to carry on the war, he said.

But the Germans were woefully deficient in petroleum, the speaker continued, because it was their drive into Rumania. Needing 20,000,000 tons annually to keep their ponderous war machine in action, they find that even with Rumanian wells at their disposal, imports were needed. They were limited to only 7,000,000 tons a year, the other 13,000,000 tons being synthetically manufactured.

On the other hand, those people, who are not interested in the gardening class, may try to sell their vegetables and flowers directly to the city or market, and make a profit.
U.B.C. Rededicates Plaque To Memory of Fallen Sons

Kähki-clad sons of the U.B.C., who fought in 1914-18, stood stiffly to attention in the halls of their Alma mater on Remembrance Day, those services were held in Brock Hall.
The University rededicated the memorial plaque commemorating the services of the 1914 (Western Universities) Battalion Association, which is named in honor of the late Dean R. W. Farquharson, last man on the list.

Arts '41 to Hold Class Party Tonight

The last of Arts '41 will meet in masse at 8:30 for its formal function, the senior class party, in the Decoratorium tonight. Students will dance in gaily decorated rooms in University colors of blue and gold.

Arrangements for the occasion are in the hands of the class executive, headed by Derek McDermot, who will be assisted, Miss Josephine Weldon, Miss Gladys Gardiner and Mr. Ranj Math.

Debate at U.B.C.

U.S. Students Voice Fears of Fascism

Factors are working for dictatorialism in the United States, according to two American college students who visited the campus of the University of B.C. on Wednesday.

"Here are the old and the new," declared W. C. Tysoe, past president of Western Universities' Battalion Association, in the annual speech. "Here is another generation to take our place.

Men who left the University to do their part in the services of a century ago stood quietly in muffled with their medals, while uniformed undergraduates marched past.

Rev. William ("Scotty") Deans, who officiated at the dedication, rededicated the large gathering of the services of the late Dean Brock, who was second in command of the battalion.

President of the Battalion Association, W. R. Bone, placed a wreath on the plinth before the sounding of the Last Post.

He reminded those present of the services being rendered by the present struggle by some of the men whose names appeared on the roll of honor.

Many are in post of high responsibility.

Debate at U.B.C.

U.S. Students Voice Fears of Fascism

Factors are working for dictatorialism in the United States, according to two American college students who visited the campus of the University of B.C. on Wednesday.

"Here are the old and the new," declared W. C. Tysoe, past president of Western Universities' Battalion Association, in the annual speech. "Here is another generation to take our place.

Men who left the University to do their part in the services of a century ago stood quietly in muffled with their medals, while uniformed undergraduates marched past.

Rev. William ("Scotty") Deans, who officiated at the dedication, rededicated the large gathering of the services of the late Dean Brock, who was second in command of the battalion.

President of the Battalion Association, W. R. Bone, placed a wreath on the plinth before the sounding of the Last Post.

He reminded those present of the services being rendered by the present struggle by some of the men whose names appeared on the roll of honor.

Many are in post of high responsibility.

Debate at U.B.C.

U.S. Students Voice Fears of Fascism

Factors are working for dictatorialism in the United States, according to two American college students who visited the campus of the University of B.C. on Wednesday.

"Here are the old and the new," declared W. C. Tysoe, past president of Western Universities' Battalion Association, in the annual speech. "Here is another generation to take our place.

Men who left the University to do their part in the services of a century ago stood quietly in muffled with their medals, while uniformed undergraduates marched past.

Rev. William ("Scotty") Deans, who officiated at the dedication, rededicated the large gathering of the services of the late Dean Brock, who was second in command of the battalion.

President of the Battalion Association, W. R. Bone, placed a wreath on the plinth before the sounding of the Last Post.

He reminded those present of the services being rendered by the present struggle by some of the men whose names appeared on the roll of honor.

Many are in post of high responsibility.

Debate at U.B.C.

U.S. Students Voice Fears of Fascism

Factors are working for dictatorialism in the United States, according to two American college students who visited the campus of the University of B.C. on Wednesday.

"Here are the old and the new," declared W. C. Tysoe, past president of Western Universities' Battalion Association, in the annual speech. "Here is another generation to take our place.

Men who left the University to do their part in the services of a century ago stood quietly in muffled with their medals, while uniformed undergraduates marched past.

Rev. William ("Scotty") Deans, who officiated at the dedication, rededicated the large gathering of the services of the late Dean Brock, who was second in command of the battalion.

President of the Battalion Association, W. R. Bone, placed a wreath on the plinth before the sounding of the Last Post.

He reminded those present of the services being rendered by the present struggle by some of the men whose names appeared on the roll of honor.

Many are in post of high responsibility.

Debate at U.B.C.

U.S. Students Voice Fears of Fascism

Factors are working for dictatorialism in the United States, according to two American college students who visited the campus of the University of B.C. on Wednesday.

"Here are the old and the new," declared W. C. Tysoe, past president of Western Universities' Battalion Association, in the annual speech. "Here is another generation to take our place.

Men who left the University to do their part in the services of a century ago stood quietly in muffled with their medals, while uniformed undergraduates marched past.

Rev. William ("Scotty") Deans, who officiated at the dedication, rededicated the large gathering of the services of the late Dean Brock, who was second in command of the battalion.

President of the Battalion Association, W. R. Bone, placed a wreath on the plinth before the sounding of the Last Post.

He reminded those present of the services being rendered by the present struggle by some of the men whose names appeared on the roll of honor.

Many are in post of high responsibility.

Debate at U.B.C.

U.S. Students Voice Fears of Fascism

Factors are working for dictatorialism in the United States, according to two American college students who visited the campus of the University of B.C. on Wednesday.

"Here are the old and the new," declared W. C. Tysoe, past president of Western Universities' Battalion Association, in the annual speech. "Here is another generation to take our place.

Men who left the University to do their part in the services of a century ago stood quietly in muffled with their medals, while uniformed undergraduates marched past.

Rev. William ("Scotty") Deans, who officiated at the dedication, rededicated the large gathering of the services of the late Dean Brock, who was second in command of the battalion.

President of the Battalion Association, W. R. Bone, placed a wreath on the plinth before the sounding of the Last Post.

He reminded those present of the services being rendered by the present struggle by some of the men whose names appeared on the roll of honor.

Many are in post of high responsibility.

Debate at U.B.C.

U.S. Students Voice Fears of Fascism

Factors are working for dictatorialism in the United States, according to two American college students who visited the campus of the University of B.C. on Wednesday.

"Here are the old and the new," declared W. C. Tysoe, past president of Western Universities' Battalion Association, in the annual speech. "Here is another generation to take our place.

Men who left the University to do their part in the services of a century ago stood quietly in muffled with their medals, while uniformed undergraduates marched past.

Rev. William ("Scotty") Deans, who officiated at the dedication, rededicated the large gathering of the services of the late Dean Brock, who was second in command of the battalion.

President of the Battalion Association, W. R. Bone, placed a wreath on the plinth before the sounding of the Last Post.

He reminded those present of the services being rendered by the present struggle by some of the men whose names appeared on the roll of honor.

Many are in post of high responsibility.
University 'Conscientious Objectors May Organize'

Possibility of the formation of a nation-wide organization of university conscientious objectors was voiced Tuesday on the U.B.C. campus by the only conscientious objector at the University of B.C.

Blewly has written to Gordon Stewart, who was ejected from McGill University, for refusal to take military training and is trying to get in touch with other objectors in Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Alberta.

Blewly, who is opposed to warfare of all description, despite rumors that any conscientious objectors on the U.B.C. campus would meet the fate of the McGill student, Blewly minimized the suggestion that he will be suspended from the University for his views. He is over 21.

Tremendous popularity of Thursday night's concert given by the University of British Columbia Symphony Orchestra has resulted in concerts being given three times a week. The Victorians declared that request numbers from the Carnegie record library has been inaugurated for the first time in the University's smoking room of Brock Hall.

City Debaters Defeat Varsity

An "Irish" situation on the Pacific coast of Canada would be highly undefinable from a defence point of view, Victoria College debaters declared as one point in their case for the negative. The debate took place Monday in the smoking room of Brock Hall.

The topics were 'Resolved that Vancouver Island should be a Crown Colony' against a University of British Columbia team in Vancouver in Thursday's debate. Queen's Debating Society of Toronto, represented by Miss Frieda Smith and Agnes Proudfout, won the contest, the first with the union building, open for evening use, met with failure Tuesday when the Board of Governors announced that the building would be closed until 5 p.m. on week days and 12 noon Saturdays.

Despite demands of campus organizations who require the building for their meetings, the board refused to consider the matter during the 1940-41 session but promised satisfaction in future years.

Students to Write Military Essays

Military examinations room for hundreds of University students who are present engaged in courses of basic training on the campus, it was revealed today by Col. G. M. Shrum, officer commanding the U. B. C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The tests will be held in January, and should present little difficulty for those who have been present at all lectures, it is stated.

Want Recognition

Members of the Philharmonic Society at University of B.C. are attempting to convince the student council that they should be allowed to hold concerts and to use the library at a campus concert, Dec. 6, in Exhibition Gardens to aid the Canadian Red Cross Society. The orchestra, under the direction of Sid Poulton, will be included in the program and may not be allowed to use the University's name.

Artie Aggie Ball "Tonight Will Be Colorful Affair"

This evening, at the Commodore, in an exotic Oriental setting, U.B.C. students will hold their annual Arts-Aggie ball. Gaily colored balloons and hereditages will enliven the dance floor and the floor promises colorful entertainment in far eastern mood.

Leading their patronage will be President L. S. Klincak, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Professor and Mrs. E. H. Morrow and Dean Mary L. Bollert.

NO-HOST PARTY IN ATTENDANCE

Prior to the dance members of Delta Upsilon fraternity will gather for a no-host party. Those present will include Miss Helen Ryan, Mr. Harold Graham, Miss Barbara White, Mr. Donald Turner, Miss Mary Vi Watson, Miss Mary Ann Mc- Donald, Miss Janet Walker, Grace McArthur, Miss Margaret Morrow, Mr. Dale Dumbleton, Miss Consuelo McGhie, Owenfield, and Mr. Ted Dashiwood Jones.

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and their guests meet before the dance will include Miss Buddy Graham, Mr. John Parina, Miss Joan Reeves, Mr. Frank Lawrie, Miss Margaret Mc- Lelan, Mr. Malcolm Napier, Miss Grace Cuthbert, Mr. Doug- las Hurie, Miss Betty Dickie, Mr. James McCurry, Miss Beverley Johnstone, Mr. Arthur Monahan, Miss Annabelle Sandison and Mr. Murray Macdonald.

A no-host party at the home of Miss Joan Oliver will include Miss Mary V. Watson, Miss Margaret Finlay, Miss Norma Bews, Miss Lilian Johnson, Mr. Kenneth Leithead, Mr. Harry Warner, Peter Hellwell, Mr. Robert Kincade, Mr. Donald Duncan and Mr. Vernon Grace.

Others planning to attend are Miss Lilian Smithers, Mr. Jack Faile, Miss Patricia Curry, Mr. Hans Swinton, Miss Ruth Sel- don, Mr. Gordon Douglas, Miss Willard Boyd, Mr. Bert Ducklow, Miss Dorothy Stamatias, Mr. Jack Wismer, Miss Betty Muir, Mr. Thomas Meredith, Miss Doro- tida, Mr. Todd Trembly, Miss June Murdoch, Mr. Edward Bar- ley, Mr. Johnny Finch, Mr. James Campbell Miss Betty Blair, Mr. Frank Pendleton, Miss Helen Nowak, Mr. Thomas Anstey, Miss Doreen Grant, Mr. Thomas Robinson, Miss Doreen Carmichael, Miss Drummond, Miss Bunny Holland, Miss Bette Beal, Miss Carol Martin, Mr. Jeffrey McInnes, Miss Doreen Gibson, Mr. Campbell Williams, Miss Audrey Reifel, Mr. Thomas Williams, Miss Zona Bean, Mr. James Mc- Donald, Miss Janet Walker, Grace McArthur, Miss Margaret Morrow, Miss Amy Hackney, Mr. Charles Sloat, Miss Margaret Morrow, Miss Jane Murphy, Mr. Bill Stryan, Mr. James Reid, Miss Joan Oliver, Miss Betty Morgan, and Mr. Jack Stro- ne.

MANY GUESTS WILL ATTEND.

Mr. Edward Barrie, Miss Yvonne McEwan, Miss Betty Johnson, Mr. Ray Taylor, Miss Carmichael, Miss Doreen Ryan, Mr. Bill Stryan, Mr. James Reid, Miss Margaret Mc- Lehan, Mr. Malcolm Napier, Miss Grace Cuthbert, Mr. Doug- las Hurie, Miss Betty Dickie, Mr. James McCurry, Miss Beverley Johnstone, Mr. Arthur Monahan, Miss Annabelle Sandison and Mr. Murray Macdonald.

The island would be virtually eliminated days.

Leaving the window...
Nov 21, 1940

EXTRAS

URGES LARGER TAX EXEMPTION

The life span of the average Canadian is being extended by the advances of medical science; yet the incidence of cancer and heart disease is also on a rising scale.

Many of the deaths which occur today are paradoxically the result of medical advances in the last quarter century, Dr. Dolman said. We should not condemn the doctor because we succumb to heart disease. Had not the science of medicine improved, some of the people who die now of heart disease might have died sooner of diphtheria, tuberculosis and other diseases of earlier years.

Dr. Dolman highlighted this remark by pointing out that only 100,000 deaths out of 100,000 deaths are due to diphtheria. Yet the life span of Canadians has been increased by 15 years in the brief period since 1915.

An example which might well be followed here was the way Ontario has tackled the problem of diphtheria.

An interesting thoroughness illustrates the value of the health knowledge available to us in Canada, the speaker declared.

URGES TOXOID

Use of diphtheria toxoid has wiped out diphtheria deaths in Hamilton and Brantford in 10 years, where the rate had exceeded 1000 cases annually.

"We can bring the rate of "near misses" to a vanishing point in two years," he declared, urging that the menace be eliminated completely in Canada. "But all of us must be prepared to play our part, and have the children immunized.

There is still the possibility of actual smallpox or cholera plague outbreaks, he revealed, and stated that our quarantine methods are not yet altogether effective.

"False propaganda of some raw ink producers" drew the speaker's criticism in particular.

Religious Teaching

School curriculums, he said, should include religious teaching.

"God must be brought into every classroom, from elementary class to university," Dr. L. S. Warner, president and chancellor of the University of B.C., said.

Archbishop Duke extended a welcome to the Beneficences and offered to Dr. J. S. Klickin and Dr. R. E. McKechnie, president of the University of B.C. and the Bishop of Nelson, that some day the Catholic Church might have a college affiliated with the University.

Dr. Klinkin termed the seminary "an institution which will become ever-Increasing in its importance and wider influence in the life of B.C."

The University of B.C. realized the importance of being a college affiliated with the Catholic Church might have a school for theological training in the scheme of education.

Albert Sullivan, inspector of high schools, pointed out that Dr. George M. Weir, minister of education, said the history of Canada involved the struggle for religious freedom, the struggle for liberty and the fight for a good and holy work," said Rt. Rev. Thomas Meehan, O.S.B., abbot of St. Bene- dict's Abbey, Ottawa.

The blessing of the seminary was attended by a large number of church dignitaries throughout the province and about 350 visitors.

May Ban Concerts

After Riot at U.B.C.

Following an outbreak of the perennial Arts-Science feud at the University of British Columbia, U.B.C. students were advised to break up an Arts-Agriculture pep meet by throwing eggs and pop bottles, it was announced that these popular noon-hour gatherings may be banned from then on.

One student required medical attention following the onlookers who were misled by a bag of raw eggs splattered on her hair.

Undergrads Win

A U.B.C. speaking team won over the Young Conservative As- sociation on Friday at the University, successfully upholding the negative on the question of forming a B.C. highway commis- sion. Stewart Chambers and Ken Wardroper, second year artstes, and two graduates, old McGill and Graham Laidner, president of the B.C. Young Con- servatives.

"In these words Rt. Rev. Martin M. Johnson, Bishop of Nelson, described the function of the Seminary of Christ the King, the first junior seminary in British Colum- bia established by the Benedictines in 1898, at 3912 Deer Lake avenue, Burn-aby.

The seminary was blessed by Most Rev. William Mark Duke, bishop of Vancouver, at services Wednesday afternoon.

In the principal address follow- ing the dedication, Bishop Duke of Nelson made an appeal for religious teaching in schools and strongly denounced the totali- tarian method of taking children from their families and imposing on them a godless education.

"It is false to maintain any theory or any practice that the child belongs to the family," he said. "Some gov- ernments dictate what we are to be taught. This kind of philos- ophy is left for totalitarian hands. Bishop Johnson maintained that it is the right and duty of the state to educate and instruct youth, but pointed out that the prosperity of the church must be kept in mind.

RELIGIOUS TEACHING.

School curriculums, he said, should include religious teaching.

"God must be brought into every classroom, from elemen- tary class to university," Dr. L. S. Warner, president and chancellor of the University of B.C., said.

Archbishop Duke extended a welcome to the Beneficences and offered to Dr. J. S. Klickin and Dr. R. E. McKechnie, president of the University of B.C. and the Bishop of Nelson, that some day the Catholic Church might have a college affiliated with the Univer-

Dr. Klinkin termed the seminary "an institution which will become ever-Increasing in its importance and wider influence in the life of B.C."

The University of B.C. realized the importance of being a college affiliated with the Catholic Church might have a school for theological training in the scheme of education.

Albert Sullivan, inspector of high schools, pointed out that Dr. George M. Weir, minister of education, said the history of Canada involved the struggle for religious freedom, the struggle for liberty and the fight for a good and holy work," said Rt. Rev. Thomas Meehan, O.S.B., abbot of St. Bene- dict's Abbey, Ottawa.

The blessing of the seminary was attended by a large number of church dignitaries throughout the province and about 350 visitors.

May Ban Concerts

After Riot at U.B.C.

Following an outbreak of the perennial Arts-Science feud at the University of British Columbia, U.B.C. students were advised to break up an Arts-Agriculture pep meet by throwing eggs and pop bottles, it was announced that these popular noon-hour gatherings may be banned from then on.

One student required medical attention following the onlookers who were misled by a bag of raw eggs splattered on her hair.

Undergrads Win

A U.B.C. speaking team won over the Young Conservative As- sociation on Friday at the University, successfully upholding the negative on the question of forming a B.C. highway commis- sion. Stewart Chambers and Ken Wardroper, second year artstes, and two graduates, old McGill and Graham Laidner, president of the B.C. Young Con- servatives.
Check On States
Urged After War

The shape of things to come after the war includes new "rights of interference" in the affairs of other states, Professor H. F. Angus, University economist and member of the Rowell-Sirois Commission, forecast Tuesday in an address to a Y.M.C.A. educational class.

He said it was almost certain that this war would bring about great changes but it would be a mistake to think that the millennium will automatically come when the peace is made. "There would be few tears shed when the peace is signed," he said, "but there would be many tears shed when we try to adjust ourselves to the new world order that will result." He predicted that the post-war period would be characterized by "a difficult transition period, during which we will have to learn how to live in a new world." He added, "It is important that we maintain our democratic values and principles, even in a time of conflict, as they are the foundation of our freedom and our way of life."
Dr. Laura Jamieson, Vancou-ver, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Columbia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery."

Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.

Mrs. Jamieson claimed that the Greek letter societies were stifling democracy on the campus by controlling student elections and breeding snobbery. The plea came up when Department of Education estimates were approved. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Colombia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery." Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.

Mrs. Jamieson claimed that the Greek letter societies were stifling democracy on the campus by controlling student elections and breeding snobbery. The plea came up when Department of Education estimates were approved. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Colombia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery." Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.

Mrs. Jamieson claimed that the Greek letter societies were stifling democracy on the campus by controlling student elections and breeding snobbery. The plea came up when Department of Education estimates were approved. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Colombia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery." Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.

Mrs. Jamieson claimed that the Greek letter societies were stifling democracy on the campus by controlling student elections and breeding snobbery. The plea came up when Department of Education estimates were approved. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Colombia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery." Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.

Mrs. Jamieson claimed that the Greek letter societies were stifling democracy on the campus by controlling student elections and breeding snobbery. The plea came up when Department of Education estimates were approved. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Colombia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery." Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.

Mrs. Jamieson claimed that the Greek letter societies were stifling democracy on the campus by controlling student elections and breeding snobbery. The plea came up when Department of Education estimates were approved. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Colombia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery." Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.

Mrs. Jamieson claimed that the Greek letter societies were stifling democracy on the campus by controlling student elections and breeding snobbery. The plea came up when Department of Education estimates were approved. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Colombia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery." Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.

Mrs. Jamieson claimed that the Greek letter societies were stifling democracy on the campus by controlling student elections and breeding snobbery. The plea came up when Department of Education estimates were approved. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Colombia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery." Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.

Mrs. Jamieson claimed that the Greek letter societies were stifling democracy on the campus by controlling student elections and breeding snobbery. The plea came up when Department of Education estimates were approved. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, declared that fraternities and sororities at the University of British Colombia were called "Un-British," "the curse of the university," and "breeders of social snobbery." Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, led off the attack. Because the societies charged $35 to $60 for entrance and $5 to $10 a month fees only the wealthier students could join, she said. For the member, they were made exclusive and obnoxious elements in society. "It's a case of offering friendship at a price," she said. Students referred to the societies as "the political machine." They had used "Tammany tactics" in electing a slate of officers to the Alma Mater Society this year and then took no interest in them.
**RETUR NG HERE — Major William Murphy, above, company commander of a Canadian infantry unit in Great Britain, will reach Vancouver Sunday morning.**

Whether his husband is on leave or to assume a post here is not, said by Mrs. Murphy, who has been staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murphy.

During his stay in Vancouver, Major and Mrs. Murphy will reside at a scholarship committee home. Mr. Justice Denis Murphy.

**Retorts**

The demand made on the floor of the Legislature by Mrs. Dorothy Streeves, C.C.F., that University of British Columbia fraternities be abolished because they were snobbish and undemocratic and un-British, drew retorts from some university council. The president of the university council, the student council was said to be sponsor of the student of the University of British Columbia. The patriotism had been proven by the university as a whole had lost its graduate study and state money, and potentialities are considered in applications. No candidate has been considering for separate religious schools and "look with considerable concern and disapproval" when he (the president) seems to give his approval — the president should be sharply informed of the demands for separate religious educational establishments in British Columbia.

**Fellowship Offered**

A $1250 travelling fellowship open to any graduate woman student of the University of British Columbia and given by the Canadian Federation of University Women, has been announced on the campus by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews.

Character, academic achievement, and the possibilities considered in applications. Candidates must have completed one year's graduate study and state a definite purpose for research. Application forms are obtainable from the scholarship committee, Miss Jean Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, and must be submitted by February 1, 1944.

**CAMPUS VIEWS**

**C.C.F. CHARGES**

Charges that University of British Columbia fraternities are undemocratic were reiterated today on the campus by Frank Bertram, president of the Social Problems Club.

"Campus elections have shown that fraternities can be whipped into line in a way that is hardly democratic," he said. He added that he did not give unqualified support to other criticisms expressed in the Provincial Legislature.

Charges that University of British Columbia fraternities recuperated today from the effects of nocturnal initiations were climaxed in a tangle near the law near a downtown theatre. Attempts to fry eggs over an alcohol burner on the run were broken up when the proximity of police made escape difficult.

Pyjama-clad undergraduates climbed nonchalantly aboard street cars, played "conductors" to further the mischievous demand for separate religious schools and "look with considerable concern and disapproval" when he (the president) seems to give his approval — the president should be sharply informed of the demands for separate religious educational establishments in British Columbia.

**Students Fry Eggs On Street, Flee Constabulary**

New members of University of British Columbia fraternities recuperated today from the effects of nocturnal initiations which were climaxed in a tangle near the law near a downtown theatre. Attempts to fry eggs over an alcohol burner on the run were broken up when the proximity of police made escape difficult.

Pyjama-clad undergraduates climbed nonchalantly aboard street cars, played "conductors" to further the mischievous demand for separate religious educational establishments in British Columbia.

**Fraternity Frappe**

Charges that University of British Columbia fraternities are undemocratic were reiterated today on the campus by Frank Bertram, president of the Social Problems Club.

"Campus elections have shown that fraternities can be whipped into line in a way that is hardly democratic," he said. He added that he did not give unqualified support to other criticisms expressed in the Provincial Legislature.

Charges that University of British Columbia fraternities recuperated today from the effects of nocturnal initiations were climaxed in a tangle near the law near a downtown theatre. Attempts to fry eggs over an alcohol burner on the run were broken up when the proximity of police made escape difficult.

Pyjama-clad undergraduates climbed nonchalantly aboard street cars, played "conductors" to further the mischievous demand for separate religious educational establishments in British Columbia.

**Players Club Alumni Will Present Play**

Presentation of "Lover's Leap" by Players Club Alumni was made on the evening of December 7 at University Theatre. A spark of wit in the gay plot.

Smart sophistication will characterize the costumes by Miss Ellen Boving, while properties will be arranged by Miss Myrtle Heyer. Mr. Don McDermott is business manager, with Mr. Chris Taylor in charge of stage scenery.

Tickets will be on sale next week at 7:10 Seymour street, or at the box office in the Capitol Theatre.

**riómen**

Ever suppress an ambition to be a firman? Here's your chance for physically fit men not less than 30 years of age. There are men trained in Canada, Pilot Officer Robert A. Mather (above), was named "With the Troops in England," broadcast this week.

"Bob" Mather, a U.B.C. graduate, enlisted in April and trained in Eastern Canada. After graduating as an air observer and gunner he married Miss Winnifred Stokely, in Ottawa.

(See also page 12.)

**Vancouver Boy Has Major Part**

Vancouver born and raised, Canada's youngest R.C.A.F. Squadron Leader plays a major part in "Canadian Carry On short, "A Letter From Camp Borden" at the Capitol Theatre.

Mr. Don McDermott is business manager, with Mr. Chris Taylor in charge of stage scenery.

Tickets will be on sale next week at 7:10 Seymour street, or at the box office in the Capitol Theatre.

**Dean Fringer**

Dean J. N. Finlayson of U.B.C. was elected president of Vancouver branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, at the annual meeting.

An address on British Columbia's war efforts through the year was delivered by Mr. C. R. Robson, president of the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Association.
ARMY EDUCATIONAL WORK PLANNED HERE

Donald Cameron, of University of Alberta and educational director of the Canadian Legion War Services, arrived in Vancouver Saturday to confer with Col. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the R.C. branch, and military authorities regarding organization of educational services in the Pacific coast military command. It is believed that three sub-divisions for educational purposes will be formed.

Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert, Vancouver and lower mainland. The eastern portion of the interior will be included in the Alberta sub-division.

"I am not sure just what plans will be followed here," Mr. Cameron said, "until I have had an opportunity to discuss matters with Col. Shrum."

Mr. Cameron explained that 600 soldiers in Alberta are taking educational courses at 40 per cent of which are correspondence.

Donald Cameron, of University of Alberta and educational director of the Canadian Legion War Services, arrived in Vancouver Saturday to confer with Col. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the R.C. branch, and military authorities regarding organization of educational services in the Pacific coast military command. It is believed that three sub-divisions for educational purposes will be formed.

Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert, Vancouver and lower mainland. The eastern portion of the interior will be included in the Alberta sub-division.

"I am not sure just what plans will be followed here," Mr. Cameron said, "until I have had an opportunity to discuss matters with Col. Shrum."

Mr. Cameron explained that 600 soldiers in Alberta are taking educational courses at 40 per cent of which are correspondence.

U.B.C. MEN TESTIFY

Nov 29 - 40

Experts Offer Their Opinions On Alleged Subversive Books

University women are finding various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.

Professor F. H. Syward of the Department of History will be the main speaker. The question will be "What should be the attitude of University students toward reading such works, of the fraternity's, sororities and various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.

Professor F. H. Syward of the Department of History will be the main speaker. The question will be "What should be the attitude of University students toward reading such works, of the fraternity's, sororities and various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.

Professor F. H. Syward of the Department of History will be the main speaker. The question will be "What should be the attitude of University students toward reading such works, of the fraternity's, sororities and various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.

Professor F. H. Syward of the Department of History will be the main speaker. The question will be "What should be the attitude of University students toward reading such works, of the fraternity's, sororities and various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.

Professor F. H. Syward of the Department of History will be the main speaker. The question will be "What should be the attitude of University students toward reading such works, of the fraternity's, sororities and various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.

Professor F. H. Syward of the Department of History will be the main speaker. The question will be "What should be the attitude of University students toward reading such works, of the fraternity's, sororities and various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.

Professor F. H. Syward of the Department of History will be the main speaker. The question will be "What should be the attitude of University students toward reading such works, of the fraternity's, sororities and various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.

Professor F. H. Syward of the Department of History will be the main speaker. The question will be "What should be the attitude of University students toward reading such works, of the fraternity's, sororities and various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.

Professor F. H. Syward of the Department of History will be the main speaker. The question will be "What should be the attitude of University students toward reading such works, of the fraternity's, sororities and various methods of "doing their bit" during these difficult days, and Lamont, librarian at the University of British Columbia, 1550 W. Tenth Ave. This is the third year that such a forum has been held.
UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO HELP RED CROSS

The Players' Club of the University of B.C. will give a repeat performance of their spring success, "Pride and Prejudice," it was announced today by the president, Ruth Heyer.

On January 10 on the stage of the University Theatre they will re-create the polished atmosphere and courtly manners of the Jane Austen classic. Proceeds will be turned over to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Rehearsals and stage work have turned over to the Canadian Red Cross Society. Sydney Risk, who directed the production last March. Many of the cast named for the spring will return to their Alma Mater to take part in the play. The Players' Club tradition. In the last war they raised several thousand dollars for the Red Cross and other war purposes.

RAVENER BOOKS 'SOCIALIST CLASSICS' SAYS GARGRAVE

Testimony that some of the books upon which Wilfred Ravenor was convicted of possessing in quantity, literature likely to prejudice the safety of the state are "socialist classics" and, in the opinion of witnesses, not likely to influence many Canadians, was featured when hearing of Ravenor's appeal opened before Judge Ellis in County Court Thursday.

Ravenor was convicted by Magistrate J. S. Woods in police court October 1 and sentenced to 12 months in prison, fine, for possession of books seized by city detectives and R. M. O. by O'Connor in a raid on the New Age Book Shop, 163 West Hastings Street August 28, SOCIALIST CLASSICS.

Appearing for Ravenor on behalf of the Civil Liberties Union, Garfield King called to the stand Herbert Gargrave, secretary of the C. C. F., who defined many of the books as "socialist classics." Marxism literature is the basis of the Socialist movement throughout the world, he said, adding that he did not bring the "communist Manifesto" as likely to prejudice the safety of the state.

"I cannot speak with authority, but believe they are opposed to it,"

Ravenor Books 'Socialist Classics' Says Gargrave

To Wed McGill Professor Soon

Miss Barbara Robertson Will Go East to Marry.

Of wide interest in University circles of eastern and western Canada is the engagement announced by Miss Barbara Robertson, head of the classics department of the University of B.C., and her fiancé, Prof. J. E. McMullen, K. C., who will go east to marry.

The marriage will take place in Ottawa at the home of the bride-elect's brother, Mr. Norman Robertson, 188 Lisgar road, Rockcliffe.

CITY

To Wed McGill Professor Soon

Miss Barbara Robertson Will Go East to Marry.

Of wide interest in University circles of eastern and western Canada is the engagement announced by Miss Barbara Robertson, head of the classics department of the University of B.C., and her fiancé, Prof. J. E. McMullen, K.C., who will go east to marry.

The marriage will take place in Ottawa at the home of the bride-elect's brother, Mr. Norman Robertson, 188 Lisgar road, Rockcliffe.

To Wed McGill Professor Soon

Miss Barbara Robertson Will Go East to Marry.

Of wide interest in University circles of eastern and western Canada is the engagement announced by Miss Barbara Robertson, head of the classics department of the University of B.C., and her fiancé, Prof. J. E. McMullen, K.C., who will go east to marry.

The marriage will take place in Ottawa at the home of the bride-elect's brother, Mr. Norman Robertson, 188 Lisgar road, Rockcliffe.

To Wed McGill Professor Soon

Miss Barbara Robertson Will Go East to Marry.

Of wide interest in University circles of eastern and western Canada is the engagement announced by Miss Barbara Robertson, head of the classics department of the University of B.C., and her fiancé, Prof. J. E. McMullen, K.C., who will go east to marry.

The marriage will take place in Ottawa at the home of the bride-elect's brother, Mr. Norman Robertson, 188 Lisgar road, Rockcliffe.

To Wed McGill Professor Soon

Miss Barbara Robertson Will Go East to Marry.
Women's Organizations On Campus of University Prepare For Busy Season Helping Underprivileged Of The City

Students on the Campus are again preparing for their philanthropic work for underprivileged families in the city for Christmas. Women's organizations, including sororities and Phrateres are holding parties and giving hampers to various needy groups.

Their Objectives
Members of Delta Gamma sorority make up hampers for the North Sea Patrol also.

Gamma Phi Beta plans a party on Dec. 29 for underprivileged children who go to their summer camp and hampers for the children will be distributed.

Gamma Delta Pi plans to entertain Seymour School children Dec. 23 at a Christmas party and give our ham- pers and toys will be distributed.

Girls at Alexander Neighborhood House will be given a party Dec. 21 by Alpha Phi sorority.

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain nonprivileged children at a party and distribute hampers. Progressive bridges are being held for the work at Christmas and during the year.

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold "telephone bridges"; proceeds for philanthropic work and to supply milk throughout the Christmas holidays will raise mony for their charity work.

Alpha Omicron Pi members will range progressive bridge parties to procure funds for a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Members of Alpha Phi sorority, who have in charge the party, have been working all week at the Alexander Neighborhood House, will entertain a group of young girls on December 21.

Overseas Soldiers' Children Feted.
Children of overseas men who will be entertained by Kappa Alpha Theta, will also be entertained by Gamma Phi Beta members on December 20. These organizations are arranging a party for the men, who will entertain a group on December 22. In addition to this special work the sororities are making arrangements for its annual spring formal in order to purchase a War Bond.

Each subchapter in Phrateres is responsible for one needy family and, during the holidays, members of these groups entertain the children and supply food and clothing.

WORK IN LOCKED LABORATORIES
War Industries Will Absorb U.B.C. Chemistry Graduates

Every available specialist in physics and chemistry will be called on to help the laboratory, it was prophesied by Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the department of chemistry at the University of B.C.

"Almost all U.B.C. graduates next year will be drafted into war industry," Dr. Clark said. "The chemistry and physics of war are going to be the main lines in which it is believed the Germans plan to use. It is still a military secret.

Cadets of the Officers' Training Corps and basic training groups are studying radio, motor mechanics, signals and meteorology. First aid is being conducted by the department of university extension under the Dominion-provincial youth training scheme.

Physics XI, a course covering certain phases of scientific warfare, has been made available to advanced students by the department of physics.

Optics, acoustics and electricity are studied with a view to the communication and detection branches of the armed forces. Aerodynamics and hydrodynamics are also given.

Co-eds are already sending a stream of knitted articles to men in the armed forces, including the latest gas masks, for the Red Cross. Members of the club called the Boards of Governors, attempted to stop students bringing books or studying in the build-

Continent Wide Campaign Planned
Universities To Purchase Planes

Plans reached the University of B.C. Thursday for a continent-wide campaign among Canadian and U.S. universities to raise money to purchase one, two or three Spitfire fighting planes for the R. A. F.

The campaign which originated at McGill University has been taken across Canada and into the United States and will be launched at the local university today.

Following publication of introductory editorials in college papers throughout the continent, campus-wide campaigns will be started at every university with national publicity releases from the University of McGill Daily.

Former Members Return To Cast
U.B.C. Players To Aid Red Cross

Male members of the U.B.C. Players' Club have commenced to let their hair grow in preparation for their current presentation of the play, "Pride and Prejudice," which will be presented on the campus Jan. 19 in aid of the Red Cross.

The three male actors in the play, which depicts 18th century England as Jane Austen knew it, must wear their hair well down on their necks, and curled at the ends.

Re-presentation of the play in aid of the Red Cross will bring back many former members of the club. These include James Fraser, former president; Mary McLeod, attending a normal school and an artist on the CBC, and Josephine Kennedy. The cast of last year's production will be practically the same for the current presentation.

Despite Proctors, U.B.C. Students 'Cram' At Cafe

Uniformed proctors, patrolling U. B. C. cafeteria to prevent students bringing books or studying in the building, met with difficulties this week, as U. B. C. students intent on passing exams flout the law and continued a time-honored tradition.

When proctors, appointed by the Board of Governors, attempted to stop students studying, the scholars pointed out that the Library, built for the purpose, was already crammed with exam-panicky students, and the Cafeteria was the only resort. Others demurred that proper insurance be provided those who were forced to leave their books on tables provided outside the Cafeteria.
The Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia, when Prof. John Magee, Mr. William Buckingham and Miss Sadie Hawkins dance. Under the direction of panhellettes, Mr. Donald Sturdy, West Vancouver; Keith Los; Mr. Ralph Brine; Susanna Frank Athin, Miss Jane Carson, Miss Dorothy Magee, who has become known in Gay Farce "Lovers’ Leap" presented by the Alumni Players’ Club in the U.B.C. Theatre on Saturday evening, the audience was introduced to its funniest plays seen here in recent months.

The violent marital quarrels in Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” surpassed by the battalion officer commanding the officers’ training corps, U.B.C. on Monday, echoed University faculty on the University of British Columbia campus when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia, when Prof. John Magee; Gerald Everington; King George; Gordon Healey; Frank Athin, Miss Jane Carson; Miss Dorothy Magee, who has become a popular radio actress.

Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” was aufl01- by Cal. Shrum, head of a men’s fraternity council. He emphasized that it was a matter of custom, not rule.

The violent marital quarrels in Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” surpassed by the battalion officer commanding the officers’ training corps, U.B.C. on Monday, echoed University faculty on the University of British Columbia campus when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia, when Prof. John Magee; Gerald Everington; King George; Gordon Healey; Frank Athin, Miss Jane Carson; Miss Dorothy Magee, who has become a popular radio actress.

Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” was aufl01- by Cal. Shrum, head of a men’s fraternity council. He emphasized that it was a matter of custom, not rule.

The violent marital quarrels in Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” surpassed by the battalion officer commanding the officers’ training corps, U.B.C. on Monday, echoed University faculty on the University of British Columbia campus when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia, when Prof. John Magee; Gerald Everington; King George; Gordon Healey; Frank Athin, Miss Jane Carson; Miss Dorothy Magee, who has become a popular radio actress.

Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” was aufl01- by Cal. Shrum, head of a men’s fraternity council. He emphasized that it was a matter of custom, not rule.

The violent marital quarrels in Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” surpassed by the battalion officer commanding the officers’ training corps, U.B.C. on Monday, echoed University faculty on the University of British Columbia campus when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia, when Prof. John Magee; Gerald Everington; King George; Gordon Healey; Frank Athin, Miss Jane Carson; Miss Dorothy Magee, who has become a popular radio actress.

Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” was aufl01- by Cal. Shrum, head of a men’s fraternity council. He emphasized that it was a matter of custom, not rule.

The violent marital quarrels in Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” surpassed by the battalion officer commanding the officers’ training corps, U.B.C. on Monday, echoed University faculty on the University of British Columbia campus when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia, when Prof. John Magee; Gerald Everington; King George; Gordon Healey; Frank Athin, Miss Jane Carson; Miss Dorothy Magee, who has become a popular radio actress.

Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” was aufl01- by Cal. Shrum, head of a men’s fraternity council. He emphasized that it was a matter of custom, not rule.

The violent marital quarrels in Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” surpassed by the battalion officer commanding the officers’ training corps, U.B.C. on Monday, echoed University faculty on the University of British Columbia campus when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia, when Prof. John Magee; Gerald Everington; King George; Gordon Healey; Frank Athin, Miss Jane Carson; Miss Dorothy Magee, who has become a popular radio actress.

Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” was aufl01- by Cal. Shrum, head of a men’s fraternity council. He emphasized that it was a matter of custom, not rule.

The violent marital quarrels in Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” surpassed by the battalion officer commanding the officers’ training corps, U.B.C. on Monday, echoed University faculty on the University of British Columbia campus when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia, when Prof. John Magee; Gerald Everington; King George; Gordon Healey; Frank Athin, Miss Jane Carson; Miss Dorothy Magee, who has become a popular radio actress.

Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” was aufl01- by Cal. Shrum, head of a men’s fraternity council. He emphasized that it was a matter of custom, not rule.

The violent marital quarrels in Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” surpassed by the battalion officer commanding the officers’ training corps, U.B.C. on Monday, echoed University faculty on the University of British Columbia campus when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia, when Prof. John Magee; Gerald Everington; King George; Gordon Healey; Frank Athin, Miss Jane Carson; Miss Dorothy Magee, who has become a popular radio actress.

Noel Coward’s “Private Lives” was aufl01- by Cal. Shrum, head of a men’s fraternity council. He emphasized that it was a matter of custom, not rule.
Suggestions that the British government had heeded the frantic appeals of the French for extra fighter planes in France during her crucial last days, outcome of that battle might have been different were put forth Sunday afternoon by Professor F. H. Soward of the U.B.C. department of history, who was main speaker at a symposium held to discuss “The Fall of France.”

Four participants in the discussion, Prof. Soward, William Steiger, head of the Union and Restaurant Employees Union; Rev. T. S. Pagesmith, pastor First Unitarian Church; and Dr. W. K. Lamb, librarian, U.B.C. Library, contributed to the trouble, boost British propaganda technique and what Dr. Soward termed “invidious blunders” at the hinge of the Maginot line proper and the so-called “Little Maginot Line.”

FRENCH LOGIC

The French logic that lived for three years in Paris, spoke of the logic of the French in wishing to call off the battle the moment it seemed to be lost, also of the inherent hatred of French for Germans even 25 years after the Great War. The inconsistencies of the French government were also referred to.

Mr. Stewart disagreed with Dr. Soward as far as France and Britain may not have been fully alive to the methods Germany was preparing for warfare.

Rev. Pagesmith spoke of the need of a unified agreement among political parties to maintain the French people’s permanent peace, and expressed regret that France had not lent her weight to the League of Nations instead of helping that group in its war.

Books Are Dubbed “Windows of World”

To people living in outlying and lonely districts, “books become the windows through which they look at the world,” said Dr. Kaye Lamb, former provincial librarian, who has recently visited in Victoria, in an address on “Books at the Crossroads” at the Lions Club luncheon at the University of B. C. on Tuesday.

Dr. Lamb, who is taking over the duties of librarian at the University of British Columbia, dealt with the travelling libraries, which he said are far from antiquated that filled First Unitarian Church to overflowing.

The idea that Britain could have contributed more than she did towards the salvation of France was advanced by Prof. Soward when he considered the various elements that led to the country’s collapse.

The million dollars - a mile Maginot line which created a “Maginot mentality” among the masses, and a definite “defeatist mentality” that crept into the French army ranks likewise contributed to the trouble, boost German fifth columnists, propaganda and what Dr. Soward termed “invidious blunders” at the hinge of the Maginot line proper and the so-called “Little Maginot Line.”

It was indicated that British technique has improved enormously over the 1914 standards.

F. H. Soward, William Steiger, head of the Union and Restaurant Employees Union; Rev. T. S. Pagesmith, pastor First Unitarian Church; and Dr. W. K. Lamb, librarian, U.B.C. Library, contributed to the trouble, boost British propaganda technique and what Dr. Soward termed “invidious blunders” at the hinge of the Maginot line proper and the so-called “Little Maginot Line.”

The idea that Britain could have contributed more than she did towards the salvation of France was advanced by Prof. Soward when he considered the various elements that led to the country’s collapse.

The million dollars - a mile Maginot line which created a “Maginot mentality” among the masses, and a definite “defeatist mentality” that crept into the French army ranks likewise contributed to the trouble, boost German fifth columnists, propaganda and what Dr. Soward termed “invidious blunders” at the hinge of the Maginot line proper and the so-called “Little Maginot Line.”

It was indicated that British technique has improved enormously over the 1914 standards.
Male University Students Must Attend Military Training Camp

Every male student at the University of B.C. over the age of 16 must attend a 15-day military training camp to be held at the end of the University session, Col. G. M. Shrum announced Wednesday.

In addition, students who pass C.O.T.C. examinations will also be required to attend the camp, whether they are of age or not.

Expressing himself as gratified with the work the University corps during its first term, Col. Shrum stated that the successful outcome of the camp would be designed to test the men's ability as potential leaders.

Theoretical examinations will be held Dec. 14 covering the extensive work of the first term.

"We expect a large number of failures," Col. Shrum stated.

In the future, he believed members of the C.O.T.C. would be required to spend three months in the ranks as privates.

The Department of Munitions and Arts Men's Clubs Alumni's will be held Dec. 14 covering A 20-year-old Vancouver boy—Stuart Grant Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, 2316 East Eleventh—is a midshipman aboard the British cruiser Dick-

Monday, December 1, 1940

be "the thing to wear," will be held this evening in the Brock Hall, sponsored by the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society.

The wedding will take place December 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Canada's Memorial Chapel.

Self-Denial Days On U.B.C. Campus

The "Sweater Drive," when sweaters of each faculty of the University of British Columbia, blue, gold and white, will be "the thing to wear," will be held this evening in the Brock Hall, sponsored by the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society.

Dean Clement's Son To Marry This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Clive D. Newcomb, 1336 West Twelfth, announce the engagement of their eldest daugh-ter, Elma Marlon, to Mr. Paul W. Clement, eldest son of Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement. Both Miss Newcomb and Mr. Clement are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

Dean Clement is the former being affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and the latter with Phi Delta Theta. The wedding will take place December 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Canada's Memorial Chapel.

U.B.C. Holding Sweater Mixer

The "Sweater Drive," when sweaters of each faculty of the University of British Columbia, blue, gold and white, will be "the thing to wear," will be held this evening in the Brock Hall, sponsored by the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society.

The wedding will take place December 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Canada's Memorial Chapel.
No Training Credits at U.B.C.

Academic credit for military training at the University of B.C. seemed unlikely today as several hundred male undergraduates wrote the first part of their C.O.T.C. lieutenant exam. Some students had hoped for consideration in academic studies for a bonus for attendance and lectures which they take each week.

"The matter has been considered, but nothing has been taken," declared President L. S. Klincz. The experience of the last war has shown that giving credit for work not done is a very mistaken kindness. The students have admitted it themselves.

"In the matter of optional University authorities would take consideration in academic studies will be no blanket exemptions and extremely few of any kind. Applied science students who had complained of the extra burden of military training will not be allowed to pass off their course. The president declared that there is a profession in which the essentials must be taken and passed.

From Anglican College came a suggestion that a bonus of 10 per cent. might be added to the Christmas examination papers. It was pointed out that men are handicapped by military activities which do not interfere with studies of women students. Principal H. R. Bumpour stated that he would support such a plan if University authorities would take it up.

Y. DECEMBER 14, 1940

U.B.C. Students Won't Get Credit For C.O.T.C. Courses

No academic credit will be extended to U.B.C. students writing Officers Training examinations, it was announced Friday by President L. S. Klincz. "The matter has been considered, but nothing has been taken," the president said. "It was our experience during the last war that giving credit for work done was a mistaken kindness. The students themselves have said so."

Dr. Klincz emphasized that this was particularly true of science students, who had attempted to gain academic credit for military training earlier in the year. He pointed out that it was a profession in which certain essentials must be taken and passed.

Dr. W. A. Clemens, Ph.D., of the University of B.C., will speak informally when he gives the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Parks Board and the Aquarium Dec. 20 in the Park Pavilion. The lectures, all of which will deal with marine science, will be held the last Sunday of each month at three o'clock and will be called "Sunday Afternoon with Science."

On Jan. 31 the speaker will be George Alexander, assistant commissioner of the Provincial Fishers Department who will give a three-reel movie on the salmon of B.C. Feb. 23 Dr. T. G. F. ogilvie, director of the University of Washington, Friday Harbour Biological Station, will speak, his subject will be "Alaska with the Chemists," the talk to be illustrated with movie and experimental apparatus.

March 30 V. G. Wilby, M.A., of this city will give a talk on "Fascinating Fish Population of British Columbia on April 12, Dr. L. R. Johnson of the University of Washington will tell about "The Invertebrates of the Sea."

The series will conclude May 25, with an address by Dr. McCagg. Cowan of the University of Washington, who will talk on "Mammals of the Ocean, the whales and porpoises."

"MISTAKEN KINDNESS"

No Training Credits at U.B.C.

Academic credit for military training at the University of B.C. seemed unlikely today as several hundred male undergraduates wrote the first part of their C.O.T.C. lieutenant exam. Some students had hoped for consideration in academic studies for a bonus for attendance and lectures which they take each week.

"The matter has been considered, but nothing has been taken," declared President L. S. Klincz. The experience of the last war has shown that giving credit for work not done is a very mistaken kindness. The students have admitted it themselves.

"In the matter of optional University authorities would take consideration in academic studies will be no blanket exemptions and extremely few of any kind. Applied science students who had complained of the extra burden of military training will not be allowed to pass off their course. The president declared that there is a profession in which the essentials must be taken and passed.

From Anglican College came a suggestion that a bonus of 10 per cent. might be added to the Christmas examination papers. It was pointed out that men are handicapped by military activities which do not interfere with studies of women students. Principal H. R. Bumpour stated that he would support such a plan if University authorities would take it up.

Y. DECEMBER 14, 1940

U.B.C. Students Won't Get Credit For C.O.T.C. Courses

No academic credit will be extended to U.B.C. students writing Officers Training examinations, it was announced Friday by President L. S. Klincz. "The matter has been considered, but nothing has been taken," the president said. "It was our experience during the last war that giving credit for work done was a mistaken kindness. The students themselves have said so."

Dr. Klincz emphasized that this was particularly true of science students, who had attempted to gain academic credit for military training earlier in the year. He pointed out that it was a profession in which certain essentials must be taken and passed.

Dr. W. A. Clemens, Ph.D., of the University of B.C., will speak informally when he gives the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Parks Board and the Aquarium Dec. 20 in the Park Pavilion. The lectures, all of which will deal with marine science, will be held the last Sunday of each month at three o'clock and will be called "Sunday Afternoon with Science."

On Jan. 31 the speaker will be George Alexander, assistant commissioner of the Provincial Fishers Department who will give a three-reel movie on the salmon of B.C. Feb. 23 Dr. T. G. F ogilvie, director of the University of Washington, Friday Harbour Biological Station, will speak, his subject will be "Alaska with the Chemists," the talk to be illustrated with movie and experimental apparatus.

March 30 V. G. Wilby, M.A., of this city will give a talk on "Fascinating Fish Population of British Columbia on April 12, Dr. L. R. Johnson of the University of Washington will tell about "The Invertebrates of the Sea."

The series will conclude May 25, with an address by Dr. McCagg. Cowan of the University of Washington, who will talk on "Mammals of the Ocean, the whales and porpoises."

U.B.C. Engineering Students Find Jobs

The entire graduating class in mechanical engineering which left the University of B.C. last May has found employment in Canada. The students met Monday on the U.B.C. campus. In a letter to Dean J. N. Finlayson, Mr. D. F. L. Cartwright, president of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, commented "We have never had a class which went on the market with such marked advantage as yours. They are all working in places where they will be happy and will have every opportunity to make a success. It is a beautiful thing to see the enthusiasm and confidence with which you have gone to work."
James Brocking Brown Named Rhodes Scholar

James Brocking Brown, B.A., scholar, athlete, and gentleman, became James Brown, Rhodes Scholar, late Tuesday evening after a Rhodes Selection committee had chosen him from a group of outstanding University of British Columbia students.

Son of Dr. J. G. Brown, principal of Union Theological College, the new Rhodes scholar is a brilliant physics student at present engaged in electro-diffraction work towards a Masters' Degree.

The announcement was made following an examination of each candidate in the board room of the U.B.C. administration building. Brown expressed surprise and elation at the choice, but would say little concerning past achievements at U.B.C. and high school.

An enthusiastic trackman, Brown was B.C. Junior Olympic champion for the 220-yard dash in 1936 and held the high school junior champion for 100 and 220-yard dashes. At the University of British Columbia he was a member of the Varsity Track Club.

FIRST CLASS HONORS
Brown graduated with first class honors in physics last year in the faculty of arts and science. Previous to this he had held the University Scholarship for general proficiency in 1939 and the Anne Wesbrook scholarship for general proficiency. At present he is president of the Physics club on the campus. He attended University Hill school.

The new Rhodes scholar is also a leader of youth. At present he coaches a Sunday School basketball team and is active in boys' work. A member of the Y.M.C.A., he held the position of councillor on its "Y" camp and was admitted to the Golden E fraternal organization.

At present, he does not know whether he will be able to proceed immediately to Oxford University, as the travel scholarships have been suspended until the war's duration, students entering some branches of scientific research are being given special consideration.

James Brocking Brown, B.A.

James B. Brown May Proceed To Oxford in Spite of War

Quiet-spoken James B. Brown, B.A., Sc., believed to be the first graduate of the University of British Columbia to lay down his life in the service of China, was confirmed today on the U.B.C. campus.

Advices reaching friends told of his death from fever while engaged in direct operations for the Kukoung Industrial Cooperative in China.

A letter from Edward H. Lockwood, Y.M.C.A. secretary in Canton, tells how the U. B. C. man delayed going to hospital, owing to the severity of the work on hand, until it was too late.

The son of Yip Yow, he took his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering here in 1935. Born in 1912, he was a one-time student of King George High School, and formerly resided at 51 East Pender.

"When the Japanese instigated their 'incident' in China they did not reckon with men like Ken Yip," the letter states. "They are farther away from breaking the spirit of the Chinese nation today than in 1937. This is due in part to his wide work for a number of years, and has been associated with the Y.M.C.A. He is known to a good number of Vancouver youngsters as a former councillor at Camp Elphinstone, and is a member of the "Golden E" group. At present he coaches a boys' basketball team in connection with his church interests.

Prowess in individual sports was demonstrated by the new Rhodes scholar-elect when he took part in the Olympic Trials in 1936, the year when he recorded 10.1 and 200-yard sprint titles in the High School Indoor Track meet here. He is president of the B.C. Junior Olympic 220-yard champion.

President of the Physical Society, he is known to U.B.C. Brown is moderate in his approach about his researches in the field of electron diffraction in the department of physics. At Oxford he will continue in advanced physics research towards his doctorate, and hopes incidentally to keep up his sprinting and track work.

Rhino "Ham"

In 1934 he was the youngest "ham" radio operator in the province, holding his licence for the electric amateur experiment radio license and operating his own station, WAWT. He was born in Vancouver, the eldest of three sons of Dr. J. G. Brown, and was educated at Vanier Hill School.

Lieutenant-Governor Eric Hamber headed the selection committee as chairman, assisted by Dr. W. A. Clements of the University of B.C. when he opened a series of lectures dealing with marine science. Since 1927 Mr. Hamber has been principal of the Revelstoke High School, and has been a tower of strength with the Railroad "Y" at that point. For four years he was president of North Kootenay School, and has been associated with the Boy Scouts.

The series of lectures dealing with marine science will be held on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program will include: January 25, George Alexander, assistant commissioner, provincial fisheries department; February 23, Dr. T. G. Thompson, director of the University of Washington, Friday Harbor Biological Station; March 30, V. G. Wilby; April 27, Dr. Lyman Phifer, University of Washington; May 25, Dr. McTaggart Cowan, University of Washington.

Dr. Clements to Open Lecture Series
At Aquarium

Sea life from jellyfish to octopus was reviewed by Dr. W. A. Clements of the University of B.C. when he opened a series of lectures sponsored by the Park Board and the Aquarium on December 29 in the Aquarium building.

The series of lectures dealing with marine science will be held on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program will include: January 25, George Alexander, assistant commissioner, provincial fisheries department; February 23, Dr. T. G. Thompson, director of the University of Washington, Friday Harbor Biological Station; March 30, V. G. Wilby; April 27, Dr. Lyman Phifer, University of Washington; May 25, Dr. McTaggart Cowan, University of Washington.

James B. Brown May Proceed To Oxford in Spite of War

Quiet-spoken James B. Brown, B.A., Sc., believed to be the first graduate of the University of British Columbia to lay down his life in the service of China, was confirmed today on the U.B.C. campus.

Advices reaching friends told of his death from fever while engaged in direct operations for the Kukong Industrial Cooperative in China.

A letter from Edward H. Lockwood, Y.M.C.A. secretary in Canton, tells how the U. B. C. man delayed going to hospital, owing to the severity of the work on hand, until it was too late.

The son of Yip Yow, he took his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering here in 1935. Born in 1912, he was a one-time student of King George High School, and formerly resided at 51 East Pender.

"When the Japanese instigated their 'incident' in China they did not reckon with men like Ken Yip," the letter states. "They are farther away from breaking the spirit of the Chinese nation today than in 1937. This is due in part to his wide work for a number of years, and has been associated with the Y.M.C.A. He is known to a good number of Vancouver youngsters as a former councillor at Camp Elphinstone, and is a member of the "Golden E" group. At present he coaches a boys' basketball team in connection with his church interests.

Prowess in individual sports was demonstrated by the new Rhodes scholar-elect when he took part in the Olympic Trials in 1936, the year when he recorded 10.1 and 200-yard sprint titles in the High School Indoor Track meet here. He is president of the B.C. Junior Olympic 220-yard champion.

President of the Physical Society, he is known to U.B.C. Brown is moderate in his approach about his researches in the field of electron diffraction in the department of physics. At Oxford he will continue in advanced physics research towards his doctorate, and hopes incidentally to keep up his sprinting and track work.

Rhino "Ham"

In 1934 he was the youngest "ham" radio operator in the province, holding his licence for the electric amateur experiment radio license and operating his own station, WAWT. He was born in Vancouver, the eldest of three sons of Dr. J. G. Brown, and was educated at Vanier Hill School.

Lieutenant-Governor Eric Hamber headed the selection committee as chairman, assisted by Dr. W. A. Clements of the University of B.C. when he opened a series of lectures dealing with marine science. Since 1927 Mr. Hamber has been principal of the Revelstoke High School, and has been a tower of strength with the Railroad "Y" at that point. For four years he was president of North Kootenay School, and has been associated with the Boy Scouts.

The series of lectures dealing with marine science will be held on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program will include: January 25, George Alexander, assistant commissioner, provincial fisheries department; February 23, Dr. T. G. Thompson, director of the University of Washington, Friday Harbor Biological Station; March 30, V. G. Wilby; April 27, Dr. Lyman Phifer, University of Washington; May 25, Dr. McTaggart Cowan, University of Washington.
The Psychology Of The Shortest Day Made This Spring Inevitable

By JACK SCOTT

This is the shortest day of 1940. The sun drags itself over the mountain at 8:04 a.m., Pacific Standard Time. It sets at 4:16 p.m. Winter officially begins at 3:55 p.m. today.

So what?

Since I know of almost no- body who has any special inter- est in this data, and having been requested by the city editor of this newspaper to write a story about it, an annual assign- ment since the invention of the printing press, I went to a psychologist instead of to the weatherman.

A FAIR QUESTION

The psychologist is Dr. Joseph E. Morsh, of the depart- ment of philosophy and psychol- ogy, University of British Co- lumbia, a bent looking fellow buried in examination papers.

"What makes city editors as- sign such a special assignment to writing about the shortest day in the year?" I asked. Ah, frustration! The effect of the short- est day" there is a feeling that we have to work faster to get our full day's work in.

"Because it is called "the short- est day," there is a feeling that it might be dull subject? What is the in- terest of philosophy and psychol- ogy, University of British Co- lumbia, has been appointed to the research and experimental division of the ministry. He holds the position of Associate Professor (Plant Nutrition), the British ministry of home se-

While the exact nature of Dr. McKeown's work may not be disclosed, it is known that he will conduct medical observations in connection with the results of air travel.

He will have headquarters in London, where he has been en- gaged in medical research for the past three years. He has pub- lished both in Great Britain and on this continent.

Dr. McKeown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown of New Westminster. He attended Semper College and graduated from U.B.C. in 1932. Since this time he has studied at McGill University and several universi- ties. In 1935 McKeown was elected Rhodes Scholar for Brit- ish Columbia.

TOMATOES VS. ORANGES

SIR: Speaking about well-grown B.C. tomatoes (of which the Plant Nutrition Laboratory, U.B.C., has analyzed large numbers), the fact is that some of our tomatoes are equal in Vitamin C value to approximately two-thirds that of orange juice from good orange grades. Inferior oranges may be of less value than our best.

In general, freshly extracted juice from good orange grades is equivalent to from two to one-and-a-half times the Vitamin C content of canned tomato juice. This still means that in B.C., at prevailing prices, the cost of freshly extracted orange juice is very much higher than an amount of canned juice which would contain the same quantity of Vitamin C.

Actual tests on December 30 showed present costs of oranges as 5c a 1000 international units of Vitamin C, whereas tomato juice is only 2.6c a 1000 international units of Vitamin C (1000 in- ternational units is approximately the adult daily requirement of Vitamin C).

G. HOWELL HARRIS.

Associate Professor (Plant Nutrition), University of British Columbia.

Henry Rive, B.C. dairy com- missioner, whose recent delivery storage reports did not indicate any short- age of butter available to British Columbians, added, however, that he was not in a position to prophecy what might happen during the year.

Many University Students Leave For Summer to Spend Holiday

Many University students who have been in the midst of Christ- mas examinations for the past two weeks, will return to their homes in other B.C. cities, in Alberta and in Washington for the festive season.

Victoria will go Miss Bar- bara Winslow, Miss Helen Wood- craft, Miss Mary Higgins, Mr. John Macdonald, Mr. James As- selstein, Miss Ray Adamson, Mr. Bruce Kicker, Miss Neda Beck, Miss Constance Sullivan, Mr. Harold Dixon, Mr. James McArthur, Miss Patricia Webber, Mr. Richard Miller, Mr. Frank Turley, Mr. John Flenley, Mr. Hubert Brown, Miss Joyce Blunt, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Dorothy Swan, Miss Horrell McDonald, Miss Joce- lyn Daniel and Miss Theresa Baker will return to Nanaimo.

Mr. Jack Matheson and Mr. Che- ter Haywood.

Miss Evelyn Watt and Mr. Douglas Pitman will return to George, where Mr. Donald McLean, Mr. Clifford Robinson and Mr. Isaac Hale will go to Victoria.

Miss Betty Quick and Mr. Har- ry Graham will go to Union. Mr. Douglas Jeasup to Ocean Falls; Mr. Harry Hunter, Miss Mary and Mr. Max Sweeney to Powell River.

Those journeying to Alberta will include Mr. George, Mr. Grace, Miss Louella Mannix, Mr. Jack Situlea, Mr. Jack West, Mr. Allen Marley, Mr. Harry Beal, Mr. Charles Hill and Mr. James Mary Lister, Miss Dorothy Thompsons and Miss June Trenor. The Thompsons, who will return to Calgary, and Mr. Sidney McLeod, who will go to Cadomin.

Miss Doree Hunter will return to Wanetache.
Gardner, Mr. T. Burch, Mr. Bill Tremayne and Mr. Don McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Markka, Miss Beryl Weeks and Mr. Kenneth Kinnon will also make up a party.

A graduate group will include Miss Betty May, Miss Alix McPhail, Miss Dorothy Beebe, Miss Marjorie Wright, Miss Dorothy Marden, Mrs. Douglas Monley, Mr. Douglas Lovelock, Mr. David A. Ramsey, Howard Carson and Mr. Jack Craw.

**Sportland Pacer**

**D'AVON a top in New Westminster**

**NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 29.**—Cecil Davis (Dave) Taylor, assistant football manager of the Canadian Company Ltd., and managing editor of the British Columbian, died at his home, 212 Third street, 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Death was due to pneumonia, which had been developing for several days.

"Dave" was the only son of Senator J. D. Taylor, managing director of the Canadian Company. He was born in Victoria June 18, 1896, and he came to New Westminster six years later when his father assumed the management of the British Columbian.

Taylor had been actively connected with his father's newspaper for 18 years and had charge of it since 1929. He had been at his office last on December 26, and although suffering from effects of a cold, was up and around Christmas Day. Thursday he suffered a relapse which developed into pneumonia.

**PROSPEROUS IN SPORTS**

Mr. Taylor had taken always a keen interest in sports. He was a member of the Duke of Connaught High School basketball team in 1915-1916. Later, when he entered the University of British Columbia, he played on the varsity team. He was an active member of the Adanac Basketball Club.

At the University he was president of the Alumni Association and a member of the publications board of the "Ubyssey," the University's student newspaper.

Mr. Taylor was a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

He was well known in lacrosse circles, having played for the old Westminster senior veterans. He was formerly secretary of the and was a member of the Lancer Association. His early newspaper career included connections with the University of British Columbia and then with The Vancouver Daily Prov

ience about 1921.

Mr. Taylor was also a member of the British Columbian's staff.

During the last war, Mr. Taylor served with the Canadian military, being stationed for a time at Petawawa, and serving with the Railway Guards.

In September, 1926, he was married to Miss Vivian Sauer of Vancouver. Surviving are his wife, one son Richard Davis; his father, Senator Taylor, and two sisters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Beryl Weeks, all of New Westminster.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday at Holy Trinity Cathedral, with Rev. J. Burton Thomas officiating. Interment will be in the family plot at Cemetery. S. Bowell & Son have charge of arrangements.

**Excuses Of Students Of University Of British Columbia Starts Soon**

All this week students of the U.B.C. have been looking past their Christmas examinations to going home for the holidays. Destinations lead to all parts of the Province and beyond. Nanaimo is the promised land of Miss Joyce May, of Douglas and Jack Ryan. Miss Doreen Gibson goes to Qualicum, Mr. Bruce Baker to Sydney, where he will be accompanied by Mr. Bert Shore as his guest.

To Island girls, going to Victoria are Misses Nedra DeBeck, Helen Woodcroft, Connie Sullivan, Ray Adamson, Messrs. James Asselstine, Wallace Fyer, Harold Dixon, John Mac Donald, and James Purdy.

To Nelson go Misses Muriel Whitmer and Betty Kirkpatrick, Messrs. Robert Morris, Kenneth McBride, James Allan, Gordon Kirby and many others will travel to Rossland are Miss Amy Hackney, Miss Jane Cox, Mr. Bill Williams, Edie Cox, while Miss Catherine McLennan, Mr. John Margeson, Mr. Fred Henderson, Miss Jean Clark and her guest, Miss Eileen Russell, will go to Trail.

Mr. Clifford Robinson, Mr. Dennis McLellan, Mr. Tom Young and Miss Haile go to Ferndale.

**CHRISTMAS AT HOME**

Spend the holiday at their homes in Kimberley are Messrs. Edward Benson, Norman Gill, William Oughtred, Aylau Oughtred, Messrs Dorothy and Mary Phlipot go to Cranbrook, Mr. Robert Murray to Yaquima and Miss Frances will journey to Invermere. To Kamloops go Misses Molly Meighen, Betty Corbould, Misses Mauds, Misses Margaret, and Stuart Burris. Miss Ada Litt will journey to her home in Michel.

The snowy climes of the Okanagan go Miss Betty Hughes, Bunny Finch, Enid Biggs, Misses Mary Schuss, Misses Mrs. and Renie, to Pentileton, while to Summerland go Mr. Thomas Young and Mr. Lorne Young, will join their families for the Christmas week activities, is expected to receive widespread interest. Hundreds of out-of-town guests are expected to attend. Among them will be Misses Marjorie, Norma McCall, Zebulon; Lieut. and Mr. Eason Young, Esquimalt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaumont, Dawson.

**Annual Christmas job hunt for hundreds of U. B. C. undergraduates started today with the closing of the University for the holiday season.**

Several male students have found that their Christmas rush of mail. Others have temporary work on coast boats, but most of the job-seekers are canvassing downtown stores to get work during the Christmas shopping week.

Last examinations were written Friday. Results will not be announced from the registrar's office until sometime after lectures recommence January 6.

**Student Meetings**

After exam parties at the University of British Columbia tonight celebrate the arrival of the Christmas holidays. Members of the University of British Columbia to the Huron Lodge, where the committee in charge will be Mr. Oriel Wallin, Esq., and Mr. James Davidson.

**Student Meetings**

The Student Christian Movement meeting at Brock Hall committee consisting of Messrs. Sheila Hutchinson, Miss Joyce Carter, Mr. Ted Nichols, Misses Elizabeth and William Bertram. Members of Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon fraternities will hold an after-dinner party at Stanley Park Pavilion.

**U.B.C. Reunion On Boxing Day**

The annual University of B.C. Reunion on Boxing Day, which has come to be a highlight of Christmas week activities, is at the U.B.C. Hall, with numerous out-of-town guests are expected to attend. Among them will be Misses Norma McCall, Zebulon; Lieut. and Mr. Eason Young, Esquimalt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaumont, Dawson.

**University of B.C. Students' Union Annual Christmas Job Hunt**

The annual University of B.C. Students' Union Annual Christmas Job Hunt, which has come to be a highlight of Christmas week activities, is at the U.B.C. Hall, with numerous out-of-town guests are expected to attend. Among them will be Misses Norma McCall, Zebulon; Lieut. and Mr. Eason Young, Esquimalt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaumont, Dawson.

**University of B.C. Students' Union Annual Christmas Job Hunt**

The annual University of B.C. Students' Union Annual Christmas Job Hunt, which has come to be a highlight of Christmas week activities, is at the U.B.C. Hall, with numerous out-of-town guests are expected to attend. Among them will be Misses Norma McCall, Zebulon; Lieut. and Mr. Eason Young, Esquimalt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaumont, Dawson.

**University of B.C. Students' Union Annual Christmas Job Hunt**

The annual University of B.C. Students' Union Annual Christmas Job Hunt, which has come to be a highlight of Christmas week activities, is at the U.B.C. Hall, with numerous out-of-town guests are expected to attend. Among them will be Misses Norma McCall, Zebulon; Lieut. and Mr. Eason Young, Esquimalt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaumont, Dawson.
Classical Association To Meet at U.B.C.

Classical Association of the Pacific States, northern section, for the first time in its 30 years' history will meet in Canada, in the Brock Memorial Building, University of B.C. campus, on December 27.

Professor O. J. Todd of the U.B.C. department of classics is president.

Outstanding scholars from all parts of the Pacific Northwest will speak.

These will include: Prof. Lancelot Robertson of U.B.C., speaking on "Inflation and the Depreciation in Roman Currency"; Dr. Edna Landros, University of Oregon; Dr. William Merritt Read, University of Washington; and Alda Lowe, Trail High School.

Classical Group To Meet at U.B.C.


does not display properly.

U.B.C. Youth Training School

To Benefit Rural Communities

The second youth training school to be held on the Point Grey campus will operate from January 20 to March 15, 1941, it is announced by Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the U. B. C. department of extension.

The problems and advantages of democracy will be emphasized in the agricultural, economic and social courses which are planned. Young men and women leaders will again come from all parts of B. C.

Practical instruction will be given in agriculture, livestock and poultry farming, handicrafts, physical education, economics, mechanics, and accounting of a type which is useful to rural residents of the province.

To accommodate the large number of rural leaders who are expected to attend the course the buildings of the Point Grey extension camp on University Hill will serve as classrooms and dormitories.

TRAINING PLAN.

The school will be operated by the extension department under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan, in co-operation with the provincial departments of labor, agriculture and education.

Equipment will be available for practical instruction in iron-working of a type that would be useful in repairing farm implements, first aid and home management.

There will be study groups for social problems, and methods of running co-operatives. Members of the U.B.C. faculty will assist in the lectures.

In selecting students for the course consideration will be given to the character of the applicant and his or her fitness for community service. Not more than three candidates will be accepted from any one community.

HOw TO APPLY.

Young people interested should apply at once to the local co-operatives. Young men and women leaders will again come from all parts of B.C.

The possibility that the new
Vancouver poet and dramatist dips back into ancient family history.... Oldest Manx Society in Canada observes thirty-third anniversary.... Model aircraft often leads to the real thing.

By CHARLES A. WOODWARD

In a book-lined little home on Point Grey, a scholarly little man of 70 is immersed in a strange and tirment task. Not a few of the thousands of students who have attended the University of British Columbia since 1916 have savored the golden friendship which Lionel Thomas John Haweis extends, shyly at first, to those who love music, books, poetry.

Mr. Haweis was born in London in the year Charles Dickens died. He studied at Marlborough and other schools, entered banking, was shipped off to Ceylon to learn tea planting.

He wrote articles, commenced a novel, became an expert photographer, switched to cocoanut planting.

Eight years later, back in London, he tried his hand at newspaper work, designing, painting, composing music.

Then he and his wife left for British Columbia. He opened a photographic studio in New Westminster, later in Vancouver. Princess Patricia once visited his studio in person to buy some of his striking views of Stanley Park.

He was secretary of a succession of literary clubs, the Vaga- bonds, Chinwaggers, Queestra. In 1916 he joined the staff of the U.B.C. library.

During all these years, Lionel Haweis was writing. In 1898 he published "The Creeping of Chuffles, and Other Ceylon Stories"; the following year "Island Tales." He delved deeply into India's folklore and mythology, completed his first dramatic interpretation of Hindu legend in 1914 with "The Morning of the Gods." In 1918 the Royal Society of Canada accepted his "Ballad of Taqualem," the tale of a Cowichan tribe (F.C.) Indian, as part of their proceedings. Five years later appeared the first of a series of exquisite five-line poems, "Lantecon." Retired from the library last year, he has continued his dramatic versions of Eastern mythology; is now making final revision of an immense work, "Drusupadi and the Five Pandavas," a cycle of seven plays with 8 characters, comprising a magnificent pageant of Old India.

But his chief occupation is with bulky files of family letters. Lionel Haweis unites strains of two historic English families. His father's ancestry goes back to the fifteenth century poet, Stephen Hawes; his mother's, to Bishop Scrat, Bishop of Rochester and Dean of Westminster, who lived in the reigns of Charles I. and II., and buried in Westminster Abbey.

Lionel Haweis' own father, Canon Hugh Reginald Haweis, was a notable preacher in London; served under Garibaldi in 1880. A liberal, he was the first Anglican to introduce an orchestra into his services.

In the documents of successive generations of his family, his history is a treasure book, and his family, the Hawes, has undertaken to arrange and index them. It is a long task and time-consuming and the exception of an unmarried brother, Lionel Haweis is the last of the male line of his family. The name of Haweis will die with him...

Many Activities Planned for January

By Federation of University Women

The book group of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Vancouver Club, will meet this evening at 8, in the home of Mrs. Helen Hunt, 1150 Nelson Street. Thursday, January 9, at 8:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Alberta Mac- ean, 1526 West Fifty-seventh, the drama group will meet.

The French group meeting Thursday January 14 at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Miss Rose Wether- lain, 3935 Tolmie; Monday, January 18 at 11 a.m. in the Peter Pan Ballroom, Professor F. H. Soward, of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia, will give a "Resume of International Affairs for 1949."

Tuesday, January 19 at 11 a.m. in the Peter Pan Ballroom, an International Relations group will meet. The Illustrated London News will be served. Argentina and Uruguay will be discussed.

On Monday, January 20, the former at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss E. R. Cousins, 2225 West Twelfth, the French group will meet, while the following Tuesday, January 21, an Art and Music Appreciation group will hold meetings and an International Relations group will meet in the home of Miss Ruth Neill, 1527 Westbcrook Crescent.

Canada Offers Haven to Two Of Europe's Outstanding Singers

Audrey Mildmay, Former Vancouver Girl, Will Come to Vancouver This Summer.

Of Europe's musical evacuees, two have found refuge in Canada and, by coincidence, Vancouver is their focal point of interest. Maria Markan and Audrey Mildmay, two brilliant artists, sang in the same opera a year ago on the stage of Glyndbourne, the most famous private opera house in the world. Today they will appear in Canada, the latter at present near Toronto (she will come west later in the year), Maria Markan, for several years, was music and art critic of The Vancouver Daily Province, and her young daughter received her first singing lessons in Vancouver. Her first stage appearance was also made here in children's operetta, presented by the Vancouver Woman's Musical Club.

In 1924, Miss Mildmay went abroad to study and, as a promising young opera singer, married Capt. John Christie, science master at Etun College, becoming mistress of an elegant manor house set in 5000 acres of the Sussews Downs.

INITIATED YEARLY MUSIC FESTIVALS.

Capt. and Mrs. Christie dreamed of having an opera house on their estate where a festival of music could be given once a year. In time, they hoped the productions there would equal those of Sals- burg and Bayreuth. No less than 1000 auditions were made in almost 400 foreign opera houses to find outstanding young singers. So this relatively small theatre, 90 miles from London, has been able to produce performances that were the best of their kind in Europe. Capt. Christie has sur- passed everyone else in perfec- tion of his organization.

Maria Markan, last year, won the coveted honor of being chosen for a Glyndbourne season. The illustrious London music world was delighted to hear about Miss Markan's performance: "She has a beautiful voice and is a most accomplished singer. It is a singularly idyllic role of Porgi Amor" from Mozart's "Le Nozze." The Illustrated London News had the following to say about Miss Markan's performance: "It is a long task and time-consuming and the exception of an unmarried brother, Lionel Haweis is the last of the male line of his family. The name of Haweis will die with him..."
Allon Peebles, chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission, since it was set up in 1936, will resign his post shortly to go to Ottawa as executive director of the national unemployment insurance scheme.

Mr. Peebles has just received word of the appointment which makes him the chief executive officer for the scheme under the direction of the unemployment insurance commission. He will leave for Ottawa as soon as his resignation is approved by the government. His wife and family will move to the federal capital with him.

Mr. Peebles has been chosen for the post from a number of applicants and his practical insurance, both of a private and public nature, and years of research give him par excellence value to the commission.

He is a native British Columbian, born in New Westminster in 1890. A graduate of U.B.C. in 1920 he took his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1926.

INSURANCE TRAINING

From 1921 to 1928 he was with the head office of the Mutual Life of Canada and for four years following was on the faculty of the Department of Economics at Columbia. From 1928 to 1932 he was field secretary for the U.B.C. committee on the Costs of Medical Care at Washington, D.C., and then spent three years as par- ticipant manager for the Northern Life Association Company at London, Ont.

He returned to British Columbia in 1933 as adviser on health insurance to the B.C. government and played a large part in the technical drafting of the Health Insurance Act which passed the Legislature. The following year he was given a year-contract as chairman of the commission.

MACHINERY FOR CARRYING OUT THE HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME

Machinery for carrying out the health insurance scheme was up under his direction and preparations made to begin collection of levies and payment of benefits. The scheme has got into operation, however. The medical profession declined to sign the agreements expected under the commission. Since then the commission has conducted a round of conferences and negotiations with the medical profession, and recently formed an executive assistant under the direction of the commission, and executive assistant, a former region commissioner, one for B.C. and the Yukon, and one each for the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The federal government, according to an announcement today, hopes to have the unemployment insurance scheme working by July 1. Posts now being filled include four key posts at Ottawa; that of executive director with a salary of $5,400, chief administrative officer, secretary to the commission, and executive assistant. Two positions are still to be appointed, one for B.C. and the Yukon, and one each for the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Dr. Allon Peebles

Unemployment Insurance

Head Named

VICTORIA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Allon Peebles, chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission since it was set up in 1936, said today he will resign his post shortly to go to Ottawa as executive director of the national unemployment insurance commission.

The position carries with it a salary of $5,400.

Duties will be performed by the Civil Service Commission are:

"Under direction of the commission I am responsible for the administrative control of the staff and various services of the Unemployment Insurance Commission;"

"To assist in formulation of policy and plan the work of forming regulations for submission to the board;"

"To assist, where possible, to the board for adequate methods and administration practices in carrying out the duties of the Unemployment Insurance Act;"

"To direct chief officers of the commission in the carrying out of their duties and to perform other related work as required."

Mr. Peebles was born at New Westminster in 1890. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1920 and took his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1926.

Mr. Peebles, who has been in the insurance business and for four years following was on the faculty of the department of economics at Columbia.

Allon Peebles, chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission, since it was set up in 1936, said today he will resign his post shortly to go to Ottawa as executive director of the national unemployment insurance scheme.

The federal government, according to an announcement today, hopes to have the unemployment insurance scheme working by July 1. Posts now being filled include four key posts at Ottawa; that of executive director with a salary of $5,400, chief administrative officer, secretary to the commission, and executive assistant. Two positions are still to be appointed, one for B.C. and the Yukon, and one each for the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

"Under direction of the commission I am responsible for the administrative control of the staff and various services of the Unemployment Insurance Commission;"

"To assist in formulation of policy and plan the work of forming regulations for submission to the board;"

"To assist, where possible, to the board for adequate methods and administration practices in carrying out the duties of the Unemployment Insurance Act;"

"To direct chief officers of the commission in the carrying out of their duties and to perform other related work as required."

Mr. Peebles was born at New Westminster in 1890. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1920 and took his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1926.

Mr. Peebles, who has been in the insurance business and for four years following was on the faculty of the department of economics at Columbia.

VICTIMS

HEALTH INSURANCE

Machinery for carrying out the health insurance scheme was up under his direction and preparations made to begin collection of levies and payment of benefits. The scheme has got into operation, however. The medical profession declined to sign the agreements expected under the commission. Since then the commission has conducted a round of conferences and negotiations with the medical profession, and recently formed an executive assistant under the direction of the commission, and executive assistant, a former region commissioner, one for B.C. and the Yukon, and one each for the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The position carries with it a salary of $5,400.

Duties will be performed by the Civil Service Commission are:

"Under direction of the commission I am responsible for the administrative control of the staff and various services of the Unemployment Insurance Commission;"

"To assist in formulation of policy and plan the work of forming regulations for submission to the board;"

"To assist, where possible, to the board for adequate methods and administration practices in carrying out the duties of the Unemployment Insurance Act;"

"To direct chief officers of the commission in the carrying out of their duties and to perform other related work as required."

Mr. Peebles was born at New Westminster in 1890. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1920 and took his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1926.

Mr. Peebles, who has been in the insurance business and for four years following was on the faculty of the department of economics at Columbia.

Allon Peebles, chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission, since it was set up in 1936, will resign his post shortly to go to Ottawa as executive director of the national unemployment insurance scheme.

The federal government, according to an announcement today, hopes to have the unemployment insurance scheme working by July 1. Posts now being filled include four key posts at Ottawa; that of executive director with a salary of $5,400, chief administrative officer, secretary to the commission, and executive assistant. Two positions are still to be appointed, one for B.C. and the Yukon, and one each for the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

"Under direction of the commission I am responsible for the administrative control of the staff and various services of the Unemployment Insurance Commission;"

"To assist in formulation of policy and plan the work of forming regulations for submission to the board;"

"To assist, where possible, to the board for adequate methods and administration practices in carrying out the duties of the Unemployment Insurance Act;"

"To direct chief officers of the commission in the carrying out of their duties and to perform other related work as required."

Mr. Peebles was born at New Westminster in 1890. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1920 and took his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1926.

Mr. Peebles, who has been in the insurance business and for four years following was on the faculty of the department of economics at Columbia.

Allon Peebles, chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission, since it was set up in 1936, will resign his post shortly to go to Ottawa as executive director of the national unemployment insurance scheme.

The federal government, according to an announcement today, hopes to have the unemployment insurance scheme working by July 1. Posts now being filled include four key posts at Ottawa; that of executive director with a salary of $5,400, chief administrative officer, secretary to the commission, and executive assistant. Two positions are still to be appointed, one for B.C. and the Yukon, and one each for the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

"Under direction of the commission I am responsible for the administrative control of the staff and various services of the Unemployment Insurance Commission;"

"To assist in formulation of policy and plan the work of forming regulations for submission to the board;"

"To assist, where possible, to the board for adequate methods and administration practices in carrying out the duties of the Unemployment Insurance Act;"

"To direct chief officers of the commission in the carrying out of their duties and to perform other related work as required."

Mr. Peebles was born at New Westminster in 1890. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1920 and took his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1926.

Mr. Peebles, who has been in the insurance business and for four years following was on the faculty of the department of economics at Columbia.

Allon Peebles, chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission, since it was set up in 1936, will resign his post shortly to go to Ottawa as executive director of the national unemployment insurance scheme.

The federal government, according to an announcement today, hopes to have the unemployment insurance scheme working by July 1. Posts now being filled include four key posts at Ottawa; that of executive director with a salary of $5,400, chief administrative officer, secretary to the commission, and executive assistant. Two positions are still to be appointed, one for B.C. and the Yukon, and one each for the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

"Under direction of the commission I am responsible for the administrative control of the staff and various services of the Unemployment Insurance Commission;"

"To assist in formulation of policy and plan the work of forming regulations for submission to the board;"

"To assist, where possible, to the board for adequate methods and administration practices in carrying out the duties of the Unemployment Insurance Act;"

"To direct chief officers of the commission in the carrying out of their duties and to perform other related work as required."

Mr. Peebles was born at New Westminster in 1890. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1920 and took his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1926.

Mr. Peebles, who has been in the insurance business and for four years following was on the faculty of the department of economics at Columbia.

Allon Peebles, chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission, since it was set up in 1936, will resign his post shortly to go to Ottawa as executive director of the national unemployment insurance scheme.

The federal government, according to an announcement today, hopes to have the unemployment insurance scheme working by July 1. Posts now being filled include four key posts at Ottawa; that of executive director with a salary of $5,400, chief administrative officer, secretary to the commission, and executive assistant. Two positions are still to be appointed, one for B.C. and the Yukon, and one each for the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

"Under direction of the commission I am responsible for the administrative control of the staff and various services of the Unemployment Insurance Commission;"

"To assist in formulation of policy and plan the work of forming regulations for submission to the board;"

"To assist, where possible, to the board for adequate methods and administration practices in carrying out the duties of the Unemployment Insurance Act;"

"To direct chief officers of the commission in the carrying out of their duties and to perform other related work as required."

Mr. Peebles was born at New Westminster in 1890. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1920 and took his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1926.

Mr. Peebles, who has been in the insurance business and for four years following was on the faculty of the department of economics at Columbia.
Declare Existing Test Farm System Is Best for Canada

Disposal of the Federal Government experimental farms, or the placing of them under provincial control, would be greatly welcomed, in my opinion, says E. J. Chamber, president of the B.C. Chamber of Agriculture and the Associated Growers of the Okanagan.

Too much overlapping in government in Canada at the present time, he contends, Federal and provincial agricultural administrations represent heavy costs, and the necessity for staffs that in the aggregate are far larger than might otherwise be necessary.

More centralization of government, as in place of decisions, he feels is needed if the country is to prosper and meet all its obligations, be argued, and that reason he does not favor the idea of an experimental station, such as the one at Summerland, being placed under the jurisdiction of the province.

"The same might probably be said of the other experimental stations, but I do not feel justified in saying so strongly about them as of the Summerland station, whose work and personnel I know intimately and greatly appreciate," said Dr. F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia, declared to the Coast Growers' Association annual meeting that he would regret to see the decentralization of the experimental stations. Such actions should be directed from Ottawa as at present, he said, and included Mr. Chambers.

"I am satisfied is doing very practical aspects of such a possible industry with Dr. Gusson, head of the botanical branch, and Dr. Harold Sew, his associate in Ottawa.

While in Montreal they contacted a large number of firms which anticipates purchase of a number of items grown in B.C.

The foreman of the British Columbia Government has under way at present a survey of the native cascara available, as this product would form a basis for the development of any possible medical drug industry. The committee has learned that at least 70 acres will be devoted to cascara growing on Vancouver Island this year.

"The same might probably be said of the other experimental stations, but I do not feel justified in saying so strongly about them as of the Summerland station, whose work and personnel I know intimately and greatly appreciate," said Dr. F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia, declared to the Coast Growers' Association annual meeting that he would regret to see the decentralization of the experimental stations. Such actions should be directed from Ottawa as at present, he said, and included Mr. Chambers.

DEAN CLEMENT'S VIEW.

"In my judgment," he said, "the greatest value of the existing system of management lies in the fact that the farmers throughout the province are a carefully-organized system, rather than a group of individual farriers."

"I am satisfied is doing very practical aspects of such a possible industry with Dr. Gusson, head of the botanical branch, and Dr. Harold Sew, his associate in Ottawa.

While in Montreal they contacted a large number of firms which anticipates purchase of a number of items grown in B.C.

The foreman of the British Columbia Government has under way at present a survey of the native cascara available, as this product would form a basis for the development of any possible medical drug industry. The committee has learned that at least 70 acres will be devoted to cascara growing on Vancouver Island this year.

"The same might probably be said of the other experimental stations, but I do not feel justified in saying so strongly about them as of the Summerland station, whose work and personnel I know intimately and greatly appreciate," said Dr. F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia, declared to the Coast Growers' Association annual meeting that he would regret to see the decentralization of the experimental stations. Such actions should be directed from Ottawa as at present, he said, and included Mr. Chambers.

DEAN CLEMENT'S VIEW.

"In my judgment," he said, "the greatest value of the existing system of management lies in the fact that the farmers throughout the province are a carefully-organized system, rather than a group of individual farriers."

"I am satisfied is doing very practical aspects of such a possible industry with Dr. Gusson, head of the botanical branch, and Dr. Harold Sew, his associate in Ottawa.

While in Montreal they contacted a large number of firms which anticipates purchase of a number of items grown in B.C.

The foreman of the British Columbia Government has under way at present a survey of the native cascara available, as this product would form a basis for the development of any possible medical drug industry. The committee has learned that at least 70 acres will be devoted to cascara growing on Vancouver Island this year.

"The same might probably be said of the other experimental stations, but I do not feel justified in saying so strongly about them as of the Summerland station, whose work and personnel I know intimately and greatly appreciate," said Dr. F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia, declared to the Coast Growers' Association annual meeting that he would regret to see the decentralization of the experimental stations. Such actions should be directed from Ottawa as at present, he said, and included Mr. Chambers.

"I am satisfied is doing very practical aspects of such a possible industry with Dr. Gusson, head of the botanical branch, and Dr. Harold Sew, his associate in Ottawa.

While in Montreal they contacted a large number of firms which anticipates purchase of a number of items grown in B.C.

The foreman of the British Columbia Government has under way at present a survey of the native cascara available, as this product would form a basis for the development of any possible medical drug industry. The committee has learned that at least 70 acres will be devoted to cascara growing on Vancouver Island this year.

"The same might probably be said of the other experimental stations, but I do not feel justified in saying so strongly about them as of the Summerland station, whose work and personnel I know intimately and greatly appreciate," said Dr. F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia, declared to the Coast Growers' Association annual meeting that he would regret to see the decentralization of the experimental stations. Such actions should be directed from Ottawa as at present, he said, and included Mr. Chambers.

"I am satisfied is doing very practical aspects of such a possible industry with Dr. Gusson, head of the botanical branch, and Dr. Harold Sew, his associate in Ottawa.

While in Montreal they contacted a large number of firms which anticipates purchase of a number of items grown in B.C.

The foreman of the British Columbia Government has under way at present a survey of the native cascara available, as this product would form a basis for the development of any possible medical drug industry. The committee has learned that at least 70 acres will be devoted to cascara growing on Vancouver Island this year.

"The same might probably be said of the other experimental stations, but I do not feel justified in saying so strongly about them as of the Summerland station, whose work and personnel I know intimately and greatly appreciate," said Dr. F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia, declared to the Coast Growers' Association annual meeting that he would regret to see the decentralization of the experimental stations. Such actions should be directed from Ottawa as at present, he said, and included Mr. Chambers.

"I am satisfied is doing very practical aspects of such a possible industry with Dr. Gusson, head of the botanical branch, and Dr. Harold Sew, his associate in Ottawa.

While in Montreal they contacted a large number of firms which anticipates purchase of a number of items grown in B.C.

The foreman of the British Columbia Government has under way at present a survey of the native cascara available, as this product would form a basis for the development of any possible medical drug industry. The committee has learned that at least 70 acres will be devoted to cascara growing on Vancouver Island this year.
Honor Student Banned From U.B.C., Objected To Military Training

Refusing to take the compulsory military training at the University of British Columbia, 20-year-old William Donaldson was suspended from attendance at classes when he returned Monday.

A third-year honor student at Varsity, Donaldson has the backing of his mother in his objection to the training.

"Yes, I am a conscientious objector, too," said Mrs. W. Donaldson, 4609 Beatrice Street, when admitting that she stood right behind her suspended son, William Donaldson.

Mother Backs Son

"Oh, I don't want to go into my reasons for objecting to the training," Mrs. Donaldson stated, adding: "But I have several good ones."

"No, neither William nor I belong to any religious group," the suspended student's mother claimed, and she refused to state whether or not Mr. Donaldson, the father, was also a conscientious objector. "There may be a possibility that William will be allowed to return to the university now that he may take up a business course, or something."

"I don't want any fuss made over this," the mother added: "Just let the thing die down.

Arriving at the university Monday for the opening of the new term, young Donaldson, a third-year honor student in history, found that due to his failure to undergo military training he had been suspended from the university, although, according to his mother, "he has received no letter to that effect."

Brilliant Scholar

Donaldson is a conscientious objector on religious grounds, despite the fact his mother said he belongs to no particular religious sect. He was considered one of the most brilliant scholars at the university and, owing to his youth, he would not be required to take military training if he were not a university student.

The youth stated he attended one lecture Monday but was told by Col. G. M. Burum that he would not be allowed to continue at the University of British Columbia when asked for his reasons for the reaction of the university, to the仍然 the professor's short, sharp, throat-clearing coughs, the studio staff had a regular sweepstake on the number of "harp-umphs." Frank Vyvyan, who'd drawn long and thought he was well out of the running, won the sweep. As he left the studio, the professor turned and asked: "Well, who won the sweepstake?" Next week the boys are going to give him a regular sweepstake. But he'll win it.

A Vancouver debate involving two prairie representatives will be held Friday in Hotel Georgia. U.B.C. students will turn over all proceeds to the Red Cross.

U.B.C. DEBATERS. — Robert W. Bonner and Arthur Fooks, senior students at the University of B.C., have been selected to represent their alma mater in the inter-collegiate debating championship of western Canada. They will travel to Winnipeg to debate against the University of Manitoba Friday.

Bonner, a Students Council member, and Fooks, president of Parliamentary Forum, have been cramming the details of international law to take the negative of the resolution: "That recognition of a system of international law enjoying primacy over national law offers the best hope of a permanent world peace."

The debates for the McConville Cup are held annually between the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, each college fielding two teams.

A Vancouver debate involving two prairie representatives will be held Friday in Hotel Georgia. U.B.C. students will turn over all proceeds to the Red Cross.
**U.B.C. Students Take Unique Methods to Raise War Funds**

Expect to Raise $1000 by Forfeit of Caution Money; Every Wednesday Is Self-denial Day.

With the increase in the intensity of the international situation since last September, there has come an increase in the efforts of U.B.C. students to do their bit for the Canadian Red Cross. This is due, for the most part, to the active work of several organizations formed for the purpose of serving men overseas.

Signing away caution money is one of the schemes devised to raise money for the Red Cross. At the beginning of the year $5 was deposited by each student, and any portion of this sum is returned at the end of the year. By the signing away of war bonds by the students, caution money is turned over to the Red Cross. The members of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta are raising money by selling candy at local promenade concerts and Alpha Omicron Pi members do regular work among the needy.

**Methods to Raise War Funds**

- **Date Bureau Plan**
  - Co-eds in the University of British Columbia have announced formation of a "date bureau" in conjunction with their Red Cross ball to be held Jan. 24.

- **Date Bureau**
  - Students at the University of British Columbia have announced formation of a "date bureau" in conjunction with their Red Cross ball to be held Jan. 24.
  - The purpose of the date bureau is to help lonely classmates.
  - Students of the University of British Columbia have announced formation of a "date bureau" in conjunction with their Red Cross ball to be held Jan. 24.
  - The date bureau will be held at the University of British Columbia and will be open to all students.
  - The bureau will be open to all students.
  - Students of the University of British Columbia have announced formation of a "date bureau" in conjunction with their Red Cross ball to be held Jan. 24.

- **Engineering Talks**
  - Engineering Talks To Be Held at U.B.C.
    - A meeting of the Vancouver branch, Engineering Institute of Canada, will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 100, Science Building, University of British Columbia.
    - Following the meeting, members will visit the metallurgical laboratory and inspect the equipment.

- **Greek Letter Societies Sponsor Red Cross Ball For U.B.C. Contribution**
  - Eagerly anticipated by the Vancouver public is the Red Cross Ball, sponsored by Greek Letter Societies, to be held Friday, Jan. 24, in the Commodore.

- **League Floor Show**
  - The chorus given by the Vancouver Junior League at their annual cabaret, will be presented on the floor show for the affair.
  - On the dance committee are Mr. Walter Moodie, Miss Mary Beal, Miss Gun Sturdy, Miss Beverley Matthews, Miss Mary Frank Atkins, Mr. Robert Parkinson, Miss Doreen Ryan, Mr. Gordon McFarlane and Miss Audrey Reifel.

- **Sororities Will Aid Cross Drive**
  - All the organizations on the U.B.C. campus are co-operating to make this ball a success in order that the University's contribution to the Canadian Red Cross Society may be as possible as possible and public support is asked by the committee.
  - The University of British Columbia basketball game last Fri. was donated a large sum to the American Red Cross and this year another large sum will be given by grand total to the Canadian Red Cross.

- **Japanese Students Continues Military Training**
  - Japanese students will continue to take military training on the U.B.C. campus, Colonel W. O. Richmond and President L. S. Klinck announced.

- **U.B.C. Date Bureau Experiment Finds Co-Ed Response**
  - Campus co-eds flocked in dozens to add their names to an ever-growing list in a newly-formed date bureau which opened Monday, Jan. 18, at the University of British Columbia.

- **Japanese Students Must Continue Military Training**
  - The Senate has made ruling that all able students must take military training and until that ruling is changed, Japanese students will continue to take military training, President Klinc said, commenting on the recent government announcement that cold be required of Japanese.

- **Japanese Students Must Continue Military Training**
  - The Senate is not likely to make any change unless requested by the government to do so and I do not believe such a request will be made in this case.

- **Japanese Students Must Continue Military Training**
  - The Senate is not likely to make any change unless requested by the government to do so and I do not believe such a request will be made in this case.

- **All Races Drink In Varsity Corps**
  - The University of British Columbia is one of the few places in Canada where Japanese Canadian students are engaged in military training, and has been officially from President L. S. Klinc today.

- **There is no color prejudice on the campus," declared Dr. Klinc. "Japanese students who are physically fit are required to perform for themselves for military parades and Canadian students apply to Chinese and East Indian students."

- **Canadian universities are the only places where this situation exists, since the government decision not to give Japanese Canadian students any military training.

- **Many Orientals are taking lectures and drill with the Officer's Training Corps and wear the same battledress uniform as hundreds of other U. B. C. students.**
University Dances to be Held Across Continent to Aid Red Cross

From coast to coast on January 24 university students of two nations and their friends will dance in aid of the Red Cross. The mammoth undertaking, sponsored by Greek letter societies on every campus will be supported by all campus organizations. The Vancouver party, to be held in the Commodore, will feature entertainment several of the choirs of the Junior League Cabaret held in December. The committee in charge of arrangements will include Miss Audrey Reiffel, Miss Doreen Ryan, Miss Mary Beale, Miss Beverley Matthews, Miss Mary Frank Atkin, Mr. Bob Parkinson, Mr. Gordon McFarlane, Mr. Walter Moodie and Mr. John Sturdy.

Busy Term Promised For U.B.C. Students

A full social program on the U.B.C. campus is promised by the calendar of events scheduled for the next two months. Pride and Prejudice, production of the Players' Club, takes place tonight in the University theatre, all proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross. On Saturday night, the first mixer of the season will be held in Brock Memorial Building when the informal mode, set during the last term, will be maintained.

On Thursday the Nurses' Undergraduate ball will take place. The fraternity-sorority sing-song on January 17; Piferetes formal, January 30, and Phi Kappa Pi formal, January 31, comprise other events of this month.

On the February calendar are the Pancake dance, February 4 in the Brock Hall; Alpha Delta Phi formal, February 7; Alpha Gamma Delta formal, February 8; Science ball, February 13; Phi Delta Theta formal, February 14; Alpha Delta Phi formal, February 15; Musical Society's presentation of "H.M.S. Pinafore," February 19-22; Beta Theta Pi formal, February 21; Delta Gamma formal, February 21; and the annual Co-Ed Ball, February 27.

March lists the class parties of Arts '43 and '44; the Gamma Phi formal, the Phi Gamma formal, and the Players' Club spring play.

Behind the Scenes—The University Theatre was a busy spot Thursday evening as the Players' Club cast of Pride and Prejudice held a dress rehearsal as a prelude to presenting this production in aid of the Red Cross.

Left—Resting between the acts are John Glen (D'Arcy), Archie Bain (Bingley), Ruth Heger (Lady Lucinda) and James Fraser (Fitzwilliam).

Inset—The leading lady, Nancy Bruce (Elizabeth), and Mary Bucklefield (her aunt) check over each other's costumes.

Righ—Lorraine Johnston (Lady Catherine) and Josephine Kennedy (Jane) complete last touches.

Lloyd Turner, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

SCIENCE STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Applied Science students have won scholarships at the University of B.C., according to an announcement by the secretary.

Charles S. Ney, B.A.Sc., has been awarded the $250 scholarship of the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company Limited, and will continue research with special equipment provided with the award.

John D. Runkle, also an engineering student, has won the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company Limited scholarship of $100 and will continue with mining research at the university.

Phyllis Rowe, third-year nursing student, has been awarded the B.T.S. University Scholarship in Nursing and Health and has completed her hospital probationary period.

U.B.C. PLAY GREATED BY CAPACITY HOUSE

Nearly a thousand playgoers assisted the U.B.C. Players' Club over the top Friday night in their drive to aid the Red Cross.

When the curtain rang down on the revival performance of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" it was estimated that several hundred dollars would be placed in the Canadian Red Cross Society as clear profit from the University production.

"Pride and Prejudice" bowed out of the U.B.C. limelight with the proud record of being one of the most successful major productions in the history of the club, which is the oldest dramatic group in Canada. Directed by Sydney Risk, the cast was as follows:

Mr. Bennet: Edward Simpson

Mrs. Bennet: Ida Sinclair Hill

Mr. Bingley: John Cragg

Mrs. Bingley: Mabel Cunningham

Jane Bennet: Margaret Morris

Elizabeth Bennet: Ruth Hyster

Charlotte Lucas: Shirley MacInnes

Miss Bennet: Elizabeth benches

Mary Bennet: Nancy Bruce

Mrs. Gardiner: Pauline Scott

Mary Buckerfield: Pauline Scott

Lady Catherine: Elizabeth Auchterlonie

Lydia: John Glen

Kitty: John R. White

Mr. Darcy: Josephine Kennedy

Mrs. Darcy: Mrs. R. M. Grant

Mr. Wickham: Patrick Keates

Jane: Mrs. W. Stewart

Mr. Bingley: Mr. W. Stewart

Mary: Mrs. W. Stewart

Mrs. Aldridge: Mary Bucklefield

Mary Alfrinde: Mary S. Loomis

Lorraine Johnstone: Alannah R. W. McFarlane

Guy Plisset: James Fraser

MRS. F. M. CLEMENT

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Mrs. F. M. Clement, wife of Dean Clement of the University of British Columbia, died at her home, 1915 West Thirteenth, on Wednesday, aged 54. She had been in poor health for some time.

The funeral will take place on Saturday at Mount Pleasant Undertaking Parlors, followed by cremation. Rev. N. B. L. Larnathan will officiate.

Wholly rejected in Vancouver, Mrs. Clement came to B.C. with her husband from Ontario in 1918. She was first secretary of the faculty of women's clubs of the University of British Columbia, and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

For many years she has taken a keen interest in the activities of the University of Toronto Alumni Association.

Mrs. Clement is mourned by her husband, two sons, Paul W. and John W. Clement, and two sisters, Mrs. W. Stewart of Aylmer, Ont., and Mrs. Emily Rush, St. Louis.
How To Date a Blonde
JAN 16-1941

Business is brisk at the Red Cross date bureau on the U.B.C. campus. Behind the desk good-looking Red Cruise, organizer of the scheme, takes the vital statistics as fast as the girls sign up. And they sign up fast. Isabel Hoggan, left above, looks a little disdainful about the opportunities but Arevka Phillips, Kay Farley, Mimi Schofield and Pat Webber are enthusiastic—and look it.

Prof. Wood Wins Drama Award

Professor F. G. C. Wood of the University of British Columbia, a former resident of Victoria, was chosen British Columbia recipient of the Canadian Drama Association, meeting last night at the Elbest Hotel under the chairmanship of R. H. Palmer. The awards are given each year to those persons in Canada who have made outstanding contributions to the development and welfare of the drama in all parts of Canada. Names are sent to the governing committee of little theatre organizations across the country.

In addition to Professor Wood, other awards were placed as follows: Prince Edward Island, John B. Richards, Charlottetown; Nova Scotia, Mrs. Bernard Russell, Halifax; Ontario, Edgar Stone, Toronto; Ernest Reynolds, and A. Maynard Jackson, Toronto; Manitoba, Mrs. D. Bruce Murray and Mrs. A. O. Smith, both of Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, Professor K. W. Gordon and F. Hemmings Smith, Leuth of Saskatoon.

There were no awards this year to Alberta and New Brunswick.

To Discuss Problem

Of Paying for War

Herald E. Witch, Leon J. Ladner and A. D. Creer will meet under auspices of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night at the University of B.C. to discuss Canada's problem of how to pay for the war.

For the symposium, Miss Bredon, has been invited as provincial leader of the C.C.F. Mr. Ladner, Vancouver lawyer, former Conservative member of Parliament, and Mr. Creer, president of the Vancouver League, will be the chief speakers. Chairman will be Dr. J. A. Crumb of the U.B.C. department of economics.

University Club

Hears Professor

Resume of 1940

Given by Prof. Souraud.

Vice-President of the United States, was the guest of the University Club last night, when he gave a resume of international affairs for the past year to University Women's Club at its first meeting since the holidays.

Since the beginning of 1940, the world had learned the role of the airplane in this war, and then neutral nations were still hoping to keep clear of the conflict. One after another, said the speaker, had succumbed to the aggressor, France had fallen and Italy joined the aggressors. Dunquerque showed British valor in rearguard action, and the Battle of Britain followed.

The part of lies Frenchmen and Polish aviators was mentioned, and Roosevelt's New Year's speech gave assurance to Britain for aid. Prof. Souraud commended Wendell Willkie for dropping his political partisanship to enhance Roosevelt's peace, and he added that the spirit of "little man of Britain" is the characteristic spirit of the day.

The rise and Fall of Napoleon will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. C. A. Cook on Monday night at 8.15 in the Central Public High School. Mr. Cook will give the Department of History at the University of British Columbia. He will attempt an analysis of the factors leading up to Napoleon's fall, the nature of his ambition, and how he lost the confidence of the country and the forces leading to his overthrow.

Parallel and contrasts will be drawn with the present situation. The lecture will be under the auspices of the University Extension Association.
Candlelight Ceremony Friday For McGavin-Buck Wedding

Clusters of white flowers formed the floral decorations in St. Mary's Anglican Church for the 8 o'clock wedding Friday evening of Kathleen Monica, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Buck, to Lieut. Donald Grant McGavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGavin. Rev. J. H. Craig officiated at the candlelight service.

In soft rose pink tones was the brocaded silk bridal gown, the long full skirt billowing graceful-fully from a fitted bodice. A Juliet cap of self material matched her attire, and a bouquet of white rosebuds provided complimentary tone. She was given in marriage by her father. Miss Kathleen Foster of Trail, who was bridesmaid, wore an eggshell blue crepe frock en bouffant, with small hat to match. Mrs. E. Josephine Wood was the soloist.

The groom's cousin, Mr. Allan McGavin Jr., was best man, and ushers were Mr. Mack and Mr. Paul Buck, and Mr. Brock Anderson of Victoria.

Point Grey Golf Club was the setting for the reception, when Mrs. Buck, in a French blue dinner frock, was assisted in receiving by the groom's mother, who was attired in amethyst velvet.

For travelling the bride donned a rose beige shirtmaker dress topped by a muskrat coat. Accessories were brown. Mr. and Mrs. McGavin will reside on West 19th Avenue.
UBC Students Raise Over $2000 For Red Cross and War Savings

First Aid Classes to Commence On Campus Next Week: May Soon Be On Curriculum.

Approximately $2000 was added to the Alma Mater Red Cross fund through the efforts of U. B. C. students responsible for the Red Cross Ball at the Commodore on January 24. Almost $900 was netted by the raffle, and another $900 by the dance, $30 by the sale of orchids donated by an anonymous supporter and $350 was given by the head office in New York of the Red Cross.

Speakers Advance Many Solutions To Problem of War Cost Payment

Three well-known political leaders grappled with the problem of paying for Canada's war at the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening.

With Dr. J. A. Crumb of the University of British Columbia, provincial leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Leon J. Ladner, Vancouver lawyer and former Conservative Member of Parliament, and A. D. Creer, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, held an audience in the U.B.C. auditorium.

Leon Ladner proposed a program of increased production, self-sacrifice and decreased consumption of non-essential products as the best way of paying for the war effort.

"There is no use feeding a cow prosperity notes and expecting to get milk," he declared. Mr. Creer took a different view.

"We can have as a nation, all the money we want," he asserted. "Granted that we do not lose our freedom in this war, we shall be a richer nation than we are today, unless a totally imaginary debt, figured in a book, convinces us that we are starving.

One hundred per cent taxation on excess profits, and state control of industry was the best method of paying for the war, according to Harold Winch.

"I challenge anyone to do this work," he declared. "I am sure the people will stand behind this effort, and I am sure we can work this out without the cost of living going up.

Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the U.B.C., will be guest speaker at the Vancouver Women's Art Association, second annual luncheon, which will be held in the private dining room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Jan. 27 at 1 p.m.

Vocal solos will be given by Mrs. Olo Aberhart MacNutt, With Mrs. George Wilson at the piano.

UBC Students Raise $125 For War

UBC students raised $125 in war savings stamps to aid the national war effort at their regular undergraduate dance for alumni held Saturday night in Brock Hall on the campus.

This indicates the spirit of 'mixing' in Brock Hall. Admission was one war savings stamp. By this means students were able to spend $120.25 worth of stamps to Ottawa.

First aid classes for University co-eds will commence next week under the direction of Miss Margaret Karr. A similar course was given at McGill University, where it is compulsory for every woman student. U. B. C. has not the facilities yet but it is supposed that next year all co-eds will find it necessary to study first aid whether they are interested or not.

On the social calendar for the near future is the Phi Eta Epsilon dance on Saturday which will be held in the Commodore on February 1. A "queen" will be elected by the junior class to reign for the evening.

Miss Audrey Reifel, Miss Mary McLorg, veteran member of the U.B.C. Players Club, Mary Farrel, Ruth Large, Elizabeth Hebb, Margaret Ewing, Doreen Ryan, Nancy Martin, Dorothy Beebe, Joyce Orchard and Constance Fairleigh. The review will be staged again Friday evening at the Red Cross Ball sponsored by the Greek letter societies which is to be held at the Commodore on January 24. The members are alive with ideas for publicity, for raffle details and for ticket sales... they are enthusiastic even to the extinction of forming a date bureau.

In charge of complete arrangements for the affair is the executive headed by Mr. Walter Moody as president, Mr. Donald Stuart as secretary, and Miss Mary Frank Atkin as treasurer and Miss Audrey Reifel, Miss Mary McLorg and Mr. Bob Parkinson assisting.

Subcommittees are under Miss Mary, Miss Nancy Martin, and Miss Sage who are in charge of costumes, Miss June Armour in charge of make-up, Miss Elizabeth Hebb, chorus convener, and Mr. Jim McCurry and Mr. Gerald Macfarlane who are handling arrangements for the Red Cross preview to be presented at the University next Wednesday noon.

Many prizes are listed.

Students who have made plans for this busy week to prepare for the Red Cross ball. The list of prizes includes everything from a load of sevedeeds to a large paint box. The committee in charge of the raffle is headed by Mr. Bill Braidwood, who is establishing a large raffle. Miss B. Rose are looking after the raffle tickets. Mr. Jack Maxwell is the chief of the dance committee, and Misses Shirley MacDonald, Miss Dorothy Hird and Miss Dorothea Tompkins are in charge of publicity.

UBC students could hardly believe it themselves when they learned that a clean cut all-out war work raised $2000 for the Red Cross.

The Red Cross raised most of the money. Sale of orchids donated by an anonymous woman, Miss Sydney Hebb, raised $750.

A surprise was the large donation from the New York headquarters of the U.B.C. Alumni Association through Miss Mary Tompkins and Miss Dorothea Tompkins, who are in charge of publicity with Miss Elizabeith Hebb, chorus convener, and Mr. Jim McCurry and Mr. Gerald Macfarlane, who are handling arrangements for the Red Cross preview to be presented at the University next Wednesday noon.
Many Activities Swell Red Cross Fund And War Efforts

Receive Impetus From Campus Groups At The University

Students of the U.B.C. will donate proceeds of the nation-wide Greek Letter Ball, in the Commodore, January 24, to the Canadian Red Cross. Although the ball is sponsored by fraternities and sororities, it is receiving wide support from other campus groups. In addition, earlier in the term students signed away their caution money for the Red Cross. This is a sum levied on students to cover cost of breakage in laboratories and overdue library games.

WOMAN M.P. WARNS: Forces That Prompted Nazism Work To Destroy Democracy

The same forces that prompted Hitler and Mussolini in Europe are audaciously at work trying to destroy democracy in Canada. Mrs. Doris Nielsen, M.P., told a capacity meeting in the Auditorium Tuesday evening. It was held under auspices of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. Nielsen devoted most of her address to an attack on the Defense of Canada Regulations, and on the term "colossus of monopoly." She charged that anti-democratic forces had brought about con-

Slackness Charged

SUSPEND FOUR U.B.C. GROUPS

Four undergraduate organizations were ordered suspended Friday on the University of B.C. campus because they had failed to submit satisfactory accounts of their operations.

The move was made by Bob Bonner, member of Students' Council, who charged that further slackness could not be tolerated and that the offending clubs must obey rules of the Alma Mater Society.

Members of the Japanese Students' Club, Historical Society, Lettery Club and History Society learned that their organizations were considered inactive.

"We are a very active club indeed," declared Kiyoko Momose, president of the Japanese students, on being told that her group was considered 'defunct.'

"We have over 60 members and anticipate a very full year's activities. We shall certainly apply for reinstatement," Bonner explained that the four clubs had been suspended because they failed to record their activities for the literary and scientific executive.

Until they give evidence of activity they will be considered defunct, and their funds, rights and membership will be stricken off the books in the office of the Alma Mater Society.

Many clubs under the literary and scientific executive are cooperating in schemes to raise Red Cross money. The Parliamentary Forum in donating proceeds of its McGoun Cup Debate, "Pride and Prejudice," presented by the Players' Club, netted $429.

In addition to contributions of individuals, the Panhellenic Association assists women students during the year. Among groups raking in money for Canada's war effort are Alpha Delta, Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Lambda Chi, Delta Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi.

The Red Cross ball is not primarily a Red and White function and theoffending clubs must obey rules of the Alma Mater Society.

"There is a revolution in progress. Choose the side of the old and impede it, or the new, and help it."
POLITICAL LEADERS AGREE

Personal Sacrifice Is Needed

Three men of different political creeds met at the University of B.C. on Saturday night and agreed on one major issue—Canada must make considerable personal sacrifice before this war is brought to successful conclusion.

The symposium, sponsored by the Vancouver Institute, featured A. D. Creer, president of B.C. Social Credit League, Leon J. Ladner, former Conservative M.P., and Harold Winch, present leader of the C.C.F.

"We can only pay for this war by sacrifices of a nature which will demand the ultimate victory," Mr. Winch said.

NO PROFIT.

The question of how to pay for the war was introduced by Prof. J. A. Crumb of U.B.C. department of economics, who pointed out that this year's expenditure alone will cost as much as the entire Great War.

"There must be no profit from the sacrifice of Canadian lives," warned Mr. Winch. "I challenge anyone to say that we can only reach a maximum effort through the profit motive."

A more cheerful picture was presented by the Social Credit leader. "Granting that we will not lose this war, shall we be a richer nation than before?" Mr. Creer said, "unless a totally imaginary debt is incurred."

"We are a people who can have all the money we want.

INCREASED PRODUCTION.

Mr. Ladner urged increased production to aid in paying war costs. "Simply pumping credit into the system will produce inflation, thence destroy our industrial development," he declared.

Mr. Winch demanded that there be a 100 per cent tax on industrial profits, and that industry be taxed at the disposal of the state. "We must give up every opiate of industrial development, trial profits, and that industry be discouraged at the disposal of the state."

A Musical Society Will Present Popular Opera Soon

At the University Theatre on February 21, 22, and 23, the Musical Society will stage its twentieth anniversary presentation of "H.M.S. Pinafore." Ranging all the way from "The Garden of the Gulf" to "Robin Hood" and "The Gondoliers," these operettas have had their popularity as a result of their individual development, he declared

Mr. Winch stated that the society had been working hard to produce a fine opera. "We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

In his opinion, the society is the one to be proud of. "We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

The report stated that one member of the plane's crew fell into the sea and drowned, but the other three landed by parachute and were interned. "We can only pay for this war through increased production."

By a coincidence," she said, "Leslie's father was born in Eire and we often discussed the Irish problem before my son went overseas."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

The report stated that one member of the plane's crew fell into the sea and drowned, but the other three landed by parachute and were interned. "I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"By coincidence," she said, "Leslie's father was born in Eire and we often discussed the Irish problem before my son went overseas."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

"I know he will hate being interned there. He loves flying and his greatest wish was to get into the thick of the fight. For that reason he was hoping to be transferred to a command in England."

"We have been working hard to produce a fine opera."

Since then he has been stationed in Belfast and last July Mrs. Ward received word of her son's marriage to an English girl. Subsequently she learned that a British plane had crashed in County Donegal last Friday and wondered if the pilot might be her son.
**U.B.C. Co-Eds To Be Hostesses At Annual Ball This Evening**

The U.B.C. Co-Eds will be the successful candidates for the Toronto Conservatory of Music for the 1942-43 season announced by Stanley W. Matthews, registrar of the University of B.C.

A $750 scholarship, one of the most generous ever given by the Toronto Conservatory of Music, will be awarded to Miss Gladys R. Downes, a member of the U.B.C. Women’s Athletic Directorate, and Miss Peggy Ball, at the annual ball, which will be held for the entertainment of the successful candidates for the 1942-43 season.

**MINING SCHOLARSHIP**

The successful candidates for the 1942-43 season will be announced at the annual ball, which will be held for the entertainment of the successful candidates for the 1942-43 season.

**MINING SCHOLARSHIP**

The successful candidates for the 1942-43 season will be announced at the annual ball, which will be held for the entertainment of the successful candidates for the 1942-43 season.

**MINING SCHOLARSHIP**

The successful candidates for the 1942-43 season will be announced at the annual ball, which will be held for the entertainment of the successful candidates for the 1942-43 season.

**MINING SCHOLARSHIP**

The successful candidates for the 1942-43 season will be announced at the annual ball, which will be held for the entertainment of the successful candidates for the 1942-43 season.
Top-ranking Vancouver Actor Trains for Big Role—Fiercer Hazelton Woman 'tells Of Indien Legends—Military Drumming

BY CHARLES J. WOODSWORTH

PLAYING THE LEADING MALE role in the Little Theatre's production, "The Guv'rnor," which opens a five-day run on February 17, is a 32-year-old Vancouver business man recognized as one of the city's outstanding amateur actors. Alfred Evans was born here, attended Dawson Public School and King George and King Edward High Schools. He made his stage debut in his first year at U.B.C. In 1928 when Prof. F. G. C. ("Freddy") Wood, founder of the Players' Club, gave him the leading part in a rushing one-act melodrama, "The Criminal." In amateur theatricals Evans found an escape for his budding dramatic talents. With three subsequent U.B.C. spring plays, "Polly With a Past," "Rollo's Wild Oat," and "The Young Idea," he toured the interior, playing in a score of performances each year at Nelson, Trail, Vernon and other up-country points.

A promising violinist until he "dwindled" into jazz, Evans spent his summer with four-piece orchestras on the C.N.R. boats plying between Vancouver and Alaska. One of his musical comedies was trumpet-playing Harold King, son of Rev. Canon Harold G. King; another, pianist John Emerson, now a radio entertainer. Favorite amusement of the quartet was organizing revues with the passengers as actors. In Mississippi showboat style, isolated Whitehorse was sometimes treated to a performance.

Evans left U.B.C. to enter business. Following experiences in several financial enterprises he now manages his own storage. His interest in dramatics has continued unabated. A member of the Vancouver Amateur Theatre since 1932, he has played leading roles in several outstanding successes. Two of his finest roles were as Harry Van in Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" and Danny in Emelyn Williams' "Night Must Fall.


Starring In Roles

H. A. Davidson Dies in Mine

Nelson, Feb. 14 (CP)—Donald MacDougall, 26-year-old mining engineer, graduate of University of British Columbia, was found dead in the Queen mine at nearby Sheep Creek Thursday. Efforts of a Nelson fire department inhalator crew to revive him failed.

MacDougall was inspecting the mine when he died. He was born at Vancouver and after graduating from U. B. C. with his B.A.Sc. degree in 1929, was employed at Anyox before coming here to join the staff of Sheep Creek Gold Mines Ltd., five years ago.

He leaves his widow, a son, Donald, at Sheep Creek, and his mother, Mrs. Mary MacDougall, 2612 Marine drive, West Vancouver, Mines Ltd., five years ago.

Anyox before coming here to join the staff of Sheep Creek Gold Mines Ltd., five years ago.

He leaves his widow, a son, Donald, at Sheep Creek, and his mother, Mrs. Mary MacDougall, 2612 Marine drive, West Vancouver, Mines Ltd., five years ago.

Anyox before coming here to join the staff of Sheep Creek Gold Mines Ltd., five years ago.

He leaves his widow, a son, Donald, at Sheep Creek, and his mother, Mrs. Mary MacDougall, 2612 Marine drive, West Vancouver, Mines Ltd., five years ago.
FO MANDERS WINS PRAISE

British War Office Adopts Vancouver Man’s Invention

 Overseas despatches accord high praise to a young University of B.C. graduate, now serving in England with the Royal Canadian Air Force, for his part in the development of a two-channel ground-to-air wireless transmitter.

The young inventor is Flying Officer David F. Manders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manders, 3662 McGill. He graduated from the University of B.C in 1939 with honors in physics, and soon after joined the R.C.A.F. He formerly operated a “ham” radio station here.

The wireless transmitter was the joint work of Wing Commander R. M. McKay of Winnipeg, Flying Officer Manders and Sergeant Charlie Boughner of Toronto.

IMPRESSIVE R.A.F.

It was introduced to England by the squadron, and has so impressed the Royal Air Force, it is being adopted for the recently formed British Army Co-operation Command.

It broadens the scope of operations of these squadrons and will enable the army to be provided with more complete and rapid information of enemy movements.

The equipment has been used daily by the Canadians in their operations of the past two months and, according to Wing Commander McKay, “It has exceeded our wildest dreams.”

Undergrads Amused

A wave of indignation swept across the University campus Tuesday as it was learned that Sutherland House, accounting for the Alma Mater Society, had announced its intention of resigning and that little opposition to this move would be offered by the Students’ Council.

Censure by prominent graduates was heaped heavily on the heads of the student councilors. Undergraduates signed a petition calling for a student meeting next week to review policies of the present council and its president, Harold D. Lunardis.

Mr. Horn, who held the position for the past nine years, stated that he could not continue under present conditions. He declared it is impossible to accept the responsibilities without the authority of a businessman. This authority had not been granted this term as in former years.

Excitement Will Prevail Tonight At Queen Of Junior Prom Is Announced

The glamour of the long tradition of the Queen of the Junior Class party of the U.B.C. in the Commodore when the Queen is crowned at 11:30 by Dr. A. W. Clugston, honorary president of the Junior Class. Candidates include Misses Jean Clugston, Bunny Finch, Elizabeth Hebb, Beverley Matthew, Louise Skinner and Shirley Wismer.

PRIORITY TO DANCE

Several parties will precede the ball, with Mr. Gus Carmichael among hosts. His guests include Miss Doreen Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Miss Margaret Ewing, Miss Joyce Orchard, Miss Betty Harvey, Miss Mary Ferguson, Miss Janis Wines, Mr. Kenneth Horton, Mr. Kennedy Macdonald, Mr. Denny Thompson, Mr. Frank Pidgeon, Mr. Bill McMaster, Mr. Allen Farrow, Mr. Thomas Williams, Mr. Bob Morris, Mr. Gordon Waskara and Mr. Elmer Quest.

AN AMONG SEVERAL LARGER PARTIES.

Tables have been reserved for a large party which will include Miss Betty Murray, Miss Audrey Stonehouse, Miss Joan Parker, Miss Dorothy Ward, Miss Vigola Waring, Miss Dorrie Hunter, Miss Elizabeth Stebbins, Miss Marjorie Wilson, Miss Mary Reid, Mr. Tom Meredith, Mr. Alan Shaw, Mr. Bill Wallace, Mr. David Ritchie, Mr. Duff Ammond, Mr. Hugh Hunter Wood, Mr. Harry Farrow, Mr. Thomas Williams, Mr. Bob Morris, Mr. Gordon Waskara and Mr. Elmer Quest.

Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Clugston, the arts ’41 executive, which includes Mr. Ted McBride, Miss Phyllis Ellis and Mr. Archie Paton; the candidates for the position of Prom Queen, Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Miss Louise Skinner, Miss Beverley Matthews, Miss Shirley Wismer, Miss Phyllis Finch and Miss Jean Clugston.

Also at the head table will be Mr. Bob Morris, Mr. Bill Begg, Mr. Ben Coley, Mr. James Frazier, Mr. Harold Dixon, Mr. Rod Grierson, Mr. Bill Gilmore, Mr. Tom Meredith, and Mr. James Campbell.

STUDENT TO MARK COMING-OF-AGE

To celebrate his twenty-first birthday, Mr. Gus Carmichael will entertain prior to the dance. His guests will include Miss Doreen Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Miss Margaret Ewing, Miss Bunty Scott, Miss Mary Beale, Miss Bette Rock, Miss Joyce Orchard, Miss Betty Harvey, Mr. Walter Fricker, Mr. James Frazer, Mr. Hubert Skeets, Mr. Ralph Henderson, Mr. Raymond Taylor, Mr. Kingsley Neil and Mr. Don Livingston.

Making up a party will be Miss Maureen Bel, Miss Bunty Jones, Miss Bobbie Boulbee, Miss Mary Ferguson, Miss Eileen Carter, Miss Audrey Jones, Miss Dorothy Beeke, Miss Nora Morison, Miss Bette Rock, Miss Joyce Orchard, Miss Dorothy Matthews, Mr. Leo Morris, Mr. Douglas McPherson, Mr. Wallace Thomas, Mr. Hardy Bishop, Mr. Jack Farrow, Mr. Tom Begg, Mr. Kenneth Hortons, Mr. John Parina and Mr. Dick Ferguson.

Miss Jean Clugston.

FROM QUEEN—Before hundreds of University of B.C. students and their friends at the Junior Prom in the Commodore on Wednesday evening, Miss Jean Clugston, Delta Gamma fraternity, was crowned “Prom Queen” at a gay and colorful ceremony. She was elected by student vote.

FO. DAVID MANDERS.

MISS JEAN CLUGSTON.

FROM QUEEN—Before hundreds of University of B.C. students and their friends at the Junior Prom in the Commodore on Wednesday evening, Miss Jean Clugston, Delta Gamma fraternity, was crowned “Prom Queen” at a gay and colorful ceremony.
Three U. B. C. Students Leave To Take Posts In Singapore

Three University of B. C. students have had the adventure of a lifetime through a laboratory. They are Stanley Weston, Reginald Brown and Harold Poole, graduate students from the faculty of agriculture, now on the high seas bound for Singapore and a new world.

All three were outstanding students in research in the biology and chemistry of agriculture, and have been given responsible positions as advisers and supervisors on rubber plantations in State Colony, near Singapore.

GRADUATED "38.

Before the war, these positions were usually given to outstanding English agriculturists, but now Britain's conscription laws keep these at home.

Mr. Weston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weston, 3105 West Fourteenth, left. He graduated from U. B. C. in 1939 and since then has been engaged in graduate research work.

The two other young research students left for Singapore this week.

Mr. Brown, whose home is in Barterville, graduated in 1940, and since then has been working toward his master of agriculture degree. He will finish his research in Singapore.

Mr. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Poole, 6612 Adams street, graduated in 1940 and has since been doing research and postgraduate studies.

STANLEY WESTON

REGINALD BROWN

HAROLD POOLE

ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY

Three U. B. C. Students Leave To Take Posts In Singapore

Three University of B. C. students have had the adventure of a lifetime through a laboratory. They are Stanley Weston, Reginald Brown and Harold Poole, graduate students from the faculty of agriculture, now on the high seas bound for Singapore and a new world.

All three were outstanding students in research in the biology and chemistry of agriculture, and have been given responsible positions as advisers and supervisors on rubber plantations in State Colony, near Singapore.

GRADUATED "38.

Before the war, these positions were usually given to outstanding English agriculturists, but now Britain's conscription laws keep these at home.

Mr. Weston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weston, 3105 West Fourteenth, left. He graduated from U. B. C. in 1939 and since then has been engaged in graduate research work.

The two other young research students left for Singapore this week.

Mr. Brown, whose home is in Barterville, graduated in 1940, and since then has been working toward his master of agriculture degree. He will finish his research in Singapore.

Mr. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Poole, 6612 Adams street, graduated in 1940 and has since been doing research and postgraduate studies.

STANLEY WESTON

REGINALD BROWN

HAROLD POOLE

TRUSTED TOO MUCH IN MAGINOT LINE

Basing his conclusions on articles on the subject and on the censored news dispatches coming from Europe, Professor S. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia reviewed the steps leading up to the fall of France in an address last night at Victoria College.

Lack of military preparation had been the main factor for the catastrophe of the French nation, the speaker said. The offensive spirit that marked France in the last war and the losses that the theory had caused, had bred a spirit of caution, resulting in the doctrine of defence and producing a spirit of safety within the army.

Using all her influence for this huge project, France's development, the line of the air force and mechanized divisions was neglected. She learned nothing from the lesson of the Polish campaign. Poor pay and allowances and the stalemate of the first nine months, together with the German propaganda that "England would fight to the last French man," gradually undermined the morale of the French soldiers and created a feeling of somber fatalism. This feeling was accentuated by the blunders of the high command when the battle was joined.

Political discontent and the psychological attitude of the people were also deciding factors. The last blunders of the war, in which every second man between the ages of 18 and 30 was killed, was reflected in the declining birthrate and a general lassitude of spirit. It made the people only too eager to listen when men like Fétain said the battle was hopeless, Professor Soward asserted.

Harry Gilliland, president, presided. The speaker was thanked by Nell France in behalf of the alumni.

Dr. Kaye Lambe Gives Interesting Address On Travelling Libraries

Mrs. Howard Coulter presided at the meeting of Lady Laurier Club, which was held in the home of Mrs. Chris D. Cameron, Tuesday afternoon, with Dr. Kaye Lamb as principal speaker.

Mr. Harold Cribb spoke on war savings and the club inaugurated the sale of scottie at this meeting.

SUCCESSFUL TEAS

Good reports were received from the knitting conveners and it was reported that the ten crossroads in outlying districts and the hinterland are placed was the soloist, in general stores, schools, community halls and private homes.

The commission maintains an "open shelf" for non-fiction for individual readers in isolated places and recently 100 letters were received requesting books of all kinds.

In 1933, 10,800 books were in circulation and in 1949 there were 37,900.

Special Navy Night For Music Premier

The Musical Society at University of British Columbia has arranged for a special Navy Night for the premiere of their annual Spring production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," and have invited officers of the Royal Canadian Navy to attend. This was the inspiration of Miss Mimi Schofield—assistant librarian at the Public Library and director of the special "Open Shelf" programme.

The commission maintains an "open shelf" of non-fiction for individual readers in isolated places and recently 100 letters were received requesting books of all kinds.

In 1933, 10,800 books were in circulation and in 1949 there were 37,900.

Dr. Kaye Lambe gives an interesting address on travelling libraries.
This twin-engined Lockheed, a sister ship, lies in dense Northern Ontario bush where she crashed killing nine passengers, pilot, co-pilot and stewardess in a predawn blizzard. The Trans-Canada Air Lines plane has a top speed of 246 m.p.h., derived from motors generating 1700 horsepower. Two-way radio and blind flying instruments are carried.

VETERAN OF DOMINION AIRLINES—Capt. William Edward Twiss, pilot of the mainliner which carried 12 to death, flew extensively on the Pacific coast and in the north before joining the T.-C.A. service. He learned to fly at Vancouver Airport.

THREE VANCOUVER CASUALTIES

City Flyer, Captain Ed Twiss, Was Pilot of Ill-fated Plane

Capt. William Edward Twiss, captain of the T.-C.A. plane which crashed at Armstrong, Ont., last night, is a native of Vancouver and a veteran of Pacific Coast flying services. Born 32 years ago, he was the son of W. J. Twiss, former local alderman, who is connected with the Mutual Life of Canada. He was educated at Magee High School and U.B.C. He learned to fly at Vancouver Airport and started his commercial aviation career with the now-defunct Dominion Airways, operated by the Dobbin brothers. Subsequently he flew for White Pass and Yukon Air Lines, leaving to join the 11th Squadron R.C.A.F. (in-permanent) where he trained under Wing Commander Hal Wilson.

He joined Trans-Canada Airlines three and a half years ago. His wife and two children are now living in Winnipeg. Also surviving are three brothers and three sisters, all well known in Vancouver.

MRS. R. D. CARTER

MRS. R. D. CARTER was the former Florence Cruise, younger daughter of A. W. Cruise, head of Consolidated Motors. A recent graduate of University of British Columbia, she was married last year to Flying Officer Carter of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Flying Officer Carter had just been transferred to an east coast forester, lived in Victoria, but he was well known in Vancouver and other sections of the province. He was one of Canada's outstanding champions of reforestation.

MRS. R. D. CARTER was the former Florence Cruise, younger daughter of A. W. Cruise, head of Consolidated Motors. A recent graduate of University of British Columbia, she was married last year to Flying Officer Carter of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

(Mrs. R. D. CARTER was the former Florence Cruise, younger daughter of A. W. Cruise, head of Consolidated Motors. A recent graduate of University of British Columbia, she was married last year to Flying Officer Carter of the Royal Canadian Air Force.)

(Mrs. R. D. CARTER was the former Florence Cruise, younger daughter of A. W. Cruise, head of Consolidated Motors. A recent graduate of University of British Columbia, she was married last year to Flying Officer Carter of the Royal Canadian Air Force.)

(Continued on Page 2.)

Seek "Gibson Girl" Costumes for Play

Are there any "Gibson Girls" in Vancouver? The U. B. C. Players' Club would like to contact any women residents who have Gibson Girl costumes no longer wanted. Authentic costumes of the nineties are sought for the forthcoming production of "Candida." Hats, caps, old-fashioned suits and dresses are required, as well as such furniture as a hassock and a tassel-fringed chair.

University Extension Offers "News Parade" Movies

Moving pictures of Adolf Hitler at the signing of the French armistice and British naval units shelling the African coast are highlights of the "News Parade," which has just been received by the University extension. A small rental is charged to cover costs of mailing the film and equipment.

British troops wading out from the beaches at Dunkerque to wait for ships, tanks in action with flame throwers, Buckingham Palace bombed and the navy cooperating in the British advance in Africa are shown in the film, which is complete with sound.
University of B. C. science faculty will hold its twentieth- second annual science ball at the Commodore this evening with "Superman," as the central theme of decoration. The University of B. C. department of botany and Prof. Vernon C. Brink, department of agronomy, at the meeting.

Many people are not aware of the importance of the work being done by Department of Occupa-
tion Extention in the maintenance of the rural occupational schools.

Announcement has been made of plans for the forthcoming Science Ball which will be held in the Commodore next Thursday. The theme of the twenty-second annual event will be "Superman." In order to swell the University work and in their eight-weeks visit at the Boys are majoring in branches of agriculture.

The main courses offered at the school are sewing, weaving, and agriculture, and it is necessary for a student to specialize in one of these. Most of the girls are taking either sewing or weaving, and in some cases both, while the boys are majoring in branches of agriculture.

Some co-eds are learning all they can about farm management and a few are lending a hand to the shuttle and loom, hoping to produce jacket lengths before their eight-weeks term is up. Another few enthusiastic young women are registered in the carpentry class, planning to complete looms which they may take home in order to further their weaving studies.

Among the minor compulsory courses for girls are classes in first aid, nutrition, cooking and public speaking, and along with these are given, as electives, courses in mechanics, physical education, psychology, music appreciation and crafts such as glove-making, pewter work, spooling, etching, rug making and interior decorating.
THE ubiquitous Ubyssey, organ of the students at this University, has come through with an editorial attacking the principle of examinations. It is stated that many students interviewed on the matter agree heartily with the article, which says:

"Examinations are a waste of time and effort. They are often more difficult to pass than to learn the material. Examinations have reached a point where they dominate the whole college year. In many cases, the examinations are so laborious that they make it difficult for students to keep up with their regular studies."

Our University is not a factory. It is not our business to make students pass exams. It is our business to teach them. The principle of examinations is in its essence sound. These students, who have been so many and so well informed people, suffer under the fallacy that you go to the University and come out with an education. You don’t. You only get the groundwork upon which an education is based.

There is no such thing as a complete education in the general sense. If a man specializes in a subject, makes a life study of it, adds to its volume, he may have a full education in that subject—even to the exclusion of others. Your university courses are to give you a peep-hole through which you may take a look at knowledge, only an infinitesimal part of which your life will give you time to explore.

The examination is to make sure that you are entitled to peep.

RURAL OCCUPATIONAL SCHOOL

Women Prepare to Take Over Agricultural Duties of Men

Women from 75 communities in British Columbia are preparing for war emergencies at the U.B.C. school.

They are working with gas engines and heavy plows, with haying, with electrification tools.

Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the U.B.C. department of extension, said that women trainees at the Rural Occupational School have turned their hands to many unfamiliar tasks.

"They are preparing to meet any sudden emergency that might come through with an editorial attacking the principle of examinations. It is stated that many students interviewed on the matter agree heartily with the article, which says:

"Examinations are a waste of time and effort. They are often more difficult to pass than to learn the material. Examinations have reached a point where they dominate the whole college year. In many cases, the examinations are so laborious that they make it difficult for students to keep up with their regular studies."

Our University is not a factory. It is not our business to make students pass exams. It is our business to teach them. The principle of examinations is in its essence sound. These students, who have been so many and so well informed people, suffer under the fallacy that you go to the University and come out with an education. You don’t. You only get the groundwork upon which an education is based.

There is no such thing as a complete education in the general sense. If a man specializes in a subject, makes a life study of it, adds to its volume, he may have a full education in that subject—even to the exclusion of others. Your university courses are to give you a peep-hole through which you may take a look at knowledge, only an infinitesimal part of which your life will give you time to explore.

The examination is to make sure that you are entitled to peep.
Undergrads Demand Control Of Student Buildings

University of British Columbia undergraduates will attempt to wrest control of student buildings from the Board of Governors as a result of a stormy Alma Mater meeting held noon Wednesday on the campus.

More than 1,200 students packed the U.B.C. auditorium and balcony and stood in the aisles in a two and one quarter hour mass meeting which took the student council to task for allegedly allowing the gymnasium, CIBC and Brock Memorial building to pass into the control of the University governing body. The three structures were built as a result of aggressive student campaigns during the past decade.

The whole history of the student council has been one of struggle with the Board of Governors," declared Evan apRoberto, student council president and member of the student governing body. Students unanimously passed a motion unanimously that the council immediately take steps to gain control of the three buildings.

The whole history of the student council has been one of struggle with the Board of Governors," declared Evan apRoberto, student council president and member of the student governing body. Students unanimously passed a motion unanimously that the council immediately take steps to gain control of the three buildings.

Undergrads Learn Square Dances From Visitors

City folk learned how their country cousins entered their relationships than at any time in his history, even during the Great War.

"Our position has been impossibly assisted by repeated recognition by the United States than the outposts is involved in a question of democracy the world over," Dr. Soward added, "and is not simply a war of 'power politics'."

The letters charged that since the institution was slack in not representing the interests of students. The writer pointed out that Fascism, in the form of compulsory military training.

Young Communist League Busy

A second barrage of leaflets circulating the Young Communist League were distributed to U.B.C. undergraduates this week by mail.

Leading undergraduates received typewritten letters relevant to Wednesday's Alma Mater meeting, charging that the real issues were not student administration, but forced military training on the campus.

The letters charged that student council had done nothing to withstand "The march of Fascism," in the form of compulsory military training.

For many students are not in favor of an imperialist war, the letter maintained that the university governing body was slack in not representing its views to authorities.

Local Speakers Heard In Seattle

Seattle, Feb. 12.—(CP)—Two Vancouver speakers, Leon J. Ladner, president of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Liberals, and Willard Fenn, addressed the second session of the University of Washington symposium on Canadian affairs here last night. Four university professors took part in discussion following the addresses.

"An informed public mind, as one of the duties of citizenship in a democracy, will either spell the triumph or ruin of free government," said Mr. Ladner, chairman of the Liberal national executive in British Columbia.

"It is the duty of the student body and the university to defend the Canadian way of life, to safeguard the future of the country, and to preserve the Canadian ideals of democracy," stated Mr. Fenn, who is associated with the Vancouver weekly, Youth Exchange."
“AN EXCELLENT SHOWING”

Men of C.O.T.C. at Varsity Win Praise on Church Parade

Vancouver citizens lined downtown streets Sunday afternoon to watch 1500 khaki-clad men of the C.O.T.C. contingent at the University of B.C. march in a church parade to St. Andrew's Church. They said Rev. H. R. Trumpour, the University chaplain, during the church service.

“At the head of the column marched Col. Gordon M. Shrum, officer commanding Vancouver Defences, who took the salute, “I am very pleased.”

The University of British Columbia and Mrs. Hamber are expected to be on the platform, and the Bishop of the diocese, will be on the stage. Captain Elwyn, (Captain Corcoran) — Tom Robinson, and Alex. M. Urquhart, (Dramatic Director) — E. V.

“Fighting Madman”

“We are fighting a madman and his way of life, of which the devil himself would be ashamed. The devil at least makes some pretense of being a gentleman,” said Rev. H. R. Trumpour, corps chaplain, during the church service.

He appealed to the U.B.C. men to be “crusaders in a struggle to build a new world.”

“We shall stand firm in the crisis, and we shall build anew. That is my prayer, and who would not say amen to that?”

“Bring back Christ into your daily life,” he urged, “bring Him into the duties and common things which you will have to do. We are meeting the challenge Christ’s name and our strength surprises the world.”

MEETING WILL HEAR BISHOP WEDNESDAY

His Honor Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Hamber are expected to be on the platform at the special meeting of the Anglican Church, diocese of New Westminster, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Denman street Auditorium.

Principal William Bishop Sherman of Calgary, who will outline the situation with regard to the grants from England, which have been given up voluntarily for the duration of the war. Bishop Sherman’s address will be broadcast over CJOH from 8 to 9 p.m.

Rev. Sir Francis Heathcote, bishop of the diocese, will preside.

19 U.B.C. STUDENTS ENLIST IN SERVICES

When the men of the University go to war, they are just as air-minded as other Canadian youths. A survey shows that at least 19 students have abandoned their studies since September and that 11 of these were joining the R.C.A.F.

Six others did not specify the branch of the active service forces they were entering; two went to the navy and one to the army.


“H.M.S. Pinafore” Opens At U.B.C. Tonight

The U.B.C. Musical Society’s production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore” will open before a student audience tonight as scheduled during nearly 90 cases of measles on the campus.

One of the leading characters, explained President Thomas Robinson, “but we consider ourselves just plain lucky. One or two members of the cast were stricken, however.” Public presentations will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

“H.M.S. Pinafore” Opens

At U.B.C. Tonight

The U.B.C. Musical Society’s production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore” will open before a student audience tonight as scheduled during nearly 90 cases of measles on the campus.

“Measles did not touch any of the leading characters,” explained President Thomas Robinson, “but we consider ourselves just plain lucky. One or two members of the cast were stricken, however.” Public presentations will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Public presentations will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

“H.M.S. Pinafore” Opens

At U.B.C. Tonight

The U.B.C. Musical Society’s production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore” will open before a student audience tonight as scheduled during nearly 90 cases of measles on the campus.

“Measles did not touch any of the leading characters,” explained President Thomas Robinson, “but we consider ourselves just plain lucky. One or two members of the cast were stricken, however.” Public presentations will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

“H.M.S. Pinafore” Opens

At U.B.C. Tonight

The U.B.C. Musical Society’s production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore” will open before a student audience tonight as scheduled during nearly 90 cases of measles on the campus.

“Measles did not touch any of the leading characters,” explained President Thomas Robinson, “but we consider ourselves just plain lucky. One or two members of the cast were stricken, however.” Public presentations will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

“H.M.S. Pinafore” Opens

At U.B.C. Tonight

The U.B.C. Musical Society’s production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore” will open before a student audience tonight as scheduled during nearly 90 cases of measles on the campus.

“Measles did not touch any of the leading characters,” explained President Thomas Robinson, “but we consider ourselves just plain lucky. One or two members of the cast were stricken, however.” Public presentations will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

“H.M.S. Pinafore” Opens

At U.B.C. Tonight

The U.B.C. Musical Society’s production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore” will open before a student audience tonight as scheduled during nearly 90 cases of measles on the campus.

“Measles did not touch any of the leading characters,” explained President Thomas Robinson, “but we consider ourselves just plain lucky. One or two members of the cast were stricken, however.” Public presentations will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

“H.M.S. Pinafore” Opens

At U.B.C. Tonight

The U.B.C. Musical Society’s production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore” will open before a student audience tonight as scheduled during nearly 90 cases of measles on the campus.

“Measles did not touch any of the leading characters,” explained President Thomas Robinson, “but we consider ourselves just plain lucky. One or two members of the cast were stricken, however.” Public presentations will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

“H.M.S. Pinafore” Opens

At U.B.C. Tonight

The U.B.C. Musical Society’s production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore” will open before a student audience tonight as scheduled during nearly 90 cases of measles on the campus.

“Measles did not touch any of the leading characters,” explained President Thomas Robinson, “but we consider ourselves just plain lucky. One or two members of the cast were stricken, however.” Public presentations will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.
The following vividly written account of air-raid precautions is from two letters from Leicester Hunter, U.B.C. student, to friends elsewhere in England. The letters were to a Vancouver newspaper under the subtitled "worse than the matter-of-fact correspondence he had been receiving."

The day shift in our factory works from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., the night shift from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. The interval hour is so that there will be no chance of both shifts being in the factory's air-raid shelters together.

A couple of weeks ago, he stopped talking as a dull thud runs softly through the building. The sirens come thinly through the walls of the factory. A flashlight beam appears here and there, and shows people picking up their belongings from shelter entrances.

I discuss the details of the work with the day foreman, whose home was destroyed by bombs a few weeks ago. He has a paper which contains some photos as though timed by clockwork, the sirens begin the wail. Their mournful, seasick tones come thinly through the walls of the factory. The night shift arrives at 7 p.m., and the night foreman says, "What was that?"

I can see nothing—nothing but the darkness. It grows until the whole dark star is nothing but the stars. I can use my flashlight in the factory, but I cannot navigate by starlight. In the distance I can hear the peculiar, intermittent hum of high-flying planes. Like a heavy body falling freely through the air, the sound: a ragged, ripping sound like steam, with a blast of air passing over the war. The next sound I hear is the ringing fragments. The University of B.C. acts as host to a delegation of 25 from Reed College, Portland, in Room 150 of the Art Building beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Portland Students' Historical Conference will be the topic for discussion when 35 students of the University of C. as an activity held at Reed College, Portland, in Room 150 of the Art Building beginning at 8 o'clock. The American delegates are meeting U. B. C. students for an international two-day conference on common problems. The meeting is open to the public.

For nien Announced

They'll always by an Englishman how to laugh at themselves. The U. B. C. Musical Society proved this to the satisfaction of a capacity audience at the opening of "H. M. S. Pinafore" in the campus theatre Thursday night.

The work of C. Haydn Williams, director, showed the vitality of the choruses, which are considerably improved over previous years. The seasoned touch of E. V. Young, dramatic director, delighted every Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast. His work was seen at its best in the trio, "Never Mind the Why and Wherefore." Marjorie Usher, Thomas Robinson, and Sydney Horwill "rang the merry bells on board ship," with a spontaneity which demanded and got an encore.

Marjorie Usher, as Josephine, the captain's daughter, deserves particular mention. Her voice had never been sweeter and her assurance than when she sang in "The Gondoliers" a year ago. Behind a gleaming stage personality, Douglas Ford (Ralph Rackstraw) had fine voice technique. His cheerful stage manner was only matched by Sydney Horwill's characterization of the Captain's first mate, Tom Tucker.

As guests for the opening performance, the Musical Society had invited Commander B. L. Johnson and a party of naval officers, as well as members of the Royal Norwegian Air Force naval command. The light opera will be repeated tonight and Saturday with tickets on sale at Kelly's on Seymour.

Three Scholarships Announced

The three scholarships were awarded by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Women's Fraternity of three U. B. C. students graduating in science, art and human relations. Further details and applications requirements can be obtained from the office of the dean of women or from the registrar.

Closing date is March 25.
The present war is not being fought only by air-force and militia units. Skilled meteorologists are as necessary as flight commanders.

In a lecture to the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening at U.B.C., Dr. H. D. Smith of the physics department, told his listeners of the importance of meteorologists in predicting war time weather.

Standing beside a desk loaded with meteorological equipment, Dr. Smith pointed out that in his early blitzkrieg attacks, much of Hitler’s success had been based on the advice of his weathermen.

“When Hitler attacked Poland he had the hard dry roads and clear air, he needed. In the Norwegian campaign fog kept his positions of his ships secret. In the lowlands campaign, once more he had hard, firm roads and clear air,” Dr. Smith said.

At present, however, England has the weatherman on her side, the speaker stated.

“English meteorologists are better than the Germans,” he declared. “Moreover it is harder to forecast weather in England than it is to forecast it in middle Europe. Thus England has the advantage.”

Dr. Smith explained that British airmen had the advantage in obtaining a better idea of German weather conditions than the Nazis could obtain of English weather conditions.

B.C. Psychologists Will Test Soldiers

Four British Columbia psychologists have been appointed by the department of national defense to act as members of a part-time board in Military District No. 11, which will give psychology tests to members of the armed forces.

Psychologists selected are Drs. J. E. Morsh and F. T. Tyler of the University of British Columbia, Dr. C. B. Conway of the department of education at Victoria, and Robert S. Thorpe of Victoria.

No compilation will be exercised with regard to the tests, the option resting with the commanding officer in all cases, to request them or not for ranks in his unit.

Some preliminary examinations have been carried out in units of the active army, which have been proved very useful. Their particular value has been in disclosing a man’s mental fitness for training in certain types of technical work, such as signaling and telegraphy. All tests are regarded as confidential.

Close to Britain

Dr. F. H. Soward, professor of history at the University of British Columbia, said in Seattle although in the past Canada, like the United States, has been perhaps too ambitious of foreign commitments, the present conflict has shown as the enemy of our ways.

“War can turn forward the universal problem of war, Canada in the future will share her responsibilities for peace with other nations,” Prof. Linden A. Mandell of the University of Washington echoed Dr. Soward’s peace expressions.

“The Canadian educator said the war had brought Canada and Britain closer in their relationships than at any time in history.

“Outpost of Government”

“Outpost of Government, the universal problem of war, Canada in the future will share her responsibilities for peace with other nations,” Prof. Linden A. Mandell of the University of Washington echoed Dr. Soward’s peace expressions.

“The Canadian educator said the war had brought Canada and Britain closer in their relationships than at any time in history.

“Our position has been immensely assisted by repeated recommendations by the United States that this war involves a question of democracy in the world,” Dr. Soward added. It was not surprising, he said, that the world had witnessed the development of a military technique of war in the years of our world war.

Mysterious Animal Discovered In Burnaby

A mysterious animal has been killed in the South Burnaby district not far from the Fraser River. The strange new specimen has the feet of a beaver, the tail of a large rat and the fur of a raccoon. It was taken to the B.C. zoological laboratories.

Dr. McTaggart Cowan, of that department, identified the specimen as the Copper rat or Nutria — a rodent similar to the American squirrel.

The well-nourished carcass gave evidence that the fur-bearing rodent is suited to British Columbia climatic conditions. The Nutria may have escaped from some fur farm as its fur has a commercial value of $5 to $15 each.

C.O.T.C. Will Hold Church Parade

The U.B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers’ Training Corps will be seen for the first time on downtown streets in a church parade Sunday afternoon.

All ranks will fall in at the Canoe and grounds at 1:45 p.m. The service will be conducted at St. Andrew’s-Wesley Church by Rev. H. R. Trumpp of Anglican College, corps chaplain. Friends of the day are asked to attend.

Col. C. W. McComber, officer commanding, will lead the contingent. The salute will be taken by Col. C. C. Beaton, officer commanding the Vancouver Volunteer Rifles. The reviewing stand will be Dr. L. S. Klinck, principal of the University, and Chancellor Robert E. McKechnie.
CO-ED PARTY—With the pleasure and the comfort of their guests at heart (and their tongue in their cheek), University of B. C. co-eds entertained in lavish manner for their masculine "dates" at the co-ed ball on Thursday evening in Brock Memorial Hall. No attention was too small, to wit (top left), Miss Nonni Ritchie adjusts a shoelace for Mr. David Crawley. (Top right)—"The woman pays"—Miss Allison McBain buys tickets for her guest. (Lower left)—Miss Margaret McLory adjusts the "shoulder corsage" which has been presented to Mr. Jack McMillan. (Lower right)—Miss Frances Webb lights a cigarette for Mr. Gordon Douglas, with Miss Ruth Seldon in the background.

U. B. C. Students Honored

VANCOUVER (C)—A.M. Pratt and F. H. Taylor, graduates of the University of British Columbia, have been selected for honorary junior membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Each year, the two most outstanding research students are named for this award.

U. B. C. to Present Shaw's "Candida"

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" has been chosen for the spring production of the U. B. C. Players' Club.

At U. B. C.

Sir: Prof. Clark of the U. B. C. hit the nail on the head the other evening when he likened today's university atmosphere to that of the time when "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." Some day Communism is the on the campus nowadays, I wonder? Perhaps a few bombs dropped there would put iron into the blood. Anyhow something drastic is called for right away.

Technical Group Plan

Rural Education Study

A meeting of the district local of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture will be held tomorrow, March 20, at 3 p.m. in the Brock Memorial building, University of British Columbia. Some aspects of rural education will be discussed with G. L. Landon, district agriculturist, New Westminster, as chairman. Following the presentation of papers members will participate in the discussion. Light refreshments will be served at the close.

Sir: Pratt & F. H. Taylor, gradu-ates of the University of British Columbia, have been selected for honorary junior membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Each year, the two most outstanding research students are named for this award.

CO-ED PARTY—With the pleasure and the comfort of their guests at heart (and their tongue in their cheek), University of B. C. co-eds entertained in lavish manner for their masculine "dates" at the co-ed ball on Thursday evening in Brock Memorial Hall. No attention was too small, to wit (top left), Miss Nonni Ritchie adjusts a shoelace for Mr. David Crawley. (Top right)—"The woman pays"—Miss Allison McBain buys tickets for her guest. (Lower left)—Miss Margaret McLory adjusts the "shoulder corsage" which has been presented to Mr. Jack McMillan. (Lower right)—Miss Frances Webb lights a cigarette for Mr. Gordon Douglas, with Miss Ruth Seldon in the background.
Students Must Leave B.C. To Finish University Studies

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie today found himself "puzzled" to explain one result of a questionnaire circulated among 1000 undergraduates at the University of British Columbia.

Tabulations showed that 49 students declared they could not complete training at this University in their chosen professions.

The figure seems far too large," the chancellor commented. "I have not checked the list in detail yet, but it seems hardly possible that a student number can not complete the education in British Columbia."

Dr. McKechnie admitted that students electing medicine, dentistry and household science had to travel outside the province for final work, as faculties in these fields had not been established here. Law students can enter their profession as apprentices in a local firm.

Can You Spare a Bill?

UBC Students Preferring Money Exhibit

University of B.C. students would like any old dollar bills you don't want.

They would also like to get German marks, "shin-plasters" and Confederate bills for the paper money exhibit being collected under direction of Dr. J. A. Crumb of the economics department.

It is Dr. Crumb's plan to gather samples of all kinds of paper bills, good and bad, to be used for reference by students in money and banking.

He explained that contributions would be treated as loans, and donors would retain ownership of the notes.

Students hope that banks lend emergency operation saves U.B.C. student

VICTORIA, March 23- (CP) - Lionel Salt, a sports writer for the University of British Columbia publication, was rushed to hospital Friday from the coastal steamship Princess Charlotte during an operation.

Salt suffered an attack an hour after the vessel left Vancouver and the captain ordered "full speed ahead" in order to get the stricken student to hospital as soon as possible.

Today Salt was reported "resting comfortably."

Students "Puzzled" by Training Requirements

UBC undergraduates today faced a serious problem with the report that increased military training requirements may result in students having to leave University.

It was learned officially that men over 21 may be called up for military training towards the end of this month, that would mean for many students the end of their college career.

Emphasizing the value of engineering students in the war effort, the editorial asked: "Will students be more valuable to their country as soldiers than as students?"

Honors for U.B.C.

Professors Have Papers Published

Several of the U. B. C. faculty have had publications to their credit in the past month, it was announced Tuesday by the board of governors.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English, has had his "Progress of Chaucer's Pardoner" printed in Modern Language Quarterly. "Fotiation of Galena" was the topic of an article by Dr. William Ure and Harold H. Heard in the department of chemistry, which is reprinted from the Journal of Physical Chemistry. Dr. Ure has just been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Two publications have been issued by Dr. Harry V. Warren, associate professor of mineralogy and petrology. Philip Davis he has issued the paper "Some Bismuth Minerals from B. C.," University of B.C. Publications in the Field of Studies; and, with H. White and F. Davis, has completed a study of the distribution of gold in the tailings of Chelan mine, which was reported in The Miner.

President Klinck Flies East To Discuss Latest Proposals

U. B. C. undergraduates today faced a serious problem with the report that increased military training requirements may result in students having to leave University.

It was learned officially that men over 21 may be called up for three or four months' training at any time. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, will leave tonight by plane for Ottawa to confer with other Canadian college presidents. Military training will be the chief topic.

Students "Puzzled" by Training Requirements

The survey showed that 994 students electing medicine, dentistry and household science had to travel outside the province for final work, as faculties in these fields had not been established here. Law students can enter their profession as apprentices in a local firm.

Can You Spare a Bill?

UBC Students Preferring Money Exhibit

University of B.C. students would like any old dollar bills you don't want.

They would also like to get German marks, "shin-plasters" and Confederate bills for the paper money exhibit being collected under direction of Dr. J. A. Crumb of the economics department.

It is Dr. Crumb's plan to gather samples of all kinds of paper bills, good and bad, to be used for reference by students in money and banking.

He explained that contributions would be treated as loans, and donors would retain ownership of the notes.

Students hope that banks lend emergency operation saves U.B.C. student

VICTORIA, March 23- (CP) - Lionel Salt, a sports writer for the University of British Columbia publication, was rushed to hospital Friday from the coastal steamship Princess Charlotte during an operation.

Salt suffered an attack an hour after the vessel left Vancouver and the captain ordered "full speed ahead" in order to get the stricken student to hospital as soon as possible.

Today Salt was reported "resting comfortably."

Students "Puzzled" by Training Requirements

UBC undergraduates today faced a serious problem with the report that increased military training requirements may result in students having to leave University.

It was learned officially that men over 21 may be called up for three or four months' training at any time. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, will leave tonight by plane for Ottawa to confer with other Canadian college presidents. Military training will be the chief topic.

Students "Puzzled" by Training Requirements

The survey showed that 994 students electing medicine, dentistry and household science had to travel outside the province for final work, as faculties in these fields had not been established here. Law students can enter their profession as apprentices in a local firm.

Can You Spare a Bill?

UBC Students Preferring Money Exhibit

University of B.C. students would like any old dollar bills you don't want.

They would also like to get German marks, "shin-plasters" and Confederate bills for the paper money exhibit being collected under direction of Dr. J. A. Crumb of the economics department.

It is Dr. Crumb's plan to gather samples of all kinds of paper bills, good and bad, to be used for reference by students in money and banking.

He explained that contributions would be treated as loans, and donors would retain ownership of the notes.

Students hope that banks lend emergency operation saves U.B.C. student

VICTORIA, March 23- (CP) - Lionel Salt, a sports writer for the University of British Columbia publication, was rushed to hospital Friday from the coastal steamship Princess Charlotte during an operation.

Salt suffered an attack an hour after the vessel left Vancouver and the captain ordered "full speed ahead" in order to get the stricken student to hospital as soon as possible.

Today Salt was reported "resting comfortably."

Students "Puzzled" by Training Requirements

UBC undergraduates today faced a serious problem with the report that increased military training requirements may result in students having to leave University.

It was learned officially that men over 21 may be called up for three or four months' training at any time. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, will leave tonight by plane for Ottawa to confer with other Canadian college presidents. Military training will be the chief topic.

Students "Puzzled" by Training Requirements

The survey showed that 994 students electing medicine, dentistry and household science had to travel outside the province for final work, as faculties in these fields had not been established here. Law students can enter their profession as apprentices in a local firm.

Can You Spare a Bill?

UBC Students Preferring Money Exhibit

University of B.C. students would like any old dollar bills you don't want.

They would also like to get German marks, "shin-plasters" and Confederate bills for the paper money exhibit being collected under direction of Dr. J. A. Crumb of the economics department.

It is Dr. Crumb's plan to gather samples of all kinds of paper bills, good and bad, to be used for reference by students in money and banking.

He explained that contributions would be treated as loans, and donors would retain ownership of the notes.

Students hope that banks lend emergency operation saves U.B.C. student

VICTORIA, March 23- (CP) - Lionel Salt, a sports writer for the University of British Columbia publication, was rushed to hospital Friday from the coastal steamship Princess Charlotte during an operation.

Salt suffered an attack an hour after the vessel left Vancouver and the captain ordered "full speed ahead" in order to get the stricken student to hospital as soon as possible.

Today Salt was reported "resting comfortably."

Students "Puzzled" by Training Requirements

UBC undergraduates today faced a serious problem with the report that increased military training requirements may result in students having to leave University.

It was learned officially that men over 21 may be called up for three or four months' training at any time. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, will leave tonight by plane for Ottawa to confer with other Canadian college presidents. Military training will be the chief topic.

Students "Puzzled" by Training Requirements

The survey showed that 994 students electing medicine, dentistry and household science had to travel outside the province for final work, as faculties in these fields had not been established here. Law students can enter their profession as apprentices in a local firm.
Dealing with the problem of the relation of the individual to society, J. A. Irving, M.A., professor of philosophy and psychology at the University of British Columbia, lectured to members of the University Extension Society at Central Junior High School last night on the subject "Culture and Personality in Society." In every society, he said, there are personality differences," the speaker said. He referred to the Russian revolution, mentioning that a good man can only exist if the society around him is good. He mentioned in his talk that psychological make-up of Communism, Nazism and Fascism. The first and the third are more rigid systems, but the last, Fascism, is a flexible system which can be used for good or ill as the state can determine the personality of the individual he wishes to instill into society.

In determining the relation of culture and personality, scientists have chosen to study primitive tribes in different parts of the world because of their simple and uncomplicated lives. Certain Indians of B.C. are typical units. The speaker compared their society, built around the ritual known as the "Winter Ceremony," to the society as white Canadians know it. He showed how the complex of extraneous self-centeredness or self-greatness is an honored tradition with this Indian tribe and other B.C. tribes, whereas if it came forth in the person brought up within the bounds of civilization it would result in a state of confusion with a psychiatrist.

In ending his talk, Professor Irving said that society at the present time is in such a state of rapid transition that personalities are constantly in a position of maladjustment. Three remedies to this condition he mentioned as a policy of continual drifting, a dictatorship, or scientific control of social changes. The future of the world, the speaker said, relies upon the last, the last is necessarily a social control.
Students of the U. B. C. are very much exercised about the effect of military training upon their studies. The president of that great institution has gone to the right place to attend a convention of college officials upon the same weighty affair.

It is contended by many that if the four months’ training comes in the summer many young men who earn their tuition fees in the summer will have to abandon their academic careers. The same difficulty occurs if the training comes in term time, and an editorial in the Ubyssey asks: “Will students be more valuable to the country as soldiers or as students?”

It is a very tricky question. The majority of students do not turn out to be of outstanding value to their country as such; but the odd few do so turn out. And you can’t tell which are of outstanding value to their career but their lives into the bargain.

That is quite a notable loss compared to a mere education.

Professor Scores Indifference to Politics

American and Canadian University students “fiddle while the world burns,” accused Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia modern languages department, speaking at the Vancouver Institute at U. B. C. on Friday evening.

“The futilities which engage the interests of the majority of students while the world totters around them ought to give educators something to ponder,” he said.

“Students on this continent are apparently both indifferent and apathetic towards politics, internal or foreign. Nobody here worries about the phenomena, because nobody here worries at all. But the phenomena is not just the same.”

Political apathy, Dr. Clark stated, doesn’t stop in the universities, but has spread throughout the whole Canadian nation.

University to Hold Summer Radio Class

Many departments at the University of B. C. may hasten the graduation of science students by conducting courses through the summer months, according to President L. S. Klinck, who announced a three months’ course in radio mechanics, to commence about the middle of May.

“The University co-operates with the department of national defense,” the president declared. “The demand for men trained in radio communication is so urgent that we shall keep going during the summer, at least so far as this field is concerned.”

Dr. Klinck reported that the National Conference of Canadian Universities has taken steps to find out from Ottawa what the government wishes done in this field, and that one is accelerating courses in engineering, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and science by continuing studies during the summer.

Wives of U.B.C. Professors Tea Guests This Afternoon

Brides and Visitors the East Continue To Be Fed by Vancouver Hostesses.

Mrs. H. F. Angus entertained informally at the tea hour this afternoon in her home on Marguerite street, in honor of the wives of the newer members of the faculty of University of B. C. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. R. H. Clark.

Spring flowers decorated the tea table, where Mrs. D. C. B. Duff and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood presided. Mrs. George Spencer assisted the hostess in the tea-room.

They Found “Sarah”—Sea serpent or not, the four youths who discovered these remains of a marine monster at Kitsilano Beach on Tuesday afternoon are proud of their new acquisition. The lads, seen above with their find, plan to display it at their home, 1576 West Eleventh, for a short time before turning it over to the University of B. C. Professors from the University have pronounced it not those of a sea serpent.

TED N BRIDE TO HEAD ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Ted McBride, senior commerce student, was elected president of the U. B. C. Alma Mater Society on Tuesday.

Officers named will determine student government for the term beginning in September.

Jean Eckhardt, badminton star, was chosen to head women’s athletics, and Evann Davies to store the interests of the majority of head men’s athletics.

Political apathy, Dr. Clark stated, doesn’t stop in the universities, but has spread throughout the whole Canadian nation.

Practical Illustration

Co-op Store Pays Students Dividend

The co-operative store operated by students at the Rural Youth Training School at U. B. C. will pay shareholders 6 per cent. per annum on purchases, according to Ed. Mallow of Smithers, manager of the store.

The co-op was begun as a practical phase of courses in co-operative methods. Students took up the idea with enthusiasm. “Capital to finance the store was supplied by 83 shareholders,” the manager explained. “Subcription total was $55 at 25 cents each. We can now declare a 6 per cent dividend, which means that shareholder who has bought $4 worth of goods will receive a 24 cent rebate.”

The store has been selling personal items, such as notebooks, cigarettes and candy at city prices.
Air Raids Fail To Hurt Morale

In Canada, U.S.
Industrial Lag Called Threat To War Drive

Asserting that the total of civilian deaths in Great Britain by German air raids had not, to date, equaled the number of men killed on the first day of the Somme in 1916, and that the German Luftwaffe is "softening up" its "softening up" process had failed in its purpose of lowering the morale of the R.A.F. British populace. Professor F. H. Elderkin Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Elderkin Bell, who attended a University Extension lecture this year at the Junior High School last night on "The Outlook in International Affairs."

Basing Hitler's success in France and the Low Countries on his unorthodox warfare and his use of tanks, mechanized troops, airplanes and propaganda as an integral part of the war machine rather than as an auxiliary, Prof. Seyer said that the people of these countries were so overwhelmed and paralyzed by the extent of the attack that they did not understand their standard type of fighting to meet the menace. In 15 minutes 100,000 had been spent to perfect this machine, the speaker said. He pointed out the importance of "holding what we have," he said, that country had undergone a tremendous change, the speaker said. With the blitzkrieg of May and June last year and with the help of President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie in the support of aid for the embattled democracies, public opinion sanctioned all the operations of Russia's acquisition of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and portions of Finland was to facilitate the retention of her neutral status.

Professor Seyer laid special emphasis on the part of the U.S.A. in the conflict. Since September 1939, public opinion in that country had undergone a tremendous change, the speaker said. With the blitzkrieg of May and June last year and with the help of President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie in the support of aid for the embattled democracies, public opinion sanctioned all the operations of Russia's acquisition of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and portions of Finland was to facilitate the retention of her neutral status.

Professor Seyer laid special emphasis on the part of the U.S.A. in the conflict. Since September 1939, public opinion in that country had undergone a tremendous change, the speaker said. With the blitzkrieg of May and June last year and with the help of President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie in the support of aid for the embattled democracies, public opinion sanctioned all the operations of Russia's acquisition of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and portions of Finland was to facilitate the retention of her neutral status.

Professor Seyer laid special emphasis on the part of the U.S.A. in the conflict. Since September 1939, public opinion in that country had undergone a tremendous change, the speaker said. With the blitzkrieg of May and June last year and with the help of President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie in the support of aid for the embattled democracies, public opinion sanctioned all the operations of Russia's acquisition of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and portions of Finland was to facilitate the retention of her neutral status.

Professor Seyer laid special emphasis on the part of the U.S.A. in the conflict. Since September 1939, public opinion in that country had undergone a tremendous change, the speaker said. With the blitzkrieg of May and June last year and with the help of President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie in the support of aid for the embattled democracies, public opinion sanctioned all the operations of Russia's acquisition of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and portions of Finland was to facilitate the retention of her neutral status.
Treasure Trunk Yields Costumes For U.B.C. Players' Wardrobe

Gift of Late Mrs. J. M. Lefevre Brings Old-time Costumes to Light; Used in Current Production

When U.B.C. Players' Club presents George Bernard Shaw's play "Candida" the two women members of the cast, Miss Mary McLorg and Miss Nancy Bruce, will wear authentic gowns of the late nineteenth century.

In the vault of the university's library has been lying an old, iron-bound trunk. It was left to the Players' Club by the late Mrs. J.M. Lefevre. Until recently it was covered with dust and left to protect its memories of the past, but the costume department has now delved into its treasuries and depths to dress the very costumes for the play.

The quaint old chest contains yards of delicate taffeta that has to be handled with great care for fear its paper thin texture might be punctured. There are billows of starched plumes and countless petticoats that accentuate the wasp waist with voluminous skirt. Cinderella-amal slippers with strange French heels, reminiscent of that period, were also found and they are to be worn by Miss Bruce. Feminine frock, such as headed bags and large jabots, bring with them a musty smell a forgotten touch of the past.

In their research for authentic hair styling the make-up department found that the mass-produced padared bang in keeping with fashions of this era. "Prossle's" hair is to be worn up, swept to make room for the high, up-to-the-ears collars.

These wasp waists by the most uncomfortable, one can not even breathe, let alone laugh," explained a lady who has been "banting" these past few weeks to get her waist down to a mere eighteen inches (breath held in).

LUNTS ENCOURAGE U.B.C. ACTORS

"Taking the part of the sensitive, demonstrative young poet, Eugene Marchbanks, is Mr. John Glen. When Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt were in Vancouver en outh, the they heard "Prossle" read some of his poems. They were so impressed with his performance they urged him to consider coming to New York. When he graduated they urged him to consider making a tour of Canada."

The trunk is being converted into a panelled, luxurious study of a distinguished gentleman. A miniature suite by H.Waldo Warner is being lent to the Players' Club by the late Mrs. J.M. Lefevre.

The quaint old chest contains yards of delicate taffeta that has to be handled with great care for fear its paper thin texture might be punctured. There are billows of starched plumes and countless petticoats that accentuate the wasp waist with voluminous skirt. Cinderella-amal slippers with strange French heels, reminiscent of that period, were also found and they are to be worn by Miss Bruce. Feminine frock, such as headed bags and large jabots, bring with them a musty smell a forgotten touch of the past.

In their research for authentic hair styling the make-up department found that the mass-produced padared bang in keeping with fashions of this era. "Prossle's" hair is to be worn up, swept to make room for the high, up-to-the-ears collars.

Three wasp waists by the most uncomfortable, one can not even breathe, let alone laugh," explained a lady who has been "banting" these past few weeks to get her waist down to a mere eighteen inches (breath held in).

LUNTS ENCOURAGE U.B.C. ACTORS

"Taking the part of the sensitive, demonstrative young poet, Eugene Marchbanks, is Mr. John Glen. When Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt were in Vancouver en tour, they heard "Prossle" read some of his poems. They were so impressed with his performance they urged him to consider coming to New York. When he graduated they urged him to consider making a tour of Canada."

The trunk is being converted into a panelled, luxurious study of a distinguished gentleman. A miniature suite by H.Waldo Warner is being lent to the Players' Club by the late Mrs. J.M. Lefevre.

The quaint old chest contains yards of delicate taffeta that has to be handled with great care for fear its paper thin texture might be punctured. There are billows of starched plumes and countless petticoats that accentuate the wasp waist with voluminous skirt. Cinderella-amal slippers with strange French heels, reminiscent of that period, were also found and they are to be worn by Miss Bruce. Feminine frock, such as headed bags and large jabots, bring with them a musty smell a forgotten touch of the past.

In their research for authentic hair styling the make-up department found that the mass-produced padared bang in keeping with fashions of this era. "Prossle's" hair is to be worn up, swept to make room for the high, up-to-the-ears collars.

Three wasp waists by the most uncomfortable, one can not even breathe, let alone laugh," explained a lady who has been "banting" these past few weeks to get her waist down to a mere eighteen inches (breath held in).

LUNTS ENCOURAGE U.B.C. ACTORS

"Taking the part of the sensitive, demonstrative young poet, Eugene Marchbanks, is Mr. John Glen. When Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt were in Vancouver en tour, they heard "Prossle" read some of his poems. They were so impressed with his performance they urged him to consider coming to New York. When he graduated they urged him to consider making a tour of Canada."

The trunk is being converted into a panelled, luxurious study of a distinguished gentleman. A miniature suite by H.Waldo Warner is being lent to the Players' Club by the late Mrs. J.M. Lefevre.

The quaint old chest contains yards of delicate taffeta that has to be handled with great care for fear its paper thin texture might be punctured. There are billows of starched plumes and countless petticoats that accentuate the wasp waist with voluminous skirt. Cinderella-amal slippers with strange French heels, reminiscent of that period, were also found and they are to be worn by Miss Bruce. Feminine frock, such as headed bags and large jabots, bring with them a musty smell a forgotten touch of the past.

In their research for authentic hair styling the make-up department found that the mass-produced padared bang in keeping with fashions of this era. "Prossle's" hair is to be worn up, swept to make room for the high, up-to-the-ears collars.

Three wasp waists by the most uncomfortable, one can not even breathe, let alone laugh," explained a lady who has been "banting" these past few weeks to get her waist down to a mere eighteen inches (breath held in).
U.S. LOOKS MORE MILITANT
Lack of War Atmosphere Here
Surprises Portland Students

University students from Reed College, Portland, here to gain insight into wartime conditions, are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver.

"I don't understand it," said Eugene Snyder, who visited U.S. military bases in contrast to Vancouver's "unwarlike" appearance. "I expected to see a city under siege, but I've only seen the hospitality of the people and the beauty of the city."

Perhaps it is that the students have spent too much time on the campus at the University of British Columbia, where they are holding regular discussions and study groups.

And, perhaps, they are expected to find more uniformity than they have.

Snyder declares he saw only three soldiers on the streets, and one or two sailors and airmen. He realized, however, that the numbers of uniformed men were quartered in the large hotel Vancouver, and in nearby military bases.

Many students express surprise at the four-months' compulsory military training being introduced in Canada. They point out that until recently, the period in the United States was only one year.

"And we are not even at war yet," observed Tom Coady, who stated that the university student is correspondents for the Oregon Journal.

Coady was curious about civil liberties in Canada. He asked if it were true that men and women could be interned without trial under the War Measures Act. "I do not think that would ever be tolerated in the States," he said. "Have these people no right of appeal?"

He was told that prisoners in internment camps had right of appeal to the minister of justice.

American students are also surprised by the study groups in Canada. "I can't understand it," said one. "I do not think that would ever be tolerated in the States, either."

"Was it pigeonholed?" "Has it been shelved?"

Students at the University of British Columbia, who met them on the campus for discussion Friday morning, did their best to answer questions about the country at war when I'm at home.

"Inish Columbia, where they are at war, they are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver."

Whatever it is, they expected an insight into wartime conditions, are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver.

Inish Columbia, where they are at war, they are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver. They point out that the period in the United States is one year.

"And we are not even at war yet," observed Tom Coady, who pointed out that the period in the United States is one year.

Whatever it is, they expected an insight into wartime conditions, are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver.

"I do not think that would ever be tolerated in the States," he said. "Have these people no right of appeal?"

He was told that prisoners in internment camps had right of appeal to the minister of justice.

American students are also surprised by the study groups in Canada. "I can't understand it," said one. "I do not think that would ever be tolerated in the States, either."

"Was it pigeonholed?" "Has it been shelved?"

Students at the University of British Columbia, who met them on the campus for discussion Friday morning, did their best to answer questions about the country at war when I'm at home.

"Inish Columbia, where they are at war, they are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver."

Whatever it is, they expected an insight into wartime conditions, are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver.

Inish Columbia, where they are at war, they are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver. They point out that the period in the United States is one year.

"And we are not even at war yet," observed Tom Coady, who pointed out that the period in the United States is one year.

Whatever it is, they expected an insight into wartime conditions, are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver.

"I do not think that would ever be tolerated in the States," he said. "Have these people no right of appeal?"

He was told that prisoners in internment camps had right of appeal to the minister of justice.

American students are also surprised by the study groups in Canada. "I can't understand it," said one. "I do not think that would ever be tolerated in the States, either."

"Was it pigeonholed?" "Has it been shelved?"

Students at the University of British Columbia, who met them on the campus for discussion Friday morning, did their best to answer questions about the country at war when I'm at home.

"Inish Columbia, where they are at war, they are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver."

Whatever it is, they expected an insight into wartime conditions, are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver.

Inish Columbia, where they are at war, they are surprised by the "unwarlike" appearance of Vancouver. They point out that the period in the United States is one year.
**PRE-DANCE PARTY AT FRATERNITY HOUSE**

A party planning gathering at the Fraternity house will include Miss Jane Abrams, Miss Gwen DeBou, Miss Josephine Young, Miss Mildred Nairne, Miss Margaret Allan, Miss Margaret Patrick, Miss Patricia Stewart, Miss Beryl Clement, Miss Dinah Allm, Miss Hazel McLean, Miss Lois Pendray, Miss Sheila House, Miss Kay Stewart, Miss Margaret MacDonald, Miss June Snaip, Miss Donna Gemery, Miss Blair Anderson, Mr. John Beatty, Mr. Garth Wade, Mr. Ray A-McEwan, Mr. Bert Shore, Miss Nancy Wood Price is Secured From Cascara Trees.

**ARBOR DAY SUGGESTION**

**CASTAURA TREE PLANTING URGED**

*Good Price Is Secured From The Sale Of Medicinal Bark*

**OUTER DAILY PROVINCIAL**

Due to the annual cleanup campaign, attention to it will be paid by Vancouver schools, according to the Report.

*We have no need for more trees here," he said. "Instead, the schools will devote their activities to the salvage of cascara trees, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.*

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

Provincial March 21 has been set aside as Arbor Day by the B.C. universities, according to the annual cleanup campaign, attention to it will be paid by the Vancouver schools, according to the Report. Students have no need for more trees here," he said. "Instead, the schools will devote their activities to the salvage of cascara trees, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.

This province is the only place in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. At one time B.C. had the most stands in the world, but in recent years many thousands of trees have been destroyed by both Japanese and whites through wrong methods of harvesting. Cascara may be propagated by berries, from which the trees will grow to a yielding size in 15 years. It is the bark which is used for medicinal purposes in the British Empire where cascara is a native tree. This year the department of agriculture is stressing the value of conservation and planting of cascara trees on that occasion. A study has been made of the possibilities of developing the cascara tree, and a pamphlet on the subject is being issued.
By President L. S. Klinck

Less than 600 male students at the University of B.C. will be permitted to complete their military training at camp in May, according to President L. S. Klinck.

Dr. Klinck has just returned by plane from Ottawa, where he conferred with presidents of other Canadian universities and representatives of the government.

"Although dates for the camp have not yet been fixed, a recommendation has been made that it be held in two sections, May 1 to 15 and May 16 to 30," he said.

Four groups will be permitted to go:

1. Students who have already been called up for the 30-day training, but who have been granted postponement during the present session.
2. Students who became 21 since July 1, 1940.
3. Students who will be 21 before June 30 next.
4. Students who pass their C.O.T.C. examinations and are judged likely to become efficient officers.

These groups total an estimated 500 to 600.

"A number of other students hope to take training at the camp," the president said, "but the decision rests with the government and is contingent upon accommodation.

May Revive Sports.

Dr. Klinck said that Canadian universities are "going slowly" in allowing academic credit to students who enter the various active services.

He announced that a committee was at work on rehabilitation and government aid to students discharged from the active forces.

Intercollegiate sports, eliminated by Canadian universities during the past season owing to war conditions, may revive again, according to the president.

"The matter shall be referred by the Conference of Canadian Universities to three regional committees. The West represents universities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia will consult with student athletic leaders in their respective universities and shall have power to establish the program of intercollegiate sports in their region for the 1941-42 session. No public announcement will be made before the end of the current academic session."

U.B.C. Appointments

Three appointments to the University staff were announced Tuesday by the B.C. Board of Governors.

Prof. J. A. Inglis has been named head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology. Dr. Thomas Greenshields Henderson will join the faculty on July 1 as associate professor of psychology.

Miss Mary W. Johnston has been appointed secretary to President L. S. Klinck.

U.B.C. Musical Society Banquet Tonight

University of B.C. Musical Society will hold its annual banquet and dance tonight in Brock Memorial Building. Specially invited guests are Dean Daniel Buchanan, Mr. C. Haydn Williams, musical director; Dr. W. A. MacDonald, honorary president; and Prof. Walter H. Gage, honorary vice-president.

The retiring executive will be seated at the head table, and includes Mr. Tom Robinson, president; Miss Margaret Haggart, Miss Joan Bruce, Mr. Fred Middleton and Mr. Duncan McPadden. Newly elected officers of the society are president, Mr. Duncan McPadden; Miss Margaret Haggart, Miss Gwen Teller, Mr. L. Selkirk and Miss Edith Dewdney.

Dean Bollett Hostess

Members of three sub-committees of Phrateres were guests of Dean M. L. Bollett when she entertained at tea on Wednesday. These chapters have Miss Muriel Tindle, Miss Norma Bew and Miss Peggy Nunn as presidents. Asked to pour tea were Dr. Dorothy Hickey, Dr. Dorothy Maddox and Dr. Sylvia Thrupp.

Other executive members assisting were Miss Phyllis Barlett, Miss Mary Warner, Miss Jean-Caro Lee, Miss Frances Sandall, Miss Buddy Graham, Miss Sylvia Anderson, Miss Jeannette Walls, Miss Ervine Morton, Miss Helen Thomson, Miss June Weaver, Miss Daphne Ryan, Miss Beryl Burgess, Miss Audrey Thurstorn and Miss Muriel Wall.

TRAVELLED WITH AIR HERO—Lieut. John Calland, shown above with Mrs. Calland, came home today from England and shared a dinner at his home which had been prepared for his distinguished travelling companion, Flying Officer Noel K. Stansfeld, D.F.C., hero of Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain. Lieut. Calland, U.B.C. graduate and former rugby star with Varsity and Occasional, joined the Royal Navy in August and saw service on a trawler in the North Sea before transferring to the navy's air arm. He will be trained as a pilot in Canada.

TEACH SURVEY IN ARMY—From British Columbia, Ottawa has chosen the chiefs of staff of one of the least-known military units in this war. It is the Artillery Survey Wing. Composed as largely as possible of lads from school and college who can juggle trigonometry and logarithms with ease, the Survey Wing is a scientific adjunct to an artillery school. The teachers are pedagogues, geologists, land surveyors, architects; the pupils learn enough not only to assist artillery and engineer operations in the army, but to start a peace-time career after the war.

Above are members of the staff. From left to right are Sergeant-Instructor Stephen Burden, U.B.C. graduate, and son of Mr. Fred Burden; Quartermaster-Sergeant- Instructor Hugh Cornwell; Major W. A. McInnes, officer commanding; Lieut. B. S. Saunders of Montreal and Sergeant- Instructor Hugh Cornwell of Vancouver.
The story of a U.B.C. professor who was almost left to himself during a lecture was the going the rounds on the campus Thursday.

Senior science students were working on laboratory experiments in preparation for forthcoming exams, when the professor called them from their work for instructions in writing and printing films in the photographic darkroom.

Under cover of the darkness and the gurgling of water as the professor worked, the students saw a golden opportunity to sneeze more pressingly duties, and slipped away by ones and twos. When the light was turned on, the professor found himself addressing only two or three students.

Possibility that human beings can be immunized against tooth decay by a vaccine is being studied by research scientists.

Flying Officer Charles Peers Davidson, 27-year-old Vancouver R.C.A.F. officer, lost his life as the result of air operations on the Far East. Air Ministry has informed his mother, Mrs. Campbell Davidson, 1266 Highbury, and his father, Mr. Alan McIntosh, 4126 Highbury, U.B.C. student were selected from the Players' Club: John

Professor Gage is honorary president of the Players' Club, for whom he has directed many plays as well as directing dramas for the Musical Society.

FO. CHARLES P. DAVIDSON
VANCOUVER, B.C.

R.C.A.F. Pilot, Killed

PROVINCE, Monday, March 21, 1944

Service for Lieutenant-Colonel Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson will attend the formal are General and Mrs. Clarke Whitelaw.

Mr. Dick Wilson, Mr. Jack Tricker, Mr. Russell Spry, Mr. Barry Sleigh, Mr. Edward Lea, Mr. Owen Sheffield, Mr. Jack Morris, Mr. Edward Dazeley, Mr. Alan Smith, Mr. Rodney Wainwright.

Mr. Lorne Perry, Mr. Barry Sleigh, Mr. Dale Rumball, Mr. Jack Tricker, Mr. Russell Spry, Mr. Edward Lea, Mr. Adrian Rush, Mr. Stuart Roach, Mr. Alan Smith, Mr. Rodney Wainwright, Mr. Ben Hirwd, Mr. Edward Dazeley.

Mr. Harold Graham, Miss Kathleen Marlie, Miss Dalma Edwards, Miss Betty Duncan, Miss Mawdsley, Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, Miss Mary Mulvin, newly-elected president; Miss Nancy Carr, past president; Mrs. A. J. Moyls, Miss Mary Warner, Miss Dorothy Holmes, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, Dr. Sylvia Thrupp and Miss Gwladys Downes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris, Miss Mary L. Bolert, Mrs. K. Lamb, Miss Mary Mulvin, newly-elected president; Miss Nancy Carr, past president; Mrs. A. J. Moyls, Miss Maria Jollay and Mrs. C. Harris, founder of the U.B.C. chapter.

Dr. Roye Esfaham, Dr. Dorothy Blake, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, Dr. Sylvia Thrupp and Miss Gwladys Downes.

Miss Lois Nicholson, vice-president, will be in charge of the picture-room and will be assisted by Miss Doreen Henderson, Miss Patricia Ball, Miss Mary Warner, Miss Flana Randall, Irene Troup, Miss Muriel Tindle, Miss Kathleen Marie, Miss Mary Edwards, Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Dorothy Ellis and Miss Peggy Moya.

Charles P. Davidson, R.C.A.F. Pilot, Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Flying Officer Charles Peers Davidson, 27, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was killed in air operations March 21, according to a cable received here by his mother, Mrs. Campbell Davidson, 1266 Highbury, executive member of the Canadian Student Assembly.

Senior editors who will be Jack L. McMillan and president of Newman Club.

STUDENT AWARDS. Honors Announced

LIT AWARDS

Mr. Jack Mathieso, Mr. Douglas Detwiller, Mr. Lloyd Detwiller, Mr. Fred Field, Mr. Ian McDer-
AGRICULTURIST DIES — Kenneth Fraser Moffatt, 35 (above), agricultural representative of the B.C. Electric, New Westminster, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Born in Monmouth, Ont., he went to Vernon in 1926 and later graduated from University of B.C., being president of the graduating class in the faculty of agriculture in his final year. He engaged in soil survey work for the department of forestry, later was with the fertilizer division of Canadian Industries Ltd. He was credit manager for Beatty Bros. Ltd. at Vernon in 1920. Later graduated in food storage problems has been awarded to J. A. Pearce of Rhodesia, B.C. NEN 1NYN.

AGRICULTURIST DIES — Kenneth Fraser Moffatt, 35 (above), agricultural representative of the B.C. Electric, New Westminster, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Born in Monmouth, Ont., he went to Vernon in 1926 and later graduated from University of B.C., being president of the graduating class in the faculty of agriculture in his final year. He engaged in soil survey work for the department of forestry, later was with the fertilizer division of Canadian Industries Ltd. He was credit manager for Beatty Bros. Ltd. at Vernon in 1920. Later graduated in food storage problems has been awarded to J. A. Pearce of Rhodesia, B.C. NEN 1NYN.

AGRICULTURIST DIES — Kenneth Fraser Moffatt, 35 (above), agricultural representative of the B.C. Electric, New Westminster, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Born in Monmouth, Ont., he went to Vernon in 1926 and later graduated from University of B.C., being president of the graduating class in the faculty of agriculture in his final year. He engaged in soil survey work for the department of forestry, later was with the fertilizer division of Canadian Industries Ltd. He was credit manager for Beatty Bros. Ltd. at Vernon in 1920. Later graduated in food storage problems has been awarded to J. A. Pearce of Rhodesia, B.C. NEN 1NYN.

R. S. SHERMAN BURIED TODAY

Last rites for Ruyter Stinson Sherman, 76, of 3642 Dundas, retired principal of Seymour School who died on Sunday, were held today in Center and Hamilton Funeral Chapel. Interment took place at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Stinson was born in Youngstown, Ohio, and came to British Columbia in 1891. He began work as a teacher in 1895 at Port Moody, and shortly afterwards transferred to the New Westminster Boys' High School. Later he went to Eastern Canada, and returned to Mission City in 1899. In 1903 Mr. Sherman taught at Mount Pleasant School, and a year later was transferred to Lord Roberts School. He became principal of Seymour in 1907 and retired in 1932.

He was a member of Vancouver's Pioneer Association, first president of the Arts and Historical Society, and one of the directors of the City Museum. He was also a charter member of the Mountaineering Club and one of the founders of the Burrard Field Club.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Camdon, a daughter, Maude, a sister, Mrs. W. Hardwick, and two brothers, T. S. H. and E. B. Shearman.

AGRICULTURIST DIES — Kenneth Fraser Moffatt, 35 (above), agricultural representative of the B.C. Electric, New Westminster, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Born in Monmouth, Ont., he went to Vernon in 1926 and later graduated from University of B.C., being president of the graduating class in the faculty of agriculture in his final year. He engaged in soil survey work for the department of forestry, later was with the fertilizer division of Canadian Industries Ltd. He was credit manager for Beatty Bros. Ltd. at Vernon in 1920. Later graduated in food storage problems has been awarded to J. A. Pearce of Rhodesia, B.C. NEN 1NYN.
**CHILLIWACK HIGH SCHOOL**

**Varsity Track Star Trains Boys In Team Work**

Haddon Agnew, former athlete of U.B.C. track teams, visited Chilliwack High School recently and instructed students in track work. On March 7 high school's basketball teams played at Mission and high school's basketball teams defeated their opponents. The senior boys' and girls' teams won, but the junior boys lost their game to Mission juniors.

**THE WAR INTERFERES**

Military training at U.B.C. will take the fun out of graduation this year.

Ninety per cent. of the men receiving B.A. degrees will be unable to take part in the picnic cruise, the graduation ceremonies or the formal ball which annually precede Congregation Day.

They will be at C.O.T.C. camp instead. In fact, there will be barely time for them to return for graduation.

A meeting was held on the campus, Thursday, to see what could be done. As a result a special committee headed by William Wallace, president of the graduating class, was appointed to look into the plight of graduates.

Dr. E. H. Archibald was elected honorary president of the graduating class and Dr. J. A. Crumb vice-president.

Marie Graves was named valedictorian; Pierre F. Berston, class poet; and Thomas Campbell Williams, member at large.

Graduating class gift to the university will be a copy of the U.B.C. documentary film, a clock to be placed in Brock Hall, and a surplus to go to the library.

**Walter Hardwick to Help U.B.C. In Playoffs**

Varsity despatched an invitation to S. L. Saville in Seattle last night for an exhibition basketball game to be played at V. A. C. a week from Saturday night. It will be the lone game Thunderbirds play before embarking on their Wester. Canada playoff campaign April 12.

In order to pressure of exams, student managers had to cancel their hoop duties and Walter Hardwick was appointed manager for the Western Canada series. A management committee, headed by Dr. Frank Dick and Col. Gordon Shrum and including Jim Hamer, Maury Van Vleet, Stu McCormack, Harry Lumsden and Peter MacTavish, was appointed to work with Hardwick.

**UBC Beards Sprout As Examinations Start**

Beards appeared on undergraduate chins at U.B.C. on Monday as students reconvened after a week of waiting final examinations.

Manuscript black was spotted over the weekend in conformity with a University custom inaugurated last year that shaving is taboo during exam. time. beard wear was not last year's "battling beards," declared one proud wearer who displayed a quarter-inch of stubble, and he was not the only one whose face showed a new value that time is right.

Full disappearance is the only debit to a wider spread of the tradition.

**Crime Offered For Every Taste**

**THE WAR INTERFERES**

**C.O.T.C. Spoils Grads’ Fun**

Ninety per cent. of the men receiving B.A. degrees will be unable to take part in the picnic cruise, the graduation ceremonies or the formal ball which annually precede Congregation Day.

They will be at C.O.T.C. camp instead. In fact, there will be barely time for them to return for graduation.

A meeting was held on the campus, Thursday, to see what could be done. As a result a special committee headed by William Wallace, president of the graduating class, was appointed to look into the plight of graduates.

Dr. E. H. Archibald was elected honorary president of the graduating class and Dr. J. A. Crumb vice-president.

Marie Graves was named valedictorian; Pierre F. Berston, class poet; and Thomas Campbell Williams, member at large.

Graduating class gift to the university will be a copy of the U.B.C. documentary film, a clock to be placed in Brock Hall, and a surplus to go to the library.
The first of a force of 235 men will start training courses in Canadian universities on June 2 to qualify as radio experts for service overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

There will be given a task of utmost importance in the Battle of Britain - the task of overcoming the night bomber, the greatest menace to British homes.

The genius of British scientists has devised a new secret device for locating the night bomber. Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding recently announced that it is believed that the new invention will nullify the night bombing menace.

The complete success of it is dependent upon an adequate number of technicians to cover all vulnerable areas in Britain.

A NEW PRINCIPLE.

The British Government has turned to Canada to supply the men. Already hundreds of Canadians overseas are actively engaged in this enterprise, but there is need for more technicians.

Although there are no details available of the new device, it is believed that it introduces an entirely new principle, in whose location of the enemy is picked up not by sound, but by radio waves.

A vast number of men is required, for the entire British Isles will be subdivided into a grid system with one of the locations in each grid. By this means, the exact location of every enemy plane can be found simultaneously.

The opportunities opened for Canadians taking the course are almost unlimited, for after the war, the experience gained will doubtless be used in the transmission of power by radio and other fields.

THREE-MONTH PERIOD.

The University of British Columbia has undertaken the training of 150 of these men. Men enlisted here will be taken on strength on May 2. They will not be required to go to manning pool, but will be posted here for drill and preliminary training.

On June 2 they will begin their technical education at the University. After three months, if they pass their exams, they will be sent to Britain to fight the night bomber.

The students do not necessarily need previous radio experience, but all should have junior matriculation or its equivalent. Age limits are from 18 to 45 years.

The standard of fitness is not as high as training for air crew, the men must be in good health.

The men will be enlisted with the rank of AC2, and in addition to their course of studies, they will be required to go to manning pool, but will be posted here for drill and preliminary training.

The opportunities opened for Canadians taking the course are almost unlimited, for after the war, the experience gained will doubtless be used in the transmission of power by radio and other fields.

THREE-MONTH PERIOD.

The University of British Columbia has undertaken the training of 150 of these men. Men enlisted here will be taken on strength on May 2. They will not be required to go to manning pool, but will be posted here for drill and preliminary training.

On June 2 they will begin their technical education at the University. After three months, if they pass their exams, they will be sent to Britain to fight the night bomber.

The students do not necessarily need previous radio experience, but all should have junior matriculation or its equivalent. Age limits are from 18 to 45 years.

The standard of fitness is not as high as training for air crew, the men must be in good health.

The men will be enlisted with the rank of AC2, and in addition to their course of studies, they will be required to go to manning pool, but will be posted here for drill and preliminary training.

Three months later, the students do not necessarily need previous radio experience, but all should have junior matriculation or its equivalent. Age limits are from 18 to 45 years.

The standard of fitness is not as high as training for air crew, the men must be in good health.

The men will be enlisted with the rank of AC2, and in addition to their course of studies, they will be required to go to manning pool, but will be posted here for drill and preliminary training.

The University of British Columbia has undertaken the training of 150 of these men. Men enlisted here will be taken on strength on May 2. They will not be required to go to manning pool, but will be posted here for drill and preliminary training.

On June 2 they will begin their technical education at the University. After three months, if they pass their exams, they will be sent to Britain to fight the night bomber.

The students do not necessarily need previous radio experience, but all should have junior matriculation or its equivalent. Age limits are from 18 to 45 years.

The standard of fitness is not as high as training for air crew, the men must be in good health.

The men will be enlisted with the rank of AC2, and in addition to their course of studies, they will be required to go to manning pool, but will be posted here for drill and preliminary training.

Three months later, the students do not necessarily need previous radio experience, but all should have junior matriculation or its equivalent. Age limits are from 18 to 45 years.

The standard of fitness is not as high as training for air crew, the men must be in good health.

The men will be enlisted with the rank of AC2, and in addition to their course of studies, they will be required to go to manning pool, but will be posted here for drill and preliminary training.
U.B.C. Students Write Examinations Saturday

Several U.B.C. students worked extra hard over Easter weekend in preparation for the final examinations which start next Saturday.

The lads, who don't want their names used, put in applications for the Royal Canadian Air Force some time ago and were told they would be called up shortly. They stopped working for their exams. Now word comes through that they won't be needed right away and they plan to work over Easter and write their exams.

The 2650 students at the University will write their first papers April 19 and examinations will continue until the end of the month. Graduation ceremonies will be held May 15.

U.B.C. Student Group Sets Spring Camp Date

University of British Columbia members of the Student Christian Movement will discuss the role of Christianity in this war at their annual spring camp to be held May 2 to 9 on Gambier Island.

Dr. G. B. Switzer will be one of the camp leaders in discussion groups. The others include Mr. A. Nashe, Rev. Alver McKay, Rev. Mark Talney, Robert McLaughlin, John Stanton and Shelly Hutchinson.

PROF. CROOKER ENDURES HARD EAST

Dr. A. M. Crooker and Dr. K. C. Mann, prominent members of the department of physics at the University of British Columbia, have offered their services for war research, Dr. G. C. Shrum, department head, revealed Saturday.

They will go to Ontario at the request of the National Research Council. Catching up on the German head start in optical instruments will be the particular task of Dr. Crooker. He has been given leave of absence by the University and has already taken the train. At Research Enterprises Ltd. at Lesaside, Ontario, he will do special work for the government.

"Dr. Crooker has done advanced work in this field at the University of London," Dr. Shrum stated.

OTHERS ON DUTY

This work will involve computation for lenses, paraxial and diurnal sights, range finders and service instruments for all branches of the forces.

Dr. Mann will leave Thursday to take charge of the staff of the National Research Council at Ottawa. He will conduct secret research in radar detecting apparatus.

"All remaining members of the physics staff will be on duty during the summer break," Dr. Shrum stated.

"They will be needed to handle 150 radio technicians trained in the R.C.A.F. who are taking basic instruction in airplane detection here and going to England if opportunity presents.

"The research will co-operate with the department of electrical engineering in this work. It is estimated that with six solid hours of lectures and laboratory work per day, the existing facilities will be used to capacity."

U.B.C. Staff Gives Banquet Honoring Three Colleagues

Three veteran members of the University of B. C. staff, who have been associated with it since its inception, have been honored by their colleagues on the eve of their retirements on Friday night at a banquet in Brock Hall.

Gold keys, in recognition of outstanding service to the University, were presented to Stanley W. Mathews, registrar; Prof. Lemuel Robertson, head of the department of classics; and Dr. E. H. Archibald of the department of chemistry.

A poem detailing the biographies of the three was written for the occasion by Dr. H. T. Coleman, retiring member of the faculty of philosophy. It was read to the gathering by Dr. G. C. Shrum.

Mr. Mathews became the first and only registrar the University has had.

Prof. Robertson also dates back to McGill College days. For many years he has been a familiar figure as master of ceremonies at University convocations. He was also director of the summer session for several seasons.

Dr. Archibald delivered the first lectures ever given in chemistry at the University. For many years he was head of the chemistry department, until ill-health forced him to step down. Recently he has been taking a keen interest in advanced research work.

High tribute was paid to the retiring members of the faculty by Prof. McKechnie, dean of the college of arts, and by George Laricheliere, former president of the university.

Mr. Mathews was a high school teacher in Vancouver forty years ago, becoming principal of the old Vancouver High School. When a branch of McGill University was established here, he became registrar and one of the teachers. When McGill College became the University of B.C.

VETERAN TEACHERS RETIRE

Mr. Mathews became the first and only registrar the University has had.

Prof. Robertson also dates back to McGill College days. For many years he has been a familiar figure as master of ceremonies at University convocations. He was also director of the summer session for several seasons.

Dr. Archibald delivered the first lectures ever given in chemistry at the University. For many years he was head of the chemistry department, until ill-health forced him to step down. Recently he has been taking a keen interest in advanced research work.

High tribute was paid to the retiring members of the faculty by Prof. McKechnie, dean of the college of arts, and by George Laricheliere, former president of the university.

Mr. Mathews was a high school teacher in Vancouver forty years ago, becoming principal of the old Vancouver High School. When a branch of McGill University was established here, he became registrar and one of the teachers. When McGill College became the University of B.C.

Pilot Officer D. E. Stewart, son of Rev. John Stewart, 5550 Bleshin street, Vancouver, was killed while on a volunteer flight over Germany, according to word received here.

His work will involve computing the roles of the Royal Air Force with four other Canadian airmen killed in action and one who was wounded. The list contains 348 names.

Born in Larihiere, Manitoba, Pilot Officer Stewart came to Vancouver when he was ten years old. He attended Prince of Wales School, Brentwood and the University of British Columbia.

Later, he joined the Royal Canadian Forestry Engineering at the University of Washington. In June, 1939, he went to England and joined the R.A.F.

Following are listed Canadians and the German casualties:

Previously reported missing, now presumed killed in action:

Knudt of Monreal, George of Monreal, George Laricheliere (father), Montreal, Middleston, D. D., acting flight lieutenant, born in Port Frances, Ont., wife lives in Brandon, Man. Tuffhore, F. W., pilot officer, Montreal, South Africa, father lives in Montreal. Wounded and injured in action:


P.O. Laricheliere was previously announced as missing in a casualty list August 30 last and P.O. Stewart July 10.

Players Alumni To Present Salute Annual Production On May 13-14

It takes more than actors to make a play—so large committees are working on the show. The Players Club Alumni production, "Adding Machine," Garfield King is directing the production of Elmer Rice's satire which will play in the University Theatre May 3 to 15.

Mr. Richard C. Harris, as president of the organization, heads the many committees which will round out the performance of the actors.

Mr. Harris is executive, Miss Betty Buckley, Miss Mary Heyer, Miss Mary Maxon, Mrs. E. C. Harris, Mr. Don McDermid, and the advisory board, Mrs. and Mrs. F. C. Well and Miss Dorothy Somerset.

Unusual expressionistic scenery will provide a background to heighten the mood of the play. Sets are being designed by Mr. LeRoy Wall, Miss Mary Well, Mr. R. C. Harris, and executed by Mr. Paul Matthews and Miss Molly Lamb.

Miss Joyce Bennett is designing the costumes which themselves will satirize today's fashion trends. Mrs. Jennifer Ager will assist Miss Salter.

Miss Betty Buckley is properties convener, assisted by Miss Mary Fitz-James and Mrs. F. C. Wood. In charge of makeup.

Other assistants on committees are Miss Mary Well, Mr. Eimor Chave and Miss Margaret Ecker.
Canada to Speed Engineer Courses

The possibility of some arrangement being worked out by the universities of Canada in cooperation with the labor and national war services department to get the output of technical engineers is seen by war services department officials particularly concerned with the supply of skilled engineers. L. Austin Wright of Montreal, general secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada and as- sociate director of the wartime bureau of technical personnel, said in Ottawa, where he grappled with the problem at a meeting next week.

It was learned consideration has been given to the possibility of giving third and fourth-year engineering courses in one long term to speed up graduation of engineers.

Dr. Klink suggested that when he and other university heads met with government officials at Ottawa last February, "we were told that radio engineers were the most in demand, and we agreed to cooperate by holding classes in radio mechanics through the summer months."

"However," he continued, "if the government by laws there is a greater demand for engineers we shall confer with them again and do whatever is necessary—means curtailing regular courses."

NEED EQUIPMENT

Dr. Klink said one of the difficulties in speeding third and fourth-engineering courses would be finding additional teachers, that the "C松" difficulty to get a chemistry staff for next year's regular students. He added that lack of equipment was another difficulty, even now facing the university in connection with a special summer course in radio mechanics.

The president said that some students who would have to be found to assist students who ordinarily work during the summer months would have to pay tuition fees.

TORONTO SEES FEASIBLE

In Toronto Dr. J. H. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, said a plan to combine third and fourth-year terms "would be quite feasible" if provisions were made for students who otherwise would work during the summer months to help pay for their stay in the university term.

In Edmonton Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta, said that during informal discussion of the plan for "guns before butter" trade officials told him that both engineering and medical student courses could be shortened if "wheat becomes high" and the government makes financial provisions. He said the majority of third- and fourth-year engineering students work during the summer months.

Trade Board Bureau Pay Visit to University

An increasing number of U. B. C. engineering graduates are remaining within this province to continue their careers. Dean J. N. Finlayson told a luncheon meeting of the mining institute of the Board of Trade at the University on Wednesday.

Dean Finlayson welcomed the delegates from the mining institute, who led by H. N. Macpherson, deputy chairman of the engineering bureau.

They inspected equipment installed during the past 12 months for the department of electrical, mechanical, geological, mining, and metallurgical engineering.

What Is the Difference?

DR. W. G. BLACK TOLD THE BRITISH Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation at the Empress Hotel the other night that the big job confronting Canada is to educate the German people, but to smash Hitlerism—and the second is to build for the "new order." Both, he declared, are self-evident. The qualification about the German people demands an elaborate than cursory examination. The "new order" is in- flict.

All decent and freedom-loving people believe the fundamentals of democracy are sound, and that with some of its visible blemishes—social and economic—have been removed, it will work better and more benefi- cient than ever before. Nor was it the business of the British Commonwealth system of National Socialism as originally practiced in Germany; indeed, Hitler himself at the beginning of his dictatorship announced his programme of not only giving all the international commitments entered into by his predecessors, by those who had operated under the Constitution of Weimar. But the head of National Socialism has also revealed his true purpose; he inaugurated his program of "guns before butter" about which an intelligent populace could not have been in the least doubt.

The German people, and especially those who are in swaddling clothes during the first Great War, those born during the years immediately after that calamity, have accepted the philosophy of "Mein Kampf." It would not be true, of course, to suggest there were no opponents of National Socialism in the earliest manifestations; a substantial volume of liberal thought survived its first two or three years. But an ostensibly articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation.

However, when Hitler's advent in 1933, Germans knew that troops of the Reich had marched across the great Hohenzollern bridge at Cologne into the demilitarized Rhineland. Two or three years ago, they knew Adolf Hitler had torn up the Locarno pacts he had pledged to observe, and they knew he had nailed up the timetable of "Mein Kampf." They knew he had brought into being the "blood purge" of 1934, despite the grow of articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation.

But the head of the new oligarchy soon revealed his true purpose: he inaugurated his program of "guns before butter" about which an intelligent populace could not have been in the least doubt.

The German people, and especially those who are in swaddling clothes during the first Great War, those born during the years immediately after that calamity, have accepted the philosophy of "Mein Kampf." It would not be true, of course, to suggest there were no opponents of National Socialism in the earliest manifestations; a substantial volume of liberal thought survived its first two or three years. But an ostensibly articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation.

However, when Hitler's advent in 1933, Germans knew that troops of the Reich had marched across the great Hohenzollern bridge at Cologne into the demilitarized Rhineland. Two or three years ago, they knew Adolf Hitler had torn up the Locarno pacts he had pledged to observe, and they knew he had nailed up the timetable of "Mein Kampf." They knew he had brought into being the "blood purge" of 1934, despite the grow of articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation.

But the head of the new oligarchy soon revealed his true purpose: he inaugurated his program of "guns before butter" about which an intelligent populace could not have been in the least doubt.

The German people, and especially those who are in swaddling clothes during the first Great War, those born during the years immediately after that calamity, have accepted the philosophy of "Mein Kampf." It would not be true, of course, to suggest there were no opponents of National Socialism in the earliest manifestations; a substantial volume of liberal thought survived its first two or three years. But an ostensibly articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation.

However, when Hitler's advent in 1933, Germans knew that troops of the Reich had marched across the great Hohenzollern bridge at Cologne into the demilitarized Rhineland. Two or three years ago, they knew Adolf Hitler had torn up the Locarno pacts he had pledged to observe, and they knew he had nailed up the timetable of "Mein Kampf." They knew he had brought into being the "blood purge" of 1934, despite the grow of articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation.

But the head of the new oligarchy soon revealed his true purpose: he inaugurated his program of "guns before butter" about which an intelligent populace could not have been in the least doubt.

The German people, and especially those who are in swaddling clothes during the first Great War, those born during the years immediately after that calamity, have accepted the philosophy of "Mein Kampf." It would not be true, of course, to suggest there were no opponents of National Socialism in the earliest manifestations; a substantial volume of liberal thought survived its first two or three years. But an ostensibly articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation.

However, when Hitler's advent in 1933, Germans knew that troops of the Reich had marched across the great Hohenzollern bridge at Cologne into the demilitarized Rhineland. Two or three years ago, they knew Adolf Hitler had torn up the Locarno pacts he had pledged to observe, and they knew he had nailed up the timetable of "Mein Kampf." They knew he had brought into being the "blood purge" of 1934, despite the grow of articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation.

But the head of the new oligarchy soon revealed his true purpose: he inaugurated his program of "guns before butter" about which an intelligent populace could not have been in the least doubt.

The German people, and especially those who are in swaddling clothes during the first Great War, those born during the years immediately after that calamity, have accepted the philosophy of "Mein Kampf." It would not be true, of course, to suggest there were no opponents of National Socialism in the earliest manifestations; a substantial volume of liberal thought survived its first two or three years. But an ostensibly articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation.

However, when Hitler's advent in 1933, Germans knew that troops of the Reich had marched across the great Hohenzollern bridge at Cologne into the demilitarized Rhineland. Two or three years ago, they knew Adolf Hitler had torn up the Locarno pacts he had pledged to observe, and they knew he had nailed up the timetable of "Mein Kampf." They knew he had brought into being the "blood purge" of 1934, despite the grow of articulate minority either disappeared into the concentration camps or accepted the "new order" with a complacency in no wise remarkable in a folk traditionally accustomed to regimentation. 
FROM THE SCIENTIFIC STANDPOINT, agriculture in Canada has made great strides in the past two decades. To the rust-resistant wheat which brought greater security to prairie farmers in the twenties are now being added weather-resistant fruits, including hybrid plums, crabapples and true apple varieties.

The sugar beet industry has expanded in Alberta and Ontario. Grass drying for vitamin content is an important recent development in Canada. Added to these developments are new improvements in all types of farm machinery. The widely used harvesting combines and the more recent winnowing harrows are just two examples of machinery which allow the farmer to compete on more equal terms with his ancient friend and adversary, the weather.

Significant of the trend toward more scientific methods in agriculture was the organization at Ottawa in 1929 of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

As announced by its first president, Dr. L. S. Killick, now president of the University of British Columbia, the society's major objectives were higher standards in agricultural education, closer co-ordination of agricultural services, and improvement in the professional status of graduates in agriculture. Since its formation the society has developed a membership of more than 1000 university graduates serving the agricultural industry in Canada. While the society does not itself sponsor research projects, serving rather as a collecting and distributing centre for knowledge, its members individually have contributed much toward agricultural advancement.

Active in the society's Vancouver local in recent times has been Dr. John Coulter Berry, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the U.B.C.

Born to farming parents at Langley Prairie 36 years ago, Dr. Berry took his bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture at the U.B.C., his Ph.D. from Iowa State College. Mixing study with practical farming, and teaching with both, he returned to the U.B.C. staff in 1939 after an absence of two years.

For the past three years, to ascertain the suitability of different rations, he has been supervising experimental demonstration work with beef cattle at the university; in 1940 began a similar project in finishing lambs on market. As announced by its first president, Dr. L. S. Klinck, now president of the University of British Columbia, the society's major objectives were higher standards in agricultural education, closer co-ordination of agricultural services, and improvement in the professional status of graduates in agriculture. Since its formation the society has developed a membership of more than 1000 university graduates serving the agricultural industry in Canada. While the society does not itself sponsor research projects, serving rather as a collecting and distributing centre for knowledge, its members individually have contributed much toward agricultural advancement.

Active in the society's Vancouver local in recent times has been Dr. John Coulter Berry, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the U.B.C.

Born to farming parents at Langley Prairie 36 years ago, Dr. Berry took his bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture at the U.B.C., his Ph.D. from Iowa State College. Mixing study with practical farming, and teaching with both, he returned to the U.B.C. staff in 1939 after an absence of two years.

For the past three years, to ascertain the suitability of different rations, he has been supervising experimental demonstration work with beef cattle at the university; in 1940 began a similar project in finishing lambs on market.
“GENTLEMEN CADETS”

UBC Contingent of COTC Takes Nanaimo in Camp Move

(Special to The Daily Province.)
NANAIMO, May 1—Civilians and men of the permanent forces here cleared the docks this morning to welcome 500 officers and men of the U. B. C. contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, who landed this morning and “took” this Island city.

“We have carried on embarkation as if we were being called out as a unit,” said Lieut.-Col. Gordon M. Shrum, officer commanding. “We are bringing all our equipment, including the orderly room, files, rifles, light machine guns, and additional weapons just as if it were the real thing.”

“We will train as a unit and handle all our administrative work as if we were going out on a real ‘job.’”

The boat trip over was a quiet one. Col. Shrum explained that most of the men were glad to get a rest after two weeks of final examinations, which ended Wednesday. At camp they will take two weeks of training in infantry rifle and machine-gun, signals, engineering, artillery and service corps.

Officers include Major C. W. Topping, adjutant in command; Major R. Linley and Major J. P. G. McLeod, training officers; Captain J. Allen Harris, officers’ training groups.

At the end of two weeks they will take their practical examinations, which will be the third paper they must pass in order to qualify for second lieutenants’ commissions.

A large number of officers and men are going on to the officers’ training centre at Gordon Head to qualify as first lieutenants of active service.

Luckless Co-ed Sleeps Through Entire Examination

Every April there are reports of B.C. students who sleep during examinations, but the whopper this year turned to the city in time for the convocation at the University of B.C. on May 14 at 6:30 p.m. Speaker for convocation at the University of B.C. is Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of B.C.

HONOR HOWIE MCPHEE

Presentation of the valedictory gift and dedication of a memorial plaque to the late Howie McPhee will feature “Class Day” ceremonies May 15 at 9:30 a.m. The Kiwanis Club will give a banquet for the graduating class in commerce on graduation day.

The Alumni Association will welcome newcomers at the convocation banquet and dance in the University Grill May 14 at 6:30 p.m. Special arrangements have been made to allow graduating members of the C.O.T.C. to return to the campus for the final graduation day.

The Kiwanis Club will give a banquet for the graduating class in commerce on graduation day.

HONOR ROWIE MCPEE

Presentation of the valedictory gift and dedication of a memorial plaque to the late Howie McPhee will feature “Class Day” ceremonies May 15 at 9:30 a.m. The Kiwanis Club will give a banquet for the graduating class in commerce on graduation day.

The Alumni Association will welcome newcomers at the convocation banquet and dance in the University Grill May 14 at 6:30 p.m. Special arrangements have been made to allow graduating members of the C.O.T.C. to return to the campus for the final graduation day.

Congregational services will be held in the University gymnasium May 15 at 6:30 p.m. A reception at Dean Mary Bol. In the ballroom of Hotel Vancouver on May 15 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. will be entertained on the following day by President L. S. Klinck. A banquet for the graduating class will be held in the University Grill on May 14 at 6:30 p.m. Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of B.C., will address the graduates.

Masters of Science

BERT K. NEBSITI (above) has been awarded his master of science degree at Queen’s University, where he has held teaching fellowships in mineralogy and mechanical engineering for the past two years.

During the past winter, in addition to his fellowships, Mr. Nebsiti has done research on chromite-bearing rocks of Northern B.C. for a mission in the Royal Canadian Engineers. Mr. Nebsiti, who graduated from U.B.C. in geological engineering in 1938, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Nebsiti, 2221 West Broadway.

City Man Wins Degree

At Oregon College

Dr. George F. Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Davies, 3392 West Twenty-first, and graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in chemistry and chemical engineering at Oregon State College.

WIN'S BANQUET

Miss Flemming E. D. B. A., a teacher of modern languages at Crofton House School, has been awarded a teacher’s scholarship to study French at McGill University at the summer session. Miss Flemming, who is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Graham Dickle of Union College, was awarded a scholarship in B.U.C. with high honors in French, will leave to attend the French summer school at the end of the present term at Crofton House.

Dean Bollert Hostess Today

Dean Mary L. Bollert honored the graduating students of the University of British Columbia this afternoon when she entertained at tea in the University Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Irving, L.R.C.P. and Mrs. Hector MacLeod and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson.

A banquet for the graduating nurses of the University of B.C. will be given by the Alumni Association in honor of the graduating nurses on May 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Grill.

GOES TO HOFFMAN

L. Weeks, B.Com., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weeks, 1240 Haro, has been awarded a scholarship in the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he will study for his Master of Education degree.

A native son of Vancouver, Mr. Weeks graduated from the University of B.C. in 1939. Since that time he has been engaged in research sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. of California. He will shortly take a position in war work in Eastern Canada.

500 UBC Men March In Camp Move
Informal Festivities Will Climax
Year-end for U.B.C. Students
Graduation Ball Will Be Major Social
Event; Initial Functions Commence May 10.

Long years of study towards a degree will be consummated by several hundred students at the University of B.C. during the next few days, when graduation festivities will commence on the campus. Basic exercises, which have been planned for May 16, climaxed on May 15 by the formal graduation ceremonies.

Because of the war and because men students will be off to army camps shortly for their weeks’ training period, graduation events will be scaled-down. Emphasis will be placed on the informal, the graduation ball being the only formal event.

To begin the festivities, the committee has arranged a cruise to Bowen Island May 10, to which any visitors will be welcomed. On Sunday, May 11, the graduating classes will assemble in Christ Church Cathedral for the baccalaureate service.

DEAN BOLLERT’S
TEA, MAY 15.

Dean Mary L. Bollert will honor graduating women May 15, when she will entertain at tea at her home. May 14 marks the date for President L. S. Kiln’s reception in Brock Hall. This will be followed by the graduation banquet in the University Grill and by the Players’ Club alumni presentation of “The Adding Machine” in the University Theatre.

Also on May 14 will be Dean Clement’s banquet in honor of the agriculture graduating class, which will be held in the York Room of the Hotel Georgia. The same evening the Science Girls’ Club will hold its bazaar.

Thursday morning, May 15, will mark the beginning of formal graduations, when the class day exercises will be held in the Auditorium. These will include the reading of the class prophecy, the class benediction and the class benediction and the class benediction.

The presentation of gifts, which will include a documentary film of the history of the University, a model-faced clock for use in Brock Hall and a donation to the library endowment fund will take place. Other parts of the ceremony will include a dedication of a memorial plaque to Howard Thomas Fader, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark of Ocean Falls, British Columbia, promoting study groups and co-operative education.

CONVOCATION BALL
THURSDAY, MAY 15.

Following the morning services on May 15 will be the Kiwanis luncheon for members of the commerce graduating class, in the afternoon the congregation service will take place, after which a reception will be given in Brock Hall by the University Alumni Association. The convocation banquet will be held at Hotel Vancouver and will be followed by the final graduation function, the Convocation, which will be held at Hotel Vanouver.

Members of the executive in charge of the festivities are: Miss Minnie G. Wallace, president; Mr. Arthur Ray, vice-president; Miss Janet Walker, secretary; Miss Geraldine Armstrong, treasurer; Mr. Thomas Williams, member-at-large; Mr. Pierre Burton, class prophet; Miss Marie Nichol and Dr. E. H. Archibald, honorary class president, and Dr. J. A. Crumb, honorary class vice-president.

Another graduation feature will be a special issue of the Ubyssey, the student publication, which will be brought out on May 15.

The presentation of gifts, which will include a documentary film of the history of the University, a model-faced clock for use in Brock Hall and a donation to the library endowment fund will take place. Other parts of the ceremony will include a dedication of a memorial plaque to Howard Thomas Fader, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark of Ocean Falls, British Columbia, promoting study groups and co-operative education.

NEWS BEHIND NAMES—Dr. J. C. Berry (top), assistant professor of animal husbandry at the U. B. C. is justly proud of the university’s pedigreed Ayrshire herd. He is seen here beside “Rosalind,” prize-winning animal, which ranks fifth in Canada for butterfat production. Newspapers, excelsior and cut paper are the chief mate-..
Annual Baccalaureate Service
Sunday Evening at Cathedral

Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. The morning service, the preacher will be the Rev. J. R. B. Vance, who is terminating his ministry in the congregation. All graduates of the University are invited to attend, as well as the present students and their friends. The president and other faculty members will take part in the service. The sermon will be preached by the dean on "True Religion and Sound Learning." The usual noontime intercessions will be held from 12:15-12:30 on Wednesday, when the Faculty Service Club in memory of those who died in the war will meet.

Needy Students Receive Assistance Through Tragedies

The Mildred Brook Memorial Bursary, given each year by the daughter of the late Mrs. J. H. Borden, provided each year by the University of British Columbia for needy students from the greater Vancouver area.

South Pole Tragedy

In 1911 the world watched with interest the daring journey of Robert Falcon Scott and his companions to the South Pole. Scott and his party died on their return journey, and the Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship in memory of members who were killed is named for the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Scott.

SOUL TRAGEDY

In 1911 the world watched with interest the daring journey of Robert Falcon Scott and his companions to the South Pole. Scott and his party died on their return journey, and the Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship in memory of members who were killed is named for the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Scott.

Exhibits, Displayed During Annual B. C. Library Convention

Displays and exhibits illustrating library work throughout British Columbia will feature the annual B. C. Library Convention in the Brock Memorial Library, University of British Columbia, on Friday. Registration will start at 9 a.m. and will be followed by roll call, an executive and committee meeting.

The reception rooms of the building will house the Carnegie collection of art and music, Japanese flower arrangement, Japanese language, and the Art Gallery. Some of the exhibits will be opened by Dr. G. G. Sedge, librarian of the university, and under the co-operation of the Junior League and the University of British Columbia. The exhibition will be followed by roll call, an executive and committee meeting, and will be followed by roll call, an executive and committee meeting.

Trainees to Leave For Camp Vernon

The second group of British Columbia trainees called up for four months of compulsory training—and who will be kept in the army for defense duties when their training courses are completed—will leave Vancouver for Vernon camp Monday.

There will be about 250 21-year-olds in this group. The Army will send the first group of four-month trainees, now at Vernon, to leave camps for the West Coast. It is proposed that all camps be given advanced training in the branches they have chosen. The 250 men in the group for Vernon next Monday will spend two months in the British Columbia army before moving on to the advanced training centres.

"Do not take suitcases or clubhouse bags to camps," the Canadian Officers’ Training Corps at Vancouver warned the new trainees today.

"Carry your belongings in a haversack." From Vernon came the plea that the trainees take with them any small musical instruments.

SOCIETY UPSIDE DOWN

Varsity Men Settle Into New Life at Nanaimo Army Camp

(SP)"To The Daily Planet"

NANAIMO, May 2.—The 500 U. B. C. men who heard their files for the first time set out on the Canadian Officers' Training Corps camp here, woke up to find themselves in a new world, a world of discipline, order, and duty.

But the University men are buckling down with a will—and liking it. Sergeant J. Cook, orderly sergeant for the day, found himself unexpectedly in the position of authority. "I'm used to it," he admitted as he showed a rookie how to fold blankets.

THE FOOD IS GOOD.

Lampson's Ted Cruise and Abe Goodman were busy cutting big chunks of butter on kitchen tables. "They certainly feed the army well," they said. "We're getting top grade meats and lots of it."

Captain J. Allan Harris thought he was probably the first casualty. "I certainly hate the mess hall," he admitted. "I'm used to the cleanest, but I think I had too much of it," he admitted. Liet. Erskine Camp, who was in charge of the mess hall, said, "The food's marvellous," he said.

Bob MacKenzie is a member of the officers' staff. "I happen to be acquainted with many of my camp mates when they sat in their history classes. Now they're all cadets together."

"My only regret is that I didn't leave the states to sign up early, but things have turned out in a good way out, doors in cold water," he said.

For Worried Mothers

Cadets and officers alike had modulus of comfort for worried others.

"I was like a tops in a spin," said one cadet, "first reveille this morning at the University dormitory in September. We just kept turning around and around. Mattresses are paper-thin, blankets are light, bed clothes are thin, and the men sleep in large marquees, eight to a tent, and are supplied with straw for mattresses. The men sleep in large marquees, eight to a tent, and are supplied with straw for mattresses."

"But the University men are buckling down with a will—and liking it. Sergeant J. Cook, orderly sergeant for the day, found himself unexpectedly in the position of authority. "I'm used to it," he admitted as he showed a rookie how to fold blankets."

THE FOOD IS GOOD.

Lampson's Ted Cruise and Abe Goodman were busy cutting big chunks of butter on kitchen tables. "They certainly feed the army well," they said. "We're getting top grade meats and lots of it."

Captain J. Allan Harris thought he was probably the first casualty. "I certainly hate the mess hall," he admitted. "I'm used to the cleanest, but I think I had too much of it," he admitted. Liet. Erskine Camp, who was in charge of the mess hall, said, "The food's marvellous," he said.

Bob MacKenzie is a member of the officers' staff. "I happen to be acquainted with many of my camp mates when they sat in their history classes. Now they're all cadets together."

"My only regret is that I didn't leave the states to sign up early, but things have turned out in a good way out, doors in cold water," he said.

Harris At U.B.C.

The abstract paintings of Lawrence Harris, which have created great interest during the past fortnight at the Gallery, will be seen again at the University of British Columbia. The exhibition was opened by Dr. W. A. Harris, who is a member of the Faculty of Arts.

The abstract paintings of Lawrence Harris, which have created great interest during the past fortnight at the Gallery, will be seen again at the University of British Columbia. The exhibition was opened by Dr. W. A. Harris, who is a member of the Faculty of Arts.
AGRICULTURIST — Burns A. McLennan, former University of B.C. student, graduated from Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph on April 29 with high honors, receiving his Bachelor of Science of Agriculture degree and the R. Eric Mullen scholarship for his thesis on honey producing cooperatives in Ontario. He is the son of Mrs. George W. McLennan of Ocean Park, formerly of Lulu Island. Mr. McLennan will manage a large apiary in Ontario this summer and will continue his postgraduate studies in the fall.

LOYALISTS CHEER AID TO BRITAIN

"Spirit of '76" Now Is Spirit of H.R. 1776, the Lease-Lend Bill

Oh, fame may keep its measure,
And hope its blossoms strew,
And proud ambition call us,
And honor urge us through;
But kinfolk, kinfolk—
My heart is all for you.

The wheel has gone full cycle,
And the spirit of '76 is today the spirit of H.R. Bill 1776—the lease-lend bill, said speakers at the ninth annual dinner of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada, in Brock Hall at the university, Friday night.

The Loyalists of the eighteenth century had to flee an agony in revolt against the Mother Country; today their descendants gather to applaud United States aid to Britain, stated Dr. W. N. Sage and Prof. John A. Irving.

POEM APPLAUDED.

Applause followed the reading of the poem "Kinsfolk," by Mrs. L. W. MacBean, who described the hardships and bravery of the early days and proposed the toast to the Loyalists.

Prof. Irving, responding to the toast, outlined the close association of United Empire Loyalists with the improvement of education in what is today Ontario.

"The Loyalists were convinced that Christianity and education should go hand in hand," he said. "They believed in the essential worth of the individual. They decided that to make democracy in Upper Canada all that it should be, that educational opportunity should be equal."

Prof. Irving told how the Loyalists founded Victoria College, which graduated its first class 100 years ago this month.

STRESSES UNITY.

President Dr. M. Y. Williams had high praise for the solidarity of the British Commonwealth. In proposing the toast to Canada and the Empire, he stressed our united tenacity in the face of aggression.

Dr. W. N. Sage, comparing 1783 to 1941, said: "American isolationism, which began in the eighteenth century, has really begun disintegration in the last 12 months. Today we are the bridge between the U.S.A. and Great Britain."

A message from Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber, patron of the association, was read. Best wishes were received from Mrs. C. H. Kirk, Miss E. M. Southcott, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Osterhout, Col. and Mrs. W. S. Buel, Dr. and Mrs. D. & Mrs. F. E. Burnham.

It was announced that the Vancouver branch would shortly present 20 volumes on New Brunswick history to the university library.

Head table guests were Oscar Orr, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Trumper, Mrs. L. W. MacBean, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sage, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Williams, Prof. J. A. Irving and Miss B. P. Choate. Planter was Mrs. A. L. Mallory of Kamloops.

Annual commemoration service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral.

3. C. Women Named To Ontario University

Kathleen Armstrong of Vancouver, and Margaret Sirachan of Dewdney, graduates of the University of British Columbia, have been appointed to the staff at the Lawson Memorial Library of the University of Western Ontario in London.

Both librarians are also graduates of the University of Toronto Library School and received their early training in the University of British Columbia library.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES — In Brock Memorial Building on the University of B.C. campus on Saturday, members of Delta Gamma fraternity chapters of the Pacific Northwest gathered for luncheon between sessions of their provincial conference. The group of delegates shown above includes (left to right), Miss Virginia Haines of Seattle, Miss Beryl Hester of Montana, Miss Norma Lou MacMurray of Idaho, Miss Maxine Hansen of Eugene, Ore., Miss Nora McPhail of Edmonton and Miss Jean Zeusler of Walla Walla, Wash.
Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley Succeeds
Miss Bollert as U. B. C. Dean

Retirement of Woman's Head at University
Is Announced by President Klinck.

There will be a new dean of women when University of B. C. opens its doors in October. Dr. Mary Dorothy Mawdsley, M.A., Ph.L., has been appointed to that office by the board of governors to succeed Dean M. L. Bollert, who has completed 20 years with the University.

In announcing the appointment President L. S. Klinck said: "Dean Mawdsley combines in an extraordinary degree the qualities of fine scholarship and a sympathetic understanding of the problems of women. Her scientific training and culture is the fruit of the best in Europe and this country, and we feel that she brings to her new position a wide and cosmopolitan outlook which is bound to have a beneficial effect on our women students. We are delighted that Dr. Mawdsley has accepted the appointment."

CHOSEN FROM FIELD OF FORTY.

Dr. Mawdsley was chosen from a list of forty women suggested to the committee for this position by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, who had taken one of her advanced degrees from the University of B.C.

Dr. Mawdsley was born in Florence, Italy, her father being a British subject, and her mother a British subject, and her mother being a British subject. Her earliest school was in a kindergarten in Florence, and some of the charm of these days may be found in her book for children, "Little Children of Italy."

When the family returned to this country, the young student continued her education in Ontario and Saskatchewan and on matriculation in the latter province she won a scholarship in its university, but gave it up in order to attend McGill with her brother.

At McGill she was prominent in student activities, being editor from Royal Victoria College of the McGill Daily, president of Women's Literary Society and stage manager for the senior play, the most important dramatic production of the year at McGill. She was also on the house committee for the college and, besides all this, found time to win awards in debating and public speaking.

TOOK MASTER'S DEGREE AT U. B. C.

After a few years of teaching, Dr. Mawdsley came to the University of B.C. and took her master's degree in English, with French as a minor. She obtained her Ph.D. at the University of Colorado after work there and at the Huntington Library in California.

In the interval between degrees she travelled in Europe, spending a year abroad studying in London, travelling in England, Scotland, Italy and France.

She has spent six years on the instructional staff of the University as a member of Department of English. Her present rank is assistant professor of English, a position she will continue to hold with the department.

"I thought I'd retire while I was still young enough to enjoy life," declared Dean Bollert, who is still far from superannuation age. "I'm going to do all the things I've always wanted to."
Amendment of the Defense Regulations to provide trial in the criminal courts of all persons arrested under the act was favored unanimously at a special conference held Sunday under the auspices of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union.

About 100 delegates, representing 20 organizations, attended the gathering in Victory Hall. In addition to trade unionists, who formed the largest group, representatives were present from the provincial executive of the C. C. F., the Housewives’ Clubs of B. C., Social Problems Club of the U. B. C., the Greater Vancouver Ruth Council and the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. G. C. Sedgewick, honorary chairman of the Vancouver branch of the C. C. L. U., took the tenor of the discussions by emphasizing at the outset that criticisms of the Defense Regulations in no sense constituted criticism of Canada’s war effort or of the general principles for which the Dominion Is fighting.

PROVISIONS UNJUST.

“The Civil Liberties Union regards the necessity of War Measures Act—not necessarily this one. Many of the provisions of the Defense Regulations are unjust and unfairly worded,” Dr. Sedgewick said.

“The union does not believe the injustice of the provisions themselves is sufficient to justify the régime. We feel that injustice has been done under the act.”

“Hear and be heard” was the comment of J. McPeake of the Bralorne Miners’ Union. Supported by Herbert Gargrave, provincial secretary of the C. C. F., Harold J. Pritchett, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, and other delegates, Mr. Elson took the position that “the objective defense of civil liberties is essentially secondary to the defense of the wider liberty that is menaced today…”

COMMENT CAUTION.

“Entirely unsatisfactory,” was the view of J. T. Y. McKechnie, chairman of the Vancouver branch of the Defense of Science in Agriculture, University of British Columbia graduation ceremonies Thursday. Mr. Elson’s master’s hood with a thesis which is a significant contribution to British Columbia’s war effort had been delayed.

Wilson Henderson, who is managing director of the poultry plant at the University, said it was hoped to improve the quality of eggs in Western Canada to meet the requirements of the British market. He also hopes to expand the poultry industry here ten-fold.

With Prof. E. A. Lloyd, Henderson has done research work to improve local eggs. Prof. Lloyd was told recently by the British assistant director for control of imported eggs that the quality of the British Columbia product on arrival in Britain was as high as Europe’s best.

The British, who took 10,000,000 dozen of our eggs in 1940, recently told Hon. James Gardner that B. C. could supply 300,000,000 dozen. The ministry of food would be interested in a contract. University of British Columbia poultry specialists are setting themselves the task of facilitating this step.

Henderson believes that if Western Canadian farmers can be assisted to improve egg quality, which is already high, the industry can be expanded to gigantic proportions.

HELP WORLD FIND GOD

Call To Assume Responsibility
Is Issued At Baccalaureate

A challenge and a call to assume the responsibilities of Christianity was the message of Very Rev. Dean Swanson, president of the University of British Columbia, to the U.B.C. graduating class of 1941 at the annual baccalaureate service in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday night.

“You must help this world find its God,” he said.

Addressing a congregation which included U.B.C. students in academic gowns and professors in brightly colored hooded robes, Dean Swanson drew sharp contrast between the vanished prestige of Heidelberg and the other German universities and the free universities of Canada.

TREAT OF SWASTIKA.

He did not mince words when he told the graduates to be of their responsibilities in a Christian world threatened by the swastika.

“Just as the prevailing philosophy in modern Germany is anti-Christian, so it is vital to make our way of life vigorously Christian,” he said.

“You, the class of ’41, must guarantee the possibility of our Canadian way of life.”

“Secular learning without God is not enough,” he said.

“We have thought that philosophy and psychology, humanism and behaviorism, are determinism and scientific progress guaranteed a superior race of men,” he said.

“This assessment of man without ideals would bring about the millenium.”

TENSECOND ORATION.

“But 1939 taught the folly of training the university, free and Christian, with the Nazi—all closed but four and those four merely political machine shops.”

“The responsibility of the university is today what it was in the beginning,” he said, “it must lead the nation in Christian service.”

Assisting at the service were Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the university; Lt. Col. E. R. Robinson, president; and members of the board of governors, the senate, faculty and student body.

H.E. Student’s Experiments

U.B.C. Student’s Experiments

A quiet, hard-working agriculturist student who received his degree of Master of Science in Agriculture, at University of British Columbia graduation ceremonies Thursday, has put his master’s hood with a thesis which is a significant contribution to British Columbia’s war effort.

Wilson Henderson, who is managing director of the poultry plant at the University, said it was hoped to improve the quality of eggs in Western Canada to meet the requirements of the British market.

He also hopes to expand the poultry industry here ten-fold.

With Prof. E. A. Lloyd, Henderson has done research work to improve local eggs. Prof. Lloyd was told recently by the British assistant director for control of imported eggs that the quality of the British Columbia product on arrival in Britain was as high as Europe’s best.

The British, who took 10,000,000 dozen of our eggs in 1940, recently told Hon. James Gardner that B. C. could supply 300,000,000 dozen. In the British ministry of food would be interested in a contract. University of British Columbia poultry specialists are setting themselves the task of facilitating this step.

Henderson believes that if Western Canadian farmers can be assisted to improve egg quality, which is already high, the industry can be expanded to gigantic proportions.

BETTER QUALITY IS AIM

U.B.C. Student’s Experiments

May Aid B.C. Egg Production

PROVIDES WANTED.

A quiet, hard-working agriculturist student who received his degree of Master of Science in Agriculture, at University of British Columbia graduation ceremonies Thursday, has put his master’s hood with a thesis which is a significant contribution to British Columbia’s war effort.

Wilson Henderson, who is managing director of the poultry plant at the University, said it was hoped to improve the quality of eggs in Western Canada to meet the requirements of the British market.

He also hopes to expand the poultry industry here ten-fold.

With Prof. E. A. Lloyd, Henderson has done research work to improve local eggs. Prof. Lloyd was told recently by the British assistant director for control of imported eggs that the quality of the British Columbia product on arrival in Britain was as high as Europe’s best.

The British, who took 10,000,000 dozen of our eggs in 1940, recently told Hon. James Gardner that B. C. could supply 300,000,000 dozen. In the British ministry of food would be interested in a contract. University of British Columbia poultry specialists are setting themselves the task of facilitating this step.

Henderson believes that if Western Canadian farmers can be assisted to improve egg quality, which is already high, the industry can be expanded to gigantic proportions.

HELP WORLD FIND GOD

Call To Assume Responsibility
Is Issued At Baccalaureate

A challenge and a call to assume the responsibilities of Christianity was the message of Very Rev. Dean Swanson, president of the University of British Columbia, to the U.B.C. graduating class of 1941 at the annual baccalaureate service in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday night.

“You must help this world find its God,” he said.

Addressing a congregation which included U.B.C. students in academic gowns and professors in brightly colored hooded robes, Dean Swanson drew sharp contrast between the vanished prestige of Heidelberg and the other German universities and the free universities of Canada.

TREAT OF SWASTIKA.

He did not mince words when he told the graduates to be of their responsibilities in a Christian world threatened by the swastika.

“Just as the prevailing philosophy in modern Germany is anti-Christian, so it is vital to make our way of life vigorously Christian,” he said.

“You, the class of ’41, must guarantee the possibility of our Canadian way of life.”

“Secular learning without God is not enough,” he said.

“We have thought that philosophy and psychology, humanism and behaviorism, are determinism and scientific progress guaranteed a superior race of men,” he said.

“This assessment of man without ideals would bring about the millenium.”

TENSECOND ORATION.

“But 1939 taught the folly of training the university, free and Christian, with the Nazi—all closed but four and those four merely political machine shops.”

“The responsibility of the university is today what it was in the beginning,” he said, “it must lead the nation in Christian service.”

Assisting at the service were Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the university; Lt. Col. E. R. Robinson, president; and members of the board of governors, the senate, faculty and student body.

H.E. Student’s Experiments

U.B.C. Student’s Experiments

A quiet, hard-working agriculturist student who received his degree of Master of Science in Agriculture, at University of British Columbia graduation ceremonies Thursday, has put his master’s hood with a thesis which is a significant contribution to British Columbia’s war effort.

Wilson Henderson, who is managing director of the poultry plant at the University, said it was hoped to improve the quality of eggs in Western Canada to meet the requirements of the British market.

He also hopes to expand the poultry industry here ten-fold.

With Prof. E. A. Lloyd, Henderson has done research work to improve local eggs. Prof. Lloyd was told recently by the British assistant director for control of imported eggs that the quality of the British Columbia product on arrival in Britain was as high as Europe’s best.

The British, who took 10,000,000 dozen of our eggs in 1940, recently told Hon. James Gardner that B. C. could supply 300,000,000 dozen. In the British ministry of food would be interested in a contract. University of British Columbia poultry specialists are setting themselves the task of facilitating this step.

Henderson believes that if Western Canadian farmers can be assisted to improve egg quality, which is already high, the industry can be expanded to gigantic proportions.
STANLEY W. MATHEWS, registrar of the University of British Columbia for the past 22 years, will retire at the end of this month. He will be succeeded by CHARLES WOOD.

The university did not exist when Mr. Mathews, a graduate of Queen's University, came to British Columbia to take up teaching in 1902. He was principal of the old Vancouver high school, now King Edward High School, when he left to become registrar of the university in 1919.

**Summer Students Plan Dance at U.B.C.**

Summer Session Students' Association of University of B.C. is planning a dance for Friday evening in the Brock Memorial building from 8 to 11 o'clock. This will be a special affair, as it has been arranged as a reception for visiting and resident professors who are teaching at the summer school. In charge of arrangements are Mr. Kenneth McKenzie and Mr. Jack Merrill. Dal Richards' orchestra will play.

**Dr. A. H. Hutchinson of U.B.C. Honored**

**Pasadena, Calif. July 20.—** Dr. A. H. Hutchinson of the University of British Columbia was named vice-president of the Oceanographic Society of the Pacific at the western regional convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here. Dr. Robert C. Miller of the California Academy of Sciences, at San Francisco, was elected president.

**Natural History Group Plans Annual Camp**

Vancouver Natural History Society will hold its annual summer camp July 25 to August 9 in Garibaldi Park. The naturalists, while studying insect, botanical, and mammal life in the snowfields and glaciers, will camp on Black Tusk Meadows at 5000 feet altitude near Minulgus Creek. Professor John Davidson of the University of B.C. will direct the expedition. Those planning on attending the camp will meet at the home of Prof. Davidson, 2119 West Forty-second, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Responsibilities Facing Young People Told Graduating Class

We owe a certain gratitude to our enemies for arousing us from the morass of apathy and self-satisfaction. Major Harold Brown told the U.B.C. graduating class at the convocation banquet in Hotel Vancouver Thursday night. Major Brown told of the heavy responsibilities facing the young men and women who received their bachelor's hoods at congregation on Thursday.

"That mechanical advances have not been paralleled by spiritual advance is the tragedy of the last 25 years," he said, "since graduation they belong "not only to British Columbia, or Canada, or just the Empire, but to the whole world."

THREE ARE HONORED.

Tribute to Dr. E. H. Archibald, Prof. Lemuel Robertson, and Registrar Stanley W. Mathews was voiced by President L. S. Klink at the end of the retirement of the three men.

Welcome to the graduates was extended by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. Toasts to the University and the graduates were proposed by Charles Brazier and Arthur Leary.

Bruce A. Robinson was named secretary and Paul Whitney was re-elected treasurer, both by acclamation. Elected as new members of executive of convocation were Janet Walker, William Wallace, Harry Lumsden, Milton Owen and Dr. Harry Warren.

Guests of honor were Dr. James S. Thomson, president of University of Saskatchewan, and Very Rev. Dean Swanson.

Robert Robinson Awarded Degree

Robert Robinson, who graduated from U.B.C. in 1938, has been awarded his Master's degree. In science at the University of Pittsburgh. Since graduating he has been employed by the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh and has attended evening classes at the university. His wife, formerly Rose Martin, has been at U.B.C. Arts, '37, has been awarded a fellowship in social hygiene at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Georgina Milsaville, lives at Saintma, near Alert Bay. He is a grandson of Mrs. J. L. Logan of Summerland and a grandnephew of Dr. William C. McKechnie of Vancouver.

MEDALIST LOVES ANTIQUES—"Browsing around antique shops" is the hobby of Miss Joyce K. Morris, who led the artsmen class of 189, winner of the Governor-General's gold medal, and shortly after this picture was taken at The Vancouver Daily Province office today she was busily engaged in her hobby. She plans to return to her home at Penticton shortly for "a nice long rest," she announced. At some future day she may return to the University for post-graduate courses.

U.B.C. RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Governor-General's Medal Awarded to Penticton Girl

(Highest award to a graduate in arts from the University of B.C. was taken this year by a 22-year-old Penticton girl, Joyce K. Morris, it was announced by U.B.C. senate today, in releasing complete lists of University results.

Leading the graduating class in agriculture for the B.S.A. degree was Joseph F. Mungan, West Fourteenth, who won the Wilfred Sadler Memorial Gold Medal.

William R. Barclay, 60 West Twelfth, took the Lefevre Gold Medal and Scholarship for his work in chemistry. The scholarship will go by reversion to Lornel A. W. of Victoria, former school teacher, who has completed fourth-year arts.

Robert M. Clark, 297 West Fortieth, honors student, led the commerce class to take the Williams Club Gold Medal.

UCB RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Engaged to Wed.

Miss Morris, Penticton girl, who led the artsmen class of 189, will be married this summer and make her home in the East. She hopes to continue her university studies in mathematics and physics by taking post-graduate work, but she intends to let homemaking be her career. Extremely modest, she enjoys sports as much as academic work and says she gets most of her exercise breathing at basketball games.

"I don't concentrate too much on study," she said. At U.B.C. she was a member of mathematics and physics clubs.
The graduating class of 1941, said the president of the University of British Columbia, was given one main objective — resolve, with action to meet the next foe — by Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of British Columbia, in an address to graduates on the campus this afternoon.

“I hate wars as much as any one,” said Dr. Thomson, “but this duty remains to be done: “Take up this task, this second war. Fight for the extension of human liberty. Programs are not good enough. I set you the goal, the fulfillment of a divine purpose in creation and providence whereby the good gifts of God become the heritage of all children.”

Dr. Thomson urged youth to avoid the “irresolute leadership” of the last war.

“The time has now come to leave the primrose path of dalliance with evil that goes by the name of appeasement, and to strike the steep and thorny path that leads, not to the everlasting bonfire, but to heaven,” he said.

SERVED IN 1914.

He described himself as one who graduated in 1914 and exchanged the student’s gown for the kilt and tunic.

“We were supposed to come back neurotic rebels, unfitted for serious work, or to take our place in decent society. But that was not the case. “Already it is being said that you are the forlorn children of a lost generation, that you are doomed to the same disillusionments. “Don’t you believe it!”

PREPARE FOR SHOW

College Lads Rehearse Daily

Three hundred students of Vancouver College are getting ready for the biggest event of their school year — the eighteenth annual entertainment — which will be staged in the Auditorium on the night of June 3.

Every boy taking part in the show is working hard on the presentation to be known as “Cadets on Parade.” This will be a talent review of the school year’s activities.

There will be action, words and music, and the school orchestra, under the direction of Allard de Roome, will make its first public appearance.

The annual show takes on an international aspect this year, because among the participants are John Horne, from Bristol, Eng.; Andy Thorsen of San Salvador; the Ashdown brothers from Hawaii; Sherry from Scotland; Dodo from Japan and Walkler from Tientsin, China.


Herd Builders to Hold Picnic at Colony Farm

The fourth annual Herd Builders basket picnic will be held at Colony Farm on Wednesday, June 8, under the auspices of the Fraser Valley co-operative Association.

Those attending will be given an opportunity of looking over the farm and the magnificent herd of dairy cows, now regarded as one of the finest on the North American continent.

Jr. C. Berry, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the U.B.C., will give an address on “Herd sire selection and mating systems.”

A drawing will take place on the grounds for substantial prizes in War Savings stamps.
Construction of a $50,000 armory will start without delay at the University of British Columbia, it was announced today by Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education.

The building has been made possible by contributions of the officers and students of the G. J. T. C., who have assigned their pay ever since 1938 to such a purpose.

Today the fund they established amounts to $42,531. This will be supplemented by a grant of $7500 from the provincial treasury.

Universities have been authorized by the Dominion to build armories, but Ottawa pays none of the capital cost.

In making the announcement, the minister stated:

"It is hoped to have the armory completed by the opening of the University session next September."

Construction will start before the end of June, Prof. G. M. Shrum, head of the department of University extension, said today.

Site of the armory will be the west end of the parking area.

The armory will be 175 by 112 feet, and the drill hall floor will be 144 feet by 112, according to the University architects.

UPCOMING EVENTS

**Victoria Donates $7500**

University Students to Build $50,000 Armory on Campus
City Man Named to Top Post in External Affairs Branch

OTTAWA, June 25.—Appointment of Norman A. Robertson, counselor in the department of external affairs, as under-secretary of state for external affairs was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Mr. Robertson had been acting under-secretary of state for external affairs, since the death last week of O. D. Skelton, who previously held the position.

Mr. King’s announcement, made after a late day meeting of cabinet council had ended, said also that B. L. Pearson and H. L. Keenleyside, counselors in the department of external affairs, had been designated as associate under-secretaries of state for external affairs.

FATHER IS PROFESSOR.

The two new assistant under-secretaries are in addition to the present assistant under-secretary, R. Scott Abernethy.

The Prime Minister also announced that H. H. Wrong, senior counselor in the Canadian legation at Washington, had been designated as minister-counselor.

Mr. Robertson is a native of Vancouver. His father, Professor L. M. Robertson, who headed the classics department of the University of British Columbia, and the new under-secretary of state for external affairs went through his father’s university to obtain his B.A. degree.

At the age of 19 he went to Balliol College, Oxford, as a Rhodes scholar and for good measure took another B.A. At 22 he was teaching at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Robertson had been the right hand man of Dr. Skelton for some time and when Dr. Skelton died January 28 the Prime Minister named Mr. Robertson to the top external affairs job in an acting capacity.

MRS. ROBERTSON UNDER-SecretARY

Although he was born in Toronto, Vancouver has been Mr. Robertson’s home since he was a child. His mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Keenleyside, lives at 1260 West Fifty-seventh.

Dr. Keenleyside received his early education at Ritsalsano and Langara schools and graduated from University of British Columbia in 1920. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Thereafter he was a lecturer in history and economics at Pennsylvania State, Brown, Syracuse and B.C. universities.

He joined the department of external affairs in 1929 and went to Tokio where he was first secretary—later as charge d'affaires—until 1936.

Dr. Klinck and Miss Beth Abernethy Married Friday

Wedding of President of University of British Columbia Takes Place at Home of Bride’s Parents.

Of wide interest through Canada was the marriage which took place quietly Friday afternoon in the home of the bride’s parents, when Miss Elizabeth Barclay (Beth) Abernethy became the bride of Dr. Leonard Sylvanus Klinck.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abernethy, 3061 Mathers, West Vancouver, while the groom, who is the son of Mr. Thomas W. Klinck, Stouffville, Ont., is president of the University of British Columbia.

The 5 o’clock ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Gordon Melvin in the presence of the immediate family, and the bride and groom in marriage by her brother, Mr. R. Scott Abernethy.

Soft poudre blue crepe fashioned the bride’s gown, which featured handtucking in leaf design on the bodice above a shirred waistline. Her full length coat of the same color in deeper toned wool was complemented by a navy Milan hat with a broad brim, and crown of pale pink velvet leaves, enhanced by a blue velvet bow. Accessories were navy, and her corseage was of Rapture roses.

WILL HONEYMOON IN THE EAST.

Both bride and groom were unattended, and left later for the East, stopping en route to Toronto. They will return late in August and will reside at 2026 West Thirteenth.

Dr. Klinck, who is a graduate of Arts ’20, University of British Columbia, was for many years assistant registrar, and for the past few years secretary to the University president. She was formerly well known in musical circles, as a clever violinist.

Duce’s Planes Badly Designed

A basic mistake in aeronautical design contributed greatly to the failure of the Italians in this air war, according to Prof. F. W. Vernon of the U.B.C. Department of Mechanical Engineering, when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night.

"The fact that the Italian bomber designers insisted on the three engine type with one engine in the nose meant that the aircraft was unable to break into a dive," he declared.

"This was a cardinal mistake with respect to the high quality of workmanship which goes into the Spitfire," he added.

REASON FOR ITALIAN FAILURE

Duce’s Planes Badly Designed

A basic mistake in aeronautical design contributed greatly to the failure of the Italians in this air war, according to Prof. F. W. Vernon of the U.B.C. Department of Mechanical Engineering, when he addressed members of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night.

"The fact that the Italian bomber designers insisted on the three engine type with one engine in the nose meant that the aircraft was unable to break into a dive," he declared.

"This was a cardinal mistake with respect to the high quality of workmanship which goes into the Spitfire," he added.

Prof. Vernon noted that the "unnatural acceleration" in technical aspects of plane design was diverting aerodynamics from its usual path.

"Every effort is concentrated to increase the speed and climb of the fighters, regardless of fuel expense," he said.

Prof. Vernon paid special tribute to the Messerschmidt fighter of the Luftwaffe, which is considered to be the most effective plane in the world, and largely accounted for the utter failure of the Italian Air Force.

The new appointment is initial for 14 months, but, said the department, “It may be extended should war conditions make them desirable.”

Mr. Angus will be the liaison officer for the department on the joint economic committees recently established by the Canadian and United States governments.

First meeting of the committee will be July 14 in Washington for organization purposes.
I. University of British Columbia.  

William T. Easterbrook (above), assistant professor of economics at Brandon College, who is well known here, has been awarded a fellowship by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, in order to permit him to carry on research work for a book on economics. His wife is the former Dorothy Mary Walker, a graduate of U.B.C. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker, 6776 Granville. Dr. Easterbrook has previously held two fellowships at Toronto University and a fellowship at Harvard, where he gained his Ph.D. in 1938.

II. "Everyman," morality play, first produced in England in the thirteenth century, was revived by the Summer School of the Theatre, University of B.C., in the University Theatre on Thursday evening, Aug. 8.

Striking stage sets, lighting, musical background and costuming made a spectacular pageant of the unusual play.

Cast members included Frances Simms, Lester Sinclair, Enid Pahrl, Joyce Bayliss, Strowan Robertson, Louis Greenwood, Alan Jones and Joyce Cropper.

The Introduction was given by Dorothy Somerset of the University extension department.

III. RADIO TECHNICIANS OF THE FUTURE—Under instructors of the U. B. C. physics and electrical engineering departments, 150 members of the R.C.A.F. are training to become radio technicians. Directed by Lieut.-Col. G. M. Shrum, commanding officer of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, the 13-week course is well under way.

Above, the lads are seen at work in the U. B. C. Science Building laboratories. Top, tests to ascertain the specific gravity of fluids and solids are conducted by H. E. Drake, Penticton, and Jack Diether, Vancouver. Next, the same test is being performed by Ted Fairfax, Vancouver; Harold Jackson, Princeton, and Phil LeFortune, Cobble Hill. Fairfax, until recently, was a member of the staff of The Vancouver Daily Province. In the picture at the bottom Len Theedom, Nanaimo, and Les Furness, Vancouver, learn to operate the ammeter and slide wire rheostat.

IV. PROVINCE

WIN'S NEW POST—Defence headquarters Friday announced at Ottawa appointment of Col. Noel D. Lambert (above) of Vancouver as director of engineer services in the branch of the quartermaster-general. Col. Lambert has been prominent in construction circles on the Pacific Coast for some years.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia in applied science, Col. Lambert served in the first Great War.

V. PROVINCE

PROVINCE JUNE 16, 1941

WIN'S FELLOWSHIP—William T. Easterbrook (above), assistant professor of economics at Brandon College, who is well known here, has been awarded a fellowship by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, in order to permit him to carry on research work for a book on economics.
HONORED BY ANTHROPOLOGISTS—Years of patient study of prehistoric Indian skulls found in middens in various parts of British Columbia have been rewarded with the election of Miss Agnes McDonald (above) to fellowship in the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

The new F.R.A.I. is seen here making a clay and plaster reconstruction of a Shell Mound Indian—a race now extinct—for the Vancouver Museum.

GIVEN FELLOWSHIP JULY 4, 1941

Woman Scientist of Vancouver
Is Honored by Royal Institute

Of interest to scientific circles here is the announcement that Miss Agnes McDonald of Vancouver has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

So far as is known, this high honor is shared by only three other persons in Vancouver, Prof. Charles Hill-Tout, T. P. O. Menzies, curator of the Vancouver Museum, and Prof. J. A. Irving of the University of British Columbia.

A graduate of the U. B. C., Miss McDonald published a number of studies based on tribal tales of the Shuswap Indians. In 1932 she began to measure and classify the 100 or more prehistoric Indian skulls collected since the founding of the Vancouver Museum. In 1937 left to continue her studies in London under Miriam L. Tileston, famed British anthropologist.

University of British Columbia
Annual Field Day Friday

The annual Field Day at the University of B.C. will be held on Friday afternoon, when members of the Field Crop Union and all others interested will be shown over the experimental plots.

Dr. G. S. Strachan, head of the department of agronomy, will be in charge. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at the close of the inspection, when it is expected short addresses will be given by Dr. K. G. Macdonald, minister of agriculture; Dean J. N. Finlayson, H. W. Germain, president of the Field Crop Union; J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, and G. H. Stewart, district supervisor of the federal plant production division.

The Georgia Potato association is holding its annual field day on Saturday.

VARSITY GRADUATE WINS PH.D. DEGREE

Charles C. Strachan of the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, recently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Food Technology from Massachusetts State College, Amherst.

Research studies were made of factors influencing the retention of the nutritive properties of fresh fruit and vegetables when processed into various food products. Special investigation was made of methods of improving the nutritive value and quality of canned apple juice with particular reference to increasing its ascorbic acid (vitamin C) content.

Dr. Strachan took his undergraduate work at the University of British Columbia, where he obtained the B.S. degree. Graduate studies in food technology were later pursued at Oregon State College, where he obtained the M.S. degree in 1935.

Dr. Strachan is continuing investigations in fruit and vegetable products. He is a son of D. W. Strachan, M.L.A., and Mrs. Strachan of Dewdney.

STUDENTS DONATED $3161 TO RED CROSS

Members of the U.B.C. Alma Mater Society raised $3161 for Canadian Red Cross during the winter session, it is announced by Dr. McBride, president.

Of this, $2773 was raised through subscriptions from students who signed over their caution money, usually refunded at the end of the term.

The remainder was raised through a weekly "self-denial day," during which students donated small change usually spent on luxuries. Another portion was raised through the sale of the campus of apples and soft drinks and of donations from all university dances.

A performance of "Pride and Prejudice" by the Players' Club and a basketball game between the U.B.C. Thunderbirds and the Hazlehurst Gophers were also added to the Red Cross Fund.

YOUNG PIANIST DIES AT BOWEN

Four persons met death in British Columbia's celebration of the Dominion Day holiday, three by drowning and one in an unusual accident.

Norman Allen, William young Vancouver pianist and second year student at the University of B.C., was drowned at Snug Cove, Island on Dominion Day.

The accident occurred an early morning swim, from a cruiser anchored in Snug Cove.

Allen, with two companions, Herbert Brattle, 1295 W. 8th, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Allen was swimming out towards a party of friends in the old tug when he is believed to have taken a cramp. He disappeared only a few feet from his friends.

Allen is the son of Mrs. Margaret E. Allen, 1340 Barclay, and the late Major P. A. Allen of the Royal Air Force.

He is the son of F. G. and the late Margaret E. Allen, 1340 Barclay, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2237 West Third, had gone to Bowen Island in the small boat late Monday.

Eighth, and Herbert Quinn, 2 Wesley Young People's Society.

Patricia, is a codes and ciphers and a member of St. Andrews-nent as a teacher, concert pianist the first women to enlist.

brother, John, is In the R.C.A.F.

He was

appeared only a few feet from his

friends.

Allen, who was 27, was prominent as a teacher, concert pianist and radio performer. He was also an outstanding tennis player and a member of St. Andrew's Wesley Young People's Society.
AWARDED DEGREE — Mar- 
vin Darrach, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Darrach, 1750 Wil- liam street, was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in bio- chemistry at University of To- ronto. Dr. Darrach, who is a graduate of the University of B.C., won the Lefevre gold medal in 1935, and the Dr. F. J. Nicholson scholarship in 1936. He has been appointed research advisor to a firm of industrial chemists at U.B.C., N.

FIFTY YEARS A TEACHER — Prof. Lemuel F. Robert- son (above), retiring head of the classics department at the University of British Columbia, today looks back on half a century of teaching. He began July 8, 1891, in a Prince Edward Island public school.

INSPIRATION FROM THE CLASSICS

Summer School Head Studies Works of Greek Scholars

It was said of Cicero that he never read the writings of his contemporaries, but turned for wisdom and inspiration to the thoughts handed down by the great men of the past. In modified form the same thing might be said of Prof. Lemuel Ferguson Robertson, director of the U.B.C. Summer School for the seventh successive year, who today observes the fiftieth anni- versary of the commencement of his career as a teacher.

The book-lined walls of Prof. Robertson's comfortable home on Wesbrook Crescent indicates at a glance the classic tastes of this tall, modest scholar, who after a glance the classic tastes of this

Dr. Harry B. Warren of the University of British Columbia, was appointed head of the classics department.

Served as Registrar.

Included among the long list of scholarship students who have graduated in classics under Prof. Robertson's tuition are Dr. Homer Thompson, now professor of classics at Toronto University; Dr. Charles Armstrong, now at Dartmouth University; Leonard Grant and Dr. George Davidson, both of whom took post-graduate work at Harvard, and Miss Grace N. Graham of Victoria, who studied at Wisconsin.

Regarded as Registrar.

The institution was established in Vancouver in 1906. In addi- tion to teaching classics, Prof-essor Robertson served as registrar and bursar for the first few years, and in 1913, when it be- came the University of British Columbia, was appointed head of the classics department.

The committee in charge, headed by Mr. Kim Nichols (Jean Telford, a former Women's Undergraduate Society president), has also made the suggestion that graduates should present a portrait of Miss Bollert to the University, a suitable parting gift. This money shall be earmarked for Victory Bonds, to be cashed in at the end of the war. The money will then be placed in Miss Bollert's own scholarship fund, with an unknown number of women students financially to make their way through U.B.C. as teachers working towards higher university degree. There is a sprinkling of winter session stu- 

At U.B.C. Summer Session

U.B.C. Course Teaches Radio Script Writing

Students from East.

Lecturer for this course, which is under the department of ex- tension, is Dr. Robert B. Allen of Indiana University. Students have come from as far east as Hamilton, Ont., and all parts of the prairie provinces to study radio script writing. Most of the students are radio workers or writers. During the course they will learn script prepara- tion and program production.

Aspiring young actors and di- rectors are coming to the campus from all parts of the province to attend the Summer School of the Theatre, also under the exten-

Students were plunged into lec-
tures on makeup, stage design, costuming, properties on Monday and rehearsals for plays commence tonight.

Beginning July 14 a large class of women is expected to attend a course in hand-weaving.

TO PRESENT DEAN BOLLERT WITH GIFT

All the students who have ever attended the University of B.C. are now working together to present Miss Mary L. Bollert, retiring first Dean of the University, a suitable parting gift.

At U.B.C. Summer Session

SUMMER SCHOOL AT U.B.C.

Beginning July 14 a large class of women is expected to attend a course in hand-weaving.

Dr. Harry B. Warren of the University of British Columbia, has been appointed by the prov- incial labor department to repre- sent the Montreal Bakery Ltd. in arbitration proceedings in a wage dispute between the firm and its employees.

Suspect Is Arrested.

Ten cheques, bearing the forged signatures of Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, were turned over to the police station during the past week.

A suspect was picked up at B- police in Chilliwack when he presented a cheque signed "L. S. Klinck." He was charged follow- ing investigation by police and will face trial next Monday.

A new course, offered for the first time at U. B.C., the only one of its kind in Canada, teaches radio script writing.

The Institution was established

IN the direction of the historian.

Many of the volumes are bound in the heavy calfskin of early generation, the yellowed pages and old-fashioned type take one back to days when printing was a slow, expensive matter and books treasured luxuries.

It is to the collected wisdom of Cicero that he
ever read the writings of his contemporaries, but turned for wisdom and inspiration to the thoughts handed down by the great men of the past.

A new course, offered for the first time at U. B. C., the only one of its kind in Canada, teaches radio script writing.

TO PRESENT DEAN BOLLERT WITH GIFT

All the students who have ever attended the University of B.C. are now working together to present Miss Mary L. Bollert, retiring first Dean of the University, a suitable parting gift.

It was said of Cicero that he

Students were plunged into lec-
tures on makeup, stage design, costuming, properties on Monday and rehearsals for plays commence tonight.

Beginning July 14 a large class of women is expected to attend a course in hand-weaving.
BELLE BUFFOON — Dour-faced comedy roles are a specialty of Dave MacDonald. A particularly choice part for his clever technique is "Snifkins" in the "Belles of New York," rollicking musical comedy which is one of three hit shows to be presented during the three-weeks summer season of the Theatre Under the Stars, opening Tuesday, July 22. MacDonald's pompous antics in the part are a continual source of incipient and make an important contribution to an all-laugh show.

Beautiful Malkin Bowl, Stanley Park, is the unique outdoor setting for the Theatre Under the Stars, which will also include in its current season elaborate productions of "Merry England," "Famous Tom Jones," "Mikado," favorite of all the Gilbert and Sullivan comedies. Office for reserved tickets on sale is now open at Kelly's on Summerland Centre.

FARMERS SEE NEW UBC PLANT TYPES

About 150 members of the Field Crop Union, and farmers from all parts of the Fraser Valley, with their wives, were present at the annual field day at the University.

Budding Chemist — Interest is growing in the chemistry of Alan William Boyd, 1944 West Fifty-seventh, a student at Magee High School. Alan, who just turned 17 in May, was awarded a $175 scholarship at the University of British Columbia for placing first in the averages in the Lower Mainland district.

$1800 SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO CANADIANS

A fellowship with a cash stipend of $1800 will be available under auspices of the Institute of International Education, New York, to a Canadian for study in the United States during the academic year 1941-42.

Application for the fellowship, according to Stanley W. Mattison, U.B.C. registrar, is open to men and women in all fields except law. In the field of economics, a graduate must have the M.D. degree.

Candidates must be under 30, unmarried at the time of application and during the tenure of the fellowship. Requirements for eligibility stipulate that an applicant must (1) be a Canadian citizen; (2) be a graduate of a Canadian college or university of recognized standing; (3) be of good moral character and intellectual ability; and have suitable professional and academic record; (4) be in good health; (5) possess ability to meet independently the cost of the study abroad; and, in the case of Canadian-Canadians, have a practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the English language.

Prospective applicants are invited to secure for forms to Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York, N.Y. Applications and all required credentials must reach the Institute by August 15. The award will be made on or about August 30.

Institute of International Education.

Awards for the fellowship are sponsored by the Pan American Union, Canada, the Rockefeller Foundation and Canadian government.

UNIVERSITY HOLDS FIELD DAY JULY 18

The annual field day at the University of British Columbia has been set for Friday, July 18, and a general invitation to attend has been extended to members of the B.C. Field Crop Union, to farmers of the province, and to all those who are interested in agricultural development.

Visitors will assemble at the Agromny Barn at 1:30 p.m. and field inspection will start at 1:45 p.m. An opportunity to inspect the University cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. The occasion will provide an opportunity to inspect the University and provincial co-operative seed projects, the alfalfa breeding program, flax plots, crossing experiments, and to see some of the new plant varieties.

Methods and problems in seed production will be discussed during the tour.

DR. G. G. Moe, head of the department of agriculture, and Cecil Tice, field crops coordinator, Victoria, will direct the program.

Speakers at the tea hour will include: Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Dean J. N. Finlayson, H. W. German, president of the B.C. Field Crop Union; J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, and G. M. Stewart, district supervisor, plant products division.

City Man Is Named Film Society Librarian

Word has been received in Vancouver by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, 1170 Comox, of the appointment of their son, Harry Cummings Campbell, as assistant librarian of the National Film Society in Ottawa.

Mr. Campbell is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, having received his B.A. degree here, and the University of Toronto, where he received his B.L.S. degree.

"I believe he is an incorrigibleburger," Magistrate H. S. Wood declared in city police court in sentencing Paul Vehlau to two years in the penitentiary on each of the charges of dealing in forged documents. The terms will run concurrently.

Vehlau admitted he cashed the cheques bearing the name of Mr. L. S. Kline, president of the University of B. C. The accused, however, declared his true name was also Leonard Kline.

Miss Betty Lighthall, R.N., who for the past year has been a member of the nursing staff of St. George's Hospital, Columbia Coast Mission, at Alert Bay, returned recently to her home in the city. During the coming year Miss Lighthall will continue her studies in Public Health Nursing in the University of British Columbia.
**DEATH CLAIMS**

D. H. ROBINSON

David Hooper Robinson, for nine years city treasurer in Vancouver, died at his home at Hopkins Lane last night. Mr. Robinson retired from the city corporation in December, 1932, after 25 years service.

Coming to Vancouver in 1907, Mr. Robinson served under ten different mayors — W. H. Malkin and Louis T. S. Baxter, Malcolm McBeath, Dr. W. H. Hooper, John M. Owen, W. H. Malkin and Louis D. Taylor.

He joined the city corporation on November 1, 1907, entering the treasurer's office. On May 11, 1911, he was transferred to the accounting department, became first assistant in January, 1912, and chief accountant on March 8, 1920.

He was appointed city treasurer on May 1, 1923, on the retirement of John Johnstone.

Mr. Robinson came to the City Hall with a railway background, having been in railway service in eastern Canada and the United States. He was with the old Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick railways, and subsequently served 16 years in various United States lines. Born at Prince Edward Island, in 1866, Mr. Robinson was educated at Charlottetown, graduating from the University of Prince Edward Island.

During his long and active career he served as vice-president of Charlottetown Teachers' Association and as a director of Jenny Long Gold Mines. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Institute, the St. Stephen's United Church in Vancouver, and the Delta Royal Canadian Yacht Club.

Mr. Robinson was a representative named for Bakery Arbitration at the end of August and the appointment of Harold L. Campbell, vice-principal of the Provincial Normal Normal School to succeed Mr. Robinson was announced today by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education.

Appointment of Mr. Campbell was recommended by Victoria School Board. He will commence his new duties September 1.

Retirement of Mr. Deane removes the educational scene in Victoria an official who has had much to do with growth and guidance of the city schools. Under his direction the junior high school system was initiated. He came to the position from the Department of Education where he was connected with the technical education branch, and has served for 20 years.

Mr. Campbell is widely known in Victoria and member of a respected teaching family. His father is J. M. Campbell, former head master of North Ward School. His brother, now Lieut. Claude Campbell, serving overseas, was vice-principal of Victoria High School.

Mr. Campbell is a veteran of the last war. He graduated from U.B.C. with a B.A. and took his degree of Master of Education at the University of Washington. For a time he was an Inspector of schools and is also director of the Summer School.
LILLOOET, Aug. 6. — Bill White, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin A. White, Roberts Creek, Is a graduate of U.B.C. and the University of Toronto. He lectured on geology at the latter institute while studying for his B.T., and is now working at the Museum of Geology, Toronto, while waiting to join the R.C.A.F.

Wilson, son of J. J. Wilson, 1497 West Seventy-first, Vancouver, is a U.B.C. graduate.

(Continued on Page 3.)

See Fortune.
AS AUTHORS CONVENE—Authors, poets and playwrights from all sections of the Dominion have gathered in Vancouver this week for the twentieth convention of the Canadian Authors' Association. Pictures above were taken at Brock Memorial Building with John Murray Gibbon of Montreal, author, poet and musician, and founder of the association. Mrs. Madge Macbeth of Ottawa, author of nearly a dozen outstanding novels and first woman president of the organization, is seen lower left. At the right are Charles Clay of Ottawa, author of several novels and now a patriotic writer, with Mrs. Kathleen Strange, well-known prairie writer.

Sir Charles Roberts, famous Maritime poet and writer, is seen chatting with John Murray Gibbon of Montreal, author, poet and musician, and founder of the association. Mrs. Madge Macbeth of Ottawa, author of nearly a dozen outstanding novels and first woman president of the organization, is seen lower left. At the right are Charles Clay of Ottawa, author of several novels and now a patriotic writer, with Mrs. Kathleen Strange, well-known prairie writer.

REPORTED MISSING—One of B.C.'s graduates of the Commonwealth Air Training plan, Sgt-Gunner V. B. Quinlan, R.C.A.F., is reported missing in air operations over Germany.

Quinlan joined the R.C.A.F. in Vancouver in June, 1940, and trained in Montreal and Jarvis stations before going overseas this spring. He lived in Burnaby for two years and attended Burnaby High School. He is now in Ottawa and Edmonton, where he has relatives.

U.B.C. Boy Honored By Duke of Kent At Edmonton

A Vancouver boy, second-year student at the University of British Columbia, now in the R.C.A.F., was honored by the Duke of Kent during a visit to flying training school at Edmonton.

He is Pte. McLeod, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLeod, 406 West Eighteenth Avenue.

The Duke was visiting the administrative building for No. 4 Initial Flying Training School, where McLeod was one of the guard of honor, and stopped to speak with the visiting sovereign.

His father was a former city detective and for some years was detective inspector.

Presentation Made To Lemuel Robertson

Mr. Ben Mezlan, graduate of the University of B.C., left Monday for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he will continue his studies for his Ph.D. His sister, Miss Amy Mezlan, accompanied him as far as Seattle, where she will spend a few days before returning to resume her studies at U. S. C. C.

MR. BEN MEZLAN GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF B.C., LEFT MONDAY FOR HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS., WHERE HE WILL CONTINUE HIS STUDIES FOR HIS PH.D. HIS SISTER, MISS AMY MEZLAN, ACCOMPANIED HIM AS FAR AS SEATTLE, WHERE SHE WILL SPEND A FEW DAYS BEFORE RETURNING TO RESUME HER STUDIES AT U.S.C.C.

UGB Summer Session Concludes

Over 400 attended the annual dinner dance of the Summer Session Association, University of B.C., Friday evening in the Commodore Cabaret, with President D. G. Chamberlain acting as chairman.

Mr. Ben Mezlan, graduate of the University of B.C., left Monday for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he will continue his studies for his Ph.D. His sister, Miss Amy Mezlan, accompanied him as far as Seattle, where she will spend a few days before returning to resume her studies at U.S.C.C.

DR. G. SEDGWICK TO OPEN SERIES

For the eighth consecutive time Dr. G. G. Sedgwick will give the opening lecture in the new series of 25 lectures sponsored by the adult education committee of the Vancouver Public Library on September 17, at 7:31 p.m., in the Medical and Dental Auditorium.

The second of the series, completing this month's course, will be given by Prof. P. H. Soward on September 24.

This year's program, continuing last year's "History and Current Events," will take up the background and current status of several different countries.

The course fee will be $5, and cheques should be made out to the honorary treasurer, E. S. Robinson. All money above actual expenses will be donated to war service activities.

Without pay.

Yesterday was examination day for the 150 RCAF men who had completed the first radio technician course at the University of British Columbia. These are the men who will operate the new secret radio transceivers which peer into British skies to pick out the Nazi marrader.

About half of the newly-trained radio technicians will serve Vancouver after a brief furlough. The remainder will return to U.B.C. for three weeks' further training before they go to points east.

Already plans have been completed for a second course to begin at U.B.C. October 15. This time the course must be given in conjunction with the regular winter session of the university, and enrollment has been cut to 75.

Jericho will not be used as a manning station this time. The 50 boys already chosen from the Vancouver centre will go to Edmonton for their training in elementary drill.
PREPARE FOR NARVAEZ ARRIVAL

Canadian Navy to Take Part In Picturesque Pageant Here

There were no British men-of-war in English Bay 150 years ago when Don Jose Maria Narvaez, the Spanish explorer, landed his ship Santa Saturnia on the shores of what is now West Vancouver. This historic occasion, the Royal Canadian Navy, will send a ship from Esquimalt to salute the explorer.

Next Saturday, however, when West Vancouver stages its Narvaez Pageant in honor of that historic occasion, the Royal Canadian Navy will send a ship from Esquimalt to salute the explorer.

Thomas Greenall, the talented young actor of the Straw Hat Summer Theatre, will portray the role of Pilot Commander Narvaez in the pageant, landing with his officers from a replica of the Santa Saturnina.

There were no British men-of-war in English Bay 150 years ago when Don Jose Maria Narvaez, the Spanish explorer, landed his ship Santa Saturnia on the shores of what is now West Vancouver. This historic occasion, the Royal Canadian Navy, will send a ship from Esquimalt to salute the explorer.

Thomas Greenall, the talented young actor of the Straw Hat Summer Theatre, will portray the role of Pilot Commander Narvaez in the pageant, landing with his officers from a replica of the Santa Saturnina.

OFFICERS NAMED.

Art Hill, U.B.C. Players' Club, will be first mate under Greenall when they re-enact the landing of the tiny Spanish galleon at Ambleside Beach. Suz. Payne will be second officer, and Lester Sinclair will act the important part of the ship's priest.

Twenty West Vancouver citizens, in ornate Spanish costume of the period, will be the vessel's crew.

A large troupe of North Shore Indians, wearing native costumes, will meet the "explorers" in war canoes. Indians are headed by Andy Paull.

The Romance, brigantine yacht owned by Captain E.P. Green of North Vancouver, will be converted to the Santa Saturnina, just for the day.

The rigging of the Romance differs only in one detail from the rigging of the real ship of exploration 150 years ago. The stern of the vessel will be raised with false superstructure, to complete the picture.

A burlesque bull fight, staged by artillerymen; unveiling of a calm to Narvaez' memory; and Spanish pageantry will be other features of the event.

Sponsored by the West Vancouver Lions Club, the pageant will commence at 2 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds are for British child relief.

Seed Plot Inspection At U.B.C. Tomorrow

The vegetable seed trials which the University is carrying on for the encouragement of Canadian-grown vegetable seeds, will be inspected by those members of the trade who have supplied the seeds for this purpose, tomorrow, Thursday. The plots are located near the University greenhouses.

INSTITUTE SPEAKERS-Canadian External Relations and the World Crisis will be the subject of an address by Professor F. H. Soward (above) Monday evening at the Public Affairs Institute at Camp Elphinstone. The Institute is sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and Student Christian Movement Graduates.

16 Lectures Scheduled

Winter starts when the student body of the Canadian Credit Institute were outlined this week. They include 16 lectures on economics and commercial law, starting Oct. 13 at the Normal School under the direction of UBC extension department; also two eight lecture courses on psychology and English, beginning Oct. 17 in the Commerce board rooms.

PROVINCE AUG 32-41

AIRMAN MURNOU—Flight Officer Ralph Hendrixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, 1784 Collins, is passing on air operations, according to cabled advice reaching his parents from Alaska.

"Hunk," as he was known in University sport circles where he starred in basketball and football, was serving as a navigator with the R.A.F. bomber command. He has been in England since April.

AIRMAN MURNOU—Flight Officer Ralph Hendrixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, 1784 Collins, is passing on air operations, according to cabled advice reaching his parents from Alaska.

"Hunk," as he was known in University sport circles where he starred in basketball and football, was serving as a navigator with the R.A.F. bomber command. He has been in England since April.

Fra MURNOU, U.B.C. Grad Wins Wing

Don Munro, outstanding graduate of the University of B.C., has received his wing as an observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force at a graduating ceremony in Flin

Don Munro, outstanding graduate of the University of B.C., has received his wing as an observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force at a graduating ceremony in Flin

Don Munro, outstanding graduate of the University of B.C., has received his wing as an observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force at a graduating ceremony in Flin

Don Munro, outstanding graduate of the University of B.C., has received his wing as an observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force at a graduating ceremony in Flin

Don Munro, outstanding graduate of the University of B.C., has received his wing as an observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force at a graduating ceremony in Flin

Don Munro, outstanding graduate of the University of B.C., has received his wing as an observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force at a graduating ceremony in Flin
ен to Fight Subversive Activity

DAILY PROVINCE PRAISED

Literature Owes Much to Press

Dr. Murray Gibbon Declares

The development of Canadian literature owes much to the daily newspapers, particularly the Vancouver Daily Province, according to Dr. John Mug-Ribbon, one of Canada's leading writers, in Vancouver for the Canadian Authors' Association annual convention.

Twenty years ago in Hotel Vancouver, Dr. Gibbon founded the organization, when the anniversary convention opened today at the Brock Building, University of British Columbia, he was surrounded by fellow authors, many of whom he has helped to fame. It's remarkable that the organization has lasted the hard times of these two decades," re-marked Dr. Gibbon, "but the Canadian people are beginning to realize they have a literature of their own. "

"The poet and writer starving Canada's home front run on the home front. "

"Subversive action is any ac-

tion that will disrupt and divide home-front Canada until her fight-

ing front is finished," he stated. There was a wide open discussion on the record. In-

stances of Nazififth Column -peretration, "a patient never of the year 1942, but it was good to know how successful the authorities had been in rounding up these culprits."

"Quoting Herbert Morrison, British home secretary, and President Roosevelt on the tremendous nature of the struggle, he declared that Canada's fight-

ing front problems required coun-

trol, precision, and that the home front problems required strength, unity and endurance," he continued. "It is a point that Madame Macbeth of Ot-

tawa, president of the association, introduced the speaker."

In a garage have disappeared. They drive their own cars be-

cause, instead of paying to have them made, they are making money out of it."

"And it has been the daily newspapers that have popular-

ized many of their works, partic-

ularly The Vancouver Daily Province. A great deal of the policy of paying writers for their contributions. Miss Carmen al-

ready is a great deal to The Province."

Dr. Gibbon is probably the most versatile and versatile figure in Canadian art. He has distin-

guished himself as a writer of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and music, but he is not a pallid scholar.

"The Canadian Rockies and in the ranch country of Alberta he is known as the man who has explored more trails and pushed further into the mountains by horse than almost any other guide. He has seen the plateaux and valleys, the peaks and the glaciers around Banff and Jasper, and he has driven the streets of his home city, Montreal."

"Dr. Gibbon's great sympathy and understanding of the new Canadians—the Czechs, Bi-

vaks, Russians, Hungarians, the European intelligentsia here, and already they are enriching our music, arts and literature with their contributions."

U.B.C. Man Wins Quebec Fellowship

Mr. Narod, Vancouver stu-

dent who graduated from the University of British Columbia last year with the degree of bachelor of science in agricult-

ure, has been awarded a fellow-

ship in the department of poul-
	ry husbandry at Macdonald Col-

lege, Quebec.

Upon graduation Mr. Narod worked for Fishing Company in Vancouver and quickly advanced to the position of chief laboratory assistant. He has done for Canada—it's brought the European intelligentsia here, and already they are enriching our music, arts and literature with their contributions.

Botany Lectures Open to Public

The extension department of the University of British Columbia has announced today that a course in general botany, open to members of the public, will begin on the campus Sep-

tember 30.

Department of Extension Offers Poultry Course

Expanding its facilities to help British Columbia's farmers improve their methods of agricultural production, the extension department of the University of British Columbia, in cooperation with the department of poultry husbandry, will proceed toward his doctor's degree, specializing in physiological and biological chemistry, at Macdonald College.

A course in general botany carrying credit at the University of British Columbia is being of-

fered by the evening classes of the Department of University Extension this year, announces Dr. George D. C. Pitcairn, head of the department.

Students will be trained in the use of the compound microscope and field trips will be made to selected localities to study flora of different habitats.

Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the botany laboratory, Applied Science Building, the course will be in charge of Professor John Davidson.

Literature: Literature Owes Much to Press

Dr. Murray Gibbon Declares

The development of Canadian literature owes much to the daily newspapers, particularly the Vancouver Daily Province, according to Dr. John Mug-Ribbon, one of Canada's leading writers, in Vancouver for the Canadian Authors' Association annual convention. Twenty years ago in Hotel Vancouver, Dr. Gibbon founded the organization, when the anniversary convention opened today at the Brock Building, University of British Columbia, he was surrounded by fellow authors, many of whom he has helped to fame. It's remarkable that the organization has lasted the hard times of these two decades," re-marked Dr. Gibbon, "but the Canadian people are beginning to realize they have a literature of their own. "

"The poet and writer starving the home front run on the home front. "

"Subversive action is any ac-

tion that will disrupt and divide home-front Canada until her fight-

ing front is finished," he stated. There was a wide open discussion on the record. In-

stances of Nazififth Column -peretration, "a patient never of the year 1942, but it was good to know how successful the authorities had been in rounding up these culprits."

"Quoting Herbert Morrison, British home secretary, and President Roosevelt on the tremendous nature of the struggle, he declared that Canada's fight-

ing front problems required coun-

trol, precision, and that the home front problems required strength, unity and endurance," he continued. "It is a point that Madame Macbeth of Ot-

tawa, president of the association, introduced the speaker."

In a garage have disappeared. They drive their own cars be-

cause, instead of paying to have them made, they are making money out of it."

"And it has been the daily newspapers that have popular-

ized many of their works, partic-

ularly The Vancouver Daily Province. A great deal of the policy of paying writers for their contributions. Miss Carmen al-

ready is a great deal to The Province."

Dr. Gibbon is probably the most versatile and versatile figure in Canadian art. He has distin-

guished himself as a writer of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and music, but he is not a pallid scholar.

"The Canadian Rockies and in the ranch country of Alberta he is known as the man who has explored more trails and pushed further into the mountains by horse than almost any other guide. He has seen the plateaux and valleys, the peaks and the glaciers around Banff and Jasper, and he has driven the streets of his home city, Montreal."

"Dr. Gibbon's great sympathy and understanding of the new Canadians—the Czechs, Bi-

vaks, Russians, Hungarians, the European intelligentsia here, and already they are enriching our music, arts and literature with their contributions.

U.B.C. Man Wins Quebec Fellowship

Mr. Narod, Vancouver stu-

dent who graduated from the University of British Columbia last year with the degree of bachelor of science in agricult-

ure, has been awarded a fellow-

ship in the department of poul-
	ry husbandry at Macdonald Col-

lege, Quebec.

Upon graduation Mr. Narod worked for Fishing Company in Vancouver and quickly advanced to the position of chief laboratory assistant. He has done for Canada—it's brought the European intelligentsia here, and already they are enriching our music, arts and literature with their contributions.
Summer Session Dinner-Dance Tonight Is Highlight Of Active Social Season

A social highlight in a very active social season will be the annual Summer Session dinner-dance in the Commodore Cabaret this evening, with dinner commencing at 7:30 and dancing from 9:30 to 12:00 o'clock.

After-dinner speeches will be made by Dean J. Norison Finlayson, Prof. Lemuell Robertson and Dr. F. Leonard of U.C.L.A., U.B.C.

COMMITTEE

Social convener is Mr. Kenneth McKenzie, assisted by Miss Sheila Hutchinson, Miss Bessie Lamb, Miss Lorna Johnstone, Mr. Jack McClear and Mr. Ban Parnell.

During dinner Mr. Clement Q. Williams, accompanied by Enid Conley, will sing. Dance music will be provided by Ole Olson and his Commodore Orchestra.

At the head table will be attending president J. N. Finlayson and Mrs. Finlayson, director of Summer Session, Lemuel Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, Dr. F. Leonard, of U. C. L. A., Dr. and Mrs. Kaye Lamb, Mr. Douglas Chamberlain, president of Summer Session Students' Association, Mr. J. Monk, Miss Ingris Hoas, Mr. Clement Williams, Miss Enid Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAllister.

Going in one party will be Dr. and Mrs. Max Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald, he of the University of Alberta, Dr. Raubenheimer, U. S. C. M., Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Carson McGreave.

Together will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wanless, Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Spence.

RECEPTIONS AND MARTIES

In a party will be Miss Kay Taylor, Miss Margaret Donald, Miss Phyllis Black, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Mary-Frank Atkinson, Miss Peggy White, Miss Susan Sayers.

B.A. Degrees Awarded by U.B.C. Senate

Thirty-seven students completed the requirements for Bachelor of Arts degree at the 1941 University of British Columbia Convocation.

In addition, one student will receive a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

The Senate also announced the awarding of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation Scholarship to John Calder, third year student. Hugh Cowgurson received the Summer Session Students' Association Scholarship on the completion of the second year.

Those completing the course for the B.A. degrees are as follows:

Faculty of Arts and Science—Degree of Bachelor of Arts in the General Course.

Class I

Thomas R. Weir

Class II


Passed


Degree of Bachelor of Com- merce—Class II—Chester C. Hay- ward.

JUDGES LAUD DAIRY STOCK

By ALEX. SHAW.

(Daily Province Farm Editor.)

"We have certainly a fine lot of Jerseys here in British Columbia," declared George B. Caine, Logan, Utah, judge of the Jersey class at the Exhibition.

The Jersey class was wonderful, and all down the line the quality was excellent. As a group the entire entry is something that any province or state has reason to be proud of," he added.

The Jersey entry at the show was described by Oliver C. Evans, of the show'sassociation's fieldman, as in his opinion one of the best ever seen in Vancouver, both in respect to quantity and quality.

Judging in this class continued throughout the day concurrently with the judging of the Ayrshires, and both breeds had a large following that occupied the gallery during all of the day.

21 JERSEY BULLS.

There were 21 bulls entered. The grand championship was given to "Shannon Ayr 1941," owned by Mr. Jack McClear.

The reserve grand champion was U.B.C. Steer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leiths, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ham, and Miss Vera Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Caine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McPherson, Mr. Nina M. Law, and Miss Sheila Hutchinson, Miss Bessie Lamb, Miss Nina M. Nicholas, Mrs. Jack Monk, Mr. Earl Quensel, Mr. Gordon Hughes, Mr. George Pearson and Mr. James Wells.

Miss Vera Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawley, Mr. Doug Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jameison and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClear, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Monk will all be guests.

The grand championship bull was "Sumallo Rush's Sultan," owned by Mr. and Mrs. John McClear, who were also given the reserve champion and reserve senior.

The grand championship was awarded to "Shannon Ayr 1941," owned by Mr. Jack McClear, who also received the reserve champion and reserve senior.

The reserve champion and reserve senior were "Sumallo Rush's Sultan," owned by Mr. and Mrs. John McClear.

NEW EXHIBITORS.

One of the most promising of new exhibitors of Jerseys this year was Miss E. Williams of Dewdney, who was making her first appearance at a first-class show.

She carried off a number of the top prizes. Her senior yearling heifer was successful as Junior champion and later was given a position of reserve grand. Mrs. Williams also had a first prize for a three-year-old cow, a cow and yearling heifer were both daughters of her herd sire Jeesona Standard Sul- tan.

Another new exhibitor at Van- couver was William Adrain of Langley, B.C., and although he failed in securing first honors, he is a breeder that may be heard of in years to come. It is only two years ago since he started to build up his Jersey herd, and is full of enthusiasm and ambition to raise it to the highest standard.

The reserve junior champion Jersey cow was awarded to the Fourteen Mile Ranch. To this ranch also went the honor of the senior and grand champion cow and the reserve senior.

SOME FINE AYRSBIRES.

Ayrshires were a numerous entry, and one could go far to find a finer lot. Dr. J. C. Berry of the U.B.C., was the judge in this class, with the judging of the Ayrshires, and both breeds had a large following that occupied the gallery during all of the day.

One of the most promising of new exhibitors of Jerseys this year was Mrs. E. Williams of Dewdney, who was making her first appearance at a first-class show.

She carried off a number of the top prizes. Her senior yearling heifer was successful as Junior champion and later was given a position of reserve grand. Mrs. Williams also had a first prize for a three-year-old cow, a cow and yearling heifer were both daughters of her herd sire Jeesona Standard Sul- tan.

Another new exhibitor at Van- couver was William Adrain of Langley, B.C., and although he failed in securing first honors, he is a breeder that may be heard of in years to come. It is only two years ago since he started to build up his Jersey herd, and is full of enthusiasm and ambition to raise it to the highest standard.

The reserve junior champion Jersey cow was awarded to the Fourteen Mile Ranch. To this ranch also went the honor of the senior and grand champion cow and the reserve senior.

SOME FINE AYRSBIRES.

Ayrshires were a numerous entry, and one could go far to find a finer lot. Dr. J. C. Berry of the U.B.C., was the judge in this class, with the judging of the Ayrshires, and both breeds had a large following that occupied the gallery during all of the day.

One of the most promising of new exhibitors of Jerseys this year was Mrs. E. Williams of Dewdney, who was making her first appearance at a first-class show.

She carried off a number of the top prizes. Her senior yearling heifer was successful as Junior champion and later was given a position of reserve grand. Mrs. Williams also had a first prize for a three-year-old cow, a cow and yearling heifer were both daughters of her herd sire Jeesona Standard Sul- tan.

Another new exhibitor at Van- couver was William Adrain of Langley, B.C., and although he failed in securing first honors, he is a breeder that may be heard of in years to come. It is only two years ago since he started to build up his Jersey herd, and is full of enthusiasm and ambition to raise it to the highest standard.

The reserve junior champion Jersey cow was awarded to the Fourteen Mile Ranch. To this ranch also went the honor of the senior and grand champion cow and the reserve senior.

SOME FINE AYRSBIRES.

Ayrshires were a numerous entry, and one could go far to find a finer lot. Dr. J. C. Berry of the U.B.C., was the judge in this class, with the judging of the Ayrshires, and both breeds had a large following that occupied the gallery during all of the day.

One of the most promising of new exhibitors of Jerseys this year was Mrs. E. Williams of Dewdney, who was making her first appearance at a first-class show.

She carried off a number of the top prizes. Her senior yearling heifer was successful as Junior champion and later was given a position of reserve grand. Mrs. Williams also had a first prize for a three-year-old cow, a cow and yearling heifer were both daughters of her herd sire Jeesona Standard Sul- tan.

Another new exhibitor at Van- couver was William Adrain of Langley, B.C., and although he failed in securing first honors, he is a breeder that may be heard of in years to come. It is only two years ago since he started to build up his Jersey herd, and is full of enthusiasm and ambition to raise it to the highest standard.

The reserve junior champion Jersey cow was awarded to the Fourteen Mile Ranch. To this ranch also went the honor of the senior and grand champion cow and the reserve senior.

SOME FINE AYRSBIRES.

Ayrshires were a numerous entry, and one could go far to find a finer lot. Dr. J. C. Berry of the U.B.C., was the judge in this class, with the judging of the Ayrshires, and both breeds had a large following that occupied the gallery during all of the day.

One of the most promising of new exhibitors of Jerseys this year was Mrs. E. Williams of Dewdney, who was making her first appearance at a first-class show.

She carried off a number of the top prizes. Her senior yearling heifer was successful as Junior champion and later was given a position of reserve grand. Mrs. Williams also had a first prize for a three-year-old cow, a cow and yearling heifer were both daughters of her herd sire Jeesona Standard Sul- tan.

Another new exhibitor at Van- couver was William Adrain of Langley, B.C., and although he failed in securing first honors, he is a breeder that may be heard of in years to come. It is only two years ago since he started to build up his Jersey herd, and is full of enthusiasm and ambition to raise it to the highest standard.

The reserve junior champion Jersey cow was awarded to the Fourteen Mile Ranch. To this ranch also went the honor of the senior and grand champion cow and the reserve senior.

SOME FINE AYRSBIRES.
What writers can do at time of national crisis to aid Canada will be discussed by Dr. Walter Sage, executive director of the Canadian Authors’ Association at its annual convention here, August 21 to 26.

The meeting will be held Thursday night at the W. L. MacTavish, editor The Vancouver Daily Province, will introduce the Function of the Press in War-Time, and Charles Clay, "The Pen is Mightier.

The session will hold in the Brock Memorial Buildings, Vancouver, introduced by Dr. Walter Sage, executive director of the Canadian Authors’ Association.

On August 23 they will be entertained at the Swedish Ladies’ Hotel Vancouver, and on August 25 they will be guests of the Provincial Government at their annual banquet.

Far East Now

Tinder Box, Says Speaker

Dr. Walter Sage Addresses Women’s Canadian Club.

Tending the Far East one of the "tinder boxes" of the world, Dr. Walter Sage, executive director of the Canadian Authors’ Association, said this morning at Empire Hotel.

Sage added that the "tinder boxes" of the world, and that poetry is a statement made for the audience.

First "Rushing" Tea at UBC Next Monday

"Rushing" days for U.B.C. coeds interested in becoming affiliated with local chapters of international sororities, are in at the Vancouver Women’s Canadian Club Friday afternoon, when the audi-ence on whether poetry is some-thing that could better be said in prose.

"Rushing"- days for U.B.C. Co.eds interested in becoming affiliated with local chapters of international sororities, are in at the Vancouver Women’s Canadian Club Friday afternoon, when the audi-ence on whether poetry is some-thing that could better be said in prose.

"Rushing" days for U.B.C. coeds interested in becoming affiliated with local chapters of international sororities, are in offing, with the first "rush" tea scheduled for Monday.

The U.B.C. Pan-Hellenic Association limits its "rushing" to the "tinder boxes" of the world, and that poetry is a statement made for the audience.

First "Rushing" Tea at UBC Next Monday

"Rushing" days for U.B.C. coeds interested in becoming affiliated with local chapters of international sororities, are in offing, with the first "rush" tea scheduled for Monday.

The U.B.C. Pan-Hellenic Association limits its "rushing" program to a week of teas, which all interested girls have the opportunity of attending.

Following the last tea, October 9, a period of strict silence will commence between sorority girls and "rushers." Fledging of the girls into one of the eight local chapters will take place October 13.

Educational standards for joining a sorority require a girl to have completed her first year of university courses.
Mary Bollert, Lieut.-Col. E. E. Molson, to contest Vancouver South—Nominated as Liberal candidate in Vancouver South on Friday night were Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary, Miss Mary Bollert, formerly dean of women at the University of B. C.; and Lieut.-Col. H. E. Molson, city barrister.

By TORCY ANDERSON.

Liberals in Vancouver Centre have now settled on Monday, September 15, for their nominating convention. Only one question confronts the convention—whether Gordon Winch in the two-seat riding? Best guess at the moment is E. A. Jamieson, president Trades and Labor Council, with Frank Monahan, insurance broker, as second favorite. The second seat was held by Mrs. Jamieson (C.C.F.) at dissolution.

After sitting behind the organizing desk of many a campaign, Aubrey Park is now making his debut as a candidate. He is trying to wrest Burnaby from the veteran C. C. F. member, E. E. Winch. It’s really a duel of organizers, because Mr. Winch is provincial campaign organizer for his party.

The week ends with some 85 candidates in the field—Liberals 31, Conservatives 20, C. C. F. 28, and Independents 6. The total number to go to the post on October 21 will probably be about 120. There are 43 seats.

Weaver, their candidate, can gain the support of a large majority of these men. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

C.C.F. actively campaigning—Meaningful Conservatives do not propose to allow a two-way battle. They are doing their best to persuade Weldon McAfee, a young, well-known lumberman, to carry their colors. His entry would make a four-way fight.

In the riding of Prince Rupert, Pattullo (L.)... 1,446 Weaver (C.C.F.) 796 Ewart (C.)... 692

But the bustling Mr. Winch, who takes the job of managing a province-wide election fight and a personal battle to hold his seat in Burnaby all in his stride, is confident that George Weaver, C. C. F. candidate opposing Premier Pattullo, will carry the Prince Rupert seat.

That Mr. Winch’s prediction is not without some foundation is proved by the quiet, off-record admissions of some Liberals that their leader is going to find things tough in his old riding when the voters march to the polls on October 21.

Ironically, Premier Pattullo has been responsible to some extent for the influx to his riding of the new voters on whom the C. C. F. depends for its defeat—shipyard workers.

They are doing their best to persuade Weldon McAfee, a young, well-known lumberman, to carry their colors. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

Liberals WORRIED.

Weaver’s candidate, can gain the support of a large majority of these men. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

The bustling Mr. Winch, who takes the job of managing a province-wide election fight and a personal battle to hold his seat in Burnaby all in his stride, is confident that George Weaver, C. C. F. candidate opposing Premier Pattullo, will carry the Prince Rupert seat.

That Mr. Winch’s prediction is not without some foundation is proved by the quiet, off-record admissions of some Liberals that their leader is going to find things tough in his old riding when the voters march to the polls on October 21.

Ironically, Premier Pattullo has been responsible to some extent for the influx to his riding of the new voters on whom the C. C. F. depends for its defeat—shipyard workers.

They are doing their best to persuade Weldon McAfee, a young, well-known lumberman, to carry their colors. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

Liberals WORRIED.

Weaver’s candidate, can gain the support of a large majority of these men. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

The bustling Mr. Winch, who takes the job of managing a province-wide election fight and a personal battle to hold his seat in Burnaby all in his stride, is confident that George Weaver, C. C. F. candidate opposing Premier Pattullo, will carry the Prince Rupert seat.

That Mr. Winch’s prediction is not without some foundation is proved by the quiet, off-record admissions of some Liberals that their leader is going to find things tough in his old riding when the voters march to the polls on October 21.

Ironically, Premier Pattullo has been responsible to some extent for the influx to his riding of the new voters on whom the C. C. F. depends for its defeat—shipyard workers.

They are doing their best to persuade Weldon McAfee, a young, well-known lumberman, to carry their colors. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

Liberals WORRIED.

Weaver’s candidate, can gain the support of a large majority of these men. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

The bustling Mr. Winch, who takes the job of managing a province-wide election fight and a personal battle to hold his seat in Burnaby all in his stride, is confident that George Weaver, C. C. F. candidate opposing Premier Pattullo, will carry the Prince Rupert seat.

That Mr. Winch’s prediction is not without some foundation is proved by the quiet, off-record admissions of some Liberals that their leader is going to find things tough in his old riding when the voters march to the polls on October 21.

Ironically, Premier Pattullo has been responsible to some extent for the influx to his riding of the new voters on whom the C. C. F. depends for its defeat—shipyard workers.

They are doing their best to persuade Weldon McAfee, a young, well-known lumberman, to carry their colors. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

Liberals WORRIED.

Weaver’s candidate, can gain the support of a large majority of these men. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

The bustling Mr. Winch, who takes the job of managing a province-wide election fight and a personal battle to hold his seat in Burnaby all in his stride, is confident that George Weaver, C. C. F. candidate opposing Premier Pattullo, will carry the Prince Rupert seat.

That Mr. Winch’s prediction is not without some foundation is proved by the quiet, off-record admissions of some Liberals that their leader is going to find things tough in his old riding when the voters march to the polls on October 21.

Ironically, Premier Pattullo has been responsible to some extent for the influx to his riding of the new voters on whom the C. C. F. depends for its defeat—shipyard workers.

They are doing their best to persuade Weldon McAfee, a young, well-known lumberman, to carry their colors. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

Liberals WORRIED.

Weaver’s candidate, can gain the support of a large majority of these men. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

The bustling Mr. Winch, who takes the job of managing a province-wide election fight and a personal battle to hold his seat in Burnaby all in his stride, is confident that George Weaver, C. C. F. candidate opposing Premier Pattullo, will carry the Prince Rupert seat.

That Mr. Winch’s prediction is not without some foundation is proved by the quiet, off-record admissions of some Liberals that their leader is going to find things tough in his old riding when the voters march to the polls on October 21.

Ironically, Premier Pattullo has been responsible to some extent for the influx to his riding of the new voters on whom the C. C. F. depends for its defeat—shipyard workers.

They are doing their best to persuade Weldon McAfee, a young, well-known lumberman, to carry their colors. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

Liberals WORRIED.

Weaver’s candidate, can gain the support of a large majority of these men. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

The bustling Mr. Winch, who takes the job of managing a province-wide election fight and a personal battle to hold his seat in Burnaby all in his stride, is confident that George Weaver, C. C. F. candidate opposing Premier Pattullo, will carry the Prince Rupert seat.

That Mr. Winch’s prediction is not without some foundation is proved by the quiet, off-record admissions of some Liberals that their leader is going to find things tough in his old riding when the voters march to the polls on October 21.

Ironically, Premier Pattullo has been responsible to some extent for the influx to his riding of the new voters on whom the C. C. F. depends for its defeat—shipyard workers.

They are doing their best to persuade Weldon McAfee, a young, well-known lumberman, to carry their colors. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.

Liberals WORRIED.

Weaver’s candidate, can gain the support of a large majority of these men. The Liberals, while not admitting anything, are quoted as saying they are ready to face the issue.
Thirty-Eight Summer Students Qualify For Bachelors Degrees

Thirty-eight students of the University of British Columbia qualified for Bachelor's degrees at the completion of the 1941 summer session. One student will receive the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

In the 1941 Summer Session, John Calder was named President of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation Scholarship for completion of the Third Year with the highest standing. Hugh Cowan Ferguson won the Summer Session Students' Association Scholarship for completing the Second Year with the highest standing.

Following are complete lists:

**Bachelor of Arts:**

Class I
- Weir, Thomas H.
- Auld, Wilfred H., Bennett, Don J., Campbell, Hugh M.

Class II

**Bachelor of Commerce:**

- Clulow, Wilfred H., Bennett, Don J., Campbell, Hugh M.
- Kew Dock Yip.
- Woodward, Harold, Yip, Kew Dock.

**Informal Events Will Mark Opening of U.B.C. Monday**

Freshelettes Will Be Distinguished by Bizarre Attire; All Social Events Will Stress Informality.

**FRESHETTE TEA**

On Tuesday evening a refreshette tea will be served to acquaint the girls further with the campus and enable them to meet other "little sisters" and their freshman counselors.

**CITIZENSHIP IDEAS TRACED TO GREAT SIR EDWARD S. MURPHY**

Expanding conceptions of citizenship were traced to the world history by Dr. G. G. Sedge, a faculty member of the Vancouver Public Library adult education lecture series in the Medical Dental Building.

The professor described how the conception of citizenship had begun in walled Greek cities and how it had expanded to include first the democracy surrounding the city, then the nation, until finally in the nineteenth century, world citizenship was a fact.

Dr. Sedge's lecture was the last of a series on education subjects. They will be held in Medical Dental auditorium weekly, on Wednesday evenings, and all funds above actual expenses will be devoted to war services.

Miss Lois Nicholson, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Ezola Downey, visiting lecturer, will attend the tea.

**PASSED**


The hostess was assisted by her two sisters, Misses Daniels, Miss Jean Meredith and Misses McMichael, Gladys E., and the hostess' friends.

**DEGREES AWARDED AT SUMMER SCHOOL SEP 3-141.**

Bachelor of Arts degrees have been awarded to 37 students who completed their courses during the summer sessions. It was announced by the University of British Columbia. One student also completed the course for the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

Following are summer results:

**Faculty of Arts and Science.**

Completed the course for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the given course:

Class I—Thomas R. Weir.


Completed the course of bachelor of commerce:

Class II—Chester G. Hayward.

Award of scholarships:

The British Columbia Teachers' Federation scholarship for completing the third year with the highest standing—John Waters.

Summer session Students' Association scholarship, completing the second year with the highest standing—Hugh Cowan Ferguson.

**Dean Mawdsley Is Tea Guest**

Miss M. Bollen Hostess Today and Friday.

Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, newly appointed as dean of women at the University of B.C., was guest of honor at the tea on Friday, and again today, when Miss Mary L. Bollen entertained at her home on West Tenth.

One of the new deans was a former dean of the board of governors, of the sorority, of the faculty of the university, people on the faculty and some of the hostess' friends.

Gladstones and chrysanthemums in the rose shades decorated the tea table, where Mrs. L. S. Kline, Mrs. G. M. Weir, Dr. Elyn Farriss and Mrs. W. G. Murrin poured tea on Friday.

The guests were Miss Janet Seldon, Miss Carol McDaniels, Miss Joan Morehead, and Mrs. Roger Hager. The hostess was assisted by her two sisters, Mrs. T. Harold Crosby and Miss G. G. O'Hara.

This afternoon Miss Bollen asked Mrs. L. M. Roberton, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson to tea.

They included Miss Betty Bars, Miss Margaret Sago, Miss Elizabeth Eigou and Miss Amhurst Finlayson. The girls serving were University of B.C. graduates or students still connected with the college.

**PROVINCE**

**NEWS-HERALD, MONDAY**

**Vancouver Woman Named President**

Miss Julia Stockett of the Vancouver Public Library was unanimously elected president of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, at the closing session of the convention held in the Empress Hotel, Victoria, Saturday night.

Prof. F. H. Soward of the department of history, at the University of British Columbia, addressed a large audience in the ballroom of the hotel, at the final session, giving a resume of the events of the past two years of its existence.

Following the installation of officers, members were guests of the Provincial Government, at a reception held in the tearoom, when the official hosts were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. K. Morison, the former Provincial Librarian and Mr. Willard Ireland, Provincial Archivist, Representatives of Provincial Government were Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, and Hon. G. Leary, Public Works Minister.

Officers elected were Miss Kaden, the American Library Association of Portland, first vice-president; C. K. Morison, second vice; Miss Annette Crozier, secretary, Pocatello Library, Idaho, secretary; Mrs. A. B. Grim, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting a record attendance of 244 delegates was recorded.

**NEWS-HERALD, WEDNESDAY**

**Will Mark Openinc Y of U.B.C. Monday**

Freshelettes Will Be Distinguished by Bizarre Attire; All Social Events Will Stress Informality.

Each freshette is assigned a "big sister" to show her around the campus for a few weeks, and be ready to advise her on campus problems. A freshelette tea in the "caf" was unusually zany on Tuesday, and on Wednesday, freshelettes and sophomores will vie with each other in the traditional class Information may be obtained rivalry. A frosh pep meet on Thursday will serve to acquaint the girls further with the campus and enable them to meet other "little sisters" and their freshman counselors.

Freshelettes will be referred to as "freshettes" on Friday evening will be given a tea by the new undergraduates, and a tea by students of the Brock Hall on Wednesday, September 16th, will introduce upperclassmen and frosh dance will be free for all students.

On Tuesday evening, when the Women's Undergraduate Society and the Women's Physical Association will have a tea, the executive members of the executive will be introduced. The executive of the Women's Physical Association is under the chairmanship of Miss Jean Eckhardt and Miss Brenda Phillips as secretary.

Tuesday noon freshelettes and sophomores will vie with each other in the traditional class rivalry. A frosh dance will be held on Friday noon will be a preview for next term, the frosh dance Tuesday, September 30th.

**PROVINCE**

**ON LEAVE—Keith O. Perry, who recently graduated as a sergeant-pilot from No. 15 S.F.T.S. at Claresholm, Alta., is on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry, returning east at January 9th.**
A well-known Vancouver officer was on the staff that directed the Canadian raid on Spitbergen; a Vancouver man was second-in-command of the Royal Canadian Engineers that played a main part in the affair; two more Vancouver officers were serving under him; a Victoria man is among the officers of one of the infantry regiments involved.

On the staff:

MAJOR W. SCOTT MURDOCH, Vancouver.

With the Engineers:

CAPT. J. C. BYRNE, Vancouver,
second-in-command.

CAPT. PERRY HALL, Vancouver.

LIEUT. DESMOND BARRATT, Vancouver.

With the infantry:

LIEUT. HARRY SMITH, Victoria.

Reports of the expedition also mentioned L.CPL. JIM HAMILL, Maury Van Vhet.

LINCOLN V. WHITAKER, Nelson, and PTE. J. L. SWAIN, Maury Van Vhet.

Major Scott Murdoch, R.C.M.P., was among the officers serving under him; a half-brother, Capt. Richard Byrn, whose wife lives at Byrn's Camp, 2137 West Twenty-third, was in the Canadian infantry branch.

Scott, Flynn Lost to Cage Champs

Van Vliet is worried about another of his favorite sports — basketball. His Dominion champion Thunderbird cagers have been losing games. He expects them to lose five stars before the hoop season starts. Two of the team's best basketballers, and leading lights on last year's champions, are Wally Scott and J. B. Flynn. The pair are Wally Scott and J. B. Flynn. The lean, long Irishman goes to the Air Force. Scott Flynn, his Dominion champion Thunderbird cagers have been losing games. He expects them to lose five stars before the hoop season starts. Two of the team's best basketballers, and leading lights on last year's champions, are Wally Scott and J. B. Flynn. The pair are Wally Scott and J. B. Flynn. The lean, long Irishman goes to the Air Force.

New bursaries totaling $400 will be offered at the University of B.C. for the 1941-42 season. A scholarship of $200 is for a graduate student doing research in reduction metallurgy or physical metallurgy is being offered by the Kelowna Exploration Company. Applications for the award must be in the hands of the registrar by December 10 and the award will be made on the basis of scholarship, research ability, and personal worth. The treasurer's statement, presented by Mrs. J. Macpherson, showed total receipts of $2416 with $2175 as disbursements.

Important of interesting university students in the ideals of the movement was stressed by Mrs. R. C. Weldon.

At the opening session of the convention Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Liersch, professor of classics, occupied the chair, and the corresponding secretary, Miss Grace Fulton, reviewed the year's work, mentioning the gift of a mobile canteen to British Columbia. Red Cross and welfare work had occupied considerable time, and the union had asked the government to curtail sale and manufacture of intoxicants as a wartime measure.

Ditty bags and other comforts had been provided for men in the services, as well as comforts for homeland defence and rail road employees, according to Mrs. A. A. Price's report while Mrs. J. S. Harris, provincial officer, showed much activity in flower mission and hospital visiting.

Mrs. A. W. Williams reported on world missionary work and showed receipts of approximately $4166, with $2175 as disbursements.

Other speakers were Miss Dorothy M. McSweeney, who accepted the award of her classmates and signed an agreement with the student obtaining highest marks in the fourth-year course in metallurgical engineering, on the recommendation of the department of mining and metallurgy. The bursary of $100 is also offered to a blind student requiring financial assistance to attend University of B.C. for the 1941-42 season. A scholarship of $200 is for a graduate student doing research in reduction metallurgy or physical metallurgy is being offered by the Kelowna Exploration Company. Applications for the award must be in the hands of the registrar by December 10 and the award will be made on the basis of scholarship, research ability, and personal worth. The treasurer's statement, presented by Mrs. J. Macpherson, showed total receipts of $2416 with $2175 as disbursements.

Among the list of appointees to the staff of the University of British Columbia for the coming term is Dr. A. P. Maslow of the University of California, replacing Dr. T. G. Henderson who has gone overseas.

Dr. Maslow, appointed to U.B.C. staff

Dr. M. Y. Williams was elected President of the Vancouver University Women's Institute at the annual meeting Wednesday night at U.B.C. The Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Liersch, was elected Honorary Secretary-Treasurer. Council officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. E. Liersch; goodwin Gibson, president; Miss Mary S. Harris, Honorary Treasurer.

Other speakers were Miss Dorothy M. McSweeney, who accepted the award of her classmates and signed an agreement with the student obtaining highest marks in the fourth-year course in metallurgical engineering, on the recommendation of the department of mining and metallurgy. The bursary of $100 is also offered to a blind student requiring financial assistance to attend University of B.C. for the 1941-42 season. A scholarship of $200 is for a graduate student doing research in reduction metallurgy or physical metallurgy is being offered by the Kelowna Exploration Company. Applications for the award must be in the hands of the registrar by December 10 and the award will be made on the basis of scholarship, research ability, and personal worth.

The treasurer's statement, presented by Mrs. J. Macpherson, showed total receipts of $2416, with $2175 as disbursements.

Dr. Maslow, appointed to U.B.C. staff
At University

STUDENTS SEEK AIR TRAINING

SEP 21 -41

The first issue of the campus newspaper "The Ubyssey," which appeared at U. B. C. yesterday, opened a campaign urging University military officials to adopt at once the air-training course which is presented by the government as an alternative to military training for students.

Popular opinion on the campus is in favor of the plan being put into effect, as many students wish to enter the R.C.A.F. on completion of their year.

The scheme, which has been adopted by both the universities of Alberta and Toronto, covers the initial training period of the R.C.A.F. and would allow successful candidates to enter directly into the secondary air school when on active service.

Dr. Klinck's Address

NEW STUDENTS HEAR MESSAGE

SEP 21-41

At least 230 University of B.C. students have now joined active service forces, Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B.C., declared in welcoming the incoming freshman class on Friday.

He challenged the 650 newcomers to uphold the tradition of moral courage and stamina established by students in the past two years. He said 1800 men took military training last year.

The president was critical of publicity given to freshman Initiation plans, declaring, "Such stories will bring the university more unfavorable publicity than all your Red Cross and other worthwhile war activities can ever offset."

WAIVED PAY.

Dr. Klinck explained that the new armories now under construction on the campus, have been made possible by members of the Officers' Training Corps waiving their pay since 1928.

In this way they are contributing $7500 for equipment and $45,600 for construction of the drill hall. The Provincial Government is contributing an additional $7500.

He challenged the new students to prepare themselves as others have done for the task ahead, concluding by saying, "The situation calls for co-operative endeavor, individual self-reliance, rigid self-discipline and exercise of great self-sacrifice."

This morning they were officially welcomed by the Students' Council, headed by President Edward McBride.

AS U. B. C. OPENS—The campus of the University of British Columbia has awakened from its summer siesta and hundreds of students, from the lowliest freshmen to sophisticated seniors, are returning for another year at school. In preparation for classes which begin on Monday, students this morning met the faculty, were given lectures on health and traffic rules and generally made themselves acquainted with Varsity.

Picture show some of the varied activities. On the left Big Sisters Maureen Bell and Eileen Carter of the Women's Undergraduate Society are signing up Little Sister Phyllis Morgan for a tour of the campus. Next Sergeant-Major Art Physick, a fifth-year social service student, reports to officers' training headquarters to draw his uniform. Sergeant A. Linde is giving him the outfit.

You have to remember traffic laws at University, too. Constable William Orchard is giving a gentle warning to Ian Matheson for a burst of speed on the Mall.

Sophs Depants and Dunk Freshman

SEP 21 -41

A working-day freshman went home from his first day of college Monday with the remnants of his pants wrapped around his bare legs.

Stan Gustavson, first-year student recently graduated from Lord Byng High School, got a rather cold reception on his first day at the University of British Columbia.

It all happened when irate freshmen decided to take a shoe shine stand, erected by sophomores for the punishment of wayward freshmen, and throw it in the campus lily pond. Gustavson was depaned in the ensuing fracas and himself thrown into the lily pond.
University of British Columbia authorities are considering a proposed government plan to offer primary R. C. A. F. training for students who have already enlisted in the air force. Col. Gorden M. Shrum, officer commanding the University contingent of the R. C. A. F., said it is equivalent to instruction given in the air force. The compulsory military training plan will be voluntarily attended by students with previous training, while others attending will be conscripted to the basic military training section.

In contrast to last term, all men will be supplied with uniforms this year. Previously only those students with advanced physical training periods. Instead, while the men are drilling in the stadium and puzzling over lectures, the girls who are able to study during the compulsory military training periods. Instead, while the men are drilling in the stadium and puzzling over lectures, the girls who are able to study during the compulsory military training periods. Indeed, this war work became so popular a year ago that there was little money left for furniture or curtains.

The compulsory military training plan will be voluntarily attended by students with previous training, while others attending will be conscripted to the basic military training section.

All WEAR UNIFORMS. The Canadian Government expects to draw 1500 qualified officers and nurses from the Dominion's universities next year, and for that reason there will be no curtailment in registration in the C. O. T. C., Shrum told incoming freshmen.

SIX HOURS WEEKLY. All men must take six hours' training each week, consisting of lecture periods and drill sessions. There will be no noon-hour lectures unless there is a deviation from this rule. During the last term when most noon-hours were taken up by military training, some students were prevented from attending classes.

First parade will be held next Saturday. Later students may choose afternoons or two nightly drills or two nightly parades per week.

The Girls will no longer spend their spare time between lectures going over the cafeteria tables. Indeed, this war work became so popular that even the non-knitters and non-sewers have arranged to lend a helping hand to the Red Cross work in Brock Hall.

Some UBC Co-ed's Far From Home. Among out-of-town students arriving over the weekend to start the new term at University of B.C. are Misses Mary Lou R. Wells, Eileen Grave, John Falls; Shirley MacLennan, Edmond Gray; Mollie Wilson, Gordon Head; Marjorie Crosby, Banff; Ruth Freeman, Vancouver; Georgina, Montreal; Jerry Maibee, Oliver; Pauline Harris, Union Bay; Julie Carr, Leduc; Harry, Alberta; and Charles, Chilliwack.

OFFER GARDENING COURSE IN NORTH VANCOUVER. The department of horticulture of the University, under the U. B. C. extension department, will begin a course for the amateur gardeners of North Vancouver commencing October 11.

War Work will Play Big Part in U. B. C. Curriculum. Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley Takes Over New Post As Dean of Women at University Here. Fresh from attending lectures on personal administration at Columbia University, Dr. M. M. Mawdsley, newly-appointed dean of women at the University of B. C., will take over her new work on Monday with a vast amount of experience gained all over the world. As a result of recent discussions with 120 other women from Canada and the United States, she brings valuable knowledge which will help her and many of which will be faced in the future.

"American refugee work," she reports, "is of a very high standard, and one which we in Canada will have to do our utmost to live up to.

This year, more than ever before, the seriousness of the war situation will impinge on us and our activities," says Dr. Mawdsley. "Previously, we have been lucky in Canada, we haven't really felt the war.

But now University life will be very different. As many have enlisted, social activities will, of a necessity, be fewer and simpler. This, however, will be more time for the Red Cross work, which will be under the direction of Dr. Joyce Hallamore.

WOMEN PLANED FOR AFTER-TIME. Girls will no longer spend their spare time between lectures going over the cafeteria tables. Girls will be first-aid classes, under the direction of Miss Kerr, and home nursing and air raid protection classes shared by the students and women faculty members alike.

WILL NOT MAKE UNIFORMS COMPULSORY. It has been suggested that these activities should be made compulsory as they are at McGill but, as Dr. Mawdsley explains, this measure was possible at the eastern university only because they already had compulsory physical education classes which have now been augmented by steps taken to force the present students to participate.

TO FURLAUGH—Lieut. M. A. McDowell, a former U. B. C. student, is in the city on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDowell. He was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and transferred from Camp Shilo to an advanced training center at Brandon. Lieut. McDowell was living in Winnipeg when he enlisted.

Dr. Mawdsley Named To U.B.C. Faculty. Dr. A. P. Mawdsley of the University of California has been appointed to the University of B. C. department of psychology and philosophy. Dr. Mawdsley replaces Dr. T. G. Henderson, who has gone overseas. The new appointee is a veteran of World War I and a graduate of the University of Michigan. He received his doctor's degree in California in 1917.
any infringements of the strict code of freshman behavior laid down by "frosh" dictator Mr. Charles Nash.

Among the big and little sister combinations exploring the campus this year will be Miss Mary Frank Atkin and Miss Ann Pierce, Miss Lois Nicholson and Miss Dorothy Atherton, Miss Jean Eckhardt and Miss Lois Reid, Miss Allison MeBain and Miss Frances Lea, Miss Pat McMahon and Miss Jean McDonnell, Miss Phyllis Mulligan and her sister Barbara, Miss Barbara McQueen and Miss Dorothea Fairleigh, Miss Peggy Moyes and Miss Joan Webb, Miss Dorothy Hird and Miss Marjorie Lane, Miss Dorothy Hebb and Miss Dora Bailey, Miss Denise Darling and Miss Joyce Crighton, Miss Margaret Ewing and Miss Joan Frost.

Miss Margaret Ewing is showing little sister Miss Joan Frost around, Miss Joyce Orchard and Miss Gerry Adams are sisters on the campus, Miss Norma Drysdale and Miss Mary Toope, Miss Denise Darling and Miss Norma Drysdale watched the campaign march. Mrs. Turner explained that a cryptic sentence means "in the choices of the freshettes to puzzling over their "maths" assignments.

INTRODUCTORY TEA ON TUESDAY

The freshette tea on Tuesday will give an opportunity for them to become acquainted with other students. At this tea there will also be a display of club activities and freshettes will be given an opportunity to sign up for the different organizations.

To teach freshettes the humility of spirit best fitting their station, they will be escorted to the freshette supper dressed in their families' cast-off baby clothes, complete with hair ribbons, frills and sashes. There, they will repay their seniors' kind solicitude during the past week by giving an impromptu entertainment as punishment for

Scholarship

Howard Hipkin, B.A., B.Sc., has been awarded a scholarship of $1800 by the Institute of International Education, New York, for postgraduate work in chemical engineering at Michigan University.

Howard, 23, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, is the son of Mrs. Hipkin, 4457 West Fifteenth Avenue, and the late Rev. George A. Hipkin, Edmonton, Alta.

This scholarship is awarded to a graduate in any faculty except law, for one year's study in any university in the United States. This is the first time it has been awarded to a Canadian.
For Adults

A new course in music appreciation under the direction of Dr. Ida Halpern will consist of an analysis of the structure, form and development of symphonic music. The lectures will be illustrated with piano selections and with recordings from the university’s Carnegie music set.

The 16-week course will commence Tuesday, October 14 in the Lounge of the Brock Memorial Building on the university’s campus.

Professor A. W. Court of the Department of Economics will teach a course in Elementary Economics.

NEW LAW COURSES

The economic organization of business and the problems of investment will comprise the lectures which are particularly intended for those taking examinations in economics of the Canadian Credit Institute. The course will commence Monday, October 20 in the Vancouver Normal School.

The course in Commercial Law will deal with the various legal situations that arise in everyday business. Under the direction of R. H. Tupper of the Department of Commerce, the course will commence Monday, October 20 in the Vancouver Normal School.

An Introduction to Psychology will be conducted by Professor F. T. Tyler of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology starting Friday, October 17, in Room 115, Bank of Nova Scotia Building.

PLAYWRITING AGAIN

Reading, content and form of poetry will feature a 16-week course to be conducted by Professor Thorjell Larsen beginning Monday, October 20 in the Vancouver Normal School.

Last year’s course in playwriting will again be conducted by Professor F. G. C. Wool commencing Wednesday, October 15 in Room 104 of the Arts Building on the campus.

R. T. McKenzie of the Extension Department will conduct a course in current history dealing with the origin of the war. It commences Monday, October 20 at the Vancouver Normal School.

No previous educational training is required for these courses and registration should be made in advance at the Department of Extension, the University of B.C.

Students Offered Air Training

Approximately 1500 students of the University of British Columbia who paraded for the first time in khaki heard their commanding officer, Lt.-Col. G. M. Shrum, describe a tentative air force training plan to take the place of the regular army training.

The plan, which has been adopted by a few eastern universities, is to be offered students planning to enter the air force at the end of April, 1942.

“The scheme has been passed by army officials and now requires only the sanction of the university senate,” Col. Shrum told the assembled cadets.

President of the University, decried such “inae ceremonies” and urged the students to forego them this year.

Students and games on U.B.C. Campus

Students and games on U.B.C. Campus
Freshmen and upperclassmen met socially for the first time this afternoon, at a tea dance open to all students of the University of British Columbia. Freshettes' names, addresses and phone numbers were placed stating their willingness to accept freshmen to the campus with an opportunity of meeting one another.

Freshettes were entertained by their "big sisters" Tuesday in the University cafeteria at a get-acquainted tea. Club representatives discussed extra-curricular activities with the freshmen and encouraged them to take part in projects, soon to be announced by the Women's Undergraduate Society.

A traditional feature of initiation week on the campus will be the freshette supper Friday, in the cafeteria, at which first year girls will be introduced. In junior miss dresses or rompers and must pay penalties for any disobedience throughout the week of initiation regulations.

Activities of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and the Women's Athletic Association will be outlined at a combined meeting Thursday evening.

The week's series of freshmen activities is under the direction of Miss Lois Nicholson, president of the W. U. S., assisted by executive members Misses Marion Murphy, Amy Hackney, Mary Mulvihil, Misses Pat Murray, and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie.

Mrs. F. M. Finlayson was a toastmaster Wednesday afternoon, honoring a bride of this month, Mrs. Thomas Wright, the former Virginia William, whose mother, Mrs. Alfred Cummings, Mrs. F. M. Knapp. Misses Daniel Buchanan and Misses B. M. Williams presided at the urns and served punch. Misses R.B. Cochrane, Misses Edward, Mrs. W. O. Richmond, Mrs. H. H. McElroy, Mrs. John Allardyce, Misses Mildred Kastner, Dorothy Cummings and Annmarie Finlayson.

Complete Training—Lieu. H. C. Edwards, who recently graduated as a fully commissioned officer of the Royal Canadian Engineers from the training centre at Brockville, Ont. Liet. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards on Southgate street. He attended George Jay school and Victoria College and graduated from the University of British Columbia. He was formerly in the employ of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., at NVIN.

A traditional feature of initiation week is the severe penalties of breaking "freshman" rules during their first week of initiative. Freshette supper in the University cafeteria Friday evening.

Big sisters escorted their little sister freshettes in "little girl" rompers and frilly dresses to the supper. Misses F. M. Finlayson, hazing mistress. After an evening of the evils of wearing lipstick, especially in initiation week, she decreed that all those who disobeyed must wear one high and one low heel on the campus.

Miss Doreen Taylor, after having her lipstick washed off with yellow soap, did a "boogie-woogie" dance. Instructed to laugh in five different ways, Miss Elma Keller, after giving an example of a man's laugh, had to sit down amid wild giggles. Miss Claire Jamieson gave a 50-second dissertation on crew haircuts.

Penalty Promises Evans House—Miss Margaret Beale, for the offense of talking and walking with a freshman—therefore making her an habitual offender—was fined one dollar. The setting of the freshette supper was her first kiss. Unable to remember the first kiss, she was instructed by the latest one. She proved to be too embarrassing, so she went back to the first with a description complete with moon and stars and neatly and legally.

Miss Billie Parrell correctly multiplied nine by 63 in 10 seconds. Descending a whole package of gum, Miss Jean Rogers had to say "Mary had a little lamb," Miss Audrey Stormont, replays with six pigtails, in 60 seconds, described the ideal husband; he had to have money, a car and be a doctor.

After pretending to milking, Miss Mary Trumpbell was advised to marry a farmer in order to give scope to her talents.

Another freshette, Miss Dorothy Coughlin, in a red check jacket, sang "There'll Always Be an England" in a slightly out of key.

Miss Frances White led the singing-song.

In charge were Miss Lois Nicholson, president of the Women Undergraduate Society, Miss Agnes Healey, Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, Miss Mary Mulvihil and Miss Marion Murphy.

Fireside Parties Hold Reception

The traditional freshman fireside will be held at the homes of various upper-class women throughout the city on Sunday evening before the students go to the annual "Homecoming" at the Wesley Church.

The freshmen service conducted by Dr. F. W. Norwood.

Tickets are already being sold rapidly, and those wishing to attend and end are urged to make their reservations as early as possible.

The first open breaks in the traditional hostility between freshmen and sophomores on the I. B. C. campus came yesterday.

Kappa Ball, Oct. 10

Eagerly Anticipated

As the fall social calendar of the season, the annual Kappa Cabaret promises many sideDU Varies Social Affairs
Revolve Round Freshmen

Students Ask Air Training

Growing student agitation for administration in the question of Air Force training at the University of B.C. was publicized Friday, the campus student bi-weekly paper, The Ubyssey.

Since the announcement from Ottawa of a plan whereby university graduates across Canada would be enlisted in the Air Force for "primary training" while still in college, no definite announcement of plans for such training at U.B.C. has been forthcoming.

Asserting that the prairie universities of the University of Victoria have already begun this Air Force training scheme, the student editors claim that the local university won't be able to commence such instruction until after the meeting of the University Senate on Oct. 15.

The Ubyssey campus journal, stated that no body was quite sure of the initiation merit of the picture.
Freshettes of the University of British Columbia discovered last night that enforcement of initiation rules was not as slack as they supposed.

At the Freshette Supper, to which they were taken by upper class girls, some of the worst offenders were punished according to their crime.

All freshettes who had been discovered wearing lipstick and other make-up had their faces scrubbed with soap and water by Penny Runkle, who with Mary McLorg was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

All offenders were compelled to forfeit their shoes which they redeemed by singing varsity songs, reciting or dancing. Amongst the worst offenders were Marjorie Beale who had not worn mismatched socks, and Dorothy Farleigh who wore her apron under her skirt.

Others were Shirley Willcocks and Doreen Taylor who had to do a jitterbug dance to redeem their shoes, and Roma Aekens who sang "Daddy" as a forfeit.

Initiation week ends on Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. at the Frosh Reception in Brock Hall. Further violators will receive appropriate punishment.

Lipstick Scrubbed From Faces

Freshettes of the University of British Columbia discovered last night that enforcement of initiation rules was not as slack as they supposed.

At the Freshette Supper, to which they were taken by upper class girls, some of the worst offenders were punished according to their crime.

All freshettes who had been discovered wearing lipstick and other make-up had their faces scrubbed with soap and water by Penny Runkle, who with Mary McLorg was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

All offenders were compelled to forfeit their shoes which they redeemed by singing varsity songs, reciting or dancing. Amongst the worst offenders were Marjorie Beale who had not worn mismatched socks, and Dorothy Farleigh who wore her apron under her skirt.

Others were Shirley Willcocks and Doreen Taylor who had to do a jitterbug dance to redeem their shoes, and Roma Aekens who sang "Daddy" as a forfeit.

Initiation week ends on Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. at the Frosh Reception in Brock Hall. Further violators will receive appropriate punishment.
Organization of "Ham" Operators as Emergency Radio Service

UBC's New Dean of Women
Launches Employment Bureau

Dean Mawdsley Would Help Girls Who
Want to Work Way Through College

Taking up the cudgels in behalf of girls who want to work their way through college, Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, the new Dean of Women at the University of B.C., has taken the initial step in the formation of an employment bureau for girls on the UBC campus.

Today, at a meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Dean Mawdsley outlined her plan.

She hopes to co-ordinate the co-eds' efforts to find employment with those of employers seeking part-time help and expects, by the end of the spring term, to have a complete record of available positions for the girls' qualifications and employment opportunities.

"For example," the Dean said, "there is a great demand for typists and letter writers, and the girls' qualifications are often better than those of the men.

Dr. Mawdsley reported that questions for girls to be Saturday and summer-time clerking are frequently directed to her office.

She expressed the belief that university women would be fulfilling a wartime need by looking after children during the evenings. In view of the existing lack of adequate domestic help:

"I do not think that girls should do too much outside work while they are at college, but something like this is not too strenuous and allows time for study."

Questionnaires were distributed at the meeting, to determine what kind of jobs students are interested in; what positions they have previously held; and the rate of pay granted to them.

Information contained in the completed forms will be kept in confidential file and will provide the basis for later statistical computations.

UBC Musical Society Banquet
On Campus Tonight

Old and new members of the Musical Society will compare notes at the Musical Society banquet in the University Grill tonight. To initiate the neophytes into the routine of the club, Musical Director Mr. C. Haydn Williams, Dr. W. L. MacDonald, Mr. Walter Gage, Mr. Duncan MacFadyen and Mr. Lorrain Sedlak will give short speeches. Other members of the executive present will be Miss Margaret Haggart, vice-president; Miss Gwen Telfer, secretary, and Miss Brenda Godfrey, production manager.

After the banquet, there will be a dance and sing-song on the stage of the auditorium, for which music will be provided by club members.

UBC Students Get Red Letters

Communists Change Their Tune

Mash notes from the official Communist party illustrating the recent altruistic attitude of Reds over the matter of World War No. 2 have recently been received by prominent members of the University of B.C.

In direct contradiction of letters addressed to students at the same time last year urging to "keep out of capitalistic, imperialistic conflict," the notes this year exhort UBC members at great length to support the "valiant Canadian armed forces now engaged in stamping out the criminal forces of totalitarianism."

Signed by the B.C. District Committee of the Communist party of Canada, the letters appeal neither date, place of mailing nor author.

Reaction of the majority of students is merely derisive, while a few are amused and a few are annoyed enough to turn the subversive missives over to the police.
India, land of great wealth and great poverty, problem child of the British Empire, is the most ambitious country of the world according to Dr. Sudhu Singh Dhami, M.A., Ph.D., native of the Punjab, graduate of universities, traveller and lecturer, now resident of Toronto and current visiting professor.

"Hatred of Fascism is universal among India’s leaders," says the Sikh statesman. "Her intellectuals are much more democratic than those of many western nations.

All long-standing struggles with the Empire to manage her own affairs would not influence her in giving all possible aid in the present struggle against Hitler and Mussolini," he said.

Dr. Dhami said that any temple of the Nazis to influence her against the Empire would fall.

"There is no possibility of the congress falling to the promises of Hitler. They will not sell their souls.

Indicative of the country’s anti-Fascist attitude, Dr. Dhami said, is the fact that in 1934 India boycotted all Japanese goods because of the attack on China. She supported the laissisers in Spain. Nata, the Indian Socialist leader, curtly refused Mussolini an interview during the Italian triumph in the war.

Sunday at 5 p.m. he will lecture at the registration conditions for "Hitler." Dr. G. S. Sedgewick will be chairman.

NOTED LECTURER STATES HERE


to Hold Annual Meeting

Dr. G. McGinty, at the annual meeting of the Natural History Society at Brock Memorial dining-room of the University of British Columbia, October 15 at 7 p.m.

The University bus service will be available at Sasamat and Brock Memorial dining-room.

Relax Health Rules

Since the number of reported cases of poliomyelitis and sleeping sickness has decreased considerably at University of B.C., the campus health office has relaxed its regulations regarding students coming from the epidemic centres in the north.

All students from these areas have formerly had to report frequently to the health office over a period of two weeks. Now each student will be given a list of the symptoms that may appear and be put on his honor to report any symptoms if they appear.

Natural History Society To Hold Annual Meeting

Dr. G. McGinty, at the annual meeting of the Natural History Society at Brock Memorial dining-room of the University of British Columbia, October 15 at 7 p.m.

The University bus service will be available at Sasamat and Brock Memorial dining-room.

Relax Health Rules

Since the number of reported cases of poliomyelitis and sleeping sickness has decreased considerably at University of B.C., the campus health office has relaxed its regulations regarding students coming from the epidemic centres in the north.

All students from these areas have formerly had to report frequently to the health office over a period of two weeks. Now each student will be given a list of the symptoms that may appear and be put on his honor to report any symptoms if they appear.

NO COMPELSONARY War Service Registration

Despite the fact that coeds at McGill are forced to undergo military training that corresponds to the men’s, hundreds of women students at the University of B.C. won’t be forced to do war work, according to President L. S. Klinek.

The voluntary basis on which all do their bit was been so successful that we wouldn’t think of compelling the girls, he said. "They’re already doing so cheerfully and well," said Dean Dorothy Mawson.

Each girl spends at least two hours a week on Red Cross work with who few devoting more that amounts that amount on war work.

Over $2000 was raised by students of Red Cross, much of it coming from the efforts of the women.

OUTER DAILY PROVINCE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

WO NT SELL OUT TO HIL E

India Strongly Anti-Fascist, Noted Lecturer States Here

India, land of great wealth and great poverty, problem child of the British Empire, is the most ambitious country of the world according to Dr. Sudhu Singh Dhami, M.A., Ph.D., native of the Punjab, graduate of universities, traveller and lecturer, now resident of Toronto and current visiting professor.

"Hatred of Fascism is universal among India’s leaders," says the Sikh statesman. "Her intellectuals are much more democratic than those of many western nations.

All long-standing struggles with the Empire to manage her own affairs would not influence her in giving all possible aid in the present struggle against Hitler and Mussolini," he said.

Dr. Dhami said that any temple of the Nazis to influence her against the Empire would fall.

"There is no possibility of the congress falling to the promises of Hitler. They will not sell their souls.

Indicative of the country’s anti-Fascist attitude, Dr. Dhami said, is the fact that in 1934 India boycotted all Japanese goods because of the attack on China. She supported the laissisers in Spain. Nata, the Indian Socialist leader, curtly refused Mussolini an interview during the Italian triumph in the war.

Sunday at 5 p.m. he will lecture at the registration conditions for "Hitler." Dr. G. S. Sedgewick will be chairman.

NOTED LECTURER STATES HERE


to Hold Annual Meeting

Dr. G. McGinty, at the annual meeting of the Natural History Society at Brock Memorial dining-room of the University of British Columbia, October 15 at 7 p.m.

The University bus service will be available at Sasamat and Brock Memorial dining-room.

Relax Health Rules

Since the number of reported cases of poliomyelitis and sleeping sickness has decreased considerably at University of B.C., the campus health office has relaxed its regulations regarding students coming from the epidemic centres in the north.

All students from these areas have formerly had to report frequently to the health office over a period of two weeks. Now each student will be given a list of the symptoms that may appear and be put on his honor to report any symptoms if they appear.

Natural History Society To Hold Annual Meeting

Dr. G. McGinty, at the annual meeting of the Natural History Society at Brock Memorial dining-room of the University of British Columbia, October 15 at 7 p.m.

The University bus service will be available at Sasamat and Brock Memorial dining-room.

Relax Health Rules

Since the number of reported cases of poliomyelitis and sleeping sickness has decreased considerably at University of B.C., the campus health office has relaxed its regulations regarding students coming from the epidemic centres in the north.

All students from these areas have formerly had to report frequently to the health office over a period of two weeks. Now each student will be given a list of the symptoms that may appear and be put on his honor to report any symptoms if they appear.
FRESH INITIATION—Freshettes at the University of B. C. are revelling today in the fact that they can once more resume their normal appearance after a rigorous ten-day ban of the "little things that count." On Tuesday evening in an overflowing gymnasium and Brock Hall on the University campus, the final initiation rites were concluded. Makeup, which had been banned, was resumed with relish by Miss Elizabeth Sproule of Cranbrook (above, left), despite her bright green hair bow, her compulsory apron and the name placard on her back which were discarded, and she became a full-fledged freshette.

Committees in Charge of Arrangements

The committee in charge of these plans include Miss Dorothy Hild, Miss Dorothy Spears, record chairman; Miss Bunny Arm, All-Phrateres delegate; Miss Amy Hackney, secretary and general supply manager, and Miss Jane Cox, wool supply manager.

Another way in which the University plans to help the war effort is by helping to solve the labour shortage problem. "By establishing a student employment bureau at the University," says Dean Mowdeley, "we hope to be able to provide not only financial aid to the students, but a solution to the increasing demand for part-time labor due to the war."

At University Hill

Our University Hill correspondent, Maurice Soward, reports that the school mixer, to be held November 7 in the school gymnasium, will give the members of Gold House a talk on "The United States Today" on October 17.

University Offers English Courses

Directed Reading Courses in English, history and education will be offered by the University of B. C. during the 1941-42 session. It was announced yesterday that a history of English literature, English 2, will be given under Prof. Thorlief Larsen. Dr. W. N. Sage of the history department will instruct in a course on Canadian history, History 2.

Education 9, a course in the fundamentals of that subject, will be given primarily for teachers of the province by Dr. D. H. Russell of the education department.

Country Fair Arranged In West Vancouver

Last year's fair was a successful event, but the University of B. C. women's Guild is endeavoring to surpass that affair, when the second annual Country Fair is held in the Clachan, West Vancouver, on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 11.

Provisions will be needed for war work.

Fresh poultry, eggs and vegetables from the Fraser Valley, potted plants, home cooking, candy and gifts of various kinds will be offered for sale, and a number of articles will be raffled. A lunch counter will be directed by Miss Gertrude Moore, and there will be fortune tellers.

Among those in charge of stalls are Mrs. J. R. Hall, Mrs. H. J. Barrett, Mrs. S. Mackay, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. H. G. S. Barton, Mrs. A. T. Cushing, Mrs. J. P. Brittain, Mrs. W. Clark and Mrs. D. McTavish, and Mrs. W. W. Kitching, who has charge of games in the evening, when they will be assisted by members of the Guild.

The Vancouver Daily Province, Wednesday, October 1, 1941

Page 4
Receiving for the First Time

Dr. and Mrs. Klinck are personally welcoming one of the first-year students, Mr. Nicholas, who is wearing the flowing green cravat and name placard which indicated he was new to the campus.

ALL FOR THE WAR NOW

Communist Propaganda Alters Tune, U.B.C. Students Find

Resuming a practice which the Soviet Union is playing in, according to a chosen list of students, only to a chosen list of under-graduates, is generally lightly regarded.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Shirley Maureen Donahoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Donahoe, of Chemainus, was recently awarded a $175 scholarship to U.B.C. in the various faculties are a

Slight Increase

In U.B.C. Enrollment

University registration figures released at the first board of governors' meeting of the new term at the University of B.C. show that 2473 students have enrolled to date as compared with 2452 on October 3 of last year. The remainder of the fall pro-

PROFESSOR SOWARD

IS FIRST SPEAKER

Professor F. H. Soward, head of the department of history at the University of B.C., will lecture on "The Clash of Arms and Diplomacy in 1941" on October 18 as the first speaker in a series of lectures to be given by the Vancouver Institute at the University on Saturday evenings.

MISSING OVERSEAS.—Pilot Officer Henry Law of Nanaimo was reported missing in the Royal Air Force's eighty-first casualty list issued recently in London.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Charles P. Brewer, a graduate of the University of B.C., enrolled to study in the department of classics. University of B.C. at the University of B.C., was recently awarded a scholarship by the National Research Council of Canada.

MISSING OVERSEAS.—Pilot Officer Trevor Young, C.D., was reported missing in the Royal Air Force's eighty-first casualty list issued recently in London.

MRS. KLINCK, PRESIDENT L. S. KLINCK, MR. BILL NICHOLSON

Receiving for the First Time

... since their marriage in June, President and Mrs. Klinck were official hosts to the freshman reception in Brock Hall, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Klinck is the former Elizabeth Ahernethy.

Arts Club's Dance Oct. 17

Three Orchestras Will Lend Entertainment

Arts Club will hold its first charity dance of this coming season with a "parade of bands" as the theme. The date is October 17 and the place, the Commodore. The Olson, Earle Richards and With Wylie, with their orchestras and entertainers, will provide the music, and this will be the first dance of its kind in this city.

PROVINCIAL

Missing Overseas.—Pilot Officer Henry Law of Nanaimo was reported missing in the Royal Air Force's eighty-first casualty list issued recently in London. Pilot Officer Law joined the Royal Air Force after the close of the 1939-40 fishing season. He had owned his own boat and spent the summer in commercial fishing between Gabriola Island and Vancouver Island and attended University of Marit-
Fraternities Start "Rushing" at U.B.C.

Fraternity rushing began this week at the University of British Columbia with a record registration of 180 men wishing to enter the Greek brotherhood. The official program of orientation for the newcomers is now underway under the direction of Dale Rumball, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, who commented that "this is the biggest rush we have had in a week or so a week ago."

"Frosh Reception" at UBC Tuesday

In the traditional rite of passing through an archway, during the week of French and French-Canadian rites, students and members of the fraternity council conducted Thursday of each week, commencing October 9; a motor mechanics class, and weekly self-denial days. Players' Club, leading student group held a dance in [Saturday night] in the Brock Memorial building when returning members shied the importance of the October social schedule. Preceding it will be the Music Club's war work for the coming season.

The programs of the various committees were outlined with special attention focused on the War Work Committee by Mrs. J. P. Southcott and Mrs. G. C. Aker.

The Alliance Francaise, under the presidency of Professor Ron Hilton, is about to resume its operations. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 8:15 p.m., in the Brock Memorial Building of the University of British Columbia. The program will consist of a recorded concert of French and French-Canadian songs.

Professor Emeritus Named

Professor Lemuel Robertson of the Classics Department of the University of British Columbia has been appointed emeritus professor in classics, commencing this season.

Earlier in the year the retirement of the oldest faculty member on the campus had been announced but now Professor Robertson will remain with the University for at least another year.

University Students Study Political Rallies

Fifty students at the University of British Columbia will be doing their coursework at political rallies during the first two weeks. Assigned the task of determining psychological methods used by politicians to appeal to the public, the scholars take notes of election promises and use the results for an essay in a social psychology course given by Professor J. A. Irving.

WINS COMMISSION—John A. Reynolds, of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGee of Bamfield, has been commissioned as pilot officer and posted for overseas service from the R.C.A.F. detachment, University of B.C. Pilot Officer McGee was born in Victoria and attended Victoria High School, graduating from University of B.C. in 1925.

Will Resume Programs

The Alliance Francaise, under the presidency of Professor Ronald Hilton, is about to resume its programs for the season. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 8:15 p.m., in the Brock Memorial Building of the University of British Columbia. The program will consist of a recorded concert of French and French-Canadian songs.

Prospective members should communicate with the secretary, Jessie Norris, view through 

Miss Brenda Phillips, chairman; a late student committee in charge of women's war aid; Dorothy Mawdsley, dean; and Bunny Arne, phratres representative. Dr. Joyce Hallamore is faculty advisor.

There’s Nothing Isolated About Co-Eds at U.B.C.

Time was when the townspeople used to level criticism at the university for its "isolation." Students, they used to say, lived in a little Utopian world of their own for four years and were usually very surprised and quite unprepared for the stern realities of life that confronted them when they left college.

Well, the war changed all that. Military training has had a lot to do with bringing the men students closer to the 'realities' while an extensive program of war work for women students has lined the co-eds up as a formidable factor in the national war effort.

75 Try for 28 Vacancies in Players Club

Covered memberships in the Players' Club, leading student organization on the UBC campus, will be sought by approximately 75 students, Wednesday, when class is invited to the service place in the university auditorium.

The year's quota for new students has been placed at 28, bringing the total Players' Club membership to 75.

Always an event of major social interest, the Players' Club meeting will be one of the highlights of the October social schedule. Preceding it will be the Musical Society formal.

University Women Settle Down To Work

Monday evening the University Women's Club officially opened its fall session of work at a reception on the Brock Memorial building when new members were welcomed.

Mr. A. Averbahr-Olly, accompanied by Mr. Keith Kimball, was at the refreshment hour Miss M. M. Bollert, Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, Mrs. L. S. Klinc; Dean F. Clement; Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley; Dean F. Clement; Mrs. Daniel Buchanan; Professor Walter Gace, Anfrateres representative. Dr. Joyce Hallamore is faculty advisor.

POATOES TO BROCCOLI

Former Student at University Here Is C.O. of Army Garden

By DOUGLAS AMARON. Canadian Press Staff Writer.

SOMEBWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 2.—One of the largest gardens in the Canadian army is tended by members of a casualty clearing station, reported in Western Canada.

More than two acres of almost every vegetable—potatoes to broccoli—are under cultivation and crops have been so successful that the station has been able to send a surplus of some vegetables to other units.

The garden, on the estate of a knight, whose home is being used by the Canadians, was planted last spring by the men of the station staff and has been kept up by officers and men of the station staff and patients.

GETS CREDIT.

Most credit for its success is due to Capt. J. S. Gardner of Edmonton and Westaskiwin, Alta., whose former home was Nakusp, B.C. "When the southwestern campaign began its pro-vice-victory drive last spring the clearing station decided to make use of its grounds. The name is Gardner, I took the job," the captain said.

Capt. Gardner has many friends in Vancouver, where he attended University a few years ago. He is a brother of W. A. McGee of Bamfield, has been commissioned as pilot officer and posted for overseas service from the R.C.A.F. detachment, University of B.C. Pilot Officer McGee was born in Victoria and attended Victoria High School, graduating from University of B.C. in 1925.
McGill University's Founder Day and annual reunion has always called her sons from distant parts, but this year a novel innovation will make the celebration a truly international affair.

It will link together McGill graduates on the European battlefronts with those in 18 cities on this continent by means of radio hookups. The Vancouver and District branch of the Graduates’ Society of McGill University will celebrate the 196th birthday of Hon. James McGill, the founder, at a dinner in Hotel Vancouver at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

By transcription they will listen to the radio broadcast to be heard over CBR at 4:30 p.m. that day, which will include addresses by Major Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian forces overseas, and His Excellency the Earl of Atholme, who will broadcast from the Citadel in Quebec City.

The broadcast will begin with a toast to McGill, proposed by Gordon McP. Pitt, president of the Graduates’ Society, and will be responded to by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor.

Vancouver graduates who will join other centres in the quinquennial reunion will listen to a short history of Hon. James McGill and view a motion picture of McGill in wartime. The transcription of broadcast will conclude the celebration.

McGILL GRADS: Always Called Her Sons from 10 Oil Celebration A Truly International Alma Mater Convenes By Air

Students Prepare For Military Courses

Army lectures for students at the University of B.C. began this week with the arrival of Major H. A. Eckardt, chief basic instructor for the University contingent.

Major Eckardt, a graduate of the University, was recalled from active duty to take over training of the cadet corps.

UBC Musical Society Opens Formal Season on Campus Tonight

First formal ball of the University season will be held this evening in Brock Hall, when new members will be welcomed into the Musical Society.

Lending their patronage to the affair are Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haydon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kanta, Professor Walter Gage and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald.

Honored guests will include Miss Vera Radcliff, a former president of the Musical Society, and representatives from the Players' Club, including Miss Shirley MacDonald, Miss Jean Anderson, Miss Claire Valconado, Miss Nenagh Hutchinson, Mr. Bill Dawe, Mr. Archie Bain, Mr. Leonard Sugarman and Mr. Robert Morris, president of the literary and scientific executive.

Miss Brenda Goddard will be a dinner hostess before the dance to Miss Jean McNicholl, Mr. Pat Reskey and Mr. Robert MacDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan will entertain at their home on West Fifty-eighth prior to the dance, when guests will include Miss Gwen Teller, Miss Margaret Haggart, Miss Mild Schofield, Miss Pat Webber, Miss Norma Bew, Miss Doreen Grant, Mr. Tom Robinson, Mr. Duncan McPadyen, Mr. Tommy Young, Mr. Derek McDermot, Mr. Douglas Ord, Mr. Herbert Oldfield, Mr. Owen Sheffield and Mr. Fred Middleton.

Science Men’s Dinner Tonight

Science Men’s Undergraduate Society will hold its annual banquet on the Commons this evening, when patrons will be Dean J. Norison Finlayson, Dr. H. D. Smith, Dr. H. M. McIvor, Mr. Archie Peebles and Mr. Allan Finlay. Professor F. H. Soward will be guest speaker and his subject will be “The Evolution of Soviet Foreign Policy.” Other speakers will include Dean Daniel Buchanan, Professor Walter Gage, Mr. F. W. MacNell and Mr. A. D. Creer.

In charge of the arrangements are the executive of the S.M.U.S., including Mr. Rod Morris, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Sandy Buckland, Mr. Harold Graham, Mr. Alvin Narod, Mr. Don Parham, Mr. Stan Patterson, Mr. Bob Davidson and Mr. Bruce Baker.

Government Announces Financial Aid To U.B.C. Science Students

In order to meet with the demands for scientists, engineers and doctors as a result of Canada’s rapidly-expanding war effort, the Dominion and provincial governments are cooperating to finance the education of prospective science students at the University of British Columbia.

Hon. Norman McLarty, Federal Minister of Labor, has announced that his government will make $3000 available to the Student Aid Schedule for the academic year. British Columbia will contribute an additional $3000, making a total amount available of $6000.

No student will receive more than $300 for the academic year, and assistance will also be limited to students in scientific courses (applied science, engineering, pre-medical, pre-dental, etc.).

Those receiving aid must sign a declaration that they are willing, on graduating, “to make their services available to the national effort in the capacity for which they have been trained and in a capacity acceptable to the government.”

Students will be selected by the University as formerly.
**DISCUSSION Migration**

The strange "one-way" migration of many birds, as opposed to the usual "north-south" conception of migratory flight, was the subject chosen by Dr. Ian McTavish of the department of zoology at the University of British Columbia. Dr. McTavish, a Vancouver air observer, reported that a missing after air operations over the United States, was found to be a member of the RCAF in July, 1940, in Vancouver, where he was born and educated at Kitimat and King Edward High Schools, and at University of British Columbia. He married Miss R. T. J. Lippai at Esterhazy, Sask., and his young wife lives at 2875 Point Grey Road, with his mother.

**Missing Overseas**

FO. WILLIAM R. J. BROWN
Vancouver air observer, reported missing after air operations in an RCAF casualty list, arrived in Great Britain this spring. Mr. Officer Brown, 25, enlisted in the RCAF in July, 1940, in Vancouver, where he was born and educated at Kitimat and King Edward High Schools, and at University of British Columbia. He married Miss R. T. J. Lippai at Esterhazy, Sask., and his young wife lives at 2875 Point Grey Road, with his mother.

**Blood Donor Clinic Will Need Many Women for Clerical Work**

By PAT PROWD

Women who feel charmed at not being able to give their blood in the forthcoming blood donor campaign, may find plenty of other jobs at the clinic, according to Dr. C. E. Dolman, who will attend to the processing of the blood here. The campaign will be carried on under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross, with the cooperation of the Junior Board of Trade.

Those who have had nursing and stenographic experience will be of especial value. It is all volunteer work and of course, to transport the donors to and from the clinic would be most appreciated.

In the recovery room, members of the Junior League will do their bit by tending the donors after they have given their bit.

Dr. Dolman, who is head of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine at the University of British Columbia, states that men are being taken chiefly because women on the whole are more difficult to bleed, their veins are not so prominent and they have a lesser amount of blood.

The prime reason, however, for accepting men at present lies in the nature of the organization. If women were to be used as blood donors it would necessitate the establishment of a separate clinic, which would mean doubling the staff, space and expense. "It would mean an entirely new organization, with two staffs and two complexities," said Dr. Dolman.

The clinic opens November 1 and the phone number of the Red Cross is Marine 2221.

There are precious few of us who don't experience a bit of a thrill when we hear there's a farm fair nearby. Homecoming at U.B.C., which has effectively prevented many of us for another year's supply of nets. There is no prospect of getting any more until 1941.

"This is a very important and valuable discovery." The Dominion Fisheries Department has estimated that the total value of gill nets used in Canada during 1940 was $5,741,000.

Nets of average size cost $100 to $125 each. Larger nets cost as much as $1000. Annual depreciation is marked. In some localities nets last only four to six weeks. In others they last one or two seasons. Cost of new nets is only $12 to $15 for an average net.
Scientists and Musical Club Hold Social Events Tonight

First social events of the new term for University of British Columbia students, will be the two which are scheduled for tonight.

The Scientists' Society will hold its banquet in the Commodore Cabaret while the Musical Society formal will take place in the Brock Memorial Building.

Patrons for the dance at the Brock are: Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Messrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Young, Mr. Walte, Carge and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacLachlan.

BARGA DANCE

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordon Knox, on West Fifty-first, prior to the affair, will be Miss Margaret Haggart, Gwen Telfor, Doreen Grant, Norma Bew, Patricia Woodin and Misses ShЎnfield, and Messrs. Duncan McFadyen, Tom Robinson, Fred Middleton, Owen Shee, Fred Tovm, Young, Herbert Oldfield and Derek Diarmid.

Miss Brenda Goddard will be a dinner hostess at the West Van-

couver home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goddard, to Miss Jean McViccr and Messrs. Pat-

rick Keatley and Robert McDou-

gall.

Miss June Hewitson will also be a dinner hostess at the West Van-

couver home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goddard, to Miss Jean McViccr and Messrs. Pat-

rick Keatley and Robert McDou-

gall.

Special invitations have been issued to Misses Shirley Macdon-

daid, Jean Andrews, Misses Mc-

clie and Clare Balvocace, and Messrs. Bill Dave, Archie Bain, Lester, Sugarman, Jack McMin-

l and Bob Morris.

Patrons for the Science Men's Undergraduate Society banquet are: J. A. Nobs, Dean Dr. D. H. Smith, Dr. H. M. Mc-

Ire, Mr. Allen Finlay and Mr. Archie Peblc.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Misses Dorothy McWilliams will lend her home to members of the Uni-

versity of British Players' Club, Friday, when the group will play-

cuss for their forthcoming Christmas productions.

A general meeting of the Play-

ers' Club will be held, Friday

noon, on the campus, at which newly-accepted members will be presented.

A second list of this year's pro-

fessionals, who will be making their mark in the world of stage design, is announced as follows:

Misses Barbara Hilligan, Conni Buhl, Alta Wright, Nance Ren-

dell, Phyllis Nettic, Elizabeth McLean, Shirley Marpole, Helen Morgan and Dona Bain, and Messrs. Don Newsom, Roger Smith, and Donald Sprague.

BURGLARS RANSACK HOME OF DR. KNICK

Vancouver's police department fared well over the holiday week-

d with comparatively few bur-

glars, who gave the city plenty of work and no major crime on the records.

Dr. L. S. Knick, 2026 West Thirtieth, reported burglars who ransacked his home stole $25.

Three tubs of mineral water were taken, as were a number of books and a number of pieces of jewelry.

A $175 sewing machine was taken from an auto owned by Robert Faddington, 2208 West Twenty-ninth.

Burlington Heights.

"Buttercup Enterprises Ltd." Will Mind Your Children

The provocative theme of "Who is going to mind the baby?" in many of Vancouver's maidless homes these holidays, has been an-

swered by Buttercup Enterprises Ltd., at your service.

If you are going out, just phone the dean of women's office at University of British Co-

lumbia. One of Buttercup's re-

presentatives will soon be on

hand to guide your child safely

through hilly land until you return.

Recently there appeared on this page an article dealing with the shortage of domestic servants since war was declared. Overholt

Chapter, I.D.E., in Bradford, Gnl, solved the difficulty by set-

ling up a nursery service with provisions from their parents going to the chapter's war fund work.

A telephone call from Dean M.

Dorothy Mawdsley the morning after the story appeared informed us of the simple establishment of "Buttercup Enterprises Ltd." at the University. With the name for the new group of the musical life of Buttercup, whose past experiences in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" had included running a baby farm, the girls, all University students, are ready for business.

Out at the University they have already set up a filling sys-

tem both for employers and em-

ployees and names of people who wish to use this service will be welcomed. All girls applying for jobs as one-night nursemaids must have references according to Dean Dorothy Mawdsley. As far as possible they will be sent to homes in their own districts.

The rates for tending the baby or babies at home will be as follow-

ed in the East. Until midnight 90c and an additional 25c there-

after plus transportation home, or, as an alternative, a night's lodging.

There are very few things that U.B.C. students can do while studying that will help them financially through school year. Some have just enough money to keep them alive. That extra 50 or 75 c is a definite aid.

Local residents can both their minds and bodies by doing a good turn for the students at the same time by contacting one of "Buttercup" to look after the children while they're out. Students interested in join-

ing the group are asked to phone the dean of women's office at the University.

Players' Club Tryouts Start

New Members in U.B.C.

Theatre Group Chosen

New talent makes its appearance on the campus this week as a result of the Players' Club tryouts. From now until Christmas holidays will see frequent rehearsals until it makes its bow before the student audi-

cence the Christmas plays.

Among the stars of tomorrow are Misses Doreen Dougall, Miss Shirle Kerr, Miss Margaret Singleton, Miss Doris Miller, Miss Olivia Headrick, Miss Betty Allen, Miss Joyce Walker, Miss Grace Birm-

liams, Miss Jean Villiers-Fisher, Miss Jean Christie, Miss Marg-

aret Beale, Miss Audrey Butler, Miss Mona Quebec, Miss Moray Peterson.

Mr. Edward Barony, Mr. Thomas Macleod, Mr. Ronald Hill, Mr. Anthony Snyder, Mr. Foster Sherwood, Mr. Allen Lewis, Mr. Peter McGeer, Mr. Ted Spears and Mr. Douglas Miller.

Technical members who will be of aid in the upcoming plays include: sets, corps; costuming; makeup; and scene design.

For basses, courses, costuming and set-designing are Misses Barbara Milligan, Miss Bonnie Stil,- Misses Margaret MacLean, Miss Phyllis Nemetz, Miss Nancie McRae, Miss Dora Bailey, Miss Shirley Marpole, Mr. Don Newsom, Mr. Don Sprague and Mr. Roger Smith.

Former City Teacher Dies in Accident

Mrs. John H. Merrick, 45, the former Marjorie Fallows, B.C. school teacher, died in St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., following an accident.

She resided at Douglas Township and Ingle School and at Cranbrook and Langley before her marriage in 1921 to Dr. John H. Merrick, who was also of Vancouver. In 1918 she graduated from University of British Columbia.

They lived for a short time in New Brunswick before Dr. Merrick was transferred to Dalhousie University at Halifax. Recently he has been a professor at McGill University. He was a U.B.C. Rhodes scholar.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Merrick is survived by a son, Billy, 14; and a daughter, 12; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fal-

lofs, 871 West Eighteenth; and a sister, Mrs. John Riddington, Vancouver.

Burial service will be held in the East.
Youth Convention Voices Plea For Catholic College at U.B.C.

Demand for an affiliated Catholic college at the U.B.C. to be established on land set aside for the University, was renewed Monday at the closing session of the B.C. Catholic Youth Organization's convention.

Provincial cabinet ministers will be asked to support the scheme.

The two-day convention, held in Holy Rosary Hall, was the first of its kind for the four-year-old organization. One hundred and thirty delegates attended, and nearly 700 young people occupied the Hotel Vancouver Banquet Hall for an all-night communion breakfast Sunday. Attendance at the various program Sunday evening in the Holy Rosary Hall registered nearly a thousand.

Conference theme was "To Further Christian Ideals in the Activities of Youth."

Reverend Father J. W. Daly, S.J., national director, of the Canadian Catholic Youth Union, called the B.C. youth group "one of the finest bunches I've ever seen."

A special committee was formed to show Catholic youth the danger of liquor. Liquor is a real menace in Vancouver," Most Reverend W. M. Duke, archbishop, told delegates. "A condition of unrestricted license exists here Saturday nights and early Sunday morning."

A letter to King George and Queen Elizabeth, reaffirming the loyalty of Catholic youth here, will be sent.

Youth "LIONIZED."

"Young people are essentially unstable, and yet they are asked to pass judgment on every subject," Reverend Father J. W. Daly told delegates. "A condition of unrestricted license exists here Saturday nights and early Sunday morning."

A letter to King George and Queen Elizabeth, reaffirming the loyalty of Catholic youth here, will be sent.

LIVING GRANT ALSO INCLUDED

One year's free tuition—together with a weekly subsistence allowance—was granted on demobilization to U. B. C. men who leave their studies to join the armed forces. Allowing for the fact that the men will be entering the armed forces only after a period of study, the allowance is sufficiently small to make the condition of the birds well for the time being.

Total by faculties are as follows:

Agriculture, 493; science, 493; arts, 493; commerce, 493; elementary education, 493; education, 493; engineering, 493; fine and applied arts, 493; home economics, 493; nursing, 493; social work, 493; theology, 493; law, 493; dentistry, 493; medicine, 493; medicine, 493; veterinary medicine, 493.

Air Training Course.

Co-incident with this announcement was the statement that the air training plan officially approved by the University senate last week, "awaits only the reaction of the student body."

This plan, identical with the initial air training course given by the R. C. G. A. carries a credit that for undergraduates, will be made for attendance on a similar basis for the first five years following demobilization, for post-graduate work.

Under this plan, a weekly attendance of $1 for single and $1.50 for married men will be granted during attendance at the University upon return.

Air Training Course.

Co-incident with this announcement was the statement that the air training plan officially approved by the University senate last week, "awaits only the reaction of the student body."

This plan, identical with the initial air training course given by the R. C. G. A. carries a credit that for undergraduates, will be made for attendance on a similar basis for the first five years following demobilization, for post-graduate work.

Under this plan, a weekly attendance of $1 for single and $1.50 for married men will be granted during attendance at the University upon return.

Care of Pullets Is Factor in Increased Egg Production.

A poultryman at Millardville sent to The Vancouver Daily Province a letter asking a series of questions on egg production and feeding of birds.

The letter was forwarded to Father E. A. Lloyd of the department of poultry husbandry at the U. B. C., who has kindly answered the queries.

The questions and answers are as follows:

Does too much grain in the morning lessen the bird's ability to take too much for the following days, or is it practicable to rinse pails early in the morning and add fresh water when required? In too many cases these drinking vessels are not rinsed nor as often as once a day. Of course, the cleaner the vessels and the fresher the drinking water it is, the better. All birds should have access to fresh water in adequate drinking vessels at all times.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Youth Convention Voices Plea For Catholic College at U.B.C.

Demand for an affiliated Catholic college at the U.B.C. to be established on land set aside for the University, was renewed Monday at the closing session of the B.C. Catholic Youth Organization's convention.

Provincial cabinet ministers will be asked to support the scheme.

The two-day convention, held in Holy Rosary Hall, was the first of its kind for the four-year-old organization. One hundred and thirty delegates attended, and nearly 700 young people occupied the Hotel Vancouver Banquet Hall for an all-night communion breakfast Sunday. Attendance at the various program Sunday evening in the Holy Rosary Hall registered nearly a thousand.

Conference theme was "To Further Christian Ideals in the Activities of Youth."

Reverend Father J. W. Daly, S.J., national director, of the Canadian Catholic Youth Union, called the B.C. youth group "one of the finest bunches I've ever seen."

A special committee was formed to show Catholic youth the danger of liquor. Liquor is a real menace in Vancouver," Most Reverend W. M. Duke, archbishop, told delegates. "A condition of unrestricted license exists here Saturday nights and early Sunday morning."

A letter to King George and Queen Elizabeth, reaffirming the loyalty of Catholic youth here, will be sent.

Youth "LIONIZED."

"Young people are essentially unstable, and yet they are asked to pass judgment on every subject," Reverend Father J. W. Daly told delegates. "A condition of unrestricted license exists here Saturday nights and early Sunday morning."

A letter to King George and Queen Elizabeth, reaffirming the loyalty of Catholic youth here, will be sent.

LIVING GRANT ALSO INCLUDED

One year's free tuition—together with a weekly subsistence allowance—was granted on demobilization to U. B. C. men who leave their studies to join the armed forces. Allowing for the fact that the men will be entering the armed forces only after a period of study, the allowance is sufficiently small to make the condition of the birds well for the time being.

Total by faculties are as follows:

Agriculture, 493; science, 493; arts, 493; commerce, 493; elementary education, 493; education, 493; engineering, 493; fine and applied arts, 493; home economics, 493; nursing, 493; social work, 493; theology, 493; law, 493; dentistry, 493; medicine, 493; medicine, 493; veterinary medicine, 493.

Air Training Course.

Co-incident with this announcement was the statement that the air training plan officially approved by the University senate last week, "awaits only the reaction of the student body."

This plan, identical with the initial air training course given by the R. C. G. A. carries a credit that for undergraduates, will be made for attendance on a similar basis for the first five years following demobilization, for post-graduate work.

Under this plan, a weekly attendance of $1 for single and $1.50 for married men will be granted during attendance at the University upon return.

Air Training Course.

Co-incident with this announcement was the statement that the air training plan officially approved by the University senate last week, "awaits only the reaction of the student body."

This plan, identical with the initial air training course given by the R. C. G. A. carries a credit that for undergraduates, will be made for attendance on a similar basis for the first five years following demobilization, for post-graduate work.

Under this plan, a weekly attendance of $1 for single and $1.50 for married men will be granted during attendance at the University upon return.

Care of Pullets Is Factor in Increased Egg Production.

A poultryman at Millardville sent to The Vancouver Daily Province a letter asking a series of questions on egg production and feeding of birds.

The letter was forwarded to Father E. A. Lloyd of the department of poultry husbandry at the U. B. C., who has kindly answered the queries.

The questions and answers are as follows:

Does too much grain in the morning lessen the bird's ability to take too much for the following days, or is it practicable to rinse pails early in the morning and add fresh water when required? In too many cases these drinking vessels are not rinsed nor as often as once a day. Of course, the cleaner the vessels and the fresher the drinking water it is, the better. All birds should have access to fresh water in adequate drinking vessels at all times.

NAVAL PSYCHOLOGIST—

Frampton Bailey Price, a graduate of the University of British Columbia and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Price, 4678 West Fourth, has been appointed officer in charge of psychological testing at the U. S. naval base at Long Beach, Cal. He is working under the bureau of aeronautics at Washington, D. C., on special psychological problems.

Graduating from U.B.C. in 1937, Ensign Price was awarded a scholarship and fellowship at the University of British Columbia and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Price, 4678 West Fourth, has been appointed officer in charge of psychological testing at the U. S. naval base at Long Beach, Cal. He is working under the bureau of aeronautics at Washington, D. C., on special psychological problems.

Presentation Made—

To U.B.C. President

New members of the staff of the University of B.C. were welcomed Friday evening at the annual dinner of the Faculty Women's Club, held in Brock Hall. Mrs. Edward L. H. Redmon, president of the group was chairwoman. Presentation of a pair of silver candlesticks was made to President E. A. Lloyd by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck by Dr. William V. Rust, on behalf of members of the faculty. Dancing followed a few impromptu speeches.

Mrs. Powell has returned
Students Get Post-War Army Education Aid

Young men now in Canadian universities who are anxious to enlist but apprehensive as to the resumption of their studies after the war will be able to join the armed forces with a free mind, following an announcement made today by L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia.

"The government is now prepared to make provisions for students who leave university to serve with the armed forces," he said, citing an order-in-council dealing with post-war rehabilitation.

Under the Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, an order called the "post discharge re-establishment order," now guarantees a student one year of service with the armed forces with a maintenance allowance while he is attending college upon his return.

The plan will be extended to any discharged student who returns to his studies within one year of his discharge and shows ability in his particular field. This also applies to graduates who wish to take up post-graduate studies.

A maintenance of $9 a week if single and $13 if married is the proposed allowance.

New Borrowing Plan Needed, Declares UBC Professor

Canada’s new price and wage control program won’t solve the inflationary problems facing the Dominion, believes Prof. G. F. Drummond of the University of British Columbia economics department.

Professor Drummond, who spent many months in London after the last war studying wartime price control policies of the British Government, thinks inflation will not be fought successfully in Canada until price and wage control policies are co-ordinated with the Dominion Government’s war financing policies.

The most effective method to curb inflation open to the government is to finance war expenditures by borrowing from wage-earners throughout the Dominion and by taxation, he said today.

"PERIL WILL INCREASE."

As long as the government continues to borrow from the Bank of Canada to meet war expenditures, inflation danger will increase, stated Professor Drummond.

Quoting a recent newspaper report, he said the Dominion Government had borrowed $200,000,000 from the Bank of Canada, the economist explained, and this amount, when expended, increased the amount of circulating media in the Dominion and simultaneously increased available bank credits by forming an increase in bank assets.

"From the limited information available so far, I have seen no evidence that the government intends to link the new price and wage control program with its war-financing policies," he observed.

ARE RELATED.

His theory is that "expending the war and cost of living are related inseparably," and he believes that new cost-of-living regulations should be linked with war expenditures, possibly by a "sacrifice co-ordinating board."

Professor Drummond foresaw difficulty for the government in its price-fixing program in view of "shifting costs" faced by producers.

Fio-Rito Plays for UBC Pep Meeting

Today the students on the UBC campus had an extra special noon-hour treat. At their pep meeting the special guest was Fio-Rito and his band.

For the engagement, Mr. Fio-Rito was paid $100, which he immediately turned over as a gift to the Air Force.

This evening he and his famous band will appear at the Auditorium.

Students Get Post-War Army Education Aid

Full participation of the U.B.C. in the national air training scheme is assured with the approval this week of the Senate governing body of the university.

Organized by the department of national defense for air, the scheme provides for a course of instruction identical with that offered by the initial training school of the R.C.A.F. It will enable students enlisting in the R.C.A.F. to "short-circuit" this training period.

The course will be open to students who have completed at least one year of the compulsory military training now in force at the university; provided they have passed the required medical examination. An affidavit signifying intention to join the R.C.A.F. at the end of the university session will also be required.

Consisting largely of principles of mathematics and navigation, the course will call for approximately 112 hours of work during the session, with a two-week air training camp at the end of the academic year.

Students who complete the air training course at the university, in addition to the two-week camp, will be recognized as having fulfilled the requirements of the National Resources Mobilization Act.

Students Get Post-War Army Education Aid

U.B.C. Alumni Dinner Friday

Special Event Planned For Homecoming.

Coincident with the homecoming festivities at the University of B.C. next week-end, the University Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner and meet in Brock Hall on Friday evening at 7 o’clock. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. next session will also be reconned to make provisions for students who leave university to serve with the armed forces," he said, citing an order-in-council dealing with post-war rehabilitation.

Under the Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, an order called the "post discharge re-establishment order," now guarantees a student one year of service with the armed forces with a maintenance allowance while he is attending college upon his return.

The plan will be extended to any discharged student who returns to his studies within one year of his discharge and shows ability in his particular field. This also applies to graduates who wish to take up post-graduate studies.

A maintenance of $9 a week if single and $13 if married is the proposed allowance.

New Borrowing Plan Needed, Declares UBC Professor

Canada’s new price and wage control program won’t solve the inflationary problems facing the Dominion, believes Prof. G. F. Drummond of the University of British Columbia economics department.

Professor Drummond, who spent many months in London after the last war studying wartime price control policies of the British Government, thinks inflation will not be fought successfully in Canada until price and wage control policies are co-ordinated with the Dominion Government’s war financing policies.

The most effective method to curb inflation open to the government is to finance war expenditures by borrowing from wage-earners throughout the Dominion and by taxation, he said today.

"PERIL WILL INCREASE."

As long as the government continues to borrow from the Bank of Canada to meet war expenditures, inflation danger will increase, stated Professor Drummond.

Quoting a recent newspaper report, he said the Dominion Government had borrowed $200,000,000 from the Bank of Canada, the economist explained, and this amount, when expended, increased the amount of circulating media in the Dominion and simultaneously increased available bank credits by forming an increase in bank assets.

"From the limited information available so far, I have seen no evidence that the government intends to link the new price and wage control program with its war-financing policies," he observed.

ARE RELATED.

His theory is that "expending the war and cost of living are related inseparably," and he believes that new cost-of-living regulations should be linked with war expenditures, possibly by a "sacrifice co-ordinating board."

Professor Drummond foresaw difficulty for the government in its price-fixing program in view of "shifting costs" faced by producers.

Fio-Rito Plays for UBC Pep Meeting

Today the students on the UBC campus had an extra special noon-hour treat. At their pep meeting the special guest was Fio-Rito and his band.

For the engagement, Mr. Fio-Rito was paid $100, which he immediately turned over as a gift to the Air Force.

This evening he and his famous band will appear at the Auditorium.
Fifty-seven degrees will be conferred upon graduating students at the Fall Convocation, traditional ceremony of the University of British Columbia, on October 29.

Dr. F. W. Norwood of St. Andrew's-Weston Church will be the speaker.

The degrees, which are in addition to the denominations announced at the close of the University's summer session, go to the following:

### FACULTY OF ARTS AND LETTERS


Wright, Kenneth William Thom-

### FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

Degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors (names in alphabetical order)—ap Roberts, Marilyn, B.A.; Dean, Evelyn V.; two brothers, B.A.; Raymond, Elizabeth McNab; second-class honors in biology, botany, and zoology; minor: education; thesis: A Survey of the Universities of British Columbia from 1920 to 1941.

Degree of Bachelor of arts with honors (names in alphabetical order)—ap Roberts, Marilyn, B.A.; Dean, Evelyn V.; two brothers, B.A.; Raymond, Elizabeth McNab; second-class honors in biology, botany, and zoology; minor: education; thesis: A Survey of the Universities of British Columbia from 1920 to 1941.

Degree of Bachelor of arts with honors (names in alphabetical order)—ap Roberts, Marilyn, B.A.; Dean, Evelyn V.; two brothers, B.A.; Raymond, Elizabeth McNab; second-class honors in biology, botany, and zoology; minor: education; thesis: A Survey of the Universities of British Columbia from 1920 to 1941.

Degree of Bachelor of arts with honors (names in alphabetical order)—ap Roberts, Marilyn, B.A.; Dean, Evelyn V.; two brothers, B.A.; Raymond, Elizabeth McNab; second-class honors in biology, botany, and zoology; minor: education; thesis: A Survey of the Universities of British Columbia from 1920 to 1941.

Degree of Bachelor of arts with honors (names in alphabetical order)—ap Roberts, Marilyn, B.A.; Dean, Evelyn V.; two brothers, B.A.; Raymond, Elizabeth McNab; second-class honors in biology, botany, and zoology; minor: education; thesis: A Survey of the Universities of British Columbia from 1920 to 1941.
Doubts That Hitler Planned Invasion of Britain This Year

"Of all seeds committed to the soil, none rise up more fruitfully than that of martyrs." Thus in reference to the continuing efforts of German, Italian, Japanese, and Hungarian peoples to German occupation, this quotation, taken from Balzac, marked the opening of a presentation today by Prof. F. H. Soward of the U. B. C. department of history to an audience of 1200 at the opening meeting of the Van- couver Institute, Saturday night.

Speaking on "The Clash of Arms and Diplomacy in 1941," Professor Soward traced the eventual sequence of diplomatic and military strategies under- taken by Axis powers to accom- plish their "triple campaign." These were:
1. Removal of all possible "footing" for England on the Continent.
2. With Italian assistance, re- moval of the British menace in the Mediterranean—then a drive to the Suez.
3. The conquest or immobiliza- tion of Russia.

NAZIS IN BALKANS.

"There are grounds for belief that Hitler planned the invasion of Britain this year," the speaker asserted. He was not sure enough to attempt an in- vasion in 1939, he asserted, because he was under his domination.

German diplomatic agents, ac- cording to the lecturer, had to be given credit for doing a busy and efficient job in the Balkans, especially in the "evil genius" of German diplomacy.

Predicting that there may be a greater basis for danger in Spain, Prof. Soward reminded his listeners that there are still an estimated 50,000 German tech- nicians and "tourists" in that country, and added that Spain has long been used as a base for Nazi propaganda in South America.

"Turning to Vichy, France, he raised laughter when he said, "Admiral Darlan has a vicious, emotional, anti-English back- ground—he has yet to recover from the stigma of the fact that his grandfather, an admiral in Napoleon's navy, lost the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805." Marshal Petain, he declared, was "a French Hindenburg." JAPANESE PREPARATIONS.

Indicative of long-standing Japanese preparations for expan- sion, the speaker recalled an incident which took place at a con- ference of the Institute of Pacific Relations held in California in 1936. During the discussion of an agenda for next year's con- ference, he asserted, the Japa- nese delegation expressed the hope that they might have as a gift "The Resources of the Dutch East Indies."

"The Japanese Government may not die—but it is not com- pletely devoid of sense. Of Axis powers, Japan is the most exhausted, the most on the horns of a dilemma. The declaration of the Atlantic he termed "a remarkable docu- ment" insofar as it committed the United States, in the words of the declaration itself, "to the final destruction of Nazism."

"American opinion has changed from 'all aid short of war' to 'all aid short of war' with war if necessary," he declared.

Dr. M. Y. Williams, F.G.S.A., F.R.S.C., will address the Lions Club on "Geology in Canadian De- velopment" at a luncheon meet- ing in Hotel Georgia on Tuesday at 12:15 noon.

U.B.C. Annual Wins "All-American" Rating

Highest honors which can be awarded to a scholastic pub- lication have been accorded to the University of British Columbia's yearbook, the "Totem," according to an announcement from the National Scholastic Press Asso- ciation which revealed that the 1941 edition of this publication was "a French Hindenburg." It is noted for its "anatomical accuracy" and "evidence of vitality," and it is stated, "has made yearbook history.

In competition with yearbooks submitted to the association from almost every college and university in the United States, the "Totem" was one of seven accorded "All-American" status.

Editor of the prize-winning "Totem" was Miss Betty Quick, and other members of the staff, gathered Saturday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. to hear John A. Mott, president of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A., "predicting war was informal—the audience asked the questions, and Dr. Mott gave the answers. Canada and United States are the most plastic countries in the world," he said, "and it is up to Canadians of this continent to mould the citizens of tomorrow into a solid God-fearing family."

"There should be a Pan Amer- ican informal youth union; a series of international radio pro- grams; a special rate for stu- dents travelling between con- tinents; and a system of hostels in both continents to accom- modate the visiting youth."

"When that is completed," he concluded, "we could turn to China, Japan, India and the other socially backward coun- tries."

Documentary Film Available at Varsity

A new documentary film en- titled "Tools of War," produced by the Canadian Government and released through the National Film Board, has been secured by the department of extension, University of British Columbia, for distribution throughout the prov- ince.

Dealing with the Great Growth of National Socialism in Germany and Canada's subsequent indu- strial preparations for war, the first half of the picture was filmed in Germany.

The second part, 16mm, two reels, is available to any club or organization in B. C. upon ap- plication to the director.

Channel Islanders To Benefit By Film

Channel Islanders and Scots- men will gather Friday evening at Victory Hall, 333 Homer, for a viewing of "The Islanders," a moving picture of life on island off the coast of Great Britain.

Eristory, one of the many spots in the Hebrides, made famous by the exploits of Homer and Prince Charlie, will be of par- ticular interest to former resi- dents of the "misty isles."

"The Islanders" and other films showing the evacuation of children and war work in England have been loaned to the B.C. Channel Islanders Society by the extension department of the U. B. C. Proceeds are for Chan- nel Islands refugees in Britain.

In addition to the pictures, there will be solos by Mme. Segui, Sabante, contralto, and Leslie Gavt, baritone. A special mes- sage from Sir Herbert Du Parco, lord chief justice of England, will be read.

NOTT URGES UNION OF AMERICAN YOUTH MOVING

Principals of public schools, high school teachers, and the staff, gathered Saturday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. to hear John A. Mott, president of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A., "predicting war was informal—the audience asked the questions, and Dr. Mott gave the answers. Canada and United States are the most plastic countries in the world," he said, "and it is up to Canadians of this continent to mould the citizens of tomorrow into a solid God-fearing family."

"There should be a Pan Amer- ican informal youth union; a series of international radio pro- grams; a special rate for stu- dents travelling between con- tinents; and a system of hostels in both continents to accom- modate the visiting youth."

"When that is completed," he concluded, "we could turn to China, Japan, India and the other socially backward coun- tries."

Category "A" Men Are Scarce

A total of 600 men ex- amined, approximately 200 are category "A," 75 are category "B" and the remainder categories "C1," "C2" and "B1.

Service points out, however, that these figures should not be interpreted to mean that health standards of U. B. C. students are low, as many trainable may be "reclassi- fied" under new army health regulations.

Officers of the detachment, on the other hand, frankly stated their concern over the relatively small proportion of men falling within "A" category.

Highlights of UBC Social Calendar

The University of British Co- lumbia's social calendar, although reduced as to the number and formality of events, retains many traditional class and faculty dances.

Listed for the fall term are the Argie banquet, which will be held October 21; Pratheres Banquet and Initiation ceremonies, Octo- ber 23; Homecoming, October 24 and 25, in the Brock Memorial Building; Alpha Delta Pi Inauguration, October 25; Socials, October 26; Gamma Phi Beta informal, November 6; Cam- ma Phi Beta Informal, November 8; Science Class Party, November 13 and the Cas- tie Ball, highlight of the first semester's entire college season, November 20.

Second term events include the Arts '44 Class Party, January 29; Junior Prom, February 5; Science Ball, February 12; Nurses Undergraduate Society Formal, February 21; sox Ball, February 21; Co-ed Ball, Febru- ary 26; Arts '45 Class Party, March 12, and Education Class Party.
V. S. Hurrell Wins R.C.A.F. Commission

V. S. Hurrell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hurrell, 2680 East Fortieth, was recently commissioned in the R.C.A.F. and posted for overseas service.

Born in London, he was educated at John Oliver High School and Vancouver Technical School. He enlisted in the air force in May, 1941, and was commissioned after taking a special course of the University of British Columbia.

Prof. Sages speaks at Kamloops Rally

KAMLOOPS, Oct. 21—Canada’s part in post-war reconstruction will be discussed by Prof. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia, at a public luncheon Saturday during the annual meeting of the Central Mainland District (Teachers) Council.

The convention will open Friday, and other speakers will include: School Inspector A. S. Matheson of Kelowna, T. A. Switzer of Vancouver, assistant inspector of Credit Unions, Miss Grace Bolest of Vancouver Normal School, and Mrs. Ethel Rees-Burns of Victoria Normal School.

Col. Harry Logan Presents Plaque to McPhees

Col. Harry Logan, principal of Fairhaye Farm School on Vancouver Island, will come to Vancouver next Saturday to present the Howie McPhee Memorial Plaque to Mr. and Mrs. McPhee at the annual homcoming football game on the campus October 26.

Col. Logan is a long-time friend of the brilliant young athlete and teacher, who passed away 11 months ago. As a professor of classics at U. B. C. he started many a track meet in which McPhee starred.

Selection of Col. Logan to perform the ceremonies is regarded as singularly fitting, both by campus officials and alumni.

Faculty Club’s Dinner Friday

Faculty Women’s Club is holding its annual dinner on Friday evening in honor of new members of the faculty and their wives, when special guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klink.

Plans for this event were made at a recent meeting, when money was voted to the girls’ co-operative house, and a presentation made by Mrs. F. F. Westbrook to Miss M. L. Bolt, retiring dean of women at the University of B. C. Other special guests that day were Mrs. L. S. Klink and Dean D. Mawdsley. The newly-elected president, Mrs. H. J. MacLeod, occupied the chair.