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Merger of U.B.C. Faculties Urged

Committee Also Proposes \$40,000 Increase in Grant

Recommending that the Faculty of Agriculture be merged with the Faculty of Applied Science, and that the Government grant be increased \$40,000, the Senate of the University of British Columbia adopted the report of the committee appointed to consider the re-allocation of fees and the Government appropriation at their meeting Wednesday night.

The committee of Senate members who submitted the report were Dr. W. B. Burnett, Prof. H. F. Angus, Dr. G. G. Moe (Agriculture), Dr. Herbert Vickers (Applied Science), J. N. Harvey, Miss Annie B. Jamieson, Dr. W. H. Vance, Sherwood Lett, and Dr. L. S. Klinck, member ex-officio.

The committee went into the question of university finances thoroughly before presenting their report. The university balance sheet, the 1932 departmental budget and the estimated net cost of courses in the faculty of Arts and Science for 1931-32 were asked for.

STATEMENTS PRESENTED

Further information was submitted by the President and the Deans, who presented memoranda which they prepared for the special committee of the Board of Governors.

The statement made by the President and the Board to the Minister of Education on January 27 were also submitted.

The three deans presented a statement showing the effect on their faculties of the application of the opinions of the Board of Governors.

The statement made to the Governors on behalf of the Faculty of Arts and Science was also considered. Information was also obtained from the faculties which are not self-supporting.

A table showing the proportion of engineering courses given by the departments budgeted in the Faculty of Applied Science and the radio address and summary of Dean Brock's opinions before the committee were presented.

A paper showing the variation in the net costs in Arts and Science, 1925, was tendered by Dean Buchanan.

Principal Vance of the Theological College gave four plans for distributing the Government and the income from fees.

The estimates for 1931-32, the committee of departmental costs and the details of administration concluded the data submitted.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Interviews were held with the Deans of the three Faculties, the Bursar and Mr. Don McDiarmid, representing the student publicity campaign.

After considering all the data, the committee submitted the following report:

"The basis of these resolutions is the principle previously affirmed by resolution of the Senate that the primary function of the University is that of teaching:

1. That the Committee recommend to Senate approval of the opinion of the Board of Governors in respect to the distribution for the year of the fees and the Government appropriation.

That the Committee recommend that the work of the Faculty of Agriculture be reorganized as a department of the Faculty of Applied Science.

That the Senate recommend to the Board of Governors that the University farm be leased or otherwise temporarily disposed of until such a time as the financial conditions may warrant determination of a definite policy regarding its disposition or employment.

That the Senate recommend that the Administration costs be reduced to a net sum not exceeding \$160,000, leaving the sum of \$90,000 of the appropriation for the work of teaching.



SHERWOOD LETT

5. That the Deans of the Faculties of Arts and Science and the Applied Science be requested to consult with a view to equalizing the cost of the work done by one faculty for another.
 6. That the Government be asked for an additional appropriation of \$40,000 to provide for salary commitments and accrued liabilities."
- These resolutions will now be presented to the Board of Governors, who dictate the financial policy of the University.

Commerce in the University

By SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

Principal of McGill, in an Address to Graduates and Students.

Let me answer critics of our School of Commerce by saying that the mistake is often made of supposing that university schools of commerce are trade schools. They are not. They are not even vocational schools; they are university schools.

We do not attempt for a moment to teach the devices and tricks of industry and trade, whether they be good or bad. The aim of the university teaching in its studies in commerce is not commercial profit, but to arouse a critical interest in the way men live together in a business way to the community.

We do not attempt to teach the devices of competitive advertising or competitive selling, and much less the tricks of credit dealing or stock speculation.

The course in Commerce at McGill, for example, covers in a general way the following studies: English, a foreign language, preferably French, so accountancy, mathematics, economics, the elements of commercial laws—and all these subjects are recognized subjects of university study. The only exception, perhaps, is accountancy, and that is not really an exception.

EDUCATIONAL AUXY FEB: 27

Professor W. A. Carrothers, of the department of economics, University of B.C., spoke to the members of the women's educational auxiliary, St. Stephen's United Church, Thursday, when his topic was "International Finances in relation to the Present Phase of the Depression," in which he mentioned stability of manufacturing interests in the pre-war days of little competition contrasting it with today's danger to democracy in the power of vested interests. He stated that an extensive program of public works inaugurated by a government would prove a boon to economic stringency as it would increase purchasing power and assurance of continued income.

Mrs. Patricia Coltart Doughty was the soloist and was accompanied by continued income.

THE VANCOUVER ST

STUDENTS AT TORY CAUCUS

Petition of 62,000 Names Elicits No Response

VICTORIA, Feb. 16.—Five students of the University of B.C., representing the Students' Campaign Committee, were granted a hearing by the Conservative caucus Monday afternoon. No assurances were given by the members of support for their request, however.

They presented their petition bearing 62,000 signatures and announced that these were merely the Vancouver and Victoria names. Those from the Fraser Valley and the interior have not yet been collected.

E. Vance, Ken Martin, Win Shillock, Don McDiarmid and Ian MacInnes constituted the delegation.

They argued that the proposed appropriation of \$250,000 was so small as to cripple the University and deprive the youth of the province of the opportunity for completing their education under proper circumstances within the province.

They urged that at least another \$50,000 be added to the appropriation as a step towards rebuilding the grant to last year's figure of \$462,000. If the money could not be advanced in cash they suggested that \$50,000 of Government bonds be handed to the University authorities to sell or be used as collateral pending a sale.

Signatures obtained from Fraser Valley and interior cities were reported from the University today as follows:

- New Westminster, 4,000; Fraser Valley, 1,000; Penticton, 250; Kamloops, 200.

Committee Will Study U.B.C. Cuts

Members of the senate of the University of British Columbia met last night to discuss the matter of the division of the \$250,000 government appropriation by faculties and appointed a committee to study the question and report back next Wednesday.

Members of the committee are Dr. W. B. Burnett (chairman), Prof. H. F. Angus (Arts), Dr. G. G. Moe (Agriculture), Dr. Herbert Vickers (Applied Science), J. N. Harvey, Miss Annie B. Jamieson, Dr. W. H. Vance, Sherwood Lett, and Dr. L. S. Klinck, member ex-officio.

FEBRUARY 25, 1932

Journalist KUSHI ALL, noted Moslem educationalist and publicist of India, who addressed the Vancouver Canadian Club at noon today, will speak to students of the University of B. C. on Friday at 3 p.m. on "University Life in India."

FEBRUARY 27, 1932

Adjudicator



DR. G. G. SEDGWICK

For the coming B.C. Musical Festival, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, professor of English literature at the University of British Columbia, will act as adjudicator in the tests for elocution. For the folk dancing, the committee's choice has fallen upon Mrs. Lena Cotsworth Clarke, daughter of Moses Cotsworth. Mrs. Clarke is a graduate of the Chelsea College of Physical Training, of London, Eng., and at one time was an associate of the late Cecil Sharpe, collector of folk tunes and dances. The Knights of Pythias are sponsors of the festival.

UNIVERSITY OF B.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Special General Meeting
ABERDEEN SCHOOL
 Burrard and Haro
 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
 March 23rd
 All members are urged to attend.

MARCH 10,

VARSIITY TO CONFER HONORARY DEGREES

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Prof. G. E. Robinson and Dr. E. Paul will be honored by the University of B.C. at its May Congregation when the honorary degree of LL.D. will be conferred on them, it was announced by the University Senate, Wednesday evening.

Prof. Robinson, who will retire from the University teaching staff next year, was formerly principal of the old McGill College and is one of the oldest members of the U.B.C. teaching staff.

At the same meeting the Senate accepted Bishop Sovereign's resignation and G. W. Scott, assistant city prosecutor, was elected to fill his place.

STUDENTS SET FOR ROAD EVENT

Annual Arts Race Billed Tomorrow for Varsity Pavement Pounders

The annual Arts interclass road race will take the calcium tomorrow when Varsity students get out and run over the traditional course from the old Varsity buildings to Point Grey.

This race is quite an event at the University. Contestants may be seen running through the city streets in any kind of outfits.

Each lap of the jaunt is announced on the campus and students who have purchased tickets in the many sweepstakes get quite heated over the race.

Science 24 is favored to cop the event. They have Northcott, the boy who romped through the cow pastures in record time to win the cross-country race. They also have Dave Carey, another first-class pavement pounder.

Arts 34, the class that won pavement shuffling last season, have lost most of their men and will be rather weak.

Freshmen are the dark horses again this year. They are liable to steal the show.

Each class has been training very hard for the "university derby" and there should be a lot of excitement before the race is finished. Even the students' council have become broad-minded again and have reinstated Allan, another old reliable in this race. He was thrown out for a while by the eligibility ruling.

EDUCATION IN MODERN LIFE

Dr. G. M. Weir Stresses Need of Ideals

"Weaken your universities and you hamper your national life," Prof. George M. Weir, Department of Education, U.B.C., informed Rotarians in a luncheon address today in Hotel Vancouver.

"Advanced modern education is the greatest stabilizing factor in present day life," he contended, in expressing general ideas regarding values of higher education.

Development of individuality, character, and creative thinking, necessary in times of crisis, is advanced and welded by education, which eradicates prejudices.

One university student with a prejudiced education—a degree but not intelligence—can do incalculable harm, in that his or her attitude in business life will antagonize associates to other students, he stated.

This type of student is a rarity as the great majority do not obtain a degree to flout it but derive benefits from a higher education, he said.

The speaker criticized the proposal to make the school board subordinate to the city council and described as restrictive the effect of high fees on students who are eager to work hard in order to secure a university training.

He emphasized the necessity of education for recreation as well as a vocation.

"Educational innovations today will be common-places tomorrow," he said, in recounting mid-Victorian prejudices which forbade chemistry, history and other subjects being taught students.

"Ernie" Caldwell, soloist, sang. Congratulations were extended to J. N. Harvey on his appointment as preventorium committee chairman.

Klinck 'U' Policy Brings Censure

Three-Hour Controversy at Meeting of Alma Mater Society Ends in Defeat of Personal Non-Confidence Motion

Although they failed to pass a motion of no-confidence in President Klinck, students of the University of B.C. passed a resolution censuring the president for his recent actions at one of the largest and bitterest Alma Mater meetings in the history of the University Thursday afternoon.

The original motion stated that "The Alma Mater Society regrets that it has lost confidence in the President of the University, and has ability to perform satisfactorily his duties as chief executive."

After more than three hours' bitter controversy, it was defeated and a motion stating that "The Alma Mater Society disapproves of the policy of the President as expressed this winter in regard to the Student Body" was passed, after a brief discussion.

Before the first motion was moved, President Klinck addressed the students and briefly outlined his position. He traced the developments in regard to the recent cut in the university appropriation and stated that he had prepared his usual budget with estimates prepared by heads of departments as well as the Deans.

In company with the Deans he had revised the estimates and presented it to the Minister of Education. On December 22nd he was informed by a

letter from Hon. J. Hinchcliffe that the University grant would be cut to \$250,000.

The Board of Governors appointed a special committee to investigate the situation and instructed the president to present a report stating what the cut would mean concerning courses, faculties and salaries. An extended report was prepared and a summary presented to the Minister of Education.

Hon. J. Hinchcliffe and his committee considered the report and, after a conference with the Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Finance, announced that \$250,000 was all that could be given to the University. The president stated he then considered the matter closed.

The Students' Publicity Committee had then called on him and he stated that although he sympathized with them, he could take no part either officially or personally in the campaign.

When requests came for information he gave them what he was free to give, but for some of the information he was forced to wait for the consent of the Board of Governors.

In conclusion the President stated he had a great deal of respect for the students' judgment and before they decided anything he advised them to

and as a result both the public and the Legislature were ignorant of the value of the University.

In seconding the motion, W. Whimster newly elected president of the student body, stated it was the stalling policy of President Klinck that had caused the University to lose the extra \$40,000 grant.

GOVERNORS BLAMED

Speaking against the motion, Jack Thompson, President of the Men's Undergraduate Society, suggested that personal antagonism might be the cause of friction of which the students knew nothing. All the charges levelled against the President could be laid at the door of the Board of Governors just as well. In conclusion he warned the students against doing anything that would give the University a bad name.

Doug Brown, speaking against the motion also, demanded that were the motion defeated, William Whimster, the new President of the Students and seconder of the motion should resign.

A motion to table the motion until the joint meeting of the Senate and the Board of Governors was defeated.

Earl Vance, retiring president of the students and member of the Publicity Committee, left the chair to give his views on the matter.

He stated that he had been insulted by the Board of Governors when he had appeared before them

KLINCK POLICY AT U.B.C. CENSURED

Continued from Page One

be sure they had all the facts and to be sure they did not do anything that would bring discredit to the University.

Winston Shivlock, a member of the Publicity Committee, then moved the vote of want of confidence in the President. He denied that the students had been "primed" by Senate members or that members of the Faculty and Senate were using the Publicity Committee as a tool to satisfy a personal feud.

The President had promised to announce the policy of the University for next year before the last issue of the "Ubyssy" and had failed to do so.

The Board of Governors also had failed to co-operate with the Publicity Committee.

KLINCK'S REFUSAL

The President, he said, would not assist the Committee in going before the Conservative Caucus although the students had obtained 70,000 signatures to their petition. Further, the President in the past had failed to put University information before the public as it could have been done

U.B.C. President Assailed for Policy in Meeting

Economic Emergency

MARCH 17, 1932

Dr. L. S. Kunck, President of the University of British Columbia, stood under fire several hours, Wednesday night,



President Klinck

while the Senate of the University hotly debated a resolution expressing lack of confidence in him.

Dr. Klinck's alleged failure to adequately meet the emergency created by the 57 per cent Provincial Government cut of University grants, was declared to be the reason of the resolution.

The president, it is understood, is opposed to the Senate's suggested remedy of combining agriculture with applied science, thereby reducing the number of faculties from three to two.

To last night's senate meeting, the Board of Governors sent down the budget with their opinions on it. This left a total of \$21,000 for the department of agriculture, which in effect would mean its elimination.

The Senate had already sent the Board resolutions suggesting the reorganization of the departments of agriculture and applied science into one department.

Another resolution was passed last night advising the Board that the previous resolutions meant there should be two faculties at the University, instead of three—Arts, and Agriculture and Applied Science.

This battle over the department of agriculture is, it is understood, behind the want of confidence resolution against President Klinck.

SPOKE UNTIL MIDNIGHT

The want of confidence motion, introduced by the younger element in the Senate, called forth a very lengthy discussion, a number of members still waiting to speak to it, when the meeting adjourned at midnight.

The resolution was tabled until the Senate can arrange a joint meeting with the Board of Governors.

Dr. Klinck is the second president of the University, having held the post since 1919, when he succeeded Dr. F. F. Wesbrook.

Prior to his appointment as president, he was dean of the faculty of agriculture for several years.

The press was not admitted to last night's meeting and no official statement was given out by the press committee of the Senate.

and that President Klinck as the one link between the students and the Board had failed to present student views.

A vote was then taken and the motion was defeated.

WHIMSTER ENDORSED

A practically unanimous vote of confidence was then given William Whimster, the new president.

Frank McKenzie, a former member of Students' Council, then proposed the motion of disapproval. He stated that he, too, had felt the same as Earl Vance before the Board of Governors. An air of amused tolerance had been present which he did not think was the proper attitude for the Governors to adopt toward representatives of the students whose affairs they were governing.

His motion was passed on a standing vote.

Agriculture Hard Hit In U.B.C. Budget

Board of Governors Adopts Finance Scheme Based on Greatly Reduced Grants

Reductions of \$92,000 for the Faculty of Arts, \$64,710 for the Faculty of Agriculture and \$18,000 for the Faculty of Applied Science, are shown in the 1932-33 budget of the University of British Columbia, which has been tentatively adopted by the Board of Governors of the University, it is reported.

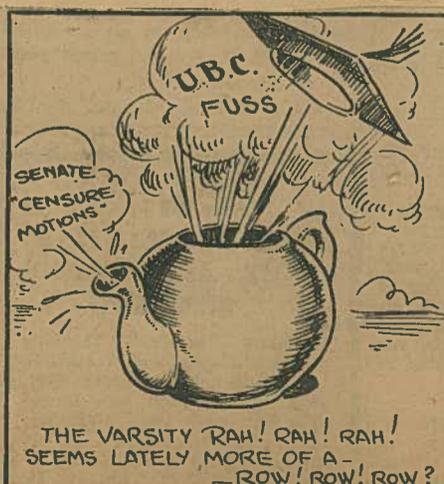
Of the \$250,000 Provincial Government grant, \$160,000 will go to administration and \$30,000 to each of the three faculties.

Together with registration fees (which average about \$135 per student) the amounts available for the faculties will compare with last year as follows:

1932-33, Arts, \$183,000; Science, \$79,800 and Agriculture, \$36,000; 1931-32, Arts, \$275,000; Science, \$86,600 and Agriculture, \$100,000.

It is expected that student enrolment for the coming year will be curtailed by approximately 16½ per cent. This will mean, if carried into effect, that the student body will be reduced nearly 2000 to 1700.

Final decision on University finances will not be made until the board of governors and senate meet jointly next week.



CONFIDENCE VOTE TO DR. KLINCK

Showing their confidence in the President of the University, the Governors of the University of B.C. passed a vote of confidence in Dr. Klinck at their meeting Saturday night.

Because the Senate report stated that there was trouble at the University but did not state the details or nature of it, the Board of Governors also passed a motion to appoint a commission consisting of two judges to enquire into the trouble and find out the causes. The commission will make its report to the Board.

The Board of Governors also passed a vote of thanks to the Senate for its offer of co-operation.

SUN APRIL 11

U.B.C. Diversions Ebb As Examinations Near

Friday saw most of the activities at the University of British Columbia preparing to hibernate for the summer. From now on the students will be far too busy studying to attend club meetings or other diversions.

The cafeteria has lost its reputation as the most popular spot on the campus and the library is elected by an overwhelming vote.

The usual care-free expression on the face of Joe College and Betty Coed has gone out of style and has been replaced by one of nervous apprehension.

Solemnity will reign undisturbed at the University until the coming of April 24 and the end of exams. Then the fraternities will have their classic banquets and everyone will celebrate in his or her own fashion as the University year ends.

UBYSSEY CELEBRATES

The "Ubysey" published its last issue of the year Friday and celebrated the event with a burlesque on itself entitled the "Lunyssey."

St. John Madeley, former news manager of the "Ubysey," was appointed editor-in-chief of the university paper for next year.

Immediately after the close of the spring term, the Student's Christian Movement will hold their annual camp on Gambier Island. The theme of the camp will be "Toward a New World Community."

Don Morgan was elected Permanent President at the last meeting of the Class of '32 and H. E. Angus retained his post as Honorary President. Dorothy Myers was elected vice-president and Pat Harvey secretary. Ken Beckett will hold the office of treasurer and Jean Cameron, valedictorian. The committee will consist of Don Smith, Alister Taylor and Dutch Grimmett.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

The complete program for Graduation Week, as announced by Don Morgan is as follows:

- April 30—Private picnics.
- May 1—Baccalaureate service, 7:30 p.m., Canadian Memorial Chapel.
- May 2—Graduation banquet and ball at the Vancouver Hotel.
- May 3—Class day exercises, 2:30 p.m., in the Auditorium.
- May 4—Left open.
- May 5 Convocation at the Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Both the Player's Club and the Musical Society will tour the province with the spring productions this year.

The Player's Club will present "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire," in Victoria, Duncan, Qualicum Beach, Powell River, Courtenay, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Summerland, Nelson and Trail and are still negotiating with Armstrong, Revelstoke, Kamloops, Grand Forks and Penticton.

It has not been definitely decided just what places the Musical Society will present "H.M.S. Pinafore."

L'ALOUETTE HOLDS FINAL

The last meeting of L'Alouette was held at the home of Miss Florence Nelson. The program included several scenes from Moliere's plays and songs. Officers for next year were elected at the meeting and include: Miss Margaret McIvor, president; Miss Audrey Reil, vice-president; Miss Alice Rowe, secretary; Miss Jeanne Marshall, treasurer; Miss Dorothy McLelen, reporter.

The last meeting of the Art Club will be held at the home of Miss Helen Fairley, 2875 West 29th Avenue, tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m.

The Classics Club has accepted the application for membership of Margaret Reid, Eleanor Leach, Winnifred Johnson, Margaret Clarke, Jean Henderson, Vera Little, Isobel Lauder, Annie Ensor, Winnifred Alston and Alice Roberts.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

General Meeting

Wednesday, March 30, at 8 p.m., King Edward High School Auditorium

ALUMNI TO DEBATE DISPUTE AT U.B.C.

Alumni of the University of British Columbia will meet tonight in the King Edward High School Auditorium to discuss the recent dissension between President L. S. Klinck and members of the University Senate regarding the president's administrative policy.

The meeting will be addressed by Sherwood Lett, who proposed the motion of want-of-confidence in the president at the meeting of the senate, Dr. W. B. Burnett, who seconded the motion President Klinck, Earl Vance, president of the university students, and members of the senate who spoke against the motion.

MARCH 30, 1932

NO ACTION ON VARSITY ISSUE

V.D. Province
Governors and Senate Committee Discuss Administration. PROVINCE. ALUMNI TO MEET

No decision was reached by the board of governors and the committee of the University of B. C. senate which met jointly on Tuesday evening to discuss a motion expressing lack of confidence in President L. S. Klinck's administration. The motion was tabled by the senate at its last meeting. No announcement of what transpired at Tuesday night's meeting was made either by President Klinck or by members of the senate committee.

It is reported, however, that the bursar of the University was called as a witness by the senate members who contend that President Klinck's administration has been extravagant.

DISCUSS ECONOMY MEASURES.

The meeting also discussed the senate's proposals regarding allocation of the Provincial Government grant of \$250,000 for next session. This sum represents a reduction of more than 50 per cent. from last year's grant and the senate has proposed that, as a measure of economy, the faculty of agriculture be absorbed by the faculty of applied science and that certain other changes be made.

The board of governors, it is reported, will meet on Thursday evening to consider the matters further. The senate will hold another session some time next week, when the want of confidence motion, tabled at the last meeting of this authority, will be considered.

The Alumni Association of the University will meet tonight at King Edward High school auditorium to discuss the want of confidence question. It is expected that President Klinck will be present as he has been invited to speak.

Internal Friction At U.B.C. to Be Debated

MARCH 24, 1932 SUM.

Pres. Klinck and Senators Asked to Appear Before Alumni Body

In an endeavor to clear up the reports of internal friction at the University of British Columbia, the meeting of the Alumni Association of the U. B. C. Wednesday evening decided to ask President Klinck and other members of the Senate to discuss the want of confidence motion that was recently moved in the University Senate.

The meeting was originally called to hear the president, as well as Sherwood Lett and Dr. W. Burnett, who were the movers and seconders of the motion, but as President Klinck was unable to attend none of the other speakers were heard.

NON-CONFIDENCE MOTION

The meeting started out with Dr. H. R. L. Davis moving a vote of non-confidence in the executive of the Alumni Association. According to a report in the press of March 17, the want of confidence motion in the University Senate was "reported to be the outcome of a series of earlier meetings of members of the University Alumni and University staff."

Dr. Davis stated that if the report were true the executive had acted with the consent of the association. President Murphy of the Alumni stated the report was incorrect. The facts were that the Alumni executive had been approached by members of the Senate, but had taken no action further than expressing confidence in its representatives.

Following another statement by Sherwood Lett, of the press committee of the Senate, that any report that alumni had taken action was wrong, the motion was withdrawn,

DR. VANCE, principal of the Anglican College at the University of British Columbia, a gentleman for whom I have the greatest admiration, so long as he sticks to Anglican affairs, has made a speech. The general trend of the speech is that the taxpayers of this province should spend a lot more money than they have got on the University.

But he said something that very much interested me. He said: "There are forty-two courses available at the University for which there are no students."

Now why on earth should there be forty-two courses at the University for which there are no students? Does it not occur to an intelligent administration that if there are no students there should be no such courses available?

The speech of Principal Vance, much as I admire him, strikes me as the utterance of a man who has a certain object in view, who has a certain number of friends to whom his opinion is valuable, and who has determined to please everybody.

I believe that Principal Vance, being an intelligent gentleman, observes just as well as I do (being an unintelligent gentleman) that the propaganda in favor of the University is bilge. But he has taken a very diplomatic and gentlemanly method of saying so.



President Klinck

and a vote of confidence in the executive was passed unanimously.

KLINCK, PRAISED

The next speaker stressed the excellent work of President Klinck and stated that it was "damnable, despicable and contemptible" for the alumni to think of questioning the president about his actions, and moved a motion that the alumni did not feel it within their rights to do so.

The seconder of the motion stated that the president was responsible only to the Board of Governors, and it was "bestly rude" for the alumni to ask him questions.

The speakers against the motion stressed the facts that they were not intending to "fire the president," but that they wanted to hear the truth about rumors that were being broadcast throughout the province. If President Klinck were at fault he should be removed, otherwise he should be sustained by the alumni.

The motion and an amendment to hear the president at the next general meeting, which takes place in May, were both defeated.

STUDENTS NOT HEARD

The question brought up was as to whether the meeting should hear the statements of the interviews between the publicity committee of the undergraduates concerning the recent friction as Earl Vance, the president of the students, stated that he had been "humiliated and embarrassed because he had been forced to make charges against President Klinck, and refused to do so again." After some discussion the meeting decide not to do so in the absence of the president.

At the meeting next week, President Klinck and one member of the Senate who opposed the motion of want of confidence, will be asked to speak, as well as Sherwood Lett, who proposed the motion, and Dr. W. Burnett, who seconded it, and one member of the student body.

SUN

Mar. 22 THE

Governors Of U.B.C. Defer 1932 Budget

Estimates and Abolition of One Faculty to Be Decided on March 31

Action on the resolution in reference to estimates for the fiscal year 1932-33 which was sent from the Board to the Senate was deferred by the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia until after the joint meeting of the Board and Senate set for March 29, at a meeting of the Board Monday night.

Action was also deferred on the recommendations of the Senate that there be only two faculties, Arts and Applied Science, instead of the present three: Agriculture, Arts and Science, and Applied Science.

Following the joint meeting, the Board of Governors will meet March 31 to make the final decision and allotments of money for the university.

Mr. Justice Murphy was appointed speaker for the spring congregation May 5.

Stewart Crysedale has been elected president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society. William McKee was appointed secretary while Jack Shaneman took the position of treasurer.

U.B.C. Alumni Again Postpone Klinck

Four-hour Debate Fails
To Settle "No-confidence"
Issue.

**NO DEFENSE
BY PRESIDENT**

Aptitude, Not Integrity,
Doubted, Sherwood
Lett Says.

CHARGES that President L. S. Klinck of University of British Columbia has "lost the confidence of the faculty and student body of the institution" were made before the Alumni Society Wednesday night by Mr. Sherwood Lett, graduate of 1916 and member of senate.

Six hundred graduates attended the gathering in the auditorium of King Edward High School and listened to four and one-half hours' of speech-making in connection with affairs at the Point Grey University. The meeting was called to order soon after 8 p.m. and it was 12:55 midnight when the motion to adjourn was passed.

No action was taken owing to the lateness of the hour. A further meeting will be held next Wednesday night to discuss the issue.

Dr. Klinck was heard after charges against him had been reviewed by Mr. Lett and Dr. W. B. Burnett. The former is the mover of a no-confidence resolution now before the University senate. Dr. J. G. Brown, head of the Union Theological College and senate member, spoke in defense of the president.

Earl Vance, retiring president of the Alma Mater Society, outlined views of the student body.

"I am not here to defend myself," Dr. Klinck declared. "The attitude I am taking before you is the same as that which I took before the senate. I am not going to submit a defense until asked for it."

**LETT ASSERTS
"APTITUDE" IS ISSUE.**

Mr. Lett occupied ninety minutes explaining details of the resolution of non-confidence which he sponsored. He said he was not attacking President Klinck's integrity, but questioned his "aptitude" to fill the position which he occupies.

"The president of the University has lost the confidence of the faculty," Mr. Lett asserted. "After this resolution had been brought before the senate about two weeks ago, the president asked heads of the faculty for their individual views, and they intimated then that they had lost confidence in him. Can you imagine a situation of a more serious nature?"

The crisis at the University has not been brought about by reduction of the government grant to \$250,000 this year, but by a series of incidents over a number of years, he asserted.

At the outset, the speaker reviewed the controversy in the spring of 1931 over the appropriation to the faculty of agriculture.

Mr. Lett explained that in March of 1931, when the reduced grant became known, the senate agreed that the money would be devoted to teaching and necessary research. The dean of the department of agriculture was asked for a report on the number of courses which could be offered for \$50,000.

**DECLARES "DEFIANT
DEAN" SUPPORTED.**

"We never received that report," he charged. "The dean must have missed the point, for we could not get what we wanted. This defiant dean was not called to task, but was supported by President Klinck."

This action on the part of the president was the beginning of the "lack of confidence" talk, Mr. Lett stated. Re-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5.)

ports on cost of research were requested and approximate figures were: Faculty of arts and science, \$32,000; faculty of applied science, \$35,000; and faculty of agriculture, \$44,000. In the case of the first two, everything possible was charged against research, while in the latter it was kept to the barest minimum.

"The actual cost of agriculture research was \$126,000, and the \$44,000 figure could only have been arrived at by not charging teaching to the total, which was done in the case of the other two," he declared.

"The president must have known the difference," he added. "The figures did not reflect the true basis, and many members of the senate were misled."

**SAYS AGRICULTURE
COURSES TOTALLED 64.**

On May 9, 1931, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, declared that the policy of the University must be radically changed, and pointed to the high cost of faculty of agriculture, where only fifty students were enrolled, Mr. Lett stated. He said that the senate had asked for information as to courses offered by the faculty of agriculture, and discovered that sixty-four were available. Of these, more than half had only one student enrolled.

This situation was not known to senate, he said, and he considered it the duty of the president to have informed it.

Many other details in connection with administration were discussed by Mr. Lett. He declared that the president was the connecting link between the senate and board of governors, but had done nothing to bring the two together; and, as a result, misunderstanding had developed. He also charged that information was withheld.

"The senate realized that something drastic had to be done and the resolution resulted. I have no doubt if it had been put to the last meeting of senate it would have carried," he declared.

When the last government grant reduction was announced, the president did not call a meeting of senate but held the matter in abeyance, Mr. Lett charged. He kept members of the faculty who would be seriously affected, uninformed for three months, and even now no statement had been made.

**ASSERTS LEADERSHIP
QUALITIES LACKING.**

The president has failed to give a single announcement of policy since the grant was reduced, and has not shown qualities of leadership to be expected from him, Mr. Lett stated. He also charged that Dr. Klinck has not given the students proper guidance.

Speaking of the \$250,000 grant announced early this year by Mr. Hinchliffe, Dr. Klinck declared that in spite of representations by the board of governors, the government refused to increase it.

He said he had prepared estimates as usual in conference with department heads and submitted them to board of governors. When it was found impossible to obtain the higher grant, they had decided to "make the best of it."

"As far as the policy of the institution is concerned, it can be found in the calendar," Dr. Klinck declared.

Referring to charges of withholding information, Dr. Klinck said that they were "true with modifications."

"The board of governors made it clear that information which senate wanted could not always be given," he explained. "As far as press news is concerned, this was my duty until recently, when the board decided that all press statements would be given by itself."

**RESPONSIBILITY
NOT SHIRKED.**

"I do not shirk responsibility, but I am not always in complete accord with either senate or the board of governors," he said. "Please leave it to me to make my own recommendations, and if the board does not like them let it suggest to me that it no longer has confidence in me. The parting will then be peaceful. But put the responsibility where it belongs and if the man does not measure up to it, then is the time to let him go."

Dr. J. G. Brown, speaking on behalf of Dr. Klinck, laid responsibility for the situation at the University to the action of Hon. Mr. Hinchliffe in reducing the grant. He believed that the senate was trespassing on authority of governors in action it had taken in relation to the president.

Dr. Burnett supported the views of Mr. Lett.

A. M'KELLAR WINS BERKELEY AWARD

MAR: 31
Scholarship Is Conferred by
California University On
U. B. C. Graduate.

Andrew McKellar, graduate of University of British Columbia in 1930, has been awarded the Whiting fellowship in physics by University of California, according to word received today. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKellar of this city.

Informing McKellar of the award, Dr. Elmer E. Hall, head of department of physics at Berkeley, writes: "The department regards this as the greatest honor it can confer on any one of its graduate students."

Graduating with honors in physics from University of B. C., McKellar won

PRESIDENT OF VARSITY UNDER FIRE

Senate Approves No-confidence
Motion By Vote
Of 18 to 7.

**IS FORWARDED
TO GOVERNORS**

Say University Can Not Be
Served Under Klinck's
Leadership.

THE University of British Columbia senate, at a meeting on Tuesday evening, passed a resolution of non-confidence in the administration of President L. S. Klinck and expressed the opinion that the "best interests of the University can not be served under his leadership."

The resolution, which was passed by a vote of 18 to 7, will be forwarded to the board of governors. There are thirty-seven members of the senate, including Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President Klinck, but there was not a full attendance at Tuesday's meeting.

Adoption of the non-confidence motion culminates a series of meetings to discuss the crisis in University affairs brought on by the Provincial Government's action in reducing its grant to \$250,000.

**LOST CONFIDENCE
OF FACULTY, CHARGE.**

The senate, which is charged with control of scholastic courses, made certain representations to the board of governors. Supporters of the non-confidence resolution charged that President Klinck had lost confidence of the faculty and had not fulfilled satisfactorily his duties as intermediary between the senate and the governors.

Among the senate's recommendations was that the faculty of agriculture be made a department of the faculty of applied science. The board of governors, however, adopted a budget prepared by President Klinck under which agriculture will remain as a faculty.

**GOVERNORS WILL
CONSIDER MATTER.**

The press committee of senate announced that the resolution reads as follows: "Resolved, that the senate regrets that it has lost confidence in the president of the University and feels that the best interests of the University can not be served under his leadership, and that a copy of this resolution be communicated to the board of governors."

Members of the board of governors will hold a special meeting on either Friday or Monday night to consider the representations of the senate, it was announced this morning by President Klinck.

Editor, Province.—I think Stop, Look, and Listen should have done a little thinking before writing his letter re the student petition, and instead of listening to small talk, to look at such a problem from a broadminded viewpoint. We all know times are hard and money scarce, but why cut the university out of existence? I do not ride in busses with the students to find out what they do on the campus, but I have evidence in my own home. I have a son there who is willing to work all the summer to pay his fees and work hard at the university the balance of the year. He may have some fun on the campus but why shouldn't he? But this I do know—that the student who goes to the university with an ambition to work finds little time for the social side, and I believe that to cut the university out of existence will not have any effect on those who do go for the social side (and they are few). It is the children of the workers who will suffer. The moneyed class will send their children to other universities, the poorer parents can not.
ALSO A TAXPAYER.

SUM APRIL 6
**U. B. C.
ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION**
Meeting WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 6, at 8:30 p.m.
**KITSILANO JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL**

APRIL 4, 1932
PROVINCE
**'U' Farming
Unit Go Into
Private Hands**

Employees in Certain Depts.
to Carry on Production
as Private Industries

Private interests will take over the flocks and herds of the University, with the exception of beef cattle and swine, under agreements to return them to the University as units, according to announcement by Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of Agriculture. The University farm and other livestock will be carried on in the same manner.

John Young, who has had charge of the Ayrshire herd, will take over the dairy stock and tillable land as a business venture, giving the faculty access for instructional purposes. All records will be carried on.

Alex. Davie and A. D. Paterson of Ladner will take over the horses, while a breeder at Chilliwack will take over the sheep under similar arrangement.

The poultry unit and horticultural plant will be carried on as commercial ventures by employees of those sections. Tests in wheat and alfalfa may have to be discontinued, no arrangement being made to carry these on.

Research work into the diseases of poultry will be carried on through an arrangement with Vancouver Milling & Grain Co., Brackman-Ker Ltd., McLellan & McCarter, and Buckersfields Ltd., who have agreed to finance this work.

Employees in the fields and barns at the University have been given notice to quit.

FEB: 23rd

U. B. C. PETITION.

Editor Province.—I wonder how many of the parents of those young U.B.C. women who combed this district recently for protest signatures, voted against the money by-laws last winter, which should have put several residents of South and East Vancouver to work, but was rejected by a West End majority.

W. A. CORDNER.
P. S.—I signed one of the papers and felt like kicking myself after.

U.B.C. HERDS AND FLOCKS ARE NOT PUT UP FOR SALE

Province Apr. 2

Heavy Hand of Economy Descends Upon Faculty of Agriculture But Result of Many Years' Work Will Not Be Scrapped—Homes Found For Best Livestock

ANNOUNCEMENT that flocks and herds at the University of British Columbia, with the exception of the beef cattle and swine, would be kept together, despite the rigid economy programme outlined by the Board of Governors, was made public today by Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture.

Satisfactory arrangements have been entered into with regard to the University farm at Point Grey and the livestock.

Dean Clement states that all the dairy stock at the University, together with all tillable land, will be taken over by Mr. John Young, who had charge of the Ayrshire herd. Mr. Young will continue the work formerly carried on by the University as a business venture and agrees to give the faculty access to the plant and fields for instructional purposes. He will carry on all records and will turn back the herds and farm under an agreement in condition as at time of taking over.

This arrangement is subject to the approval of Captain J. O. Dun-Waters of Fintry, B.C., who made a present to the University of the Ayrshire herd, subject to the institution maintaining the herd.

HORSES GO TO LADNER.

All horses on the University Farm will be taken over by Mr. Alex Davie, Ladner, and Mr. A. D. Paterson, Ladner, under an agreement to return the unit as it now stands.

Sheep will go to a breeder at Chilliwack under an agreement similar to that made with respect to the horses.

Employees in the poultry plant have agreed to take over the poultry unit, continue the work now being carried on, subject to an agreement to turn the outfit back to the University.

The horticultural plant will also pass into private hands to be continued as a commercial project.

No arrangement has been made to carry on the experiments in agronomy. The wheat and alfalfa tests may have to be discontinued.

FEED FIRMS HELP OUT.

An important feature of the arrangements made in regard to poultry is that the four leading milling companies—Messrs. Vancouver Milling and Grain Company, Brackman, Ker Limited, McLellan and McCarter and Buckerfields Limited—have agreed to finance further work in the research department in the poultry division. The University had been carrying on important work with respect to diseases in poultry. The private interests believe that this work is of such great value to the industry that they undertake to finance it in the interests of the community which they serve.

EMPLOYEES GIVEN NOTICE.

Employees in the barns at the university were given notice this week to quit work. They were to have dropped out Thursday but the faculty asked that they remain over for a day or so. All help employed in the fields has been disposed of.

Most important achievement in the department of agronomy was the partial development of a new type of alfalfa which will flourish in wet as well as dry soil.

APRIL 1941
DAILY PROVINCE,

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

WHILE the world is offered the amazing spectacle of the Senate and Alumni of the University of British Columbia publicly discussing the action of their president—which is surely an unprecedented thing—I am made the recipient of a letter from Trail containing a rather constructive suggestion for the salvation of the University and directed toward the better understanding of the higher education.

This writer has agreed with some of my philippics to some extent; but he also suggests that there be invented a system under which only those entrants obtaining very high marks shall be educated at the partial expense of the people. He further suggests that others desiring to enter the University for various reasons shall be allowed to do so entirely at their own expense and that they shall not be granted degrees.

This, he says, will ease the cost of the University and will at the same time maintain a large student body contributory to that University. And the disability of the lower intelligence to obtain a degree, he says, will have the effect of only qualifying just so many members of the professions as are necessary to the life of the province. Thus they will stay here upon graduating instead of going south. And if those others want to go south and take degrees there he is sure that British Columbia will not miss them.

There is a certain rugged sanity in this man's ideas. Of course, the details require the attention of experts, but the main theme is sound.

April 6th
VANCOUVER SUN, W

U. B. C. Senate Votes Against Pres. Klinck

Non-Confidence Motion Endorsed by Ballot Resulting 18 for, 7 Opposed

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The resolution was the culmination of a two-hour meeting in the Administration Building at the university.

RESOLUTION ENDORSED

Following the meeting the press committee made public to the press the resolution which was endorsed. This reads as follows:

"Resolved that the Senate regrets that it has lost confidence in the president of the university, and feels that the best interests of the university cannot be served under his leadership, and that a copy of this resolution be communicated to the Board of Governors."

Passage of this resolution climaxes a series of differences between the Senate and the Board of Governors on the handling of university administration.

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When the governors approved the budget prepared by President Klinck on March 31, all resolutions drawn up by the Senate in regard to administration were automatically dropped. The Senate wanted the faculty of agriculture to come under supervision of the faculty of science but the new budget established agriculture as a separate faculty, thus disregarding the advice of the Senate and creating a sharp division between the two governing bodies.

At several recent meetings the Senate has considered a motion of want of confidence in the president, but the resolution was tabled each time owing to differences of opinion in the Senate. With the passage of the new budget the vote of non-confidence was probably hastened to a conclusion.



STUART S. HOLLAND

A GRADUATE of University of British Columbia and son of Mrs. Adelaide Holland of this city, Mr. Holland has been awarded a fellowship in geology at Princeton University, it is announced. Mr. Holland obtained his B.Sc. at the Point Grey institution in 1930, and for two years has been at Princeton, where he will enter his final year this autumn for Ph. D. degree.

FEB: 23

UNIVERSITY STAFF.

Editor Province.—In the discussion over the U. B. C. grant it would help myself, and possibly many other taxpayers, to form an opinion, if you would publish a short statement giving the number of people employed on the teaching staff in 1931 and their salaries, also similar figures for 1930.

I think that in one letter it was suggested that if the salaries were cut down, the teachers would migrate to the U. S. A! I do not believe this would be the case, they would surely be willing to stand the same hardships that the rest of us do.

H. E. CHURCH.

Province
Apr. 8

Allan C. Young of U.B.C. Wins Bursary PRO: At Toronto Varsity

A National Research Council bursary in physics at University of Toronto has been awarded to Allan C. Young, assistant in the physics department at University of British Columbia, it is announced. Mr. Young obtained his B. A. degree at U. B. C. in 1930, graduating with first-class honors in physics and mathematics. He expects to receive his M.A. degree shortly and will pursue his studies for Ph.D. degree at Toronto.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Young, 1540 Victoria drive, Mr. Young acquired his early education at Lord Nelson School and Britannia High School.

PROVINCE
APRIL 17

Province
Apr. 8

Scholarship



STUART ITTER

A GRADUATE of University of British Columbia and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Itter of 1185 West Fourteenth, Stuart Itter has been awarded a \$900 research scholarship in bio-chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Itter received his B.A. degree at the University here in 1930 and has been working under Dr. E. V. McCollum, noted nutrition authority, at the University of Washington, where he will shortly receive his M.A. degree. He will continue studies for a Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.

A. G. Smith.—I have watched with astonishment the attitude of the students in the University of British Columbia. Rich men allow their children to go round like paupers, begging the nation to educate them. And for what? Because they have the desire for a higher education? Not so! Most of them have neither the wish for it nor the brain to acquire it. They go merely because it is the fashionable thing to do so—and to have a good time. Certainly every facility should be given to poorer students who might be benefited by it, but those who can afford it ought to pay. As for the impertinence of scholars hauling their principal up for chastisement, a good caning might bring them to their senses.

'U' ALUMNI HEARS KLINCK ACCUSATIONS

Charges Revealed at Five-Hour Meeting; President Outlines His Position

Alumni of U.B.C. at a 5-hour meeting Wednesday night heard for the first time details

of the charges made against President L. S. Klinck when a lack of confidence motion was presented at a recent meeting of the University Senate.

Earl Vance of the publicity committee outlined the charges as follows:

- 1—That President Klinck had promised but failed to implement his promise to announce the policy of the University before publication of the last issue of the *Ubysey*, University publication.
- 2—That the president had shown lack of co-operation.
- 3—That he had withheld information.
- 4—That he had delayed making public the reduction of government grant and failed to take definite action.
- 5—That he had failed to put the University before the public in its proper light.
- 6—That he had failed to retain the confidence of the student body.
- 7—That, under the circumstances, if the President remained, certain valuable members of the faculty would be forced to resign.

Mr. Vance stated at the outset that he wanted to clear up two points.

First, it had been stated that the publicity committee had been influenced by members of the Senate. This he denied emphatically.

Second, it had been asserted that the newly elected Students' Council disagreed with the views of the present council. This is dismissed with the statement that William Whimster, the new council president, had seconded the motion of non-confidence in President Klinck.

Five speakers were heard during the protracted meeting. By this time it was too late for discussion or action and it was decided to meet again next Wednesday night.

Sherwood Lett, the mover of the vote of non-confidence, denied that the Senate was opposing the Faculty of Agriculture or that he was the tool of other members of the Senate. He was not acting to have Principal Vance of the Theological College succeed President Klinck, he said.

The original idea of the motion was the outcome of several meetings of certain members of the Senate in-

Comp? A

cluding Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Dr. W. Burnett, J. N. Harvey, Archbishop de Pencier, Principal Vance and himself. Meetings were held to which the faculty members of the Senate had not been invited, although at one meeting members of the Board of Governors had been present.

The first charge Mr. Lett introduced concerned the favoring of the Faculty of Agriculture. When the first cut in the University grant was announced last year, some members of Senate felt that too much money was being spent on the Faculty of Agriculture.

REPORT NEVER FILED

Dean Clement of the Faculty of Agriculture was asked to prepare a report showing the courses that could be given with a grant of \$50,000. Such a report was never filed. Later, he presented a memorandum to the Board stating that in his faculty, the policy was to stress research. This was contrary to the directions of the Senate, but he was supported by the president in his stand, Mr. Lett stated.

Later, according to Mr. Lett, the Faculty of Arts prepared a statement stating that they felt the policy of giving more money to Agriculture was unfair and that reductions could be made in that faculty without impairing its teaching capacity.

CHARGES FIGURES MISLEADING

Mr. Lett also stated that figures presented by the president showing the approximate cost of research had been misleading.

According to his figures the approximate costs of research for the three faculties were, Arts \$32,500, Science \$35,000 and Agriculture \$44,000.

Thus the president had implied that the costs of research did not vary greatly for the three faculties.

From a reliable source Mr. Lett said he had been told that the true figure for agricultural research was roughly \$126,000.

If President Klinck had modified his policy the grant would not have been as drastically cut last year, according to Mr. Lett.

BLAMES ADDRESS

Because of an address given before the Fraser Valley Reeves' Association, where he stated that the reduction of the grant would wipe out the faculty of Agriculture and that it could not operate on less than \$100,000, the president had caused a delegation to appear before the Board of Governors with the result that the Reeves had tried to make the Government do what it did not want and had stirred up resentment in the Government, was another charge laid by Lett.

The policy of the president over a period of years had been such that that he had lost the confidence of the members of the faculty in Arts and Science, stated the speaker. When the president had invited the faculty members of the Senate to appear before him, they had each been instructed by the heads of the department to express their lack of confidence.

Furthermore, Mr. Lett was certain that if the motion had been pressed in Senate, it would have been passed.

FIVE CHARGES CITED

The decision to do something about the condition of affairs resulted in the

want of confidence motion. Five of the charges that resulted in the motion were:

- That the president had not followed the policy as laid down by the Senate.
- That he had shown a lack of leadership.
- That he had enunciated no policy of his own.
- That a "University Snobbery" had grown up without the president doing anything about it.
- That he had not tried to bring the Senate and the Board together.

BROCK FIGURES

Figures prepared by Dean Brock, Lett said, showed that the Agriculture could be carried on as a department of Applied Science for \$25,000 but the President would not answer the proposal, said Mr. Lett. Also the President has not stated a policy, doesn't know what the Government wants and disagrees with both the Senate and the Board of Governors, he declared.

If the President remains, Mr. Lett concluded, it would be a difficult if not impossible task to restore the morale and uniting the Faculties. If the President stays, several members of the Faculty must go.

DEFENDS PRESIDENT

Dr. Brown of the Union Theological College, felt the President had not received a "square deal." In his opinion the Government is to be condemned for its policy toward the University. If the Government wants to run the University, it should not beat around the bush but should state its desires in clear language.

The Senate, he said, had no business to make an investigation and furthermore all the charges against the President were for things which he had not done and it was unfair to indict a man on such charges.

ARTS COURSE BLED

Dr. W. B. Burnett stated that the heart of any University was its Arts course and in the past it had been bled at the U.B.C. for the sake of the Faculty of Agriculture.

KLINCK MAKES STATEMENT

President Klinck briefly traced the recent financial affairs of the university.

When the Student's Publicity Committee had appealed to him, stated that although he sympathized with them, he could not support the campaign to bring pressure to bear and embarrass the Government.

When the members of the Senate had told him of their intention to introduce a want of confidence motion in him because he had "lost his grip," "the deans were at each other's throats," "the students were divided," "there was no co-operation between the Senate and the Board of Governors," and that he "did not interpret the wishes of the Senate to the Board of Governors" but that he was not responsible for all the trouble at the University, he had gone to bed comforted by their last statement.

Up until this year, the president said that he had drafted the budget. He stated that his should be the responsibility, not the students or the alumni or the senate. Let him make recommendation and if the Board of Governors does not agree with them and consider his policy sound, then he would gracefully sever his 18 years connection with them, he said.

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APRIL 9.

THE DAILY PROVI

Scholarship



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\$250,000 GRANT GOES TO U.B.C.

SUN House Approves Sum After Debate by Opposition

VICTORIA, April 7.—Completing votes in the educational department last evening, the Legislature approved a grant of \$250,000 to the University of B.C., after a debate on the issue put up by the opposition.

The grant last year was \$462,700. Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe explained the course of negotiations between the government and the governors of the university, and said that the institution had already budgeted on the basis of the reduced grant.

If the government was to keep its expenditures down, it was forced with the necessity of paring in every way, and much as it was regretted, no exception could be made in the case of the university, speakers on the government side declared.

Premier Tolmie said the government would see what could be done about matching an Empire market board grant of \$3,000.

PROF. SHRUM HEADS SUN INSTITUTE BOARD

Apr: 7

A successful year's sessions of cultural entertainment was disclosed by reports of officers and affiliated societies during the annual meeting of Vancouver Institute, prior to election of the following officers:

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, U.B.C., honorary president; Prof. G. M. Shrum, president; Rev. F. W. Maccaud, past president; Capt. A. J. B. Mellish, first vice president; Dr. M. Y. Williams, second vice president; Mrs. H. H. Idle, L.R.A.M., honorary treasurer, and Phillip Timms, honorary secretary.

Councillors: Prof. John Davidson, H. H. Idle, Rev. O. H. Short, Mrs. S. Petersky, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Idle, W. R. Dunlop, Rev. Maccaud, Dr. Petersky, Prof. Charles Hill-Tout, W. E. Banton and Dr. J. G. Davidson.

Prof. Davidson is program committee chairman and will be assisted by Mr. Dunlop, F.R.G.S., Dr. Petersky, Capt. Mellish, Rev. Maccaud and Dr. Davidson.

Victoria Times, Mar. 31
Hundreds Hear U.B.C.

Affairs Discussed

VICTORIA TIMES
Alumni and Students in Vancouver Listen to S. Lett, Senate Member, Explain His No Confidence Resolution; President Klinck Speaks Briefly.

Canadian Press
 Vancouver, March 31.—Charges that President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia had lost the confidence of the faculty and student body of that institution were made before the Alumni Society here yesterday evening by Sherwood Lett, a member of the senate of the university.
 Six hundred students attended the gathering in the auditorium of the King Edward High School and listened to four and one-half hours of speech-making in connection with affairs at the Point Grey college. The meeting was called to order soon after 8 p.m., and it was 12.55 a.m. when the motion to adjourn passed.
MEETING NEXT WEEK
 No action was taken by the gathering owing to the lateness of the hour. A further meeting will be held next Wednesday evening to discuss the matter.
 Dr. Klinck was heard after the charges against him had been reviewed by Mr. Lett and Dr. W. B. Burnett. The former is the mover of a resolution (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

tion now before the university senate, which declares that body has no confidence in the administration of Dr. Klinck. Dr. J. G. Brown, head of the Union Theological College and a senate member, spoke in defence of Dr. Klinck.
 "I am not here to defend myself," Dr. Klinck declared. "The attitude I am taking before you is the same one which I took before senate. I am not going to submit a defence until asked for one."

At the commencement of the meeting President William Murphy, chairman, asked for an expression of opinion from the gathering as to whether representatives of the daily press should be admitted. A resolution was moved by Arthur E. Lord and passed unanimously to permit them to remain.

SHORTHAND REPORT
 One member inquired regarding the presence of two official court stenographers and who was paying for their services.
 "They are being paid by a group of the alumni in order that a full transcript of the meeting will be available," the chairman replied.
 "What are the names of the people who are paying them," the questioner asked.
 The president replied he was not at liberty to divulge them, but declared that if a transcript was taken of the proceedings it would not be for a small group but for the executive.
 A resolution to exclude the stenographers failed.

SPOKE HOUR AND HALF
 Mr. Lett spent ninety minutes, explaining the details of the reasons for the resolution of no-confidence he had sponsored. He said he was not attacking President Klinck's integrity, but questioned his aptitude to fill the position he occupied.
 "The president of the university has lost the confidence of the faculty," Mr. Lett asserted. "After this resolution had been brought before the senate about two weeks ago the president asked the heads of the faculty for their individual views and they intimated that they had lost confidence in him."
 "Can you imagine a situation of a more serious nature?" he asked.

SERIES OF INCIDENTS
 The crisis at the university had not been brought about by the reduction of the government grant to \$250,000 this year, but by a series of incidents over a number of years, he continued.
 At the outset the speaker reviewed the controversy in the spring of 1931 over the appropriation to the faculty of agriculture.
 Mr. Lett explained that in March of 1931, when the reduced grant became known, the senate agreed the money would be devoted to teaching and necessary research. The dean of the department of agriculture was asked for a report on the number of courses which could be offered for \$50,000.
 "We never received that report," he charged. "The dean must have missed the point, for we could not get what we wanted. This defiant dean was not called to task, but was supported by President Klinck."

RESEARCH COSTS
 This action on the part of the president was the beginning of the lack of confidence, Mr. Lett stated. Further, when reports for cost of research were asked for the rough figures were: Faculty of arts and science, \$32,000; faculty of applied science, \$35,000, and faculty of agriculture, \$44,000. In the case of the first-named two everything possible had been charged against research while in the latter it was kept to the barest minimum.
 "The actual cost of agriculture research was \$128,000 and the \$44,000 figure could only have been arrived at by not charging teaching to the total, which was done in the case of the other two," he declared.
 "The president must have known the difference," he added. "The figures did not reflect the true basis and many members of the senate were misled."

SIXTY-FOUR COURSES
 On May 9, 1931, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, declared the policy of the university must be radically changed and pointed to the high cost of the faculty of agriculture, where only fifty students were enrolled. He said the senate had asked for information as to the courses offered by the faculty of agriculture and discovered sixty-four were offered. Of these, he said, over half had only one student enrolled.

This situation was not known to the senate, he said, and he considered it the duty of the president to inform the senate.
 Many other details in connection with administration were discussed by Mr. Lett. He declared the president was the connecting link between the senate and the board of governors, but had done nothing to bring the two organizations together, and as a result, a growth of misunderstanding had developed.
 "The senate realized something drastic had to be done to save the institution and the resolution resulted. I have no doubt that if it had been put to the last meeting of senate it would have carried," he stated.
 When the last government grant reduction was announced, the president did not call a meeting of the senate, but held the matter in suspense, Mr. Lett charged. He held members of the faculty would be seriously affected for three months, and even now no statement has been made.
 "The president has failed to give a single announcement of policy since the grant was reduced and has not shown the qualities of leadership to be expected from him," Mr. Lett stated.

NO INCREASE
 Speaking of the \$250,000 grant announced early this year by Mr. Hinchliffe, Dr. Klinck declared that in spite of representations by the board of governors, it had been impossible to have it increased.
 He said he had prepared the estimates as usual in conference with department heads and submitted them to the board of governors. When it was found impossible to obtain the higher grant, they had decided to "make the best of it."
 "As far as the policy of the institution is concerned, it can be found in the calendar," Dr. Klinck declared.
 As far as charges of withholding information was concerned, this was "true, with modifications," he stated. The board of governors had made it clear information which the senate wanted could not always be given. As far as press news was concerned, "this was my duty until recently, when the board decided all press statements would be given by themselves," he continued.
 "I do not shirk responsibility, but I am not always in complete accord with either the senate or the board of governors," he said. "Please leave it to me to make my own recommendations and if the board does not like them, let them suggest to me that they no longer have confidence in me. The parting will then be peaceful. But put the responsibility where it belongs, and if the man does not measure up to it, then is the time to let him go."
 Dr. J. G. Brown, speaking on behalf of Dr. Klinck, said the responsibility for the situation at the university was the action of Mr. Hinchliffe in reducing the grant. He believed the senate was trespassing on the authority of the governors in taking the action it had in relation to the president.
 Dr. Burnett supported the views of Mr. Lett.

Budget
 1931-32 1932-33
 Arts and Science\$275,859.00 \$198,310.00
 Applied Science 88,700.00
 Agriculture 100,851.33 36,150.00
 Administration 88,040.00 65,000.00
 Miscellaneous, services .. 180,793.50 125,000.00
 \$734,243.83 \$500,460.00

RESOLUTIONS DROP
 With the adoption of the new budget, President Klinck states that all the resolutions forwarded by the Senate to the Board concerning the allocation of the revenue for the University have automatically been dropped.

Victoria Times, Mar. 31
B.C. Student Wins U.S. Scholarship

A \$900 research scholarship in biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University has been awarded Stuart Iiter, working under Dr. E. V. McCollum, noted authority on nutrition.

Mr. Iiter received his B. A. degree at the University of British Columbia in 1930 and has been working under a research scholarship at the University of Washington, where he will receive his M. A. degree this spring. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Iiter of this city.

Victoria Times, Mar. 31
GAME, FORESTS AND UNIVERSITY

THE VOTE FOR GAME PROTECTION this year is \$193,000, about ten per cent less than the vote for this purpose last year. There will be no vote for forest protection this year. Conundrum: Why vote so large a sum for game protection and nothing to protect the forests in which game live and have their being? What happens to the game if our forests are destroyed by fire? The obvious fact is that the two services are inseparably connected with one another, the more imperative, of course, being that of forest protection, since this is necessary not only for the preservation of game but for the welfare of the public who, the government may be surprised to learn, are regarded in most other places as being more important than game.

There is another suggestive angle to this game appropriation business which is worth recording indication of the government's peculiar estimates values. Last year the vote for this purpose was increased to more than \$200,000, but the vote for University of British Columbia was reduced by \$200,000. This year, notwithstanding the evangelic zeal of the Minister of Finance for economy tilts, the vote for the university was again reduced by \$200,000—a cut of more than fifty per cent—while the vote for the game board was reduced by only a little more than ten thousand dollars. Plainly the university is unfortunate in not being an institution for the training of game birds, game quadrupeds and game fish in diverting little tricks of evasion for the subsequent delectation of hunters and fishermen, or a place where real gentlemen are taught to ride to hounds after some poor little jack-rabbit.

There is something radically wrong with an administrative policy which votes nearly as much for a game board as it does for a university in which some two thousand young people of this province are being trained for their life-work; which votes nearly \$200,000 for animals, birds and fish, and nothing for the protection of our forests upon which our leading industry and the support of most of our population depend. The other day, Premier Tolmie said that anybody who aspired to his job at this time should have his head examined. The extraordinary contrasts we have just cited convince us that the process of head examination should begin in his own ministry.

Governors OK 1932 Klinck U.B.C. Budget

APRIL 1st '32
Student Fees Will Not Be Raised, But Attendance Will Be Cut to 1725

Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia unanimously adopted the budget prepared by President L. S. Klinck for 1932-33 at the meeting of the Board Wednesday night.

The new budget is based on the estimated needs of the three faculties using the Government grant of \$250,000 and estimated student fees, amounting to \$250,460.

Student fees will not be raised, but plans will be made to curtail attendance from 2020 to 1725.

Contrary to the wishes of the University Senate, the faculty of agriculture will be retained and not made a department to be operated by the faculty of applied science.

The original budget announced earlier in the year, under which the Government grant would be divided equally among the three faculties, after \$160,000 had been deducted for administration costs and student fees were granted in proportion to the faculties, was discarded. According to a statement made by President Klinck, the new budget is final.

THE KLINCK BUDGET

President Klinck's budgets as drawn up for the present year and the following are:

	Budget 1931-32	Estimates 1932-33
Arts and Science	\$275,859.00	\$198,310.00
Applied Science	88,700.00	
Agriculture	100,851.33	36,150.00
Administration	88,040.00	65,000.00
Miscellaneous, services	180,793.50	125,000.00
	\$734,243.83	\$500,460.00

PM
3 SCHOLARSHIPS TO U.B.C. GRADS
Ab: 7
National Research Council Awards Announced

Three of this year's scholarships of the National Research Council have been awarded to graduates of the University of British Columbia.

They are E. G. Hallonquist, B.A., M.A., 1021 Eighth Avenue, New Westminster, who gets a fellowship of \$1000; H. Borden Marshall, B.A., M.A., 1415, Eighth Avenue, New Westminster, who gets a studentship of \$750; and Allan C. Young, B.A., M.A., who gets a \$600 bursary to be held in the physics department, University of Toronto.

The 1932 awards of the National Research Council number 22 in all with a total value of \$18,150.

In addition to the three awarded U.B.C. men, the others were shared as follows: Two at the University of Alberta; three at the University of Saskatchewan; three at the University of Manitoba; two at the University of Toronto; one at the University of Western Ontario; four at Queen's University; one at McGill University; two at Dalhousie University and one at Laval University.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932

President Klinck

EIGHTEEN years ago, Leonard Silvanus Klinck came to British Columbia from Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, to become dean of the faculty of agriculture at our new University. He was an agronomist and had had a distinguished academic career at the Ontario Agricultural College, at the Iowa State College, where he had lectured, and at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where he had had charge of the department of cereal husbandry. He was a capable agronomist, was deeply interested in agriculture and very happy and successful in his work. He wanted nothing better than to be allowed to play his part in solving the diverse agricultural problems of this new province. And, had the fates been so disposed, it seems probable that his contribution to agricultural science in this province would have been of first importance.

But the fates willed otherwise. The war came, the revenues of the province were cut down and the work of the University was circumscribed at the outset. The first president, Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, became ill after a few years and died and Dr. Klinck was co-opted from his barns and his fields to fill the vacant chair. First he was made acting president, then president of the University. The promotion he accepted most unwillingly, and only under pressure which he felt he could not resist.



Under President Klinck the University of British Columbia has achieved practically all the progress that has come to it and has won no little distinction among the universities of this continent. In research work, particularly in agriculture; it has won considerable fame, and its research students have made names for themselves far and wide. In a practical way, the influence of the University has been felt far beyond the campus boundaries, and the important poultry industry of the province may legitimately be regarded as its child. For the progress the University has achieved, for the distinction it has won, for the improvements it has made, the president will be accorded a fair share of the credit. His, at least, were the policies that proved so productive.

The very progress of the University brought with it difficulties. It attracted students, and that meant increased staff and pressure upon accommodation. It meant a larger budget. Then came hard times. The revenues of the province dwindled. A larger budget became impossible. Instead, economies became the order of the day. The government grant was reduced, student fees were increased, and steps were taken to limit attendance. This year the government grant has been reduced again, very severely, and next session at the University there will have to be radical readjustments, the elimination of courses, probably a reduction in the staff.



Naturalists' Fete At Prof. Davidson's

Approximately 75 guests attended the annual reception of Prof. and Mrs. John Davidson in their Kerrisdale residence Saturday after a successful combined excursion by a party of 25 to woods in the vicinity of Musquiam Indian Reserve.

The occasion was study of trees and spring flora of a mesophytic forest by members of Vancouver Natural History Society and members of the University evening class in botany.

These prospective readjustments have given rise to a tremendous amount of heartburning in the University constituency. The students are dissatisfied. They don't know what is coming, and fear the worst. The faculty appear to be at sixes and sevens—no unity of purpose any more. The alumni are afraid the standing of their degrees will be impaired and have asked for an investigation. The senate has passed a vote of want of confidence in the president. In various quarters there seems to be a disposition to blame the president for the misfortunes that have come upon the University; in other words, to make him the scapegoat. The president, of course, like the University itself, and like so many of the rest of us, has been a victim of circumstances, not an agent. In view of this and in view of his past successes and distinguished services, there seems to be little fairness in the attempt to compel him to bear all the blame for what has happened.

Nor does it appear likely that anything would be gained by forcing the president from his position. Policies might be changed somewhat. It is difficult to see how the finances of the institution could be improved immediately, and without an improvement in finances, severe retrenchments must be made. The president has conducted the University successfully in the past and has played his part in the building up of an institution of which British Columbians are properly proud. There is every reason to believe that, given a fair opportunity, he could carry on successfully in the future. But a fair opportunity involves the loyal co-operation of his staff, the undivided support of the senate, the alumni and the board of governors, and the confidence of the student body.

Graduates, By Vote of 178 to 105 at Meeting in Vancouver, Recommend Board of Governors Act

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 7.—Investigation of the affairs of the University of British Columbia is advocated by a majority of the Alumni Association of the institution, whose views are expressed in the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Alumni Association deplore the state of utter disturbance which exists at present at the university and respectfully urges the board of governors to investigate and review all matters and circumstances connected therewith, being strongly moved to do so by the expressions of disapproval passed by the student body, by the vote of no confidence in the president passed by the Senate and by the implied support of this vote given by a practically unanimous vote of two major faculties of the university."

The resolution was passed by a vote of 178 to 155 at a meeting yesterday evening after two amendments, both variations of the original motion, had been defeated.

THE MOVERS

The resolution was presented by John Oliver and seconded by J. R. Cline. It was followed soon after by an amendment, moved by James Dunn (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1).

(Continued from Page 1)

and seconded by Mrs. Howard Green, that the words after "therein" in the resolution be struck out. This would have requested an investigation without setting forth the reasons. The amendment to the amendment was moved by President William Murphy. The requested board of inquiry into affairs at the institution and was also defeated.

A serious situation existed at the university, Mr. Oliver said. The standards of the degrees were threatened and the morale of the staff and students was not good, due to the uncertainty of the future. The staff did not know its position and this was essential if best results were to be obtained, he added.

In seconding the resolution, Mr. Cline declared it was not the intention to condemn President Klinck, but merely to ask an investigation into affairs. He referred to the lack of confidence vote passed by the senate Tuesday evening which he stated was concurred in by members of the faculty.

Warning against acting hastily in the matter was given by Gordon Scott, one of the alumni representatives in the senate. Mr. Scott doubted if the association had sufficient information to act on the matter.

"I cannot see the idea of this group telling the board of governors what to do," he added. "The sponsors of this resolution say they are not condemning the president, but the resolution is worded around this. I heard of it at my first meeting of the senate and did not feel I had sufficient

6, 1932 SUN

Scholarship Winner To Go to Chicago

G. Cuthbert Webber, assistant at the University of British Columbia, whose winning of a fellowship in mathematics at the University of Chicago was announced yesterday, is the son of Rev. George Webber and Mrs. Webber, 3514 West Thirty-sixth Ave. Mr. Webber expects to enter the University of Chicago next fall, pursuing further post graduate studies leading to the Ph.D. degree.



G. C. Webber

knowledge of the situation to vote. "There is an implication in the resolution that we disapprove of the president," Lorne H. Jackson declared. He was also of the opinion the alumni had insufficient information to take a vote on the matter.

"We are not stating anything in the resolution which is not a fact," Arthur E. Lord declared. "Persons who are interested in the value of their degrees want an investigation."

Confidence in the president was implied by the board of governors in adopting his budget for the coming term last Friday evening, one speaker declared.

Suggestions of lack of co-operation between the senate and the board of governors were denied by Major Sherwood Lett, the member of the senate who moved the no-confidence resolution.

"There is absolutely no conflict between the senate and the board," he asserted. "We are doing our best to work out our problem together in the interests of the university."

The meeting was attended by more than 400.

FEB: 23 '32

PRaise FOR THE U. B. C.

Editor Province.—Everybody is pudding around in the U. B. C. pie, so here's where I get my ears wet too. What is all this ear-splitting howl about taxation and the ratepayers! Such a howl has nothing to do with the matter at hand. Why?

The university is not asking for an "increased" grant. The whole question very vitally concerns a drastic "cut." How should such a cut affect taxpayers in any other way than a reduction in taxes? But so far we have heard no such good news, for the U. B. C. grant farms only about 2 per cent. of the governments budget. The present generous slice off the pie can only mean, it seems, that taxes are being collected much as usual, but that there is an alteration in government expenditures. An alteration, may be quite all right, but why in the world should the university grant be given a 57 per cent. cut when usual reductions the world over, centre around 10 per cent. Should such a cut as the latter be applied to all other such important expenditures as well as the U. B. C. grant.

A good portion of the brains required to handle B. C.'s industries can be proved to belong to U. B. C. graduates, believe it or not, and what's more, by far the greatest percentage of U. B. C. students find employment in Canada where they are needed. A good man is never overlooked, and the best men must go far. It's a human law. No masters or honor student of the chemistry department, U. B. C., has been unsuccessful in landing a job after graduation. To wind up the "social" side of it, the chemistry department of our university has just recently been granted forty-five scholarships and bursaries, that is, more than any other university in Canada, not excluding McGill, Toronto or Queens, and the department of botany and zoology has received just two less than half the total number also awarded to Canadian universities. Any attack against the social aspect of U. B. C. is meaningless and only harmful to say the least.

In the Province of B. C. there are about 140 millionaires, and yet, is our university endowed like Toronto, McGill and Oxford? What does U. B. C. spend in comparison? Very little! Unless I am mistaken we want a university here in B. C.! We have a symptom of one now which has achieved far more than ever should have been expected under present conditions.

HALLEY T. GAERTZ.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

REDUCED U.B.C. GRANT PASSED

Pattullo Charges Government With "Dismantling" University.

\$212,700 VOTED

VICTORIA, April 7.—With a protest from T. D. Pattullo, opposition leader, that the government was trying to "dismantle" the University of British Columbia, the estimate vote which reduces the government grant by \$212,700 passed in the Legislature Wednesday.

"You give the board of governors of the University so much money," said Mr. Pattullo, "and tell them to do what they can about it. That is the trouble. The minister of education should know what they are doing and how they are cutting down."

"Nothing else could be done in that regard," said Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education. "The board of governors have co-operated loyally with the government," he continued. "They have done their best, but they have not yet reported to me just what has been done."

Premier S. F. Tolmie promised that he would look into the question of an Empire marketing board grant for University research work.

Research work was vitally important to B. C. industries, asserted Mayor A. W. Gray of New Westminster. He asked if the government had provided to match the \$600 grant of the Marketing Board.

While realizing the importance of research work, replied the Premier, it was necessary to avoid duplication. The Federal Government, he explained, had set up splendid equipment for research work, particularly in agriculture.

SUN Ap: 19th

U.B.C. GOVERNORS MEET HINCHLIFFE

VICTORIA, April 19.—Governors of the U. B. C. met Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe yesterday outlining plans made for carrying out work of the institution this year with special reference to the contractual obligations of the University with its faculty members.

President L. S. Klinck, Mr. Justice Murphy and B. C. Nicholas represented the board at the conference.

Mr. Hinchliffe stated later that the governors were hopeful of being able to meet the situation brought about by a curtailment of revenues this year, and had disclosed plans in that connection.

Last Fight Against Cut For University

Minister Adamant So Arguments Futile, Say Liberals in Legislature

Say Reduction in Grants, If Necessary, Should Have Been Gradual

Opposition members briefly went on record as opposed to the cut from \$462,700 to \$250,000 in the grant of the University of British Columbia when estimates of the Department of Education were under consideration.

The university vote had been held over for two days through the absence of A. M. Manson, K.C., who wished to discuss it, but as he was unable to be present at yesterday's session proceeded in his absence.

VOICE REGRETS

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, had intimated that he would not recede from his position. Opposition members commented, so they could do little more than voice their regrets at the great reduction in the grant.

T. D. Pattullo deplored the sudden big cut in the grant. If the cut were necessary it should have been made gradually, not in such a way as to dismantle the institution. If the government had exercised reasonable prudence in other directions the drastic cut would not be necessary.

Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Liberal, Skeena, was informed the university's revenue from students' fees was estimated at \$250,000.

RESEARCH WORK

Emphasizing the value of research work in a province with the basic industries British Columbia had and the success the university had had in this direction, A. Wells Gray, Liberal, New Westminster, drew attention to a £600 grant made by the Empire Market Board conditional upon the amount being duplicated, and asked if this could be protected.

Mr. Hinchliffe was not in a position to say whether the research branch was to be continued. It was a matter for the board of governors of the university, he said, and as far as he knew they had not decided. It was the right

and duty of the governors to make use of the money at their disposal any way they saw fit for the benefit of the university.

Premier Tolmie said he realized the value of research and promised to take the matter up with the governors.

Mr. Pattullo charged the Minister of Education had set out to justify the creation of a separate portfolio of minister of education by proceeding to dismantle the university. Now it was revealed he was without knowledge of how it functioned.

"It is not under the Department of Education," Mr. Hinchliffe said. "It is operating under an act which says the board of governors will make use of its resources any way it thinks best." Mr. Hinchliffe also asserted the board had co-operated loyally with the government when they realized it was essential to cut the grant.

SUN AP: 19

Ratepayers Decide On U.B.C. Probe

Executive Authorized to Investigate Charges Against 2 Departments

Indignation at contemplated Provincial Government changes in the South Vancouver constituency was expressed Monday by Ward 7 Ratepayers' Association members, who will invite J. W. Cornett, M.L.A., to address their next meeting.

The executive was appointed a special committee to inquire into certain charges made by a member as to administration of some of the departments at the U.B.C., particularly horticulture and agriculture.

Members endorsed proposals of Chief Constable C. E. Edgett for closure of B and C Division headquarters and inauguration of a fleet of radio police cars.

They also approved a rotating system of civic employment wherever possible and where efficiency would not be impaired.

A resolution was passed that when a civic employee reached the age limit he or she should be superannuated, regardless of standing, and should not be retained.

A representative of the recently-formed Civic Taxpayers' Association outlined plans for a journal to deal solely with affairs of ratepayers' associations, the first edition of which, he stated, would be published today.

Satisfaction was expressed at the work of Ald. Walter Deptford from his sick bed, regarding attention to district affairs.

A lengthy communication regarding gas rates was received from Ald. E. W. Dean.

PRESIDENT IS ENDORSED BY U.B.C. BOARD

Governors Affirm Confidence in Administration Of Dr. Klinck.

THE board of governors of the University of British Columbia, at its special meeting Saturday night to consider the Senate's want of confidence motion, reaffirmed its approval of the administration of President L. S. Klinck, but also decided to provide facilities for an enquiry if it is desired by Senate or Alumni Association.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C., were named a committee to obtain the services of two members of the B.C. judiciary to hear any evidence which senate or alumni may wish to present. It is understood that the judges will serve in an honorary capacity.

The board of governors itself will not conduct the enquiry, it is understood, but in order to seek the co-operation of the senate will provide facilities for investigation and report.

"RADICAL DIVISION" MAY SPELL DISASTER.

In its resolution expressing confidence in President Klinck, the board expressed belief that "the senate has the good of the University at heart and is pursuing a course which, in all honesty and sincerity, it believes to be in the University's best interests."

The preamble to the resolution added, however, "that it is apparent a radical division between the board of governors and the senate must, if uncomposed, spell disaster to the University with loss of morale and stability."

BOARD INVITES SENATE CO-OPERATION.

Added to the reaffirmation of its confidence, the board extended an invitation to the senate to co-operate in the present crisis.

"Be it resolved that this board reaffirms its confidence in the administration of President Klinck, but couples with this reaffirmation an invitation to the senate to co-operate with the board and with the president in pulling the University out of the difficult position which is now apparent," the resolution read.

The board's adoption of the budget prepared by Dr. Klinck was considered an expression of confidence in his administration and the resolution therefore "reaffirmed" it.

RESOLUTION FROM ALUMNI PRESENTED.

The second resolution, which calls for an investigation into University affairs, was passed after consideration of a resolution forwarded by the Alumni Association urging such a course.

After a preamble in which the no-confidence resolution of the senate and the resolution from the Alumni Association are quoted, it stated: "Be it resolved that this board requests two members of the judiciary of British Columbia to make an investigation into the present troubles of the University and to report thereon to the board."

THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL LOOKS like something that was devised between the soup and fish courses of one of the government's exclusive little dinners. As an aid to Mr. Jones in his perilous tight-rope performance of budget balancing for next year, it is a joke, since it reduces the membership of the Legislature by only one. It is plain enough, however, that when this weird piece of legislation was under consideration the axe which the Minister of Finance has been wielding so vigorously in every other direction was locked up in the government cupboard with its interesting array of skeletons, unpublished but costly reports of commissions, surveys, and other curios.

The government could be a soulful unit on cutting the university appropriation by fifty per cent, or on wiping out the fund for forest protection, but when it came to redistributing the membership of the Legislature down to reasonable proportions its zeal for economy "till it hurts" disappeared. That its zeal for political partizanship remained in undiminished measure, however, is shown by the amalgamation of Nanaimo and Alberni, two seats occupied by Liberal members, but with nothing else in common between them. Likewise Columbia, recently won by a Liberal in a by-election, will disappear.

These readjustments no doubt are regarded by the board of strategy as Napoleonic masterstrokes. Actually, they are merely the by-products of peanut politics, pathetically futile against the sombre background of political realities with which the government is confronted. It was not surprising that a readjusted Vancouver City constituency should have an additional member or that there should be no change in southern Vancouver Island. If anybody had suggested the amalgamation of Victoria with Saanich and Esquimalt he would have been very unpopular in government circles in view of the fact that districts represented by the Premier and Attorney-General would be involved in such a readjustment. Yet it must be obvious to everybody not blinded by party prejudice that no provision of any redistribution measure presented to the House could be more logical than one involving the consolidation of these three constituencies—on the ground of efficiency and economy.

Redistribution of membership in Parliament or Legislatures is a very important matter, and is rarely attempted without careful inquiry by competent committees or tribunals. Even when party advantage is sought, it is not left to amateurs to work out with paint brushes and maps of electoral districts in their idle moments as if they were working out comic valentines for their children. In every case it is a serious business, that is to say, in every case where there is some semblance of statesmanship in government. In the present instance, however, the administration evidently thinks any old thing will do, apparently not realizing that the public is not in the mood to accept that kind of an offering or to feel anything but resentment about it.

U.B.C. GOVERNORS WILL MEET FRIDAY

PROVINCE Ap: 20

Governors of the University of British Columbia will hold a special meeting on Friday night to appoint two members of the judiciary to enquire into affairs at that institution.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C., members of the board, who were named a committee to obtain the services of two judges, will present their report at the meeting.

SUN, AP: 19

Seats Too Few For U.B.C. Congregation

Limited seating capacity in Congregation Hall at the University of British Columbia has resulted in the ceremonies committee for the 17th annual congregation, May 5, being faced with a difficult task.

The hall will seat only 1023 people. There are 360 graduates. Each graduate is allowed the privilege of inviting his parents, which means they alone will call for 1080 seats, more than the entire capacity of the hall.

In addition donors of prizes, members of the Senate, Governors and members of the faculty must be invited.

The selections committee, after

much consideration has finally issued 1363 invitations for the affair. These have been divided as follows:

Graduates-elect, 360; parents of graduates, 720; governors' guests, 40; Senate guests, 31; faculty guests, 102; prize donors, 44; teaching assistants (no guests), 42; University lecturers and staff (non-teaching), 24.

In addition to the conferring of degrees, scholarships, prizes and medals will be awarded at the ceremony which will commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of May 5.

2 MORE DAYS END UNIVERSITY EXAMS

Just two more days and the annual grind at the University of British Columbia will be over.

By next Saturday, when examinations end, students will be able to think and dream of other things than Latin roots, French nouns, physics and the difference between a coddling moth and a ring-tailed gopher bug.

Approximately 2000 students have been—and most of them are still—writing examinations. Of this number about 300 are undergoing the mental pangs of final tests.

Saturday the long travail will be over and on May 5 the successful ones will wash their faces and hands particularly clean and bright, and attend the annual congregation for their degrees.

Province May 6

"SHAME ON THEM."

Editor, Province.—Allow me to express, through your paper, my extreme disgust with, and contempt for, the attitude being taken by those who have been enjoying the benefits of our university,—the university of the people of B. C., not of the students, as they seem to regard it.

There have been many reports (to say nothing of an obnoxious advertisement) of protests re the economical measures deemed necessary by able men, after much study and consideration. These men, men of both educational and business affairs, and of much experience, have given their decision; yet callow youths and uninformed girls have the effrontery to criticize their findings. Surely such selfish, self-satisfied products are not worth the expenditure of the public's money.

In spite of sacrifice on all sides, in every part of the province, there seems to be no curtailment of varsity pleasures and social functions—they seem able to finance their clubs, balls, etc.

Friday's paper contains a heading—"Students Quit Classes." Apparently students count for naught when their own selfish interests are threatened. Has the faculty so little influence, has it faltered so dismally in inculcating ideals of citizenship and public weal that these egotists throw up duties without notice and trot off to stage a meaningless petition-signing campaign? Shame on them! One would think that U. B. C. graduates were vital to the salvation of the world. Yet today, despite drivel to the effect that "there are places waiting for B. C. graduates the world over," there are numbers of them who have not been able to find those places. It has even been heard that what one really needs is a post-graduate course in order to get a position. One wonders just when they will be acceptable as real workers.

The university students are, after all, only unthinking children, and must be forgiven for their poor taste in setting their wishes before all else but is regrettable indeed that they have been allowed to display their bad manners and false ideals(?) before the public, it reflects no credit in their years of instruction.

Trum Est—what a noble interpretation of this, their motto, they must have.

NATIVE DAUGHTER.

Province April 30th

VICTORIA MAN WILL MAKE "U" ENQUIRY

Judge Peter S. Lampman Appointed by Board of Governors.

His Honor Judge Peter S. Lampman of Victoria was appointed at a special meeting of the board of governors of the University of British Columbia to make an enquiry into "present troubles at the University."

The procedure to be taken in the enquiry was left to Judge Lampman, but the governors expressed the hope that he would be able to institute the enquiry at once and report as soon as possible.

The board had planned to appoint two members of the judiciary to make the enquiry and no explanation for the change in plan was announced.

SUN April 23 '32

HONORS ARE WITH STUDENTS.

Editor, Province.—In your issue of February 17, you published a symposium upon the university question. Some of the letters were from students of the university and several were from graduates of it. There were letters in opposition. The juxtaposition of these letters makes it possible to weigh the intellectual capacities and the social attitudes of the contestants.

The most violent letter attacking the students was quite illiterate. Others letters, however, showed that the writers of them had been exposed to the influences of academic education. One of these latter was the production of a gentleman making the boast that he was an "honors graduate of Oxford."

Without exception the hostile critics, literate and illiterate alike, were contemptuous of the University of British Columbia, and of its students and graduates.

Internal evidence, or direct avowal, shows that the literate critics are not natives of British Columbia, nor of this Dominion. They are obviously as yet imperfectly socialized. They are clearly disposed to enjoy whatever advantages accrue from exile in this land but they are resentful of being compelled to contribute to the education of Canadian youth. They are just one generation away from complete adjustment.

Now we who are taxpayers would be much disappointed if the money we have put into our university had been a wasted and futile expenditure. Is there any indication in the letters which the students have been writing that they are either educated or educable?

Now I am not a university professor, nor an "honor graduate of Oxford." I am, however, an honor graduate of an old Canadian university and while that may not give me the effortless superiority which is the reward for boating upon the Isis, I do feel that I can judge as to the education and the educability of the young men and women who through their letters to the press, have been doing their best on behalf of their university.

My judgment is that for reasoned and tempered discussion, for well-worded and well-presented argumentation, the honors are with the students.

Take for example the letter of Mr. Ronald Grantham and compare it both as to substance and as to style with the epistolary prose of the controversial Oxonian. Mr. Grantham, handicapped though he be by reason of his British Columbian education, has, in respect of thought, style and diction, an easy superiority.

"Honors graduate of Oxford" would have done well to have dispensed with the "Oxford touch" in his reference to the presence in the relief camps of some graduates of U. B. C. If they are there, that is their misfortune. Taunts upon such a matter are not, according to the traditions of this country, in the best of good form, nor are such taunts a prudent form of warfare—some undergraduate student of sociology might, perchance, be tempted into retaliation and feel impelled to investigate the institutional history in British Columbia of Oxonians.

The debate has reconciled me to the demands which the University makes upon my purse. Yours very truly,

...VELUT ARBOR AEUO.

PROV: APRIL 23

Local Girl Wins U.S. Scholarship

NEW YORK, April 23.—The 1932 Columbia University Fellowship in German has been awarded to Elinor Gertrude Dyer of Vancouver. It is valued at \$1800.

April 21

VANCOUVER SUN,

2 MORE DAYS END UNIVERSITY EXAMS

Just two more days and the annual grind at the University of British Columbia will be over.

By next Saturday, when examinations end, students will be able to think and dream of other things than Latin roots, French nouns, physics and the difference between a coddling moth and a ring-tailed goofus bug.

Approximately 2000 students have been—and most of them are still—writing examinations. Of this number about 300 are undergoing the mental pangs of final tests.

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Varsity Won Only One Trophy This Year

PROVINCE APRIL 23, 1932 PROVINCE

SALARIES AT VARSITY CUT

Governors Make Reduction Retroactive to First Of April.

JUDGES NOT NAMED

A scale of salary reductions to as high as 12 per cent. was approved by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia Friday night. The cut applies to all employees of the University and is effective from April 1.

The schedule is based on the sliding scale of wage reductions put into effect by the Provincial Government for the civil service. It is as follows:

- Salaries of \$1225 and under, cut 3 per cent.
- Salaries between \$1225 and \$1850, cut 5 per cent.
- Salaries between \$1850 and \$3075, cut 7 per cent.
- Salaries between \$3075 and \$4300, cut 9 per cent.
- Salaries over \$4300, cut 12 per cent.

COURSE ABANDONED.

The board also decided that there would be no course in home economics this year. Although the course had not actually been started in the University, it was authorized by the board last fall to commence on the curriculum this year.

Although the board had intended last night to request two members of the British Columbia judiciary to investigate affairs of the University, action was deferred. The committee which had been appointed to interview the proposed judges was not ready to make its report. The appointment may be made at the next meeting.

Judge F. W. Howay was appointed to represent the University at the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Royal Society of Canada in Ottawa next May.

Province Apr 29

University Library Receives Three Books By U. B. C. Professors

Three books, written by University of British Columbia professors, have recently been published and added to the library of the Point Grey institution.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, formerly professor of economics at universities of Edinburgh and Saskatchewan, has written a standard textbook entitled "Emigration from the British Isles, With Special Reference to Development of the Overseas Dominions." The book traces the rise and fall of British emigration to the Dominions and analyzes various schemes for Empire settlement.

Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the department of education, is the author of "A Survey of Nursing Education in Canada," published this year by University of Toronto Press. He was granted leave of absence for the 1929-30 session in order to make a Dominion-wide investigation of the training of Canadian nurses.

Publication of "An Index of Aristophanes" culminates several years of research by Dr. O. J. Todd, professor of Greek. This work was completed during a year of study and teaching at Harvard University.

Disastrous Season In Competition With Outside Athletes.

McKechnie Team Made Good Showing; Basket-ers Disappoint.

EFFECTS of the "depression" evidently found their way into athletic circles at the University of B. C. during the 1931-32 season and played havoc with the trophy case in the Varsity library. During the year that has just been completed the twenty-three teams that represented the blue and gold on the gridiron, track, ice, and maple court were able to garner only one championship against outside competition.

In the past seven months the students have organized for contests against city teams no less than five English rugby squads and three Canadian rugby squads. The basketball club has fielded four quintettes, while ice hockey, grass hockey and soccer have all attracted enough men to form two teams. In addition the badminton, golf, swimming and track groups opposed outside squads.

In spite of the lack of weight and experience the ruggers have done remarkably well in the McKechnie Cup contests this year under the able guidance of Coach E. L. (Buck) Yeo. Probably the outstanding upset was the defeat of Victoria Reps by the collegians who came from behind in the final minutes of play to win in a garrison finish.

GRIDIRON FEAT.

Dr. Gordon Burke's Varsity gridiron men turned in the most sensational victory of the year by conquering the brown and gold horde from Manitoba 4-3 to win the Hardy Cup and the Western Canada Intercollegiate Canadian rugby championship. After a disastrous season in the Big Four League the students climaxed the year by holding the bigger and heavier prairie aggregation on a rain-soaked field.

The failure of the blue and gold hoopers to retain the Canadian championship was a blow to student supporters who felt that the squad was equal to that of last season. Most of the cagers themselves agree, however, that the trip East would have jeopardized their possibilities of making their year, and they feel that in the three games with the Adanacs, the Westminster crew earned the victory.

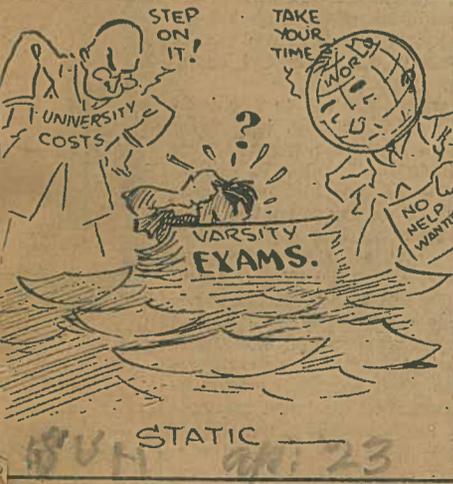
The most important track event of the year was the meet with the College of Puget Sound in which the Tacoma team earned a ten point victory.

Intercollegiate competition, which has been stressed on the campus for the last three years, was limited to seven contests. The Canadian rugby squad won the single game with Manitoba, while the basketball aggregation was snowed under by the University of Washington Huskies, and dropped the Rigby Cup to Manitoba by a single point, though defeating Saskatchewan and Alberta. The cinder artists dropped their meet with Puget Sound while the golfers were nosed out by Washington.

ONE OF FEW.

As in former years no salaries were paid to coaches, and all the mentors donated their time to the furtherance of sport on the campus. It has been stated that with the possible exception of Acadia and Mount Allison, U. B. C. is the only University in Canada which does not pay at least one athletic instructor. In each of the other colleges in Western Canada the administration assists in compensating the coaching staff. No such assistance has yet been obtained here.

It has been estimated that the average student on a major team at the University of B. C. spends five hours on his studies for every hour in athletics, while the ratio for members of minor squads is from 6-1 to 10-1. It is on this basis that the new sets of eligibility rules, to be considered in the fall, will be drawn up.



STATIC

Business Men of Vancouver Say New Projects Vital to Re-absorb Unemployed

Canada's unemployed are estimated at 400,000. British Columbia's registered unemployed are 60,000. Relief schemes undertaken during the past year throughout Canada cost \$76,000,000. The sum spent in British Columbia was \$6,500,000. Vancouver is spending \$35,000 a week for relief.

This is the situation today, and Vancouver business men are looking to development enterprise as the solution of it.

The Peace River district, with its need of an outlet to the Pacific Coast, has bulked largest in their minds, judging by suggestions which have come to The Vancouver Sun, by letter and otherwise.

Proposed methods have varied, but the objective has been the same—to open up that vast area. One way of doing it was outlined today to The Vancouver Sun by John MacLean, formerly of the "On-to-the-Bay" Association of Manitoba. The method set out would provide jobs for 10,000 men and help them establish on land when construction work is finished.

Whatever the method, the feeling is general that the task must be undertaken, opening up an entirely new field for work, since the existing visible body of work will not reabsorb the men now idle.

In addition, the University will be releasing another 500 or more men on the employment market within the week, and later on the high schools will release their quota who must be looked after.

Here is the essence of Mr. MacLean's proposal:

1. Ten thousand jobs at, say, \$1 a day through the formation of voluntary battalions for development work in the Peace.
2. Build a Peace River outlet to the coast.

GOOD WORK DONE FOR POULTRYMEN

Prof. Asmundson of U.B.C. Speaks to Vancouver Association.

On Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m., the members of the Vancouver Poultry Association met and were addressed by Dr. S. S. Amundsen, poultry department, University of British Columbia.

Taking for his subject "Growth and Development of Baby Chicks," Dr. Asmundson went into details of experiments conducted at the University during the last three years. He explained the inherent difference in breeds and within the same breed. The feeding of young stock for optimum growth was thoroughly explained and the different methods employed in rearing for market and for future egg-laying.

It was evident that the University has been doing some very vital work on nutrition and at present there is probably no subject that requires more investigation in the constant endeavor to make poultry farming more profitable.

In forty-five minutes Dr. Asmundson covered a very wide field, but so thoroughly practical was his talk, backed up in every instance by actual experiments carried out at the University, that no one present could be other than greatly benefitted by the address. At the conclusion many questions were asked and a hearty vote of thanks accorded the speaker.

The association meets on the third Monday of every month, and the programme drawn up from now till next March is such that every poultry-keeper would be doing himself a real good turn by becoming a member. Application for membership should be made to the secretary, Mr. A. H. Hortin, 242 East 44th avenue.

Chiefs Speak In Vancouver

Victorians Predict National Council Will Shake Foundations of Partyism

Described in its literature as "an association of patriotic men and women organized to combat patronage and waste in government," the National Council of British Columbia, organized some weeks ago in Victoria as a purifying influence on politics, held its first public meeting in Vancouver in Eagle's Hall Thursday evening.

P. J. Sinnott and Capt. R. P. Matheson of Victoria, both of whom have been prominently associated with the Conservative party in times past, came from the capital city to give their message to Vancouver.

The meeting was presided over by S. F. Ricketts of the recently formed Vancouver division of the Council. Prof. J. Friend Day of the University of B. C. was a specially invited speaker and J. E. Armishaw of the United Farmers, who has recently been engaged in organizing the People's Party, was given the courtesy of the platform to explain the objectives of a movement thought to be similar in its aims.

Somewhat varied viewpoints upon the political situation were expressed by the various speakers.

SKEPTICAL ABOUT DEMOCRACY

Prof. Day expressed skepticism about the efficiency of democracy. "We have social legislation today undreamed of in 1910," he said. "We have been trying to get improvements in our way of living without paying for it. The time has come to call a halt. This nonsense about the American standard of living—with a car for every member of the family—is bilge and had better be forgotten."

Mr. Sinnott appealed for support of the National Council, which he predicted would shake the foundations of partyism in the next election. British Columbia's present huge debt of \$115,000,000 and annual administrative cost of \$26,000,000 was due to the policy of political parties in promising employment to everybody in order to gain public support, he charged.

"Premier Tolmie is going to talk about employment here tomorrow," he said. "He knows more about employment than any man in Canada, for he has managed to live off both political parties all his life. Now he is Premier of this province. I don't care to indulge in mud-slinging. I leave that to the Liberals and Conservatives who have nothing else to do in the Legislature."

"But Premier Tolmie, since he has been in office, has managed to put practically every male member of his family, sons, sons-in-law, brothers and everybody else, on the public payroll at one time or another."

GRAFT AND RACKETEERING

Mr. Sinnott accused the political parties of graft and racketeering. He said they had contributed nothing at the last session to the welfare of the people and described Mr. Pattullo's proposed remedy for unemployment as "worthy of the intellect that conceived it."

He favored reduction of the Legislature to a council of 10 unpaid officials and said \$10,000,000 a year could be sliced off the cost of government.

Mr. Armishaw disagreed with Mr. Sinnott about land settlement. With British Columbia importing \$22,000,000 worth of food products every year that could be produced here, he considered there was great need for a back-to-the-land movement. This had been laid before Premier Tolmie and he had referred the matter to Hon. W. A. Atkinson, whose reply was that what the farmers should do was work harder and go back to the pioneer methods of living that prevailed 50 years ago.

"What would happen to your unemployed then?" asked the speaker. "What we want is a higher standard of living. We want our radios and our automobiles. Those inventions were given us by God and we should use them."

Capt. Matheson, who was a Provincial party candidate in 1924, said that he disagreed with Prof. Day and wished the professor had not left the meeting.

In his opinion the great need for British Columbia was cheap power to attract industries.

M.L.A.'S BRANDED AS "RACKETEERS"

Victoria Man Says Their Only Object Is Self-Benefit.

Nearly \$10,000,000 could be saved annually if proper steps were taken by the Provincial Government to curb unnecessary expenditure, Mr. P. J. Sinnott of Victoria declared in addressing a mass meeting Thursday night in Eagles Hall under auspices of the National Council of British Columbia, Vancouver Division.

The conduct of practically every member of the Provincial Legislature came under the scathing criticism of the speaker. He termed them "racketeers, whose main object is self benefit."

"It is time the citizens of British Columbia stepped in and prevented this wholesale spending of the taxpayers' money," he declared. "Members of the provincial cabinet have plundered the treasury and now to cover up their mistakes they have added insult to injury by placing a heavy taxation burden upon our shoulders."

"Out of British Columbia's population of 680,000, only 100,000 are taxpayers, and they have to carry the load," he continued.

"We are governed by nothing more than a band of organized racketeers," he asserted. "Since Premier Tolmie took office practically every member of his family has held some position with the government at one time or another. And this applies to other members of the House."

Prof. J. Friend Day of the department of economics, University of British Columbia, reviewed events leading up to the present economic crisis.

"There is one thing I like about this man Jimmy Jones. He has put into effect direct taxation and I admire him for it," he asserted.

Denouncing the Provincial Government in emphatic terms, Capt. R. P. Matheson of Esquimalt declared that no matter which party is in power, graft would prevail.

Mr. J. E. Armishaw of Mission, president of the People's party, also addressed the gathering. Chairman S. T. Ricketts explained the policy of the new organization.

Wins Award



ELEANOR G. DYER. UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin has announced award of a fellowship in German to Miss Eleanor G. Dyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Dyer, 1990 West Nineteenth. Miss Dyer graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1929, and the following year won a scholarship in modern languages at the University of Toronto where she obtained her M.A. Later she toured Europe and spent some time in study at the University of Munich. During the past winter she has been assistant in German at the University of British Columbia.

Award Renewed



MALCOLM F. MCGREGOR. EXTENSION of a fellowship which was awarded to him last year by University of Michigan has been granted to Mr. McGregor, who is a graduate of University of British Columbia and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McGregor, 2130 West Forty-third. He graduated from the University here in 1930 and the following year received his M.A. degree. At present he is working for a Ph.D. degree. While at University of British Columbia Mr. McGregor was an editor of the college publication "Ubyssy" and was a member of the senior soccer football team.

U.B.C. Adopts Schedule Of Salary Cuts

Reductions Will Be Made on Sliding Scale From Apl. 1; Home Economics Dropped

Salary cuts on a sliding scale, retroactive to April 1, were adopted by the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia which met Friday evening.

The board also approved discontinuance of the home economics course, students of that course to receive credit in arts for work already done.

Salaries will be cut as follows: three per cent on salaries under \$1225 per year, five per cent up to \$1850, seven per cent up to \$3075, nine per cent up to \$4300, and twelve per cent on salaries over \$4300.

Judge F. W. Howay was appointed to represent the Board at the 50th anniversary of the Royal Society of Canada to be held in Ottawa this year.

Notification was received of postponement of the Pacific Science Congress until next year. The Congress was to have been held in Vancouver this summer.

Three books by members of the faculty were submitted to the board. They were "A Survey of Nursing Education in Canada" by Dr. G. M. Weir; "Index to Aristophanes," by Dr. O. J. Todd, and "Emigration from the British Isles," by Dr. W. A. Carrothers.

Commerce 'Grads' Dined By Trade Men

Seventeen young men, members of the graduating class of the Faculty of Commerce, University of B.C., were luncheon guests of the Council of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Vancouver yesterday.

The graduates were welcomed by President Harold Brown. Prof. J.

Friend Day introduced the visitors individually and explained the aims and curriculum of the faculty. He appealed for the good offices of the Board of Trade members in helping the young men to secure positions for which their studies have helped to prepare them.

VICTORIA TIMES Apr. 28.

UNIVERSITY INQUIRY SET

County Judge P. S. Lampman to Conduct Investigation Into U.B.C. Trouble

Acceptance of his appointment by the Board of Governors to make an inquiry into the affairs of the B.C. University was announced by County Court Judge Peter S. Lampman, here to-day. The inquiry would proceed as soon as possible, he said.

The inquiry, he said, would in all probability be held in Vancouver, the seat of the trouble.

The procedure to be taken in the inquiry was left to Judge Lampman, but the governors expressed the hope he would be able to institute the inquiry at once and report as soon as possible.

The board had planned to appoint two members of the judiciary to make the inquiry and no explanation for the change in plan was announced.

Province May 3.

SERVICE HELD FOR U.B.C. GRADUATES

Young People Urged to Devote Lives to Higher Things.

The annual baccalaureate service of the University of British Columbia, held at Canadian Memorial Church Sunday evening, attracted a large congregation, and the service was inspiring throughout. Dr. L. S. Klinck and members of the faculty, and the graduating class, occupied seats reserved for them.

Rev. G. O. Fallis, B.D., gave the address on reflections towards a useful life. He took three texts: "Judge not according to appearance, but judge righteous judgment"; "What God hath cleansed call not thou common," and "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." In the development of his subject, Mr. Fallis showed that intelligence should be used to acquire knowledge, and true knowledge leads to righteous judgment.

Speaking on the second text, Mr. Fallis urged that there should be a belief in humanity. Jesus had a universal belief in humanity and lived and died for the uplift of all men. There should be no cynicism in dealing with other people.

Concluding his address, Mr. Fallis spoke of service as the highest value in life. To reach the pinnacle of fame or to acquire wealth is not necessarily the highest life, he declared, but to be unselfish and to have good will to all brings the truest success. He urged the young people to devote their lives to the highest and best.

Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D., read the Scriptures, and Rev. E. A. Davis, M.A., offered prayer. The choir, under the direction of J. E. Welton, rendered the anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelly) and "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker). Mrs. J. Morrison and Mrs. J. Wood were the soloists.

TO INVESTIGATE



COUNTY JUDGE P. S. LAMPMAN Who, to-day, accepted his appointment by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia to hold an inquiry into the "present troubles at the University."

Province May 3.

"U" CONVOCATION TO HEAR STEVENS

Federal Minister Will Give Address Thursday Evening.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, who will receive an honorary Ph.D. degree from the University of British Columbia on Thursday afternoon, will address the convocation dinner at Hotel Vancouver that evening. He has wired his acceptance to the Alumni Association.

Convocation is the gathering of graduates which follows congregation for conferring of degrees. Members of the board of governors, senate, faculty and of the 1932 graduating class will be guests of honor.

The dinner will be held in the ballroom at 7:30 p.m. It is expected that nearly 500 will attend.

U.B.C. Graduates Get Scholarships

Three graduates of the University of British Columbia have been awarded valuable scholarships, according to Dr. Walter N. Sage. The winners are George S. McPherson of Victoria, who receives a scholarship in history at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Margaret Ormsby, M.A., of Vernon, who receives a second graduate scholarship at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Miss Margaret Ross, M.A., of Victoria, who receives a graduate scholarship at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

U.B.C. Freshmen to Row Huskies Soon

SEATTLE, May 3.—A race with the University of British Columbia crew here on May 21 is announced for the University of Washington Freshman boat by Tom Bolles, Husky Frosh coach.

Read, that you may receive not only facts, but the significance of those facts

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1932

WHAT ARE YOUNG PEOPLE THINKING?

Next week at the University nearly four hundred young men and women will receive their degrees and go out into the world to make places for themselves. They will have training; they will have vitality; they will have ambition.

But where will they go? What can they do?

Probably five out of that four hundred have new jobs waiting for them. Probably another fifteen or twenty will be taken into the family business, by putting out of work someone already employed in that business.

But what will happen to the rest?

What are these young men and women thinking about? What is their future to be? Where will it be?

When are they and the eight million unemployed on this continent going to go back to constructive and creative work?

How can the unemployed be placed at such work without group planning?

Last week prominent leaders in the Board of Trade advocated group planning to open up Peace River. They suggested organizing battalions of volunteers who would be willing to go up and work on a Peace River outlet for one dollar a day and board. That work would probably take care of 10,000 unemployed youths and adults.

Is that not more constructive than allowing those people to remain in cities to be fed and rot?

But what are our young people figuring and saying about themselves and their future and our present social and economic trend?

Do they believe that great accumulations of money are the result of exploitation and manipulation? Or do they still believe in Santa Claus and that these great inequalities in money come from frugality and hard work?

The 15- and 20-year-old boys and girls of today will be the ones who will make the world of tomorrow. What will that world be?

Do parents and public leaders realize what the world of tomorrow will be? They can only find out by knowing what is in the minds of the youth of today.

To learn what our boys and girls are thinking and talking about, The Vancouver Sun is giving three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three best letters on the subject.

When they come in these may be illuminating.

U.B.C. Students Fear Wednesday; 'Results' Day

Social Activities of Graduation Week Lack Much of Customary Pep as Joe College and Betty Co-ed Wonder If the Gods Favored Them in Examinations

Joe College and Betty Co-ed are just a bit nervous today. Two weeks ago they wrote their final exams at the University of B. C. and since that time have been busy trying to forget them. Up until today they succeeded fairly well but every one from Freddie the Freshman to the Sophisticated Senior is wondering whether or not they will see their names in the paper when the official results are published Wednesday.

Professors report that they have experienced a sudden wave of popularity in the past two weeks.

Monday night the graduating class held its graduting banquet and ball at the Hotel Vancouver and as one student put it, "Ate, drank and made merry, for Wednesday the results come out."

Today the Seniors will bid official adieu or au revoir, as the case may be, to their Alma Mater at the Class Day exercises at the University. They will assemble at 2:15 at the University Auditorium and the program will commence at 2:30. Wednesday the results will be out and the fortunate ones will be the guests of President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck at a reception in the Hotel Vancouver.

Thursday, clad in the traditional cap and gown, the students will mount the stairs leading to the Auditorium stage, kneel before Chancellor McKechnie and be tapped by his Mortar Board and receive their hood while he says "Admitto te," walk across the stage and receive their diploma from Registrar Mathews, walk out another door and sit down a bit flustered and a graduate of the University of B. C.

Silver Anniversary Of University Club

Particular interest centres around the annual banquet of the Vancouver Club of the Canadian Federation of University Women to be held a week from tonight, Tuesday, May 10, in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver, as it marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of such a function in the club.

Those who recall the "coming of age" banquet of the club, four years ago, will look forward to this year's program, which is also to be shrouded in mystery. Loud speakers are to be installed for the occasion, and dinner is to be served at 7:30.

Mrs. W. Orson Banfield is general convener for the silver anniversary banquet; Mrs. J. A. Campbell is in charge of hotel arrangements; Mrs. Frank P. Smith, flowers; Mrs. A. M. Warner, favors, and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, music.

It has always been the custom of the club to invite to the banquet all women who are university graduates. The University of British Columbia graduates of 1932 will please consider this a very special invitation to attend. The alumnae of their own and other universities look forward each year to this opportunity of meeting the new graduates.

Tickets may be secured the evening of the banquet, providing reservations have been made previously.

Miss Naomi Benyas, who attended the University of British Columbia during the past year and who has been the guest of Miss Loreen Holt of Alberni since the closing of the term, sailed Wednesday on R.M.S. Niagara for her home in Honolulu.

SUN May 4

Back Home



HON. H. H. STEVENS

Takes Prize



DESMOND BEALL

Winner of the University Scholarship. Mr. Beall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Beall, 224 Second Street, New Westminster.

2-Time Winner



MABEL GWENETH HUMPHREYS
Winner of the Governor-General's medal. She led the graduating class in Arts. Miss Humphreys also won the Anne Wesbrook Scholarship.

Youngest



DAVID ARTHUR FREEMAN

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Freeman, 1235 West Twenty-sixth Avenue, aged 18, is the youngest graduate of this year's class, and has a fine record as a student of economics. He was a winner of the debating championship of his district for the A. Z. A. International and took part in the international finals in Detroit.

J. N. WILSON PRIZE WINNER 2ND YEAR

Winning prizes is getting to be a matter of habit to John Norton Wilson, 18, who this year was awarded the Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship (First in English and Economics) at the University of British Columbia.



J. N. Wilson

Norton's mother, who is Mrs. Wilson in private life, is known to a large radio audience as "Betty Lee" who is heard over radio station CKMO.

Rhodes Winner



W. T. BROWN.

FORMAL recording of the award of the Rhodes Scholarship to W. T. Brown, familiarly known as "Tom," is contained in the honors list announced by the University of B. C. today. He will take up residence in Oxford in the fall.

Winner



CHAS. JOHNSTONE ARMSTRONG

Winner of the Captain Le Roy Scholarship (Returned Soldiers). Mr. Armstrong's home is in Victoria, B. C.

Book Prize



DOROTHY BAXTER KELLY

Winner of the Book Prize announced by the U.B.C. Senate. Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kelly, 1958 West Forty-fifth Avenue.

Commerce



KATHARINE VIRGINIA LEE

Winner of the Kiwanis gold medal offered for the highest standing in the Commerce Department. Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Lee, 1185 West Tenth Avenue.

SUN May 5.

Wins Honor



—Photo by Artona

DESMOND BEVERLEY BEALL

Winner of the University Scholarship. Mr. Beall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Beall, 224 Second Street, New Westminster.

Brock Scholar

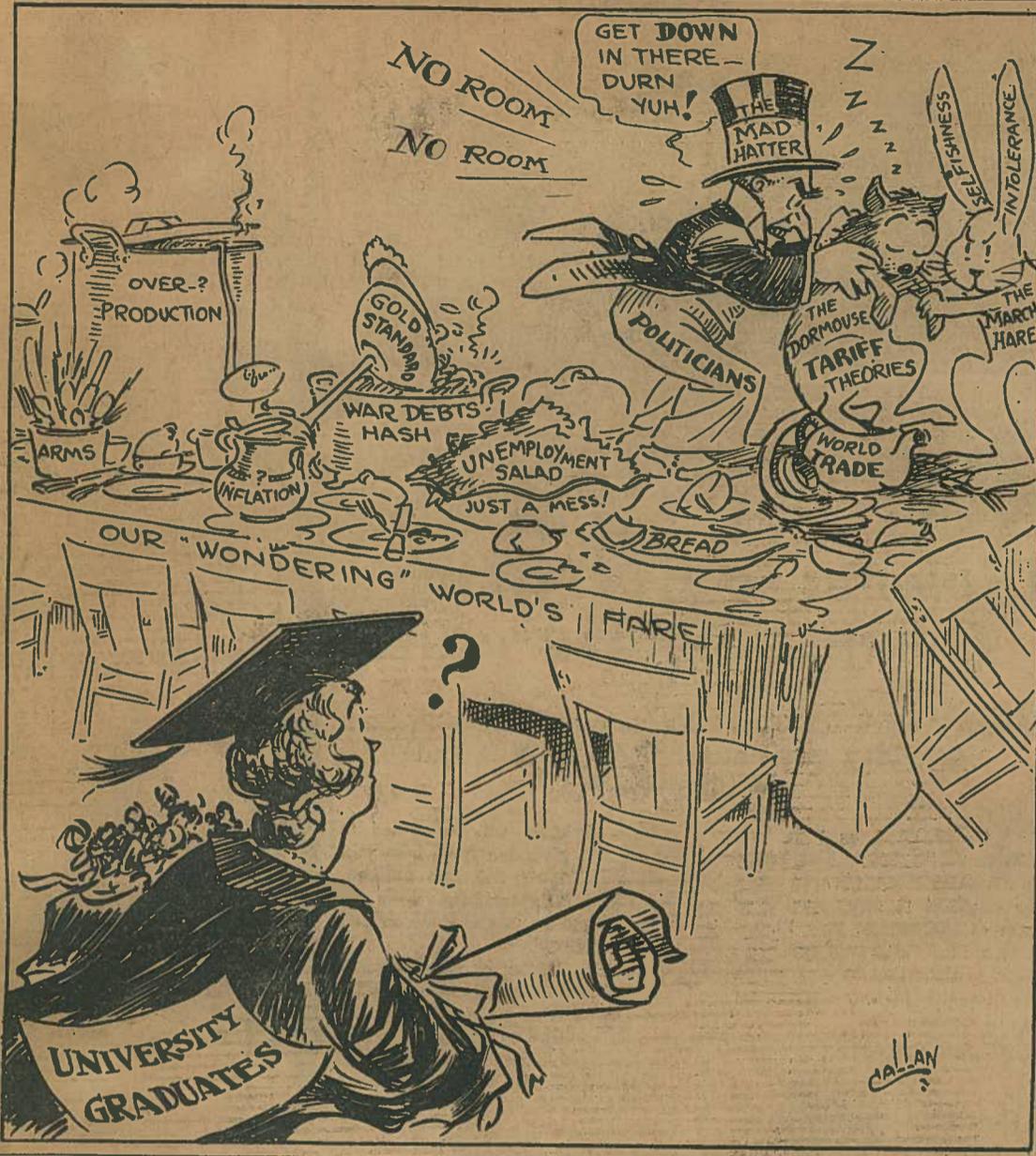


—Photo by Artona

JAMES E. LAWLEY

Winner of the Brock Scholarship, one of the leading prizes at the University of British Columbia. Mr. Lawley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Lawley, of 281 East Eighteenth Avenue.

Today's 'Alice in Wonderland'



He is Doctor H. H. Stevens, M.P. now.

And for once the self-possession of the smiling Bristol boy, who has fought and worked his way from obscurity to a cabinet post, was disturbed.

Degrees were conferred upon 360 young men and women at the 17th annual congregation of the University of British Columbia Thursday afternoon. For these the honor was the culmination of conscious effort well and faithfully applied.

But the receiving of a university degree was not a goal for which Harry Stevens ever strove. He skipped that stepping stone to success in the days when he was knocking about the world as soldier and sailor.

Ever since the day he doffed the white apron in the grocery store up in Mount Pleasant to take his first step in public life, high ambition has been his.

To append the letters "M.P." to his name was a distinction for which he deliberately aimed. Acquisition of the prefix "Honorable" was another logical step up the same ladder. For these he worked and strove, calmly, coolly and effectively.

HONOR UNEXPECTED

But that the university of his home town, the town where he began his climb to fame, would one day invite him to return to accept a Doctor's degree was an honor that he did not see on the path before him.

So it was that the debonair campaigner, who has faced hostile electors with serenity, who has justly earned the reputation of being one of the readiest debaters in a stormy parliament, found himself at something of a loss for words before the happy young graduates and the proud parents who thronged the University auditorium.

Capped and gowned he walked with modesty beside Chancellor McKechnie at the head of the long procession from the Library to the Congregation hall. The Latin words with which President Klinck summoned him to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, were strange to his ears. Not one of the 360 who were admitted to the body of degree holders of the University were more abashed and diffident as he awkwardly struggled to bend his knee to receive the little tap of the Chancellor's cap that signified his admission.

But if his learning was not received in the University class room, the mind upon which he drew for the brief and cogent words that he addressed to his "fellow students" was shown to be of no inferior order of development.

His message was one of humility to those who assume that humanity has in this age attained the apex and summit of advancement. He said he stood on the roof of the great Empire State Building in New York some weeks ago and was told of its marvels of engineering.

The last word in science had ministered to the rearing of that great structure, he was told. But his mind went back to another great mass of stone, the Pyramid of Cheops, erected 4000 years ago, and he recalled that the principles employed in that amazing achievement of antiquity were unknown to modern engineering.

The vast knowledge of the universe expounded in Sir James Jeans' recent work could not have been acquired but for Galileo's perfection of the telescope and Euclid's coding of the laws of mathematics.

DR. PAUL HONORED

His word to the young graduates of the University was to take the best from the past, to use the things of today that are fittest for their needs and with high aspirations to go forward to achievement in building clean, noble, useful human lives.

The statesman who paused in his busy career to join for a day in the aspirations and enjoyments of the University's Day of Days was not the only one to receive acclaim on this glad occasion.

The outburst of spontaneous applause that greeted the conferring of a similar honorary degree upon the veteran educationist, Dr. E. B. Paul of Victoria, first principal of Victoria College, was a worthy tribute to a noble life of service to two generations of British Columbians.

There was a similar outburst as Miss Mabel G. Humphreys was presented with the governor-general's gold medal by Hon. J. W. Jones of the Provincial Government. Others who have earned the esteem of the student body by their eminence in class, on the sports arena and in the organized undergraduate life were given the generous tribute of appreciation of their fellows as they mounted the platform to receive their degrees and awards.

Chancellor McKechnie, in his brief words of opening, informed the Class of 1932 that they had constituted the "marvelous year" in the history of the university. He urged them to go forward into lives of useful endeavor, maintaining the same high standard.

STILL MAY 6th '32

Hon. H. H. Stevens and Dr. E. B. Paul Receive Honorary LL.D. Degrees

Province May 7

SUN - MAY 6th 1932

U.B.C. COWS SUPPLY RETAIL MILK TRADE

Herds of Point Grey Farm Now On Business Basis.

Dairy activities at the University of British Columbia were placed upon a solid commercial basis during the past few weeks as a result of the registered herds there being taken over by Mr. James Young. A full fledged commercial dairy is now being operated at the Point Grey Farm by Mr. Young. Seventeen cows are being milked and a market for it is being found among residents of the University district.

Mr. Young is busy seeding at the University Farm and plans to raise most of the feed required to maintain the Ayrshires and Jerseys which make up the herd.

Under the agreement entered into with Mr. Young, members of the faculty of agriculture and students have access at all times to the barns. The work of the University, so far as the dairy industry is concerned, will not seriously suffer.

The temporary transfer of the herd to private hands was made in the interests of economy at the University. Mr. Young took over a fine team of work horses and all the farm equipment. He is now employing two hired men and is making rapid progress with spring work.

Stands High



ARTHUR W. BAGNALL, B.A.

ranked second in the B.A. degree class course at the University of British Columbia. He is the son of Dr. A. W. Bagnall, 1221 Devonshire Crescent, and during the course of his university career has always ranked among the leaders of his classes.

132 SUN MAY 6

VARSITY DAY AT KIWANIS CLUB

Dave Leith Takes Honors For Tulip Display

Thursday was University Day at the regular Kiwanis Club luncheon, when the Board of Governors of University of British Columbia, Hon. H. H. Stevens and Mayor L. D. Taylor, were guests of the club.

The event also was the occasion of the club's annual tulip and spring flower show. Dave Leith won first and second honors for the best display of five tulips, winning the L. D. Taylor Cup. W. J. Van Dusen won the Hugo Meilicke Cup for the best display of spring flowers and third place in the tulip competition. Harry Nobbs corralled second honors for spring flowers.

Capt. Frank Winch of Los Angeles was speaker of the day, his topic being "Conservation and Our Daily Business." Capt. Winch pleaded for

Miss Mackenzie and Dr. Allardyce Have Spring Wedding Wednesday

As lovely as the flowers that blended with their frocks were Henriette Doris Mackenzie and her four bridal attendants at the wedding Wednesday evening of the youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. Duncan Mackenzie and Dr. John William Allardyce, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allardyce of this city.

Dr. James Carruthers officiated at the marriage which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at Canadian Memorial Chapel. Captain Mackenzie gave his daughter in marriage and Mr. Lyle Atkinson, Mr. Duncan Mackenzie and Dr. Jack Shier acted as ushers. During the signing of the register Mrs. P. H. Farmer sang "My World." Mr. Fraser Allardyce was his brother's groomsman.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

The wedding is of particular interest in University circles as the bride, who graduated from the University of B. C. with the class of Arts '27, is affiliated with Alpha Phi Fraternity and three of her four attendants—Miss Marie Riddell, Miss Grace, Hilton and Miss Elspeth Kilpatrick—are sorority sisters. Dr. Allardyce, a member of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, is assistant professor in the Chemistry Department of the local University, having taken post-graduate work at McGill, where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1931.

Designed by Molyneux was the beautiful bridal gown fashioned of oyster white French falles combined with Chantilly lace for the six skirt godets that were outlined by narrow hand-hemmed frills. The moulded bodice was pointed both back and front, terminating in soft folds that defined the waistline. Brief puffed sleeves also carried out the Van Dyke effect and were outlined in shallow

frills. A silk net veil, embroidered in chrysanthemum and lovers' knot design, fell over soft mists of silk tulle and from a silk lace cap mounted on a coronet of orange blossoms, the same waxen flowers in drop clusters at either side. Bridal roses and pastel shaded sweet peas in the bridal bouquet were showered with valley lilies.

SPRINGTIME COLORS

The frocks of Miss Flora Mackenzie, sister of the bride, and the other three attendants, were in exquisite shades of apple green and honeydew silk net, posed over silken slips of matching hue. Full-flared skirts featured row upon row of minute self-fabric frills over which cascaded streamers from sashes tied in three bows, one above the other. The long slender bodices ended in shoulder tucks and cap sleeves. In their hands, covered by cobwebs of parchment silk lace, which matched lacy straw capelines, tip-tilted over the right eye and laden with pastel-toned wildflowers, were shower bouquets of roses and sweet peas that blended with their frocks. Miss Mackenzie and Miss Hilton wore green, and Miss Riddell and Miss Kilpatrick, honeydew.

At the reception that followed at the home of the bride's parents, 4410 West Second Avenue, Mrs. Mackenzie was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Kerr, Dr. Allardyce's aunt. Mrs. Mackenzie wore a smart orchid ensemble of lace and georgette, featuring diagonal lines and double wing shoulder drapes. Her hat was a black lace straw Gainsborough picture model. Mrs. Kerr was wearing a gown-and-jacket costume of black lace and hat en suite.

ASSIST AT RECEPTION

The three-tiered wedding cake, embedded in pink and white tulle and flanked by pink rosebuds in small silver vases, centred the tea table, above which were suspended white satin streamers. Mrs. George Mc Kee, Mrs. Evelyn Caine, Mrs. Frank Armstrong and Mrs. P. H. Farmer presided at the urns and Mrs. William Mackenzie was assisted in the tea room by Mrs. Walter Purvis, Miss Hazel McKay, Mrs. G. S. Miller, Miss Ruby Lawrence, Miss Florence Sturdy, Miss Jo MacIntosh, Miss Cora Harding and Miss Mary Henderson.

Miss Anna Allardyce and Mrs. Phillip Marsden cut the ices, which were served by Miss Jean Carlaw and Miss Vivian Armstrong.

Vocal solos were given at the reception by Mr. T. W. Lorimer, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Huntley.

MOTORING SOUTH

Dr. Allardyce and his bride left later in the evening on a motor trip that will take them as far south as San Diego and on returning north in about a month's time will make their home in the city.

For travelling Mrs. Allardyce wore a polo cloth ensemble in the eggshell tone with lichen green lace blouse. The full-length coat was smartly trimmed by large brown buttons, the brown note being further stressed by a dark bow on the turban of eggshell pleated silk. Complementary accessories were two toned, blonde and light brown, reptile oxfords and a beige fox fur, the latter a gift of the groom.



Miss Ruth McCulloch
—Okanagan graduate of University of B. C.

SUN May 7th '32

360 'Grads' Get Degrees At Varsity

Doctor of Laws Conferred Upon Hon. H. H. Stevens and Ex-Principal Paul

Degrees were formally conferred upon 360 graduates of the University of British Columbia at the 16th annual congregation in the University auditorium this afternoon. In addition the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and former Principal E. B. Paul of Victoria College.

Mr. Justice Murphy of the Board of Governors delivered the graduation address immediately prior to the conferring of degrees.

Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, officially represented the Provincial Government.

Convocation, the assembly of the graduates of the University of B. C. and those graduates of other universities who registered when the Provincial institution was launched on its career, takes the form of a dinner to be held in the Hotel Vancouver this evening. The address of the evening will be delivered by the Hon. Dr. H. H. Stevens.

Officers will be elected at convocation and the new graduates welcomed into the corporation.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie will preside at the convocation.

The Governor-General's medal was formally presented to Miss Mabel G. Humphreys at the congregation ceremonies and the other prize awards were read out.

Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan was expected to speak briefly at convocation.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

If Ottawa decides on nationalization of radio, do you think Canadians would be willing to pay license fees sufficiently high to pay for first-class chain programs?

JOHN RIDINGTON, librarian, University of B. C.: It all depends on the kind of program. There is far too much advertising on the programs at present and most people would pay more to get rid of it. I should prefer some system such as the British Broadcast Corporation. There the licensees pay for the programs and the fees are not heavy. But there must be competent authorities in charge. Under those conditions I think the public would willingly pay.

More Boxes, Less Cost In Okanagan

U.B.C. Faculty of Agriculture Conducts Apple Research.

RECENT findings in the study of the tree fruit farming business conducted by research workers under the U. B. C. faculty of Agriculture indicates wide variation in cost of producing apples in B. C. A wide range of cost exists in the production on one farm compared to another, as for example in 1929 while on one farm the cost per box was \$1.82, on another it was 32 cents.

In this study an attempt was made to discover factors responsible for such a difference. Labor of the operator, for instance, is the same if he produces a thousand boxes or five thousand, and thus the proportionate cost of his work alone is greater if a smaller production is recorded. Many other costs are fixed also, regardless of quantity produced, such as water rates, taxes, spraying and cultivation.

The following shows the cost of producing various quantities of apples in the Okanagan Valley in the four years from 1926-1929:

Where a 1500 box crop was harvested average cost of production was \$1.18 per box. Where 2000 boxes were produced, cost fell to 98c per box; and as the volume grew costs continued downward as follows: 2500 boxes, 87 cents; 3000 boxes, 77 cents; 3500 boxes, 71 cents; 4000 boxes, 65 cents; 4500 boxes, 61 cents, and 5000 boxes, 59 cents per box. These figures indicate that as a grower increases his production, costs per unit will decrease.

Brilliant Scene As 360 U.B.C. Students Receive Degrees

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Urges Graduates to Retain Alma Mater Loyalty

Convocation of the University of British Columbia welcomed to its fold the 360 graduates of the Class of 1932 at a great banquet in the Hotel Vancouver Thursday evening.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie informed the new bachelors that they were not through with the University because they had completed their four-year course of studies. As a matter of fact it was because they had successfully passed through that ordeal that they were now admitted as full-fledged members of the corporation itself.

That admission imposed responsibilities upon them, he warned. "The University is yours and it is up to you to see that it is treated right," he told them.

The convocation dinner was a happy conclusion to the week of ceremonies associated with the annual breaking up of the University term.

The business was formal and brief. Some reports were taken as read, the secretary and treasurer were re-elected by acclamation with a minimum of effort and a ballot was taken to replace the five retiring members of the executive council.

These were elected to the executive council: Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Geraldine Whitaker, L. A. Atkinson, Earl Vance, Donald Morgan.

ADDRESS BY STEVENS

The chief event of the evening was the convocation address by the Hon. Dr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., most distinguished of the several hundred new degree holders admitted to full membership in the institution.

In welcoming the graduates into convocation Chancellor McKechnie dealt tactfully with the financial crisis in the university affairs. Governments, he said, could not grant more money than the legislature, or the caucus of the party in power would vote.

But if the influence of the graduates, of whom there were now more than 2000 in the province, was exercised in the right direction the members of the legislature and of caucus would be inspired to favor the cause of higher education.

Education was no longer the privilege of the wealthy. Every family desired higher education for its children. But if they wanted education they must be prepared to pay the cost. That was what university people must help the public to understand.

Dr. Stevens undertook to answer in part the question of the young graduates as to what place society had for them and what opportunities would be afforded for the use of the equipment they had acquired at such pains.

He saw two conflicting principles in conflict in every social system—the view that might is right and the view that right must prevail.

TERRORISM FUTILE

Of the first, he regretted that an increasing number of young people throughout the world were being led to believe that the problems confronting society were so baffling that results could be attained only by terrorism and violence. Terrorism could be adopted by despots or by organizations that undertook to represent themselves as the friends of the masses.

But he insisted that such methods were destructive of individual liberty and subversive of human virtue. The use of violence invariably proved destructive to those in whose behalf it was invoked and brought disaster on many others as well.

In Russia, for instance, he said, the masses of humanity, in enthusiasm for some possible objective held out to them as an ultimate benefit, were suffering more widespread lack of liberty, loss of comfort and suffering than before the present system was adopted.

Any social or economic system could contribute to human happiness only to the extent that the individual members of that society were loyal to it and to the extent that it was fair and just to all.

Canada had become a country of great influence and standing. To make Canada a lovable and great place to live in was the task that had been placed in the hands of the young people of today.

"A new type of thought and out-

Confers Degrees



R. E. McKECHNIE

Historian



—Photo by Artona

FRANCIS H. JOHNSON

Winner of the Historical Society's Gold Medal (History) at the University of British Columbia. Mr. Johnson is the son of Magistrate T. F. Johnson, 665 East Forty-fifth Avenue.

look is taking possession of the world which," he said, "will find its full expression through you and your generation, not me and mine. Those of us who are older find difficulty getting the value out of this new tendency.

"A few years ago I used to look askance at the attitude of the young people, but I have learned that in the realms of trade and public affairs new concepts are taking the place of the old.

"In international trade, a subject that I have studied deeply, I know that trade principles that have been in vogue for centuries have to be discarded and new principles adopted. One of our greatest difficulties is to get our leading business men to recognize that they must change their methods of doing business."

He cited as an example the necessity of Canadians buying goods from countries where Canada was seeking to sell her products, which meant the disruption of connections of many years standing.

"These changes must come through the healthy, trained, virile minds of the young," said Dr. Stevens. The same was true of social problems. The young graduates seeking openings in the world of affairs and the unemployed who were willing to work and could not had a right to come to those in authority and protest.

EFFECT--NOT CAUSE

But unemployment was not the problem. It was an event which was the result of causes. The task was to find those causes, and to discover what it was necessary to do to rectify them. Such problems would not be solved by paper theories which failed to take account of the elusive element. But he believed the fresh young minds coming from the universities of today would be equal to the task.

He believed that the future could be faced with confidence. The excessive prosperity of 1928 and 1929 had undermined human character, but in the adversity of today the old virtues were being recognized and appreciated.

The farm, instead of being a place of drudgery, was coming to be recognized as the source of a sheltered home. Economic questions looked upon a few years ago as the realm of academic professors were coming into the open and mass opinion was being formed upon them.

These were hopeful signs, he said. While it was true the graduates of 1932 came into a somewhat cheerless world, it was also true that the world had greater need today than ever of trained minds with heart and courage behind them.

In service to their fellow men overcoming the complex problems with which the world was faced today lay opportunities for the young people of today greater than older generations had ever experienced.

President L. S. Klinck and Dr. G. G. Sedgwick moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was enthusiastically endorsed.

U.B.C. SUMMER SCHOOL, JULY 4

Dr. G. W. Weir Announces Curriculum and Fee Scale

The thirteenth summer session of the University of British Columbia will be held under the direction of Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the Department of Education, this year from July 4 to August 23.

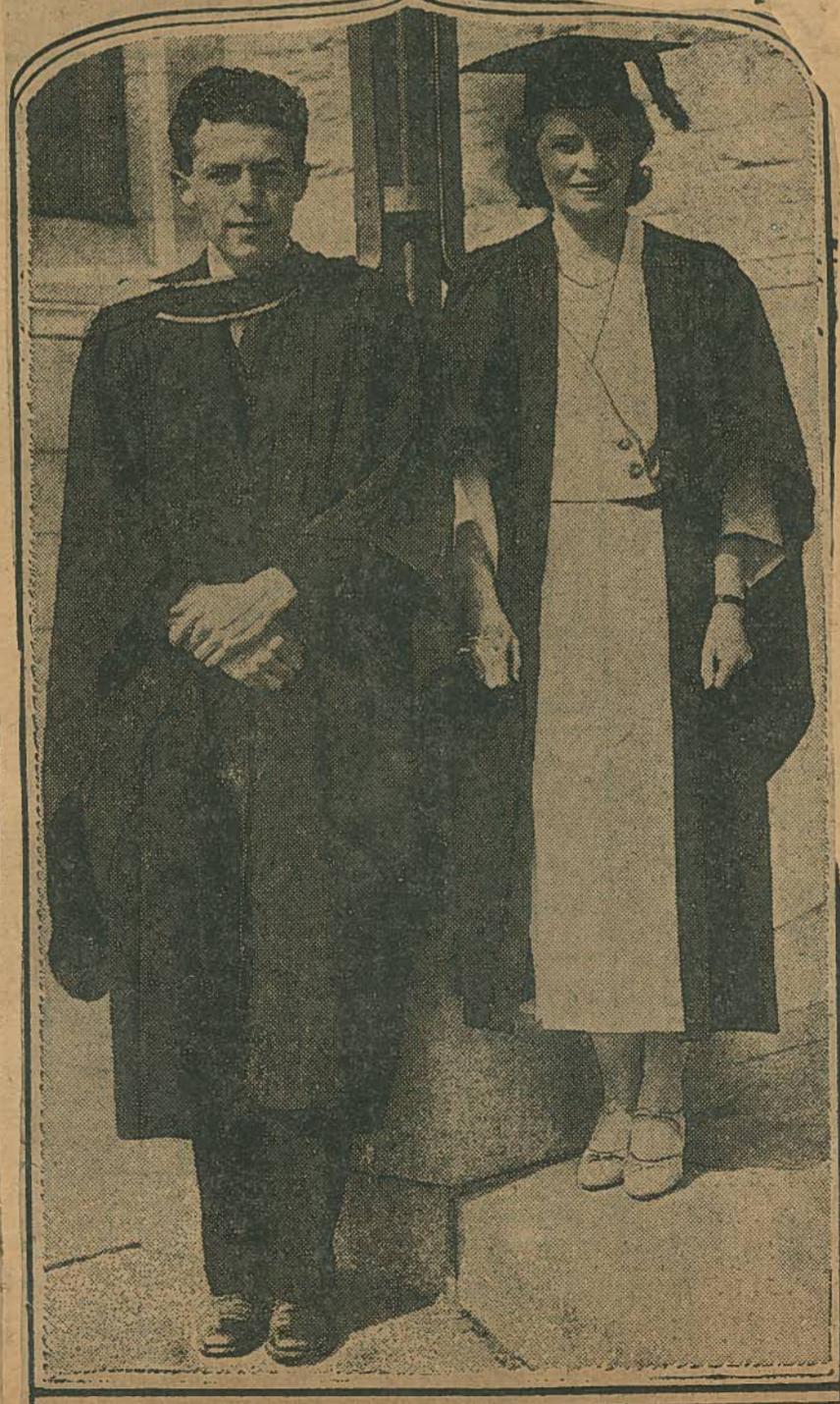
Courses will be given in Chemistry 1; Education 1, 2 and 3; Government 3; Mathematics 1; Philosophy I and 9; Physics 1 and 2; Economics 1; English 1, 2, 9, 14 and 17; History 14 and 19; French 1, 2 and 3; Biology 1 and Geography 1.

EXTRA COURSES

Four of the following seven courses will be offered, provided that at least 12 students register in them before June 1: Latin 4; Beginner's German, German 1; Physics 3; Chemistry 2; Biology 2 and Mathematics 2.

The supplemental examinations will be held July 2nd and the last day of registration will be the 4th, when lectures begin. Students may change their courses up until the 7th of July, which is the last day for payment of fees. Thursday, the 19th of August, is the last day of lectures and the examinations will be held on the 19th and 20th of August.

Province May 8th



Mr Kenneth Martin — Miss Alice Morrow

Varsity Grid Squad Hit By Graduation

Captain Ernie Peden and Gavin Dirom Leaving U. B. C.

OTHER REGULARS GO

Larry Jack, Jim Mitchell And Tom Brown Will Be Missed.

COACH "Doc" Burke is going to be an extremely worried man when the Varsity grid season rolls around again next fall. As usual at this season of the year, "Doc" picks up the paper containing the exam results and, starting with the outside wings, he runs over every position of the team, checking up on the replacements he will have to make for the coming season. Between those on the "blacklist," graduations and injuries, Burke will have a large assignment to fill the gaps. Things always look bad at this time, but when Varsity takes the field each fall, the Blue-and-Gold entry usually holds its own with the best of them. This year Coach Burke is principally interested in retaining the Hardy Cup of Western intercollegiate supremacy, won last year from Manitoba University.

Graduation takes Ernie Peden, captain of the team last fall, and one of the hardest working linemen in the grid sport here.

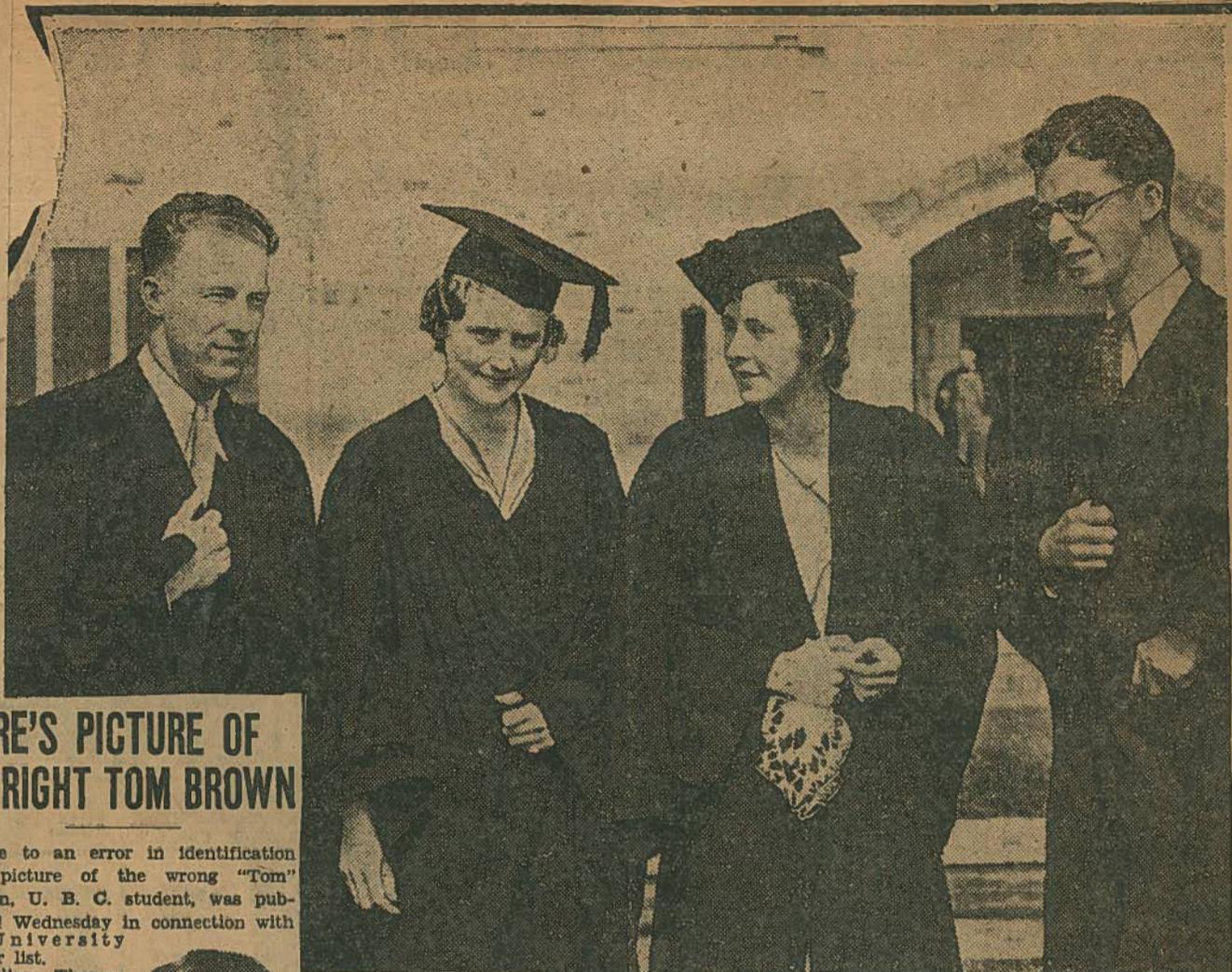
BROWN TO OXFORD.

Gavin Dirom will also take a parchment under his arm and venture forth as an engineer, swapping the pigskin for the transit. Larry Jack and Jim Mitchell, two middle wingers who have been members of the Point Grey squad for the past four years, also graduate, and Tom Brown, this year's Rhodes scholar from B.C., will continue his career at Oxford.

Art Murdock, brilliant running and kicking halfback, is still in a cast as a result of serious back injuries suffered this spring in English rugby, and Murdock believes he will be in action again next fall.

The snags of faculty intervention have robbed the squad of Dick King, alternate centre; Jack Walmaley, hockey and football star, "Truck" McDonald and Louis Chodat. Gordon Root, last year's quarter, has decided to go across the line for a journalistic course.

At the present time Burke has a nucleus of Doug McIntyre, Fred Bolton, Jack Steels, Keith Hendreen and Frank Rush, the latter an intermediate, for the backfield, with captain-elect Dick Farrington, Ralph Hall, Frank Purdue, Dick Moore, "Mickey" McGuire and possibly Bill Williscroft in the line. Latest reports from the student camp intimate that Howie Cleveland, English rugby letter-man, will forego rugby for the Canadian code.



HERE'S PICTURE OF RIGHT TOM BROWN

Due to an error in identification the picture of the wrong "Tom" Brown, U. B. C. student, was published Wednesday in connection with the University honor list.

William Thomas Brown, Rhodes Scholarship winner, is the son of Col. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, University Hill, and is a native son of Vancouver.



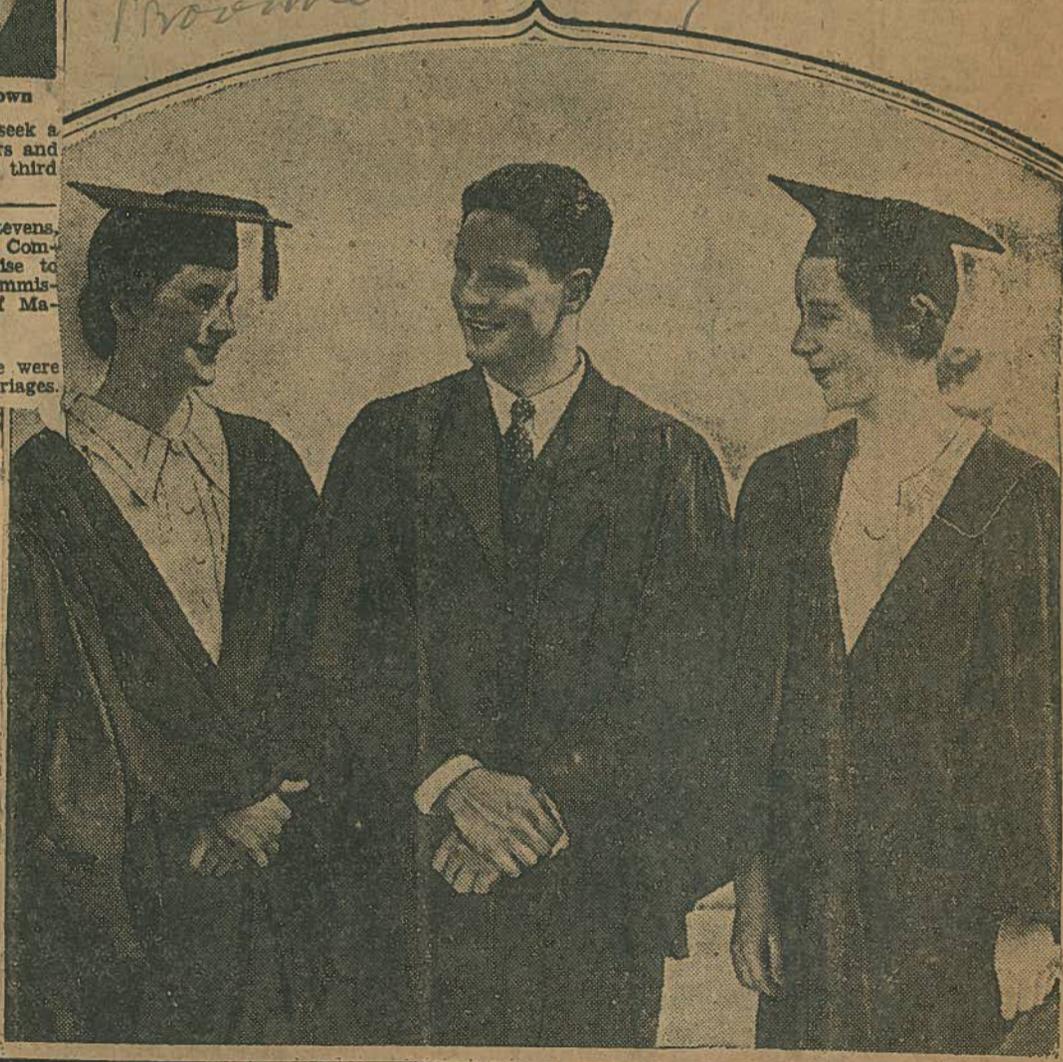
Three years ago Mr. Brown visited England as representative of Southern British Columbia at the Boy Scout Jamboree. He was selected for the Rhodes Scholarship last December. At Oxford he will seek a law degree in his first two years and a degree in economics during his third year.

interviewed the Hon. H. H. Stevens, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, and received his promise to take the matter up with commissioners and the Department of Marine, Ottawa.

In Nevada during 1929 there were 442 divorces for every 1000 marriages.

Philip Barratt, Miss Rhuna Osborne, Miss Margaret-Jean Carder, Mr. Edward Clarke

PROVINCE MAY 8 '32



Miss Dorothy Colledge, Mr. Paul Wolfe, Miss Betsy Spohn



SUN 7th MAY.

By Their Scholarships Students of U.B.C.



PROF. W. SADLER.

By EDGAR BROWN.

THE scholastic and research achievements of the University of British Columbia are an unwritten but not inglorious chapter in the history of the institution. In it must be chronicled the facts that students of a small, sixteen-year-old college have won nearly half a million dollars in scholarships, that some of these scholarships have been won in competition against Canada and even the whole of North America and that substantial aid to B. C. industry and agriculture has been rendered on many occasions by the scientific discoveries of faculty and students.

Three years ago officials of the halibut industry of this province discovered that they were losing a great deal of money because shipments of halibut were spoiled by the ravages of an unknown germ. The fish would leave Vancouver in good condition but arrive in New York in a discolored state which rendered them unfit for sale. The assistance of the University was requested and Prof. Wilfrid Sadler of the faculty of agriculture and Dr. F. C. Harrison of McGill took up the case. After a short investigation they discovered the germ which had been responsible for the damage and preparation of an antitoxin quickly followed. Now B.C. halibut is as fresh when it reaches New York as when it leaves Vancouver. The exact saving to the province of this single piece of work is not known but it has been estimated at several times the annual University appropriation.

AGRICULTURE HAS BENEFITED.

To the layman the theoretical work of research scientists seldom seems to have any bearing on everyday life and industry. It should be borne in mind, however, that research workers strive always toward a practical end. Sometimes they see the goal clearly, sometimes they don't, but their chief purpose is always to eliminate waste and increase efficiency.

A good example is Faraday's discovery of the electro-magnet in 1831. To the mind of a century ago, the fact that when a wire was moved through a magnet it be-

Have Brought Renown To Their Alma Mater

came charged with electricity could have no possible significance. Yet Faraday's discovery proved the foundation for all subsequent electrical inventions and the basis of the modern electrical industry.

Numerous instances of research turned to the practical benefit of British Columbia agriculture and industry can be found in the University records. Dr. G. G. Moe has discovered a new kind of alfalfa which spreads by underground root stocks and which may prove of great economic importance to the province. Dr. D. G. Laird recently published a paper with the ominous title "Bacterio-

one of the most prized of scholarships—the American Antiquarian Fellowship at Clark University, Massachusetts. There were so many competitors that it was almost decided to eliminate all Canadians at the beginning. In spite of all the difficulties known to man, Painter was awarded the fellowship for the simple reason that his record was the best presented. It is significant that in the following year another U.B.C. graduate, Marion Mitchell, won the honor. On this occasion Clark University officials sent her the following acknowledgment:

"It was the combination of your own excellent record, and the unusual reputation which the University of British Columbia has gained here, which brought you the fellowship."

The National Research Council of Canada has awarded annually a number of bursaries and scholarships to outstanding Canadian students. Recognition from this body is a high honor, a sort of Phi Beta Kappa key. The number of National Research Council scholarships which have been won by University of B. C. graduates is an excellent criterion of the work done here. Two examples will serve to indicate U.B.C.'s pre-eminence among Canadian universities. According to the latest report of the council one-half of the total scholarships in zoology have been granted to local graduates, and this has been in competition with more than twelve universities, most of them older and richer than our own.



FRANCIS M. PAINTER.

phage and the Root Nodule Bacteria" which not only takes the lead in this field of research but also may indicate a cause of soil infertility in B. C. and point the way to making great areas of barren land available for agriculture. He discovered a form of life which is below the bacteria which contributes to the value of the soil for agricultural purposes, and these little animals eat the bacteria above it.

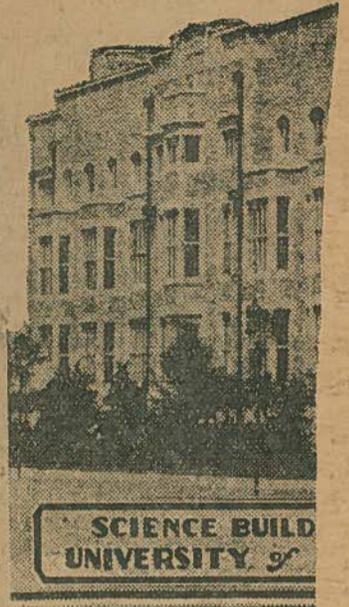
When all things are considered—its age, the number of students and the amount of money spent on the institution—it is safe to say that no university on the continent can compare with the University of British Columbia as a centre of scholarship. Canadian and American universities recognize the fact, and that is why U.B.C. graduates constantly win scholarships in competition with hundreds of other applicants.

In 1925 a Vancouver student, Francis Painter, dared to try for

FISHERIES, TOO.

The explanation is that Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the department, is a distinguished scholar and at the University of B. C. he heads one of the most capable departments of zoology in Canada. He has led in research himself and has published some sixty-seven papers in marine zoology, most of them investigations of some phase of B.C. fauna. Much of his work has had to do with salmon, herring and other commercially valuable fishes.

Another example of U. B. C. scholarship, as revealed by the records of the National Research Council, is in the department of chemistry. The University of British Columbia has led all Canada in the number of scholarships and fellowships granted by the council, with a total of forty-five. This compares with six from Alberta, twenty-seven from Saskatchewan and fourteen from Manitoba. Figures like these are



SCIENCE BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF B. C.

a significant indication of the progress made here in spite of difficulties.

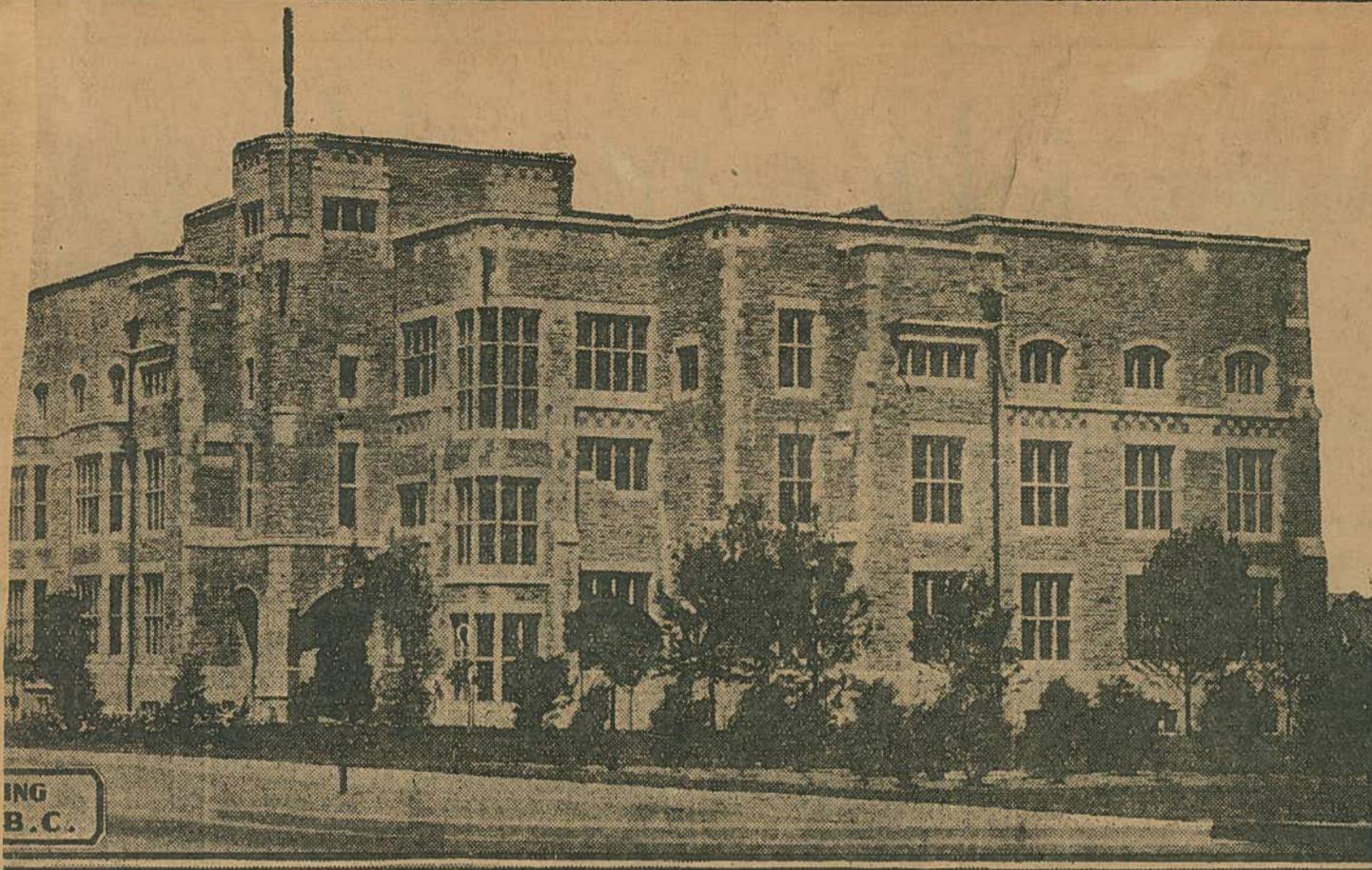
BRILLIANT YOUNG FEE.

Standing out above the dozens of really brilliant men and women who have made the University of B. C. respected in all parts of the world, are a few stars who have already become world famous. Such men as Archie Fee, Blythe Eagles and Allen Harris are of this number and they may be classed in the exclusive inner circle of the world's great scientists.

The death of Archie Fee in London two years ago at the age of twenty-four was one of the tragedies of science. His record up to that time had been almost incredible—so uniformly brilliant was his list of achievements. After graduating from the University of British Columbia, he won a scholarship in medical research against students from all of Canada and proceeded to the University of London. That his work was appreciated in England is attested by the fact that he was later given a further fellowship and a specially equipped laboratory with qualified assistants in order to carry on his investigations. He had begun his researches under Dr. Starling and



DR. J. ALLEN HARRIS.



when that noted scientist died, Dr. Fee was selected as the man most fitted to continue his physiological work. For a youth of twenty-three years to get such an appointment was an unprecedented honor, because Dr. Starling was considered one of the greatest in the field of medicine of his time. When Dr. Fee passed away a year later he had already established a reputation for himself as a leader in research in his own right, and the entire press of Great Britain paid tribute to his memory.

FOUND PHANTOM ELEMENT.

Since Dr. Blythe Eagles graduated at the head of his class in 1922, he has left an imprint on the research of three great educational centres—the University of Toronto, Yale University and the National Institute for Medical Research, Hampsted, England. He is considered by some to be the most brilliant man ever graduated from the University of B. C. After working under some of the most noted scientists in three countries and establishing a unique record of scholarship for U.B.C., he returned here three years ago as associate professor of dairying. In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Eagles is now carrying out research under a grant of the Empire Marketing Board.

J. Allen Harris brought possibly the greatest popular fame to the University of British Columbia in 1926 when he was announced as the joint discoverer of the phantom "element 61." This unknown chemical substance had for years defied the efforts of world scientists to isolate it. Months of laborious experiment with Dr. B. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois led to final achievement early one Sunday morning. The news was acclaimed by the entire scientific world which understood its importance and by the rest of the world which did not understand it at all but realized that something epoch-making had happened. Like Blythe Eagles, Dr. Harris has returned to his alma mater and is an associate professor of chemistry here at the present time.

DISTINGUISHED DIPLOMAT.

The Royal Bank of Canada awards annually a number of valuable scholarships, open to Canadian university students, for the

best essays on economic problems of the Dominion. In 1928 Dermot Davies won first prize of \$1000 and Albert S. Whitely the third prize. Both were U. of B. C. students of economics. As far as is known, no other college in Canada has ever won two major awards in this contest in the same year. Davies elected to continue his studies at McGill and that university further honored him by adding an additional \$500 to the original \$1000 prize. He later entered the research department of the Royal Bank but his death, a little over a year ago, closed a brilliant career which had promised much for the future.

In another contest a few years ago, J. F. K. English, also a local student, won the first prize of \$1000 for the best essay by a Canadian university student on the subject of "Canada North of the Fifty-sixth Parallel of Latitude."

The honors which have been accorded Hugh L. Keenleyside, now first secretary of the Canadian legation in Tokio, form an interesting record of a distinguished University of British Columbia graduate. He completed his course here in 1920 with first-class honors in history, spent the next four years enjoying fellowships which were awarded him by Clark and other noted colleges, and then became professor at the University of Syracuse, New York. His work there attracted attention and he was soon appointed research secretary of the American National Council for the Preservation of World Peace, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. For anyone to receive this office would be a mark of high distinction and the fact that it was given to a young Canadian makes the honor more pronounced. Two years ago Dr. Keenleyside was made chief assistant to Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian minister to Japan. In addition, he is the author of a standard historical work, "The United States and Canada."

It is generally conceded that Dean R. W. Brock has established at U.B.C. what is probably the finest department of geology in Canada and one of the most noted on the continent. So favorable is its reputation that, in normal times, no qualified U.B.C. graduate in geology has any difficulty in securing either a position or a scholarship. Usually the demand for men is two or three times the supply.

Examination of the University

files reveals many names of graduates who have contributed in adding prestige to the department of geology by brilliant work, both in B. C. and in other parts of the world. Dr. C. O. Swanson was recently made head of the school of mines, University of Michigan, which ranks with the University of B. C. among the leading geological colleges of the continent. He got the appointment at an early age after advanced work at the University of Wisconsin. Roy Goranson won fellowships at Harvard University in four successive years, so promising was his work

portionate amount of distinction. Homer Thompson, an honors graduate in Latin and Greek, went to the University of Michigan for scholarship work leading to a Ph.D. degree. His two years' work there resulted in his winning two fellowships of a value of \$5700, including an extended tour of Europe and a three-year contract with the American School at Athens for excavation among the remains of ancient Greece. Last year he was asked by the Greek Government to pursue independent research in the Pnyx, located in the centre of Athens.

AND MANY STAY HERE.

Announcement from the U. B. C. tells of three new scholarships which have come to British Columbia. Miss Margaret Ormsby of Vernon, B.A. 1929 and M.A. 1931, has been awarded a second graduate scholarship at Bryn Mawr. She plans to write her dissertation for her doctor's degree in the field of British Columbia history. Miss Margaret Ross, Victoria, has won a graduate scholarship at Brown University. Her thesis on obtaining her Master of Arts degree here last year was Amor de Cosmos. And Mr. George S. McPherson, Victoria, has won his scholarship to Clark University. His honor graduating thesis at the U. B. C. was on "The Origins of Fascism." He is the twelfth student of the department of history at the U. B. C. who has been awarded a graduate scholarship at Clark. Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, now first secretary at the Canadian legation at Tokio, won the American Antiquarian Society's scholarship in 1920, and every year since then a scholarship has been offered a student of this university. It has been accepted in every year but one. This would seem a record.



MARGARET M. MITCHELL.

there after receiving his initial training under Dean Brock and other members of the U.B.C. faculty. Tarrant T. Guernsey received the coveted Kemp fellowship of \$1000 in mining and geological engineering at Columbia University out of a field of competitors which represented all parts of Canada and the United States. These men are representative of many others, equally outstanding, who have begun distinguished careers in the local department of geology.

The same thing is true, in varying degrees, of all the departments of instruction. Classics, though a small faculty, has achieved a pro-

portionate amount of distinction. The hold which the U.B.C. still seems to have over some of her most noted sons has been a cause for wonder in many quarters. Nearly all of the prominent professors and brilliant students of the institution have been offered more remunerative positions by other universities but few have accepted. In spite of lower salaries, lack of encouragement and poor facilities for research, they remain, and it is to the decided advantage of the Province of British Columbia that they do.

MAY 6

VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

At University Ceremony



HERE is Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, just before he became an LL.D. in the picturesque ceremony at the University of B.C. on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Stevens appears on the left in the front row with Chancellor R. E. McKechnie in

the centre and Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, at the right. In the rear row are Hon. J. W. Jones, provincial minister of finance, and Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan, who was a guest at the ceremony.

MAY 6, 1932

WELCOME THE COLLEGE STUDENT
PROVINCE

THESE young men—all students—will pay for their education by working during vacation. They are officially accredited representatives of Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, and Harper's Bazaar. All capable, courteous and dependable. This is the first year the local students have the opportunity of working for a scholarship, given by the publishers. Welcome them and encourage them when they call upon you this summer.

PROVINCE
MAY 4CLASS DAY
IS OBSERVED

U. B. C. Graduates Present
Books to Library—
Unique Ceremony.

TREE PLANTED

Annual class day exercises of graduating classes of University of British Columbia, observed Tuesday afternoon, included the valedictory address of Jean Cameron and presentation of a valedictory gift to the University. The memento, a collection of books for the library, was presented by the class president, Donald Morgan and accepted on behalf of the University by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

Reading of the class poem by Jean Cameron, the will by Frederic Grimmett and the prophecy by Donald Smith were features of the ceremony. The procedure, explained the class president, is that followed by other universities for several centuries.

The class tree was planted near the gymnasium by Donald Morgan, assisted by Dorothy Myers, president of Women's Undergraduate Society, and Prof. H. F. Angus, honorary president of the graduating classes.

Congregation, when degrees will be conferred on approximately 360 graduates-elect by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie will take place Thursday. Members of the graduating class will be guests of Alumni Association at the annual convocation banquet in the evening.

President and
Mrs. Klinck Hold
Reception Today

Graduating Class of U.
B. C. Entertained at
Afternoon Event.

A DELIGHTFUL event of the afternoon was the reception which President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck held at the Hotel Vancouver in honor of the graduating classes of the University of British Columbia. The room was artistically decorated with spring flowers, and the tables were arranged with the University colors of blue and gold.

In charge of the dining-room during the afternoon were Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Mrs. George Weir, Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Miss Janet Greig and Mrs. Paul Boving. Assisting President and Mrs. Klinck in receiving the guests were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie.

Those asked to preside at the urns were Mrs. Robie L. Reid, Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Mrs. M. Welsh, Mrs. Cecil Killam, Dr. Evelyn Farris and Mrs. Chris Spencer.

Assisting in serving during the afternoon were Miss Helen Matthews, Miss Gladys Pendray, Miss Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Beatrice Stewart, Miss Margaret Muirhead, Miss Mavis Holloway, Miss Elaine Colledge, Miss Betty Killam, Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. G. F. Drummond, Mrs. G. Culwick, Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Thelma Colledge, Miss Margaret Thomson, Mrs. D. C. Duff, Mrs. Gosford Martin and Mrs. Hugh Grayson-Smith.

Admitto Te Addressed To 293 Students

PROVINCE
May 4

Degrees Conferred On Hon. H. H. Stevens and Dr. Paul. U. B. C. Graduating Ceremony Held On Thursday.

"Do not become embittered or cynical if material things do not come immediately after graduation," Hon. H. H. Stevens exhorted members of the graduating class at the University of British Columbia congregation Thursday afternoon when 293 degrees were conferred on students in arts, commerce, applied science and agriculture.

Mr. Stevens and Dr. E. B. Paul of Victoria were granted honorary degrees of doctor of laws and letters in recognition of their distinguished services to the province.

Members of the graduating class, which is slightly smaller than in the past few years, received their respective degrees from Chancellor R. E. McKechnie in the beautiful ceremony which is reminiscent of the medieval church service from which it is derived. The long procession of black-gowned students, headed by the chancellor and President L. S. Klinck in scarlet robes, and the faculty, marched from the library into the auditorium to hear the traditional "Admitto Te," which formally made them members of University of B. C. Alumni Association.

In the congregation address, Dr. Stevens emphasized the spiritual and ethical values in life in contrast to material possessions. He counselled the graduates to seek "the permanent and substantial rather than the insubstantial and fleeting."

CREATIVE WORK OF EARLY THINKERS.

"There is a tendency," declared the speaker, "to believe that we are at the apex of our achievements."

He discounted this view and laid stress on the original creative work accomplished by early thinkers of history. The advance, he said, which is represented by the modern skyscraper as compared with the pyramids, is indicative of progress which will be made by trained thinkers graduating from universities.

Dr. Stevens advised the graduates to blend the examples of great men of the past with the ideals and knowledge of today if they would achieve success.

That 1932 is a "annus mirabilis," or miraculous year, was the declaration of Chancellor McKechnie as he congratulated the graduates on winning their degrees. This year is remarkable, he said, for the unprecedented depression, for the high calibre of graduates and for a crisis in the history of the University. He stated that the students had been taught to think independently during their academic courses, and that they will supply new life blood in solving problems of the world.

Called to the platform by the dean of the respective faculties, each graduate-elect was "hooded" by President Klinck prior to kneeling before Chancellor McKechnie and receiving the degree.

RECIPIENT OF HIGHEST HONOR.

Miss Gweneth Humphreys, winner of the Governor-General's gold medal for highest scholastic standing of the graduating class, received the honor at the hands of Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance, who represented Premier S. F. Tolmie. Miss Humphreys, scoring first-class honors in mathematics, also won the Anne Westbrook scholarship of \$100, given by Faculty Women's Club of the University for post-graduate study.

Kiwanis Club gold medal, for leading the graduating class in commerce, was awarded to Katherine V. Lee. She had the highest marks in the largest graduating class in commerce in the history of the University.

J. Ryan Lawley, who headed the final year in applied science as a graduate of chemical engineering, was presented with the Brock scholarship for postgraduate study and the Convocation prize of \$50.

A scholarship of 10,000 francs, donated by the French Government for postgraduate work in a French university, was awarded to William T. E. Kennett, who will go next year to

Sorbonne University for advanced study of French literature.

Members of the graduating class were guests Thursday night of convocation and Alumni Association at a banquet in Hotel Vancouver, when Dr. Stevens was the principal speaker. Premier J. T. M. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Saskatchewan, Prof. G. E. Robinson and Brig.-General Victor W. Odium were among the guests.

"Canada holds a very prominent place in the world," said Dr. Stevens, "a place more prominent than either her population or her geographical position would warrant, and it is to the young people of today, particularly graduates of our universities, that we look to maintain and extend this pre-eminence."

"New principles, new ideas and new concepts, entirely different from those of the past, have come to the front," he declared, "and will govern in the future."

He expressed his conviction that the youth of today will be able to interpret the new order of things and aid in solving the pressing problems which confront the country.

He voiced optimism for the future and the belief that the dawn of more prosperous times is in sight. The extraordinary prosperity of 1928 and 1929 was more harmful than anything else to the old virtues, Dr. Stevens added, and the depression has resulted in a return to them.

URGES INFLUENCE FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.

Speaking to the 1932 graduates, Chancellor McKechnie exhorted them to exert their collective influence in the cause of higher education in the province. He likened the graduates to apostles who are sent out to extend the limits of university training in harmony with the principle of democracy.

Election of officers to the executive council of convocation resulted in the return of Mr. H. H. Morris as treasurer and Mr. Sherwood Lett as secretary.

The following were added to the executive: Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss J. Whittaker, Mr. Lyle Atkinson, Mr. Don Morgan and Mr. Earl Vance.

PROVINCE May 4

Headed Class



PERCY P. SALTZMAN.

ONE of the leaders in the first year applied science, Percy Philip Saltzman of Vancouver was winner of a University scholarship. He also won the McGill Graduates Scholarship, which went by reversion to Alice G. Roberts, for a student can not hold two awards.

Class of 1932 Makes Its Will And Hears Address

"Everything we do is in some degree the drama which we have thought out in our inner selves." So Miss Jean Cameron summed up her valedictory speech before members of the graduating classes in the University auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Her address was extremely impressive and marked the more serious side of the class day exercises. Besides the valedictory address, the class prophecy was read by Mr. Donald Smith and caused much amusement. It took the form of a radio news broadcast of 1952, and the graduates of '32 were pictured in various forms of occupation and upheaval. The last will and testament of the class of '32 was read by Mr. Fred Grimmet, while Miss Jean Cameron also read the poem.

The presentation of the valedictory gift, a sum of money in the form of a trust account with which to buy new books for the library, was presented to the chancellor by the class president, Mr. Donald Morgan. Mr. John Ridington expressed his belief that this was the most suitable gift that could be presented at this time, as the library grant was to be much reduced in next year's budget.

The tree planting ceremony followed, when Mr. Donald Morgan and Miss Dorothy Myers planted a bare and leafless tree on the boulevard before the gymnasium. It was to be hoped, suggested Mr. H. F. Angus, that the tree would develop into something which would resemble the past and future of the class of '32.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the freshettes entertained at a tea in the gymnasium, Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Mrs. H. F. Angus presided at the urns, while assisting as serviteurs were Miss Lois Scott, Miss Lorna and Miss Donalds Carson, Miss Betty Willard, Miss Dorothy Wismer, Miss Molly Winkler, Miss Molly Eakins, Miss Olga Webber, Miss Ruth Lundie, Miss Isobel Rutter, Miss Mina Bodie, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Jean Whaley, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Ray Gordon, Miss Jean Bogardus, Miss Zina Urquart, Miss Freda Foster and Miss Kay Taylor.

PROVINCE MAY 4

Convocation Will Meet at Dinner On Thursday Evening

As a conclusion for the graduation festivities for the classes of 1932 of the University of British Columbia, the meeting of convocation on Thursday evening will take the form of a dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver. It is expected that 275 of this year's graduates will attend the affair.

Among those seated at the head table will be Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Hon. H. H. Stevens, who will receive an honorary degree on Thursday at congregation; Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Paul of Victoria, President L. S. Klinck, Prof. and Mrs. George E. Robinson, Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reid, Dean R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mrs. M. M. Welsh of New Westminster, Judge and Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gordon, Archbishop and Mrs. A. U. dePencier, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harvey, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Anderson, Mr. Lyle Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Killam.

Won Big Award



RALPH D. JAMES.

AN American National Research Fellowship worth \$1800 per year for two years has been awarded to Mr. James, who this summer will receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James, 4715 West Fourth, and graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1928 with first-class honors in mathematics. In 1930 he obtained his M.A. degree at the Point Grey institution and won a fellowship of \$1000 from the University of Chicago.

At the same convocation in Chicago, Ralph Hull, U.B.C. 1929, will also receive his Ph.D. degree in mathematics. These are the first degrees of this kind to be won by U.B.C. graduates.

Ranked Second



—Photo by Artana Studio.

ARTHUR W. BAGNALL.

SON of Dr. A. W. Bagnall, 1221 Devonshire Crescent, Arthur W. Bagnall ranked second in the B. A. degree pass course at the University of B. C., and was capped today. He has taken high standing every year at the University, always placing among the first three in his class.

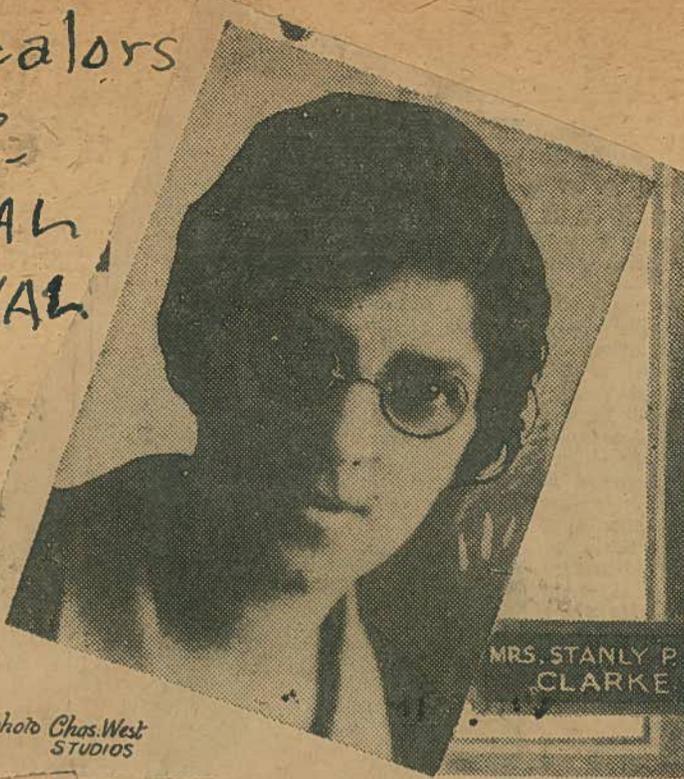
Province May 14

Adjudicators B.C. MUSICAL FESTIVAL



DR. G.G. SEDGEWICK

photo Vanderpant Galleries



MRS. STANLY P. CLARKE

photo Chas. West Studios

DAILY PROVINCE,

MAY 4, 1932

U.B.C. Examination Results Announced; 293 Degrees Won

TWO hundred and ninety-three students of the University of British Columbia and two citizens of the province who have rendered distinguished service in public and school life will receive degrees at congregation in the University auditorium on Thursday.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, and Dr. E. P. Paul of Victoria, former principal of Victoria College, an affiliate of the University of B. C., will be "capped" as doctors of laws.

The others are graduates and undergraduates who were successful in annual examinations, results of which are announced today. Seventeen will become masters of arts, 202 will become B.A.'s, fifteen bachelors of commerce, two masters of science, 42 bachelors of science, nine masters of science in agriculture, and six bachelors of science in agriculture.

Prof. George E. Robinson, veteran member of the University of British Columbia teaching staff, and formerly head of McGill College here, has declined the honorary LL.D. degree which was awarded to him by Senate several weeks ago.

"Prof. Robinson has written the Senate declining the degree," President L. S. Klinck stated today. "There is no question of any friction, and his letter was extremely friendly."

Prof. Robinson was superannuated by the Board of Governors earlier this year and his retirement took place with the ending of the session. He was president of McGill College, forerunner of the present University, and when the latter institution opened he held the post of Dean of Arts. Later he retired from this post.

The total number of graduates is somewhat less than in 1931, when 317 received their parchments.

The complete pass list follows:

Win Varsity Prizes



DOROTHY B. KELLY.



M. GWENETH HUMPHREYS

THESE two young women students of the University won high honors in the annual examinations. Miss M. Gweneth Humphreys of North Vancouver ranked first in the graduating class in arts and thereby won the Governor-General's gold medal, one of the highest honors at the University. She also won the Anne Wesbrook scholarship for post-graduate study. Miss Dorothy Kelly won the French Government book prize, awarded through the French consul here.

—Photos by Arlons Studio

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT



MAY AMELIA ERMINE MOORE

Who graduated from Victoria College last year. She was awarded a Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund scholarship at U.B.C. this year.

PROVINCE
MAY 16

DE, VANCOUVER, BRITIS

JUDGE CONTINUES PROBE AT VARSITY

Case of Senate and Alumni Body Is Presented.

Mr. Sherwood Lett, member of senate and secretary of the Alumni Association, made a presentation to Judge Peter S. Lampman of Victoria in this morning's session of the enquiry into "troubles" at the University of British Columbia.

The enquiry is proceeding behind closed doors and officials would make no statement regarding the nature of evidence disclosed.

Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., was in attendance at the enquiry as representative of President L. S. Klinck, whose administration has been questioned by some members of the faculty and by a section of the senate.

The enquiry adjourned at 12:30 midnight and resumed at 2 p.m.

VARSITY DAY AT KIWANIS CLUB

Dave Leith Takes Honors For Tulip Display

Thursday was University Day at the regular Kiwanis Club luncheon, when the Board of Governors of University of British Columbia, Hon. H. H. Stevens and Mayor L. D. Taylor, were guests of the club.

The event also was the occasion of the club's annual tulip and spring flower show. Dave Leith won first and second honors for the best display of five tulips, winning the L. D. Taylor Cup. W. J. Van Dusen won the Hugo Meilicke Cup for the best display of spring flowers and third place in the tulip competition. Harry Nobbs corralled second honors for spring flowers.

Capt. Frank Winch of Los Angeles was speaker of the day, his topic being "Conservation and Our Daily Business." Capt. Winch pleaded for

the protection of migratory birds and wild life, pointing to the tremendous business asset these are in attracting tourists.

He expressed the opinion that there would be five times the number of tourists on the Pacific Highway this summer as there have been in the past five years. The tourist industry had grown to tremendous proportions and was worth more encouragement on the part of citizens, he said.

PROVINCE Mays VIC: TIMES May 4

Won Medal



—Photo by Artana Studio.
FRANCIS H. JOHNSON.

WINNER of the Historical Society gold medal for the highest standing in history in the graduating class at U.B.C., Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Johnson, 665 East Forty-fifth.

Wins English Award For Sophomore Year



—Photo by Savannah
JOHN D. GRANT

Who was awarded the Royal Institution and Frank Eaton Memorial Scholarship of \$50 for the student taking the highest standing in English in the second year. He will receive the award by reversion from Miss Mildred Janes.

Wins Book Prize In Mathematics



ALEX J. MARLING

Who led the second year class in algebra, calculus, geometry and commerce mathematics.

Heads First Year Class in English



EUGENIE A. CANTWELL

Winner of the Agnes Deans Cameron Scholarship of \$50, given by Mrs. F. V. Longstaff for the student taking the highest honors in English in the first year.

Lead Respective Years At College



MILDRED JANES

Who topped the second and first years respectively in the final examinations at Victoria College. Miss Janes also won the Men's Canadian Club \$100 bursary for the highest standing in Canadian history. She qualified for the Royal Institution and Frank Eaton Memorial Scholarship of \$50 for highest standing in English in the second year, but let it go by reversion to John D. Grant. Miss Youdall was awarded the University Women's Club \$100 bursary for the woman student making the highest total in the first year. She also qualified for the Quita Nichol \$50 scholarship for the first-year student making the highest marks in French, but allowed it to revert to Deborah Aish.



—Photos by Savannah
KATHARINE B. YODALL

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1932

VICTORIA COLLEGE City Students Gain Bursaries At U.B.C.

Charles Armstrong Awarded Captain Leroy Memorial Prize

Four Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Scholar- ships Come to City.

Six graduates of Victoria College, Charles Johnstone Armstrong, Patricia Mary Johnson, Hilda Isabella Lobb, May Amelia Ermine Moore, Jack Graham Ruttan and Norman E. McConnell were awarded scholarships as a result of their studies at the University of British Columbia, the list of bursaries, released by the senate of the university to-day, revealed.

Mr. Armstrong, who gained high academic honors at the local institution, received the Captain Leroy Memorial Scholarship open to the children of returned soldiers, while Miss Johnson, Miss Lobb, Miss Moore and Mr. Ruttan won four of the Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund awards.

Mr. McConnell won one of the engineering profession's prizes.

LED COLLEGE HERE

The success of Mr. Armstrong comes after a brilliant scholastic career here. At Victoria College he topped both his freshmen and sophomore years and was awarded the scholarship donated by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria. Last year at the University of British Columbia he gained one of the Khaki University awards. He is now majoring in honor work in classics.

Miss Lobb also led the second-year class at Victoria College and secured the Major Longstaff prize for Latin at the local institution. She is taking up English and classics.

Miss Moore and Miss Johnson were both first-class students at the Craigdarroch institution.

Jack Ruttan recently distinguished himself here in the University of British Columbia's annual play, in which he took the part of the leading man.

Mr. McConnell was active in various branches of student work at college.



CHARLES ARMSTRONG

PROVINCE MAY 17 Five Hundred Will Attend University's '32 Summer Session

Thirteenth annual summer session of University of British Columbia, with an expected enrollment of approximately 500, will extend from July 4 to August 23 under direction of Dr. G. M. Weir, according to the University circular. Courses are offered in all departments of the faculty of arts and will count as credits toward a bachelor of arts degree.

TORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4,

Gain Sophomore French Awards



KATHLEEN BAKER



—Photo by Savannah
HAROLD HERD

Both second-year students, who shared equal honors in the French examinations at Victoria College. Tied for both the Alliance Française prize of \$50 for the student in the second year who has made the most progress in French and the Quita Nichol scholarship for the same sum for the man or woman leading the sophomore year in the subject, each secured one award. Miss Baker took the former and Mr. Herd the latter.

Gains Quita Nichol Bursary For French



—Photo by Savannah
ELIZABETH GARRETT

Who, in addition to gaining the \$100 prize donated by Mrs. W. C. Nichol for leading the first year class in French, also qualified for the Major F. V. Longstaff prize for Latin.

Is Awarded Prize For Proficiency



—Photo by Savannah
JACQUES FOX

First in physics I and generally high in his other marks, received a special bursary of \$25.

MAY 6

Secures Prize In First Year French



—Photo by Savannah
DEBORAH AISH

Who receives the Quita Nichol second scholarship of \$50 for her studies in freshman French.

Qualifies For Latin Bursary



—Photo by Savannah
ESTELLE MATHESON

Who secured the Major F. V. Longstaff prize of \$50 for the highest standing in first year Latin. She receives the award by reversion from Elizabeth Garrett and Carol Copeland. She was tied with the latter.

Tops College In Commerce Course



—Photo by Savannah
DONALD PURVES

Winner of the Native Sons of Canada Prize for highest standing in commerce subjects in the second year.

GETS B.Sc. DEGREE



DAVID H. LE PAGE, B.A.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Le Page, of Sutlej Street, who graduated to-day from the University of British Columbia with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He passed with first-class honors. "Dave" is one of Victoria's most brilliant students and before going to Vancouver studied at Victoria High School and Victoria College. He is shortly leaving for the north to take up a position on one of the ships operating for the summer on the Yukon River.

"CONGREGATION!" How the very word thrills members of the graduating class as May approaches, for that is the ceremony which brings to a culmination four years of intensive effort. Early on Thursday afternoon the campus at the University of British Columbia was an exciting and interesting place; the classes of 1932 were forming the procession that would end in the triumphant "Admitto Te." Just before they joined this dignified procession, a few of the students, who later received their sheepskins, paused long enough to be photographed.

Miss Alice Morrow, who has taken a prominent part in campus activities since her freshman year, was president of the University Players' Club during the 1931-32 term, and is accompanying the other members on their annual tour of the interior at present. Mr. Kenneth Martin, who received his M.A.Sc. degree a few minutes after the photograph was taken, was chairman of the Student Publicity Bureau this year, and assisted in the organization of the spring campaign. He is a prominent rugby player. A member of the U. B. C. McKechnie Cup rugby team, Mr. Philip Barratt has played an important part in campus sports during his years at college; he was also a member of the executive of the Men's Athletic Association. Miss Dorothy Colledge, Miss Betsy Spohn, Miss Rhona Osborne and Miss Margaret-Jean Carder all received their Bachelor of Arts degrees on Thursday, as did Mr. Paul Wolfe and Mr. Edward Clarke. They are prominent members of the graduating class and have also taken an active part in social affairs of their undergraduate days.

RECEIVES BURSARY



JACK GRAHAM RUTTAN
Victoria student at U.B.C., who was awarded one of the Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund awards this year.

WINS AWARD AT U.B.A.

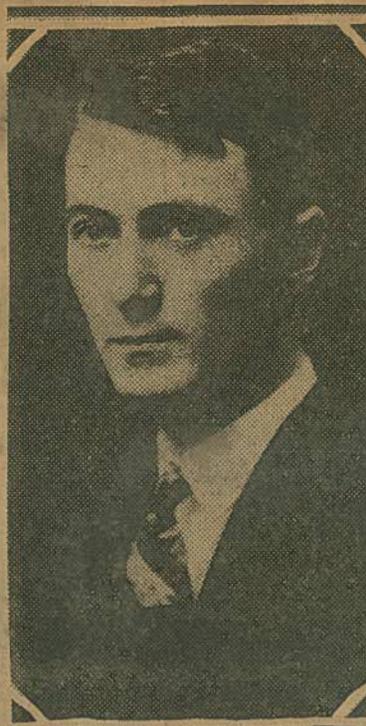


HILDA ISABELLA LOBB
Who won a Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund scholarship for her work at the university.

GAINS SCHOLARSHIP



PATRICIA MARY JOHNSON
Another graduate of Victoria College who distinguished herself at U.B.C. by winning one of the Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund Bursaries

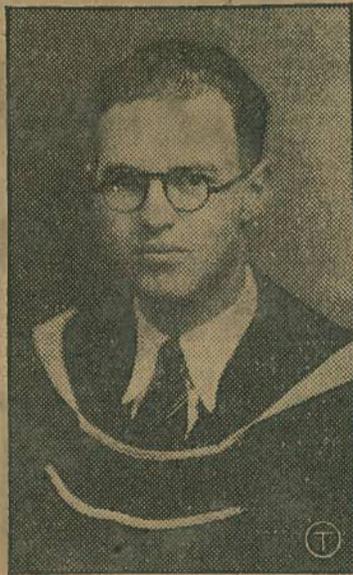


MISS ANNE MACKENZIE. MR. CECIL STEVENSON.

Announcement is made today by Mr. Roderick MacKenzie, M.L.A., and Mrs. MacKenzie of Williams Lake of the engagement of their only daughter, Anne, to Mr. Cecil Douglas Stevenson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson of Victoria. The bride-elect graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1927, taking a course in education the following year. For the next two years she taught in Kamloops High School, and is an enthusiastic golfer and tennis and badminton player. Mr. Stevenson took his B.A.Sc. from the University of British Columbia in 1927 and is a mining engineer. The wedding will take place at Williams Lake on May 24, Rev. A. D. MacKinnon performing the ceremony.

MAY 11th VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, W

BROTHER AND SISTER U.B.C. GRADUATES



MISS MARY M. WALLACE ROBERT T. WALLACE
Whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, reside at 2022 Richmond Road, received their Bachelor of Arts degrees at the recent University of British Columbia convocation ceremonies at Vancouver. Miss Wallace got first class honors in history and "Bob" first class honors in mathematics. Both attended Victoria High School and Victoria College.

PROVINCE JULY 31
Ho! Ho! Ho!

Sir,—In connection with the Australian duck-billed platypus, the following verse, I think, is both instructive and amusing:

THE PLATYPUS.

My child, the duck-billed platypus
A sad example sets for us;
From him we learn how indecision
Of character provokes derision.
This vacillating thing, you see,
Could not decide which he would be—
Fish, flesh or fowl, and chose all three.
The scientists were sorely vexed
To classify him; so perplexed
Their brains that they, with rage at bay,
Called him a horrid name one day,
A name that baffles, frights and shocks us—
Ornithorhynchus Paradoxus. —O Herford.

G. W. S.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

SUN May 9

Last week more than 300 students graduated from the University of British Columbia. Their period of theoretical training has ended and they are eager to enter the practical field of business and of life.

What will they do?

What are their plans?

What are their prospects?

Those questions were asked by the Inquiring Reporter. These are the students' answers:

MISS MARGARET ISOBEL MACARTHUR, B. A., bacteriology, 6643 Spering: I have no definite plans. I want to work in a hospital, then return and get my M. A. Then I'll look for a job. There were two of us received our B. A. in bacteriology. It's a very interesting profession, and I intend getting as much practical experience as possible in the field of medicine. But in a year or so I intend returning to the U.B.C. and obtaining an M.A. degree. By that time I'll have decided on a definite course to follow.

STANLEY DUFFEL, M.A., geology, 220 East Twentieth Avenue: I intend going to Toronto next fall. At Toronto University I'll be taking post-graduate work in geology. It is difficult to say exactly how long I'll be there. It may be possible to complete the course in two years instead of three. After that, it is in the lap of the gods.

FRANCIS HENRY JOHNSON, 665 E. Forty-fifth Avenue, Historical Society Gold Medal winner: I intend entering the teaching profession. There are so many classes at the university, it's almost impossible to set down one particular walk of life (without being unfair). I hope to get a high school next year. I taught in Burnaby for four years before returning to finish my university work, and consider that this is my life-work.

DAVID ARTHUR FREEMAN, 18, 1235 West Twenty-sixth Avenue, youngest graduate: It is possible that I will be entering a local law office soon. Yes, I specialized at the U.B.C. in economics, and I hope to study for the bar. Of course, law practice runs the entire gamut, but with the interest I have in economics I hope to eventually centre activities on commercial law, which offers an increasingly large field. At some future date I hope to take post-graduate work in business training.

REGINALD M. ARCHIBALD, M.A., chemistry, 2046 West Thirteenth Avenue: It is hard to say exactly. Things are indefinite. Probably I'll take some more post-graduate study. As for which field of chemistry I'll enter after further study, it is difficult at present to just know, but my work is in the bio-chemistry branch.

Honored



NEW WESTMINSTER, June 16.—Desmond Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beall, 224 Second Street, New Westminster, has received notification that he has been awarded a special open Fellowship at the University of Toronto. Mr. Beall graduated this year at the University of British Columbia, when he was successful in winning the B. C. University Scholarship.

Co-eds 'Sweet' When Mother Was Girl; But Daughter? Oh!

Modern University Graduate Has More Vivid, Intellectual Outlook on Life

This week British Columbia University releases its hundreds of co-eds, and two or three hundred of them are through with university life, looking forward to career, etc. How different they are to their mothers when they were co-eds, in appearance and thought alike, is told in this story.

By MAMIE MOLONEY

Is it merely a surface difference that characterizes the modern co-ed from her counterpart, "the sweet girl graduate" of the early part of the century?

The surface differences, you'll admit, are sufficient to warrant the belief that the present-day college girl is as far removed from the educational system that evolved her mother as are the poles.

The bulky, padded pompadour has given way to the sleek, sophisticated coiffure of 1932. The starched, high-necked shirtwaist has been supplanted by soft, woolly pullovers designed to emphasize, rather than veil, the girlish figure.

The ankle-length skirt, lisle hose and "sensible" shoe, has undergone a complete revolution designed to accentuate freedom of movement and promote naturalness.

Other differences, too, that may be characterized as surface, have to do with amusements. A "dorm" tea party, that form of genteel skylarking that is one of the tender memories of the college girl of yesterday, is not greeted with the same enthusiasm by today's college Miss.

DIFFERENT SOCIAL LIFE

Her social life is based on more formal functions, faculty balls, fraternity dances, tea dances during the football season and all the social activity that surrounds athletics and fraternity life.

Delving a little deeper we reach into the fundamentals to differentiate between the backgrounds of the two generations.

The college curriculum of the 1900's was not one to stimulate intellectual curiosity or argument, and, by the same token, the college girl of that generation was so accustomed to authority in her home life, that she accepted what was set before her without question.

She didn't like dissecting biological specimens very much, but she did it, and then promptly forgot about it. She translated Latin prose with the help of a "crib" with more thought to passing examinations than inculcating herself with the sonorous beauties of the language.

Meanwhile the classmates of 1900 were blissfully unaware of the furor "higher education for women" was causing. The educational controversy that was being waged about their presence in academic institutions had little significance to them. Even when some spirited male, fearing their encroach upon his own domain, penned an effusion, "Is a Newspaper Office the Place for a Girl?" (with conclusions, of course, in the negative), he did not disturb the tenor of their days.

SWIFT TO RETALIATE

The modern collegiate, on the other hand, is swift to take up the cudgels and retaliate if any one questions her right to any branch of knowledge or endeavor.

Curiosity about herself, which motivates her study of biology, zoology and so on, is as right and natural to her as it was a secret and mysterious taboo to her mother.

Truth, to the modern college girl, is what one hopes to arrive at after exhaustive research, and right and wrong are things to be discovered by experiment and elimination.

The force of traditional belief and customs enabled her mother to distinguish clearly between right and wrong, consequently she didn't smoke, never touched liquor, and if she played cards it was generally with a

Past, Present Co-ed Vogues



guilty conscience and behind locked doors.

However, there is a sincerity that bespeaks well of this pre-war college girl that had, in fact, little to do with her college education. She was a zealous altruist and made up in the unselfishness of her purpose what she lacked in the seriousness of intellectual pursuits.

The leading students were likely to be those who were most active in religious associations and many were those who gave up their own lives, stirred by the noble ideals of self-sacrifice, to redeem the heathen in the jungles of Darkest Africa.

Others devoted themselves wholeheartedly, though not usually as intelligently as the trained university graduate social service worker of today, to alleviating the problems of poverty and immorality among the underprivileged.

IDEALS DIFFERENT

The desire for knowledge in order to oust the evils of ignorance, motivates the modern college girl to a greater degree than the emotions and ideals, that prompted her earlier counterpart to adopt the vocations just mentioned.

Miss 1932 seeks a career rather than a vocation. Social service work, to her, has intellectual rather than emotional appeal.

She goes about her work among submerged personalities seeking better methods to establish them on a higher plane of life, and here concern is chiefly accomplishment of her purpose rather than pity.

And of course there are other branches of endeavor that the college girl of the 30's never thought of.

The last gasp of prejudice against women in law and medicine has become a hardly audible whisper while the new fields of advertising, department store executive work, commerce, journalism, have no barriers set against today's feminine college graduate.

ATHLETICS BROADEN

Athletics, too, have widened the horizon of the co-ed. They have been another step in the most famous stage of the emancipation of women, the battle for the privileges of higher education.

Grass hockey and tennis, in sailor "middies," straw hats held on with hat pins, short skirts (an inch above the ankle), was the way the modern college girl's mother took her exercise.

Precision, self-reliance, team work and good sportsmanship are inculcated in the modern college girl through the medium of basketball, swimming, badminton, rowing, tennis, hockey and numerous other forms of sport.

There is no doubt that during the past thirty years the college girl of the North American continent has emerged to occupy a definite niche in the community. Her outlook has broadened, she prides herself that "Main Street" does not apply to her. She scorns hypocrisy, she appreciates the gift of life, and is ardent, though sometimes misguided, in her search for vital ways to interpret it.



At a co-ed party of the 1900's. How else could the college girl of yesteryear be anything but sweetly serious in a frock as beribboned and furbellowed as the one above (right)? and (left) is Miss Co-Ed 1932. She is sweet and serious, too. She can hold her own in any company and in any argument. She scorns the furbelows of her 1900 sister—yet she would wear them if "Fashion" commanded.

'ECONOMIC WAR IMPERILS WORLD'

Prof. Carrothers Stresses Need for Monetary Reform

Because the Great War failed to achieve a real peace it is being carried on with economic weapons that are endangering the whole world and civilization, said Prof. W. A. Carrothers, speaking "as an economist and not as a politician" at a largely attended meeting of Vancouver South Federal Liberal Association in I. O. O. F. Hall, Victoria Drive, Wednesday night.

"With tariffs strangling trade, and governments doing nothing about it, I sometimes wonder if they understand. There seems to be no improvement in sight," the speaker said.

Certain changes must take place in the monetary system before there can be any improvement. The world is trying to make a 20th century system of production work with an 18th century system of banking.

Deflation has reached a point where raw materials must be sold at less than cost. And yet purchasing power has declined so much that prices would have to drop from 30 to 50 per cent still further to be on a level with purchasing power.

No nation in the world could stand that further levelling, not even Canada, with its marvellously abundant natural resources.

The only solution, in the opinion of Prof. Carrothers, lies in a recasting of monetary systems so as to level up prices through restoring of purchasing power.

"If there is not a radical change very shortly, this age will go down in history as economically insane." Cecil Killam also spoke briefly.

Noted Botanist to Lecture in City

An informal talk by Professor A. C. Seward, professor of botany in Cambridge University and master of Downing College there, will feature a joint session of the B. C. Academy of Science and Vancouver Natural History Society, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The speaker, who is a world-famed paleobotanist and who was president of the International Botanical Congress of 1930 in Cambridge, will deliver his talk in room 200, Science Building, U. B. C.

U.B.C. Investigation Sessions End and Report Is Expected

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 31.—A two-hour summing up by J. W. deB. Farris, counsel for President L. S. Klinck, featured this morning's session of Judge Peter S. Lampman's inquiry into affairs of the University of British Columbia. It was taken to indicate the inquiry would close this afternoon.

President Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts, Dean R. W. Brock of the Faculty of Applied Science, and Dean F. M. Clement of the Faculty of Agriculture, were recalled for brief appearances during the morning.

University Women Mark Silver Anniversary of Club's Career

Recalling happy memories of a quarter of a century past, the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the University Women's Club was held Tuesday evening in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver. Insofar as possible, the committee in charge of arrangements carried out many of the details of that initial occasion, when "Wit and Beauty Gather at Festive Board" . . . "with Mrs. J. deB. Farris reigning as the Empress" — according to the News-Advertiser account, May 12, 1907, of the first dinner ever organized by and for women, exclusively, in Vancouver.

QUARTER OF CENTURY PAST

The program of that first function, held in the Strand Hotel was reprinted on the program of last night's dinner and is of special interest, because it bears the names of members active to the club at that time. Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, the actual founder and president for the first three years, spoke on "The Inheritance of Canadian Educated Women." The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. de Wolfe King, gave her report, while the toast list was as follows: "Our Country," Miss Lucy J. Cummings and Miss L. Hockin; "Our College Days," Mrs. W. J. Baird and Miss Lily J. Laverock; "The Men of the West," Miss Mabel L. Wright and Mrs. William McConkey; "Our Future," Miss Elizabeth D. MacQueen and Miss A. B. Jamieson.

THIS YEAR'S PROGRAM

That was the program of the first dinner, while that of the twenty-fifth such affair, attended by several hundred members, among whom were but two of the eight founders—Mrs. Farris and Mrs. A. T. Fuller—was equally impressive. There were no toasts, but greetings were brought from the New Westminster Women's University Club by Mrs. Frank Gilley and similar congratulatory messages from all branches of the Federation of Canadian University Women's Club were received in the modern manner—via radio.

Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, in a succinct five-minute speech, explained that it was no lofty ideal that inspired her to gather together the original band of members, but the simple one of "homesickness" and a desire for the companionship of university women.

The club's glee singers in caps and gowns, under the direction of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, led in the community singing of song favorites of fifteen to twenty-five years ago. A group of modern songs was, beautifully rendered by Miss Isobel Gartshore, accompanied at the piano by Miss Edna Rogers.

A clever skit by Miss Isobel Harvey, "Silhouettes of the Future," was enacted by four club members. An explanatory prologue by the authoress was followed by a witty take-off on a committee of twenty-five years hence, making plans for a Golden Anniversary dinner.

NEW PRESIDENT INTRODUCED

Mrs. James A. Campbell, who presided and is retiring after two years of guiding the club's destinies, presented the gavel of office to the incoming president, Mrs. Frank Smith.

Miss Gwenneth Humphreys, winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal this year at the University of B. C., was one of the guests of honor at Tuesday's dinner, a number of this year's graduates also attending. Miss Josephine Mackin of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and Miss Jessie Gordon of the Scroptomists, were specially invited guests.

LOVELY APPOINTMENTS

Just as at that first dinner a quarter of a century ago, the table that encircled the Oak room on three sides was in the form of a horseshoe, and over the portion where sat the president was suspended a mammoth silver bell with Maypole ribbons cascading from the tongue. Flower-twined "25," two of them, were overhead, and

at close intervals along the table were silver baskets of long-stemmed garden flowers in contrasting shades to match the vari-hued table linen. Pastel-toned candles flickered in triple-branched silver candelabra and the favors again emphasized the Maytime colorings.

Mrs. W. Orson Banfield was general convener for Tuesday night's splendidly arranged function, while Mrs. J. A. Campbell was in charge of hotel arrangements; Mrs. F. F. Smith, flowers; Mrs. A. M. Warner, favors, and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, music.

U.B.C. Lampman Inquiry Opened

Investigation into alleged inter-faculty strife at the University of British Columbia opened this morning before Judge P. S. Lampman of the County Court, Victoria. Judge Lampman arrived in the city yesterday and held the first session of his investigation at the university this morning. Members of the Senate testified. All hearings are being conducted in camera, the press and public being excluded.

VICTORIA TIMES

PRESS BARRED FROM INQUIRY

Sitting on U.B.C. Affairs Today Lasted Less Than Hour
Proceedings Will Not Be Revealed Until Conclusion

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 11.—This morning's session of the inquiry into affairs at the University of British Columbia, conducted by Judge P. S. Lampman of Victoria, lasted less than an hour. At the close no statement was made as to what had transpired.

The investigation would not be open to the press, Judge Lampman announced, and added no announcements of progress would be made. When he has heard all representations his report will follow.

"It is felt that those appearing at the inquiry will speak more freely if newspapermen are not present," the judge continued.

He explained persons appearing would not be required to take an oath.

When adjournment was taken Judge Lampman said the sessions would be resumed on Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

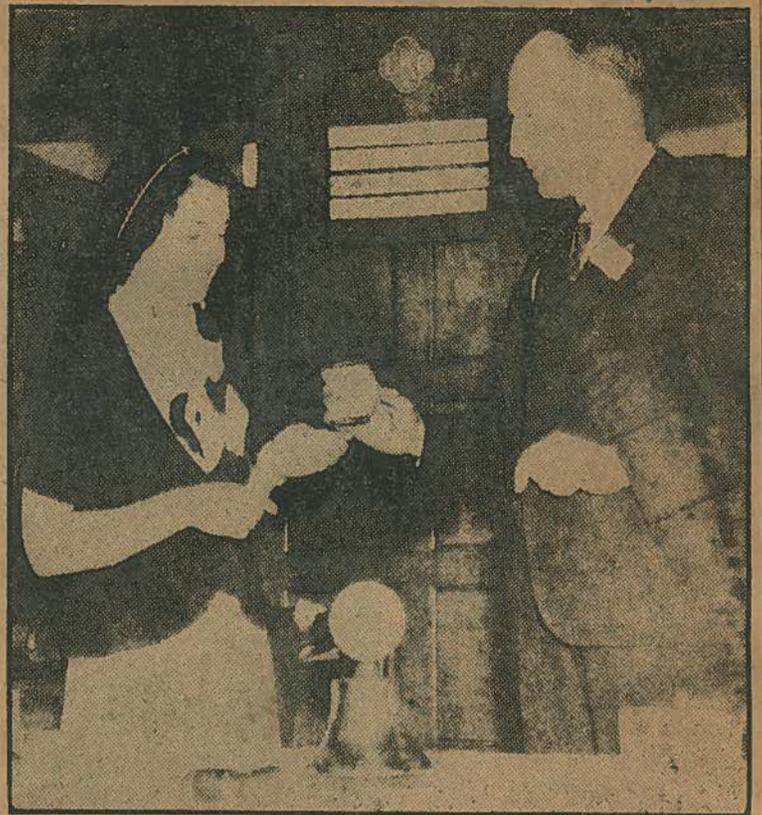
Those present this morning included R. L. Reid, K.C., a member of the board of governors, and Sherwood Lett and Dr. W. B. Burnett, members of the senate, who sponsored the resolution of no confidence in the administration of President L. S. Klinck, which action precipitated the inquiry.

It is understood Judge Lampman was asked to guarantee immunity to members of the faculty who will probably testify on matters concerning the administration of the institution.

SUN U.B.C. Probes

Examination of members of the University of British Columbia faculty, the Senate and the Board of Governors is proceeding before Judge P. S. Lampman, at the University. The inquiry is being conducted in camera.

SUN KIWANIAN'S CHOICE May 13



Vancouver Kiwanians witnessed an interesting ceremony, at the regular luncheon meeting, Thursday, when the Kiwanis Gold Medal was presented to Miss Katharine Virginia Lee for obtaining the highest standing in the commerce course at University of British Columbia this year. This picture shows President Dave Spencer making the presentation.

PROVINCE

PROVINCE
MAY 17.
VANCOUVER, BRITISH

U.B.C. WITNESS CROSS-EXAMINED

Counsel for Pres. Klinck Questions Sherwood Lett of Senate.

Cross-examination of Mr. Sherwood Lett, member of University senate and secretary of the Alumni Association, by Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, K. C., counsel for President L. S. Klinck, occupied the greater part of the afternoon session Monday of the closed enquiry into the administration of the University of British Columbia which is being conducted by Judge Peter S. Lampman of Victoria. Mr. Lett presented his case, including the charges against President Klinck, in the morning.

Following cross-examination by Mr. Farris, Prof. H. T. Logan and Prof. H. F. Angus, both members of the senate, began an outline of their case. The hearings will be resumed tonight at 8 o'clock. It is not known when the investigation will be completed.

The enquiry is the result of demands of senate and the Alumni Association that the University administration and charges against President L. S. Klinck be investigated. Those appearing before Judge Lampman Tuesday included Dean Daniel Buchanan of faculty of arts, Dean R. W. Brock of faculty of applied science, Dean F. M. Clement of faculty of agriculture, Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C., representing board of governors; Mrs. K. Lawrence, representing Alumni Association; Sherwood Lett, Prof. H. T. Logan, Prof. H. F. Angus, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Dr. Evelyn F. Farris and Dr. W. B. Burnett of the senate.

ADJOURNMENT IN VARSITY ENQUIRY PLAY 20

Hearing Will Be Resumed By Judge Next Wednesday.

Dr. R. H. Clark, Dr. T. C. Hebb, Mr. J. N. Harvey and Mr. J. A. Meilish were witnesses at this morning's session of Judge P. S. Lampman's enquiry into affairs at the University of B. C.

The probe convened again this afternoon for a brief session, after which it will be adjourned until next Wednesday.

It was reported that all the witnesses appearing Thursday, including Rev. W. H. Vance, Dr. G. M. Shrum, Prof. Lemuel Robertson and student representatives, gave evidence condemning the administration of President Klinck.

Earl J. Vance, president this year of the Alma Mater Society, stated that the president had broken faith with the students in withholding information regarding the effects of the cut in the Provincial Government's grant to the University, which he had promised to reveal, and that the students had lost confidence in President Klinck. Vance referred to the motion of censure on the president's policy which was passed by a mass-meeting of students.

May 20th
Province

PROVINCE MAY 11

(A Sermon by Rev. W. H. Vance.)

THE past week has been one of special significance to the two thousand students of the University of British Columbia. The "results" have been published. The "prize lists" have been announced. Degrees have been conferred upon over three hundred of the youth of the province. In a few days the marks obtained in individual subjects will be mailed to the several students. Some will be elated by their success; others will be disappointed at their failure.

Those who obtained 80 per cent. of the possible marks have been given "first-class standing;" those with 66 per cent. have been given "second-class standing," and those with 50 per cent. have been given "pass standing." All others have been placed "below the line," have "supplementals" or have failed. Such is our more or less mechanical and arbitrary classification of student standing.

No one claims perfection for the "examination" system, and its many weaknesses are frankly admitted. On the other hand, no one has come forward with a satisfactory substitute. One can not but feel, however, that the system leaves much to be desired. It is primarily a test of accomplishment and not a test of effort. One who has since attained a position of considerable importance in the life of Canada once declared that the moment he received his diploma was the most unhappy moment of his life, for the reason that he did not feel that he had earned it by earnest effort. He had obtained the requisite standing, but he had not done his best. In the last analysis there must be a higher standard of judgment in the matter of success and failure.

The purpose of a university is to promote the search for truth, to develop character and to prepare for life. The student who has caught this inspiration has succeeded even if he has not attained to the regulation standard. The student who has missed this inspiration has failed, even though he has gained a "first-class." Success is primarily a matter of effort and not of accomplishment.

The student who realizes that his is a special privilege enjoyed by only a comparatively small proportion of the community, who appreciates the fact that the community as a whole shares with him the cost of his special opportunity, who puts his best into his work and who puts concerns of first importance in their proper place, has gained much from a university course. He will have sought for truth. He will have developed his character and he is better prepared for life than he could have been otherwise.

The student who takes it for granted that the university was organized for him, who assumes that he is paying the cost of his education, who does not realize that from those to whom much in the way of opportunity is given much will be required, who relies upon his native ability to carry him through and who does not put his back into his work, really fails, whatever his class standing may be.

Jesus never emphasized accomplishment; He emphasized effort. He never praised power; He praised purpose. He condemned slackness. He commended diligence. He did not praise privilege; He emphasized responsibility. He commended in equal terms the man who made good use of two talents and the man who made good use of five talents. He condemned the man with one talent who refused to use it to the highest advantage.

Alumni Demands Investigation Of U.B.C. Conditions

Varsity Situation Declared Chaotic in Resolution Adopted by Students

Following three hours discussion Thursday night the Alumni Association of the University of B.C. passed a resolution urging the Board of Governors to conduct a thorough investigation of the present state of affairs at the University.

The motion read: "Resolved that the Alumni Association deplors the state of utter disturbance which exists at present in the University and respectfully urges the Board of Governors to investigate and review all matters and circumstances connected therewith, being strongly moved to do so by the expressions of disapproval passed by the Student Body, by the vote of 'no confidence' in the President passed by the Senate, and by the implied support of this motion given by a practically unanimous vote of two major faculties of the University."

The motion was passed by 178 votes to 105.

AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

Two amendments were moved to the motion but both were defeated. One merely asked for an investigation and deplored the present state of affairs at the University without noting the actions of the Students, the Senate and the Faculty. It was defeated 161-126.

The other amendment was moved by President Murphy of the Alumni Association and asked the Board of Governors to call before it members of the Faculty, the Senate and the students, as well as other persons who might be interested and "to finally determine the truth or falsity of the charges of incompetence brought against the President of the University." This amendment was defeated by 28 votes, 152 to 124.

POLICY PROTESTED

In moving the original motion, J. Oliver stated that this week the members of the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science had met and voted confidence in their Senate members who had expressed lack of confidence in the policy of the President at an interview with President Klinck himself.

Mr. Oliver also stated that at present the members of the faculty had no security of tenure and could not give their best under such conditions.

Continued from Page One

The alumni were vitally interested in the value of their degrees and unless something were done their worth would surely fall.

J. Kline, the seconder of the motion, stressed the seriousness of the charge. He stated that either the heads of the departments at the University must go or the President, and if the heads were dismissed it would mean the ruination of the University. It was the privilege and the duty of the Alumni to ask the Board of Governors to investigate the situation, he concluded.

Mr. Scott, speaking against the motion, declared that the meeting had been called merely to hear information and as the Senate had passed their want of confidence motion to the Board of Governors, there was no point in the Alumni doing the same thing and telling the Board what it already knew and what it should do. In his opinion the Alumni was not sufficiently informed to act one way or the other and should leave action up to the Board of Governors to remedy the chaotic state at the University.

The first amendment was moved by J. Dunn and was for deleting the latter part of the motion dealing with the action of the Senate, the Faculty and the students.

Mr. Winram stated he felt the President had the confidence of the Board when they adopted his budget.

"IMPLICATIONS ONLY"

Speaking for the amendment, Mr. Atkinson stated that the want of confidence motion passed in Senate was probably reported to the Board of Governors Wednesday and they had not yet time to act on it. The alumni had not heard all the facts and some of the things they had heard were not altogether true.

It was the suggestion of Mr. Lord that the motion be changed to the form in which it was passed.

Dr. Harris remarked that at present the Alumni had no facts, merely implications and stressed the point that the Board of Governors had passed Dr. Klinck's budget unanimously.

Mr. Webster stated that he was bewildered by the conflicting reports. Various interpretations could be taken of the long clauses of the motion and the whole affair was the outcome of several years' differences in the Sen-

Led Her Year



GRACE PARKINSON.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, 894 Bute street, Miss Parkinson was winner of the University of B. C. scholarship for leading the third year arts class. She will graduate next spring. In her second year she won the McGill graduates scholarship.

ate, where politics, religion, educational ideals, placing of responsibility and a silent Board of Governors were all factors to be considered. Furthermore, he concluded, it was not possible to obtain one-tenth of the facts and evidence at two meetings.

"GOD HELP UNIVERSITY"

Replying, Winston Shilcock remarked that if only one-tenth of the facts were known, "God help the University." From past experiences, he stated, they could not make their appeal for an investigation too evident to the Board of Governors.

President Murphy then left the chair to express his personal views. He stated that neither the motion nor the amendment were definite enough. He requested James Dunne, the mover of the amendment, to change his motion to include the calling of persons before the Board and the clearing up of the charges against the president. Mr. Dunne refused.

Murphy stated that in his opinion

the Board of Governors was liable to pass a vote of confidence in President Klinck. They felt, he said, that the Senate had overstepped its bounds and it was their duty to administer a "slap on the wrist."

Sherwood Lett stated that there was no fight between the Senate and the Board of Governors and the Board would not appreciate the Alumni demanding an investigation.

Continued on Page Two

MAY 27

PRESIDENT KLINCK IS PROBE WITNESS

Presents His Case Before Judge Lampman At U.B.C.

President L. S. Klinck began presentation of his case before Judge P. S. Lampman at the Thursday session of the enquiry into the administration of University of British Columbia. He continued his testimony at today's hearings.

No statement was given by officials of the enquiry regarding details of the evidence presented.

University Student Dies In Hospital After an Operation

Miss Agnes Clark, aged 22, of 3772 West Eleventh, well-known student of University of British Columbia, who headed the home economic examination results this year, died suddenly in General Hospital Tuesday night following an operation. She was the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

The deceased, who was born in Scotland, came to Vancouver three years ago with her parents. She was active in Vancouver Scottish circles and University affairs. She passed her third-year examinations at the University with first-class standing.

She is survived by her parents and by a sister, Margaret, also a student at University. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by T. Edwards Co.

PROVINCE JUNE 1

THE VANCOUVER SUN,

82 U.B.C. Teacher Students Succeed

Results of Examinations for University Training Course Are Announced

VICTORIA, May 19.—In the fall of 1931 over 150 University graduates applied for admission to the Education Course in the University of B. C. Only two-thirds of this number possessed the requisite entrance requirements.

Even more rigid standards in the selection of the student personnel will be applied in the fall of 1932.

The attendance in the education course for the next academic session of the University will be limited to 60 candidates selected on a basis of merit. The examination results of the teachers' training class for University graduates held in the U.B.C. during the year just closed are announced.

11 IN FIRST CLASS.

There were 106 students in attendance, of whom 11 have been awarded first class standing, 28 second class, 41 third class and 2 pass standing.

Besides these, 16 were granted standing with supplementals. Five students attended the teachers' training class during the second term only. Of these 4 passed (unranked), whole one passed with a supplemental. One student was granted standing (Aegrotat).

Successful students are awarded a Diploma in Education by the University. A graduate of a Canadian or British University, who holds this Diploma in Education is qualified to receive an Academic Teacher's Certificate from the Department of Education. The Academic Certificate entitles the holder to teach in any high or elementary school in the province.

RESULT OF JUDGING

Names in order of merit follow:
Class 1, Eighty and upwards — Mavis M. E. Holloway, Margaret O. Muirhead, Claribel Lugsdin, Shirley I. Mayse, Kathleen J. Ward, Mary Herbison, Jessie R. Mennie, James W. Morrow, Winifred E. Boyes, Frank L. Burnham, Dorothy E. Patmore.

CLASS 2 (65 TO 79)

Class 2 (65 to 79) — Bessie T. Robertson, Sheila M. Doherty, Margaret A. Moscrop, Mary K. Murray, Letitia A. Hay, John A. Munday, J. Beattie MacLean, Frances E. Robinson, Lois M. Tourtellotte, Helen R. Boutillier, Ruth E. Fields, Verna E. Galloway, Marion C. McLellan, Norman F. Smith, Jean R. Telford, Mary O. B. Ball, Ernest McD. Kershaw, Vera B. Mawby, K. Drummond, W. Oswald, John E. Pugh, Talosa V. Timmins, Margaret McM. Allan, Robert E. C. Langton, Jean McIntosh, Robert L. McLarty, Creswell J. Oates, Nan M. Rowbottom, Malbe L. McDonald.

Class 3—Robert J. Chapman, Nancy Ferguson, Alice G. Gray, Barrie H. Harford, Mabel E. F. Hill, Frances M. M. Owens, Margaret E. Partridge, Margaret Philpott, Dorothy L. Platt, Agnes C. Ritchie, Mary H. S. Graham, Richard McN. Lendrum, Ada R. McDonald, Verna M. Bolton, Louise E. Poole, Henry A. Durall, Beatrice M. Stanley, Marion L. Crowe, George Grant, Lawrence Greig, Clarke Morrison. Norman MacLeod, John S. Reid, Kathleen A. Burrige, Herbert O. Hayes, Jean A. Hood, William Robbins, Margery J. Robson, Paul G. Taylor, Jean Whyte, Dorothy M. Bruce, Kathleen Cumming, Marion I. Kummer, John L. Monroe, Roberta L. Smyth, Arthur G. Creelman, Joan E. Edwards, Rosa A. M. Marin, Alfred B. Young, Charlene V. L. Wakely, Howard M. Dunfield.

Passed—Jeanne B. Butorac, John F. McLean.

Passed with Supplementals (in alphabetical order)—Mary E. Ball, Beatrice J. Foster, Edward Gleave, Ronald Grantham, Agnes M. Healey, Daniel E. Johnson, Harold F. A. King, Douglas H. Rae, Frances C. Reese, Rex Retallack, Marjorie E. J. Speed, Edward J. Symons, Roy H. Temple, Catherine M. Woodward.

Passed (unranked)—Viola V. Davis, Alice H. Hockin, Marjorie E. Moffat, Jean McDonald.

Passed (unranked, with one supplemental)—Patience Loring.

ald Grantham, Agnes M. Healey, Daniel E. Johnson, Harold F. A. King, Agnes S. Maltman, Hugh Parker, Douglas H. Rae, Frances C. Reese, Rex Retallack, Marjorie E. J. Speed, Edward J. Symons, Roy H. Temple, Catherine M. Woodward.

Passed (unranked)—Viola V. Davis, Alice H. Hockin, Marjorie E. Moffat, Jean McDonald.

Passed (unranked, with one supplemental)—Patience Loring.

Passed (Aegrotat)—Reg. P. E. Hammond.

Province May 19

PRINCIPAL VANCE CROSS-EXAMINED

Head of Anglican College Testifies at University Probe.

Dr. W. H. Vance, principal of Anglican College, and a member of the University Senate, was cross-examined by Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, counsel for President L. S. Klinck, during this afternoon's session of Judge P. S. Lampman's enquiry into University of British Columbia affairs.

Principal Vance, Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, professor of botany, and Dr. G. G. Sedgewick appeared before Judge Lampman at the morning session. Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts and Prof. H. F. Angus, member of the senate, made statements on Wednesday afternoon.

BOTANIST OUTLINES TRIP TO GREENLAND

Vegetation of Country Is Described in Lecture By Dr. Seward.

Dr. A. C. Seward, eminent botanist of Cambridge University and former president of the International Botanical Congress, lectured on Greenland before a large audience of members of B.C. Academy of Science and Vancouver Natural History Society at the University of British Columbia Wednesday night.

The lecturer paid a brief visit to Vancouver in the course of a continent-wide tour, and he left this morning for the East to open the new laboratory of botany of the University of Toronto and to attend sessions of the Royal Society of Canada in Ottawa.

The speaker outlined his trip to Greenland in 1921 and showed by lantern slides the contrast between present-day vegetation and that of 100,000 years ago, as revealed by fossils in rock deposits.

Most of Greenland is covered by ice the year around, declared Dr. Seward, and growth is restricted by the short growing season. He showed slides of willow trees, sixty years old, which are only an inch in diameter. Vegetation on Greenland today, he said, is similar to that of North America during the ice age.

There are more than 400 species of flowering plants in Greenland, stated Dr. Seward, but only two or three are peculiar to the country. This condition, he said, is an unique botanical fact.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. John Davidson of the University of British Columbia department of botany.

MISS HOLLOWAY LEADS U.B.C. CLASS

Vancouver Student First In Teacher Training Course.

ELEVEN GET FIRST-CLASS STANDING

Entrance Requirements Will Be Even Stricter This Year.

Miss Mavis Holloway of Vancouver led the 1932 teacher class at the University of British Columbia, it is shown in examination results by the department of education in Victoria.

There were 106 students in attendance. Of these eleven gained first-class honors and sixty-nine second-class.

The Victoria announcement adds that more than 150 University graduates applied for admission to the course, but only two-thirds possessed the requisite entrance requirements. Even more rigid standards will be applied for next year's class, which will be limited to sixty candidates selected on a basis of merit.

GET TEACHING DIPLOMA.

Successful students are awarded a diploma in education by the University. A graduate of a Canadian or British university who holds this diploma in education is qualified to receive an academic teacher's certificate from the departments of education. The academic certificate entitles the holder to teach in any high or elementary school in the province.

The results, in order of merit, follow:

First class (80 and upwards)—Mavis M. E. Holloway, Margaret O. Muirhead, Claribel Lugsdin, Shirley I. Mayse, Kathleen J. Ward, Mary Herbison, Jessie R. Mennie, James W. Morrow, Winifred E. Boyes, Frank L. Burnham, Dorothy E. Patmore.

Class 2 (65 to 79)—Bessie T. Robertson, Sheila M. Doherty, Margaret A. Moscrop, Mary K. Murray, Letitia A. Hay, John A. Munday, J. Beattie MacLean, Frances E. Robinson, Lois M. Tourtellotte, Helen R. Boutillier, Ruth E. Fields, Verna E. Galloway, Marion C. McLellan, Norman F. Smith, Jean R. Telford, Mary O. B. Ball, Ernest McD. Kershaw, Vera B. Mawby, K. Drummond W. Oswald, John E. Pugh, Talosa V. Timmins, Margaret McM. Allan, Robert E. C. Langton, Jean McIntosh, Robert L. McLarty, Creswell J. Oates, Nan M. Rowbottom, Malbe L. McDonald, Robert J. Chapman, Nancy Ferguson, Alice G. Gray, Barrie H. Harford, Mabel E. F. Hill, Frances M. M. Owens, Margaret E. Partridge, Margaret Philpott, Dorothy L. Platt, Agnes C. Ritchie, Mary H. S. Graham, Richard McN. Lendrum, Ada R. McDonald, Verna M. Bolton, Louise E. Poole, Henry A. Durall, Beatrice M. Stanley, Marion L. Crowe, George Grant, Lawrence Greig, Clarke Morrison, Norman MacLeod, John S. Reid, Kathleen A. Burrige, Herbert O. Hayes, Jean A. Hood, William Robbins, Margery J. Robson, Paul G. Taylor, Jean Whyte, Dorothy M. Bruce, Kathleen Cumming, Marion I. Kummer, John L. Monroe, Roberta L. Smyth, Arthur G. Creelman, Joan E. Edwards, Rosa A. M. Marin, Alfred B. Young, Charlene V. L. Wakely, Howard M. Dunfield.

Passed—Jeanne B. Butorac, John F. McLean.

Passed with supplementals (in alphabetical order)—Mary E. Ball, Beatrice J. Foster, Edward Gleave, Ronald Grantham, Agnes M. Healey, Daniel E. Johnson, Harold F. A. King, Douglas H. Rae, Frances C. Reese, Rex Retallack, Marjorie E. J. Speed, Edward J. Symons, Roy H. Temple, Catherine M. Woodward.

Passed (unranked)—Viola V. Davis, Alice H. Hockin, Marjorie E. Moffat, Jean McDonald.

Passed (unranked, with one supplemental)—Patience Loring.

Passed (Aegrotat)—Rev. P. E. Hammond.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

DEAN Buchanan of the faculty of Arts in the University of British Columbia has voiced a protest against grants made to the agricultural school and common arts and oats. He complains that the faculty of arts is being discriminated against.

It seems to a dispassionate observer that we as a province in the raw might very well dispense with the faculty of arts altogether if that would help to develop the province in an agricultural sense. Oats are more important than arts at this period of our history.

AND while we are speaking of the University, let us pause to discover the exact relation between culture and manners. There are buses supplied by the B.C. Electric which are used at certain times of the day to convey students to that seat of learning.

And there is a charlady who works by the hour who has to use one of these buses to get to her work in the morning. It is also the practice of our cultured young students using that bus to elbow that charlady off the bus almost every morning and then to laugh at her discomfort.

They doubtless get a kick out of this achievement—but the charlady, who works by the hour—loses money, and gets mad into the bargain, which is not good for her.

Perhaps some of the money now spent in other researches might be earmarked for short courses in manners.

Province May 18

BRITISH COLUMBIA, WED

DEAN VOICES ARTS PROTEST

Dr. Buchanan Declares Faculty of Agriculture Is Favored.

U. B. C. ENQUIRY

Dean Daniel Buchanan, head of faculty of arts, Prof. J. M. Turnbull, representative on the senate of faculty of applied science, and Prof. H. F. Angus made statements before Judge P. S. Lampman during a three-hour session Tuesday night of the secret enquiry into the University of British Columbia affairs. The investigation is continuing.

Earl Vance, Winslow Shilcock and Donald MacDiarmid, representing the students, were admitted to the hearings, but had no opportunity to present their case before adjournment. It is expected that they will be heard today on Thursday.

Dean Buchanan, Dean R. W. Brock, Dr. A. A. Sedgewick and Prof. H. F. Angus made statements at this morning's session.

Public and press are excluded from the investigation and no statements regarding the nature of the evidence presented have been made by officials.

It was learned, however, that Dean Buchanan protested against the appropriation granted the faculty of agriculture and charged that the faculty of arts is discriminated against. He accused President L. S. Klinck of using his influence in favor of agriculture and tabled comparative figures in support of his statements.

rum-runner Dart. Government secret service men for years have tried to

The Young and the Old

Monday Morning 29 May

A CORRESPONDENT of The Province suggested the other day that a legislature of young men would be able to solve British Columbia's problems. There should be nobody in the House over 27, he said. About the same time, Prof. Soward of the University of British Columbia was telling the United Church conference at New Westminster that one of the reasons for present-day troubles was an attempt to run twentieth century machinery with eighteenth century methods, and he cited a number of men at the head of important governments whose training and attitudes belonged to the past. The young men who might have taken hold, he said, had been killed in the war.

There is truth in the suggestions of both the correspondent and Professor Soward. We can not, of course, look for a legislature composed entirely of men under 27. Perhaps to elect such an assembly would be carrying confidence in youth too far. Experience, after all, is of some value, and governments need stability as well as aggressiveness. All the same, it is just as absurd to have a house with not a member in it under 27, and nearly every member twice that age or more, as it would be to depend upon a House made up entirely of young men. Canada has been described as a young man's country and British Columbia as

not immaterial

CORRESPONDENCE

DR. SEDGEWICK'S JUDGING

Music Editor Province.—May I be allowed through your columns to suggest to the committee of the B. C. Musical Festival that it is possible they might obtain a higher percentage of patronage and a larger success financially if they would select adjudicators for elocution with the same efficient and unquestionable discrimination that they employed in appointing the unrivalled masters before whom the musical candidates had the wonderful privilege of appearing. But it is to the elocution classes only that I am referring, and to G. G. Sedgewick's, Ph. D. of the U.B.C., remarks made to those who entered the (open) ladies' lyric class 113, before whom he frankly admitted the obvious in stating that he really knows very little about the art of elocution!

The two poems selected, I presume by the committee, though easy to appreciate were undoubtedly hard to render. But would it not have been in better taste and more instructive to the performers had Dr. Sedgewick stressed their beauty instead of holding up to ridicule and disparagement what he himself was apparently incapable of appreciating; and instead of emphasizing his opinion that our late poet laureate did not know what he was writing about, have made quite sure that he was a competent critic of the subject he was there to discuss. He told his audience that after the first few lines of 'London Snow,' the thing (it wasn't a poem), was tedious, his interest ceased and he paid no further attention! Should Dr. Sedgewick have been considered a fair critic of that which he acknowledged was outside his interest—the latter being concerned only with the construction of poetry? Why not invite an ear and throat specialist to adjudicate the singing? I wonder if Dr. Sedgewick has ever seen London snow? Has he ever watched any snow? Let me tell him that our snow in London does come flying, and then floats lazily down and down, as many of us must have observed it does in Canada!

Furthermore, since English poems were set for recitation, could it possibly be any sort of disqualification to recite them with an English accent? If so, why not have chosen some of the beautiful lyrics written by Canadian poets. And was it fair either to the candidate or her teacher, in the rewarding the highest marks to qualify his choice with the gauche and embarrassing remark that he felt the competitor might not have had the advantages some of the other candidates had enjoyed. Whatever disadvantages this lady may have suffered from were entirely indiscernible to the audience and the question is whether Dr. Sedgewick was in a position to judge any of the candidates disadvantages or otherwise any better than he was able to adjudicate their elocution! Do let us have a man next year who is not only interested in the construction of poetry but an elocutionist who can devote all his attention to what he is there to judge.

"ABSIT INVIDIA"

AN ELOCUTION PROBLEM.

Music Editor, The Province.—It was with great enjoyment I listened to the encouragement and help, also advice given to crowds of young children by the gifted adjudicators at the recent festival and I noticed the marked improvement in music, singing and also, alas! in elocution.

Last year we heard that the principal points in elocution were: A beautiful voice, liquid tone, correct pronunciation and enunciation, with no gestures allowed. Quite a number of the children had profited by their errors of last year and it was a delight to listen to their sweet voices, but the competitor who received the first certificate in Class 104 appeared to be illiterate, with a raucous voice and horrible pitch, altogether unpleasant to listen to. It was like a foreign language. Now, is that the ideal the children of Vancouver have to copy in the culture of the voice? Being musical, I would like to know. Yours sincerely, L. M.

MAY 26

May 26

THE DAILY PROVINCE

EAST INDIANS "NOT GUILTY"

Puran Singh Dial and Sham Kour Freed By Jury.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE

"Not guilty" was the verdict returned in Assize Court today by a twelve-man jury, after deliberating an hour and a half, in the case of Puran Singh Dial, 26, and Sham Kour, 21, charged with conspiracy to murder the latter's husband, Mahar Singh, 44.

Chief Justice Morrison ordered the discharge from custody of the two accused.

Mahar Singh died on April 5, 1931, on SS. President Lincoln one day after he left Victoria, accompanied by his wife, for Hongkong, en route to India. The cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage.

The deceased, weighing 280 pounds, had been employed many years in the mill of the Rat Portage Lumber Co. He had a reputation among the laborers for his strength and ability to handle heavy pieces of lumber.

With a contented smile Sham Kour left the courtroom on the wheeled stretcher from which she followed the trial and testified before the jury. She suffers from asthma.

Puran Singh Dial, bearded young East Indian, was an undergraduate at U. B. C. for two years, in arts and agriculture, until he forsook the field of higher learning to run a grocery store. The accused reside with other Hindus in North Vancouver.

Mr. Alex Henderson, K.C., defended Puran Singh Dial, and Mr. Hamilton Reid, Sham Kour. Mr. A. H. MacNeill, K.C., prosecuted.

Germany's New Order

THE BIRTH OF THE GERMAN REPUBLIC—By Arthur Rosenberg—Translated by Ian F. D. Morrow — Oxford University Press.

Reviewed by F. H. SOWARD.

THIS is the sort of book which infuriates a German Nationalist but is invaluable to the historical students in other countries. The author is professor of history at the

VARSITY PREXY

CROSS-EXAMINED

Dr. L. S. Klinck Is Questioned by Member of Senate.

Mr. Sherwood Lett, member of University senate, cross-examined President L. S. Klinck at the Saturday session of the investigation into the University of British Columbia which is being conducted by Judge Peter S. Lampman of Victoria. President Klinck presented his case Thursday and Friday and submitted as evidence documents in reply to his critics.

The enquiry will resume Monday when Mr. Lett will conclude cross-examination.

May 29

Summer Students in Keen Sports Plays

Summer students at the University of B. C. have many entertaining sports to help them pass the time.

A final of the University of B. C. summer school tennis was played yesterday. Walter and Frank Hardwick lost to Dr. Seyer and Professor Todd of the Faculty, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3.

Teachers and students have combined to make keen competition in a horseshoe pitching contest. So far the Teachers have shown the most class, being more consistent "ringers."

In the doubles J. Campbell and R. Briggs are the favorites.

Softball is also one of the sports of summer students. They have a six team league which is made up of students according to their districts. The team consisting of men from the Okanagan is in the lead with Vancouver Centre close up.

AUG 21

Girl Student Wins Honors For Opinion

"What's on Your Mind?" Contest of Vancouver Sun Gets Answer From U.B.C.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

FIRST—PAULINE WOODWARD, 4484 West Thirteenth Avenue.

SECOND—FRANK McCAULAY, 957 Hornby Street.

THIRD—S. H. COOKE, 927 Main Street.

The Vancouver Sun recently offered cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively for the best three letters expressing young people's views on public affairs, political and economic.

With 400 students this spring graduating from the University of British Columbia and facing a world in no condition to receive them with any assurance of finding a place for them, The Sun felt that the outlook of Youth upon Life at this time should prove interesting.

TO STIMULATE THOUGHT

Hence the contest to stimulate thought upon this vital problem. And the suggested topic: "What do you Mind?"—that is, "What do you think of World Affairs and how would you manage or alter them?"

So many splendid letters have been received, not only from university students but other people, that the judges have had their hands full to pick the winners. In their opinion the best three letters were those written by the three winners whose names appear above.

PUBLISHED NEXT SATURDAY

The prize-winning letters and 23 other letters submitted in the contest will be published in the Magazine Section of The Sunday Sun of next Sunday. These additional letters, sparkling with comment so frank that it is stimulating, were written by the following (alphabetical order):

Falkirk Bairns, W. A. Bishop, Royce W. Butler, J. W. Demers, R. H. Ferguson, John Grears, Mrs. J. Harrison, W. H. Harvey Jr., W. Cameron Hooper, Margaret Haslett, C. Purvis Idyll, F. L. Isaacs, John A. P. Jeffrey, Ernest Margaret Haslett, C. Pusvis Idyll, G. A. Jenkins, Robert Lasser, Ronald Makepeace, Henry C. Matheson, D. K. McDiarmid, W. E. Russell, Donald Shairp, Effie L. Smallwood, W. J. Smith, William Yorston.

Other letters which deserved special mention were written by the following: Robert L. Duke Sr., V. H. Miller, "Just a Mother of Three," J. C. Laurie, R. L. Purdow, C. F. Wainwright and J. C. Wilson.

MAY 30 Province

"AGGIES" HEARD AT U.B.C. PROBE

Value of Faculty Stressed—Enquiry Nearing Close.

J. W. Berry, M.L.A., W. L. Macken of Chilliwack, W. J. Park president of Associated Dairies Ltd., and Dean F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture, made statements this morning at the secret enquiry being conducted by Judge Peter S. Lampman into affairs at the University of B. C.

All spoke the value of the work done by the faculty of agriculture. It is expected the enquiry will be brought to a close this week.

Three-Bear Brock

DEAN R. W. Brock, head of the University of B. C. faculty of applied science, is a tall, healthy-looking man who combines the active career of a geological engineer with the work of training embryo engineers for B. C. industry.

In 1894 he was a young graduate of Queens University School of Mines. During the intervening thirty-eight years he has completed graduate work in Germany at the famous old Heidelberg University, done geological survey work in B. C., been professor of geology at Queens, held the positions of director of the Geological Survey of Canada and of deputy minister of mines in the Dominion cabinet, served as major during the war in Syria and Palestine under General Allenby, and finally, in 1919, he returned to his early love—British Columbia—where he has remained ever since in the University.

It is a formidable arraignment of achievements, the result of a dynamic, tireless energy which seems unabated with the passing of years. Against such a background crowded with conquests a feeble man might sit back and

copied, instead of being scoffed at, by Great Britain and the United States.

At U. B. C. he has proved himself a slave-driver (so his students say), but his system gets results. The few who survive the five-year applied science course which he supervises are as well equipped for the engineering profession as the graduates of any institution on the continent. Apparently the fact is recognized, for, in normal times, each U. B. C. engineer finds a choice of from two to seven good jobs awaiting him. This happy state, as Dean Brock makes painfully clear, is more than the arts student can expect.

WHO CLIMBED THE TREE?

Stories about him are numerous. This one has two versions, and the reader can take his choice. It seems that Brock, armed with a revolver, and a guide, armed with a rifle, were on a lonely trail north of Revelstoke on a prospecting trip over thirty years ago. Suddenly there appeared around a bend three grizzly bears in mass formation. Brock was slightly in advance, and he waited expectantly for the guide to do something with his rifle, because a grizzly is quite a different thing from his harmless black brother. But nothing happened, and the bears advanced in threatening fashion, so, says Brock, he drew his pistol. Bang, bang, bang, and lo! three dead grizzlies. He looked for the guide, at first in vain, till he suddenly spied him some distance away—up a tree and still climbing.

Now for the other version. A few years later another mining engineer told a guide in the same country the story.

"H—," said the guide, "I was the man, but it was Brock who climbed the tree—not me."

E. B.



DEAN R. W. BROCK.

bask in the reflected glory. But one who talks with Dr. Brock gets no hint that he will relax. He is too restless for that.

His work in reorganizing the sadly-chaotic Geological Survey of Canada in 1907, when he was made director, is characteristic of the impetuous, sometimes tyrannical, energy with which he attacks problems. The federal department of mines had fallen on evil times, and the demand was made that Brock, as a strong man, should be appointed to arrest its decline. He prosecuted the job with such thoroughness that Canada's system of geologic surveys soon was

VICTORIA TIMES JUNE 5

Dean Clement To Aid Farm Research

Canadian Press Vancouver, May 31.—Dean F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia, has been appointed as associate to the committee on agriculture research by the National Research Council of Canada, according to an announcement from the university. He will leave for Ottawa June 9.

One representative from each province will attend the conference, which will "organize and co-ordinate agricultural research in Canada." Dean Clement will be British Columbia delegate. The conferees will meet for several days under auspices of the National Research Council.

U.B.C. Probe Completed Today

Judge Lampman to Decide Controversy With Regard to Cuts in Expenditures

Conclusion of Judge Lampman's University investigation is expected today.

President L. S. Klinck, Dean Buchanan of Arts, Dean Brock of Science and Dean Clement of Agriculture were all closeted with the investigator this morning at what is expected to be practically the concluding session.

The investigation has been in progress for two weeks. It was directed by the Board of Governors in response to the plea of the Alumni Association.

Interfaculty friction brought about by the government's drastic reduction in financial support for the University led to recriminations which it was felt should be made the subject of an impartial enquiry.

REDUCED GRANT

The governors at first declined to hold an enquiry, but later agreed to ask one of the judges to take on the responsibility.

The acute issue in University circles is the apportionment of the reduced government grant among the various University activities.

One school of thought advocates virtual elimination of the faculty of agriculture, with its small number of regularly enrolled students and its relatively large research and experimental cost.

COSTS OF OPERATION

Another school of thought insists that the practical, vocational training should receive the first consideration and that the research work in behalf of basic industries of the province should be the last feature to be cut out or impaired.

Other side issues such as an allegation of excessive overhead and administrative costs in running the University have arisen and Judge Lampman's finding is expected to shed light on all these questions.

MAY 31

JUNE 10

VINCE, VANCOUVER, 1

VARSITY PROBE NEARING END

Counsel for Pres. Klinck Delivers Two-hour Address.

A two-hour summing up by Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, counsel for President L. S. Klinck, featured this morning's session of Judge Peter S. Lampman's enquiry into University of B. C. affairs. It was taken to indicate that the enquiry will close this afternoon. President Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts, Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science, and Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture were recalled for brief appearances before the enquiry during the morning.

Dr. G. G. Moe, professor of agriculture and member of University senate, was among those who testified at the Monday afternoon session. Speakers Monday represented University faculty of agriculture and agricultural interests of the province. No statement regarding the nature of the evidence presented was given after the session, but it is reported that all the witnesses spoke in favor of the administration of President Klinck.

Previously members of faculties of arts and applied science and representatives of the University senate had criticized the policy of President Klinck.

THE DAILY PROVINCE,

U.B.C. PROBE IS CONCLUDED

Enquiry Into Varsity Affairs Lasted For Three Weeks.

JUDGE TO REPORT

The three weeks' enquiry into University of B. C. affairs conducted by Judge Peter S. Lampman of Victoria closed this afternoon when Mr. Sherwood Lett, representing a portion of the senate, gave a summary of charges against the administration of President L. S. Klinck.

Judge Lampman, who has held sessions of the enquiry in secret, will sift the voluminous collection of documents presented by various witnesses during the hearings. He was appointed by the Board of Governors and will present his report to that body as soon as possible.

Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., counsel for President Klinck, spoke for four hours Tuesday in a general summing up. His address concluded the defense of the president against charges brought by Dean Daniel Buchanan and Prof. H. F. Angus of faculty of arts, Dean R. W. Brock and Prof. J. M. Turnbull of faculty of applied science, and Mr. Sherwood Lett, Dr. W. B. Burnett and Rev. W. H. Vance of the University senate.

RADIUM TESTS FOR B.C. FIELD

University Professor Will Visit Quadra Property

Complete investigation of the reported discovery of rich radium bearing ores on Quadra Island will be made this month by Professor W. F. Seyer, of the chemistry department of the University of British Columbia, Professor Seyer announced today.

The samples of carnotite ore submitted to the University have been found unusually rich," said Professor Seyer. "There is evidence also of the presence of radium activity in some of the samples of surrounding rock submitted. I intend to spend some time on the scene of the discovery with a view to ascertaining the extent of the ore body."

Professor Seyer stated that analysis of samples showed radium and vanadium content so rich as to warrant further investigation. Tests at the University agreed with those made at Ottawa, the electroscopie reading showing a grade of 30 plus.

Average of tests made here, at Ottawa and at Washington show uranium oxide 28.3 per cent and vanadium oxide 20.1 per cent to the ton of ore. Considerable thorium is also indicated, the exact ratio of which has not been determined.

"The radium content is held in equilibrium in the uranium in a ratio varying from 2.6 to 4.6, which would indicate from 74 to 130 milligrams of radium per ton of ore," said W. A. Bower, of Canadian Financiers Trust Co., who is associated with the discovery.

"Valuing the radium at \$70 a milligram, this means that the ore would show a gross value of \$5,180 to \$9,100 a ton. The vanadium and uranium content runs into some \$2000 to the ton, although this will fluctuate according to market quotations on that content."

PROVINCE JUNE 4.

Diminutive Doctor of Psychology From Down Under

BOYISH snap itself, I thought, when the professor entered the room for the first time 'ast fall in her zipper-front close-fitting green leather jacket, even though she may be about thirty-five.

"Say," I ventured to the girl sitting beside me, "I'm going to like this class. She is the professor, isn't she?"

"Of course! Don't you know Dr. Jennie Benson Wyman Pilcher?"

I didn't then, but I did before long, for I found that all Dr. Pilcher's psychology classes at the U. B. C. gathered considerable information about Dr. Pilcher, and Dr. Pilcher's work, and Dr. Pilcher's family, by way of example, which personal references, in fact, fill her psychology lectures with interest. When she spoke of some eminent American psychologist (I think she has worked with them all) I always strained my ears to hear her say, "Now when he and I were experimenting with this very thing at California, I told him then..." Now don't conclude immediately, as do many students, that Dr. Pilcher is incurably conceited. She isn't. It's quite natural. It was her tone and manner that drew my attention—no matter how often she said those words during an hour.

Her voice has the slightest New Zealand drawl, but not monotonous, for it ranges from a low lazy tone of discussion to a rather high compelling pitch for factual lecture. Usually she stands with her hands thrust in her jacket pockets, and dares now and then to put one

POLITICS BEHIND TIMES, SAYS SOWARD

Science Far in Advance of Government, Asserts U.B.C. Professor.

"The world today is trying to run twentieth century machines with eighteenth century politics," declared Prof. F. H. Soward of University of British Columbia in an address to members of Young Liberals' Association Wednesday night.

World political development has lagged behind scientific advancement, he stated, explaining that leading statesmen are men whose entry into public life had been in a past generation. The average age of members of the British cabinet is sixty-eight, he added.

The speaker discussed chiefly reparations and war debts, making the above statements in response to questions. He traced the history of both issues from 1918.

He considered cancellation of debts the prime factor in solution of the present unsettled economic condition of the world but held out little hope for such action. This he blamed on the attitude of United States politicians and "the Hearst press."

Virtually all money borrowed by the Allies during the war was spent in United States for supplies at greatly inflated prices, providing a handsome profit for manufacturers. One could, he continued, accept the Coolidge attitude of "Well, you borrowed the money, didn't you?" but the speaker felt that the issue did not rest there. He suggested that United States owes a moral obligation to the Allied nations which should offset, in part at least, debt demands.

Dealing with reparations, he reviewed work of the Dawes and Young commissions which sought to determine Germany's ability to pay. He felt also that these would have to be cancelled or drastic reparations made. If the nations interested do not adopt this policy, it will be forced upon them, he concluded.

JUNE 4.

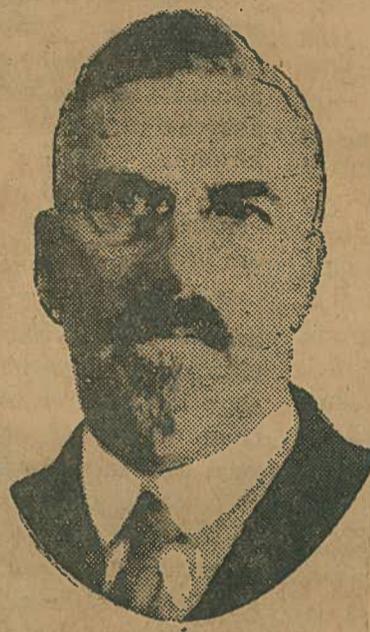
PROVINCE JUNE 4 High Priest of Bookdom in U. B. C.

AKINDLY, bespectacled, philosophical man, John Ridington by name, sits defiantly in the University of B. C. librarian's office. Defiantly, because he is an anomaly in a university (having no degree) and an anomaly in a library (since he has had no formal training as a librarian). Nevertheless he has been the tremendously successful U. B. C. librarian since the days before

fateful morning). The title and lands were subsequently restored, but the Ridingtons could not prove their claim since the church, where the eighteenth century marriage took place, and all the records had been burned. The heir of another branch of the family became Lord Lovat, but John Ridington is not inclined to regret the fire a great deal. He says he would rather stand or fall on his own.

He has been broke several times and never expects to be rich, but he doesn't care. He and his country newspaper were hounded out of the little town of Carberry, Manitoba, by the backers of the rival newspaper who subscribed to opposite politics. After seven years' labor, Ridington ruefully salvaged \$89 from the wreck and since then has steered clear of politics.

He has no hesitation in saying that the U. B. C. library has the finest building of any college in Canada. He ought to know, for two years ago the Carnegie Corporation of New York appointed him chairman of a commission which investigated 'all Canadian libraries. The position, incidentally, was a high honor, and it recognized the success with which Mr. Ridington has adapted himself to a third profession.—E. B.



MR. JOHN RIDINGTON.

there was a University library, and he has helped make the collection grow from nothing to more than 80,000 volumes.

He was born in England over sixty years ago, came to Canada in 1889, has been a school teacher in Manitoba, the owner of a country newspaper and also editorial writer for the Winnipeg Free Press. He has dabbled in art, read a great many books and written a few, travelled extensively. He describes himself as playing a rotten game of golf, a fair game of bridge and being a judge of whisky. He thinks that life, on the whole, has been eminently worthwhile.

If it had not been for a fire, he might now be a British peer. An ancestress is supposed to have married a Scottish nobleman, Lord Lovat, in 1744, and Mr. Ridington is a direct descendant of the union. In the last Stuart rebellion of 1745, Lord Lovat fought in the losing cause of Bonnie Prince Charlie and lost, not only his titles and estates, but also his head. (The axe and block may still be seen in the Tower of London as they were left on that

PROVINCE July 3

Summer School At U.B.C. Opens

The summer school at the University of British Columbia opened this morning, with students from all parts of the province in attendance. While many enrolled on Saturday, others are registering today for the start of lectures.

Her lectures are always interspersed with humor, even when she bawls out her classes, which she does once at the beginning of each year for permanent effect. I remember when in one class she unbraided the men severely for "draping" themselves over the chairs and talking, she prefaced her remarks with, "I hope to goodness you do not think for a moment you are any more bored listening to me than I am looking at you." At the next lecture she told us you could always control a class or a child by coming down hard at the right moment. Some of her most delightful humor slips out unconsciously. She referred one day to "those monkeys that Jerkes is handling now at Yale." Wouldn't Yale students like that? An individual professor she is indeed! But a jolly good sport, too—she plays a good game of golf. And what a hostess! well, maybe some other time. Just listen in on one of her parties some night. B. M.

Promising Career Ended By Death

The death of Agnes B. M. Clark, daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. B. Clark, 3772 West Eleventh avenue, on Tuesday night, May 31, in the Vancouver General Hospital, came as a shock to her relatives and wide circle of friends. She was in good spirits and health and had just made arrangements to complete her home economics course in the University of Manitoba.

Miss Clark was one of the University of British Columbia's most brilliant scholars, having just completed her third year. But two weeks previously she had received a letter from the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation, informing her that she had been chosen to head the group of students who attained the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation home economics scholarship and bursaries. Last year she was a gold medalist.

She was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, also of the University Golf Club and the musical society, L'Alouette Club; was popular amongst her fellow students and took an interest in the social activities of that body; also of the Dunbar Heights United Church, of which she was a member.

Funeral services were held at T. Edwards Company's chapel on Friday, the Rev. Hugh M. Rae, assisted by the Rev. E. R. McLean, officiating. Interment took place at the Ocean View Burial Park, where a large number of friends and fellow students had gathered to pay their last respects.

'Ineptitude, Ignorance, Incompetence'

By Pauline Woodward, 4484 West Thirteenth Avenue, Vancouver

(AWARDED FIRST PRIZE IN VANCOUVER SUN CONTEST)

Evidence of political ineptitude, economic ignorance, and business incompetence of world rulers and leaders is overwhelming.

Into war they drifted helplessly; through it they muddled painfully; from it they scrambled pathetically.

Boastfully they offered youth as bloody sacrifice; ignobly they coined profits from the sacrificial orgy; contemptibly they pledged the unborn to pay for their debauchery.

And what a mad, abysmal chaos has been evolved by these sapient statesmen, hard-headed business magnates, and safe, sane and shrewd financial experts!

Land users poverty stricken, and gamblers opulent! Widespread shortage, the result of abundance! Bonfires of surplus products, parades of hungry men! A standard of value which isn't standard, a circulating medium which doesn't circulate! Trains, ships, cars and roads to facilitate trade; crushing taxation and insensate tariffs to block it! Capital saving labor; labor damning capital! Governments balancing budgets by preventing citizens balancing theirs! Slashing education lest knowledge engulf them! Wholesale cutting of wages to restore purchasing power!

What is the outlook for educated youth? Door of opportunity closed,

wings of expectancy clipped! No scope for energy, initiative or service!

What shall youth do? Strike hard at the root of the trouble!

- 1 Pay off public debt with labor products — at wartime prices — financed by a capital levy equitably imposed.
- 2 Restore public rights in natural resources, finally destroying special privilege therein.



—Steffens-Colmer Photo

MISS PAULINE WOODWARD

- 3 Abolish taxation and the power of the state to mortgage the private property and incomes of citizens.
- 4 Defray public expenses from rental value of natural resources.
- 5 Destroy money monopoly and assure the high velocity of currency by imposing a stamp duty on currency of one-half of one per cent a month.

These comprehensive measures will assure healthy development by private enterprise, and avert the onrush of personality destroying bureaucracy and communism.

VALUE OF UNIVERSITY

By W. H. Harvey, Jr., 1384 W. 32nd Ave., Vancouver

Being one of the young people who are at this time leaving the University, I am venturing to take advantage of your invitation for our opinions on matters of general interest. I propose to show why the existence of our University is justified.

It is my belief that not enough people realize the benefits that accrue to the province through its presence here. There are some who consider it a definite waste of money. There are others who object to paying the costs of somebody else's education. These, and some others who do not object but are vaguely friendly to the University, do not comprehend what great returns it makes to our province as a whole, as well as to those who actually use it.

Of course, there are very few who will deny the value of an Applied Science course. It is easy to see how graduates of the engineering courses visibly aid the development of our country. Their education produces results acknowledged by all to be of value.

But a great many people are unable to visualize the benefits of a course in the Faculty unfortunately known as "Arts." That sounds milksoppish. It calls up a vision of an effete young man with long, slender fingers, holding a delicately bound volume of poetry, and heaving copious sighs over the surpassing beauty of the world. But that is all wrong. The Faculty of Arts and Science may not fit a man for making immediate wealth for himself or for his country, but eventually his education will prove just as well worth while as that of an engineer. Space is limited: A few examples in

proof of this will have to suffice. Many people, for instance, sneer at economics as a sort of fetish; but it is going to be more and more important, as we continue to realize the defects of modern civilization, that some of us try to find out how we can rectify the ills of our capitalistic system.

The necessity of biology, chemistry and the like sciences is too well known to need discussion. It is harder to realize the good of a study of languages such as French and German. But these are not taught so that students may order a meal handsomely. If we are to develop our foreign trade, it is absolutely necessary that some of us understand these tongues.

For people who do not intend to make their living by writing, courses in English seem futile. These stand for that much derided thing called culture. That may be sneered at, but it is nevertheless beauty, and that is civilization. Besides, how is a man to leave any knowledge behind him if he cannot write it down clearly?

It would be possible to go on for hours demonstrating the uses of these things. None of the courses are given merely for the fun of the thing. Although they do not always bring immediate and tangible wealth, they all do—when rightly used—ultimately increase the prosperity of our province and the world at large, and men's lives happier.

FOREST SCIENTISTS RENEW OPERATIONS

Following reorganization of the Vancouver forest products laboratory of the forest service, Department of the Interior, work has been resumed on problems affecting the lumbering industry of the province.

Apart from several technical investigations of parasites and decays, the laboratory has been specializing on kiln-drying practises developed here, also methods of air drying of lumber intended for shipment to Great Britain.

The latter work is regarded by the trade as of particular practical value in view of the intensive effort to secure a larger share of the British soft-woods market.

Local Chapter Fetes Alpha Gamma's International Head

It was in honor of Miss Della Martin of San Francisco, Grand president of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, that the local chapter of this international collegiate group entertained at tea this afternoon at the Marine Drive home of Mrs. F. H. Wright.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mrs. M. Underhill and Miss Gladys Bruce. Cutting ices were Miss Marion Hamilton and Miss Kathleen Walker, while receiving the guests were Miss Martin guest of honor; Miss Miriam Day-Smith, Miss Alice Bailey and Miss Gwen Wright, fraternity officers.

This affair concludes a series of delightful functions at which the local chapter has been host in honor of the president during her visit of the past two days. Miss Martin leaves this evening for Alaska.

Like a Coward

Editor, Vancouver Sun: Dear Sir,—The Kidd report is well named; British Columbia with natural resources greater than any two European countries, like a coward, proposes to hit at its social services and children.

I am surprised at our teachers keeping quiet, when all we need is to nationalize our gold for outside debt, and issue provincial scrip money, putting all to work and providing the means to circulate the products amongst our own people.

CITIZEN.

'New Worlds for Old'

By S. H. Cooke, 927 Main Street, Vancouver

(AWARDED THIRD PRIZE)

The world has been so bad that it must become good. Self-preservation demands it. Youth will accomplish it.

Business has not descended into a valley of depression, rather, it has reached its limit in the practice of common commercial dishonesty. Bucket shops; bunkum; lip service, shoddy merchandise; advertising misinformation and the host of other good reasons for an alterable effect.

Doddering politicians posing as statesmen exchange innane prattle to be printed in the daily Hansard instead of briefly but decisively dealing with national problems of the moment. They spar for time but to what end?

War debts and bonded indebtedness will be repudiated wholly, or in part by youth for history is meagre in examples of the son who honors the commitments of his father.

Women who purchase 80 per cent of domestic commodities will demand restoration of purchasing power to maintain their households. Cold logic leaves them no other alternative.

If the total lack of, or restricted earning power of youth discourages marriage then young Canada will cope with what otherwise would lead to an unnatural situation.

The children of fathers who builded colonies to escape economic pressure of their native lands have no new lands to explore, hence youth will work out its destiny where it stands and with the resources to hand.

The modern age have been grounded in the gospel of evolution. Changes in human society portend the change in a monetary system that stands condemned as an abortive custom seeking to retard natural economic and evolutionary laws.

In the latter day sense, business men waiting for their business to fall into its old stride; employees waiting for their old positions to materialize; investors waiting for old dividends to reoccur, will discover that they have no business, no jobs and no profits. The commercial tomorrow is a new day. The youngster battling for a commercial foothold on the moment will have the business of the 'morrow. New methods of commodity production, better service and merchandising procedure is the order of the day.

Just as a government is the expression of the intelligence of the people, just so are the present economic conditions due to the thinking of the people. When we have more tolerance, a closer application of the Golden Rule, a clearer conception of charity of thought, when there is more Truth in Business; in short, when the thinking of the nation, and the world, undergoes a change for the improvement, then the present condition, that has happened so often in human society, will be righted. It is the longest way round and Youth has the time to take that long trail.

Dawn is here, for the de-bunking of business is in rapid progress.

'Drop Party Politics'

By Frank McCaulay
957 Hornby Street, Vancouver

(AWARDED SECOND PRIZE)

Unemployed, college education, twenty-three years old, and what's on my mind?

Money? Yes. Career? Yes. These things, of course, but one cannot think of these things without considering the present world-wide economic conditions and of these things one cannot think too earnestly.

Such thoughts leave one with grave apprehensions as to the well-being of our boasted civilization.

Is our system of Party government wrong? Are we to manage 1932 conditions with 1900 methods?

It is questionable if Party government is the best form of government in normal modern times, but most certainly it is hopelessly inadequate to cope with present conditions.

Is not Great Britain rearing her head and shoulders above the mire of industrial inertia and financial depression, in which other leading nations find themselves submerging month by month? A National Government—a noble lead from the Mother of Parliaments.

If we Canadians were to follow that lead it would be a great stride towards that corner around which prosperity is hiding.

Another thought along the same lines: A unified British Empire. We, as a unit of this, the greatest of all Empires, should strive toward that goal of Empire—Free Trade—an invincible bulwark. Nothing worries our trade rivals more than just that thought.

I think what we need most of all is men of integrity, honesty, and who have the welfare of our beloved country at heart, at the head of our affairs.

There are many other thoughts, of course, but this always lurks in the back of my mind:

Is this period of depression going to drag on and on while our governments are investigating leakages and dishonesties, until such times as the rising generation take the helm and steer toward these better ideals?

Or are we going to get a chance in the world in the near future?

Mild Inflation Of ^{SUN} Currency Favored

Dr. W. A. Carrothers Stresses Need for Reducing Fixed Debt Charges by 30 Per Cent Increase in Commodity Prices

A Government controlled policy of moderate inflation to correct the dangerous fall in commodity prices was again advocated by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at University of B. C., addressing the Advertising and Sales Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade on Monday on "The Price Situation."

Falling commodity prices always accompany recurrent depressions. The effect is to add to the wealth of persons with fixed incomes. In the present change, the additional purchasing power of fixed income is from 30 to 35 per cent.

"It would be no injustice to reduce public debts to that extent or even by 50 per cent and to have a controlled inflation a least equal to 35 per cent. There would be the usual howl about the income of the widow and the orphan but they neglect to tell us that the vast majority of these securities, Dominion, provincial and municipal, are not held by the poor," Dr. Carrothers said.

"It is hard to get our politicians to realize that there is something fundamentally wrong. They have done nothing yet, but I hope they will yet see it. Our country, like others, is controlled by the older men. If they do not, our younger generation may

yet step in, organize and take the whole matter in hand for themselves."

The only alternative to inflation is further deflation of costs of production. This has been done with some success, but anything further would involve reduction of wages on a scale which the people would not stand.

"Let us not think that economy, as generally meant, is the solution. That would only mean further reduction in the standards of living. It would be heading for peasant conditions in agriculture and like conditions in all industry dependent on agriculture," the speaker said.

Inflation was easier, less painful, more practical, would arouse less opposition. "It works while you sleep."

Canada alone could adopt a controlled inflation but it could be done with greater safety by a group of nations. That's why he had great hopes that it would be adopted for the Empire at the coming Imperial Conference. The different parts of the Empire could inflate gradually, keeping their currencies in close relation. It was both practical and possible.

"With prices today still falling and the value of money therefore increasing, people find it better business to keep money than to spend it. What we want to do is to make money more valuable to use."

Dr. Carrothers also advocated greater public control of production and consumption. Price was no longer governed altogether by the law of supply and demand because so much of present day consumption is optional—of things that are not necessary to more existence. Optional demands were created artificially, and this was not a sound economic principle. Control was necessary to preservation of our present social system, he warned.

Frank C. Anders, bureau chairman, presided, and A. J. Gilbert, Sales Manager of Hudson's Bay Company was the 3-minute speaker, telling of the sales and advertising methods of his organization. He quoted store statistics showing a phenomenal increase in the number of sales in the past three months as compared with the corresponding period last year.

PROVINCE PROF. ROBINSON, JUNE 4 U.B.C., HONORED

In recognition of his lengthy service as professor of mathematics at the University of British Columbia, Professor G. E. Robinson was presented with a silver tray, suitably engraved, by Prof. Henderson in behalf of the Faculty of Arts and Science, on the occasion of his retirement from active service. The presentation took place at Prof. Robinson's home on Wesbrook Crescent, where Mrs. Robinson was given a bouquet by Dean Buchanan.

VICTORIA TIMES JUNE 6 SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ANNOUNCED

Victoria to Share in U.B.C. Awards to Senior Matriculation Students

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 31.—Six \$100 scholarships will be awarded annually by the University of British Columbia to leading senior matriculation students of the province. This was decided at a meeting of the board of governors yesterday evening. One scholarship will be granted for each of the following districts: Vancouver, Victoria, Vancouver Island (excluding Victoria), Lower Mainland (excluding Vancouver), Yale and the Kootenays. Similar scholarships have been awarded for a number of years by the university to junior matriculation students.

LIMITS SET
Enrollment in the first year courses of the university will be limited next year to 500 in arts and agriculture, and to fifteen in the nursing course, by decision of the board. This is the same requirement which was in force for the current session.

Registration in the teachers' training course will be reduced from 104 this year to sixty for next year, according to the statement issued after the meeting. Preference will be given to University of B.C. graduates in the following order: Masters of Arts, Bachelors of Arts with honors, and Bachelors of Arts in pass course according to marks. It was also decided to admit graduates of applied science to the teachers' training course if they are qualified.

Award Winner



MARY JEAN FISHER.
TORONTO, June 9.—The School of Graduate Studies in the University of Toronto announces awards of special fellowships open to graduates of other Canadian universities. The successful candidates are J. R. Daniels Beall and Miss M. J. Fisher, University of British Columbia; H. M. Chisholm, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.; E. O. Braaten, University of Saskatchewan.

WANTED: A LEADER

By Ronald Makepeace, 4130 John St., Vancouver

Can college graduates lead us out of this depression? An increasing number of college graduates in our country will help us to achieve good government because they are trained to think more clearly. They have had the benefit of spending four years of life where the direct object placed before them is not the accumulation of money.

To help us out of depression, however, it is generally admitted that we need strong leaders who are not appearing in North America, at least, in spite of all the colleges.

This age has produced people who care too much for the comforts of civilization represented by money to be attracted by a desire to serve the state with a reward only of hard work and satisfaction in helping their country.

Two interests are turning the best men (including college men) into other paths. One is that today the world worships wealth and so our best initiative and executive minds spend their life to get it.

The second is the interest shown in all branches of science. The clearest thinking people produced by the universities are working in laboratories. Therefore, I do not think that the political world contains our best potential leaders.

That is why no one seems able to lead us out of the depression. The man on the street can do very little about it. People controlling our big industries will have to forget how much more money they could make if only they had a tariff to eliminate some of their competitors.

Reciprocal agreements must be made between countries for exchange of goods. Perhaps almost a return to international barter will be necessary before men begin to think clearly about money. United States industrial leaders are not at this stage yet. They continue to demand tariffs on everything. Britain has gone through a longer period of distress and is almost ready for a change.

Even if international agreements fail, Canada may eliminate her own unemployment. A large community could be started in some district which is sparsely populated. All the essential trades could be represented. Some would be farmers, others millers, some bakers, some cloth and suit manufacturers. The currency used need not be valuable in itself, provided that it represents a certain number of hours of work by each trade.

I grant that by this method the luxuries of our civilization could not be attained. In such an undertaking as this, the energy of youth would be invited to success.

JUNE 22

THE DAILY PROVINCIAL

Here on Visit



DR. HUGH KEENLEYSIDE.

AMONG the prominent saloon passengers arriving Tuesday night on R.M.S. Empress of Canada was Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, first secretary of the Canadian legation at Tokio, formerly of the University of B. C. He and Mrs. Keenleyside, also a U.B.C. graduate, are on leave of absence.

George Stoicesco, Roumanian charge d'affairs at Tokio; W. J. Minns of Vancouver, Col. and Mrs. A. E. Breithaupt of London, Very Reverend Dean Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, and J. Lilliechook, Swedish consul at Shanghai, were also on board.

The ship brought 450 passengers of all classes and Captain A. J. Halley, R.N.R., her master, reported a splendid voyage.



ANNOUNCEMENT is made in the current issue of the Employees' Magazine, published by the B. C. Electric Railway Company, of the appointment of Mr. Sydney J. Bowman, graduate of the School of Agriculture, University of B. C., to the position of agricultural representative of the company.

He is a native of British Columbia, leaving his home at Chilliwack, he worked his way through University, specializing in animal husbandry and dairy production.

Development of use of electricity in the rural areas of British Columbia has been such that the company has decided to employ a man to work with farmer communities on power and light problems. Mr. Bowman will be available to visit dairy farms, poultry establishments, truck farms, fruit ranches and to discuss matters electrical at first hand with present users of electrical current and with owners planning to instal electrical equipment.

THESE ARE THE FACTS---

Greater Vancouver population, 300,000.

Vancouver shopping area (37-mile circle), 360,000.

Population of British Columbia, 694,263.

Area of Greater Vancouver, 110.26 square miles.

Average rainfall (nine-year average), 45.43 inches.

Average climate in 16 years: Mean daily maximum, 56.9; mean daily minimum, 41.5.

Vancouver is northern terminus of Pacific Highway.

Vancouver is the terminus of two Canadian transcontinental railways.

Vancouver is Canada's gateway to the Orient.

Vancouver is served by 52 regular steamship lines, plying to every major world port.

Vancouver port trade, 1931, totalled 7,292,705 tons.

Vancouver port imports, 1931, 3,575,614 tons; exports, 3,717,091 tons.

Vancouver port passenger traffic, 1931, 412,817 landed; shipped, 425,734.

18,140 vessels entered and left Port of Vancouver in 1931.

1036 ocean-going vessels used Port of Vancouver, 1931, with total net tonnage of 4,031,192.

Vancouver port trade increased from 3,206,465 tons in 1921 to 7,292,705 tons in 1931.

Vancouver harbor has 98 miles of waterfrontage.

Vancouver's grain export trade increased from 500,000 bushels in 1926 to 70,841,445 bushels in 1931.

Vancouver has a grain elevator capacity of 16,000,000 bushels.

British Columbia has 5065 industries reporting to Department of Labor—in 1918, the total 1047.

British Columbia industrial payroll in 1930 was \$167,133,813.

Vancouver is the headquarters of the mining industry in British Columbia, which produced \$34,883,181 in 1931.

British Columbia is world's third largest producer of zinc.

British Columbia is world's fourth largest producer of lead.

British Columbia is Canada's largest producer of zinc.

British Columbia is Canada's largest producer of lead.

British Columbia is Canada's largest producer of silver.

British Columbia is Canada's second largest producer of gold.

British Columbia has world's largest smelter of non-ferrous metals at Trail, B. C.

British Columbia mines paid \$11,000,000 in dividends in 1930.

95 per cent of the total softwood reserves in the whole British Empire is in Canada, and British Columbia holds one-third of this.

British Columbia has used up less of its timber capital than any other province or state in North America.

British Columbia's estimated stand of commercial timber is 394 billion board feet.

Estimated value of British Columbia's standing timber is one billion dollars.

Value of forest products in British Columbia, 1931, \$44,447,000.

British Columbia produces between one-half and one-third of the total fisheries production in Canada.

British Columbia fisheries production in 1931 was \$11,109,822.

British Columbia's annual production totals \$492,259,464, divided up as follows:

Forestry	25.2%
Mining	19.6%
Manufacturing	16.9%
Agriculture	13.8%
Construction	10.8%
Fisheries	8.1%
Electric Power	3.0%
Repair	2.1%
Trapping	0.5%

Production in British Columbia is MORE DIVERSIFIED than in any other province in Canada.

British Columbia bank debits, 1931, \$1,805,199,730.

Vancouver bank debits, 1931, \$1,416,428,661.

78 per cent of British Columbia's business is transacted through Vancouver banks.

British Columbia has 20.94 telephones per hundred of population—the highest in Canada.

Vancouver has 376 miles of paved streets and roads, and 146 miles of street-car tracks, connecting with 165 miles of interurban railway.

Vancouver has nine golf clubs, 40 tennis clubs, eight bathing beaches, many lawn bowling and cricket clubs.

1000 miles of the finest yachting and steamer trips through British Columbia's famous fiords, mountain climbing, numberless summer resorts and picnic grounds, and the finest trout fishing in North America.

Vancouver has three major department stores, and a total of 4624 retail outlets.

Estimated annual retail turnover in Greater Vancouver, \$207,858,000.

Vancouver has 89 public park sites, area 2084 acres. Largest is famed Stanley Park.

Greater Vancouver has 87 elementary schools and 14 high schools. School enrolment, 49,268.

The University of British Columbia, one of the leading educational institutions on the North American continent, is located in Vancouver.

To Be Married Next Week



MR. GEORGE EDGAR.

MISS EVE KATHLEEN McDERMOT.

THE wedding of Miss Eve Kathleen McDermot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McDermot, to Mr. George Maxwell Edgar, son of Mr. A. W. Edgar and the late Mrs. Edgar, will take place on Monday, June 20, at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at St. Mark's Anglican Church. Miss McDermot, who graduated with this year's Arts class at the University of British Columbia, was vice-president of the Musical Society at Varsity.

JULY 3rd PROVINCE

Won Honors



DR. E. E. MARTIN.

A "GOLDEN KEY" for scholarship has been granted by the North Pacific Dental College, Portland, to Dr. E. E. Martin, 2637 Balacava street, who graduated there this month. He was awarded not only the degree D.M.D., but that of Bachelor of Science. Dr. Martin is well known in Vancouver, having been a member of The Province circulation staff and a sub-manager for many years. He attended the University of British Columbia for a year.

PROVINCE July 6

Former U.B.C. Student Wins Medical Scholarship

MONTREAL, July 6.—Dr. Gordon Allan Copping and Dr. Gerald Taylor Evans, graduates of McGill University, are the winners of the Osler memorial scholarships, founded by the Canadian Medical Association, and awarded this year for the first time. They will pursue special research here and abroad. Dr. Evans was born at Galt, Ont., took an arts course at University of British Columbia. He is a former winner of the Banting research studentship.

SUN JULY 7 THE CANON SEEKS COVER July 7.

Like a mediaeval religious seeking shelter from the sins of the world in a monastery cell, the Reverend Canon Hinchliffe is seeking shelter from the winds of political adversity by jumping out of his cabinet job into the comparative obscurity of a deputy's position in his own department of education.

There is a gentle and pleasant flavor about the sight of a nice old man seeking comfort and safety in his declining years. But we would be very much obliged to the Reverend Canon if he could manage to do it some other way than at the expense of Vancouver.

For that is just about what it amounts to.

The present deputy in the department of education, Dr. Willis, will, it is understood, go to the department of classics in the university. The present incumbent in that department will take over the job of T. A. Brough, assistant superintendent of Vancouver schools, who will be retired.

All that shuffling will be necessary to find the Honorable Mr. Hinchliffe a nice cushy haven from the storm and strife of politics.

Now all this jockeying about might, as a matter of chance, result favorably for Vancouver. Again, it might not.

The point is that any changes in the Vancouver school organization should be undertaken scientifically and intelligently and with a definite plan of progress and not merely to satisfy the whims and still the whimpers of a nice old gentleman whose flyer in politics has left him with a delusion that he is an educator.

There is much knowledge in the world today that is not being interpreted and made available to the public. It is the business of education to interpret and make that knowledge available.

But this is a job for experts, for trained educators, not for amateurs or politicians.

We sympathize with Mr. Hinchliffe's desire to get out while the getting is good. But we wish Vancouver did not have to pay for it.

Brentwood Oarsmen Vanquish U.B.C. Four

VICTORIA, May 16.—(CP)—Brentwood College's crack four-oared crew defeated University of B. C. oarsmen in a special race Saturday afternoon at Brentwood by two lengths. The Brentwood boys went into the lead from the start and, although challenged on several occasions, swept across the finish line in great style. The crews: Brentwood College—Fraser, Mitchell, Driscoll and Buck. U. B. C.—Locke, Vick, De Lisle and Blackall.

Ladner Will Honor Memory of Its Founder

Historic Figure Will Be Made Delta History Commemorated By Clock.

Pioneer Stamped His Name Indelibly In Delta Records.

LADNER, June 11.—Honoring the memory of William H. Ladner, founder of this town, a handsome clock mounted in a stone tower which has been erected on the municipal hall grounds, will be unveiled here on Saturday, June 25, at 2:15 p.m.

The tower and clock were made possible by the late Mrs. F. W. Howay of New Westminster and Mrs. W. J. Watson, daughter of the late William Ladner. He died in 1912. The unveiling will be performed by Judge F. W. Howay.

W. H. Ladner came into the Delta in 1869 and settled on the grounds where the business centre of the district now stands. He came originally from Cornwall, England, and had crossed the United States by "prairie schooner" to California in 1862. The trip took more than five months. Attracted to British Columbia by news of the Cariboo and Fraser River gold strikes, he left the South early in 1858.

MINER, TRADER, FARMER.

Arriving in Victoria he set off immediately for the gold fields. In June of that year he was at Hope doing some mining and trading and was appointed government agent and customs officer. He remained in Hope for one year and then started a pack train on the Fraser, a business which he conducted until 1865. When he moved into the district which subsequently bore his name he acquired 640 acres of land and developed his holdings into the show farm of the Fraser delta.

From 1886 to 1890 he represented New Westminster in the Provincial Legislature and was reeve of Delta for many years. He was justice of the peace and police magistrate for more than a quarter of a century.

WILL HONOR OLD FRIEND.

When the unveiling ceremony takes place, Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, an old friend of Mr. Ladner, will make the principal address. Reeve A. D. Paterson of Ladner and Leon J. Ladner, K.C., a nephew, will be heard briefly.

The stone tower stands 15 feet high and occupies a prominent position in the municipal hall grounds.

SUN JULY 7

LAMPMAN VARSITY REPORT BEING TYPED

SUN

VICTORIA, July 7.—The report of His Honor Judge Peter S. Lampman, who was appointed a special commissioner by the Board of Governors of the University of B. C. to investigate differences existing within the confines of the Vancouver institute of learning will be available to the Governors over the week-end.

Judge Lampman has completed his investigation and has prepared his report which is now being typed. The findings of the commissioner will go direct to the Board of Governors of the University and will probably be made public early next week.

CITY STUDENT WINS HONORS

Miss Idele Louise Wilson Awarded Laurel By Royal Empire Society

Gained Many Academic Honors in City and Vancouver During Studies



WILLIAM H. LADNER

PROVINCE June 25

Wins Degree PROVINCE JUNE 25



—Photo by Bridgman.

LOYD L. BOLTON. UNIVERSITY of British Columbia graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton, 4643 West Eighth, Lloyd Bolton was recipient of an LL.D. degree from Cornell University, New York, recently. He has been appointed to the staff of Santa Clara College, Santa Clara, and will visit his home before assuming his duties in the fall.

Dr. Bolton took his B.A. at U. B. C. in 1922 and his M.A. in 1924, afterwards holding scholarships and teaching appointments at Toronto, Saskatoon, Washington and Cornell.

SUN THE BEST STUDENTS

AUG: 11

A survey recently made in the East discloses that students from small towns usually carry off the scholastic honors at colleges and universities, and that students who are working their way through usually rank higher in their studies than students whose expenses are being paid by their parents.

These findings are interesting, but not especially surprising.

The youngster from the small town usually has a better chance to learn how to study while in high school, for the simple reason that there are fewer distractions.

And the youngster who wants an education badly enough to wait on table or tend furnaces in order to get it can ordinarily be depended on to do some good, honest work in the classroom and study hall.

SUN JUNE 18

37

Appointed



LAWRENCE B. JACK

Appointed to a teaching fellowship in economics at the University of California, Mr. Jack has a distinguished record behind him at the University of British Columbia. He won the Governor-General's medal and the University Scholarship in 1927, graduating this spring with first class honors in economics. He was prominent in varsity athletics and was on the senior Canadian Rugby team. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jack of Hatzic.



MISS IDELE WILSON

Miss Idele Louise Wilson, 421 Vancouver Street, brilliant student and graduate of Victoria High School, Victoria College, and the University of British Columbia, has added to her long list of academic laurels the second place award from the Imperial Studies Committee of the Imperial Society of London for the Walter Frewen Lord prize in Imperial history, it was learned here to-day.

She gained the prize in competition with graduates of not more than three years standing of British Universities throughout the Empire for her 1931 thesis "Last Years of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance," a study on dominion influence on foreign policy.

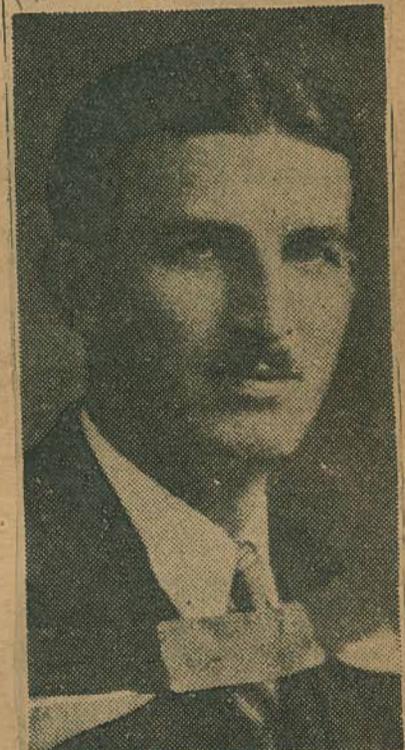
First honors went to a graduate of Dalhousie on research in Nova Scotian history.

Miss Wilson's B.A. thesis is a splendid piece of work on the race problem in British East Africa. She won the American Antiquarian Fellowship for 1932 at Clark University after a splendid career in academic work in British Columbia.

Matriculating with high standing at Victoria High School in 1927, Miss Wilson achieved outstanding honors at Victoria College where she ranked first in both freshman and sophomore years and also secured scholarships in history, England and French.

Taking her third year at the University of British Columbia, she gained the Khaki University Scholarship for work in history and in 1931 capped her achievements at that institution by winning the gold medal for history and a fellowship at Clark University.

PROVINCE JUNE 25 Graduate



DR. KENNETH P. GROVES.

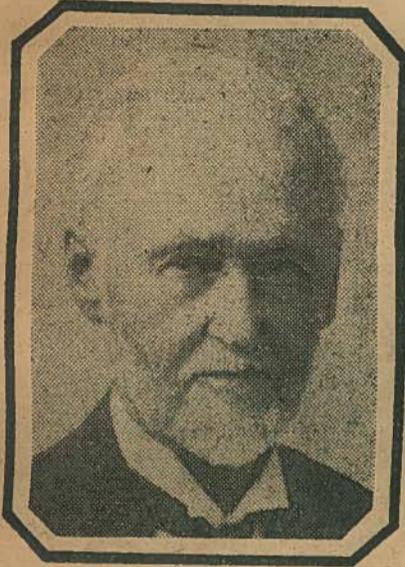
SON of Mrs. N. Groves of 3841 West Twenty-second, Dr. Groves recently graduated with honors in medicine from University of Toronto. He is a graduate of University of British Columbia, obtaining his degree in 1927, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

PROVINCE AUG: 10

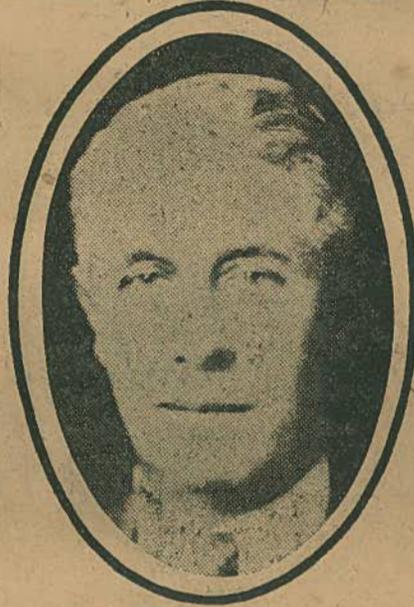
Last Rites Held for Herbert C. Gallagher

There was a large attendance at the funeral of Herbert Cecil Gallagher, who passed away recently at the family residence, 4645 West Fourth. Rev. W. B. Willan of West Point Grey United Church and Rev. O. M. Sanford, a former pastor of the family, conducted the service. Mr. Gallagher was born in Ireland twenty-four years ago. He was a brilliant student at the University of British Columbia and his passing is mourned by many friends. Besides his father and mother, a brother, Arthur, a graduate of the U. B. C., survives. Among the many floral tributes was one from Trinity United Sunday school, Grandview, which the family attended for some years. The funeral was held at Harron Bros. & Williamson's parlors, and interment was in Ocean View Burial Park.

BUILDERS of GREATER



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.
PROFESSOR E. ODLUM
M.A., B.Sc., F.R.E.S., F.G.S.C.
Manager
Mercantile Mortgage Co., Ltd.



WILLIAM GEORGE MURRIN
President
B. C. Electric Railway Co.



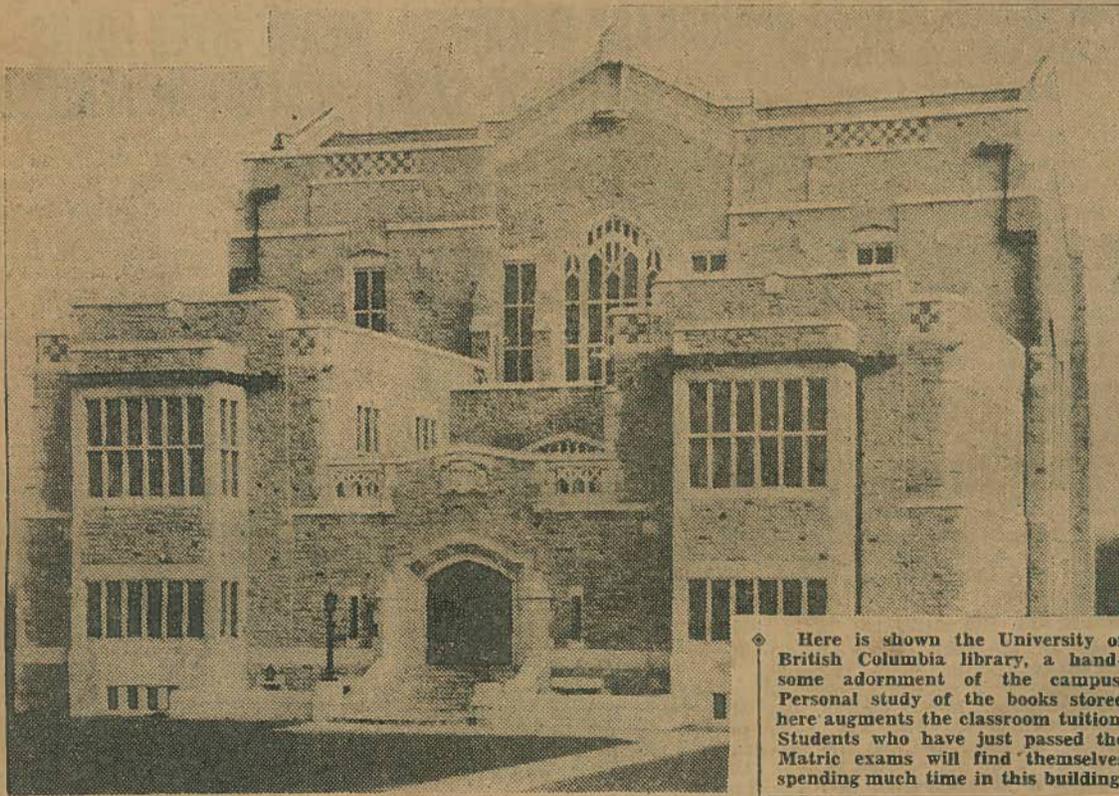
L. S. KLINCK
M.S.A., D.Sc., LL.D.
President
The University of B. C.

OUT of a period of depression and drabness, Vancouver can point proudly to many off-shoots of beauty and progress, but none with more pride than her civic art gallery, West Georgia Street.

The gallery was formally opened and

SUN JULY 26

FOCAL POINT OF STUDENT EYES



Here is shown the University of British Columbia library, a handsome adornment of the campus. Personal study of the books stored here augments the classroom tuition. Students who have just passed the Matric exams will find themselves spending much time in this building.

SUN, JULY 30, 1932

MUSEUM DRAWS MANY VISITORS

July Attendance Rises to 8765

Tourists and school children are bringing the July attendance at the City Museum up to a record figure.

Adult visitors this month total 8765, according to the report of Curator T. P. O. Menzies.

Dr. Peter Buck, noted Polynesian ethnologist, spent some time in the museum recently, showing a keen interest in the Eburne shell mound exhibit and the similarity between the stone hammers of the Pacific Islands and those of the Fraser River Indians.

He is director of the museum at Honolulu and his present trip will include a visit to Yale University and Europe.

Another prominent visitor this month was Dr. Alexander T. White Jr. of San Francisco, a director of the California Historical Society. He was particularly interested in the Indian section and other exhibits of historic value.

Donations to the museum this month included a stone flaking implement used by Indians to make arrow heads and stone spearpoints from H. Inskip, who became familiar with Indian customs during his many years' residence at Spence's Bridge.

BRITISH COLUMBIA



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.
R. L. REID, K.C.
Barrister-at-Law
Reid, Wallbridge, Gibson & Sutton



MAYNE D. HAMILTON
Supt. of Pac. Coast Branches
The Can. Bank of Commerce



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.
FRANK PARSONS
President
Parsons, Brown & Winkler, Ltd.

Fir Durability Shown By Centuries-Old Log

SUN JULY 30

Wood Still Sound in Windfall Toppled by Storm More Than 250 Years Ago

A section of Douglas fir from a tree with a history showing the great durability of this B. C. wood was added recently to the collection at the Forest Products Laboratory of the Federal Forest Service at University of B. C.

The section is from a large Douglas fir log four feet in diameter at 40 feet from the stump, which lies partially imbedded in the soil about three miles north of Aliso.

At approximately 30 feet from the stump of the log a large red cedar has completely overgrown it in such a way as to leave no doubt that the cedar germinated after the fir had fallen.

Expert estimate places the age of the cedar stump at not less than 250 years, so that the fir must have been lying on the ground for more than that length of time.

In spite of a covering of brush and bracken making conditions very favorable to decay, the huge fir is still

comparatively sound for a considerable part of its length. The sound material extends clear to the outside of the log, the wood being very dense and hard. Isolated pockets of dry rot are completely surrounded by sound wood showing no evidence of decay.

It is reported that when the British Pacific fleet visited Vancouver years ago the rear admiral in charge was shown this tree and given samples from it. As a result the British Admiralty now specifies fir along with other similar woods for deck and other planking of warships.

City Archives Seek File of First Daily

SUN JULY 30

Two in Vancouver, One in Possession of U.B.C. and Other in Sun's

Efforts are being made by Major J. S. Matthews to secure for the city archives one of the two files of Vancouver's first daily papers, the News and the Advertiser, which were combined in 1886 as the News-Advertiser.

One of these files is to be found in the library of the University of British Columbia, while the other is in possession of The Vancouver Sun, a descendant of the News-Advertiser.

The News and the Advertiser were the first dailies published in Van-

couver and copies of both are included in the university files, where the first issue of the amalgamated daily, The News-Advertiser, published in December, 1886, also is to be found. The late Hon. Francis Carter-Cotton was editor and publisher.

In 1910 Mr. Carter-Cotton sold the News-Advertiser to the late J. S. H. Matson of Victoria, and some years later it was absorbed by The Vancouver Sun, which also took over the Daily World, started about 1888.

Through these antecedents, pioneers in the daily newspaper field in Vancouver. The Vancouver Sun traces its origin back to the time when Vancouver was incorporated as a city the year before the Canadian Pacific Railway reached this port.

are at present opposed to the strong influence of the United States, and we should remember this whenever we think of Canada.

Vancouver Boy Saves Chum From Drowning

TORONTO, June 20.—Charles Bannell, 21, already credited with two rescues from drowning, has added a third, Bannell, a graduate of the Vancouver College of Arts, saved his chum, Ernest Gilbert, graduate of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, from drowning when he was seized with cramps while the two were swimming across Toronto Bay Saturday.

Bannell's other two rescues were performed during the past two years off the Pacific Coast near Vancouver.



MISS Helen Mathews, accompanied by Miss Mary Henderson and Miss Enid Gibbs, is leaving on July 2 for a two-months' tour of the Orient. They will spend some time in Japan before joining Major Fred Ney's Overseas Education League party at Kobe. The latter party leaves Vancouver on the Empress of Russia on July 16.

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.

Members of Delta Gamma Fraternity Meet at Victoria

University Women From All Parts of Continent to Attend Convention.

Early Monday morning the "Delta Gamma Special," which has steadily augmented its passenger list from Chicago to Vancouver, will arrive in Vancouver, bearing 250 delegates, council members and visitors to the fraternity convention to be held in Victoria this week. From all parts of the United States and Canada they will come. At Banff the Delta Gamma fraternity council, which had been in session there for a day or two, joined the delegation. Mrs. Joseph Halsted of Evanston, Ill., is the president; Mrs. J. Walter Bingham, Palo Alto, Cal., the first vice-president. Second vice-president is Miss Marguerite D. Winant of New York; treasurer, Miss Hazel H. Brown of Philadelphia, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edward W. Hawley, Minneapolis.

After a few hours in the city the delegation will continue to Victoria, where they will meet until Thursday at the Empress Hotel in the first international fraternity convention to be held in British Columbia and the first Delta Gamma convention in Canada.

Among Vancouver members of Delta Gamma who will attend are Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mrs. R. Douglas Roe, Mrs. Ian Cameron, Miss Isobel Elliott, Miss Janet McTavish, Mrs. Nelson Clarke, Mrs. A. M. Agnew, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Sydney Anderson, Miss Muriel Munro, Mrs. J. P. G. McLeod, Mrs. M. Caple, Miss Helen Mathews, Mrs. W. Murphy, Miss Virginia Eaton, Miss Freda Edgett, Miss Margery Wilkinson, Miss Ruth Teeple, Miss Jean Gilley, Miss Isobel Forin, Miss Olive Giffen, Miss Edna Pettapiece, Miss Lillooet Green, Miss Myrtle Spencer, Miss Charlotte

and Miss Ruth Henderson, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Henry Schuette and Miss Mary Elizabeth Parker, Madison; Miss Olive Adams, Swarthmore, Pa.; Miss Marie Parkes and Miss Isobel Dickson, Toronto; Miss Eugenia Van Cleve, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Ronald Foulis, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Lillian Bohl, Appleton, Wis.; Miss Elizabeth van Brakle and Miss Dorothy Davidson Walla Walla, Wash.; Miss Ruth Mullroy, Grand Forks, N.D.

Miss Evelyn Boring, Norman, Okla.; Mrs. William Ford and Miss Wilma Pyley, Topeka, Kan.; Miss Mary Jean Elder, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Lois Rehnberg, Beloit, Wis.; Miss Trixie Peters, Morgantown, W. Va.; Miss Marjorie Ann Gieger, Oxford, Ohio; Miss Jane Pearson, Tucson, Ariz.; Miss Dorothy Wilking, Delaware, Ohio; Miss Gulita Caperton, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Frank Churchman and Miss Geraldine Carver, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Clara Hurt, Dallas, Texas; Miss Elizabeth Kalb, State College, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Fulcher, Fayetteville, Ark.; Miss Kathlyn Stanley, Montreal; Miss Marjorie Allie, Edmonton; Miss P. Davis, Buffalo, Ill.; Mrs. Eugene McAdow, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Carolyn Coffman, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. C. M. Brown, Denver, Col.

Miss Mary Hedges Henderson, Evansville, Ind.; Miss Ruth Steglich, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. George Schuster, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Ruth Darville, New York; Mrs. Lester Sharp, Oklahoma, Okla.; Mrs. Alan Clark, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Rce Emerson Shaub, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Paul Austin, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Willard Downs, Tulsa, Okla.

Eagleson, Miss Thelma and Miss Elaine Colledge, Miss Isabelle and Miss Constance McTavish, Miss Margaret Riggs, Mrs. Ian Douglas.

Miss Esther Eddy, Mrs. H. D. Lord, Miss Margaret and Miss Dorothy Kellor, Miss Mary McQuarrie, Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Mary Armstrong, Mrs. H. H. Boucher and her sister Miss Constance Knox of Kelowna, Mrs. J. A. Grant, Miss Margaret Harris, Mrs. J. McCutcheon, Dr. Reba Willis, Miss Daphne Covernton, Miss Nancy Symes, Miss Rosalind Young, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Nordia Richardson, Miss Isabel Bews, Miss Dorothy Colledge, Miss Dorothy Myers, Miss Ethel Elliott, Miss Marian Ross, Miss Esme Thompson, Miss Isabel Harvey, Miss Andree Harper, Miss Jean McNaughton, Miss Rhuna Osborne, Miss Grace Knowlton and Miss Margaret Bain.

The list of alumnae and active chapter delegates from other cities includes Mrs. Dominic Erace and Miss Barbara Castleman, Seattle; Miss Justine Lancashire, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Herschel Stephan and Miss Ellen Babbitt, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Josephine Kellogg, Albion, Mich.; Miss Ruth McPeake and Miss Irene Russell, Akron, Ohio; Miss Dorothy Ann Brant, Bloomington, Ind.; Miss Jean Johnston, Urbana, Ill.; Miss Lane Elizabeth Robertson, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Alvin Witt and Miss Katharine Baumann, Minneapolis; Miss Hazel Nickell, Columbus, Mo.; Miss Catherine O'Neill, Moscow, Idaho; Miss Catherine Heesen, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss Dorothea Klenke, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Russell Howard and Miss Hilda Haas, Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. George Cutler and Miss Elizabeth Barker, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. H. Stewart and Miss Jane Dutcher, Iowa City, Iowa; Miss Ruth Fisher, Stanford, Cal.; Miss Constance Chippman, Boulder, Col.; Miss Marilyn Miller, Ithaca, N.Y.; Mrs. David Funsten

continued

FESTIVAL CRITICISMS.

Music Editor, Province.—It is interesting to note the varied criticisms in relation to the Musical Festival adjudicators. For a time we had an adjudicator (a professor in phonetics in an American university), who did a valuable service in requiring phonetic exactness and an absence of the artificial and meaningless gestures which have made "elocuting" disliked in years gone by: yet who seemed not to feel divine essence in dramatic passages. Then we had as judge an Old Country musician who sensed the beauty in lovely voices and the rhythm in musical paragraphs, and who appreciated also dramatic feeling. (There is a closer relation between music and dramatics than is generally recognized.)

This season we have received judgment from a man who has spent a life companioned with English and Greek literature. As the writer's own students in elocution have received high standing under the three types of adjudicators mentioned, and as a talent for music has since babyhood been considered her special gift, she may be believed to speak without bias when she states that the artist who has always most commanded her respect is the master of literature. One who lives with the works of the great writers knows life, and gains thus a knowledge of the workings of the mind and spirit. Dr. Sedgewick's statement that he did not know anything about elocution has been remarked upon: the technique of the art he no doubt meant. I mean, however, that through his insight into the mind, he detected the presence of artificial and imitative technique. Indeed, I consider that his almost unconscious understanding, at times, of the inner thought of the performers was remarkable. By the way, some of the most moving oratory and the most convincing elocutionary work the writer has listened to have been from persons who have not understood the rules pertaining to public speech, but who, due to their sincere feeling, have unconsciously obeyed certain laws pertaining thereto that have assisted them in giving out pleasure and inspiration to the hearers. On the other hand, I have on occasion listened to a whole class of young reciters at the festival render a poem with good voice and correct utterance, without interpreting the exact idea of the writer. So I could agree with Dr. Sedgewick when he stated that the great thing necessary was an understanding of what one was reciting. After all, what is the primary purpose of elocution if it is not the giving out of the writer's thought to the auditors!

In passing, may I note the comment made in a recent letter on Dr. Sedgewick's disparagement of the poem "London Snow?" While it is a sweet lyric, it is not one of Bridge's great poems, and although it seemed not in good taste for an adjudicator to publicly criticize a selection set by the committee; yet it is no sacrilege for an honorable doctor of literature to express lack of interest in an effusion of even a poet laureate. It is indeed possible for a man who may not be able to write half a dozen pleasing stanzas to be nevertheless competent in poetic analysis, just as one not considered a musician in the strictest sense may become a capable music critic.

When all is said, do those who are so ready to find fault with the judgments given at the festivals, consider what a tremendous task it is for one person to sit listening hour after hour, to different performers, and feel the full responsibility of deciding their standing. I have wondered whether it would not be a good move to appoint a board of examiners. In Vancouver there are those who have made a thorough study of phonetics and elocutionary technique at the best United States schools of expression; and also some others who have brought the tradition of the drama from the Old Land. Then we have that literateur, Dr. Sedgewick.

M. L. STRACHAN.

Hinchliffe To Retire From Cabinet?

Education Minister May Take Post Now Occupied By His Deputy

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education in the Tolmie Government and director of its political organization activities, is shortly to retire from the Cabinet, according to well authenticated reports in educational circles.

Rumor has it thus, he is to take the post of Superintendent, or Deputy Minister, of Education, at present held by Dr. S. J. Willis.

Dr. Willis, it is reported, is to receive an appointment on the faculty of the University of British Columbia.

The change will not take place, it is expected, until shortly before the next election, in order to avoid the necessity for a by-election.

REDUCTION OF CABINET

The portfolio is to be doubled up with one of the other departments when Mr. Hinchliffe retires, thereby reducing the number of paid ministers in the Cabinet by one.

Mr. Hinchliffe's retirement from the ministry may also help to heal some of the sores that his administration has created for the Conservative party, due to the continuous friction that has existed with the University, the teaching profession and the municipalities.

On the other hand his continuance as the deputy head of the Department may be taken as indication that the policies which he has introduced are not to be changed.

SEEKS TO WITHDRAW

Mr. Hinchliffe's desire to withdraw from active politics has been known for some time, but it is only lately that the nature of the contemplated move has leaked out.

From a political standpoint, Mr. Hinchliffe's loss will be keenly felt, as he has been the Cabinet's liaison officer with the party organization committee. It was on account of this responsibility that he sponsored the Elections Act amendments, the redistribution scheme, and the recent cancellation of voters' list. Legally all these matters come within the jurisdiction of Hon. S. L. Lowe, Provincial Secretary. Mr. Hinchliffe's association with them was evidence of the purely political considerations that governed all these activities.

Hinchliffe Denies July 7 Intention to Resign

VICTORIA, July 7.—Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, today denied reports emanating in Vancouver that he was about to resign and assume the position of superintendent of education. Hon. Mr. Hinchliffe further stated that so far as he knew, there was no change contemplated in the superintendency.

Coal Bids Called

Bids for approximately 3000 tons of coal for use at the University of B. C. during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1933, close with F. Dallas, bursar, Friday.

Vancouver's Early Life

TEN YEARS AGO Body of murdered Hindu boy is burned in Kitsilano with Hindu rites.

The student body of the U. B. C. already has 7000 of the 25,000 signatures they seek on the petition to the Provincial Government to move the university to Point Grey.

Building boom begins all over Canada and figures start to soar.

'Price' Factor Fails To Control Value

SUN

JULY 7

Dr. W. A. Carrothers Emphasizes Faulty System Which Adversely Affects Capitalism

The function of "Price" and its relation to world trade was discussed today by Professor W. A. Carrothers, Professor of Economics at University of British Columbia, before delegates to the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs Association meeting in Vancouver.

His speech followed a long session of "departmentals," starting at 7:30 a.m., and devoted to all phases of advertising.

"One of the greatest problems of humanity, which it has always tried to solve, is to evolve some method by which we can make a just and fair comparison of the values between various commodities and various services," declared Professor Carrothers. "We say a suit of clothes is worth so much; a house worth so much; a trip on the train worth so much. We determine that value in terms of dollars. But we have not yet arrived at a fair and reasonable method of determining prices.

"Many persons contribute services to humanity which do not give them a fair return. In spite of hundreds of years' studying we have not yet arrived at a solution to this problem.

"Price is supposed to be the factor which controls production and consumption. It is supposed to control energies so that those energies are devoted to fundamental ends. And price is the controlling factor under ideal capitalism; but it has never worked without friction.

"It has been weakened by systems of price fixing, price control, and by the lethargy of people paying customary prices, prices always paid therefore established.

"In this present age we are seeing that price has failed to control the activities of producers and consumers. Herein is one of the main reasons for our present troubles, over-production and under-consumption. It is one reason for the failure of the producer and consumer to keep in step with each other.

"The present is a departure from ideal capitalism, which should control our social activities through fair return for service.

"Departure from such ideal capitalism is one of the main reasons for recurring depression periods.

"The fall in prices, most marked over the past six months, resulting in no profits, has enabled financial interests to dictate to business men the policy of their businesses; and to governments also.

"The fall in prices has meant that the burden on the producing groups in society has become so heavy, they cannot repay monetary obligations contracted when prices were high.

"Our duty today is to produce controls of capitalism which will provide the community, the individuals, the men and women, with the food, shelter and clothing which they are not now being provided with," concluded Professor Carrothers.

DOCTOR OPERATES

Dr. Neil McDougall of Vancouver operated with a sharp satirical tongue on ad. men and found a sense of humor so big it turned a business session into something even better than a vaudeville act.

He was scheduled to speak on the negative side of a debate before Association delegates: "Resolved that Burlesquing is Beneficial to Advertising."

By the time Dr. McDougall had finished burlesquing everything within reach—ad. men, advertisements, modern life, his own attitude to it,—burlesque was beneficial, if not advertising, at least to the experts responsible for it.

Dr. McDougall, with the serious bedside manner of a physician, tore the false dignity of a certain school of advertising to tatters, until his audience rocked.

Dr. McDougall was supported by Howard S. Coulter, Vancouver barrister. Their opponents in the farce were Web R. Harrison, president-elect, Seattle Ad Club, and Louis T. Snyder, Seattle.

3-MINUTE CONTESTS

Three-minute speaking contests, one of the most popular and interesting features of the convention, were continued today, following a luncheon to delegates held under auspices of the Vancouver Province. The subject was: How can advertising help unsock the dollar?"

PROVINCE
July 10th

THE VA

Funeral Monday



NORMAN V. SCOTT.

TWENTY-three-year-old mining engineer and well-known graduate of University of British Columbia, Norman V. Scott, who died at Anyox on Tuesday, from injuries received in a fall, will be buried in Ocean View Burial Park on Monday afternoon.

Funeral services for the deceased, who was the son of Mrs. M. Scott of 8941 Cypress street, Burnaby school principal, will be conducted by Rev. A. C. Bingham in Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co.'s chapel at 3 p.m.

VICTORIA TIMES Discuss University Report To-morrow

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 14.—A special meeting of the board of governors of the University of British Columbia will be held on Friday evening to consider the report of Judge Peter S. Lampman of Victoria, who in June conducted an inquiry into university affairs. Judge Lampman's report has been received at the university and copies have been mailed to individual members of the board. The board will decide on Friday night whether the report will be made public, it is understood. The inquiry was held following charges made by some members of the Senate and by the Alumni Association against administration of President L. S. Klink. It occupied several weeks.

July 14

Married Today
SUN July 14.



MRS. HOWARD MITCHELL

Who, prior to her marriage this morning to the editor of The Financial News and Mercantile Review, was Janet Ruth MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. Margaret C. MacDonald and the late Hector MacDonald, Esq.

Miss MacDonald And Howard Mitchell Wed At Morning Service

At a quiet ceremony solemnized this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride, 5030 Blenheim Street, Vancouver, Janet Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Margaret C. MacDonald and the late Mr. Hector MacDonald, and Howard T. Mitchell, son of Captain H. G. Mitchell of this city and the late Mrs. Mitchell, were united in marriage by Rev. Hugh M. Rae.

The bride, who is vice principal of York House School, is well known in educational circles in Vancouver. She graduated from the University of British Columbia with Arts '25, and after post-graduate study at the Sorbonne, Paris, France, returned to engage in her profession of high school teaching.

Mr. Mitchell is publisher of The Financial News and Mercantile Review, Vancouver.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left on a tour of the interior.

PROVINCE July 14

UNIVERSITY PROBE REPORT READY

Will Be Dealt With By Governors Friday Night.

MEETING CALLED

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RADIUM CLAIMS TO BE SURVEYED

SUN

July 14

Dr. W. F. Seyer Leaves for Quadra Island Tomorrow

Dr. F. W. Seyer of the University of British Columbia leaves tomorrow night to make a careful electrocopic survey of mineral claims recently acquired by Radium Explorers Inc., and situated about one mile inland from the head of Gowland Harbor, Quadra Island, one of the Valdez Group of the islands 120 miles up the coast from Vancouver.

These claims were first located as a copper property some years ago, but through experiments carried on over a period of three years the ore has been found to be highly radio active, some of the materials running as high as 33 per cent Uranium Oxide, having a radium content of approximately \$7000 per ton.

After the results of the electrocopic survey has been learned, it is the intention of Radium Explorers Inc., which is controlled by Vancouver citizens, to carry on development work in order to ascertain the commercial possibilities of the deposit. The property can be operated throughout the year. It is also believed that the water running through these claims carry radio activity, which in such case may prove of highly medicinal value.

VICTORIA TIMES JULY 16

WILL SPEAK ON LAUSANNE

Prof. F. H. Soward to Address Kiwanians at Luncheon on Tuesday

James H. Beatty, M.P.P., Rotary Speaker; Gyros Plan Busy Week

Results of the recent Lausanne conference will be summarized by Prof. F. H. Soward, head of the history department of the University of British Columbia, in an address before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday.

Prof. Soward has built up an enviable reputation as a lecturer in Victoria through his associations with the University Extension and the League of Nations Societies, for which he has given several excellent addresses on current world trends. He is known as having a thorough grasp of his subject and clubmen anticipate he will give them a comprehensive survey of the work accomplished at the Lausanne gathering.

TO OUTLINE ROTARY AIMS

On Thursday, Rotarians will meet for their regular luncheon in the Empress to hear James H. Beatty, M.P.P. an international director, speak on the annual international board meeting in Chicago, from which he has recently returned. The general ideals held up at the big gathering and new objectives set for the different clubs, will be outlined in his remarks.

Gyros will hear S. C. Boyes, M.A., assistant principal of the Templeton Junior High School, give an address on "Vocational Training" at their luncheon in the hotel on Monday. The speaker, who is a brother-in-law of Percy Moir, a director of the local club, is reported to be well versed in his subject.

Matters discussed with International President Robert B. Abel during his visit to the local club this week, will also be touched upon at the meeting.

PICNIC PLANNED

On Sunday, July 24, the club will hold its annual picnic on one of the Gulf Islands. The members and their guests will gather at the C.N.R. docks at 11 o'clock in the morning for the event. A splendid programme has been arranged for the outing.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will have no meeting next week.

Half Ton of This Hay

Cost U.B.C. \$10 Per Pound

Province JULY 10

This Incurable Globe-trotter

SHE is tall and well-proportioned, immaculate and well-tailored. Dark brown curls defy boyish bob and beret, and a pair of merry blue-grey eyes match a broad smile.

Should you see someone answering the above description—if that someone happens to be carrying a label-covered suitcase and is in a great rush, it probably will be Dot Taylor.

By looking in the New Westminster city directory, you will find that she is listed as Dorothy, daughter of Senator and Mrs. J. D. Taylor. That doesn't necessarily mean you will find her there, for

Aikins in his work as director of Hart House Theatre in Toronto.

She wins friends at first meeting with her honest and refreshing personality, and that she is such a charming bundle of contradictions may be one of the reasons why she continues to hold their interest.

She is an excellent cook over a camp fire. Her concern in the culinary arts vanishes indoors. Miss Taylor is not domestic. Disliking all games from the most athletic down to bridge, she enjoys social gatherings, preferring a picnic to a tea. She has no hobbies, and despite the fascination of strange

school, and soon after her graduation, in 1925, embarked on a world tour lasting fourteen months. Since then she has spent more time in foreign places, particularly those less-frequented spots off the regular tourist paths, than she has at home.

In this way she discovered some of the most beautiful scenes of her journeys, encountered any number of difficulties and collected a great many laughs out of amusing adventures.

During a bicycle tour of the Loire Valley in France, with a companion, she realized that after all the world is a small place. In a village shop, brightly-labelled tins of B. C. salmon met their gaze. In their excitement and joy of this unexpected contact with home, they finally managed to make the old woman in charge understand that they and the salmon came from the same place. But, topping the first surprise, was the old crone's answer, "Well now, and did you come all the way on your bicycles?"

In India they bought second-class tickets and discovered they were the only white passengers in that part of the boat, while enjoying the benefits of first-class accommodations were two natives. The captain, in great consternation over an "impossible situation," removed them into first-class quarters. They paid no extra charge, but gave a solemn promise never to repeat the experiment.

OFF AGAIN SOON?

It was in the company of two friends that she toured the Pyrenees with the uncertain help of a donkey and cart. The cart could only hold two, so the third, who walked, spent most of her time waiting for the donkey to catch up. It was a Basque donkey and couldn't, or wouldn't understand their French.

Miss Taylor always travels with the minimum amount of baggage, and when she and her friend were returning home from Paris via the Orient they carried one suitcase each, fifty-six books (in French) and two dozen tins of tomato soup. The soup was a precaution against unfamiliar foods and four months of out-of-season travel.

She learned to respect the enduring qualities of a cheap touring car while crossing the Argentine desert from Neuquen to Bariloche in the Andes, when it was necessary to carry a full supply of gasoline, or "nafta," as it is called there. She paid tribute to the wisdom and patience of the people of Rio Negro who, working against almost unsurmountable obstacles, are beginning to grow fruit scientifically, as the result of an elaborate system of irrigation in a desert country.

Miss Taylor, who returned from her last jaunt eight months ago, shakes her head at the idea of any more travelling for some time. She says that for the next fifteen years, at least, she will be seen in New Westminster exercising Como, the thoroughbred mare.

If ever I am up early enough some morning I shall see her and her sleek-coated mount with boots, crop and the well-worn suitcase eagerly starting off on a trek into unknown parts.



MISS DOROTHY TAYLOR.

she is seldom at home. The world is her oyster.

She also is a native daughter of the Royal City, graduate of Crofton House School and the University of British Columbia, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

She writes for the British Columbian, of which her father is the publisher, and free-lance articles mostly on travel. An interest in dramatic writing naturally followed a play, from her pen, which captured a prize during her third year at Varsity, and a season when she acted as assistant to Carroll

things in foreign places, is not a collector. A person of quick decisions and capable, she is inclined to procrastination. Expecting everything from life, she surprises by having no particular ambition.

Possessing great courage, even for a modern girl, she blushes readily. Regardless of never doing anything (so she says), she is always pressed for time. Intense excitement will shine through her eyes when it is never betrayed in manner or softly-modulated voice. She hates hats and likes shoes.

Miss Taylor was seized with the fever of wanderlust while still at

Thousands Are Kissed
Good-bye In U. B. C.
Alfalfa Plot.

Work of Fourteen Years Is About Dissipated.

WHEN one-half ton of hay was cut from the alfalfa test plots at the University of British Columbia farm, Point Grey, officials in the department of agronomy there estimated that the cost of production runs about \$20,000 a ton!

The first cutting was made this week at the university farm. Included in the area were the plots in which a new type of alfalfa was being developed. This alfalfa was a product of a cross between the Don variety from the valley of the Don, Russia, and Grimm. More than fourteen years were given to development of the new strain at the University. Six years before bringing the seed to British Columbia, President Klinck had begun experiments in the alfalfa work at MacDonald College, Quebec.

The new type of alfalfa was intended to resist severe winter conditions and extremely wet soils. From the Russian side, a root system had been developed resembling that of twitch grass. Experiments conducted by Dr. H. H. Moe at the U.B.C. proved that the alfalfa could be closely pastured and yet retain its vigor. Above ground it could be cut down by frosts and upon return of good weather at once sprout again. It produced well in 1931 at the University. Plans were made for taking seed this year for distribution throughout the province.

The work with alfalfa was suddenly cut off when economies were ordered at the University by the Provincial Government. The alfalfa plots were allowed to grow up and be incorporated with the other hay fields at the Point Grey farm.

From the area upon which so much work had been done, the first cutting yielded one-half ton of cured hay. Estimating the total expenditure upon the work of \$10,000, the cost therefore works out at about \$20,000 a ton.

Experts said that if the work could have been continued for a few more years, the world would have had a new type of alfalfa which might have rolled back the hay-making area in Canada well beyond the Arctic Circle. At present, Grimm and other varieties, while producing heavily under certain conditions, are somewhat difficult to establish. In wet soils, present types of alfalfa refuse to do their best. In extremely dry soils, they fail to thrive unless irrigated. Heavy pasturing destroys the crown of the plant and hampers growth and frequently the severe winters wipe out promising stands of the crop.

PROVINCE JULY 31

Knows Agriculture

R. C. Palmer, new superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland, is well qualified for a post in the fruit country. Graduate of the University of British Columbia in agriculture in 1921, he has been ten years at the Summerland Station.

Perhaps, in anticipation of his appointment, Mr. Palmer has spent a year at the East Malling Research Station in England, specializing in horticultural research. He should know just what types of fruit will go well in the English market.

When he graduated from U. B. C., Mr. Palmer was given the gold medal for efficiency, and in 1920 and 1921 won the Returned Soldiers' Scholarship. In 1923 he was given his master's degree in agriculture.

PROVINCE JUNE 26

A Woman of Much Charm and Grace

By ETHELYN BELT HAMLIN.

IT was in one of Balzac's novels, I believe, that a wise judge coined an oft-quoted phrase to the effect that a woman's influence might be found back of many an enterprise credited to the opposite sex.

Twenty-two years ago, a commission made up of five leading educationists of Eastern Canada, came to British Columbia to find and recommend a site for the new university. A meeting of representatives of all public bodies was held in the City Hall to draft Vancouver's claim to preference. Representing the University Women's Club, of which she was then president, Mrs. Farris, together with Miss A. B. Jamieson, took part in formulating the argument, which was the immediate means of establishing the university on its present site.

ON MANY BOARDS OF THE U. B. C.

Looking over the list of activities with which she is identified, one is prepared for Mrs. Farris' statement that outside her home, her work has been confined almost exclusively to the cause of education. Continuously on one or another of the governing boards of the university for twenty years, she has seen it grow from scraggly infancy into vigorous youth; from an enrollment of 500 to 2000, from a faculty numbering 40 to 150; she has seen its graduates welcomed in graduate schools in all lands, recipients of many valuable scholarships. Well acquainted with its early struggles, she is the better able to be optimistic of its future, believing, however, that in these parlous times of financial stress, confidence and faith, as well as patience, are imperative, and in the case of the university, will be repaid in further notable scholastic achievements, as well as in the continued excellence of its research work.

HOLDER OF MANY DEGREES.

Graduated from Acadia University, Mrs. Farris holds the degrees of Master of Arts, and Doctor of Laws, the latter being an honorary degree conferred upon her nine years ago; she was the first woman to receive this degree, which is now held by perhaps only a half dozen women in Canada.

Coming of a long line of people interested in education, her own life has been spent in an academic atmosphere, her father having been a professor for forty-four years, of which twenty-three were spent in Acadia, and twenty-one



Photo by Geo. T. Wadds.

MRS. J. W. deB. FARRIS.

in McMaster University. Many honors have been bestowed upon her: at the opening of Crosby Hall in London, by Queen Mary, to whom she was presented, Mrs. Farris was the representative of the Canadian Federation of University Women; a delegate for the University of British Columbia at the centenary of the University of London, she had the same honor at the installation of the new president of Queens.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE.

Always in touch with the interests of university women, she was happy in the formation of many younger clubs across Canada. This was accomplished by the correspondence undertaken by the parent club in Vancouver, of which Mrs. Farris, with the co-operation of Mrs. H. de Wolfe King and Mrs. A. T. Fuller, was the founder, twenty-five years ago. She was secretary of the board of governors for six years, and is now a member of the senate. Past-president of the Victoria University Women's Club, her presidency was during the five years the

family lived there, while Mr. Farris was attorney-general.

Her home on Granville street is a replica of an old Tudor mansion—its furnishings in keeping; the library is a particularly tempting spot, its bookcases reaching the ceiling, its easy chairs inviting one to tarry there with a good book as companion.

SHE HOLDS THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

In a smart suit of black and white printed silk, her small feet encased in matching shoes, Mrs. Farris is more like one of the young persons whose education she helps to supervise than a matron who nonchalantly refers to events happening "twenty-five years ago," and who during all that time and longer has worshipped at Athene's shrine.

She is a member of the Georgian Club and the Jericho Country Club. And whether it is golf or the presence of young sons and daughters in her home to temper the years, it is evident that time has performed a gracious gesture, and what of necessity it has added to the younger generation, it has subtracted from the older.

In an otherwise fair and seemingly unbiased report regarding the present troubles at the University of British Columbia, presented by Judge P. S. Lampman to the board of governors, it must seem to a great many who have supported the project that his remarks regarding the course in home economics show a point of view somewhat difficult to understand.

We quite realize that present financial conditions must be considered, and economies made in every possible way. But the women of British Columbia who have worked so hard for years past—even to the extent, I understand, of raising a sum of over ten thousand dollars to aid in securing the establishment and maintaining of this course—will surely take exception to the special emphasis laid upon what Judge Lampman evidently considers their utter unreasonableness regarding the desirability of the department of home economics being continued in our University. Also they will regret that he has actually found it needful to censure the present government for its attitude in making a modest grant towards it, and being friendly towards its maintenance.

We find he comments with astonishment on the government's appropriation of additional funds for the department of home economics in 1932, when the whole grant for the University was cut to \$250,000.

"Just at this period," says the report, "when the life of the University might almost be said to be hanging in the balance, it is surprising to find the board being importuned to increase courses in home economics, in addition to those they were trying to maintain, and for which the necessary money was not forthcoming."

"And herein lies one of the troubles of the university."

"Instead of competent authorities being allowed to fix courses of study, some individuals, obsessed with the importance of some particular course, prevail upon the authorities to add their particular pet subject. This is all the more dangerous when a fund has been raised and subscribed for the purpose. If it were an endowment it would be different, as when it is expended the course remains, and has to be paid out of the general funds. I am suspicious of all such resolutions."

"The government apparently succumbed to the pressure, as it actually provided money for that course. It is almost unbelievable, considering the state of finance at this time."

Personally I feel that as far as our women are concerned, they have reason to be satisfied with the broad outlook and good judgment of Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, and of our government in this particular. Sometimes our women voters are inclined to think that their opinions and desires are not given that consideration that should be extended in all fairness, but in this matter we should appreciate the stand taken by the government. There are many other departments. Why should home economics bear the brunt of Judge Lampman's high disapproval? Who are "competent authorities" that should "fix desirable courses of study" in this case? It is a changing world, let us remember. For that matter what about the department of agriculture? If it be reasonable to spend such an amount on teaching men to farm, why not encourage our women to learn how to manage the home, the foundation of the nation?

Let us hope that when this financial depression passes, as it will, the department of home economics will receive that measure of support that will round out the course to be of that benefit it should prove to be.

ALICE TOWNLEY
1175 West Thirty-Third ave.,

PROVINCE July 23 THE DA

Dr. Knox Shaw to Speak at U.B.C.

maintenance suffers also. Streets are not repaired, buildings are not painted, machinery is not conditioned as it ought to be, the lawns about public institutions, like our University, become hay-fields. Fences fall down and are merely propped up again. Clothing is allowed to get a bit shabbier than it would in good times. Some of this neglect of maintenance is, perhaps, inevitable. But whether inevitable or not, it is costly, because it means the actual destruction of property that could otherwise be saved. And this property will, sooner or later, have to be replaced.

SUN AUG 9

Dr. Knox Shaw to Speak at U.B.C.

Dr. Knox Shaw, president, Royal Astronomical Society and Director of the Radcliffe Observatory at Oxford, remained behind in Vancouver when the party of scientists continued on their way to observe the eclipse of the sun in Quebec on August 31, to give an informal talk at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Science Building at the University of British Columbia.

The public is invited to attend and hear this noted scientist. The meeting will be followed by an open-air demonstration for which telescopes will be erected on the lawn.

One Governing Body Suggested In U. B. C. Probe

House Must Act if Advice Is Accepted

Lampman Report Will Be Dealt With at Next Session.

VICTORIA, July 16.—The Legislature will have to decide whether the University of British Columbia shall continue under its present system of administration or be placed within the control of a single board, it was explained at the Legislative Buildings today. The proposal of Judge Lampman that a single body be placed in charge of the institution will require legislation to implement it.

The government at the moment has no comment to make on the proposal. "I have not yet seen Judge Lampman's report, and, of course, all his views will have to be taken into consideration in dealing with this problem," Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, stated.

He added that he did not know yet whether the University authorities would have any recommendation to make to the government, or whether the government was expected to act on the Lampman report itself. It was thought at the Legislative Buildings that the board of governors would leave the matter to the government, since the board is directly involved in the changes proposed by Judge Lampman. There was a general expectation that the government would be prepared to follow the Lampman report. In any case the whole issue will be threshed out at the next session of the House.

SUN AUG: 2

Duncan McNaughton of Vancouver First In High Jump



Dunc McNaughton

COACH AT VARSITY

He was disqualified at the British Empire Games at Hamilton in 1930 for "diving" (head before feet). McNaughton spent a term at the University of British Columbia, where he was proficient as a basketball coach. He also starred in the hurdles, discus, basketball and the high jump while there.

Summer Students SUN At "U," Feted Aug 2

Complimenting students at the summer session of the University of British Columbia, many of whom have been in residence at the Union Theological College, the Women's Educational Auxiliary entertained at tea Friday when Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Jamieson, president of the Women's Auxiliary, received the guests. Tea was served in the attractive dining room, the executive of the auxiliary acting as serviteurs.

Criticism of President Klinck's Policies Reviewed.

Judge Lampman Report Is "Adopted" By Board.

JUDGE Peter S. Lampman's forty-page report on his recent enquiry into "troubles" at the University of British Columbia was adopted by the Board of Governors at a special meeting Friday night. Copies of Judge Lampman's findings were ordered sent to the minister of education, members of the U. B. C. Senate and the Alumni Association.

The report makes no definite recommendations but suggests that there should be only one governing body rather than two—board of governors and senate—as at present.

"I am not moved to this conclusion," the report states, "by reason of any action taken by senate with which I am not in accord but by reason of my opinion—

- "1. That one governing body is sufficient and is better than two.
- "2. That with more than one governing body there is additional room for and likelihood of friction, and
- "3. That as at present constituted senate is by far too large a body. How thirty-six people, meeting as seldom and for such short times as senate meets can be expected to properly discuss and consider the business that comes before them, I am unable to understand. Generally speaking, it must be directed and dominated by very few, and if this were not the case, it would have to remain in session for days at a time. It is probably better that a few should dominate, but if they do, why have all the others?"

SAYS FACULTY JEALOUSY WAS ROOT OF TROUBLE.

Judge Lampman was appointed by the board of governors to make an enquiry into University affairs in May after some members of the senate and the Alumni Association had voiced criticism of the administration of President L. S. Klinck. He held sessions extending for three weeks.

"The root of the trouble lies in the feeling of the faculties of arts and applied science," the report declares. "that the faculty of agriculture has been nourished while they have been allowed to struggle as best they could. In my opinion there is much to indicate that this feeling is justified.

"The faculty of arts is very much more nearly self-supporting than the faculty of agriculture, and while I am not a believer in a policy of using the fees of students only in the maintenance of those studies they are taking, still that aspect of the matter should have considerable attention—it is not wise to kill the

goose that lays the golden egg."

The good work accomplished by the faculty of agriculture is, perhaps, not as generally understood as it should be, Judge Lampman finds.

"I would like to see a greater proportion of the agriculture graduates engaged in actual farming," he adds, however. "There are not many of them farming, and this occupation should not be left almost entirely to those students who take only the short courses."

PRESIDENT NOT IN ACCORD WITH MINISTER.

The trouble was brought to a head by the drastic cut in Provincial Government grants for the 1932-33 session and the consequent necessity of curtailing expenditure in all faculties.

Students at the University were disciplined by Judge Lampman in the following paragraph:

"I think it would be much better if both board and senate let the students know that they are there to be instructed and not to dictate or meddle and that those students who do not want to continue on that basis should go elsewhere."

The report reveals that President Klinck was not in accord with the opinion of Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, on University policy.

"To the minister of education's letter saying that the suggested cut in agriculture seemed an eminently sensible one, the president said he did not give much weight to it because he knew that the minister's views on University policy differed from his own," the report states.

A statement made by Hon. Mr. Hinchliffe to Dean R. W. Brock that the reduction in the government grant was due to the disproportionate amount spent on the faculty of agriculture was not revealed to senate by President Klinck, according to the report, and became a cause of friction between senate and the president.

SENATE HONEST IN ITS CRITICISM.

Concerning the want of confidence motion in President Klinck's administration passed by the University senate, the report states:

"A good deal of stress was laid by Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, counsel for Dr. Klinck during the investigation, on the fact that no charges were laid against the president, and it was

resolution without charges was unfair. I do not agree with this contention.

"In the first place it would be difficult to get a large body like the senate, if acting honestly, to agree on a lot of particular charges, while on the general question as to confidence or no confidence, they might be of one mind.

"Besides, no charges of wrongdoing were made and none were made before me. The faculty members were very positive when before me in saying that they did not appear as accusers. Confidence in another is something that one feels within himself, and it is not always an easy matter to say just what it is that inspires it—or what causes one to lose it. That those members of the senate who appeared before me—in supporting or opposing the motion—acted honestly, I have no shadow of a doubt."

FACULTY MEMBERS RESENTED "COMMAND."

"Lack of co-operation between board and senate," continues the report, "and the failure of the president to support the policy of the senate were urged as faults in the president and as being the basis of a lot of trouble. When board and senate differ, I fall to see why the president should support one rather than the other. I would expect him to support the policy he thought right."

Judge Lampman finds that President Klinck wrote to faculty members of the senate stating that "on Monday morning, March 21, an opportunity will be afforded you to express your individual views on the want of confidence motion which was before senate on Wednesday. Please arrange to be present."

"Some of the faculty members did not like the tone of this letter, as it appeared to be a command and as, according to the University Act, they have a statutory duty to perform they are not subject to interference," the report declares.

"Technically they were probably right. However, they attended at the time and place mentioned and representatives of arts and applied science intimated that they had lost confidence and stated their reasons."

JUSTIFIES PRESIDENT IN CURBING STUDENT PAPER.

The report defends the president against charges made by Dr. G. M. Shrum that the student newspaper and publicity committee "were muzzled" during the past two years.

"As to curbing the paper and the publicity," it says, "it is quite likely that the course of the president was in the best interests of the University. A body of students is not likely to be very appreciative of the financial condition of the taxpayer, and I have no doubt there was a fear that that individual was likely to be turned away from the cause rather than drawn toward it."

The report also defended President Klinck against criticism from the students which was made during the enquiry by Earl Vance, president of the Alma Mater Society.

"The complaint seemed to be that they could get nothing definite from the president as soon as they wanted it. From Mr. Vance's examination, I think his disappointment in regard to getting information arose from a lack of understanding of the financial difficulties that the president was dealing with. He seemed to think matters could be decided in a moment and he said something to the effect that if he were president and did not get what he wanted he would resign."

Findings of Judge Lampman Before Meeting of Board of Governors

VICTORIA TIMES Senate Is Far Too Large a Body, Report States

Vancouver, July 16.—The outstanding feature of a comprehensive report submitted to the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia yesterday evening by Judge Lampman following his inquiry into the affairs of that institution was an expression of opinion that there should be one governing body instead of two—the Board of Governors and Senate—as at present.

His Honor's views under this head are set forth in the following order:

"1. That one governing body is sufficient and is better than two governing bodies.

"2. That with more than one governing body there is additional room for and likelihood of friction, and

"3. That, as at present constituted, the senate is by far too large a body. How thirty-six people meeting as seldom and for such short times as the senate meets can be expected to properly discuss and consider the business that comes before them, I am unable to understand. Generally speaking, it must be directed and dominated by very few, and if this were not the case it would have to remain in session for days at a time. It is probably better that a few should dominate, but if they do, why have all the others?"

The report, after exhaustively reviewing the circumstances which led to his investigation, comments as follows:

FACULTY DIFFERENCES

"The root of the trouble at the university lies in the feeling of the other two faculties that agriculture has been nourished while they have been allowed to struggle as best they could, and in my opinion there is much to indicate that this feeling is justified. The faculty of arts and science is very much more nearly self supporting than is the faculty of agriculture, and while I am not a believer in a policy of using the fees of students only in the maintenance of those studies they are taking still that aspect of the matter should have considerable attention paid to it—it is not wise to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

"In arts and science the average number of graduates is now about 200, in applied science thirty-five and in agriculture under a dozen.

"If reference is made to the budget figures given in an earlier part of my report it will be seen that agriculture had cost more each year than applied science. Those supporting agriculture will point to the additional cost of research and the number taking post graduate work in agriculture, but my answer to that would be that the first work of the university must be to look after the undergraduates, and that I am not convinced that the necessary research is so much more in agriculture than in applied science. If the university is not in a position to do both under-graduate and post-graduate work, there surely can be no doubt that the former must have the preference. During the last year there were approximately 325 undergraduates in applied science as against fifty-two in agriculture and though applied science serves such industries as mining, the fisheries and forestry, there are in that faculty five professors, four associate professors and eight assistant professors, whereas in agriculture there are seven professors, seven associate professors and one assistant professor. If the application of the principle that only such research as is necessary to teaching is to be retained now affects agriculture more seriously than the other faculties, it is because agriculture has been developed beyond any other faculty, and the experimental work done by it is very expensive.

"No one presumed to say that the faculty of agriculture has not done good work, but it is probably not as generally understood as it should be understood, that the fundamental and the most important part of the training of a highly trained agricultural graduate is that in the pure sciences (such as botany, chemistry, bacteriology and zoology), and which are basic in medicine and in many of the applied sciences. Professor McLean Fraser gave an instructive statement in regard to the application of the fundamental sciences.

"I would like to see a greater proportion of the agricultural graduates engaged in actual farming. There are not many of them farming and this occupation should not be left almost entirely to those students who take only the short courses. Indeed as a real help to farming I would not place the short-course man in second place. "When this faculty jealousy arose there was a large field in which discontent could grow because of the peculiar constitution of the governing bodies of the university.

UNWIELDY GOVERNMENT

"The board which administers the business affairs is composed of eleven members and the senate which recommends the courses of study and deals with examinations and the granting of degrees is a larger body composed of thirty-six members. Before a course of study recommended by the senate becomes a reality it must be approved by the board and hence the board is the body with the greater power. But to a large extent both bodies are dealing with the same thing, and when you have that condition friction and meddling are bound to occur. It is nobody's fault but arises from the fact that human nature is what it is. Two men doing the same thing will almost invariably do it in a different way and not infrequently one or the other cannot resist the temptation to tell the other that his way is the proper way and that the other's way is wrong, and then almost always the other becomes annoyed.

"The president of the university is chairman of the senate and a member of the board of governors, and one of the chief complaints in this investigation was in respect to his acts in interpreting one body to the other. It is a nebulous sort of complaint, and the only aspect of it about which I have any certainty of opinion is the possibility of anyone for long being a success in doing the interpreting as it is suggested it should be done. Lack of co-operation between board and senate and the failure of the president to support the policy of the senate were urged as faults in the president, and as being the basis of a lot of trouble. When board and senate differ I fail to see why the president should support

one rather than the other. I would expect him to support the policy he thought right. Then another cause of complaint was the difficulty in getting financial statements from the board. There have been only one governing several of the causes of the troubles could not have arisen.

ONE BODY SUFFICIENT

"I am quite aware of the fact that it is no part of my work to say how many governing bodies there should be, but in dealing with the present troubles of the university into which I was asked to investigate, I find this feature of two governing bodies is one of the causes of the trouble. I do not see any necessity for two bodies, but I do see objections to two bodies and they have been brought out very clearly in the investigation. With two bodies there is the chance of shifting responsibility from one body to the other—for instance senate may recommend a course without much thought as to the monetary outlay involved (as they might well say that it the board's business), and the board might approve it, leaving the onus on the senate which had approved it. I would rather the body which has to get the money for it should initiate it.

"This idea of the wisdom of multiplicity in governing bodies seems to be catching as the students decided to lend a helping hand and asked for and received from the board different financial statements, and the students' publicity committee passed a resolution supporting a resolution adopted by the senate, and it was sent on to the senate and duly recorded in the minutes of the senate. And the students' council informed the senate that it approved the resolution passed by the students' publicity committee.

"One naturally wonder what would have happened had the resolutions said senate was all wrong, or if the two student bodies had disagreed. I think it would be much better if both board and senate let the students know that they are there to be instructed and not to dictate or meddle, and that these students who do not want to continue on that basis should go elsewhere.

ON A HIGH PLANE

"Before closing I must bear tribute to the high plane maintained in giving their evidence by the president and the president, went the want of confidence motion was under discussion, Professor Angus said:

"In relating the circumstances of a meeting between the members of the faculty, who were members of senate and president, went the want of confidence motion was under discussion, Professor Angus said:

"The demeanor of the president was beyond all praise, there was no shadow of resentment against us, no question of our motives, a cordial recognition, I thought, of the fact that we were, as men of honor, trying to do our duty to university and president alike under the most painful circumstances."

Parley Trend Hopeful To Carrothers

SUM JULY 22
Gratified That Conference Wants World Meeting to Follow

"The way out is not merely by co-operation within the Empire, but by co-operation of the Empire with the world at large," said Prof. W. A. Carrothers, head of the department of economics at the University of B.C., addressing the Kiwanis Club at luncheon Thursday on the Empire Economic Conference.

BROAD OUTLOOK WELCOMED

He expressed gratification that the opening speeches gave recognition to the fact that the Empire Conference deliberations are to be conducted with full realization that a world-wide economic conference is to follow immediately afterwards.

Favorable comment was also given upon observations that the success of the conference did not depend upon injuring other countries as such injuries in the long run tended to injure "ourselves."

PRIVACY THOUGHT BEST

Prof. Carrothers said it was a good thing the sessions were to be held in private and not reported in the press.

There had been months of preparations and hundreds of experts had been assembled to assist the assembled statesmen with facts.

"But don't forget that there are hundreds of lobbyists as well as hundreds of experts, and these lobbyists will be ready to seize upon any isolated fact and distort it for propaganda purposes in favor of their special interests," he warned.

SUM AUG. 22

Fellowship at Wisconsin Won By M. S. Hedley

Matthew S. Hedley, graduate in geological engineering from the University of British Columbia in 1930, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin for the year 1932-33, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedley, 1316 Alberni street. The award follows a year of post-graduate study, as a result of which Mr. Hedley obtained his degree of master of science. He intends to pursue research in structural and economic geology.

The University Problem

PROVINCE JULY 22
JUDGE Lampman's report on the Uni-

versity should have the effect of clearing the air. It censures no one. It makes no recommendations, but it reviews the situation and gives voice to certain criticisms. It pays tribute, on the last page or so, to the excellent motives and honorable conduct of all parties to the controversy and praises the high plane upon which the discussion of the University's affairs was conducted. Reading between the lines, however, one can scarcely escape a feeling that the commissioner looks upon the whole controversy as a mistake and holds the opinion that if the parties to it would only realize the difficult conditions which the province is facing, bury their differences and decide to pull together, they could make things go.

The commissioner does not disguise his opinion that one of the causes of trouble at the University is the existence of two governing bodies, the senate and board of governors. One governing body, he suggests, is sufficient, while the existence of two creates room for and the likelihood of friction. At the same time, the president, charged with interpreting one body to the other, is placed in an impossible position.

Judge Lampman does not suggest that the senate be eliminated. But the inference is that he thinks it should be eliminated as a governing body. Every university has its senate, and a senate has certain well-recognized duties of an academic nature connected with the mapping out of courses, the conducting of

examinations and the conferring of degrees—duties which the board of governors is not qualified to discharge without advice or assistance. The senate might well confine itself to such duties as these, acting in an advisory capacity—there would be nothing derogatory to its dignity in doing this—and leaving to the board the full responsibility for running the University. With all responsibility in the hands of the board, and the members of the senate relieved to that extent, there could no longer be friction such as has given rise to the recent unpleasantness.

The University has been severely hit by the existing depression. Its grant from the government for the forthcoming university year is only about half what the grant for the previous year was. Next year's grant may be even smaller. The University has had to cut down. It has had to prune away courses and discharge instructors, and may have to do more of this. It is not the university it was, and the prospects are that, for some years, it will have to get along with a rather lean budget. All the more need, then, for conserving its energies, for eliminating waste and non-essentials, and for making its funds stretch to the utmost. All the more need, too, for all who have the good of the University at heart, whether members of the faculty or not, to co-operate with the board, which has the responsibility of carrying on.

Visits Parents



DR. JOHN GRACE.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 23.—

Dr. John Grace of Cambridge University has arrived from England to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grace of this city.

Dr. Grace was educated at Columbian College, New Westminster, and at University of British Columbia where he graduated in arts in 1926. He did post-graduate work under direction of Prof. H. Ashton, and later taught for some time at North Vancouver High School. Subsequently, he went to Europe to undertake post-graduate work in England and France.

At Cambridge, Dr. Grace has done literary research in the department of modern and mediaeval languages, and after taking the degree of doctor of philosophy, has been given a teaching appointment in the same department. While at Cambridge he received two awards and at Easter was the recipient of a special grant from the university for promotion of his researches in France.

Dr. Grace is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity of University of British Columbia.

SUM ENGAGEMENTS

AUG. 24
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris of West Sumnerland, Okanagan Valley, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irene May (Rene), to Clarence Stephen, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burch of Penticton, B. C. The marriage will take place at St. Stephen's Church, West Sumnerland, on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The bride-elect is well-known throughout the Okanagan and in Coast circles, being a graduate of the University of B. C. and a member of Gamma, Phi Beta Sorority.

Miss Harris, who is a sister of Dr. Allan Harris, was a member of the Senior "A" U.B.C. basket ball team which visited Europe in 1932 and hence is well-known in University circles.

An engagement of interest in Canada just announced in England is that of Count Darnis Krasicki, son of the late Count John Krasicki, Chamberlain to the Emperor of Russia, and Countess Gabrielle Krasicki, to Jessamine Cecile Marjorie, only daughter of Lord and Lady Dudley Gordon of Wilmington Hall, Dartford, Kent, and granddaughter of the Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, Governor-General of Canada from 1893 to 1898, and the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair.

SUM Aug. 30

Closing of the University of British Columbia next year if the government is unable to continue its usual grant and the efficiency of the institution is jeopardized; and the provision of scholarships to take outstanding B. C. students to outside universities.

DR. D. H. MOE Aug. 30

A complete halt in expenditures on the B. C. University subdivision, sale or lease of lots in the subdivided areas, sale in the present state of the remaining 2500 acres.

VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE.

(Afternoon Edition)

Aug. 10, 1932.

Registrations for the 1932-33 session of the University of British Columbia's teacher training course must be received at the University prior to August 31st, when the selection committee will meet, it is announced by the University registrar. The number of students will be limited to sixty. Further particulars are included in application forms.

University Discord Attributed to Dual Governing System

Judge Lampman Says One
 Authoritative Body Should
 Be Sufficient for Institution

PRES. KLINCK ENDORSED

Division of authority between two governing bodies, the Board of Governors and the Senate, was held by Judge P. S. Lampman to be one of the chief causes of "the present troubles at the University of British Columbia," upon which he reported to the Board of Governors yesterday.

"One governing body is sufficient and is better than two governing bodies," his honor held.

"With more than one governing body there is additional room for and likelihood of friction.

"As at present constituted having 36 members the Senate is by far too large a body."

The root of the trouble at the University, the report stated at another point, lies in the feeling of the other two faculties that Agriculture has been nourished while they have been allowed to struggle as best they could. "In my opinion there is much to in-

dicating that this feeling is justified," stated Judge Lampman.

The report follows an inquiry of several weeks conducted under authority of the Board of Governors at the request of the Senate and other groups affiliated with University life in various ways. It was tabled at a meeting of the board Friday night.

The governors thanked his honor for the trouble taken and decided to publish the document. Copies were sent to the Senate, the Alumni and other interested bodies.

A striking fact is that despite the intensity of the controversy which has torn the university for the past year Judge Lampman complimented the various officials and others interested on the high plane upon which they gave their statements to him.

"There were no direct contradictions as to facts and this I think was remarkable," he said.

The report is in narrative form and the judge's comments are interlarded as the events and circumstances calling for comment are reached. Definite recommendations are not made, but some of the findings are eloquent.

PRESIDENT ENDORSED

Generally speaking, the complaints by senate, faculty and students against President L. S. Klinck are dismissed in language favorable to the President. Student interference in matters of University policy did not meet with the investigator's approval.

"I think it would be much better if both Board and Senate let the students know that they are there to be instructed and not to dictate or meddle and that those students who do not want to continue on that basis should go elsewhere," he said.

Judge Lampman dealt exhaustively with the negotiations arising from the Government's decision to cut the appropriations for the University both in 1931 and 1932.

In 1931, when Dean Brock, representing the President, asked the cabinet how the University was to function in face of a cut of \$100,000 he was told by the Ministers of Finance and Education and the Provincial Secretary that economies should be made in the Faculty of Agriculture, the report states.

"EMINENTLY SENSIBLE"

In 1932, when an even greater cut was made, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe in a letter to President Klinck, said the recommendation by a committee of professors favoring reduction in the Faculty of Agriculture seemed "eminently sensible."

Report Highlights

The first work of the University must be to look after the undergraduates.

The University authorities on the whole have shown an appreciation of the government's financial difficulties at a time when the chief problem is to find means whereby everyone shall be assured of food.

When Board and Senate differ I fail to see why the president should support one rather than the other. I would expect him to support the policy he thought right.

As to curbing the (students') paper it is quite likely that the course of the president was in the best interests of the University.

I would like to see a greater proportion of the agricultural graduates engaged in actual farming.

When the life of the University might almost be said to be hanging in the balance it is surprising to find the Board being importuned to increase courses—in Home Economics.

The government apparently succumbed to the pressure as it actually provided money for that course. It is almost unbelievable considering the state of finances at that time.

When a committee of the Board of Governors interviewed him he told them that "the departments contributing most to the development of natural resources should be the last to be adversely affected."

In tracing the growth of friction within the University, Judge Lampman found that failure of the President to communicate all of these ministerial advices and other documents to all interested elements in the University laid the foundation for misunderstanding, but he attached no blame for this.

On March 27, 1931, a written protest from Dean Buchanan and a group of professors was the occasion of a reprimand from the President to the signatories.

LETTER "OFFENSIVE"

"The letter was unwarranted and offensive," held Judge Lampman, "and I am not at all disposed to find fault with the reprimand administered by the President."

Dean Clement's vigorous struggle to defend the Faculty of Agriculture is also the occasion of adverse comment by the investigator.

"The Dean seems to have divested himself pretty fully of the University view and to have decided to follow a lonely furrow," says Judge Lampman. "It would appear that the Dean had forgotten there was need to curtail. To some members of the Senate his statements seemed, not without reason, somewhat defiant and it was thought the president should have taken him to task (as he did the signers of the offensive letter of March 17), but instead of that he seemed to support him.

"It is unfortunate that there was not a more thorough appreciation early in 1931 by the whole University staff of the need of curtailment."

Judge Lampman comments with astonishment on the Government's appropriation of additional funds for the Department of Home Economics in 1932 when the whole grant for the University was cut to \$250,000.

POLICY ASTONISHES

"Just at this period," says the report, "when the life of the University might almost be said to be hanging in the balance it is surprising to find the Board being importuned to increase courses—in Home Economics—in addition to those they were trying to maintain and for which the necessary money was not forthcoming.

"And herein lies one of the troubles of the University.

"Instead of competent authorities being allowed to fix courses of study some individual obsessed with the importance of some particular course prevail upon the authorities to add their particular pet subject. This is all the more dangerous when a fund has been raised and subscribed for the purpose—if it were an endowment the matter would be different—as when it is expended the course remains and has to be paid for out of the general funds. I am suspicious of all such resolutions.

"The government apparently succumbed to the pressure, as it actually provided money for that course. It is almost unbelievable considering the state of finances at the time."

Of the part played by the Senate, particularly Rev. Principal Vance and Sherwood Lett, in seeking information so that the Senate could co-operate with the Board of Governors, Judge Lampman comments that a letter from Principal Vance to the president was couched "in terms not conducive to harmony."

SENATE CREATED FRICTION

He also finds that the Senate's demand for information laid the setting, no doubt unconsciously, for friction between the two governing bodies, "as the Senate were busying themselves about matters that are plainly within the jurisdiction of the Board."

Judge Lampman dealt exhaustively with the Senate's resolution of "want of confidence" in President Klinck and held that the Senate was not to be censured for having failed to make specific charges as "it is not always easy to say what inspires confidence or what causes one to lose it." He points out emphatically, however, that no charges of wrongdoing were made at any time.

Dealing specifically with the department of agriculture, Judge Lampman pointed out that this faculty cost more per student than the others and, while he did not believe the fees of students should be used only in maintaining their own studies, he pointed out that sight should not be lost of another aspect—that it was not wise to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

UNDERGRADUATES FIRST

"Those supporting agriculture will point to the additional cost of research and the number taking post graduate work," he said, "but my answer to that would be that the first work of the

university must be to look after the undergraduates, and that I am not convinced the necessary research is so much more in agriculture than in applied science.

"If the university is not in a position to do both undergraduate and post-graduate work there surely can be no doubt that the former must have the preference.

"I would like to see a greater proportion of the agriculture graduates engaged in actual farming. As a real help to farming I would place the short course man in second place."

YOUNG B.C. SCIENTIST WINS STUDY ABROAD

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 19.—Dr. Murchie K. McPhail, a graduate of the U. B. C., has been awarded an "Exhibition of 1851 Science Scholarship," entitling him to two years special study abroad.

Two of these scholarships have been awarded by McGill University, where he obtained his Ph.D. this year. The other one was awarded to Dr. J. F. Heard, Toronto.

The object of scholarships is to enable students to continue scientific studies with a view to aiding industry. Both will go to London University, England, this fall.

Dr. McPhail won a scholarship when matriculating from the Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster, and won the Ann Westbrook scholarship of \$100 at the U. B. C. He studied at McGill under Dr. J. B. Colp in the department of biochemistry.

Dr. McPhail is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McPhail, 628 Tenth Street, New Westminster.



**Alberta Alumni At
 Reception Sunday Of
 University Provost**

The annual meeting of the University of Alberta Alumni will take the form of a garden fete to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the Provost of the University, Dr. J. M. MacEachran, and Mrs. MacEachran, 4640 Marine Drive N. W. On this occasion Dr. and Mrs. MacEachran will be "at home" to all Alberta University Alumni students, their wives and husbands, and visiting Faculty members.

President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia and Mrs. Klinck have been invited to be present.

VANCOUVER SUN,

Wins Post

JULY 21

Dr. Ralph E. Stedman, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has just been appointed Lecturer in Philosophy in the University of Swansea, Wales.

Dr. Stedman obtained his B.A. degree in the University of British Columbia in 1927 and his M.A. in 1928.

He then proceeded to the University of Edinburgh to study philosophy under Dr. Kemp Smith and Dr. A. E. Taylor, and obtained the degree of Ph.D. there in 1930.

For the last year Dr. Stedman has been assisting Dr. Kemp Smith in the work of the Chair of Logic and Metaphysics in Edinburgh.

SUN JULY 26

**VARSITY TEACHING
 STAFF TO BE CUT**

Reduction in the provincial government grant to the University of British Columbia will result in the reduction of the teaching staff.

Announcement to this effect was made by President L. S. Klinck following the regular meeting of the board of governors, Monday night.

The exact number and the names of these faculty members to be dismissed was not disclosed by the president. He stated, however, that no deans or full ranking professors would be affected. Associate and assistant professors and instructors in most departments will have to leave, it is understood.

The detailed budget for 1933-34 was adopted at last night's meeting. This budget, which is more than 50 pages in length, follows in broad outline that prepared by President Klinck and adopted by the governors in April. The basis is the provincial government's grant of \$250,000 and the estimated fees of approximately \$240,000.

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932

THE UNIVERSITY INQUIRY

JUDGE LAMPMAN'S INQUIRY INTO the controversy which has been raging for some time at the University of British Columbia has led him to the conclusion that there should be a change in the administrative structure of the establishment. He thinks there should be one directing body which should control both the financial and academic affairs of the university instead of the Board of Governors and the Senate set up under the legislation establishing the institution. He emphasizes the difficulty of co-ordinating the views and activities of these two bodies, one of which, the Senate, with its thirty-six members, in any case is much too large for the satisfactory performance of its duties.

The Board of Governors consists of the Chancellor, the President, and eight professional and business men, with one woman member, the nine being appointed by the provincial government. It is charged with the general administration of the university, particularly in respect of finance. The Senate, which is partly appointive and partly elective, comprises the Minister of Education, Superintendent of Education, the Chancellor, the President, members of the university staff, principals of normal schools, representatives of high schools and affiliated colleges and others. Its duties have to do with the academic affairs of the university, especially its curriculum, instruction, examinations, the conferring of degrees and associated activities.

We gather from Judge Lampman's report that he thinks the duties of the Board of Governors and the Senate should be consolidated under a single body, one section of which would have charge of financial administration and another the academic affairs of the institution. A reorganization of this character would require an amendment to the university act and this is a matter for the provincial government to decide. Whether the government will act on Judge Lampman's expression of opinion or not remains to be seen, but it would do a good stroke of business for the university if it did. Too many cooks can spoil the broth at Point Grey as completely as they can in the average kitchen.

Judge Lampman's inquiry arose from a conflict within the institution which came to a head when the government cut the provincial grant by some sixty per cent, a cut which necessarily involved heavy reductions in the operating costs of the various departments. Differences between the three faculties over the apportionment of the grant finally developed into a conflict between the Senate and the President, who had the support of the Board of Governors. The student body also took a hand. The Senate, charging the President with favoring the Faculty of Agriculture at the expense of the Faculties of Arts and Science and Applied Science, passed a vote of want of confidence in him. The Board of Governors passed a vote of confidence in him and then appointed Judge Lampman to conduct an inquiry into the whole business.

The Judge's report, while reviewing all the aspects of the controversy, makes no recommendations concerning personnel, and there is nothing in his findings that can justify any drastic action by the Board in that direction. His Honor no doubt recalled that the same personnel got along together reasonably well until the reduction of the government grant, and therefore leaves that aspect of the situation open.

Judge Lampman has admirably presented the facts. It is now for the Board of Governors to proceed resolutely with its interpretation of provincial government policy in regard to the university with a view to the restoration of harmony and the maintenance of the highest standards consistent with the limited financial resources available.

School Post Given To U.B.C. Graduate

SUN JULY 19
R. C. Thomas Named From 100 to McGee Staff; Teachers' Summer Jobs Divide Board

R. C. Thomas, a graduate of the University of British Columbia was appointed by the Vancouver School Board, Monday night, out of 100 applicants, to fill a vacancy on McGee High School staff. Mr. Thomas will be required to teach physical training and physics. He has had previous teaching experience.

Stating that he had been appointed by the minister of education to inquire into the dismissal of six teachers, W. Dickinson, West Vancouver, wrote the board asking the use of a room in the administration building for the hearing. The teachers were ones who had been superannuated.

J. S. Gordon, superintendent of schools, informed the board that Mr. Dickinson had presented no credentials, nor had there been any notification from the council of education, which was the usual procedure in such cases.

As a result, it was decided to file the letter and notify the council of education, if and when such an investigation was held the board would be glad to provide accommodation for the hearings.

JUNE ATTENDANCE HIGHER

Mr. Gordon reported the total June attendance in all the city schools, including the Art School, was 39,197, as

compared with 38,954 in June, 1931, an increase of 603. During the same month this year there were 180 cases of communicable diseases in the schools.

While the school board as a whole has gone on record as disapproving of its teachers being employed in gainful occupations during the holidays, the individual members are not all agreed on the subject, it was shown last night. A dispute arose following a rumor that a vice-principal of one of the city schools was engaged as a steward on a boat this summer.

"How can you refuse to allow one teacher to work as a steward, when you know for a fact there are 30 or more employed in summer schools?" asked Trustee Tom Brooks.

"It looks like discrimination to me."

CONVENTION IDEAS ASKED

A letter from the British Columbia School Trustees Association asked the Vancouver board to send in their resolutions for the 1932 convention of the association, which is to be held next month. A special meeting will consider suggestions to be forwarded.

As provided under the School Act, City Council will be informed of the vacancy created on the school board by the death of Trustee J. E. Carpenter, so that the vacancy may be filled.

THE achievements of young Vancouverites abroad are always of interest. Miss Sylvia Thrupp, Ph.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thrupp, is a local girl whose accomplishments are worthy of note. At the half-yearly meeting held in London last month of the Central Council of the Victoria League, of which H.R.H. the Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, is president, and the Dowager Countess of Jersey, D.B.E., vice-president, Miss Thrupp was one of the guest speakers, her subject being, "Impressions of My Time in a University in England." She received her M.A. degree at the University of British Columbia in 1929, and her Ph.D. at the University of London last year. Many friends will also remember her as a talented swimmer.

SUN AUG 3
Miss Katherine Reid Fetes Miss Colledge

A kitchen shower and tea was the form of pre-nuptial courtesy chosen by Miss Katherine Reid to honor one of August's popular brides-elect, Miss Thelma Colledge. The affair took place this afternoon at the New Westminster home of the hostess, with guests attending from both here and the Royal City.

The individual gifts were suspended from a strung clothesline with a clothes basket waiting to receive them.

At the tea hour Mrs. W. W. Colledge presided at the urns, and cutting ices was Mrs. W. W. Ingledew, mother of Miss Colledge's fiancé, Mr. William Ingledew.

Other invited guests were: Miss Elaine and Miss Dorothy Colledge, Miss Edith Ingledew, Miss Hazel McKenzie, Miss Orlo Hood, Mrs. Douglas Quinn, Mrs. Marian Agar, Miss Freda Edgett, Miss Jeannie Wilkinson Brighthouse, Miss Lilloet Green, Miss Myrtle and Miss Verna Spencer, Miss Edna Pettapiece, Mrs. Hector Munro, Miss Marjorie Wilkinson, Miss Margaret Keillor, Miss Jean McGougan, Miss Beatrice and Miss Jean Gilley, Miss Isobel McTavish, Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Miss Mary McQuarrie, Miss Phyllis Hensworth and Mrs. Ralph Casselman.

Others who have planned parties for Miss Colledge are Miss Hazel McKenzie, who will entertain Friday afternoon and Miss Jeannie Wilkinson Brighthouse and Miss Myrtle Spencer, who will be next week's hostesses.

Notice for some time, and unofficial notice was given several months ago to the professors who will not be re-appointed. The action of the board of governors Monday night was a formal acceptance of the recommendations of the committee.

The detailed budget for 1932-33, containing over fifty pages, follows in broad outline the budget prepared by President Klinck and adopted by the governors in April. It is based on the Provincial Government's grant of \$250,000 and estimated student fees of approximately \$240,000.

Province JULY 27 (?)

UNIVERSITY STAFF TO BE REDUCED

Cut In Provincial Grant Necessitates Slashing Teaching Costs.

BUDGET ADOPTED

Decision to dismiss a considerable number of the teaching staff in the interests of economy was announced by President L. S. Klinck following a regular meeting of the University of British Columbia board of governors Monday night. Adoption of the detailed 1932-33 budget was also announced.

Exact number or the names of faculty members who will not be re-appointed were not disclosed, but Dr. Klinck stated that reduction in the Provincial Government's grant to the University made it necessary to dispense with a large number for the following session. No deans or full ranking professors were dismissed, said the president, but associate and assistant professors and instructors in most departments will be forced to leave. The need for economy was the sole reason for the board's decision, said Dr. Klinck.

A committee of the governors, headed by President Klinck, has been working on the problem of staff re-

SUN THURSDAY, JULY 28,

Dean Bollert At Edinburgh Conference

Thirty-Six Nationalities Represented at University Women's Good Will Meet

By Canadian Press

EDINBURGH, July 28.—Thirty-six nationalities with 524 delegates are represented at the sixth triennial conference of the International Federation of University Women, which opened here today.



Dean Bollert, Vancouver, Chief aim of the Federation is the promotion of international good-will. The organization has a total membership of about 50,000.

Presiding over the conference is Dr. Winifred Cullis, C.B.E., professor of physiology at the University of London. A leading speaker will be Dame Rachel Crowdy, now chief of the opinion traffics section, League of Nations' secretariat, who was commandant of the V.A.D.'s in France and Belgium from 1914 to 1919.

Another is Mrs. Margaret Corbett Ashby, president of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance, who has been a Liberal candidate in five general elections. Other Canadian women attending the conference include Miss Lois Rutter and Miss Dorothy Tingley, Regina, and Dr. Donald Dickie, Edmonton.

Attending Edinburgh Convention PROVINCE AUG 7



Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, one of the Canadian representatives at the sixth triennial conference of the International Federation of University Women now in session in Edinburgh, Scotland. Women from all parts of the Dominion are attending this conference.

July 25

SUN

JULY 26



MISS THELMA COLLEDGE

OF interest in Coast cities and in Winnipeg is the announcement being made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colledge, 3699 Osler avenue, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marion Thelma, to Mr. William Edward Ingledew, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingledew, 6875 West Boulevard. Both Miss Colledge and Mr. Ingledew are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the former with the class of Arts '29 and the latter with Arts '27. The bride-to-be is a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity and Mr. Ingledew is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta. The marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday, August 17, at Chalmers United Church, when Rev. E. D. Braden will be the officiating minister.

Star Pupil



PAULINE CLABON

Brilliant pupil of the John Oliver High School, who secured a total of 87.5 per cent in the Junior Matriculation standing, and won one of the five silver medals awarded by the Governor-General to the five leading high school students of the province, and also a \$100 Royal Institute Scholarship awarded by the University of B. C. Miss Clabon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. W. Clabon, 2096 East Fifty-second Avenue. J. T. Palmer is principal of the John Oliver School

SUN JULY 26

Produces Star



ALLAN BOWLES

Principal of Magee High School, Vancouver, whose brilliant pupil, Robert Frederick Christy, with marks of 88.8 per cent, lead British Columbia in senior matriculation standing. Mr. Christy won the \$150 Royal Institute Scholarship awarded by the University of British Columbia.

SUN JULY 26

Prize Winners



Robert Christy Miss D. E. Lieven

Mr. Christy, of Magee High School, with total marks of 88.8 per cent, led British Columbia in senior matriculation standing, and won the \$150 Royal Institute Scholarship offered by the University of B. C. A. Bowles is principal of Magee School. Dagmar Elizabeth Lieven, with marks of 85.4 per cent, won a \$100 Royal Institute Scholarship for leadership in District No. 4. She was a pupil of King Edward High School, Dr. J. R. Sanderson principal.

PROVINCE JULY 30

GRADUATES of the University of British Columbia are always doing something of interest, and so far-flung are their activities, that even the great Soviet Republic of Russia attracts their attention. Rapidly approaching Leningrad is Miss F. Elizabeth Hurst, who obtained her B.A. at the local university, and now, after three years at Bryn Mawr, is going to Moscow to complete her thesis in economics for her Ph.D. She has secured a scholarship in research from the American-Russian Institute, which entitles her to a year's work at the great Russian centre. Her first year at Bryn Mawr brought her the degree of M.A., the next she spent teaching there, and the third year was devoted to work in French and German for her Ph.D. and also some teaching. At the end of June she sailed for London, en route to Russia.

Vancouver's Early Life

TEN YEARS AGO

Vancouver is shocked to hear of a Hollywood motion picture director beating a baby to make its mother cry, and of the villain in "Tess of the Storm Country" dragging around Mary Pickford, the Canadian "sweetheart," whom the Americans hale in front of the camera by her golden curls.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

South Vancouver man still unconscious from bee stings. Three days now.

Premier McBride announces that the head for the University of B. C. will be appointed within a few weeks.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A platinum strike has been made near Rossland. Orangemen of Vancouver entertain Hon. H. D. McFadden, Provincial Secretary Manitoba.

SUN AUG. 13

Astronomy Society To Observe Stars

For the first time in the history of the local branch, Vancouver members of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, will hold an open air meeting at the University Tuesday.

If the weather is suitable the program will consist of a series of telescopic observations, after convening in room 200, Science Building, at 8:30 p.m.

SUN AUG. 8

Robert Frederick Christy, Magee, Wins U. B. C. \$150 Institutional Scholarship; Mary Frances Wright, Kamloops, Takes Governor-General's Silver Medal

Of the total of ten medal and scholarship winners among British Columbia matriculation candidates, three are pupils of Vancouver high schools.

Robert Frederick Christy, Magee School, with total marks of 88.8 per cent, wins the University of British Columbia \$150 Institutional Scholarship for obtaining highest standing in senior matriculation.

Mary Frances Wright of Kamloops High School, Kamloops, with marks of 89.0 per cent, wins the Governor General's silver medal for highest standing in her district, junior matriculation, and also wins one of the Royal Institute Scholarships of the University of British Columbia.

Of the 1207 candidates who presented themselves for senior matriculation, 364 passed in all subjects, 165 were granted supplemental examinations, 577 were granted partial standing, and 101 obtained marks in one or more subjects.

Candidates who failed to pass, with or without supplementals, are granted credit for all papers in which they obtained 50 per cent or more. Supplemental examinations will be held from August 29 to September 3, at the Normal School, Vancouver; Victoria College, Victoria, high schools of Courtenay, Cranbrook, Kamloops, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Nelson, Penticton, Prince Rupert, Prince George and Revelstoke.

PASS IN ALL SUBJECTS

The following pass list gives the names of only those candidates who have passed in all the subjects necessary to obtain complete standing in the grade. The names of candidates who have been granted supplementals or partial standing, and the names of those candidates who have written for statement of marks only, are not included.

In the Junior Matriculation tests, of the 3,092 candidates who presented themselves for examination, 939 passed in all subjects, 45 were granted supplemental examinations, 1,790 were granted partial standing and 318 obtained marks in one or more subjects.

Winners of the Governor General's silver medals, awarded to the five leading students in the High Schools of the Province, with the proviso that no two medals may be given to any one high school, are:

- Frances Mary Wright, Kamloops, 89.0 per cent.
- Pauline Eva Lavinia Clabon, John Oliver High School, Vancouver, 87.5 per cent.
- Leslie Robert Gould, Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster, 87.5 per cent.
- Patty Lorraine Gooding, Burnaby South High School, 86.4 per cent.
- David Lim Yuen, Vernon High School, Vernon, 86.4 per cent.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Winners of the Royal Institute Scholarships awarded by the University of British Columbia on the results of the junior matriculation examinations are as follows:

Frances Mary Wright, Kamloops, 89.0 per cent.

Scholarships of \$100 awarded to the students obtaining highest standing in their respective districts:

District No. 1: Victoria—Elsa E.

	No. of Cand.	No. Passed	Suppl.	Partials
Grade XII—Normal Entrance	188	46	1	141
Grade XII—Junior Matric.	2532	859	42	1631
Grade XII—Normal Entrance and Jun. Matric.	22	9	0	13
Technical Leaving	32	25	2	5
Total	2774	939	45	1790

The following summary shows the total number of candidates writing each paper of Grade XII in the High and Superior schools of the province, and the average mark in each paper obtained in the June examinations for 1932:

Subject	No. of Cand.	Aver. Mark
English Composition	1450	57.5
English Grammar	1676	61.7
English Literature	1477	60.8

Lovitt, Oak Bay High School, 83.4 per cent.

District No. 2, Vancouver Island (exclusive of Victoria area) and lower mainland—Esme Alice Parker, Wood-fibre Superior School, Howe Sound, 85.4 per cent.

District No. 3, Vancouver Central District—Dogmar Elizabeth Lieven, King Edward High School, Vancouver, 85.4 per cent.

District No. 4, Lower Mainland (exclusive of Vancouver Central District, but including Agassiz)—Pauline Eva Lavinia Clabon, John Oliver High School, Vancouver, 87.5 per cent.

Leslie Robert Gould, Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster, 87.5 per cent.

District No. 5, Yale District, David Lim Yuen, Vernon High School, Vernon, 86.4 per cent.

District No. 6, Kootenay area, Raymond Charles Bell, Nelson High School, Nelson, 83 per cent.

JUNIOR MATRIC RESULTS

By courses the results of junior matriculation are as follows:

	No. of Cand.	No. Passed	Suppl.	Partials
Grade XII—Normal Entrance	188	46	1	141
Grade XII—Junior Matric.	2532	859	42	1631
Grade XII—Normal Entrance and Jun. Matric.	22	9	0	13
Technical Leaving	32	25	2	5
Total	2774	939	45	1790

Women Still Active In Quest for Beauty

Days of 'Bunch of Blue Ribbons' Repeat, But Not for 'Our City Sisters'

By MAMIE MOLONEY

"He promised to buy me a bunch of blue ribbons

To tie up my bonnie brown hair."

So goes the old song. But that was before those halcyon days of 1929 when men could get away with such meagre promises. And now history, or poesy, repeats itself and the lady who is promised even as much as a bunch of blue ribbons may consider herself lucky.

At least, that is the opinion of Vancouver's beauty specialists in a survey made to determine whether or not women are spending as much money in pursuing the Goddess of Beauty as they did three years ago.

Conservatism is the ruling force in the cosmetic world these days, in the opinion of Miss Pauline Kirk, manageress of Hudson's Bay Beauty Salon. Perfumed rinses after the shampoo are but a fragrant memory, she says, and women have learned to get along with the mere essentials, which she listed as:

- 1, Shampoo; 2, Finger Wave; 3, Manicure.

DOES A CINDERELLA

'Way back in '29 when Friend Husband was at the top of the financial ladder, he scattered largesse, including money for facial massages, mud packs, oil rubs and expensive creams, with a lavish hand. But no more. The gold, incense and myrrh has done a Cinderella and turned into butter, eggs and bacon.

Miss Eileen Mark at Woodward's Hairdressing Shop has found that there is little demand recently for the experienced marcel operator. The weekly, or bi-monthly marcel has been found to be too expensive for a great many who have turned to "permanents" as a means to inexpensive beauty. The number of these waves according to population has increased greatly since 1929 when a "permanent" cost about three times as much as now. The "perm" that was then \$10 and up is now \$5 and down!

WORKING GIRL LEAST AFFECTED

Of all her patrons, Mrs. Mildred McDonald at David Spencer's Limited has found the working girl to be

least affected by changing conditions. Although, she confesses, the young "stenos" and shop girls will often go without lunch in order to pay for a wave and a manicure. The reason, she says, is that they feel their jobs depend upon their looking prosperous and attractive, with which those versed in the psychology of the working girl, will agree.

It's a far cry, you say, from the days of the bunch of blue ribbons. Agreed. But remember the old song is the lament of a country girl whose complexion no doubt had the velvety texture and coloring of the proverbial wild rose.

Not so our city sisters, who are obliged to bring the glow of the country from out the doors of the Salons of Beauty.

'Twould be a sad day for the unfortunate city dwellers if the feminine population were unable to produce nothing better than a pasty, unadorned face framed with limp, uncared-for hair, to which is tied a dispirited bunch of blue ribbons.



Mamie Moloney

U.B.C. Pen Gains Further Lead

AGASSIZ, Aug. 3.—U. B. C. pen of White Leghorns increased its lead to 112.4 points ahead of Swastika Poultry Farm's pen of Rhode Island Reds from New Westminster, which maintained a second place lead of 24.1 points ahead of Shannon Bros. White Leghorns from Cloverdale, in the Dominion Experimental egg-laying contest at the 19th week. Smith Bros. pen of White Leghorns from Surrey Centre is 1.3 points behind, in fourth place.

Production for the 46 pens decreased 2.82 per cent to 57.81 per cent last week, with a relative decrease in production by the leading pen which led production with 64.2 points for 56 eggs.

Following is the standing by pens:

	Total Eggs	Total Pts.
WHITE WYANDOTTES		
A. Cant	1526	1612.3
Miss Ruth Lloyd	1828	1738.6
John Moston	1015	1763
Exp. Sta., Sidney	1463	1615.1

	Total Eggs	Total Pts.
WHITE LEGHORNS		
F. W. Appleby	1431	1479.4
J. Chalmers	1327	1448.1
R. W. Chalmers	1558	1590.3
F. Darbey & Sons	1604	1759.2
J. C. Diederichs	1547	1450.1
F. Evans	1597	1591.1
W. M. Fairweather	1640	1803.4
Farrington Bros.	1786	1828.7
J. Green	1454	1664.6
C. Heady	1600	1775.7
Holland & Sons	1438	1515.5
M. L. Homan	1487	1570.9
Kennedy Bros.	1800	1883.4
C. W. Lawson	1766	1917.4
Lucille P. Farm	1681	1610.3
Manor P. Farm	1657	1777.7
C. P. Metcalfe	1239	1312.2
Geo. Rankin	1586	1754.1
A. Robertson	1274	1333
Rump & Sendall	1477	1608.6
M. H. Rutledge	1540	1762.7
A. W. Schofield	1667	1862.0
Shannon Bros.	1772	1993.9
Smith Bros.	1727	1992.6
University of B. C.	3910	2130.2
P. G. Verchere	1688	1734.3
Geo. Ward	1701	1876.8
A. G. Watson	1835	1815.4
W. Whiting	1434	1672.9
Wilson Bros.	1571	1699.4

	Total Eggs	Total Pts.
ANCONAS		
F. E. Pullen	1331	1244.7
BLACK MINORCAS		
S. S. Martin	1407	1502.5

	Total Eggs	Total Pts.
BARRED ROCKS		
Jas. Lambie	1566	1611.1
A. Pennington	1756	1798.6
C. H. Trafton	1607	1717.8
Mrs. A. Williams	1470	1508.7

	Total Eggs	Total Pts.
RHODE ISLAND REDS		
H. K. A. Arnold	1722	1938.6
Jack Brown	1347	1465
Penzer's Red Farm	1436	1578.1
D. Russell	1727	1919.5
Swastika P. Farm	1739	2018

Total	71,800	76,356.4
xIndicates leading pen.		

Prospecting by Ear Demonstrated

"Prospecting by ear" was demonstrated yesterday by Dr. G. M. Shrum, physics professor at the University of B. C., to a gathering of mining and scientific men at the B. C. Chamber of Mines.

Using a device recently perfected by himself and Ronald Smith, graduate student, Dr. Shrum showed the group how the prospector may discover the presence of radio-active ores by merely listening. Observers were impressed with the importance of the device in locating radium, which is believed to exist in quantity in B. C.

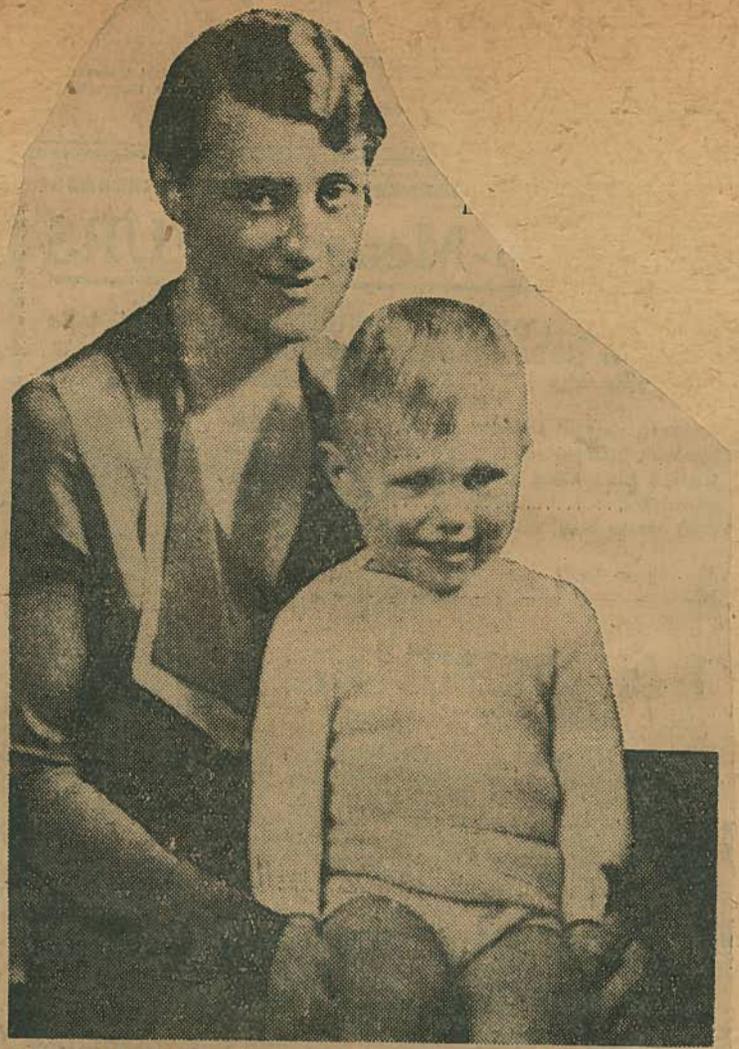
The machine, weighing approximately 35 pounds, is designed to be carried on the prospector's back. A battery amplifying set will pick up the ore's radiations and transmit them, in the form of clicking sounds, to the searcher's ear-phones.

Dr. Shrum yesterday used a loud-speaker, so that his audience could listen. He was successful in picking out radium-containing samples from hundreds of ores on display in the Chamber.

Frank Woodside, bureau manager, believes the device one of the most important developed in year.



AFTER spending the past two years in library work in Toronto, Miss Hilary Helliwell (above) is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Helliwell, Cedar Crescent. She graduated from University of British Columbia in 1930 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Mrs John Creighton of Toronto, with Denis
SUN July 30

A POPULAR summer visitor is Mrs. John Creighton of Toronto, who, with her two-year-old son, is making a summer visit at the coast, the guest of her parents, Hon. Justice Denis Murphy and Mrs. Murphy.

Denis William Harvey Creighton is named not only for his mother's father, but also for his paternal grandfather, Dr. W. H. Creighton of Toronto.

To Study in California



—Photo by Arlona Studio

MISS BEBE STEWART

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, and her sister, Miss Carol Stewart, who will remain in the South for a short visit, Miss Bebe Stewart leaves this week-end for Berkeley, California, where she will pursue her studies in pathology under the Edith Claypole Memorial Research Fellowship which she was awarded from the University of British Columbia. Miss Stewart is a graduate of the local collegiate institution, receiving her Master's degree this spring. She has been much feted during the few weeks prior to her departure.

SUN.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12,
**HEN No. 6
IS DEAD**

WORLD CHAMPION WON WIDE FAME FOR B. C.

Hen No. 6 is dead.
Hen No. 6, the Leghorn of the U.B.C. pen, created a world record during the Agassiz egg-laying contest of 1926-27 by laying 351 eggs. In five years she laid 1250 eggs.
The record of No. 6 hen has since been beaten by a hen owned by W. Whiting of Port Kells, which laid 357 eggs in the Agassiz contest in 1929.
Breeding stock from No. 6 hen has been sent to all parts of the world, and has been unusually successful.
It is interesting to note that No. 6 pullet, daughter of No. 6 world record-breaking hen, is upholding traditions of the family in the present contest at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, although as yet it has not made any world records.

500 U. B. C. FRESHIES

VARSITY GOVERNORS ANNOUNCE FIRST YEAR LIMITS

By a ruling of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia, the numbers of students in First Year Arts and Science and Agriculture will be limited to 500, and to 15 in First Year Nursing.
In view of the decrease this year in the number of Junior Matriculants because of the change from the three to the four-year high school course, it is anticipated that the number of applicants for admission to the first years will not exceed the limits set by the board.
All applicants, with complete junior matriculation standing may therefore expect to be admitted.
The calendar for the 1932-33 session will be available about the end of August. All candidates for the first year are being advised to register as early in September as possible.

SUN AUG: 12

Defeat The defeat of Percy Williams yesterday is really more a subject for Mr. Lytle's department than these pure spaces, but I think I can squeeze a little moral into it somewhere

The sad part of the Williams defeat is that he is now, from a drawing card standpoint, very much through. Few promoters would offer him few thin dimes to display his running ability before a populace gathered in a grandstand.

Mistake A mistake was made in the handling of Williams after he returned from Amsterdam, covered in glory and with the hall-mark of achievement stamped upon him. One of the first offers he had on his return was one to go to a southern university at a guarantee of so much and so much a month. Mr. Williams refused the offer.

He refused the offer because a horde of hearty Vancouverites considered it the better part of Williams to remain a solid Vancouverite and a holy amateur. The people who advised him wanted to cash in on as much publicity for Vancouver as they could. A good thing for Vancouver, but a bad thing for Williams.

Scholar Among the bright ideas these people had was to make of Mr. Williams a scholar. They wanted to "eddicate" him and send him to the university. I think they wanted to make a dialectician of him, a spouter of airy generalities after the manner of college students.

Mr. Williams was proof against all efforts to make an intellectual of him. He was not born that way and, despite all the correspondence schools to the contrary, intellectuals are born and not made.

But Mr. Williams listened to the voice of patriotism and here he remained. He fiddled about with this thing and that, lost his running form and as a result was defeated yesterday.

No athlete can keep at the peak of form unless he is in constant competition. Tolan, yesterday's winner, runs every week or so for the honor of dear old Michigan.

Now I should like to suggest that when Williams returns from Los Angeles that he receive a bigger ovation than that accorded to him in 1928. He didn't need the huzzas then, but he sorely needs them now.

I suggest that now is the time for the public-spirited citizens of Vancouver to do something for Mr. Williams. Four years ago they spoke of this runner putting Vancouver on the map. If he did so, his accomplishment still stands. It would be more fitting to present him with something when he wants it than offer a few empty gestures.

Reverse The Williams case, the effort to make a scholar out of him, gives one reason for arguing for a reverse process. Why not turn scholars into athletes? Mr. Einstein should be trained to break 9 seconds in 100 yards and Will Durant should be provided with a coach to teach him the intricacies of the high jump.

Orange Blossoms in Mid-Summer

THIS last day in August's opening week is unique in the interesting number of betrothals and weddings it discloses. No less than five engagements of attractive young Vancouver girls are made known today and two important nuptial services were solemnized in the early afternoon hours, the wedding of Miss Marjorie Kirk and Mr. Aubrey Gross taking place at one o'clock while the MacDougall-Pearson nuptials were scheduled several hours later.



Mrs. Reginald MacDougall

OCASIONING wide interest in the city where the affianced have a great many contacts, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter telling of the engagement of their elder daughter, Sallie, to Mr. Richard Dubois Phillips, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dubois Phillips. After graduating from the University of British Columbia, Miss Carter went to Paris, returning only a short time ago. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Brentwood College on the Island.

NO matter how many years may elapse, it always seems possible for University graduates to resume their friendship just where they dropped it when last they met. I was impressed with this fact at a reunion tea recently, when one of the most popular members of my year called a group of us together to renew friendships with several returning classmates.

EVEN before I entered the house on that warm, sunny afternoon (yes, it really was warm that day), the open windows presented me with a welcome of merry chatter. And I knew my grad friends were talking over old times. The belief was realized, for the moment I stepped inside I was gaily greeted by some whom I had not seen for seven years. But still the bond was unbroken.

OF interest both in the city and in Kamloops where the groom-elect's parents resided for many years, is the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A Moore, telling of the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Elizabeth Eileen (Betty), to Mr. Melville Thomas Chater, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Clair Chater of this city. The wedding will take place in September at the home of the bride's parents on Harwood Street and Mr. Chater will take his bride by motor through the Southern States to Chicago, where he is enrolled at the University studying towards degrees in connection with his occupation, boys' work.

In the Interior Mr. Chater was affiliated with Kamloops Junior Boys and with the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Chater also pursued his interests in "Y" work in this city and New Westminster. Miss Moore, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1931, is affiliated with Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Fraternity. Miss Margaret McLeod, a former class-mate of the bride-elect at U.B.C., will be the only bridesmaid, while Mr. Bill Chater will support his brother as best man.

U.B.C. Poultry Expert Goes to Berkeley to Lead Research Work

Cutting down of the staff in the department of agriculture of the University of British Columbia has enabled the University of California to secure the services of Dr. V. S. Asmundson, one of Canada's leading poultry experts. He leaves for California shortly and will reside at Berkeley.

Dean F. M. Clement of the University of British Columbia, made public the following statement regarding the removal of Dr. Asmundson to the United States:

"Dr. V. S. Asmundson, recently associate professor of poultry husbandry in the University of British Columbia, has accepted an appointment in the University of California. He is widely known, not only because of his practical breeding methods in poultry husbandry, but because of his scientific contributions. Dr. Asmundson was recently awarded the \$100 cash prize for the best scientific article published during the year by a member of the American Poultry Science Association. California has been an importer of British Columbia pedigreed poultry and hatching eggs. Dr. Asmundson's work in his new position will be largely in research in relation to the poultry industry. Research other than that necessary for students has been discontinued by the University of British Columbia."

University Limit of First-year Students May Not Be Reached

Although the board of governors of the University of British Columbia has set a limit of 500 on registrations for first year Arts and Science and in Agriculture, University officials do not anticipate that the number of applications will exceed this limit. First year nursing will be limited to fifteen.

The fact that high schools now offer a four-year course, the last year of which is the equivalent of first-year work at the University, will open the way to University for many who hold junior matriculation certificates, it is stated. All applicants with this certificate may expect to be admitted.

Calendar for the 1932-33 session will be issued about the end of August and Registrar Stanley W. Mathews urges that applications be made as early as possible in September.

PROPOSED BY 14

SUN AUG: 8th

PROVINCIAL

AUG: 13

PROVINCIAL

AUG: 13

Radiation and the Weather

By R. A. LAWRENCE.

In this article Mr. Lawrence explains the theory on which he has based his statement that accurate forecast of the weather can be made from cloud formations.

RADIATION is measured in terms of temperature, the incoming or solar radiation as heat, the outgoing or nocturnal radiation as cold, and both are at all times controlled by the atmosphere.

Recent observations to determine difference between summer and winter nocturnal radiation, to measure maximum cooling during all seasons of the year, to find its effect on ice formation, and the general effect of nocturnal cooling on the weather, seem to indicate that the averages are about the same at all seasons of the year.

But at any period during excessive clearness of the atmosphere the difference was more pronounced. This condition is shown only temporarily, and is offset by a series of atmospheric conditions which cause a diminution of radiation even on clear nights.

Both solar and nocturnal radiation go through a continuous and regular cycle. The sun's rays penetrate a layer of air and aqueous vapor, heating the earth. The warmed earth loses its heat—partly by conduction to the air—more largely by radiation outward.

The unaccountable realization that nocturnal radiation was interrupted to a great extent on what would be called clear nights, lead to a study of the effect of cloud formations on the outgoing radiations. It was shown repeatedly on clear nights that there was an invisible obstruction to the nocturnal rays, similar to the action of the visible cloud formations on the sun in the daytime.

IMPEDING NOCTURNAL RAYS.

From the knowledge already obtained and universally known that clouds, fog, dust and smoke deflect the solar rays, it was found that the nocturnal rays were impeded in a similar manner. From the observations taken it was found that the outgoing radiations are stopped entirely by an overcast sky, but will escape through the smallest openings in the clouds (Cirro-Cumulus, Alto-Cumulus, Strato-Cumulus clouds) and that the solar rays are impeded and expedited in a similar manner.

The interruption of the solar and nocturnal radiations we find is caused to a great extent by the enormous amount of dust particles in the upper atmosphere—which can not be seen by the naked eye—that were recorded in the observations as dense "grey matter" similar to clouds and

which interrupt both the solar and nocturnal radiations.

Very sensitive thermometers, and a recording apparatus that showed the slightest variations of the atmosphere, were used in this research.

The conditions which produce the weather changes are in our atmosphere at all times, requiring but a change of wind, or the warming or cooling of the upper air to produce the changes.

All conditions of the weather have their respective cloud formations, and it is quite easy for a person versed in cloud reading to foretell the weather correctly, but the cloud must be in evidence to do the forecasting. With the apparatus used, the forecasting was recorded hours before there was

radiation. (The stratosphere contains 0.3 mm. of precipitable water). This has been verified to a large extent, and since the advent of aviation it has been shown that a pilot flying high overhead can detect clouds in the process of formation and dissipation before they are apparent to an observer on the ground.

From observations there seems to be but little difference between summer and winter radiation. The outgoing terrestrial radiation just balances the incoming solar radiation. There is only a difference of about 2 per cent. at all times. Maximum cooling is about the same during all seasons, this depending entirely on the clearness or cloudiness of the atmosphere. During this research maximum

winter months that a great quantity of anchor ice is formed on the beds of rivers, the blocks of ice sinking and adhering to the cooled rocks. This has been proven very conclusively from many observations, and during mild winters when nocturnal radiation is small the rivers are comparatively free from anchor ice, when there is less obstruction in the undercurrent and less frazile ice accumulated, and consequently less flooding of rivers in the spring.

The escape of the earth's heat to space is interrupted by the cloud density, and as the clouds become more dense, spreading over the sky in a heavy mass, the radiations will become almost stationary, showing either an unpenetrable condition of the atmosphere, or that all movement outward is hindered. From observations this seems to be a very stationary time—more humid—showing that the outgoing current hits the "ceiling" and is stopped or absorbed entirely.

It is well known that when the atmosphere is highly charged with aqueous vapor, the escape of the heat from the earth by radiation is obstructed, and the temperature falls but little during the night, but when the quantity of vapor in the atmosphere is small, radiation is less impeded, and the temperature falls rapidly.

The temperature of the air in a large city during calm, clear nights in cold weather, is higher than that of the air in rural districts around such a city, because of the smoke and dust hanging over it, the radiation of the heat created in the city is hindered. This is very true and will give a good illustration of the effect of a heavy mass of dense cloud hindering the escape of nocturnal radiation. It is always much cooler outside a smoky city in winter, often as much as 10 F. from no further than a mile or so outside the smoke-screen.

SOLID PARTICLES BECOME MENACE.

The vast amount of solid particles in the atmosphere today in the form of smoke, soot and dust which is deflecting back into space the solar rays, where they remain, heating the upper air to a greater extent than usual. But being unable to penetrate the dense mass in the lower air, the earth is losing a very large proportion of its necessary heat. This is having a marked effect in lowering terrestrial temperatures, and reducing the light rays to a considerable extent.

This solid substance floating in the air is a menace in several ways, as when the moist air in the atmosphere is cooled, condensation occurs around these particles and clouds and fog are produced.



R. A. LAWRENCE,
Formerly of McGill University
and for eleven years connected
with the University of British
Columbia.

the slightest indication of a change in the weather, or any apparent cloud formation to warrant it.

The vibrations or fluctuations caused by the escape of the radiations through the cloud openings at any time cause the temperature changes, the densest clouds cutting off the sun's rays causing coolness in the daytime, but holding back the earth's heat at night.

From the observations very carefully taken, and verified by continuous readings, it has been shown that there is a certain amount of invisible cloud formation in the atmosphere which has an arresting effect on radiation. This seems to be caused to a large extent by the atmospheric water vapor and nuclei absorbing the

cooling has never exceeded 6.5 F. and that only on very clear nights, and then for only short periods of an hour or two, this happening during all seasons of the year, more often during frost periods in August and September when the cooling is more pronounced than in the cooler months.

The moment the clouds begin to break the slightest degree the earth's heat commences to escape, and the clearer the night becomes the greater the amount of radiation and the more rapid the consequent cooling.

It is during the very clear nights, when the barometric pressure is high and the temperature drops low, that we have frost periods in the mild months. And it is during extreme maximum cooling in the

PROVINCE Aug: 8 '32

2 SUN Aug: 30*

U.B.C. LEADS IN SUMMER WORK

Summer session enrollment at the University of British Columbia was the largest of any university in Canada, according to Daniel Buchanan, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

This year 405 students registered for the six-weeks' summer period as against 377 at Queen's University, Kingston.

The summer school was inaugurated 12 years ago, under directorship of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, and the number of students who have taken advantage of the higher education offered in the short session steadily increased until it reached a maximum of 487 in 1927. Since then the enrollment has been over 400 every year. Most of the students are teachers from every section of the province.

PROVINCE Aug: 30

Many Courses Are Dropped at U. B. C.

Numerous courses offered at the University of B. C. in the past will be dropped this year, it is indicated in the official calendar which will be ready for distribution on Thursday.

The only radical departure noted in the calendar is elimination of December examinations for third and fourth year students. This is being tried as an experiment.

It is expected that the enrollment will be limited to 1650 students for the session which will open on September 26.

Lend Me Your Ears

By BOB BOUCHETTE

SUN The Kidd Report Aug: 31

One salutary recommendation in the report handed down by the Kidd Commission is that dealing with the University of British Columbia. It is proposed that the \$250,000 grant to the university be withdrawn. This is likely to mean the closing up of the institution.

I suppose it will sadden many ambitious souls to consider that the only university in the province should close its doors. That, it seems to me, is beside the point. A university education is something of a luxury. If the province in these times of stress needs the money for more fundamental purposes and has not enough left over for the luxury, that tid-bit must go. For those who can afford it, or are prepared to work for it, university training is obtainable in other parts of the country.

Sun Aug: 8



Miss Sallie Carter



Miss Florence Sturdy



Miss Jean Harding

MR. and Mrs. J. H. Whittaker announce today the engagement of their daughter, Constance Ann, to J. Howard Hargreaves, B.Sc., of Trall, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hargreaves of Medicine Hat. The wedding has been arranged to take place on the afternoon of Thursday, August 25, at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Whittaker. Mr. Hargreaves is a graduate of MacGill University and Miss Whittaker attended the University of British Columbia.

DR. and Mrs. Walter Sturdy announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence MacDonald Sturdy, to Mr. John Stoneman Burton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Burton of this city. The wedding will take place Tuesday, September 6, at the Canadian Memorial Chapel, when Miss Marie Riddell, a fraternity sister of the bride-elect who is affiliated with Alpha Phi, and Dr. A. M. Sanford, will be the attendants. The affianced both attended the local University where Mr. Burton graduated with the class of 1924. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

OF interest locally and in the Royal City is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harding telling of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jean Anne, to Mr. Lawrence A. Robson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robson of New Westminster. The wedding is to take place August 26 at Canadian Memorial Chapel. Mr. Robson attended the University of British Columbia where he was affiliated with Chi Omega Psi.

**Twenty Years Ago
In Vancouver
PROVINCIAL ELECTION**

August 9, 1912.

There are fifty-four candidates for the senate of the University of British Columbia. Fifteen are to be elected by convocation. Ballots are to be in the hands of the provincial secretary by August 21.

**Marjorie Kirk Weds Mr. Gross
At Home Ceremony Today**

The warm afternoon sun threw shafts of golden light across the hall and to the threshold of the drawing room where relatives and friends of the two families had gathered to witness the quiet wedding of Marjorie Southcott Kirk, youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas Kirk, M.L.A., and Mrs. Kirk, to Mr. Aubrey William Gross, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gross, 4787 Drummond Drive. The ceremony took place at the Matthews Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk at one o'clock this afternoon and was performed by Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith of the United Church. The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

**Norman Cox Leaves
For Olympics; May
Arrange Gala Here**

Official representative of the aquatic division of the University of B.C. and with letters from the officers of the Canadian amateur Swimming Association and the lower Mainland Swimming League, Norman Cox, veteran aquatic coach, left Sunday for Los Angeles and the Olympic Games.

Mr. Cox will arrive in time to view all the aquatic finals and to attend a convention of the World's most noted collegiate and club swimming coaches, both professional and amateur.

Cox bears a special communication from the Japanese Consul and the Vancouver Canadian Japanese Association to the Nipponese consul in Los Angeles. There is a possibility that the Japanese, New Zealand and Australian swimming champions may participate in special exhibition swimming and diving exhibition meets in Vancouver. Mr. Cox is also commissioned to write a special article for the Vancouver "New Age," official organ of the Canadian Nipponese Association, on the physique, training methods, form and performance of the Nipponese swimmers and divers taking part in the Olympics.

Sun Aug: 8

**Wm. Argue to Wed
Ottawa Girl Shortly**

An engagement of interest has been announced and the marriage will take place in Ottawa of Jean Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. Dougall Campbell, Ottawa, and Charles William Argue, Fredericton, N.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Argue of this city. Both are well-known in college and athletic circles, Miss Campbell having graduated from MacGill University, '32 in Arts, taking first class honors in English, and Mr. Argue, a graduate of U.B.C. in '25 has for two years been Professor of Biology in the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton.

Miss Campbell was president of the MacGill Women's Athletic Association and member of the inter-collegiate basketball team and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Mr. Argue is one of Canada's outstanding badminton players and a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

The marriage ceremony will be performed in Glebe United Church, Ottawa, on Saturday, September 3. After a trip through Gaspé, Mr. Argue and his bride will make their home in Fredericton, N.B.

**Engagement of U.B.C.
Grads Made Known**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. L. Clarke, 4565 First Ave., West Point Grey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Mr. Arthur Sutton, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent England. Both Miss Clarke and Mr. Sutton are graduates of the University of British Columbia. The marriage will be solemnized on Friday, August 26, at West Point Grey United Church at 8 o'clock in the evening.

**Miss Colledge
Chooses Attendants**

For her wedding to Mr. William Ingledeu, which is to take place at Chalmers Church, Rev. E. D. Braden officiating, at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of August 17, Miss Thelma Colledge has chosen as attendants her sister, Miss Elaine Colledge and the groom-elect's sister, Miss Edith Ingledeu. Dr. John Ingledeu will support his brother as best man while acting as ushers will be Mr. Hector Munro and Mr. Alex. Smith.



Miss Betty Moore

Miss Constance Whittaker

Portraits of Mrs. McDougall and Miss Whittaker, by Vanderpant Galleries; Miss Sturdy and Miss Harding by Artons Studio; Miss Carter by Charles West.

Fraternity Greet Leader

PROVINCE
AUG: 10



MISS DELIA MARTIN.

VISITING the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity is Miss Delia Martin of San Francisco, who arrived today for a two days' visit en route to Alaska. Some of the alumnae are entertaining at dinner tonight at Hotel Vancouver for the visitor, with Miss Alice Bailey in charge. A trip to the University campus and luncheon with the undergraduate chapter will be part of Thursday's programme, while a garden tea will be given in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Wright, 2716 Marine drive, arranged by Miss Kathleen Crosby and Miss Mary Cook. A business meeting in the evening will be held to discuss the summer camp at Welland, Ont., for underprivileged children. After the meeting, Miss Martin will leave for Alaska.

PROF. G. S. SMITH CALLED BY DEATH

PROVINCE
University of B. C. Faculty Member Succumbs to Illness.

George Sinclair Smith, aged 62, of 4093 West Thirteenth, assistant professor of the mechanical engineering department, University of British Columbia, died at his residence on Sunday, after an illness lasting more than a year. A native of Scotland, he came to Vancouver twenty-one years ago.

The deceased graduated from McGill University, Montreal, with his master of arts and science degrees and later was an assistant professor at that university. He spent fifteen years in New Jersey as a mechanical engineer before coming here, and was associated with several Vancouver engineering firms before joining the staff of the University of British Columbia eight years ago.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Helen Mary Smith; a son, Donald Sinclair Smith; one sister, Miss Julia C. Smith of Bellingham, and five brothers, David of this city; John, Harry and Dr. A. McRae Smith of Bellingham, and James Smith in Japan.

Funeral services will be held in Nunn & Thomson's chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. R. G. MacBeth, D.D., will officiate and interment will be in Ocean View Burial Park.

U.B.C. OLD BOYS ORGANIZING TEAM

Many Well-known McKechnie Cup Men to Play For Vancouver Rugby Squad

Men whose names have been written in big type in McKechnie Cup rugby reports here will again operate in Vancouver with the University of British Columbia alumni squad, the Occasionals, it was revealed in dispatches from the mainland this morning.

And they will be guided by a former Victoria star, Bill Locke, captain of the U.B.C. squad, some years ago.

According to present plans the former students will ask Capt. Dobbie to act as mentor, with Bert Barratt in the role of assistant coach. The material includes many men who have starred with Varsity McKechnie Cup aggregations. The forward line will include Bud Murray, Phil Willis, Glen Ledingham, Ken Martin, Bruce Ledingham, Bert Griffin, Bill Lawson, Cec White and Charlie Teeple.

BACKFIELD CANDIDATES

Among the backfield candidates the names of Doug McNeill, Bill Locke, Harry Warren, Bert Tupper, Alan Estrabrook, John Calland and Phil Barratt give some idea of the potential strength of the Occasional's three-quarter line. Apart from these there are several others who may be induced to turn out. Of these Jack Richardson, Ralph Shaw, John MacLean and Bruce Mackedie are all well known to followers of the English code. The officers for the coming season have been named as follows:

Honorary presidents, Jack Tyrwhitt, W. H. Powell, G. W. Ledingham and Col. F. A. Wilkin; president, Phil Willis; secretary, Doug McNeill; captain, Bill Locke; vice-captain, Bud Murray.

U. B. C. Courses to Be REDUCED

PROVISION FOR EARNING OF DEGREES Instructors To Lose Jobs

Many courses in the faculty of Arts and Science of the University of British Columbia will have to be discontinued in 1932-33 owing to reduction in staff, it was decided at the meeting of the University senate, Monday night, when the calendar for the coming year was passed.

Arrangements have been made, however, to offer sufficient courses to enable students to obtain not only Pass Degree but Honors Degree in the combined Honor courses and in certain single departments.

Senior members of the staff will have to assume work of junior assistants and instructors who cannot be reappointed. This will necessitate fewer and larger sections in the lower years, and more independent work on the part of upper year students.

PRIORITY PROVIDED
If it is found necessary to limit the number of students in any course priority will be given those students for whose academic standing this course is a prerequisite.

There will be a considerable reduction in graduate courses. Courses in Applied Science will remain substantially intact in view of the need of trained technical men for the development of the natural resources of the province.

In the Faculty of Agriculture many courses have been dropped from the calendar or will not be offered this year.

HIGH STANDARD
Courses being given first consideration are those necessary to round out the work of students whose fields of study have previously been decided upon. In general the grade of work will be maintained at its former standard insofar as lectures are concerned. The laboratory work, however, will be of necessity somewhat restricted and the range of work considerably narrowed.

The course of study in first and second years remains essentially unaltered. All prerequisite courses are provided for.

All prospective students are requested to consult with Dean Clements at as early a date as possible.

Hen No. 6 Is Dead; Brought Fame To Poultry Of B.C.

There is mourning in the poultry pens at University of British Columbia for Hen No. 6, creator in 1926-27 of a world's record in egg-laying, is dead.

Since the time she was hatched six years ago the noted Leghorn laid more than 1250 eggs, and her progeny have carried the fame of British Columbia poultry to the far ends of the earth. Prof. E. A. Lloyd of the department of poultry at the University states the bird died of old age, having some time ago passed the span allotted to chickens.

The record of Hen No. 6 was set during the egg-laying contest at Agassiz, when she produced 351 eggs in a year. Although that figure has since been beaten by a hen owned by W. Whiting of Port Kells, which laid 357 eggs in the 1928 contest at Agassiz, the memory of Hen No. 6 is still honored among poultrymen.

Performance of the famous barnyard strain is still being carried on, however, No. 6 pullet, daughter of Hen No. 6, being among the leaders in the present contest at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz.

Lead Increased By U.B.C. Birds

AGASSIZ, Aug. 10.—A 12.3 point gain to 124.7 points ahead of Swastika Poultry Farm's Rhode Island Reds from New Westminster was recorded by the U.B.C. pen of White Leghorns in the 40th week of the Dominion Experimental Farm egg-laying contest here.

Smith Brothers pen of White Leghorns from Surrey Centre nosed Shannon Bros. White Leghorns from Cloverdale from third place with a lead of 9.8 points, the former being 28 points behind the Swastika pen.

Production for the 46 pens decreased slightly to 57.71 per cent last week with Rump & Sendall's White Leghorns from Milner leading production with 61.5 points for 52 eggs.

Following is the standing by pens:

	Total Eggs	Total Points.
WHITE WYANDOTTES		
Cant. A. W.	1572	1663.3
Lloyd, Miss Ruth.	1879	1790.8
Moston, John.	1858	1807.2
Exp. Station, Sidney.	1607	1658.5
WHITE LEGHORNS		
Appleby, F. W.	1486	1519.
Chalmers, J.	1539	1484.8
Chalmers, R. W.	1594	1628.2
Darby, P. & Sons.	1714	1808.9
Diederichs, J. C.	1558	1439.4
Evans, F. C.	1650	1640.7
Fairweather, W. M.	1652	1851.3
Farrington Bros.	1828	1872.4
Green, J.	1503	1722.4
Healey, C.	1044	1825.
Holland & Sons.	1465	1545.9
Homan, M. L.	1527	1613.4
Kennedy Bros.	1855	1941.9
Lawson, C. W.	1806	1973.
Lucile P. Farm.	1726	1657.3
Manor P. Farm.	1706	1832.5
Metcalfe, C. P.	1266	1344.6
Rankin, Geo.	1624	1799.1
Robertson, A.	1303	1384.8
Rump & Sendall.	1529	1760.1
Rutledge, M. H.	1566	1792.7
Schofield, A. W.	1674	1871.1
Shannon Bros.	1810	2038.6
Smith Bros.	1774	2048.4
University of B. C.	1063	2181.3
Verchere, F. G.	1726	1773.2
Ward, Geo.	1738	1917.1
Watson, A. G.	1884	1867.6
Whiting, W.	1680	1721.8
Wilson Bros.	1606	1740.
ANCONAS		
Pullen, F. E.	1371	1283.8
BLACK MINORCAS		
Martin, S. S.	1432	1531.5
BARRED ROCKS		
Lambie, Jas.	1614	1663.6
Pennington, A.	1799	1848.7
Trafton, C. H.	1656	1770.4
Williams, Mrs.	1527	1559.9
RHODE ISLAND REDS		
Arnould, H. K. A.	1754	1974.2
Brown, Jack.	1386	1507.
Penzer's Red Farm.	1459	1603.1
Russell, D.	1771	1971.2
Swastika P. Farm.	1781	2066.6
Totals.	73,618	78,356.4

*Indicates leading pen.

PROVINCE U.B.C. TO DROP MANY COURSES

Reduction in Teaching Staff Affects Arts and Agriculture.

SCIENCE UNCHANGED

Radical readjustments in courses of the faculties of arts and agriculture of the University of British Columbia have been announced following a meeting of the University Senate. No change was made in engineering courses in the faculty of applied science.

Many courses in arts and agriculture will be dropped because of reduction in the teaching staff, according to the statement, but a policy of discontinuing the least essential courses has been followed. The work of junior professors, who have been dismissed, will be assumed by senior professors and lectures will be given to larger classes than formerly.

It is hoped by these methods that the value of University degrees will not be seriously impaired.

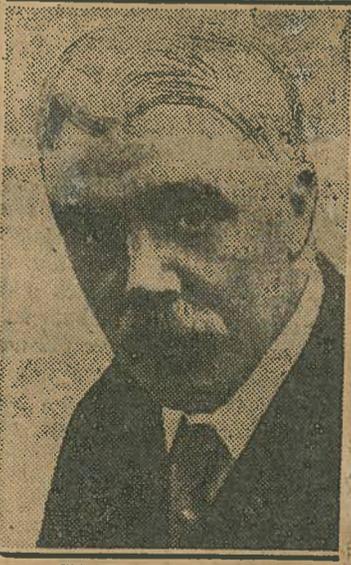
LESS SUPERVISION.
Graduate work, honor courses and the department of commerce will be retained, it was decided by senate, but reductions in choice of studies will be enforced. There will be less supervision by the faculty and more independent work by students.

"It is expected," reads the statement, "that the students will rise to the occasion and maintain the high quality of work, not only in the pass but also in the honors degree, even where there is a considerable restriction in the range of subjects available."

The senate considered that the "need for trained technical men for the development of the natural resources of the province and the extension of its basic industries" is so great that the faculty of applied science was left intact.

SUN AUG: 10

SUN AUG: 15 Astronomer



SIR FRANK DYSON, K. R. E., LL. D., F. R. S.

Astronomer Royal of Great Britain and head of the Greenwich Observatory, who will arrive Tuesday morning by boat from Victoria and lecture in Room 100, Applied Science Building, U.B.C., Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., under auspices of the Vancouver Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. His subject will be: "The Contribution of the Royal Observatory to Navigation and Astronomy."

G. S. Smith, U.B.C., Dead Here

A resident of Vancouver for 21 years, death called George Sinclair Smith, 62, 4093 West Thirteenth Avenue, who died at the family residence Sunday. He was assistant professor in mechanical engineering at the University of British Columbia, and was a native of Scotland.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Helen Margaret, and a son, Donald Sinclair, both residing at home; a sister, Miss Julia C. of Bellingham, and five brothers, David of Vancouver, John, Harry and Dr. A. McRae of Bellingham, and James in Japan.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Nunn & Thompson undertaking parlors at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by Rev. Dr. R. G. BacBeth. Interment will be in Ocean View Burial Park.

SUN Aug: 30

To meet deficits	\$34,239,642
P.G.E. guarantees, \$20,-	160,000, direct loan
\$15,233,646	35,393,616
Highways and bridges....	40,089,416
Public buildings	7,774,681
Unemployment relief	2,000,000
B. C. University	5,964,389
Soldiers' Land Act.....	3,385,054
Land Settlement Board..	6,700,415
Conservation Fund	2,481,137
Dept. of Industries.....	1,000,000
Sundry loans	392,905
Self-supporting debt....	4,260,962

Charlie Crane's Column

Notes From the Social Agencies



Although handicapped by lack of sight and hearing, Charlie Crane has not been content for the world to pass him by. This remarkable man, who at nine months of age was stricken with blindness and deafness, recently completed a short course at the University of British Columbia. He is doing publicity work for the Welfare Federation, and his own column will appear from time to time in which he tells the stories of his visits to various social agencies. Charlie prepares and types his own work without any assistance.

By CHARLIE CRANE.

THERE is one place I should like to visit again. That is the Fresh Air Camp at Crescent Beach operated by Alexandra Orphanage.

Lusty shouts of joy and laughter were wafted to the ears of those accompanying me as the automobile in which we rode approached the camp recently. It was sports day and this was sufficient evidence that the orphanage children were all having an unforgettably splendid time.

Soon after our arrival the sports were over and I was introduced to many of the children. I immensely enjoyed teaching some of them the double-hand system, on which I depend entirely as a means of communication with my fellow-beings, big or small, as the case may be, and through the interest they evinced in learning it I perceived their eagerness to acquire a new a-b-c.

But no sooner was supper announced than the children suddenly lost interest in the new method of communication they had been learning and threw themselves upon the grass in a circle. In their midst were thirty-five little Doukhobors, of whom the most impressive was an eight-year-old Russian, Alec by name. Alec appeared to have a genius for leadership beyond his years. He behaved himself somewhat after the manner of an autocrat, keeping an eagle eye upon every movement of his little comrades. He handed out the food to each of them and rebuked severely one of his proteges for not finishing her sandwich.

When Alec's behavior was described to me, a story was recalled to my mind of how Cyrus the Great, king of ancient Persia, as a little boy of ten whose identity was in complete secrecy, used to lord it over his playmates. The difference, however, was that as a result of his rough dealings with one of his associates Cyrus was brought to the notice of his royal grandfather.

Alec appears to be quiet, reserved and meditative, preferring to conceal himself as much from sight as he can and ponder over his dealings with his inferiors—as he might well consider the little Doukhobors. Alec's supremacy over his comrades should make him a great asset to those in charge of the camp.

Afterwards the 185 children stood in front of one of the buildings while prizes were being distributed to winners of the sports. I was requested to say a few words to the winning relay team. I went up to the verandah wondering what to say. I then made a speech, short and impromptu, congratulating the team upon its success.

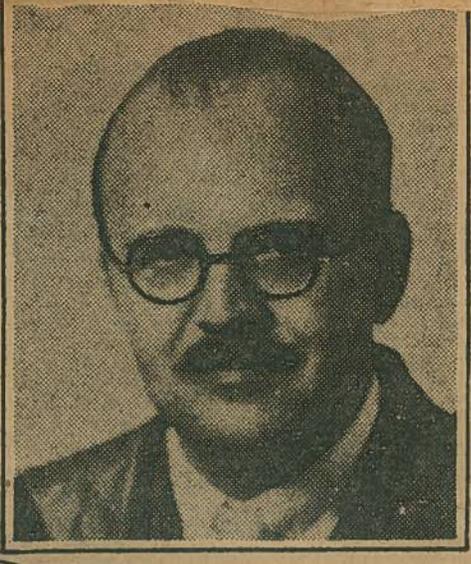
I was relieved when this ordeal was over, but sad when I found I must leave the camp. However, I shall satisfy my longing to return one of these days.

Miss Sadie Boyles returned Friday from Berkeley, where she has been taking a summer course at the University of California.

PROVINCE
AUG. 14



MISS FANNIE
LINDEMERE



DR. J.
FRIEND DAY

PROVINCE AUG. 10
Amateur Prospecting

THIS summer three U.B.C. boys left the Okanagan for the Cariboo hoping to find gold. They didn't find gold. They found that they were forty years too late, but they did find what sort of whiskers they could grow, and that there is no such thing as hard times where living is reduced to bed-rock terms. One boy discovered he could grow a beautiful Vandyke beard, and could have qualified in any "Beaver" contest. Another one had side-burns and chin whiskers of the mutton-chop variety and looked like a daguerrotype of his own great-grandfather. The most virile one of the trio at the end of six weeks still had a smooth unwhiskered face and was forced to admit that he had never shaved in his life.

At one village store, as an answer to any of their queries, the ancient shop-keeper said: "We ain't got none." He didn't seem to intend to do anything about it, or to be in the least upset, in fact he was not looking for business, and acted as if he were conferring a favor in stirring himself enough to tell that much. The boys could either go without, or use their ingenuity in making the things they needed. They usually made things.

These young Canadians, brought up in very comfortable homes learned that they could make a very good meal of stinging nettles and squirrel. At the end of a long day in the rain, and it rained every day for a month, beans and flapjacks were royal fare. They made a rude shelter for themselves, which did very well, although one evening part of the roof fell into their soup; they learned to follow a compass. One dull day was enlivened by finding in an abandoned shack, some Victoria Colonists dated 1889; other days they cut the bottom off their trousers to mend the top.

They left with shining hopes, and they returned, having fifteen punctures on the way home—three young prospectors, rich in experience which will pay good dividends for years.

MARGERY VANDERBURGH.



MISS EVE DEWDNEY

MR. and Mrs. Richard Lindemere of Battleford, Sask., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Fannie, to Prof. Joseph Friend Day of the department of economics of the University of British Columbia. The marriage will take place shortly. Miss Lindemere is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bressit of Edmonds, formerly of Castleford, Yorkshire, England.

Granddaughter of Hon. Edgar Dewdney, former governor of the Northwest Territories and Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Miss Eve Dewdney of Nelson is spending the summer in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Balfour avenue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. L. Dewdney of Nelson and is a frequent visitor to the city.

I.O.D.E. BURSARIES
VICTORIA TIMES Aug. 26
THE AWARD YESTERDAY OF TWO

student courses in the University of British Columbia, given by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, reminds us that the total appropriation made for this particular purpose has now reached \$24,000. In addition to this the Order has awarded bursaries for British Columbia student graduates for courses in universities in the Old Country, and the aggregate for British Columbia is now \$65,000.

These bursaries are given to qualified and deserving students whose fathers were killed in the war, and the awards are made by a local committee after careful investigation of every application. More than that, the I.O.D.E. keeps in touch with the recipients, both at home and abroad, and has reason for satisfaction over the record they have made, not only in their university work but in many fields of activity after they have finished their scholastic training.

The scope of this exceptionally fine service of the I.O.D.E. is nation wide and the sum appropriated for it by the Order throughout Canada since the inception of the plan now reaches an arresting total, running into many hundreds of thousands of dollars. The results, of course, are incalculable, for they concern human factors and values which can not be appraised in material terms. Certainly it is impossible to conceive of any loftier, more serviceable and more practical war memorial than the splendid contribution to the world's best citizenship which is represented in these bursaries. If the I.O.D.E. had done nothing else this work alone would more than justify its existence. We doubt if it has a parallel anywhere else in the empire.

Paint of Miss Lindemere and Dr. Charles West; of Mrs. Taylor by G.D.S.

DEVICE REGISTERS
PRESENCE OF ORE

PROVINCE AUG. 10
Prospecting Instrument Is
Developed at U.B.C.—
Tests Impress.

A prospecting instrument for detecting radio-active ores, developed in the research laboratories of University of British Columbia, has been announced by the discoveries, Dr. G. M. Shrum, professor of physics, and Ronald Smith, graduate student. Pending further investigation the mechanism is not being divulged.

According to the statements of mining men who attended a demonstration at the University Tuesday, the device is practical and promises to revolutionize the prospecting for radium-bearing ore in British Columbia. Two years' research in cosmic and gamma rays by Dr. Shrum and University assistants preceded the discovery.

Samples of ore from Great Bear Lake, Quadra Island and Ontario were used in the demonstration. Dr. C. A. Dolmage, head of the B. C. Geological Survey, Mr. F. E. Woodside, manager of B. C. Chamber of Mines; Dean R. W. Brock and other mining men, endorsed the principle after watching the instrument in operation.

"As far as I know," said Dr. Dolmage, "the idea is new. It is absolutely practical and will save a great deal of time and money, if it supercedes methods for detecting radium which are now in use."

The instrument consists of a battery amplifying set with head phones and a sealed glass bulb for detecting gamma emanations from radium. Presence of radium is indicated by sharp "clicks" in the ear phones. Cosmic rays, from inter-stellar space, cause "clicks" at all times, but these are constant at the rate of about four sounds a minute. Proximity to radio-active ores results in a sudden intensity in the "clicking."

According to statements by Dr. Shrum and Ronald Smith, the apparatus for a prospector's kit weighs less than twenty-five pounds, and can easily be carried on the back with the phones attached to the ears. They say that it is superior to the gamma ray electroscope now in use, which is inaccurate, susceptible to weather conditions, and easily broken.

SUN AUG. 18
Phi Kappa Pi Host
To Mr. Bob Hunter

A gallant tribute to Mr. Robert Hunter, whose marriage to Miss Diana Clegg takes place Friday, was the "stag" dinner tendered in his honor when over 40 members of Phi Kappa Pi, with which fraternity he is affiliated, had signified their intention of attending the affair at the Hotel Georgia. Mr. Gerald Stevens, who is to be Mr. Hunter's best man; Dr. T. H. Boggs, Dr. W. A. MacDonald, Mr. Hunter Lewis, Mr. Arthur Lord, Mr. Lyle Atkinson, Mr. George Dixon, Mr. Sherwood Lett, Mr. Gordon Meikson, Mr. Sydney Anderson, Mr. Logan McLennan, Mr. Charles Brenchley, Mr. Walter Turnbull, Mr. Ian Shaw, Mr. Art Lang, Mr. James Lawrence.

Mr. Edward Mulhern, Mr. Clary Domoney, Mr. Ralph Shaw, Mr. Harold Mahon, Mr. Frank Elliott, Mr. Kenneth Caple, Mr. Johnny McLean, Mr. Evans Wasson, Mr. Bert Barrett, Mr. Orson Banfield, Mr. Bill Mathers, Mr. Bill Brown, Mr. Teddy Boggs, Mr. Ralph Casselman, Mr. George Martin, Mr. Donald McQueen, Mr. Ken Carlisle, Mr. George Gross, Mr. Fraser Allardyce, Mr. Bill Scott, Mr. Al Bickell, Mr. Roscoe Garner, Mr. Ralph McLuckie and Mr. Harry Smith.

PROVINCE AUG: 14 SOCIETY

Daughter Born June 26th 1935 AUG: 14



—Photo of Miss Clarke by Artona, and of Mr. Sutton by Steffens-Colmer.

MISS KATHLEEN CLARKE.

MR. ARTHUR SUTTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. L. Clarke announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Mr. Arthur Sutton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sutton of Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent, England. The wedding will take place on August 26 at 8 p.m. in West Point Grey United Church. Both Miss Clarke and Mr. Sutton are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

AUG: 23 SUN. Last Week's Lovely Bride



AUG: 23 MRS. ROBERT HUNTER, JR. —Charles West Studios

Pictured here in her gorgeous wedding gown of silver chiffon lame at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Bernulf Clegg, is the former Diana James Clegg just prior to the wedding ceremony, Friday evening, at which she became the bride of Mr. Robert Hunter Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter. Bride and groom are now motoring to Banff on their wedding trip.

His Night SUN AUG: 24



DUNC McNAUGHTON

When a lad named Gwynne was the only other winner for Canada the City of Toronto welcomed him at the station and at a civic function the Mayor and Aldermen presented him with a wrist watch for out-belting his opponents at the Olympiad and bringing fame to his home city.

Tonight McNaughton, the winner of the high jump, who has been home for a fortnight without a civic peep from Vancouver, will be the guest of honor at the Beacon Theatre and will be given a wrist watch by the management.

East is East and the wild and uncombed West is still that way.

National Research

PROVINCE AUG: 12
THE opening of the great National Research Laboratories at Ottawa marks an important forward step in Canada. It marks the beginning of an effort to develop the natural resources of the country in a careful, systematic and economic manner. From the very beginning Canada has been developing her natural resources; first her furs and fisheries, then her farm lands, her timber, her minerals, more recently her power and her tourist resources. But for all the progress she has made—and that progress has been great—she has been wasteful rather than economic. She has been plunging her hand into the treasure chest, pulling out handfuls and letting more slip through her fingers than she has turned to account. If the treasure chest had not been more than usually full it would have been exhausted long ago.

Now, with the facilities available in the research laboratories, a careful and systematic examination of our heritage can be made. It can not be made at once, of course. The task will stretch on through year after year, for the field to be covered is enormous and the details to be examined are innumerable. But at last we are tackling the issue in the proper way. We are going to see if we can not turn all we have to account for the benefit of the Canadian people.

Research in Canada, of course, is not going to be confined to the laboratories at Ottawa. Work will be conducted in all the provinces and probably at all the universities. But Ottawa will be the centre and from there direction and control will come. The National Research Council, which will have charge, has representatives in all the provinces.

An interesting phase of the new effort is the employment it will give to those young Canadians who are of a scientific turn of mind. In the past there were not many places open in Canada for research students. The universities had some and so had some of the larger industrial concerns. But the number was comparatively small. Now the field is enlarged and no doubt will grow from year to year. In the training of these research students the universities will play their part.

The ceremonies at Ottawa connected with the opening of the laboratories were most fittingly presided over by Hon. H. H. Stevens, who is chairman of the Privy Council committee on scientific and industrial research. Mr. Stevens has been for years an enthusiastic supporter of the plans for wider research in Canada. During the last couple of years he has, as the minister in charge, been in closest touch with the laboratory project. But before that he gave all support and encouragement possible to his predecessor, Hon. James Malcolm, who began the work.

PROVINCE AUG: 19

Varsity Summer Classes Concluded On Saturday

Summer session classes at the University of British Columbia closed on Saturday with final examinations for the term completed. The registration totalled 404, slightly lower than the previous year.

Examination results will be issued next Saturday. The paper will be examined this week and submitted to a special meeting of Senate on Friday at 8 p.m.

KIDD REPORT HITS GRANTS

Agriculture, Mine and Land Departments Merger Are Favored By Committee

Conference of Cabinet and Business Men Set For Tuesday

A recommendation that but \$87,000 net be spent on the B.C. Department of Agriculture, which it wishes merged with the Department of Mines and Department of Lands in a "Department of Natural Resources" is reported to be contained in the Kidd report which will be discussed at a round table conference of the cabinet and members of the committee Tuesday evening.

This \$87,000 would include \$5,500 for bee inspection, \$20,000 for the larger fairs and \$25,000 for the Faculty of Agriculture in the University of British Columbia.

This would leave but \$36,500 for other purposes.

Grants to small fairs throughout the province are not provided for in the recommendations, it was said. The larger fairs, presumably Vancouver and Victoria, would be the sole beneficiaries.

It is also recommended that agricultural affairs of the province be carried on by market commissioners.

It is anticipated the recommendations will not be received with favor (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

WEATHER PUZZLES SIR FRANK DYSON

ASTRONOMER IN VANCOUVER FOR ADDRESS

ACHIEVED FAME BY HARD WORK

Sir Frank Dyson, born son of a Baptist minister, now Astronomer-Royal, or personal astronomer to King George V, arrived in Vancouver this morning early, welcomed by the thundering grandeur of the heavens he has devoted his life to studying.

Last night and this morning on his journey from Victoria, where he has been examining the work of the Dominion Observatory, he witnessed an electrical storm such as is seldom experienced on the B. C. coast.

"Weather conditions such as this coast is experiencing seem to have no apparent cause," he declared, as he stepped from the ship. Sun spots could be discounted, he believed.

Sir Frank Dyson's rise to scientific fame is the triumph of hard work devoted to the fulfilment of a youthful ambition.

There was little money in the Dyson household. Frank Dyson did not go to an aristocratic English public school, but attended Bradford Grammar School, famous, but inexpensive.

Trinity College, Cambridge, followed: "a mathematician's Paradise."

And here the scientific mind started on its journey to full growth.

He is 64 today, quiet, unobtrusive, but as world-famous, and as revered among scientists, as men whose names are household words.

He was created a knight in 1915 for his researches in the measuring of star distances.

MANY DISCOVERIES

There have been many scientific discoveries laid to his credit.

He was secretary of the Royal Astronomical Society from 1899 until 1905, a task demanding onerous scientific work, and infinite scientific background.

He was chief assistant, Royal Observatory, Greenwich—where he lives today, surrounded by his beloved apparatus in an atmosphere of research and scientific collation—from 1894 to 1905.

From 1905 until 1910 he was Astronomer-Royal, Scotland.

In 1910 the crowning achievement of his career was obtained: he was appointed Astronomer-Royal of Great Britain, Royal Observatory, Greenwich.

The post carries with it no fortune in money. To a mind like Sir Frank Dyson's, however, centred on research and avid of opportunity for pure scientific attainment irrespective of reward, it is the chance for which all his life he has worked unceasingly.

DAY SHORTENING

Sir Frank is one of a band of British astronomers who made the momentous discovery that the duration of the day is shortening.

In determining the earth's movements they found that the day is shortening by one-thousandth of one second every hundred years.

At this rate it will take 360,000,000 years to lop one hour from the day.

Sir Frank Dyson, with astronomers and scientists from observatories in many parts of the world, is in Canada to study the eclipse of the sun which will be visible at Quebec on August 31.

Tomorrow night, at an open meeting at University of British Columbia, this quiet, unassuming scientist will give an address on "The Contribution of the Royal Observatory to Navigation and Astronomy."

SAVANT



SIR FRANK DYSON

PROVINCE AUG: 30

NEW HEAD OF U.B.C. DEPT. OF HISTORY

Board of Governors Appoints Dr. Sage to Succeed Prof. Harvey.

Dr. Walter N. Sage, professor of history, University of British Columbia, has been appointed head of the department of history to succeed Prof. D. C. Harvey. This action was taken by the board of governors Monday night. During the past year Dr. Sage has been acting head of the department.

Due to the leave of absence granted Dr. H. W. Hill, the following appointments were made in the department of nursing and health: Miss Mabel F. Gray to acting head of the department; Dr. G. F. Amyot, lecturer in preventable diseases and epidemiology, and Dr. J. W. McIntosh, lecturer in public health.

An additional junior matriculation scholarship of \$100 was granted by the governors in the Vancouver and New Westminster districts because two candidates tied for first place. Miss Pauline Clabon, John Oliver High School, and Leslie Robert Gould, Duke of Connaught High School, will each receive a \$100 scholarship.

It was decided by the board to limit attendance in second year of faculty of applied science to 120, "due to the physical limitation of classrooms."

Dr. W. N. Sage, new head of the history department, came to the University of B. C. from Queen's University in 1918. He holds degrees from the universities of Toronto and Oxford and has published numerous works dealing with the history of British Columbia, including the book "Sir James Douglas and British Columbia."

SUN AUG: 31

"The estimates for the year ending March 31, 1933," says the report, "includes a grant of \$250,000 for the University which in our opinion the Government will be unable to continue next year."

"What effect the discontinuance of the grant will have on its ability to maintain its existence we cannot say without an examination of the affairs of the University, which is outside the scope of our enquiry."

"Should it eventually be found that the financial resources of the University are so meagre as to impair its efficiency, the question will have to be considered whether it may not be in the best interests of higher education to close the University and rely on the proposal to establish scholarships to furnish the means of attending a University elsewhere in the Dominion."

Interest in the wedding of the former Thelma Colledge and Mr. William Edward Ingledew, which took place Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at Chalmers Church, Rev. E. D. Braden officiating, extended from the coast to Winnipeg, former home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colledge, the bride's parents. Both Mr. Ingledew, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ingledew and his bride attended the University of British Columbia, the former graduating with the class of Arts '27, the latter with '29. The bride's fraternity is Delta Gamma, the groom's, Phi Gamma Delta.

GOWN OF LACE

For the simple ceremony, in which Mr. Colledge gave his daughter in marriage, the bride had chosen a silhouette gown of rich ivory lace with inserts of georgette appearing as pleated godets that gave fullness to the bottom of the long skirt. Long sleeves of the lace were pointed over the wrists and the lace also fashioned the medium brimmed hat that tilted to the right and had a petal motif of the georgette posed on the side. The bride wore pearls, the gift of the groom, and her moire slippers were of the shade of the gown. In her sheaf bouquet, tied with a white satin bow, were anthurium lilies, Ophelia roses and white sweet peas.

MAIDS IN PINK

The bridesmaids, Miss Elaine Colledge, the bride's sister, and Miss Edith Ingledew, sister of the groom, were frocked alike in praline pink georgette, swathed about the hips, with tucked godets giving fullness to the skirt. A cape effect was achieved by a bertha collar that pointed to a deep V in the back. Their brimmed hats were fashioned in the pink georgette, with flat ribbon bows placed at the sides. Their slippers were pink moire and they wore pearl pendants, gifts of the bride. Long white kid gloves were worn with their ensembles and in their bouquets were pink gladioli, Tallsman roses and white sweet peas.

Mr. John Ingledew attended his brother as best man, and acting as ushers were Mr. Hector Munro and Mr. Alex. Smith. Mr. G. Coutts, church organist, played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony, the Colledge home on Osler Avenue was the setting for a reception and armfuls of flowers in the paler shades, touched here and there with autumn colors, were used to form an attractive floral setting. Mrs. Colledge and Mrs. Ingledew received with the bridal party, the former wearing a chic black lace jacket costume, with which she wore a scarf of ermine. Her hat was a French felt in the black with dainty veil about the medium brim. Tallsman roses and orchid sweet peas appeared in her corsage. Mrs. Ingledew's cobalt blue ensemble was offset by a picture hat of lacy mohair in black, with brim turning trimly upwards in the back. Her corsage was of Tallsman roses.

FRIENDS AS AIDES

In the tearoom, Mrs. H. E. Mellicke and Mrs. J. B. Kilgour presided at the table that was centred with a four tier wedding cake. Bud-vases filled with pink and white sweet peas appeared at the corners of the table while tall bridal tapers of white, held in silver holders, illumined the whole. Ices were dispensed by Mrs. Garr Ingledew and Mrs. Blythe Eagles. Acting as tea aides were a group of the bride's friends, Miss Lilloet Green, Miss Katherine Reid, Miss Verna and Miss Myrtle Spencer, Miss Hazel McKenzie, Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Miss Dorothy Helmer, Miss Freda Edgett, Mrs. Hector Munro, Mrs. Shannon Mounce and Miss Dorothy Colledge.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Dean Clement of the Uni-

versity of B. C., while that to the bridesmaids was proposed by Mr. Hector Munro and responded to by Mr. John Ingledew.

TO MOTOR IN INTERIOR

When leaving later for a motor trip in the Interior, the bride donned a chic ensemble of rhum brown. The wool crepe frock was topped by a bodice of cocoa beige satin which showed under a long-sleeved jacket of the brown. Her hat was a small toque in brown French felt and her shoes were of brown suede. Purse and gloves were in matching tone. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Ingledew will take up residence in the city.

COST \$2,000,000 TO SELL 130 LOTS

PROVINCE AUG: 30

Expenditures in Connection With U.B.C. Sub-division Criticized.

VICTORIA, Aug. 30. — Commenting on an item for the B. C. University of \$5,964,389, the Kidd report says in part: "Of this sum \$3,760,004.38 represents borrowings for improvements to the University endowment lands, with an area of nearly 2700 acres of which only 201 acres have been subdivided into 403 lots. Of these seventy-one lots have been sold for \$157,420, and fifty-nine have been leased at an annual aggregate rental of \$10,295.70. To effect these sales and leases the province has expended over \$2,000,000 in clearing, grading, laying sewers, laying ducts for water, light and telephone, paving, sidewalks and street lighting. While we have no information as to what amount of this expenditure is fairly attributable to the subdivided area, we are of opinion that, judging from the amount so far realized on sales and leases, the ultimate recovery from the subdivided lands will only be part of the total cost thereof.

"We recommend that no further expenditures of any kind be made on these lands, and that the government limit its activities strictly to selling or leasing the unsold or unleased lots in the subdivided areas. As regards the remaining 2500 acres which are unsubdivided, we recommend that these be sold in their present state as the opportunity occurs."

CORONATION, Alta., Aug. 30. — (CP)—Herbert Anderson, 50-year-old farmer, father of ten children, hanged himself in his barn. The mother died in May, leaving the children ranging in age from seven months to 16 years.

VALUE IN STUDY OF HEAVENS

SUN AUG: 18
SIR F. DYSON AT U.B.C.

DISCOVERIES OF PREDECESSOR

Tracing the work of his predecessors in the office, Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal of Great Britain, gave an address at the University of British Columbia, Wednesday evening, before an open meeting of the Vancouver Centre of the Royal Canadian Astronomical Society on "The Contribution of the Royal Observatory to Navigation and Astronomy."

Sir Frank spoke of the individual contributions to science which the other famous heads of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich have made and illustrated, with lantern slides, the instruments and methods which they used.

According to Sir Frank, the Royal Observatory was founded in 1674 by Charles the Second with the dual purpose of aiding navigation and astronomy and has followed that policy since the days of Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal.

The second Astronomer Royal was Halley, who is remembered for the comet which is named after him. This appeared in 1690, and Halley discovered that it appeared every 75 years and thus was able to predict its recurrence.

Another accomplishment of this astronomer was the discovery that the month was slowly shortening, a fact which has been recently proved to be caused by the friction of the tides.

Bradley, discoverer of the aberration of light, was another occupant of the post. His discovery was the first definite proof that the Earth moves around the Sun.

The Earth was first "weighed" by Maskelyne, who held the office after Bradley.

LINK WITH VANCOUVER

Speaking of Maskelyne's Nautical Almanac, the lecturer told how, shortly after its publication, a prize was offered for an accurate marine chronometer. The prize was won by a man named Harrison. Lest something happen this valuable instrument, a single copy was made which came into the possession of Captain George Vancouver and was probably doing service when he visited this coast.

Time signals and meteorological records were first introduced at the Royal Observatory by Sir George Airey.

Sir William Christy, Sir Frank's immediate predecessor, introduced photography into astronomy, and took a complete photographic record of the heavens. A painstaking work which required 10,000 different photographs.

SUN SPOTS THEORY

Speaking of sun spots, Sir Frank

stated that in his opinion they had nothing to do with the weather but that they affect the Northern Lights.

Sir Frank Dyson is famous for his work and researches in the measuring of star distances and is visiting Vancouver en route to Quebec, where he will join other world famous astronomers and scientists in studying the eclipse of the Sun which will be visible there on August 31.

69 DIFFERENT MINERALS

Altogether there will be exhibits of 69 different kinds of minerals from practically every operating mine and developing prospect in the province. All 41 mining divisions and six mining districts are entered in the various competitions. There will be a special exhibit of fertilizers from the Trail smelter.

The mining faculty of the University of B. C. is responsible for models of concentrating and flotation equipment. There will also be samples of drill steel, mining machinery of many kinds and diamond drills for testing of large and small mineral deposits. **AUG: 25.**

UNIQUE VANCOUVER INDUSTRY STARTED

B. C. SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT MANUFACTURERS "AT HOME" TO NOTABLE CITIZENS

A new industry, the only one of its kind in Canada, has been established in Vancouver.

It is the B. C. Scientific Instrument Manufacturers Limited. The company had a "house-warming" Thursday at its new plant at 1832 West Georgia Street, when Mayor L. D. Taylor and a number of leading citizens were shown through the premises.

Charles E. Duplouch is the genius of the place. He is the son of a French manufacturer of scientific instruments, served his apprenticeship in his father's establishment, obtained a thorough scientific education and worked for some years as a laboratory assistant at the University of B. C.

The Georgia Street plant is an elaboration of what he has been doing in his own cellar and attic for the past year and a half.

NOTABLE CLIENTELE

The company has already established a notable clientele, including the C. P. R., the B. C. Telephone Co., the radio stations. Its orders come not only from all parts of western Canada as far east as Winnipeg, but from over the border. Under the presidency of N. A. Goater it is now branching out extensively.

Throughout the country there are thousands of finely adjusted scientific instruments that occasionally get out of order or that need some part renewed. For most of them there was, until Mr. Duplouch set up in business, no place in Canada where the work could be done.

Recent regulations require radio stations to use a finely cut piece of quartz crystal for the purpose of keeping their broadcasts on an even wave length, preventing interference with other stations on nearby wave lengths. The crystal is just a small piece of quartz about the size and shape of a postage stamp and perhaps an eighth of an inch thick. It is nothing much to look at, but the measurements and surfacing are of such fine character that a crystal is worth from \$80 to \$150.

Mr. Duplouch has been making these, not only for Vancouver, but for Seattle and other stations.

PLANS NEW INVENTION

During the reception, Thursday, a medical man asked Mr. Duplouch if he could devise an electrical method of sterilizing the inside of a certain surgical instrument the sterilization of which has long been a problem to doctors. Mr. Duplouch thought there should not be much difficulty and is going to try. He is of an inventive turn of mind and likes new problems.

Some time ago The Vancouver Sun described the manner in which he has eliminated smoke from his

furnace at home. He takes in the draft above the coals and emits it below. The result is that all the fumes are consumed and one can barely see the smoke from his chimney.

He has hopes that this scheme may be generally adopted as the solution of the smoke nuisance. He has a patent on it and between times at his scientific instrument work makes efforts to get the scheme developed industrially.

Work is pouring into the new plant of the B. C. Scientific Instrument Manufacturers Limited, and eight or ten scientists and mechanics are steadily employed. The firm promises to become one of Vancouver's most distinctive enterprises, since much of the work that it does cannot be done anywhere else in Canada.

PROVINCE AUG: 24 Pulp Research



E. GRAY KING.

A scholarship in carbohydrate chemistry at McGill University has been awarded to Ellis Gray King, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King, 3805 West Thirty-seventh. A graduate of University of British Columbia in 1930, Mr. King has been assistant in the department of chemistry there for two years. In May he received his M.A. degree. He will leave early in September for the Pulp and Paper Research Institute at McGill, where he will engage in work toward his Ph.D. degree.

SUN AUG: 25

Arts '28, U.B.C. To Hold Reunion Sunday on Campus

Graduates of the class of Arts '28 of the University of British Columbia will hold a reunion Sunday, August 28. A picnic luncheon is to be held in the botanical gardens of the University at 2 o'clock and former students will enjoy an afternoon on the campus, playing tennis and visiting the buildings or on the beach.

In the evening a huge bonfire will be built at the beach and "hot dogs" will be served. All members of the class of '28 are invited to attend and spend the day with their former classmates. Details of the affair may be obtained by phoning Bay. 26 or Fair. 469.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goddard, 1768 West 6th avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Gladys Evelyn, to Ralph James Hall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall, Punnichy, Sask. The wedding will take place September 24.

SUN AUG: 25

Florence Sturdy To Be Honored At Pre-Nuptial Affairs

The two weeks preceding the wedding of Miss Florence Sturdy and Mr. John Stoneman Burton, which takes place Sept. 6, is occasioning a round of delightful affairs in honor of the bride-elect.

On Friday, Mrs. Phillip Stroyan is entertaining at her home in Point Grey in honor of Miss Sturdy and on Saturday Miss Dorothy de Cew is giving a luncheon in her honor. Saturday afternoon, Miss Irene and Miss Mary Cole will be hostesses at bridge on the Hotel Vancouver roof garden in compliment to the bride-elect. On Sunday, Mrs. A. J. England is entertaining at the tea hour.

Tuesday of next week has been selected for Miss Marie Riddell's bridge party and on the Thursday, Miss Dorothy Deeks is entertaining at tea. On Friday, Sept. 3, Mrs. Walter Sturdy will be hostess at tea in honor of her daughter. Miss Gay Swencski is planning a luncheon for Miss Sturdy.

ECONOMY AT UNIVERSITY

AUG: 22 VICTORIA TIMES

Retrenchment Plan Calls For Deletion of Optional Courses

Classes to Be Increased in Size; Aim to Maintain Standard

Special to The Times

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—In accordance with the general policy of effecting economies, a large number of optional courses will be deleted from the University of B.C. calendar, President L. S. Klinck announced over the week-end.

Other retrenchments mentioned by the president include the limitation to sixty of the number of students admitted to the teachers' training course, and the granting of honor degrees in arts concurrently by more than one department. Many courses formerly offered each year will now be given only in alternate years. In honor courses, private readings will be assigned in place of lectures.

While it has not been divulged how many of the teaching staff has been asked to resign, the number is considerable, since it includes several associate professors.

OME COURSES SAME

Graduate research work in the faculty of agriculture will be practically a standstill. But in applied science work of this nature will suffer no setback, as the cost of it is negligible. Social service and public health courses will not be affected by economies, nor will the service given to students in the library be curtailed.

As a means of tiding the university over the period of depression, all live stock on the farm have been leased. It is thought that by this means valuable animals may still be available for research work at a future date.

In preparing an economy budget for the coming session, everything possible has been done to avoid lowering the high standard of scholarship at the university. But since classes are to be increased in size and the number of professors is to be decreased, a great deal depends upon the individual student to maintain the standard for which U.B.C. is famous, concluded Dr. Klinck.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES AUG: 22

Government."

U. B. C. Grant Can Not Be Met By B. C. Next Year, Says Kidd Report

VICTORIA, Aug. 30.—Concerning the University of British Columbia, the Kidd report says: "The estimates of provincial expenditure for the year ending 31st March, 1933, include a grant of \$250,000 for the University which in our opinion the government will be unable to continue next year. What effect the discontinuance of this grant will have on its ability to maintain its existence, we can not say without an examination of the affairs of the University, which is outside the scope of our enquiry. Should it eventually be found that the financial resources of the University are so meagre as to impair its efficiency, the question will have to be considered whether it may not be in the best interests of higher education to close the University and rely on the proposal contained elsewhere to establish scholarships to furnish the means of attending a university elsewhere in the Dominion."

PROVINCE AUG: 30

This Anthropological Maori

THE Rangi Hiroa, or to give him his pakeha name, Dr. Peter H. Buck, distinguished ethnologist of New Zealand, passed through Vancouver recently on his way to take up a lectureship in anthropology at Yale University.

About Peter himself. He has that personal charm which causes everyone he meets to drop the professor or doctor or major for the more intimate Peter—and Peter likes it, for he has tremendous capacity for friendship.

He was born in Urenui in 1880, and after attending the public school there went on to Te Aute Maori College, where he was senior sports champion for the 1897-8 season. From Te Aute he entered Otago University and emerged with his medical degree.

From 1905 to 1908 he was health officer to the Maoris, and in 1912 held a portfolio in the short-lived McKenzie ministry to the Maori race and Cook Islanders, with the Public Trust and Life Insurance offices also.

Nineteen hundred and fourteen found Peter in khaki with the first Maori contingent as medical officer, and with them he went through the Gallipoli adventure, after which the Maoris were reorganized into a pioneer regiment and Peter was second in command with the rank of major.

In France the Maoris won an enviable reputation in the field for courage and initiative and behind the lines for their deportment, and in France Peter won his D. S. O.

CHARTING SKULLS.

When the armistice came he began to think of what was to be done in civil life, and decided to follow his bent in the direction of research work in connection with his own race. He was ambitious to fill in important gaps in the history of the Maoris, and although New Zealand was well covered there was one period on which there was little data—the transitory period between the use of tapu cloth and the woven flax.

Peter interviewed Sir William Keith, the great anthropologist, in London, and, encouraged by him, tackled Sir George Richardson, commanding the N. Z. E. F., for authority to purchase instruments suitable to conduct an anthropological survey on the 900 Maoris on the troopship returning to New Zealand.

Sir George was sympathetic, and Peter secured instruments of weird and wonderful design, not the least wonderful being one for measuring skulls, and before En Zed was reached over 400 Maori



Not the least interesting of New Zealanders who recently visited Vancouver is Dr. Peter H. Buck, distinguished ethnologist, part Irish, part Maori.

heads had been under his instruments and the results filed for reference.

He was now launched on his life-work, and while acting for the New Zealand Government as health officer and director of Maori hygiene, he, patient and painstakingly, went among the Maoris, collecting their legends, proverbs, mottoes and songs, examining their utensils, weapons, clothing and decorative carvings. The result of these investigations were published in the Polynesian Journal and include a history of Maori weaving and many articles on Maori arts and crafts, food supplies and somatology.

The value of his contribution to the study of things Polynesian and Melanesian was recognized, and he was offered the travelling professorship of anthropology in the Bishop Museum, with headquarters in Honolulu.

TELLING THEM AT YALE.

He accepted the post, as it offered opportunities to broaden the scope of his work, and the result of his further investigations conducted in the more remote atolls of the Marquesa, Marshall, Caroline and other island groups has been very gratifying to Peter and the Bishop Museum authorities.

While in Vancouver Dr. Buck visited the U. B. C. and examined the late Frank Burnett's South Sea Island collection. He was particularly interested in the putoriano, incorrectly labelled a war trumpet. This instrument was used as the modern crooner uses the megaphone, and when the lovesick Maori swain placed his fingers over the hole in the wood and sang in that peculiar half voice there is no doubt that the wahine 700 years ago was as responsive to the magic then as the modern flapper is today.

Yale is lucky to have a professor who is more than pedant on the job—his lectures could never be dull, for his inexhaustible stock of racy anecdote and inimitable style of narration lifts them out of the ordinary. Peter is a regular fellow.

Here is one of Peter's stories told in France: "Two Maoris met near Armentieres, one going into the front line for the first time, and one, a veteran, just out for the rest spell. Said the new chum, 'Ehoa, what's it like up there?' Very impressively the veteran wagged a finger in the air and seriously answered, 'You show jus' one lil' finger apov te parapet that fellah wit' te machine gun he plo' yir plutty prains out!'"

W. M. S.

Marriage Is Announced



MRS. THOMAS SCALES

Miss Edna Knowlton Wedded To Mr. T. Scales of Oregon

An announcement of interest to many in this city and in Oregon is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Knowlton of Vancouver of the marriage of their daughter, Edna Martha, to Mr. Thomas Scales, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scales of Sandy, Oregon. The ceremony took place Monday in Bellingham, Rev. Wilson officiating. The bride has a large circle of friends in the city and attended the University of British Columbia previous to taking up home economics at the Oregon State College at Corvallis, where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa Fraternity. The groom, who also attended Oregon State College, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Scales will reside in Sandy, Oregon.

LOCAL STUDENT SELLS HIS BLOOD TO GET COLLEGE FEE



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer

WILLIAM FINDLAY

VICTORIA
TIMES
AUG-25

PROVINCE AUG 28



DUNCAN McNAUGHTON.

"Blood for Sale" was the sign which William "Bill" Findlay, local college student, hung out when he found himself in the position of having to earn his way through university.

In the last month he has collected \$100 for four pints of the precious fluid and is ready to sell more if it is wanted. He feels in good shape despite the loss of blood.

Bill has ambitions to be a doctor and discovered this way of putting himself through by accident. He was called upon to give a transfusion for a relative a couple of years ago and when he found that it did him no harm, put his name on the list at a local hospital of those who are willing to give transfusions.

Strong and husky in body, Bill has plenty of spare blood, and was close to the local record for transfusions by giving three in one month. He is paid at the rate of \$25 a pint. He has given blood to three women and one man during the summer.

FEELS LITTLE WEAK

"I seldom feel any after-effects," he said, "except the time when I gave two pints in six days. I was a little weak for a day or so but I'm fine again now."

Bill's arm has been punctured by the needle several times but the marks heal quickly. He wears a pad of cotton secured with adhesive tape for a day or so and then takes it off.

"I have given both direct and indirect transfusions," he said. In the case of an indirect transfusion the blood is taken through a rubber tube into a jar with a small hand pump which draws the blood from the arm. In the case of a direct transfusion the blood is run directly from my arm to the patient. It usually takes from ten to fifteen minutes to complete the transfusion."

LAYS DOWN FOR REST

"I usually have a stimulant after the transfusion and lie down for half an hour or so. Then I can go about ordinarily again. Sometimes I have a general feeling of nausea for a while but it passes off in a few hours. I felt a little tired the next day on one occasion."

Bill says lots of medical students help to make their way through college by selling their blood. The record for one person in Victoria is four transfusions in one month, but he has not quite tied this mark.

Results of Summer

Session Examinations

At University of B. C.

RESULTS of examinations for the summer session of the University of British Columbia are announced. Out of an enrollment of 405 students, papers were written by 370 and 81 completed the year, eight withdrawing.

The summary shows fifteen students wrote examinations in partial, 104 in first year, 130 in the second, forty-two in the third, forty-seven in the fourth and forty-two graduates. Results in social service have not yet been completed.

Following are results in alphabetical order:

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Completes first year—Errol J. Barbaree (App. Science), Mary Jean Burns, James D. Campbell, Bernice E. Gilne, Eleanor Ruth Coles, Mary Darnbrough, H. Gwen S. Edwards, Jean C. Galloway, Eva H. Gilholm, Zella Rae Gordon, Vieno Celia Kimola, Tom Mansfield, Marion Constance Martin, John McGechaen, Henry Edward Vogel, Mary C. Welch, Fred J. Welland (completes first, second and third years).

Completes second year—Robert D. Affleck (second and third years), Kelvin M. Arthur, David William Elskaller, William Earl Boyes, Ruth S. Bryson (second and third years), Alex. G. Campbell, George B. Cant (second and third years), Kathlene F. Colgrove (second year nursing), Theodore G. Currie, Edmund George Edgar, Alfred A. Evans, Eldred Keith Evans, Beryl Ferguson, David William Foubister, Ewald Goranson (completes course for B.A. degree), Walter H. W. Hardwick (second and third years), Gordon Geoffrey Harris, Nellie Louise Harrison, James Edward Hill-Tout, Floyd L. Irwin, Morris Kagnoff, Joseph Arthur Lower, Annie Mildred Mercer, Ivan R. Miller, Janet S. Mowbray, Florence S. Mulloy, Vernon W. Mulvin, Angus M. Macdonald, Patricia McEinnon, J. Murdoch MacLachlan, Donald L. Pritchard, Archibald Philip Robertson, Clyde McK. Smith, Elsie Kate Smith, Joseph S. Terry, Clarence W. Truax, William A. Willander.

Completes third year—Eleanor R. Agnew, Albert T. Alsbury, Reginald William Ashworth, Arthur F. Burch, John W. Gillson, Harry S. Johnston, Kathleen A. Johnston, Gladys Knight, Walter M. McGown, Everett H. Vollans, Dorothy E. Williams.

Completes fourth year—Mary Elizabeth Lydia Allen, Joseph Chell, Mairi Anne Dingwall, John Bichan Foubister, Joan Hallett, Shirley William Hodgson, John Desmond Howard, Gordon Muir Hunter, George R. Parsons, Jessie C. Roberts, Gordon Sheldon Rothwell, George Watson Russell, Marjory Mary Scott, Chester Eugene Somerville, Ralph Carleton Thomas, Elsie Marion Tigue.

1932

HOW GOV'T COULD SAVE MILLIONS

Expenditures of the B. C. Government must be reduced by \$6,000,000, the Kidd Committee recommends. Here are some of the methods by which it suggests this saving be made:

1. Reduce the size of the Legislature from 48 to 28. (Save 20 indemnities of \$2000 each; total \$40,000.)
2. Reduce cabinet from 11 to 6 members. (Save \$20,000 salaries.)
3. Reduce number of government employees and make further salary reductions. (Save \$750,000.)
4. Close British Columbia House in London. (Save \$95,000.)
5. Total saving of \$2,000,000 in cost of education to be achieved by following steps:
 - (a) Limit free schooling to children under 14.
 - (b) Children 14 to 16 to pay fees equal to 50 per cent of cost.
 - (c) Children over 16 to pay 100 per cent of cost.
 - (d) Normal school fees to cover whole cost including interest and sinking fund.
 - (e) Withhold University grant of \$250,000 next year; let University heads decide if institution to be closed.
 - (f) Abolish school boards; place local school administration in hands of special committee of council with minority of specially elected members.
 - (g) Cut teachers' salaries by 25 per cent in aggregate.
6. Reduce police forces of province from 39 to 3; have Royal Canadian Mounted Police administer all but Greater Vancouver and Victoria City. Organize metropolitan police for Greater Vancouver municipalities. Policing B. C. now costs \$1,700,000. Saving not estimated.
7. Reduce Liquor Board costs as follows:
 - (a) Reduce staff 25 per cent.
 - (b) Cut pay 20 per cent.
 - (c) Close Victoria warehouse.
 - (d) Abolish law enforcement branch.
 - (e) Cut out excessive rents for store premises and excessive prices paid for bulk liquors.
 - (f) Abandon Vancouver warehouse and have liquor stored in Cold Storage Plant at New Westminster.
8. Reduce number of Government Agencies and administrative districts throughout province. (Save \$200,000.)
9. Obtain access to Dominion Government audits of companys' books for income tax purposes.
10. Put into effect Whitton report on Mothers' Pensions and report of Mental Hygiene Commission on segregation and sterilization.
11. Hand fisheries administration back to Dominion. (Save \$20,000.)
12. Cut out patronage appointment of crown counsels at assizes and place work in hands of permanent crown attorneys. (Save most of \$40,000.)
13. Reduce Game Department expenditures.
14. Consolidate game protection, forest ranging and police work in areas of scattered settlement.
15. Move employment offices into Government agencies and close three employment offices.
16. Stop all new road construction; limit road expenditures to necessary maintenance and betterments.
17. If sale of P. G. E. not effected in nine months cease operation.
18. Spend no more money on University Endowment land development and sell tract in present wild condition.
19. No more advances to Conservation Fund.
20. Re-organize and consolidate work of Mines Department. (Save \$85,000.)
21. Re-organize and curtail work of Department of Agriculture. (Save \$192,000.)

PROVINCE SEP: 15.

ECONOMICS OF KIDD REPORT CRITICIZED

Cut Down Education But Boost Beer, Says Dr. Weir.

"Mr. W. L. Macken's reply to criticism made by educationists of the Kidd report indicates his scanty knowledge of the facts regarding public education, as well as the somewhat strange economic theories he apparently holds," declared Dr. George M. Weir, head of the Department of Education at the University of B. C.

"Mr. Macken asks 'With all our educational facilities, where are we today?' By implication he seems to blame our schools for a large part of our difficulties. How about our beer parlors, our large expenditures on highways and public works, and our wastage of unemployment funds?"

"The Kidd Commission would charge against education \$2,000,000 of its proposed saving of \$6,000,000. In other words, penalize the citizens

of tomorrow for the mistakes and stupidities of their elders.

"But note one of the most startling economic fallacies of the Kidd report. What is a major solution recommended for our financial ills? Swell the provincial revenues, in the first place, by curtailing education, and, in the second place, lowering alcoholic prices and effecting more convenient deliveries of booze.

"In a word—cut down education, speed up intoxication!

"Note the strange inconsistency in such alleged reasoning—a tax-burdened public is assured, by implication, to be sweltering under the financial load of education, while it had yet more money to pay for a wasteful luxury—liquor. And yet B.C. annually spends 60 per cent. more for its liquor than for its education."

I.O.D.E. AWARD TWO BURSARIES

VICTORIA TIMES
 Victoria High School Boy and Vancouver Girl Given \$1,200 Scholarships
 AUG: 26
 Total Given Under War Memorial Is About \$65,000 in B.C. to Date

At a meeting of the committee of selection for the B.C. Provincial Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire held yesterday afternoon two \$1,200 bursaries were awarded, one to Miss Barbara Doris Pettipiece of the Lord Byng High School, Vancouver, the other to William Holborne of Powell River, a student at the Victoria High School for the last two years.

\$65,000 GIVEN IN B.C.
 To-day's awards bring the total number of \$1,200 bursaries awarded under the I.O.D.E. war memorial scheme to twenty in British Columbia, representing a monetary value of \$24,000. This, with the Overseas post-graduate awards, or secondary educational bursaries and business college awards and other grants made by the Order from its war memorial scheme brings the grand total given to students in this province since 1920 to approximately \$65,000.

In conformity with the provisions of the awards under the I.O.D.E. war memorial scheme, yesterday's students are both children of war veterans, Miss Pettipiece is the daughter of the late E. P. Pettipiece who was killed at the battle of Ypres in 1916. She was sixteen years old last March and made a very good pass in senior matriculation this year, having done exceedingly well in junior matriculation last year. She will enter second year Arts at the University of British Columbia, her ultimate aim being to become a High School teacher.

William Holborne is the son of the late W. D. Holborne who was killed at Passchendaele in 1917. He is fifteen years of age and made a very good pass in the recent matriculation examinations. He purposes taking first year Arts at Victoria College and then a course in Applied Science.

STUDENTS DO WELL
 From reports and letters received concerning the applicants, the committee feel confident that both these students will maintain the high standard of work and success already set by the I.O.D.E. bursary holders.

Last year there were five bursary holders attending the University of British Columbia, of whom three took first-class honors and two second class. This year there will be seven bursary holders attending the university. The committee takes much pride in the fact that not one bursary holder has ever failed, and all graduates under this scheme to-day hold splendid posts. This is undoubtedly a splendid tribute to the schools of the province and fully justifies the committee's choice.

The members of the selection committee include Mrs. Curtis Sampson, I.O.D.E. provincial president; Mrs. Andrew Wright, I.O.D.E. provincial councillor; the Bishop of Columbia, Dr. S. J. Willis, Superintendent of Education; B. C. Nicholas, Board of Governors of the University of B.C.; F. Brand, B.Sc. (Oxon), University of B.C., and Miss A. B. Cooke, provincial I.O.D.E. educational secretary and convener of the committee.

VICTORIA TIMES SEP: 17

ALL RIGHT IN PARTS
 William Dick, Conservative member of the Legislature for Vancouver, said of the report:

"Parts of it are all right—but it is very impractical in spots. Parts of it are what I have been preaching for years, but when it comes to closing the University of British Columbia—never! Scrap the Pacific Great Eastern Railway—never!"

VARSITY GRIDDERS TURN OUT TUESDAY

PROVINCE
 AUG: 28
 Will Play Only Four Games In Big Four Loop.

With little more than a month in which to develop his squad for the invasion of prairie collegiate grid-irons, Dr. Gordon Burke has issued the first call for Varsity Canadian rugby men to report to practice at McBride Park Tuesday evening. In spite of the reduced size of the student body, the blue and gold mentor is optimistic as to the possibilities of his squad and the students will bear watching in the Big Four loop.

In the revised schedule this season the collegians will play four games in the big loop, and by winning two of these may earn a playoff berth in the Lipton Cup series. In addition, the students must oppose two of the three prairie University teams in defense of the Hardy Cup, which the Coast squad won last fall.

At present, Dr. Burke will confine his workouts to two practices weekly at McBride Park, but early in September daily turnouts will be held on the campus. Arrangements have been made to provide room and board for out-of-town students who will arrive early for the pre-season training, and student officials hope to have workouts similar to those held at the Bowen Island camp two years ago.

Included in the list of veterans who will return to Varsity are Dick Farrington, captain; Freddie Bolton, Dick Moore and Gordon Root, all of whom wear a U.B.C. uniform for the fourth season. Ralph Hall and Jack Steele have two years of Big Four football to their credit and speedy Doug McIntyre needs no introduction to rugby followers. At present the weakness is mainly in the line, but the return of Bill Williscroft, Frank Perdue, Ralph Hall and Dick Moore will help to build a new "stonewall."

AUG: 30 VICTORIA TIMES

APPOINTMENTS MADE AT U.B.C.

Dr. Walter N. Sage New Head of History Department

Canadian Press
 Vancouver, Aug. 30.—Dr. Walter N. Sage, professor of history, University of British Columbia, was appointed head of the Department of History to succeed Prof. D. C. Harvey, by the board of governors at the monthly meeting yesterday evening. During the last year Dr. Sage acted as head of the department.

Prof. F. A. Wilkin was appointed acting head of the Department of Civil Engineering, to replace Prof. William Duckering.

Due to the leave of absence granted Dr. H. W. Hill, the following appointments were made in the Department of Nursing and Health: Miss Mabel F. Gray to be acting head of the department; Dr. G. F. Amyot, lecturer in preventable diseases and epidemiology, and Dr. J. McIntosh, lecturer in public health.

SCHOLADSHIP ADDED

An additional junior matriculation scholarship of \$100 was granted by the governors in the Vancouver and New Westminster district, because two candidates had tied for first place. Miss Pauline Clabon, John Oliver High School, and Leslie Robert Gould, Duke of Connaught High School, will each receive a \$100 scholarship.

It was decided by the board to limit attendance in the second year class of applied science to 120, "due to the physical limitation of class rooms."

Dr. W. M. Sage, new head of the history department, came to the University of British Columbia from Queens' University, Kingston, in 1918. He holds degrees from the universities of Toronto and Oxford and has published several works dealing with the history of British Columbia, including the book, "Sir James Douglas and British Columbia."

U.B.C. CUTS EXAMS

CALENDAR SHOWS EFFECTS OF ECONOMY

Elimination of December examinations for third and fourth year students at the University of British Columbia is the most radical departure in the official calendar for the coming session. The calendar will be available for general distribution Thursday, Sept. 1.

"Although many courses have been temporarily dropped from the roster, those that remain will be of sufficiently high standard to insure the value of the University degree," states Dean Daniel Buchanan. "The net effect of the serious curtailment of the University's revenue will be that the choice of courses open to students will be decreased, while the standard of those that are left will remain at the same high level."

Owing to the increased size of classes which the professors will have to handle, students will be expected to do more work on their own initiative.

APPEAL TO STUDENTS

"We hope that the students will step into the breach and keep up the good work that has been done in the past by their own efforts." The omission of the Christmas tests for the upper years is felt to be necessary, owing to the increased number and size of classes which will have to be handled by professors without the help of student assistants.

"This change is being tried merely as an experiment—if the final results show any deterioration because of the lack of the mid-session examination, the old system will have to be re-instated."

STUDENT TOTAL 1650

Although no accurate preliminary estimate of registration can yet be

made the opinion of the registrar, Stanley W. Mathews, is that the total number of students will not exceed 1650, a drop of some 200. The largest decrease will probably be in the first year registration, where the effect of the change from the three-year to a four-year high school period will be felt.

BREAK FOR FRESHMEN

SUN AUG: 31
Welfare League To Help Them
New Order of Things at U.B.C. This Year

Freshmen coming to the University of British Columbia for the first time, wandering about with their mouths open and more or less in a fog, offering themselves as first-class victims for sophomore ridicule, will not find things so tough this year.

A committee has been formed by Milt Owen of the Students' Council to take care of the green ones. This bureau will give out information to the newcomers before school starts, commencing September 19 and functioning to the day school opens.

FRESHETTES TOO

The Women's Undergraduate Society will co-operate with this freshman welfare league to insure the safety of the dumb little freshettes that are entering the college for the first time.

Freshmen, this year, takes in a larger field. Everybody in first or second year that is registering at the University for the first time will be considered Frosh and will be hazed, and what not, accordingly.

The University Students' Council has appointed S. Horn as accountant to handle the books and all the buy-

Dr. Friend Day and Miss Lindermere Married Saturday

Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, assisted by Rev. C. B. Clarke and Rev. W. Friend Day of Montana, brother of the groom, officiated at the marriage service Saturday evening of Dr. H. J. Friend Day and Miss Fanny Lindermere, the ceremony being solemnized at the Church of St. Alban's, Burnaby.

The wedding is of wide interest as the groom is one of the best known faculty members of the University of British Columbia, where he is attached to the economics department. Dr. Friend Day is also a member of the executive council of the Church of England in Canada.

The bride, a daughter of Mrs. R. Lindermere, was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Beffit, and Rev. Cyril Stone was best man. Mr. John Archer and Mr. Winston Shillock acted as ushers. Mrs. W. Friend Day sang during the signing of the register and the Misses Mary and Jean Lindermere were their sister's bridesmaids.

Fashioned of white silk net with triple skirt flounces, the picturesque bridal gown was completed by a waist length cape of cameo pink net to match the shade of a becoming picture hat.

Flowers were pink and white bridal roses.

Frocked alike in ruffled mauve and golden taffeta with brief puffed sleeves, the bridesmaids wore large matching capeline chapeau and carried pink and mauve gladioli. A handsome champagne beige costume and black straw hat was worn by Mrs. Lindermere.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Archer, Walker Avenue, Burnaby. The reception room was massed with pink and white sweet peas, and a large three-tier wedding cake graced the centre of the table. The toast to the bride was proposed by Archbishop de Pencier and responded to by the groom, while "The bridesmaids" was offered by Rev. W. Friend Day, and "Our Mothers" by the archbishop.

Later in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Day left on a trip to Alaska, and on

their return they will reside on West Forty-ninth. For travelling the bride donned a smart costume of olive green, wearing with it a leaf-green coat

trimmed with grey fur, and a new lip-tilted hat of the same green felt. Accessories of chocolate brown completed the ensemble.

ing of the students for the coming year.

This position was held by Arnold Henderson last year, but as the policy of the students is to change the business manager every year, Henderson, was automatically out.

Horn was accepted from 200 applicants. He has had considerable experience as a chartered accountant in the Old Country.

As the University has student government the accountant has to take his orders from the Council and is directly responsible to them.

B.C. UNIVERSITY VICTIMS

Commenting on an item for the B.C. University of \$5,964,389.08, the report says in part: "Of this sum \$3,760,004.38 represents borrowings for university buildings and \$2,204,384.70 represents borrowings for improvements to the university endowment lands, with an area of nearly 2,700 acres of which only 201 acres have been subdivided into 403 lots. Of these seventy-one lots have been sold for \$157,420.00 and fifty-nine have been leased at an annual aggregate rental of \$10,295.70. To effect these sales and leases the province has expended over \$2,000,000.00 in clearing, grading, laying sewers, laying ducts for water, light and telephone, paving, sidewalks and street lighting. While we have no information as to what amount of this expenditure is fairly attributable to the subdivided area we are of opinion that judging from the amount so far realized on sales and leases the ultimate recovery from the subdivided lands will only be part of the total cost thereof.

"We recommend that no further expenditures of any kind be made on these lands, and that the government limit its activities strictly to selling or leasing the unsold or unleased lots in the subdivided areas. As regards the remaining 2,500 acres which are unsubdivided, we recommend that these be sold in their present state as the opportunity occurs.

MURRIN WELCOMES ELECTRICAL MEN

SUN AUG: 31

"The science of engineering was built up largely by the interchange of the experience of engineers in different times and places," said W. G.



W. G. Murrin

Murrin, president of the B. C. Electric Co., welcoming to Vancouver the Pacific Coast convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Oval room of the Hotel Vancouver yesterday.

H. P. Charlesworth of New York, president of the Bell Telephone Co. laboratories, spoke eloquently on the

importance of the advances in electrical engineering to the general public in their everyday lives

He referred to the amazing improvements in transportation and communications of the past decade, and to the relief of drudgery in the home, on the farm and in the shop, brought about by improvements in electrical engineering.

200 REGISTER

Approximately 200 members registered for the convention, which covers three districts of the A.I.E.E., the Pacific States, the Northwest and Canada. Members from as far south

as the Mexican border and from Eastern Canada mingled and exchanged ideas at the conference. L. B. Chubbuck, vice president of the Canadian Westinghouse Co. from Hamilton, Ont., was one of the outstanding personalities welcomed.

General convention arrangements are in the hands of a committee presided over by G. R. Wright of Vancouver, with W. D. Robertson as secretary.

Discussion of technical papers constitutes the chief business of the gathering. The first of these was presented yesterday by E. E. Carpenter, consulting engineer of the B. C. Electric, whose theme was the power system of the B. C. Power Corporation.

Luncheons, dinners, a golf tournament and other entertainments have been interlarded between the technical sessions.

STUDENT SECTION

An important activity is the student section, over which Prof. E. G. Cullwick of the University of B. C. is presiding. The Institute has student branches in most of the universities, although the branch in the University of B. C. is the first and only one so far organized in Canada.

The purpose of this division is to enable students to establish contacts with practicing engineers and with the industry from the outset of their courses. A series of sessions devoted to student papers is part of the convention agenda.

'DEFAULT IN OUR DEBT TO YOUTH'

SUN AUG: 31

DR. G. M. WEIR OF U.B.C., CONDEMNS KIDD PROPOSALS ON EDUCATION—WOULD BRING "INTELLECTUAL SERFDOM"

Enactment of the Kidd Committee recommendations restricting educational facilities would, in the opinion of Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the Department of Education at the University of B.C., constitute a "default in our debt to youth."

"That debt," says Dr. Weir, "is to give our boys and girls a reasonably fair education such as would enable them, without undue handicap, to make a decent success of life in an increasingly complex and competitive social order.

"The youth of British Columbia must not at the caprice of certain capitalistic parvenus be condemned to a condition of comparative intellectual serfdom.

"Putting into effect the Kidd recommendations would not only embitter the youth as well as thoughtful citizens but would prove the most potent stimulus to the rapid spread of Communism that could well be imagined.

ANALYSIS OF RESULTS

Analyzing the results that would ensue from execution of the Committee's

BUSY PROGRAM AT CONVENTION

Next year's Pacific Coast convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held in Salt Lake City, it was decided at the luncheon business session of the convention in the Hotel Vancouver Wednesday.

The Wednesday sessions of the convention were given over chiefly to student discussions. Prof. E. G. Cullwick of the University of B. C., emphasized the importance of enabling engineering students to establish contact with the profession and the industry early in their careers.

At 5:30 p.m. the members of the institute sailed on the Princess Norah for an evening cruise.

The annual golf tournament at 2 p.m. and the annual dinner at 7:30 are the big events on the agenda today. The technical session began at 9 a.m. in the oval room.

recommendations Dr. Weir sums them up as follows:

- 1.—A tendency to social stratification, making higher educational institutions the preserve of the relatively wealthy. Even lavish scholarships would not alleviate this condition.
- 2.—Increased unemployment. Youths unable to pay the proposed high fees would be thrown on the employment market.
- 3.—Increased attendance at pool-rooms and detention homes, eventually adding greater expenditures to penal and corrective institutions.
- 4.—A stimulus to moral degeneracy, resulting from the above.
- 5.—Actual economic as well as educational loss. Closing the University would not end the overhead and investment cost, but would send at least 300 students to obtain education outside the province, depriving trade and industry of \$250,000 a year of B. C. money, which would be spent elsewhere.
- 6.—Ultimate intellectual impoverishment of B. C. and a stimulus to Communism.
- 7.—British Columbia would acquire the reputation abroad of being uncivilized.

Dr. Weir held that the Committee had displayed a complete lack of elementary knowledge of present day education problems and protested at the Committee's self-comparison with the May Committee in England, whose recommendations in the education field were much less crippling.

"MAY" PROPOSALS

Grants to universities had hardly been reduced at all. Recommendation of 20 per cent reduction in salaries (instead of 25 by the Kidd Committee) had been reduced to 10 per cent by the government.

High School and University, he said afforded the only opportunity for the working and middle classes to become effectively articulate. If 50 per cent of the cost of high school training were chartered to children between 14 and 16 the fees would be more than \$100 a year and would reduce high school attendance by at least 50 per cent.

Not a Fair Picture

PROVINCIAL, VANCOUVER,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1932.

The Kidd Report

THE long-awaited Kidd report is at last before the public. It is a most comprehensive document and will, no doubt, prove to be the basis of much argument and very likely of no little legislation in the months to come.

The report indicates a close and detailed study of public affairs in British Columbia, and in their study, it is evident, the commissioners had access to information not generally available.

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The report expresses alarm at the financial condition of the province, and calls attention to the amazing complacency with which governments, during the past twenty years, have added deficit to deficit until the total has now reached almost \$50,000,000, or more than 40 per cent. of our gross provincial debt, less sinking fund.

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As to the financial condition of the province as set forth in the report, there is little room for argument. The figures tell their doleful tale only too emphatically and certainly. As to the way out, there can also be little question. The door to further taxation is closed. The door to borrowing will presently be slammed.

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Broadly speaking, the recommendations are these: A reduction of the machinery of government to be brought about by cutting down the cabinet and Legislature, consolidating departments and reducing their work and eliminating certain expenses like those of B.C. House in London and certain government agencies; a drastic cut in education costs;

IN the United States, the International Congress of Eugenics was told the other day, twice as many families send children to institutions for the feeble-minded as to the universities. The statement was doubtless intended to be startling and the despatches suggest that it had that effect.

It would be possible to make an equally startling statement about British Columbia. The last edition of the province's public accounts shows \$782,359 spent from the public funds on mental hospitals in the province for the year ending March 31, 1931, and \$582,700 on the University.

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If one is determined to do so, one may, of course, take our large expenditure on mental hospitals as an indication of mental degeneracy in our province. It is just as possible to take it as a proof of our humanity.

number of important recommendations, few of which have yet been acted upon.

It would be possible to spend a great deal more on mental hospitals and on provision for the training and segregation of the sub-normal, just as it would be possible to spend more on our University. But it is unfair to put the two classes of people and the two classes of institutions in contrast, and to ignore all between.

But while we are considering figures of expenditure, it would be unwise to ignore function. The money spent on mental deficient, whether insane or feeble-minded, is largely money spent compassionately or for salvage. It yields no return.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

THE previously published speculations upon the contents of the Kidd report were a little vague and certainly incomplete. I am able to report that in one instance at least the members of that committee have now shown themselves to be men of great intelligence and vision.

I have demanded this reform in exactly the same words for five years, and am happy to find that hard-headed business men agree. Of course, the universities chosen shall be Canadian universities. And what is one of the better phases of the idea is that it will throw a certain definite amount of expense on the parent—or the young man himself.

People will think twice before they let their young attend a university unless they are assured from his past performances that he is worth the expense. Thus we shall probably have more young men in the working list—where they belong—and far less numbers wasting their time and the public money in universities.

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THE suggested discontinuance of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway within a year unless it is sold may probably strike the general public as a great advantage. It may possibly be so. But there may also be some difficulties in the details of such a change.

The line of that railway is dotted with settlers and with businesses that have no other inlet. The question will undoubtedly arise as to whether the government will be responsible for compensating a man who, for instance, has expended upwards of \$100,000 in such an affair as a summer resort convenient to Vancouver and has spent it in the assurance that there shall be a means of getting his patients to his resort.

Rev. Richard Weir Dies, Aged 81

Rev. Richard Weir, 81, father of Dr. George M. Weir of University of B.C., died yesterday at his residence, 4543 West Fifth Avenue, after a lengthy illness.

A veteran of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev. Mr. Weir held charges in Ontario, United States and Manitoba in the earlier years of his ministry. He was born in London, Ont.

Besides Dr. George Weir, he is survived by three other sons: Prof. James Weir of the faculty of Applied Science at McGill University, Montreal; Archibald, Saskatoon, Sask., and Prof. J. A. Weir, dean of the Law School, University of Alberta, Edmonton; also three daughters: Mrs. Dr. H. McLean, Regina; Mrs. H. Phillips, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth Weir, Vancouver; also two sisters: Mrs. James Tough, Vancouver, and Miss Jennie Weir, London, Ont.

The funeral service will be conducted in the chapel of Messrs. Center & Hanna at 8:30 o'clock tonight by Rev. W. B. Willan. The remains will be forwarded on the noon C.P.R. train tomorrow to Saskatoon for interment beside his wife.

DR. WEIR RAPS KIDD REPORT

Termed "Lamentable Ignorance" by "Certain Capitalistic Parvenus."

CRITIC OUTSPOKEN

Vigorous criticism of the recommendations of the Kidd commission affecting education matters is voiced by Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the department of education at the University of British Columbia.

"The report shows a lamentable ignorance of educational needs," Dr. Weir declared. "Enactment of its recommendations would constitute a default in our debt to youth."

Dr. Weir classed the report as a "reactionary document" and declared that the youth of British Columbia should not be condemned to an intellectual serfdom "at the caprice of certain capitalistic parvenus."

OBJECTS TO COMPARISON.

"The committee displayed a complete lack of knowledge of present-day education problems," Dr. Weir added.

He protested the committee's self-comparison with the May committee in England, declaring that the latter's recommendations on education were not "crippling."

Dr. Weir believes that enactment of the Kidd committee recommendations would reserve higher educational institutions for the wealthy and add to law enforcement problems by forcing many youths, whose families could not afford to send them to school, into lives of idleness.

"The proposal to close the University is preposterous," he added. "Closing the University would not end the overhead and investment cost, but would send at least 300 students out of the province, depriving trade and commerce of at least \$250,000 a year."

MARLER WILL GET DEGREE

Hon. Herbert M. Marler, Canada's Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Japan, is to be accorded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of British Columbia prior to his departure for the Orient next month.

While the date of the special convocation to be summoned for the purpose has not yet been set, President L. S. Kinck announced today that it would probably be Oct. 6. Mr. Marler will be in Vancouver from Oct. 4 to 8.

VICTORIA TIMES Sep 1

EDUCATION COST NOT TO BLAME

Trustee Mrs. Paul Smith said that the adults of this generation had no right to impose upon the children the consequences of their own past follies.

"I am amazed at some of the recommendations in the report," she said. "While the economic situation may be distressing we have no right to say that it is the cost of education that is wrecking the budgets. We have more and more children to take care of and this cannot be done without increasing cost, even if no improvement is made in the facilities. It is the total that alarms the financial man rather than the detail, I think."

"We adults may be called upon to make sacrifices and pay for our past follies, but we have no right to mortgage the children's future. The children of to-day who do not receive educational benefits at the right time will never be able to turn back and get it later."

Aug 31 Province

KIDD REPORT

SUN

SEP. 1

SH COLUMBIA, WEDNE

ENGINEERS ARE STUDENT HOSTS

Problems of Electrical Experts Discussed at Special Luncheon.

TODAY'S SESSION

Interest and responsibility should be taken by the engineer in the social and economic problems of the day, Prof. E. G. Cullwick, University of B.C., told student members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a convention luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Tuesday.

Professor Cullwick pointed out the benefits that would accrue to the profession if, instead of an organization such as the A. I. E. E., which is confined to Canada and the United States, there was a world-wide institute.

BROADER MEMBERSHIP.

With such a broad membership and facilities for translation of new knowledge into various languages, the interchange of engineering knowledge would become freer, and more beneficial to mankind in general, he declared. There could be similar bodies for the various other branches of the profession.

That one of the most important parts of an A. I. E. E. convention is the student part of the programme, was the opinion of Prof. L. E. Raukena,

U.B.C. IS SOON TO HONOR MARLER

VICTORIA TIMES Sept 6 Honorary LL.D. Degree to Be Conferred; Old Students Visit University

Vancouver, Sept. 6—Thursday, September 22, is the probable date for the conferring of an honorary LL.D. degree on Hon. H. M. Marler, Canadian Minister to Japan.

The ceremonies committee has been called together under the chairmanship of Prof. Lemuel Robertson to prepare a comprehensive programme for the special congregation at which the degree will be conferred.

Since the university will not be open by September 22, those invited to the ceremony would represent, not the student body, but the commercial and industrial interests of the province, Dr. Klinck stated.

OLD STUDENTS VISIT

The summer vacation is a favorite time for students of the University of British Columbia to revisit their Alma Mater, and frequently the list of visitors includes names of national or international repute.

Three former students who returned to the Point Grey this summer are of particular interest to British Columbians.

Lyle Straight, former resident of New Westminster, was the first. He was awarded the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship two years ago and as a result took up post-graduate work at the University of Birmingham, from which institution he received a Ph.D. degree.

John Grace, a graduate of 1926 and also a resident of New Westminster, has recently followed up a brilliant

Strong criticism of the Kidd Committee recommendations on education may be expected very shortly from the Parent-Teacher Associations of Greater Vancouver and of the whole province, it was intimated today by prominent association officials.

Mrs. A. E. Delmage, president of the Provincial Federation of P.T.A., announced that a meeting of the executive will be called at once.

Mrs. G. S. Raphael, president of the Greater Vancouver Federation, stated that a meeting of the Federation executive, also of many of the local associations, will likely be held within a few days.

"There is much to study in the report and we will take enough time for that before taking definite action and putting ourselves on record," Mrs. Raphael said.

"It is unthinkable that we could approve the recommendations," Mrs. Delmage said.

"Speaking for myself, and I think the executive will agree with me generally, I am absolutely opposed to any curtailment of education for our children."

"I believe the members of the committee are men of intelligence and

well meaning but we cannot but feel that they have been unwise in this matter of education.

"We have got to have an intelligent race of people to meet a changing world. We have got to equip our children to take their place successfully in that changing world. Surely we cannot be behind the rest of the world in that respect."

"I think it is a reflection on us grownups that the suggestion can even be made. It would be a great injustice to the children and a backward step, if proper education was denied any child because its parents have not the money to pay for it."

"These, of course, are my personal views, but I shall be surprised if the executive does not take a similar stand and express itself even more strongly."

"And I do not think our Parent-Teacher Associations would approve the abolition of school boards," Mrs. Delmage said.

University of California. He endorsed Professor Cullwick's suggestion for an international organization.

VALUE TO STUDENTS.

Prof. J. H. Hamilton pointed out the value to students in meeting the leaders in their chosen profession at this convention.

J. W. McRae welcomed the visitors on behalf of Vancouver students, and W. D. Hudgins, University of California, declared several people had met at the convention for the first time "in the flesh," although they had known each other for years through amateur experimental radio.

Following the student luncheon, the convention held a technical session, and in the evening there was a dance.

It is cheaper to operate a sawmill by electric drive than it is to use

career at the University of British Columbia with post-graduate work in French at Cambridge. He now has been appointed to the teaching staff of that university.

Frank Studer, who graduated in 1921 with honors in mathematics, took his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, and is at present professor of physics at Union College, Schenectady, New York.

DUTY OF ALL CITIZENS.

Taking it by and large, the Kidd report is one which should be studied carefully by every citizen, the state of whose business is now compelling him to take an interest in public affairs. Moreover, it should be made a subject of study among the senior classes of every public school in the province, notwithstanding the condemnation of it by such a man as Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the department of education at the University of British Columbia.

Insure with J. R. Reid & Co.

King Charles was a jolly old sort, And flouting the crowd was his sport, But they severed his neck And he ended a wreck When he followed the Kidd boys' report. VICTORIA TIMES Sept 1

THERE IS one reassuring thing for us about the scandal of the University of Manitoba and the loss of almost all its large endowment funds. That is to say, nothing of the sort can happen to our own University of British Columbia. For the very sound reason that it has no endowment to lose. It is a curious thing that in this rich province, which has more than its quota of millionaires, where many men have made themselves rich by the exploitation of natural resources belonging to the public, nobody has given the university anything worth while.

one, but operating expense per kilowatt was 73 per cent. greater in the steam plant. The total annual cost per kilowatt of plant capacity was 14 per cent. greater in the steam plant, while the cost of power per thousand board feet was 127 per cent. greater than in the electric plant.

The author pointed out that the steam plant was at a great advantage in having its machinery bought at such a low price. In the case of the electric-driven plant, a complete steam-driven electric power plant had to be built and is included in the cost. Hogged fuel and sawdust was used in each case.

steam alone, was the conclusion reached in one of the papers presented at the students' technical session this morning. The paper was written by Elmer A. Buckhorn, Oregon State College, but was read by R. J. Mather, Portland, in the absence of the author.

The comparison was made between two sawmills of approximately the same size, in the same vicinity and operating under identical conditions, but powered by different methods. The first plant was operated entirely by steam. Due to the fact that the steam mill machinery was purchased at practically scrap value, the cost of the electric power plant was found to be 54 per cent. greater per kilowatt.

Fixed charges per kilowatt plant capacity were 33 per cent. greater for the electric plant than for the steam

THE VANCOUVER PRECEDENT SET YEARS AGO FOR KIDD PROPOSAL

Tom McInnes Recalls Incident When His Father, Then Lieut.-Governor, Refused To Sign Royal Warrants of Turner Government When Expenditure Seemed Unjustified.

N. Jaques, Mission.—Mr. Butterfield says that men of learning are not wealth producers, but he fondly believes that farmers can learn to make farming pay by a course at the University. The idea of men learning to do this from those who have never tried it is about the same as soldiers in a front line trench learning their business of trench warfare from staff officers whose knowledge of the subject has been gained by studying the methods of the very men they propose to teach.

PROVINCE Sept 4 1932

THE University of British Columbia has not been long in taking a return bite at the suggestions of the Kidd report. Dr. G. M. Weir of the GRRR- department of education has GRRRRR! taken a notable slam at its views about education. He says: "Enactment of its recommendations would constitute a default in our debt to youth." He adds that the committee "displayed a complete lack of knowledge of present-day education problems."

It is quite obvious that on the other hand the committee displayed a very concise knowledge of the greatest of all the education problems of this or any other day. They showed that it was impossible to finance education on its present basis. And if you can have a better understanding of the fundamental problem than that, I would like to hear about it.

Again, I think we hear too much at this day of that "Debt to youth." What is this debt to youth? Is there not here some suggestion of a debt to the people who have made a fetish out of the appearance of education, who have brought the supposed rights of youth into the argument as a foil for the erection of a vast market in education that makes that fallacy one of the outstanding activities of the continent?

The rights of youth are simple. They have a right to be brought to manhood—or to the gates of manhood—and shown the way. After that it is their own affair.

I repeat what I have noted with considerable fervor for years: There never was a time in the history of Christian civilization when a youth who really and earnestly desired and was able to profit by education, could not get it, and get it without the expensive intervention of the state.

Young Tourists Had Fine Orient Trips

VICTORIA TIMES Sept 2

Eighteen Canadian Girls and Small Party From United States Here To-day

Were Passengers on Ss. Empress of Russia and Saw Cities of Orient

Eighteen Canadian college girls, from Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto, returned to Victoria this morning aboard the Ss. Empress of Russia, after what they unanimously described as the most thrilling trip of their lives. They had been on a summer tour of the Orient and visited the cities of China, Japan and the Philippine Islands.

One Victoria girl, Miss Gladys Porter of Superior Street, went out with this party six weeks ago, but left the members at Hongkong and went on through to Singapore to visit friends. She is expected home in about four weeks.

The girls who returned to-day were members of the Overseas Education League's first personally conducted tour parties to the Orient. It was in charge of Miss R. Howe of Toronto and the members were Miss Enid Gibbs, Miss H. M. Mathews, Miss M. E. Menten, Miss M. Henderson, Miss Marion Gibbon, Miss Doris Woods, Miss A. Loggie, Miss O. Lawson, Miss L. M. Fraser, Miss B. Putnam, Miss F. R. MacKenzie, Miss A. Bradley, Miss R. Kellaway, Miss A. G. S. Stewart, Miss M. Copping, Miss M. E. Blackburn and Miss B. E. Barton.

SAW PLENTY

Despite extremely hot weather in Shanghai and Hongkong, the young tourists enjoyed every moment of their voyage. They were continually on the go while in port and saw everything possible during their visits to the various ports. They took ricksha rides along Shanghai's famous Bund; they went shopping on Tokio's great Ginza; they viewed the huge bronze Daibutsu at Kamakura and went motoring into the hills near Manila. They did lots of shopping and in their trunks and bags this morning were all sorts of

curios, silk pyjamas and kimonos, parasols and quaint Japanese fans for the folks at home.

There were seven other young tourists aboard the Russia this morning. They formed the annual Upton Close tour party to the Orient. They were all from eastern parts of the United States and covered practically the same territory as did the Canadian girls, except that they had two weeks longer in which to see the Orient. In this party were six women and one man.

Because all the young people aboard the Russia, this voyage was an extremely lively one. The girls arranged dances, bridge parties and special dinners galore. They had all sorts of entertainments planned and officers of the liner said it was one of the best trips the ship had ever had.

VICTORIA

IA DAILY TIMES, FRI

GOOD AND BAD, SAYS ODLUM

SEP. 2

Approves Spirit of Kidd Report, But Disagrees With Many Particulars

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—"Good and bad" sums up the comment of Brig.-Gen. V. W. Odlum, former M.P.P., on the recommendations of the Kidd committee. He approves the spirit, but disagrees with many of the particulars of the report.

Some are uneconomic, some are unconstitutional, some impossible, he holds, but, with the desire to eliminate the worst features of partisan politics he states he is heartily in sympathy.

"So many excellent recommendations are made in the Kidd report," said Gen. Odlum, that the inclusion of some that are either impractical or uneconomic is to be regretted.

"The basic idea of the report, condemnation of the wasteful extravagance growing out of an exaggerated form of partisan politics, is sound.

"Parties in British Columbia have striven to gain office merely to be in office—not to carry out any special programme or policy, and the fight for office has been so bitter and has cost each party so much that swollen campaign funds have become a necessity. The need for party funds has driven party managers to extreme measures. They have had to meet bank overdrafts and expense accounts on an ever-increasing scale and money has to be found in such large quantities that only from those who could be allowed to profit at the public expense was there any hope of getting it.

"Not private graft on the part of politicians, but the actual cost of carrying on campaigns has been at the root of the sorry spectacle cut in provincial affairs during recent years.

"The only cure I can see is a truce to partisan politics. Parties will always exist as long as opinions differ; but the spirit that elevates party above opinion or policy ought to be killed.

"Had the Kidd commission confined itself to a condemnation of partisan politics and its attendant extravagance in campaign costs and to recommendations of specific economies in administration it would have done a splendid public service.

"The effect of its admittedly good work, however, has been marred in my opinion by its incursions into fields in which public opinion cannot be united. Some of its recommendations would not be economic. Others are based on a misconception of the British constitution. Still others, while excellent, are politically impractical—there would be no hope of getting the mass of the people to agree."

SEP. 15

ALL KIDD REPORT IS NOT ENDORSED

Retail Merchants Do Not Agree With Education Proposals.

Endorsement of the general principle of the Kidd report, with exception of the recommendation dealing with education, was given at a special meeting of the B. C. executive of the Retail Merchants' Association on Wednesday afternoon.

Each member of the executive had been supplied with a copy of the Kidd report and there was a lengthy discussion.

The executive voiced its appreciation to members of the Kidd committee for giving their time to preparation of the report and praised the result as "absolutely unbiased, non-political and representing an honest effort to give authentic information much needed."

"It is the opinion of this executive," a resolution stated, "that in order that the public accurately appraise the report, sufficient copies should be available for distribution to all who may make application for them, believing that they can only be properly informed if and when they have the opportunity of reading the report in its entirety."

To the Editor:—On June 15, 1215, at Runnymede, an aggregation of barons compelled King John of England to sign the Magna Charta, in which they were protected against the royal prerogative of rapacious invasion upon their vested rights by sequestration or otherwise, but we find no protection demanded in behalf of the general populace, for they were but instruments of exploitation by the barons. Many decades after this event, Mr. Vanderbilt, the elder, a New York railway magnate, tersely remarked: "The public be damned." To-day we have the Kidd committee like the barons of old, demanding the protection of special privilege without regard to the hewers of wood and carriers of water. They demand a cut in the standard of wages, which means a lowering in the standard of living. They demand a lowering in the standard of education, which means a lower ethical standard, child labor and its exploitation.

There can be no question as to the excessive and unnecessary cost of administration, but are we ourselves not responsible for much of this deficiency, particularly those who have had the administrative ear.

Our schools have assumed duties and obligations that should be vested in the home, and with results that must have a wanton effect upon the body politic, and this by our own demands and evasions. The filial obligations of the plastic mind are starved, and the love of home but a passing thought, while the neglect to foster and develop the subtle infusion of the spiritual and material life that is so obligatory upon the home, under such divorcement, brings discord to a harmonious whole.

It is said that one is judged by the company he associates with. So, likewise, can a people be judged by its administrators. We hear of the birth (no definiteness as to whether a boy or girl) of a no-party party whatever that may mean. We have spent thousands of dollars in the education of our public men in their apprenticeship into statesmanship. Many of them have not got beyond the puppet or apprentice stage. Are we to apprentice another body of novices? Before an actual situation it would be more than futile to discuss or act upon a hypothetical one. Let us set aside visions and concentrate upon the stern realities of a none-too-inviting condition. Let us demand from our administrators a strict adherence to the basic laws of economics—constructive legislation, conducted on economical lines, compatible with satisfying results. Waste and extravagances, party administration should call for summary dismissal. By thus taking up the duties and obligations of citizenship can we ever hope to bring stability from chaos.

JNO. DOUGALL.

1322 Broad Street, Victoria, Sept. 1, 1932.

THE KIDD REPORT

Editor Province.—A very fine report, written by men with courage and honesty, not written for vote catching, as the reference to education plainly shows.

Limitation of free education and the reference to the University will rouse a lot of senseless opposition.

Why "senseless"—who would pour oil or wine into a broken bottle? In nine cases out of ten it means just that—one pupil in ten is a high average—of those who benefit by education beyond 14 years of age. The nine others learn to shout "rah-rah" to wear fantastic hats, and to acquire a strong dislike of work.

Fellowships, generous ones, so that the tenth pupil may keep physically fit whilst acquiring higher education, is all that the overtaxed people should be called upon to pay.

Honestly, we are being unkind to the other nine in trying to educate them, and in this way unfitting them to rustle a suitable living for themselves. The three R's (reading, writing and arithmetic) would be much better for them. Quite a few will tell you so—when you get their confidence.

As to success with a union government in B. C. I have my doubts. To me it looks like having to provide for "the boys" of two parties instead of one as at present.

Rather let us make a clean sweep of politicians—as we know them in B.C.—by electing a "Kidd Report" candidate in every constituency. We can but try; if we fail, we are no worse off—whilst, if we succeed, and I feel sure that we will elect at least a majority, the elected can select a leader and give us a chance of making something of our glorious province—and something more of ourselves than "taxpayers."

TAXPAYER.

PASTOR'S SON DIES SUDDENLY

VICTORIA TIMES Sep 2

Gordon Switzer Succumbs in Regina; Was Here Only Two Weeks Ago

Rev. J. C. Switzer, pastor of Centennial United Church, and Mrs. Switzer, received the sad news yesterday that their son, Gordon, had passed away very suddenly in Regina. A very large circle of friends in Victoria and Vancouver will sympathize with them at this time in their great loss.

Gordon Switzer was very widely known throughout British Columbia, being very active in Young Peoples' work of the United Church. For three years he was a member of the Older Boys' Parliament, representing groups of the lower mainland.

Shortly after graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1929, he left to take a position with the Breen Motor Co. of Winnipeg. It was not long before his many qualities and business abilities were recognized, and he was transferred to Regina as manager of the company's branch in that city. Mr. Switzer was only twenty-three years of age, a man of splendid character, and outstanding executive ability. He had spent his holidays with his parents here in Victoria very recently, and attended the service at which his brother, Rev. Gerald B. Switzer, M.A., Ph.D., was inducted as pastor of Oak Bay United Church, on August 19, leaving the following day for his place of business in Regina. His sudden passing has come as a great shock to a wide circle of friends.

Varsity Grid Squad Hit By Graduation

NATIVE SONS FLAY REPORT

Sept. 2

Eight Kidd Committee Recommendations Condemned at Meeting Here

Resolution Expresses Surprise Business Men Should "Exhibit Such Pessimism"

Strong condemnation of eight recommendations of the Kidd committee was contained in a resolution adopted by Victoria Assembly No. 1, Native Sons of Canada, at a meeting in the New Thought Hall yesterday evening.

The members also expressed the opinion that in view of the short time spent by the committee in studying the province's problems, its knowledge could only be superficial and the government would be better guided by its departmental managers; that it was a matter of surprise a group of B.C. business men should "exhibit such pessimism," and that portions of the Kidd report reveal a "destructive sectionalism," and would delay the return of better times.

PROPOSALS CONDEMNED

In the preamble to the resolution, the following recommendations of the Kidd committee are specified for condemnation:

1. Free education only up to the thirteenth year.
2. Cost of normal schools to be borne by normal students.
3. Reduction of teachers' salaries.
4. Abandonment of University of British Columbia.
5. Temporary non-enforcement of Minimum Wage Act.
6. Sale of university lands.
7. Forced sale of Pacific Great Eastern Railway.
8. Reduction in civil service personnel and salaries.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The resolution proper reads as follows:

Be it resolved that as native-born Canadians who are vitally interested in the welfare of Canada, particularly of this province of which we are taxpayers, we, the members of Victoria Assembly No. 1, Native Sons of Canada, are of opinion that:

1. The recommendation for the curtailment of free education is suggesting "class" legislation and is an attempt to deprive the youths of British Columbia of their right to compete on equal terms with those from other places and to render them incapable of retaining a foothold in their own province and to force them into the ranks of the unskilled "drifters" and "floaters." It would not "keep the boys at home."
2. The recommendation that the entire cost of the normal school system be borne by the normal students is another evidence of the desire for "class" legislation and is an attempt to retain for the richer young men and women the most honorable profession of teaching.
3. The recommendation for the reduction of teachers' salaries, if adopted, would drive from the teaching profession its most valuable members whose scholarship and leadership are needed in the development of the education and character training of our youth.

FAVOR UNIVERSITY

4. The recommendation for the practical abandonment of the University of British Columbia, if adopted, would, with one swift stroke, sweep away all chances of the financially handicapped student acquiring higher education in the liberal arts and sciences; it would render it necessary for the richer student to go elsewhere, with British Columbia money, to acquire higher training; it would create a condition which would necessitate the importation of skilled professionals rather than the training of British Columbia men and women to fill British Columbia positions and requirements. It would not "keep the boys at home."
5. The recommendation for the temporary non-enforcement of the Minimum Wage Act apparently bears a close relationship to the recommendation for curtailment of free education. Together, they would create the exploitation of child labor, which, history proves, results in national decay.

6. The brightest light should be thrown on the suggestion that the university lands be sold. These lands, we understand, are adjacent to the province's largest city and have an enormous potential value. Their sale during a depression would bring "depression prices" which would be bargains for those in a position to take advantage of present conditions. The province would be the loser.

OPPOSE FORCED SALE

7. The forced sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway would, undoubtedly, place a heavy British Columbia public investment in the hands of a speculating group at a bargain price. However, we agree the problem of this railway is serious, but believe that the P.G.E. will prove to be a vital factor in the further development of the province and hope it will remain the property of the people.

8. A reduction in the personnel of the civil service would only aggravate the unemployment situation. It should be obvious to the members of the committee that the creation of unemployment will not create employment.

It is further resolved that, as the Kidd Committee study of the business methods, organization and departments of the British Columbia Government comprised only a few weeks, and, as the British Columbia Government is the biggest business in the province, it is our opinion that the knowledge acquired from this short course of study can only be a superficial one and that the government would, if changes are contemplated, be better guided by the experience and training of its departmental managers.

SURPRISING PESSIMISM

Be it still further resolved that this assembly is surprised that a group of British Columbia business men should exhibit such pessimism and lack of vision and faith, and wonders if the present period of stress has not been created by this and other groups with similar opinion and outlook; also it is surprised at the absence from the report of any suggestions that would result in the provincial-wide resumption of commerce and employment.

Be it still further resolved that in our opinion, the portions of the report of the Kidd Committee to which we take exception exhibit a destructive sectionalism and will result in a further stirring up of sectionalism and controversy in our fair province and a delay in the return of better times.

The meeting of the Native Sons of

Florence Sturdy to Wed Mr. Burton At Church Ceremony Tonight Sun Sep. 8

Of wide interest in the city is the wedding taking place this evening at Canadian Memorial Chapel, at which Rev. Dr. A. M. Sanford will officiate and at which Florence MacDonald Sturdy, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdy's only daughter, will become the bride of Mr. John Stoneman Burton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Burton of Vancouver. Both bride and groom attended the University of British Columbia, the latter graduating with the class of Arts '24. The bride is affiliated with Alpha Phi Fraternity, while Mr. Burton is a member of Sigma Nu Phi, legal honorary.

Half past eight this evening is the time set for the ceremony at which Miss Sturdy will be given in marriage by her father and attended by her sorority sister, Miss Marie Riddell. Mr. Burton will be supported by Mr. Walter Hodgson. Tall standards of richly-hued autumnal blooms against a background of greenery will be the destination of the bridal procession heralded by Mr. George Welton at the organ. "For You Alone" will be rendered by Mr. Frank Burton of Snoqualmie Falls, a brother of the groom.

CHANEL ADAPTATION

From Chanel is the bridal gown fashioned of ivory charmeuse satin combined with Chantilly lace. The gown at the back forms a panel that is developed into a train. Lace is inset in the yoke to the throat and long sleeves are fashioned from the satin with lace insets fitting over the hands. From a cap of Chantilly lace cascades the net veil held in place with a semi-circlet of orange blossoms at the back, with clusters of the bridal flower at the sides. Low cut sandals are of white moire with diamante buckles and the bride will carry a loose sheaf of Madonna lilies. Her only ornament will be a strand of real seed pearls.

Also copied from a French couturier's creation is the bridesmaid's frock of robin's egg blue silk tulle. A rounded neckline ends in an opening at the back clasped by a diamante buckle. Quaint double puffs supply the sleeve detail. A coral velvet sash encircles the waistline and bows softly at the back with floor-length streamers. A droopy, black velvet picture hat has trimming of blue and coral ribbon and the bridesmaid's slippers are of coral corded silk. She will have long white kid gloves and her flowers will be gladioli in a harmonizing shade. She is to wear a crystal drop necklet, the gift of the groom.

Dr. John Sturdy, brother of the bride, and Mr. Eddie Eades will usher guests to the reserved pews.

HOME RECEPTION

Later at Dr. and Mrs. Sturdy's attractive home on Cornwall Street, the mothers of the wedded pair will assist in receiving guests. Mrs. Sturdy's charming gown is fashioned of poudre blue wool lace over a lighter colored slip, the fitted silhouette ending in points of fullness achieved by panels. Small scallops outline the neckline and the wrists and an interesting detail is a clever drape falling from one shoulder. Mrs. Sturdy's hat will be of black suede with a rounded sailor crown and bow of two-toned blue velvet posed at the side. In her corsage will be coral pink gladioli. Mrs. Burton has chosen a black lace jacket costume with brilliant ornament clasping the jacket. Her black moire hat is tilted and has a medium brim with a bow posed at the front. She will wear a corsage of Butterfly roses and sweet peas.

A three tier wedding cake will dominate the arrangements in the dining room. The table, to be covered with a banquet cloth of Venetian handwork, will glisten with its silver appointments lighted by bridal tapers held in Sheffield candelabra while bud vases will hold pink roses. Mrs. Howard Coulter, Mrs. Connor Bradshaw, Mrs. George Eccles and Miss Kathleen Bradshaw will preside while in charge of the serving arrangements, aides for which include Miss Dorothy De Cew, Miss Dorothy Deeks, Miss Elspeth Kilpatrick, Miss Graeme McMaster, Miss Irene and Miss Ida Rae, will be Miss Irene Cole.

TO ALASKA

A wedding trip which will commence at Seattle will continue to Alaska by boat, the bride and groom returning from the north to make their home in Vancouver. For travelling the bride will don a French ensemble fashioned of navy blue roshanara crepe. The tailored flared skirt is topped by a blouse of blue and white plaid with surplice bodice and softly rolled collar. The jacket has smartly puffed sleeves that continue in tightly fitting lines from above the elbow to the wrists. An scalloped line lends smart detail to the neckline and front. A French felt sailor in matching blue with oxfords combining blue suede and kid are complemented by gloves of dove grey kid. A smart leather envelope

Captain Ernie Peden and Gavin Dirom Leaving U. B. C.

OTHER REGULARS GO

Larry Jack, Jim Mitchell and Tom Brown Will Be Missed.

COACH "Doc" Burke is going to be an extremely worried man when the Varsity grid season rolls around again next fall. As usual at this season of the year, "Doc" picks up the paper containing the exam results and, starting with the outside wings, he runs over every position of the team, checking up on the replacements he will have to make for the coming season. Between those on the "blacklist," graduations and injuries, Burke will have a large assignment to fill the gaps. Things always look bad at this time, but when Varsity takes the field each fall, the Blue-and-Gold entry usually holds its own with the best of them. This year Coach Burke is principally interested in retaining the Hardy Cup of Western intercollegiate supremacy won last year from Manitoba University.

Graduation takes Ernie Peden, captain of the team last fall, and one of the hardest working linemen in the grid sport here.

BROWN TO OXFORD.

Gavin Dirom will also take a parchment under his arm and venture forth as an engineer, swapping the pigskin for the transit. Larry Jack and Jim Mitchell, two middle wingers who have been members of the Point Grey squad for the past four years, also graduate, and Tom Brown, this year's Rhodes scholar from B.C., will continue his career at Oxford.

Art Murdock, brilliant running and kicking halfback, is still in a cast as a result of serious back injuries suffered this spring in English rugby. and Murdock believes he will be in action again next fall.

The snags of faculty intervention have robbed the squad of Dick King, alternate centre; Jack Walmsley, hockey and football star, "Truck" McDonald and Louis Chodat. Gordon Root, last year's quarter, has decided to go across the line for a journalistic course.

At the present time Burke has a nucleus of Doug McIntyre, Fred Bolton, Jack Steele, Keith Hendren and Frank Rush, the latter an intermediate, for the backfield, with captain-elect Dick Farrington, Ralph Hall, Frank Purdue, Dick Moore, "Mickey" McGuire and possibly Bill Williscroft in the line. Latest reports from the student camp intimate that Howie Cleveland, English rugby letter-man, will forego rugby for the Canadian code.

VICTORIA TIMES SCRAP REPORT, HAYWARD URGES

Senior Member For Victoria Issues Statement of Views From London

B.C. Much Harmed By It, He Says, Seeing No Need For Panic Proposals

"Scrap the Kidd report" is the advice from London which reached Victoria to-day from Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., senior member in the Legislature for this city. He described the document as "mischievous."

Mr. Hayward, who has been on an European trip for the summer, issued a statement of his attitude towards the report, following the recent publication by The Times of London of a summary of the chief recommendations of the report, including \$6,000,000 retrenchment in annual expenditure. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

NEW JOINT UNIVERSITY PLAN FOR THE WEST

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Sept. 9. — Co-ordination of university work in the four western provinces in such a way as to effect joint savings in operation and administration is suggested by Premier Brownlee in letters he has sent to the British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba premiers.

a conference of their own to canvass the whole university situation in the west and see if they can volunteer any recommendations to the provincial governments by which the efficiency of higher education in the west might be maintained but with a saving to each of the provinces involved.

Should the plan find favor in the other provinces, Mr. Brownlee proposes asking President Wallace of the University of Alberta to convene such a conference at an early date.

Victoria students of the University of British Columbia will be interested in the marriage of Dr. H. J. Friend Day, of the economics department, and Miss Fanny Lindermere, which was solemnized on Saturday evening at St. Alban's Church, Burnaby. Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier officiated, assisted by Rev. C. B. Clarke and Rev. W. Friend Day of Montana, brother of the groom. The bride, a daughter of Mrs. R. Lindermere, was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Beffit, and Rev. Cyril Stone was best man, and the Misses Mary and Jean Lindermere were their sister's bridesmaids. Fashioned of white silk net with triple skirt flounces, the bridal gown was completed by a waist length cape of cameo pink net to match the shade of a becoming picture hat. Her flowers were pink and white bridal roses. Frocked alike in ruffled mauve and golden taffeta with brief puffed sleeves, the bridesmaids wore large matching capeline chapeau and carried pink and mauve gadioli. After a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Archer, Dr. and Mrs. Friend Day left for a honeymoon trip to Alaska.

Other Social News on Page 9

The People's Safety Valve

EDUCATION OR BEER?

Editor, Province.—To thoughtful people the most depressing and shameful aspect of the depression is the way it seems to emphasise our fundamental animalism; to give the lie to the Biblical saying: "Man shall not live by bread alone." Is it only three years since that crowded, enthusiastic, soul-inspiring conference on education for leisure? Now there seems to yawn a deep abyss of doubt as to the wisdom of universal education. Are we seriously contemplating a return to mediaevalism?

It would be fatuous to deny that B. C. education participated in the universal orgy of extravagance of boom times. But is it sensible to scrap expensive equipment (for which we shall still continue to pay for many years) to put the educational clock back too far to be righted, and make B. C. a laughing-stock for the rest of Canada?

Discontinue the University . . . yes! Why not transform it into a super beer palace, with the ineffable James (all aglow with the realization that his five-year-old prayer is granted), presiding as infallible, omniscient high-priest over a mighty society of frothblowers?

Let the buses in which students once rudely jostled decrepit char-ladies, be utilized for the house-to-house delivery of cases of the amber fluid, as advised by Mr. Kidd. Then, to quote James: "We shall probably have more young men in the working list—where they belong." Yes! . . . by all means, put them on the list. The city will lay-out more tennis courts where they may play, and if Satan finds mischief for idle hands and brains, the original university grant of \$250,000 may very easily be spent on prisons, reformatories, etc. "Big business," manned by those "hard-headed businessmen," revered by James, brought the world to its present pass; why not give a chance to the forces of enlightened idealism? They could not possibly do worse! Vancouver, Sept. 5. E. R.



Mrs. Henry Leslie Purdy

SUNDAY SEP. 4
 September Weddings

Purdy-Aconley Nuptials
 This Morning

THE ANNOUNCEMENT made by Mr. and Mrs. William Aconley telling of the marriage of their only daughter, Mary Izeyle, to Mr. Henry Leslie Purdy, third son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Purdy of West Thirty-sixth Avenue, is of wide interest, particularly in University circles of both here and in New Hampshire, where the groom is a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College, Hanover.

A native daughter and a native son of Vancouver, both bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the former affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity and Mr. Purdy with Zeta Psi.

Rev. F. H. Wilkinson officiated at the wedding service that was solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. There were no attendants and Mr. Aconley gave his daughter in marriage.

Smart simplicity was the keynote of the white crepon tulle worn by the bride, color notes being imparted by a shell pink velvet turban and the Helen roses combined with valley lilies for a corsage bouquet. Under the brief bolero coat was worn a blouse of white wool lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy will spend a short time motoring on Vancouver Island before leaving for their future home in Hanover, New Hampshire. The bride's travelling ensemble is mahogany featherweight wool, the coat, in Lyolene manner, scarfed in white and chartreuse. En suite is a toque of brown velvet, and a lovely floral note this morning was a corsage of orchids.



WATCH THE ACCUSED
 VICTORIA TIMES Sep. 7

To the Editor:—If the government receives encouragement from the public it may scoff at the most important recommendations of the Kidd report. It may treat the revelations of gross extravagance and pernicious patronage as lightly as it treated the McGeough charges by publishing a note from the Comptroller-General certifying that all those expenditures have been audited.

The report proves conclusively that the government was never engaged in good business management of the affairs of British Columbia. From first to last, as the records reveal, this government has played the part of a good fellow regardless of the future. And now its chief concern is self-preservation. The only recommendation that is sure to receive earnest consideration from such a government is the advice to both political parties to stop the party warfare of exposing the despicable tricks of each other, in order that a coalition may be formed.

The Kidd report has been a disappointing document to many of us. Some of us have felt that a committee of business men who were free from those influences which hamper men in public life, might have dealt with the situation more vigorously and, perhaps, more courageously. Many good citizens are now engaged in rousing public opposition to the proposals to make drastic curtailments in social services. Their anxious activity is unnecessary. Such proposals are not practical politics, and for at least thirty years, practical politics has invariably prevailed over every principle in the Legislature of British Columbia.

None of us will endorse every item in the Kidd report, but all decent citizens should unite in supporting the Kidd committee's demand for better government. We are not dealing with leaders. We are dealing with a pack of politicians who hope to retain their power by pandering to every impulse of the crowd. They are the men who, instead of gathering in serious conference to find means to alleviate distress, have spent weeks in the Legislature striving by every subterfuge to hide their misdeeds. They are anxiously watching public opinion. And it is of the utmost importance that they should understand that an overwhelming majority of the voters are sick of trickery, and that the change from the spoils and patronage system to honest business management must be made without delay.

R. P. MATHESON.
 397 Constance Avenue, September 3, 1932.

Opens Law Office

Mr. Esmond D. Lando, lately associated with Maitland & Maitland, barristers, has opened an office at 603 Hall Building.

Mr. Lando attended the University of British Columbia and later graduated from the University of Alberta in the faculty of law, and was called to the bar at the beginning of the year. For a time he was associated

with P. T. Thompson, K.C., in Edmonton, before returning to his home in Vancouver to practice here.

SUN. Sep. 7

PREMIER TOLMIE AND THE FREE SCHOOL AGE

Premier Tolmie's emphatic expression of opposition to the recommendation in the Kidd report that free education in British Columbia for children be abolished after they have reached the age of fourteen will have the approval of a large majority of the public. If it did not, we would have good reason to fear for the future of this province. If British Columbia, which spends much more money on booze than it does on education, and which in a single year of prosperity can exceed some \$14,000,000 on public works—much of which is sheer waste—without a solitary chirp of objection from those who are now howling over the cost of our schools, believed that this young province in the newest world should limit the educational advantages of its youth in line with the Kidd committee's recommendation, it would make itself an object of universal contempt. Premier Tolmie can rest assured that this reactionary proposal finds support in strictly limited quarters, and in no circumstances is there any prospect of it being adopted.

The Kidd committee would have been on firmer ground if it had arranged for an intensive examination of the curriculum of our schools by a competent sub-committee, with a view to the specific elimination of courses which are not necessary to the adequate training of our youth. There is no question that our curriculum is loaded with deadwood, that many youngsters are required to take up subjects for which they have no inclination or adaptability; that it would be much better for them and the country if they were thoroughly trained in a few fundamentals instead of covering a long list of subjects many of which never will be of any use to them, or to anybody else, for that matter.

If Victoria had not made a unique exhibition of itself by turning down the proposal for a technical school, it would have done something worth while for the cause of sound education, for it is technical training that most of the boys and girls in the high schools need.

CO-ORDINATION OF UNIVERSITIES URGED

Alberta Premier Would Include B. C. Institution In Plan.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 9.—Co-ordination of university work in the four western provinces in such a way as to effect joint savings in operation and administration is suggested by Premier Brownlee in letters that he has sent to the British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Premiers. As a first move in that direction he has also suggested that the heads of the four universities be asked to meet in a conference of their own to canvass the whole university situation in the West and see if they can volunteer any recommendations to the provincial governments by which the efficiency of higher education in the West might be maintained, but with a saving to each of the provinces involved.

SASKATOON, Sept. 9.—An increase of 100 per cent. in fees for arts and science courses and drastic increases in fees to be charged this term in other colleges are announced by University of Saskatchewan. The arts tuition fee has been raised from \$40 to \$80.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 9.—There will be no increases in tuition fees at the University of Alberta, said Dr. R. C. Wallace, president.



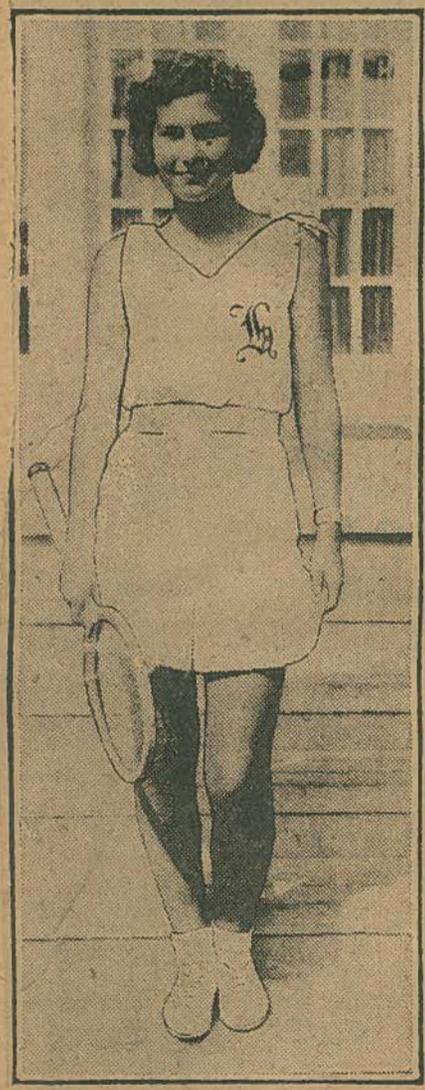
SUN Sep: 4

THE modern girl, unlike her grandmother, is seldom content to rest on her laurels once the prescribed formula of education is completed. Newer and greener fields are ever beckoning to the ambitious young college graduate and the next few weeks will find Miss Marjorie Patterson, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Patterson, en route to Montreal, where she will take post-graduate studies at the McGill University library school. Miss Patterson, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.

Accompanying Miss Patterson will be Miss Charlotte Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gillespie's only daughter, who will continue her vocal studies in Montreal. Miss Gillespie, who also attended the local University, will take an apartment in the Eastern city with Miss Patterson.



Miss Cherrie Gillespie and (Right) Miss Marjorie Patterson



Miss Isobel Hawkins

Miss Marjorie Brown (Right)



Miss Betty Moore's Bridesmaids

ANOTHER WEDDING of interest in University circles is that which will take place Saturday, September 17, when Miss Betty Moore becomes the bride of Mr. Melville Chater of Chicago. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Moore, Harwood Street. Mr. Chater is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Clair Chater of this city. The bride-elect, who is affiliated with Alpha Phi Fraternity, has chosen as her attendants two former classmates at the University of B. C., Miss Margaret McLeod and Miss Marjory Greenwood, both members of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Mr. Chater, who is well known throughout the province in connection with Y. M. C. A. work, will be supported by his brother, Mr. William Chater.

Miss McLeod, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, left today for Powell River, where she will take up her teaching duties for the forthcoming year, but will return in two weeks' time for the Chater-Moore nuptials.

Miss
Margaret
McLeod



Miss
Marjory
Greenwood

Sum Sep: 4. 32

Hare-Thomson Wedding Tonight

AT the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomson, pretty Thelma Elizabeth, the youngest daughter, will become the bride this evening of Mr. Guy Hare, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hare's youngest son. The ceremony, which will take place at half past seven o'clock, will be performed by Rev. Dr. William Ogden.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride-elect will wear her traveling frock of heavy flat crepe in the ebony brown shade. Interesting details of the silhouette model are its bell sleeves of three-quarter length and a yoke of hand-made brown silk lace. A small brown felt toque has a perky bow posed at the front. Later, when leaving by motor on their wedding trip, the bride will don a matching coat with cape collar banded in fox of lighter tone. Gloves, slippers and purse are in brown suede. The bridal bouquet will be of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums to tone with the bride's ensemble.

Mrs. H. Nelson as matron of honor and Miss Grace Thomson as her sister's bridesmaid, will be the attendants. Both will be frocked alike in hyacinth blue frilled point d'esprit, and are to carry colonial nosegays of pastel flowers. Mr. H. Nelson will support Mr. Hare. Mrs. E. Comeau will sing during the ceremony and the nuptial music will be played by Mr. E. Narraway.

At the reception which is to follow the ceremony, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Thomson, will wear beige lace with georgette, and Mrs. Hare, mother of the groom-elect, brown georgette. Miss E. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson will preside at the bride's table, that is to be covered with a cloth of cluny lace and centred by a four-tier wedding cake. Bud roses will provide the floral motif and white bridal tapers will illumine the whole. Serving the guests will be Miss Mona Walls, Miss Rhea Walker of Saskatoon, Miss Nora McLachlan, Mrs. Howard Thomson and Mrs. R. A. Woodard.

Following their wedding trip to Seattle, Mr. Hare and his bride will reside here.

—Portraits of Mrs. Purdy, Miss McLeod, Miss Greenwood, Miss Thomson, Miss Gillespie and Miss Patterson by Artona Studio; Miss Brown by George Waddis, and Miss Hawkins by D. R. Campbell.



process for, knowing that everything in this peculiar world is nonsensical at the best, we would cease to worry about it. Police dogs, politics and panics could never touch us.

MY GOOD friend Mr. Butterfield, of the Vancouver Province, a brilliant Tory, who really understands why he is one (which is rare) writes in his inimitable way to support the Kidd committee's recommendation of less schooling for the young. "I will always maintain," he says, "that it is useless and wasteful to pour out money upon the education of the great majority of the people. It is a national responsibility to educate the young to the point where they can read and write and count up to ten. Any further education should be upon the responsibility and at the expense of the parent, or the young man himself." This, of course, means that the majority would only learn to read and write and count up to ten, because no one who has only this much education has enough sense to want any more, and parents of the same learning will not bother to increase that of their offspring. In the same fashion, if the Kidd committee's proposals are put into operation, general education will end at the age of fourteen, when free schooling ceases.

THIS WOULD be very comfortable for the taxpayers—temporarily. But Mr. Butterfield and the Kidd committee don't look forward quite far enough, to the time when the present boys of fourteen are men of forty and are running the world. It wouldn't be so comfortable then. For obviously with a public even more ignorant than it is now, the present system of politics and society could not survive. It requires such a high degree of public intelligence that I often wonder whether it will survive anyway, whether the public mentality will ever catch up to the increasing problems of the time. Now if the present system went under, there would be only two alternatives, a sharp turning to what are known in intellectual circles as the left or the right. A turn to the left would mean a mob revolution and some kind of Bolshevism such as they have in Russia. A turn to the right would mean some kind of Fascism, with a dominant ruling class, composed probably of the money barons and some able generals like the gang which is running Germany just now.

MIND YOU, there are plenty of big business men who think we need a revolution of the latter sort. There are plenty of politicians who secretly believe (particularly after they have been defeated at the polls) that the public is incapable of running itself and needs an established ruling class. Many greater men than Mr. Butterfield and the Kidd committee have thought that, from Plato onwards. I am not quarrelling with the idea, but I say it would be uncomfortable for most of us. For assuredly under such an arrangement, or under an efficient Communist government, no one would be allowed to write a document like the Kidd report, which would be high treason, and no one would be able to write like Mr. Butterfield without being plunged into a dungeon or shot at dawn. No one could even write I am writing now, which would be a grave and unsupportable loss. I would be comfortable enough for the few on top but most of us, including the Kidd committee and Mr. Butterfield, wouldn't be on top. I am confident that such men as these are too honorable to get to the top in such a scramble. The thugs would be on top and pretty soon the rest of us wouldn't even be taught to read or write, because it might make us dangerous. The rest of us would be tilling the ground, hewing wood and drawing water for the thugs. I could stand this kind of thing because I am used to it. But I doubt that it would appeal to men like Mr. Butterfield and the Kidd committee. They have been having too comfortable a time under our present wretched system of democracy.

Klinck to Attend Parley to Co-ordinate Western Universities
PROVINCE
VICTORIA, Sept. 12.—President Klinck of the University of British Columbia will attend a conference of western provincial university presidents in Edmonton shortly to discuss the projected co-ordination of these institutions, it was understood at the Legislative Buildings today. The government regards with favor the proposal of Premier Brownlee of Alberta that the presidents discuss this proposal at the earliest possible moment. On receiving Mr. Brownlee's suggestion today, Premier Tolmie immediately turned it over to the department of education to take whatever steps are necessary to secure British Columbia's representation at the Edmonton conference.

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U. B. C. ECONOMY

HITS LIBRARY

By HAROLD STRAIGHT

Sep: 6

SUN

Owing to the cut in the U. B. C. grant which necessitated a cut in the university library appropriation, John Ridington, librarian, claims that the two chief factors in the university library: service to the students and finances to maintain scholastic periodicals and buy new books, will suffer so much as to deteriorate the

standard of the university library.

Mr. Ridington claims that at the present time the library of U. B. C. is rated as the fourth best in Canada, but in view of the handicap of funds it is likely to slip to a low that would need no end of funds to bring it back after a few years to its former standard. Prerequisite of a good uni-

versity is a good library. One of the main features in a library is the scholastic periodicals that are subscribed to and which encourage and help scientific research. Many of these periodicals if they are not subscribed to for a year or two handicap the students and faculty so that they have to neglect their work, and the whole standard of the university is lowered.

At present the subscriptions for periodicals run over \$5000 and with the appropriation only \$2000 Mr. Ridington and his staff will have to do some high financing to supply the students with their favorite reading.

It has been the custom of the University Board to give supplementary grants, which in the case of last year raised the anti to \$1200. It is believed that there may be a grant this year, but it will only be enough to take care of the periodicals. The purchasing of new books will have to be abandoned completely.

At present it looks as if only 40 per cent of the regular periodicals will be bought. This means that files which have been kept for a number of years will be broken and a great extra expense incurred in future years to re-vice them.

Service, which is one of the chief

items of a library, will not be affected as much as the financing. It was feared that owing to the cutting of the staff the library would have to be thrown open to the whole student body giving them a cafeteria access to it. This would result in a big loss, but luckily this idea was cancelled when one member of the permanent staff agreed to work on half time, thus affording funds for two page boys.

As far as hours are concerned, the library will be open the same as last year with the exception of Saturday afternoon when it will be closed. If things don't work out right it may be closed three nights a week.

SUN Sep: 15

Women's 'U' Club To Hold Initial Event Saturday

SUN Sep: 15

A gracious gesture on the part of the executive of the University Women's Club on the occasion of the initial event of the fall season, is the tea at which club officials will be hostesses to members Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, 1427 West Fortieth Avenue.

The local group of University women, which has the distinction of being the oldest club of its kind in Canada, includes graduates of every University in the Dominion and also lists among its members graduates of American, British, German and Netherlands colleges. An invitation to Saturday's affair, which will take place from half past three until six o'clock, is extended to any University graduates residing in the city.

Assisting the hostess in receiving will be Mrs. Henry Angus. Other members of the executive who have been arranging details in connection with the affair include Mrs. A. M. Warner, Mrs. Walter Mowat, Miss Grace Bollert and Miss Florence Howden.

Presiding at the tea and coffee urns will be past presidents of the club, Mrs. James A. Campbell, Dean Mary L. Bollert and Mrs. W. J. Baird, while tea aides will include recent graduates of the University of British Columbia.

GRANDVIEW W. C. T. U.

Mrs. D. McCallum presided at the September meeting of the Grandview W. C. T. U., at which Mrs. A. MacKenzie conducted the devotional period. Mrs. G. Lanning, the speaker, gave an account of the recent W. C. T. U. convention in Seattle.

The forty-ninth convention of the W. C. T. U. in British Columbia will be held in Chilliwack Sept. 20 to 23, and Mrs. W. Gorrie, Mrs. Gerhardt, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Boddy were appointed as delegates with Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Kehoe, Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. McCallum as alternates.

SUN Sep: 15.

'EXAMPLE OF SERVICE' PROPERTY OWNERS PRAISE KIDD COMMITTEE

Appreciation of the public service rendered by the Kidd Committee, particularly in having undertaken their arduous task at their own expense, was expressed in a resolution passed Wednesday by the Associated Property Owners of Vancouver.

The Associated Property Owners was one of the organizations that asked for the appointment of the committee.

The resolution said in part:

"We congratulate the Committee on their incisive analyses and recommendations made, which meet with our most cordial and fullest approval.

"We recognize the exceeding difficulties that confronted the Committee in considering how public affairs could be administered efficiently so that we could cut our garment in accordance with our cloth, and we admire their courage in recommending procedures to best accomplish this end.

"And, further, we desire to record our deep appreciation of the Committee's voluntarily carrying out this investigation entirely at their own cost—an outstanding example of service in the public welfare."

In a somewhat similar resolution the executives of the B. C. Board and the trade section of the Retail Merchants' Association expressed its appreciation of the "genuinely honest and unbiased" effort of the Kidd Committee and its report.

The Retail Merchants executive, while not attempting to go into detail, heartily endorsed the general principles of the report, "with the exception of the recommendation dealing with education."

THE DAILY PROVINCE

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932.

Money and Men

THE burden of high taxation upon industry is one of the things dwelt upon in the report of the Kidd Committee to the British Columbia Government. High taxation is due to two circumstances, excessive spending on the current account and the payment of interest on borrowings. In British Columbia the weight of interest is particularly heavy and this year threatens to eat up practically half our income. Our current expenditure we can scale down if we have the determination to do so. But our interest payments must be met, and in the report there is no suggestion of doing anything else with them.

There is no use criticizing the Kidd report on this score. It probably never entered the heads of the members of the committee that there was anything to do with the fixed charges except meet them. In their thinking, men are circumscribed by their background and their environment, and it has been so completely our custom to regard contracts with money as more sacred than contracts of other kinds that we take it as a matter of course that bond interest shall be paid, even though we have to put up the shutters on half our provincial activities.

In England, whether because they are less under the domination of money than we are or because they know better how to handle it, they are following a different course. The May Committee, on which the Kidd Committee was modelled, recommended certain drastic economies which were put into force. But a very successful effort has been made to compel the fixed charges to bear their share of the economies. The first conversion loan, scaling down interest from 5 per cent. to 3-1-2 per cent. and saving \$1,500,000 a year in interest, has been a great success, and now a second conversion is announced, cutting 1 per cent. from the rate of two 4 1-2 per cent. issues. In addition to these conversions, the suspension of the gold standard has acted as a measure of inflation and Britain is paying her interest in pounds that are worth less than formerly.

In British Columbia we not only go on paying the same old rates of interest—they are close to 7 per cent. for some of the later issues—but we pay our interest in appreciated dollars. The only chance we have of getting cheap money is when we borrow in New York and take a flyer in exchange. The average citizen of British Columbia is probably willing enough to economize—he has learned how of late—but he is asking himself with increasing frequency why it should be necessary for him and his children not only to bear the whole burden but to forego certain of the amenities and privileges they are paying for while the demands of money continue to be met in full and more than in full. And he doesn't have to be a "Red" or a Bolshevik to ask these questions. He would appreciate it if some committee or expert would give him an answer that is either cynical or stupid.

PROVINCE
Sept. 10 '32

UNIVERSITIES MAY COMBINE

Suggestion of Co-ordination Favorably Received By Hinchliffe.

SPECIALIZED WORK

VICTORIA, Sept. 10.—Proposals of Premier Brownlee of Alberta for the co-ordination of western provincial universities were received with strong favor by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, today.

He indicated that in his view Mr. Brownlee's plan should be followed up and fully investigated.

"This plan," he said, "has big possibilities but just how it can be worked out I am not sure now. Already a good deal has been done in that direction. For example, knowing that other universities provided excellent training in medicine, British Columbia did not open a faculty of medicine at its university, and other universities did not open faculties in which we specialize.

"It seems to me that we could go further. British Columbia, for instance, would naturally emphasize scientific training as it relates to industry and the utilization of our resources—mining, forestry, electricity, etc. Whereas a province like Saskatchewan, being almost entirely agricultural, would naturally feature agricultural training, which might be made adequate to take care of British Columbia students in that branch. In any case, the general proposal should be carefully considered, and I have no doubt will be."

Premier Brownlee's invitation to Premier Tolmie to consider this co-ordination move was received at the Legislative Buildings today, but was not considered in the Premier's absence.

"Premier Brownlee's idea is not a new one," declared Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of University of British Columbia, in commenting on the Alberta leader's suggestion.

"Universities of the western provinces have been governed by the principle of co-operation for the past few years, although there is no formal understanding. The general idea has been not to duplicate work except in basic courses. For example, all prairie universities have strong engineering faculties, Manitoba specializing on electrical engineering and Saskatchewan on mechanical engineering.

"University of British Columbia has co-operated. We have specialized on forestry and mining, which are not stressed in other western universities. This is true in certain departments of agriculture. All western universities are co-operating in this respect."

FAVORED IN MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—Co-ordination of the work of the four provincial universities in Western Canada is not a new subject, according to Dr. James A. MacLean, president of the University of Manitoba. The matter has been considered from time to time by a committee of the Canadian universities in conference.

In Dr. MacLean's opinion the proposal contains possibilities worthy of attention. He had not heard of the latest proposal of Premier John Brownlee of Alberta and declined to discuss the matter in detail.

REGINA, Sept. 10.—(CP)—"We had been giving consideration to the matter for some time," Premier J. T. M. Anderson said when the Edmonton despatch regarding co-ordination of university work was read to him.

Premier Anderson said he had received Premier Brownlee's letter Friday and planned to place the matter before University of Saskatchewan authorities immediately. He may interview Dr. W. W. Murray, university principal, today.

Hon. R. A. Hoey, minister of education and acting premier, said he had not received Mr. Brownlee's letter and added no consideration had been given the question by the Manitoba Government.

Co-ordination Of Universities Wins Support

REPORT SEEN AS "GOLDBRICK"

Social "Caste System" in B.C. Involved in Education Proposals, Says Weir

Vancouver, Aug. 31—Imposition of the "social caste system" on the population of British Columbia will be the inevitable result of putting into effect the educational proposals and recommendation in the Kidd report, according to Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the department of education and professor of education in the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Weir to-day described the report as being reactionary to the degree that it revealed its compilers as harboring and proposing for British Columbia ideas of education that were prevalent a century ago in the Old Country.

"Why put the burden on youth today for the stupidities and mistakes of the older generation?" Dr. Weir replied to proposals of the Kidd committee to curb free and popular education. "Such curbing of free education would be the greatest propagator of Communism."

PURBLIND REACTIONARYISM

"The recommendations of the Kidd Commission, regarding school fees and the discontinuance of the university grant, are a fine example of purblind reactionary attitudes, seldom found in the history of British communities since the early Victorian Era. Mr Kidd and his 'Colleagues in Omniscience' should have acquainted themselves with at least the main principles and facts underlying present day problems in public education before attempting to advise either the electorate or distracted politicians regarding desirable methods of 'economy.'

"It would have been almost as logical for a self-constituted Commission of Brewers to submit recommendations concerning the best type of temperance, instruction in our schools, or for Sir Herbert Holt to bring in a report on the advisability of de-hydrating watered stock, as for the Kidd Commission to pose as experts or even as unbiased advisers in sound methods of 'economy' in education."

WOULD DEFAULT DEBT TO YOUTH

"If the Kidd recommendations regarding so-called economies in education—I am not speaking of other features of this report—were adopted, what, in a word, would be the meaning and outcome of it all? The answer is clear: Default on our debt to youth, the debt and duty of giving our boys and girls a reasonably fair education such as would enable them, without undue handicap, to make a decent success of life in an increasingly complex and competitive social order."

"The Kidd recommendations remind one of the discussions in the British House of Commons in 1833 when the famous Education Act of a century ago was under review. But this is the Twentieth Century. England has largely abandoned such reactionary attitudes towards public and higher education, although it is all too manifest that a number of Britishers have not kept in step with the educational advances of the times. The Kidd Commissioners are apparently suffering from the obsession that the youth of this province should bear a disproportionate share of the burden of economy—a burden that has largely resulted from the misdeed and stupidities of the older generation."

WOULD AID COMMUNISM

"Putting into effect of the Kidd recommendations regarding fees and educational grants, would not only embitter the youth as well as thoughtful citizens of British Columbia, but would prove the most potent stimulus to the rapid spread of so-called Communism that could well be imagined. Those who made such proposals are the most effective—though quite unintentionally so—propagators of Communism to be found in the community. The electors of this province, however, with the exception of the obscurantists and short-sighted reactionaries, will refuse to accept such a goldbrick. The youth of British Columbia must not, at the caprice of narrow selfish interests, be condemned to a condition of comparative intellectual serfdom."

"Incidentally, too, it may be of interest to the taxpayers to know that the remuneration of municipal councillors in British Columbia—some of whom are in the class of the Kidd commissioners in their furor over educational costs—was increased by over 30 per cent during the years 1923 to 1930! What consistency! Facts such as these, apparently, the Kidd Commission, beclouded in its maze of vagaries, overlooked."

WOULD MEAN CASTE SYSTEM

"If the Kidd recommendations were carried into effect, an inevitable result would be the ultimate establishment in British Columbia of something resembling a social caste system based more on wealth than on brains or on real moral worth. Greatly increased fees for secondary and higher education would inevitably be the result of the adoption of the Kidd policy. But, according to the well-known law of averages as well as of the distribution of wealth, the parents of approximately half the pupils affected—pupils who had the requisite brains and force of character to profit from secondary school and university education—would be unable to pay the mounting fees that would be imposed."

LISTS DELETERIOUS RESULTS

"What would be some of the more palpable results of such a short-sighted policy? To mention several of the main ones:

"1. A tendency to social stratification, as already mentioned—the result of making our higher educational institutions, largely the preserve of the relatively wealthy. The provision of scholarships, even on a lavish scale, would do but little to correct this abuse. The welfare of the middle 50 per cent, neither brilliant nor stupid, is primarily at stake here. Prattle about scholarships which, to be really effective, would have to be on a very comprehensive scale, reveals a sad lack of understanding of the problems of public education in a democracy."

"2. Increased unemployment—the result of exclusion from the schools of the large percentage of pupils unable to pay relatively high fees. These youth would be thrown on the market, and would greatly increase our present economic troubles."

"3. Increased attendance at pool-rooms and detention homes, and eventually greater expenditures on our penal and corrective institutions."

"4. The ultimate, but inevitable, impoverishment of the intellectual life of this province and a stimulus to the growth of a type of so-called Communism that flourishes on ignorance."

"(5) A stimulus to moral degeneracy, such as accompanies conditions mentioned above. The churchmen and all enlightened citizens of this province would stand convicted of a disgraceful brand of moral cowardice if they were to permit such a calamity to befall the youth of British Columbia."

"(6) Actual economic, as well as educational, loss to this province as a result of such a pound-foolish policy."

WHAT U.B.C. LOSS WOULD COST

"If the grant to the University of British Columbia—already decreased by 57 per cent in the last two years and now only \$250,000, which is, on a per capita basis, lower than that given to any university of similar status in a British community—were abolished, it is a practical certainty, from reliable data available and not mere guesses, that over 300 students of university grade would leave this province annually to take their university training in the United States or in central or eastern Canada. This exodus would mean that over \$250,000 in fees, living costs, costs of clothing, books, etc., would leave this province each year. In addition, the buying power of the teaching faculty and of administrative officials, also the purchases from local dealers, who sell to the university fuel and various other supplies—all these constitute an appreciable amount which, if discontinued, would mean a distinct economic loss to the community. Further, the costs of overhead and incidentals would remain even if the commission had been

committed. For it is evident that the university plant and equipment could not be consigned to the scrap heap. Only misinformed reactionaries, ignorant of the real facts, would be a party to such a stupid 'economic' bungling and sabotage."

GOES BACK TO "ILL-GOTTEN GAINS"

"(7) The reputation of British Columbia abroad, as a decent, civilized British community, would suffer a serious eclipse if the Kidd recommendations regarding education were implemented. Of course we should still have a wonderful province, from a scenic and climatic standpoint, 'where every prospect pleases and only . . . You can easily complete the quotation."

"In comparison with the educational recommendations of the May commission in England, the Kidd recommendations, regarding so-called educational 'economies,' are little better than an abortion. The May commission, for instance, recommended only a 20 per cent reduction in grants for teachers' salaries, while the British Government made but a 10 per cent cut. Furthermore, grants to British universities have been but slightly reduced."

"Surely the Kidd report, from the standpoint of its so-called educational 'economies,' has a peculiar appropriateness in nomenclature. Why not gauge some of their ill-gotten gains from the grafters and political pirates—who, according to recent revelations, are alleged to have batted on the misfortunes of the unemployed and suffering—rather than sacrifice the youth of British Columbia on the altar of false and hypocritical 'economies' in education?"

"The kindest and most helpful fate that could befall the educational recommendations of the Kidd report would be their consignment to profound and everlasting oblivion."

PROVINCE Ryerson A. O. T. S. SEP 17 Hear Prof. F. H. Soward On Education Needs

"It would be penny wise and pound foolish to cut down the high schools and close the University," said Prof. F. H. Soward at the Ryerson A. O. T. S. club on Monday. "At a time when even Russia and China are extending their national education systems, we can not afford to take a retrograde step." The speaker suggested that a scientific system of taxation might provide the necessary funds to maintain the present educational standards of British Columbia.

Scaling down of interest charges, in proportion to the greater purchasing value of money at the present time was proposed in the course of the discussion which followed. Mr. Chris Spencer pointed out that the reduction of interest on national loan issues had been voluntary in England, and that in British Columbia compulsory reduction of interest would be repudiation of obligations.

Lew Dwinell, the new president of Ryerson A. O. T. S. was in the chair, and all the newly appointed officers were installed in a brief ceremony at the meeting, the charge being given them by W. G. Breeze, president of the A. O. T. S. District Council. Among the new officers are Oliver Weber, vice-president; Ralph Pybus, secretary; A. E. Millhouse, treasurer, and Dr. Harry Grant, district councillor.

DR. PATTERSON TO JOIN U.B.C. BOARD PROVINCE SEP 16 Vancouver Surgeon Recommended by Department of Education.

Dr. Frank P. Patterson, Vancouver surgeon, has accepted a seat on the board of governors of University of British Columbia, it is announced today. He succeeds the late Magistrate H. C. Shaw, whose death some time ago created a vacancy on the board. Dr. Patterson's appointment was recommended to the Provincial Government by the department of education. He has been a member of the University senate for several years,

VARSITY Courses DROPPED SUN — Sep 9 FACULTIES REDUCED

NOTED CHEMIST LEAVES U.B.C.

By HAROLD STRAIGHT
To comply with the reduced grant the heads of the University of B. C. have had to dismiss 13 professors together with numerous assistants and to put two professors on half time.

This naturally means that there will not be so many courses offered this year. All told there have been 36 courses dropped and in addition to these there are 26 courses that will not be offered in 1932-33.

Every year there are usually many new courses offered to the students but these are limited to six for the next term.

AGRICULTURE HIT

Agriculture is the hardest hit by the forced economy plan.

Many of the courses of this department have either been deleted or combined with other ones to make them one course. Out of eight professors dismissed, five are from the "Aggie" department, while 18 courses have been dispensed with.

Applied science will be nearly intact in the coming session.

Several changes are made in the calendar. Third and fourth year students will be allowed to take two reading courses and they will not be required to take Christmas exams, but will write finals at Easter.

CHANGED STANDARD

There will be new regulations with regard to the passing mark. Fifty per cent or more in each subject is required or a general average of 60 per cent and not less than 40 per cent in each subject.

R. L. Davis and H. R. Hare of the Department of Agronomy of Agriculture will be gone, and P. A. Boving will be on half time. From the chemistry department Allen

Harris, who brought fame to U.B.C. by discovering one of the unknown elements, will be gone, and along with him John Allardyce and Elwin Owen and Miss Jean Auld will be missing from the classic department.

N. S. Golding is dismissed from the Department of Dairying, F. E. Buck from Horticulture, and V. S. Asmundson from Poultry Husbandry.

F. H. Wilcox leaves the English department, Madame Barry and Madame Darlington the French department, H. Grayson-Smith the Physics department, and W. G. Black, of Education, will be on part time. T. C. Phenister of the Geology department has a year's leave of absence.

COURSES DROPPED

Tabulated below are the courses that have been dropped along with those suspended, and the new ones:

Courses dropped in Arts: Botany 6 (a), Greek 1, Greek 10, Latin 10, Latin 11, Economics 16, Government 3, Government 4, English 2 (b), English 17, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15 and 18; Geology 3, French 4 (a), German 2 (b), 3 (b), 4 (a), 4 (b), 5 (a) and 5 (b).

Courses dropped in Applied Science: Botany 6 (a), Economics 1, Geology 3.

In Agriculture: Dairy 2 and 4 combined, Dairying 5 and 9 combined, Poultry 17 and Poultry 20 open to graduates only. Poultry 12 and Agriculture Economics B.

Courses regularly given in Arts, but not offered in 1932-33: Botany 2, Botany 6 (f), Social Service 8, Education 2 and 3, History 2 (a), 2 (b), and 15, Mathematics 4 and 12, Physics 3, Zoology 7, French 3 (c), and 4 (c).

Courses not offered in Agriculture in 1932-33: Animal Husbandry 16, 20 and 21, Dairying 6, 13 and 50 (b), Horticulture 16, Poultry 17, 20 and 21, Agriculture Economics A, Genetics 2 (a) and (b).

New courses: Bacteriology 8, Greek A, Mental Hygiene, Social Case Work, Botany 6 (c).

VICTORIA

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, is in the city to-day from Vancouver.

ALTA. PREMIER
URGES 'VARSITY
CO-ORDINATION

EFFICIENCY AND
ECONOMY

Two developments of interest in reference to Western Canada Universities are reported overnight. These are:

1. President L. S. Klinck of U.B.C. is suggested as new Federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture.
2. Premier Brownlee of Alberta suggests a comprehensive scheme of inter-provincial university co-ordination in the interests of economy.

Two British Columbians are said to be under discussion for appointment to the vacant position of Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa.

One is President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia. The other is R. H. Helmer of Merritt.

Dr. Klinck was Dean of Agriculture at U.B.C. before attaining the presidency and was for many years a prominent member of the faculty of Macdonald Agricultural College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

He was regarded for years as one of the leading authorities on scientific agriculture in the Dominion and his association with the university has broadened his administrative experience.

HELMER A RANCHER

Mr. Helmer is a big rancher of the Nicola Valley. He was Conservative candidate in Yale constituency at the last provincial election and has been a valued supporter of the Conservative party for many years. He is also a scientific as well as practical farmer.

Gossip from Victoria suggests that if President Klinck received the appointment there would be a move to appoint E. A. Willis, the Deputy

Minister of Education, in his place as president of the University. This would leave the deputy ministership vacant for Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, for whom the Premier is said to be seeking a permanent berth.

When asked about the Ottawa report that he was being considered for the deputy ministership, Dr. Klinck stated this morning that he had not heard of it.

VARSIY CO-ORDINATION

Suggestion by Premier Brownlee of Alberta that the heads of the four Western provincial universities confer upon a program of co-operation which may effect financial savings to each of the provincial governments met with favorable reception from President Klinck.

"There has already been much co-operation to avoid duplication of departments," he said.

He said, for instance, that when Alberta instituted its Faculty of Medicine, British Columbia decided to stay out of that field, giving, however, its arts department a year or two of the preliminary work that medical students require. They are then at liberty to continue their courses at Alberta, McGill, Toronto elsewhere.

CO-OPERATION CITED

In engineering as a result of the close contact maintained among the university heads, Manitoba has specialized in electrical engineering, Saskatchewan in agricultural engineering and ceramics, Alberta in mining, British Columbia, on the other hand, has developed an especially strong geology department, while it was not until a year or two ago that Saskatchewan appointed one man in geology.

This year again Alberta notified British Columbia that it could not produce a graduating class in nursing and health, said Dr. Klinck. British Columbia was asked if it could accommodate the group of students who would graduate next year.

"No official action was necessary," said Dr. Klinck. The students will simply come here, I presume, so that the co-operation is just as real as if officially directed."

He pointed out that it was at the suggestion of President Murray of Saskatchewan that British Columbia had become the centre of dairy research.

The matter has been discussed at various university conferences, said Dr. Klinck, and has worked so well in the past that it was well worth considering whether the principle could be extended.

The fact of British Columbia confining itself exclusively to the three faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Agriculture, was evidence of the policy of avoiding unnecessary duplication, he said, as the other universities had faculties of Law, Medicine and Music.

BROWNLEE ADVOCATES CLOSER
VARSIY CO-ORDINATION

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 10.—Co-ordination of university work in the four western provinces in such a way as to effect joint savings in operation and administration is suggested by Premier Brownlee in letters that he has sent to the British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Premiers.

As a first move in that direction, he has also suggested that the heads of the four universities be asked to meet in a conference of their own to canvass the whole university situation in the west and see if they can volunteer any recommendation to the provincial governments by which the efficiency of higher education in the west might be maintained, but with a saving to each of the provinces involved.

Should the plan find favor in the other provinces, Mr. Brownlee proposes asking President Wallace of the

University of Alberta to convene such a conference at an early date.

PREMIER ANDERSON
FAVORS PROPOSALS

REGINA, Sept. 10.—"We had been giving consideration to the matter for some time," Premier J. T. M. Anderson said when the Edmonton Despatch regarding co-ordination of university work was read to him.

Premier Anderson said he had received Premier Brownlee's letter Friday and planned to place the matter before University of Saskatchewan authorities immediately. He may interview Dr. W. W. Murray, University president, Saturday.

NOT NEW SUBJECT,
SAYS MANITOBA HEAD

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—Co-ordination of the work of the four provincial universities in Western Canada is no new subject according to Dr. James A. MacLean, president of the University of Manitoba. The matter has been considered from time to time by a committee of the Canadian Universities Conference.

In Dr. MacLean's opinion the proposal contains possibilities worthy of attention.

WESTERN NEWS ADVERTISER
THE KIDD REPORT

At last the Kidd report has been published and, as was to be expected, the critics have seized the opportunity of pulling it to pieces, until it will be hard for anyone to have much faith in it as being of any help to the Province. It is easy to criticize, but when it comes to making constructive suggestions, that is another matter entirely. We have refrained from criticizing the report rather from an inherent distaste of attacking anything which is obviously weak and little able to defend itself, than from any general agreement with the principles of the document. We have already stated our belief that it would be very surprising if any such committee, in the short time they have had in which to study the problems of provincial finances, would be able to produce an entirely satisfactory report.

What will be the outcome of it is now the centre of interest. Apparently nobody likes it. The government, while willing to accept some of its proposals, cannot be expected to adopt it in its entirety. The opposition party also shows little liking for its suggested improvements. The initial one of considerably reducing the number of members in the legislature apparently is even less to their liking than to those in office.

Unless those business men and organizations who instituted the enquiry are ready and willing to use their influence in support of its proposals, it seems that before many months it will find its way into some pigeon hole and be forgotten. Are the business men likely

to give that necessary support? Are they agreed that such sweeping action as the committee suggests are immediately necessary so that they will put the combined influences of their many organizations to work to enforce action on the report?

It seems that there are many points in the report that will cause dissension among the ranks of those organizations. Varying interests will clash, as evidenced by much of the criticism that has already appeared. There can be little expectation that more than a small proportion of its proposals will ever be acted upon.

The trouble is that, after all, it is but a sectional view of the affairs of the province. Business may be essential to the life of the people of British Columbia, but that is no reason why the government of the province should function solely for the benefit of business. While the members of the committee have no doubt done their best to suggest what they consider necessary for the welfare of the province, their viewpoint is essentially that of the business man. It needs but little imagination to see what a difference there would have been in the report had the enquiry been made by representatives of the labor organizations or the various boards of school trustees.

It is regrettable that no attempt was made in the first instance to form a committee representative of several of the major groups comprising the population of the province. This would have eliminated the greatest weakness that exists in the present report, that of sectionalism. It would almost certainly have prevented the reactionary suggestion that one third of the economies possible in provincial finances should be made at the expense of future generations by depriving them of educational opportunities. It might even have produced a report founded upon a more optimistic basis in which some consideration was given to the future possibilities of an increased population and the steadily increasing value of our natural resources if properly developed.

Hollow Arguments SUN SEP. 13

Editor, Vancouver Sun: Sir,—Of all the hollow arguments put forward in an attempt to defend a subject those of Dr. G. M. Weir of the University of B. C. are the worst I have heard of: I am speaking of Dr. Weir's condemnation of the Kidd Commission report.

The language of Dr. Weir condemns the present system of education, he accuses certain capitalistic parvenus of attempting to deprive the youth of British Columbia of an education. What nonsense. I personally do not know any of the Commission, and I might agree to the statement that they are capitalists, but I am sure no intelligent man would consider any of the Commission as being insolent upstarts.

According to Dr. Weir, anybody, without a University education is a moral degenerate. In answer to that may I ask what the U. B. C. has done towards inculcating moral ideas into the students? Has it not been the policy of the institution to operate on the principle of a sausage machine turning out lawyers, doctors, dentists and what not as fast as can be done? Is there any part of the curriculum devoted to culture?

Another reason, according to Dr. Weir, why the youth of B. C. should be sent to University, is to keep him out of the pool rooms; well, all I can say to this is, it's a very expensive way of doing it.

In conclusion, I would like to remind the most estimable professor, that there is a great difference between the lamentations of somebody personally interested and those for public or national reasons.

F. A. HARDING.

SUN SEP. 16

Dr. Patterson May
Be 'U' Governor

VICTORIA, Sept. 16.—The name of Dr. Frank Patterson of Vancouver will be recommended by the Department of Education to the Government for a seat on the board of governors of the U.B.C. to succeed the late Magistrate H. C. Shaw, whose death recently left a vacancy. The recommendation of the department has gone forward.

U.B.C. Students to
Decide Courses

Students who intend to register for late afternoon classes at the University of British Columbia are requested to meet in Room 100, Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, September 29. The following courses will be offered if the registration so warrants: History 15, Economics 5 or 9, English 13, and probably English 5 or Education 2.

AGRICULTURE

Hard Hit In
U.B.C. CUTS

Dean Clement, head of the Agriculture Department of U. B. C., reports that there is not much left of his department after the dismissal of so many professors, and the cutting of so many courses.

There is just a nucleus left; just enough to get by with and to be a foundation for the future if the grants get bigger, he says.

In the past the department has been noted for its work in research. None will be done at all next year, nor in the years after unless the appropriation is increased.

It has been the custom of U.B.C. to give short courses in agriculture specializing in all forms. From now on these short courses will be limited and very general.

B.C. Will Share Conference Upon Economy Scheme

(Continued from Page 1)

MUCH CO-OPERATION NOW

President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia has accorded a favorable reception to the suggestion that the heads of the four western provincial universities confer on a programme of co-operation which may effect financial savings. "There has already been much co-operation to avoid duplication of departments," he said.

He said, for instance, that when Alberta instituted its Faculty of Medicine British Columbia decided to stay out of that field, giving, however, in its arts department a year or two of the preliminary work that medical students require. They are then at liberty to continue their courses at Alberta, McGill, Toronto or elsewhere.

In engineering, as the result of the close contact maintained among the four university heads, Manitoba has specialized in electrical engineering, Saskatchewan in agricultural engineering and ceramics, Alberta in mining. British Columbia on the other hand has developed an especially strong geology department.

He pointed out that it was at the suggestion of President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan that British Columbia had become the centre of dairy research.

POSSIBILITIES SEEN

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Co-ordination of the work of the four provincial universities in western Canada is not a new subject, according to Dr. James A. MacLean, president of the University of Manitoba. The matter has been considered from time to time by a committee of the Canadian Universities' Conference.

In Dr. MacLean's opinion the proposal contains possibilities worthy of attention. He had not heard of latest proposal of Premier John Brownlee of Alberta and declined to discuss the matter in detail.

On the angles from which the question had been considered in the past was the emphasis in certain universities on some of the professional schools. For instance, the University of British Columbia might develop its school of marine engineering to a high degree and leave other universities the task of developing high-grade schools in other branches. By co-operation and agreement along this line there was an opportunity of avoiding unnecessary duplication and saving expenses.

Hon. R. A. Hoey, Minister of Education and Acting Premier, said he had not received Mr. Brownlee's letter and added no consideration had been given the question by the Manitoba Government.

EARLY ACTION

Regina, Sept. 10.—"We had been giving consideration to the matter for some time," Premier J. T. M. Anderson said yesterday evening when the Edmonton dispatch regarding co-ordination of university work was read to him.

Premier Anderson said he had received Premier Brownlee's letter Friday and planned to place the matter before University of Saskatchewan authorities immediately.

B.C. Will Share Conference Upon Economy Scheme

Hon. J. Hinchliffe Pledges Co-operation in Study of Situation

Many Duplications Already Avoided, Says President Klinck of B.C. University

Expressing hearty accord with the objectives animating Premier J. E. Brownlee of Alberta, in his campaign to co-ordinate the four western universities, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, this morning pledged cordial co-operation by British Columbia towards an investigation into Premier Brownlee's proposals.

"I have not yet received any invitation from Alberta to go into the question. If such an invitation has been addressed to the Premier's office it will naturally be referred to me," said Mr. Hinchliffe.

"The objective set out by Premier Brownlee is most laudable, but I must see the details before I can say how far this province can proceed towards co-ordination of British Columbia's university work with that performed by Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba," the Minister of Education explained. The objective of securing great economy in higher education, without sacrifice of efficiency, was well worth close study by representatives of the respective governments, he considered, refusing to commit himself further at this stage.

Premier Brownlee's invitation to Premier S. F. Tolmie, to attend a conference of western premiers with a view to economy in university maintenance through elimination of certain faculties in each university reached the Premier's office this morning, but will not be acted upon until the return of Premier Tolmie to his desk on Monday.

SETS PRECEDENT

Advices from Edmonton state that Premier Brownlee has expanded his original suggestion that the heads of the four universities get together and has also sent invitations to the four western provincial governments to meet him in conference on the matter at an early date.

The step marks the first time in the history of Canada any form of education has been taken out of the purely provincial sphere of government. Under the constitution the control of education is vested in the provincial governments and hitherto each province has dealt with it in its own way, without regard to the action of the others.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

Will B. C. Lead The Way to Sane Administration?

(An Editorial in the Financial Post.)

BRITISH COLUMBIA should be deeply indebted to the committee of leading citizens which has presented such a frank and constructive analysis of the financial plight in which that province finds itself. Whatever action may be taken by the province's elected representatives—and we hope action will be both speedy and far-reaching—at least citizens and taxpayers have now a vivid though dismal picture of just how far political extravagance has led them from the straight and narrow path of well-ordered, economical government.

And there is a lesson in the report of the Kidd committee, for every taxpayer and for every official of governing bodies throughout Canada, whether municipal, provincial or federal. The lesson is plainly shown by the primary recommendation of the committee, namely, that \$6,000,000, or more than one-fifth of the budget expenditure in the last fiscal year, can and must be eliminated. Just think what a similar retrenchment in every municipality, province and governing body in Canada would mean during 1933 to the taxpayers of this Dominion.

Furthermore, the Financial Post notes with considerable interest that one-third of this total saving, or \$2,000,000, is to be lopped from education costs. This is one of the most vulnerable spots in the whole fabric of governmental costs in Canada today and the costly excesses which have grown up in this realm in the past decade have been repeatedly exposed by numerous articles published in this paper in recent months. The ways in which this \$2,000,000 is to be saved, according to the Kidd committee report, should be studied by every taxpayer, educationalist and politician in the Dominion.

There is little doubt but that a strong coalition government will be necessary if the Kidd report is to be implemented and governmental excesses which have developed largely as a result of political patronage and extravagance are to be swept out of the province. If the citizens and taxpayers rise to the occasion it will be an example which can and may well be followed by the majority of governmental bodies in the Dominion. There is perhaps no single factor which can so readily restore permanent prosperity in Canada than a whole-hearted attempt to remove the millstone of rising governmental costs that hangs so heavily about our necks.

Course In Botany Will Open Early in October

A short course of lectures on general botany at the University of British Columbia, offered to persons interested in the study of plant life, will commence on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Applied Science Building.

The class will be instructed by Prof. J. Davidson, associate professor of botany at the University. The course will include interesting study for teachers, matriculation students, gardeners and foresters. Illustrated material will be selected from the flora of British Columbia.

Dr. Victor Dolmage, considered one of the foremost geologists in Canada, was for several years head of the B. C. geological survey. He has lectured at the B. C. Chamber of Mines and at University of British Columbia.

PROVINCE* Sept: 16
DR. WEIR has attacked the Kidd report on a point of economics and has lamented that while it would cut down education it would speed up intoxication by FOOD AND DRINK, lowering the price of liquor. With the ever-ready table of statistics at his elbow the distressed Doctor notes that British Columbia spends annually 60 per cent. more for its liquor than for its education.

It should be obvious to the Doctor that this percentage will be less if the price is lowered. But that is not essential to the argument against the use of statistics in such a matter.

For if we are to make such comparisons it is easy to show that the province spends many hundred per cent. more on food than it does on education, that its clothing bill far exceeds in percentages the costs of education. It is even probable—I have not the figures by me—that the unhappy art of government itself as it is understood here also exceeds that figure.

SUN Sept: 20th

'U. B. C. Will Not Be CLOSED'

—Hon. J. W. Jones

TRUSTEES HEAR GOV'T OPINION

'I DON'T WANT SYMPATHY'

By Canadian Press

KELOWNA, Sept. 20.—Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, told the school trustees convention Monday night that the government had no intention of following the Kidd Committee recommendation suggesting that the University of British Columbia be "scrapped."

Mr. Jones said: "You have all read the Kidd report at least what appeared in the newspapers.

"They have asked the Minister of Education to save two million dollars in his department. They have suggested scrapping the University.

"Now no person has any idea at all of crippling education. We may have to economize and cut out little expenditures here and there but the present Government or any other Government in British Columbia is not going to cripple the educational facilities of the province.

"None of us has any desire to scrap the University of British Columbia. We feel proud of it, yet, if it has been run too expensively we must curtail it and I am sure when you are considering resolutions tomorrow you will consider these few hints about the position of this province financially. They may be of use in your discussions.

WILL EDUCATE CHILDREN

"I'm not afraid we are not going to meet the situation.

"We are British and we will educate our children but we will have it with the money at our disposal.

"I think I have the sympathy of every thinking Province of British Columbia.

"Debt is the great enemy of British Columbia." Mr. Jones

"You no doubt some of the difficulties in the Government's sympathy.

"I'm the and I can't see it than doin'

"I'm the and I can't see it than doin'

"I'm the and I can't see it than doin'

"I'm the and I can't see it than doin'

Women Plan New Drive For Home Economics Chair at 'U'

SUN

SEP. 13.

In spite of the fact that the department of home economics at the local University has been of necessity suspended temporarily after one year of operation the Local Council of Women, ratifying the suggestion of Mrs. G. O. Falls, has appointed the sub-executive and members of the home economics committee to consider the advisability of instituting a new drive to establish a Home Economics chair at the local collegiate institution. The committee will report its findings at the October meeting of council.

At the meeting held Monday in the auditorium of the Women's Building, Mrs. H. J. Labsik presided and was presented with a floral bouquet from members of the agricultural committee.

A resolution proposed by the New Westminster Council urging a change in the criminal code in connection with cruelty to children was ratified. Neglect or ill-treatment of a child under 16 is an indictable offense liable to five years imprisonment and the use of the lash at the discretion of the judge, the resolution endorses. The law at present provides only for children under two years of age with the offenders liable to three years imprisonment.

October 1 to 8 will be B. C. Products Week, the president announced, and a speaker on this topic will be secured for next meeting.

A letter of congratulation will be sent to Mrs. James Macauley, one of the earliest members of the council in this city who recently received the Native Sons' Good Citizenship medal.

FRENCH VISITOR

A luncheon at Hotel Vancouver in honor of Madame Dreyfus-Barney, Knight of the Legion of Honor, prominent member of the French Council of Women, convener of the International Council of Women's Peace Committee and the I.C.W. Cinematograph and Broadcasting Committee and of the Women's Disarmament Committee, will be held Monday, Sept. 26, at 1 o'clock. Reservations may be made by phoning Doug. 1865R, Bay. 6593, or High. 2840L.

Following the meeting Alderman McRae of the City Council addressed the group, selecting as his topic, "Local Government."

Efficient municipal government, he remarked, could be achieved only through an enlightened and alert electorate; a mayor and aldermen of integrity, patience, ability and public spirit; a scientific constitutional structure and a civic service of high mental capability and integrity.

Vancouver lacks civic spirit, he claimed, and the unfortunate system of local administration helps to promote this attitude among the citizens.

The speaker quoted Professor Reid of the University of Wisconsin, noted

political scientist, as advocating a small council. Whereas in Vancouver the council comprises 13 members, Detroit, Buffalo and Portland, equally large cities, have reduced their councils, the first two to nine, the latter to five, a better working unit in Alderman McRae's opinion. Some who hold the opposite opinion confuse the small council plan with the one-ward system but there is no relation, said the speaker. A small board in control of the administration should delete gallery play and undignified procedure as is now sometimes the case, said the speaker, the board deciding on all questions of civic importance as a body and not through separate standing committees that have little knowledge of each other's work.

Extending his argument to Federal and Provincial Government, Alderman McRae remarked, "In Canada we have a political structure for 50 millions of people and we have only ten."

Mrs. D. M. McKay conveyed the thanks of the meeting to the speaker.

MISS KYDD TO VISIT

Announcement made by Mrs. Labsik informed the gathering that the November meeting would be changed to the 28th to conform with the visit of the National Council president, Miss Winnifred Kydd of Montreal, who will speak here on council work emphasizing international responsibilities, while at the Canadian Club on Wednesday, Nov. 30, she will speak on the Disarmament Conference as Canada's only woman member of that committee of the League of Nations.

The fortieth annual meeting of the National Council will be held in Calgary in 1933, while the spring executive meeting of the council will take place in Ottawa, Mrs. Labsik announced.

U.B.C. WILL NOT BE SCRAPPED, SAYS JONES

Economy Will Meet Problem, Minister Informs School Trustees.

HINCHLIFFE SPEAKS ON PAST FAILURES

Present System of Grants Is Successful, He Declares.

KELOWNA, Sept. 20.—Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance, told the B. C. School Trustees' convention Monday night that the government had no intention of following the Kidd committee recommendation suggesting that the University of British Columbia be "scrapped."

"You have all read the Kidd report, at least what appeared in the newspapers," he said. "They have asked the minister of education to save \$2,000,000 in his department. They have suggested scrapping the University. Now, no person has any idea at all of crippling education. We may have to economize and cut out little expenditures here and there, but neither the present government nor any other government in British Columbia is going to cripple the educational facilities of the province."

"None of us has any desire to scrap the University. We feel proud of it; yet, if it has been run too expensively, we must curtail it."

"PEOPLE ARE RESPONSIBLE."

"I'm not afraid we are not going to meet the situation. We are British and we will educate our children. We will have to curtail some of our expenditures, but we will continue to educate the children and we will have to do it with the money at our disposal. I think I have the sympathy and support of every thinking man in the province of British Columbia."

"Debt is the great enemy of British Columbia," Mr. Jones continued. "You no doubt have heard of the difficulties of the government but"

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MORE FOR LIQUOR THAN EDUCATION
 VICTORIA TIMES
 (Continued from Page 1)

000 of its proposed saving of \$6,000,000! In other words, penalize the citizens of to-morrow for the mistakes and stupidities of their elders.

"Let us admit at the outset that there is some waste in our educational expenditures as there is in all branches of our public services, however well managed, or in every branch of human endeavor for that matter. Finite human beings make mistakes. It is impossible always to make 100 hits out of 100 attempts at the mark. Figures quoted below, however, will show that expenditures on education in British Columbia, even in boom years, were comparatively modest—especially in view of the fact that over 20 per cent of our entire population were attending school."

"But note one of the most startling economic fallacies of the Kidd report. What is a major solution recommended for our financial ills? Swell the provincial revenues, in the first place, by curtailing education, and, in the second place, bulge our finances through lowering alcoholic prices and effecting more convenient deliveries of booze!"

"SPEED UP INTOXICATION"

"In a word—cut down education, speed up intoxication! Of course it is well known—and I am not here discussing the ethical side of the question—that liquor, as a beverage, is a luxury. Furthermore, leading economists agree that fully 90 per cent of the liquor consumption in this or any country is economic waste. And yet the Kidd report recommends that money be taken from educational grants, which promote necessary and constructive services, while at the same time that provincial revenues be swelled by facilitating liquor sales which are largely wasteful, if not ruinous, in their effect. Note the strange inconsistency in such alleged reasoning—a tax-burdened public is assured, by implication, to be sweating under the financial load of education, while it had yet more money to pay for a wasteful luxury—liquor. And yet B.C. annually spends over 60 per cent more for its liquor than for its education. One is assuredly at a loss to follow the alleged logic of this branch of the report."

Mr. Macken should have looked through the other end of the telescope. Had he done so, he and his associates would not have exhibited such a perfect misunderstanding of the social problem involved. Why not, for instance, point out that B.C. spends annually on liquor sixty (60) times the amount of its present government grant to the provincial university?

"Then, too, Mr. Macken appears to deplore the fact that many people in our cities would starve if they had to feed themselves. Possibly true. Likewise many of them would go naked if they had to clothe themselves, while more would probably go 'dry' if there were fewer opportunities to obtain liquor."

"But what has Mr. Macken's observation to do with the situation? Does he not believe in a division of labor? Is all real wealth to be interpreted in terms of its digestible or physical values? Would he make all people 'feeders'? Shall we all become farmers? No doubt there are—and always will be—misfits among bankers, clergymen, lawyers, teachers, merchants, doctors—and even among farmers! We, unfortunately, do not live in a perfect society, but drastically curtailing public education or making more people 'feeders' would merely add to the number of unemployed and unemployables. As a matter of fact, production of many commodities has greatly outstripped consumption, thus intensifying the world's economic plight. If more people, under present conditions, were made self-contained 'feeders,' the producer's condition would become even more precarious."

"However, Mr. Macken's observations in this regard are sheer nonsense. Furthermore, had Mr. Macken a better knowledge of the educational facts and factors involved, he would have known that there is a direct relationship between schooling and subsequent earning power. Also Mr. Macken apparently has no data on the relative value, or liability, to society of the educated as opposed to the uneducated citizen? Such data are available."

"Mr. Macken's error, however, lies partly in his misplacing of the emphasis in education. The materialistic and 'feeding' side of the problem is important—but not of first importance. Let me refer to two eminent British authorities:

"(a) The archbishop's fifth committee, which insists that the right to education, including higher education, should be determined primarily by character and capacity rather than by wealth or social station. Presumably workers have souls, and education is fundamentally for the development of the spiritual and intellectual sides of life rather than for enabling its recipients to amass wealth or to become good self-feeders. Only the bovine type of educational theorists would deny the validity of the archbishop's position."

"(b) Sir Henry Mewbolt, who recently headed an outstanding educational commission in England, according to Sir Henry, real education primarily regards its recipients as spiritual beings rather than as farmers or lawyers or merchants or teachers. These recipients are boys or girls before, and will be men and women after, they have been fitted to earn an economic livelihood. Common humanity, in other words, is the highest common factor of Sir Henry's views on education."

"However, let us meet Mr. Mocken on his materialistic grounds. Even here his deductions are quite misleading."

COMPARISONS

"Has British Columbia, from an economic angle, been more extravagant in its educational expenditures than the other provinces have been? Principal Fife of Queen's University has pointed out that there can be no saturation point in higher education. Extravagance, however, on the part of other provinces would obviously not justify British Columbia in reckless expenditure. The following figures (from official sources) are revealing. Possibly the best criterion here is the following: What is the relation of

provincial expenditures on education to total expenditures for all governmental purposes? The following figures are for the boon year, 1929: Ontario, 16.4 per cent of the total was spent on education; Manitoba 15.7 per cent; Saskatchewan, 14.7 per cent; Alberta, 17.7 per cent; British Columbia, 15.3 per cent. Obviously British Columbia does not show up badly by comparison."

"Of course it might be objected that British Columbia annually spends nearly 40 per cent of its revenue in meeting fixed charges and that this fact should be considered in any comparisons. Let us, therefore, view the matter from another angle: What is the annual cost per pupil in average daily attendance? For 1928-29, the figures were: Saskatchewan, \$109.48; Manitoba, \$98.66; British Columbia, \$90.07; Ontario, \$89.17. Comparatively, at least, British Columbia has not been extravagant in its educational expenditures—indeed quite less extravagant, on a per capita basis, than on her liquor expenditures, which the Kidd commission would increase as a source of greater revenue."

"Of course some may argue that a portion of the revenue from liquor sales goes to support education—presumably on the principle that it is justifiable to intoxicate in order to educate. But the fact of the total outlay for liquor that comes to the assistance of education is comparatively small in contrast with the huge economic waste involved."

"However, the citizens of British Columbia are too intelligent to be deceived by the unsupported generalizations and sophistries lurking behind the educational recommendations of the Kidd report."

PROVINCE

SEP: 10

Prof. Davis Returns From Montana Visit; U.S. Farmers Hard Hit

One of the popular men in the B. C. livestock industry who has been absent during the vacation period is Prof. R. L. Davis, for some years with the animal husbandry department, University of B. C. Prof. Davis has been visiting his father's ranch in the Bitter Root Valley, Montana. He returned to take part in the judging of dairy types at the Vancouver exhibition.

"Conditions in Montana are much like those in British Columbia," said Prof. Davis. "Many Montana dairy farmers have been hard hit by low prices. Some have been driven out of the industry. Sheep men have suffered but are looking forward to better times. Some of the ranchers there sold their wool at from 10 to 12 cents a pound, being more fortunate than their B. C. neighbors. But on the other hand lamb has gone to four and a half cents a pound and in some cases lower, greatly increasing the hardship of the sheep growers."

Active on U.B.C. Campus

Miss Rosemary Winslow

BEHIND the notice board on the University of British Columbia campus is an interesting story. To the stranger it is merely a conglomeration of papers and placards telling of football practices, visiting lecturers, meetings of the various classes and groups called to queer places such as the "pub," Arts 100, the Green Room, the "Caf." But to the campus leaders, in whose efficient hands the reins of student government are placed by their fellow-collegiates, the board is an important sign post of college life wherein is outlined students' duties and responsibilities to their Alma Mater.

Many, many times throughout the coming year the notice board will demand the attention of Miss Dorothy Thompson to whom has been accorded the highest position in women's campus activities, that of president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Besides being associated in an advisory capacity with all women's interests at the University, this position carries with it membership in the Students' Council, the student self-governing body.

Miss Thompson brings to the position experience gleaned throughout three years of active college interest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Drummond Drive, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.

Also accorded one of the three positions open to women on the Council, Miss Rosemary Winslow, as secretary, will record the work of this body and will have a vote on all problems concerning student policy and activities that come before it. Her qualifications for office include the editorship of last year's University annual, the "Totem," and the presidency of a French club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Winslow and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Fraternity.

The third feminine position on council will be filled this year by Miss Ruth Witbeck, who, as president of Women's Athletics, will work in the interests of women's basketball, swimming, grass hockey, tennis, track and badminton. Miss Witbeck, whose fraternity is Gamma Phi Beta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Witbeck.

The branch of college activity with which the public is perhaps most familiar is the Player's Club, which this year is in its sixteenth season. For as many years local audiences have enjoyed the spring productions of this dramatic group which is also known throughout the interior of the province and on Vancouver Island. As vice president of the club this year, Miss Betty Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Wilson of New Westminster, will assist Mr. Bill Cameron, student head of the players. Miss Wilson is also affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.

Miss Lois Scott, though only entering her sophomore year at the end of the month, is following executive traditions, having been vice president of Arts '35 in its freshman year and elected to the same office for the coming session. Miss Scott is the daughter of Mrs. R. H. Scott.

Others who will have the interests of the co-eds at heart during the year are Miss Emma Wilson, as vice president of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Miss Catherine Dezell of Fernie, vice president of the junior class and Miss Jean McDiarmid of Trail, vice president of the graduating class.

The Rural High School

PROVINCE Sept 22 By F. M. CLEMENT,

Dean of Faculty of Agriculture, at University of British Columbia.

MORE than 1000 new boys start in rural high schools each year. "Rural high schools include rural municipal high schools, rural district high schools, and the rural city schools."

The high school curriculum for the rural schools is the same as for the city schools. It is planned primarily for training for entrance to the University or the Normal schools. About 900 of the boys who start in rural high schools each year do not reach the universities. What is being done for the 900 who fall by the wayside in the various competitive examinations that must be passed? In the main, all of these students have been taught by urban-minded teachers, urban trained and with little or no effective interest in rural life. In the main, the aim of the rural high school teacher is to get a position in the city.

WHY could not the rural teacher be so trained that by precept and example, suggestion and illustration, he or she would tend to create an interest in the activities of rural life? As one high school teacher wrote it to me, "I am very conscious of the deficiency of a purely academic high school such as we have here in preparing our pupils for rural life."

In my opinion a place should be made in the curriculum of every rural high school and some city high schools for the course in agriculture as now outlined by the department of education. At the present time it is recognized officially as an optional science for those who are continuing to matriculation. It would also be an excellent training for those who remain as young men in the country, but it is essential that the work be taught by a teacher not only well qualified scientifically, but who understands and is interested in rural life. The subject should be on a par with other subjects. It should not be supported by any special fund and should not be made over-conspicuous by any special support. The idea back of the suggestion is the creation and maintenance of a rural point of view in a rural high school, encouraged by rural-minded teachers with the hope that some of the boys at least will be encouraged to continue to think along agricultural lines.

THE future of the 900 boys who never see the University should be given as much consideration as the future of those who eventually do come to the University. The idea hinges on training some rural-minded teachers and teaching agriculture as an educational subject; but to accomplish this the idea would have to be supported and encouraged by responsible government officials.

VARSITY SESSION TO START MONDAY

Students Will Be Welcomed Tuesday—Frosh Class Smaller.

Eighteenth session of University of British Columbia will open Monday, when new students will be welcomed by President L. S. Klinck. Later they will be conducted on a tour of the campus by older students. An information bureau, managed by a student committee headed by Milton Owen, will advise freshmen in regard to courses and classes.

The annual welcome to all students will be held Tuesday, when Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President Klinck and others will address a general meeting in the University auditorium. Lectures will begin Wednesday morning.

Registration closed Thursday, but no figures are yet available. It is known that the freshman class will be considerably smaller, due to the change from a three to a four-year high school course which resulted in fewer candidates for junior matriculation.

According to a statement by Registrar S. W. Mathews, it is not expected that enrollment this year will be reduced as a result of unsettled economic conditions. He stated that there is a possibility of a higher registration.

Arrangements for freshman organization are in charge of a committee of professors and students headed by Dr. G. M. Shrum and Milton Owen. The committee has mapped out a programme to acquaint new students with organization of the University, and to aid them in choosing courses and finding classrooms.

Varsity Will Play North Shore United Saturday Afternoon

Three first division games are on the Vancouver and District Football League card for Saturday afternoon. Varsity will make its first appearance of the season, visiting North Shore United at Confederation Park. Westminster City will be at home to South Burnaby, while Abbotsfords and Cowan-Dodsons meet at Cambie street grounds.

Four second division games are also on the card, the details of which will be found in another column.

North Shore, finalists in the Dominion championship series this summer have named the following team to meet the students: Pybus; Henderson, Harrison; Dempsey, Hunter, McSween; Lanyon, Reid, McNichol, Thom, Searles.

PROVINCE Goes East



GORDON V. E. LOGAN SON of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Logan of 4525 West Eighth, Mr. Gordon V. E. Logan has been awarded a research assistantship in the department of civil engineering at the University of Toronto. He graduated in civil engineering from the University of British Columbia in 1928, and will undertake post-graduate study in addition to his regular duties. Since graduation he has been employed by the Dominion Bridge Co. in Vancouver.

UNIVERSITY GRANT CERTAIN FOR 1933

Province, page 1 Govt. Economies Will Not Cripple Point Grey Institution.

VICTORIA, Sept. 23.—Fears that the University of British Columbia may be crippled as a result of governmental economies were dispelled by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, today. Questioned about the probable University appropriation to be laid before the Legislature in January, he said it had not been considered yet, but probably would be as much or more than this year. The amount finally fixed, he explained, will depend on the total savings in educational and other costs effected during the present fiscal year and the economies possible next year. This year the government allowed the University \$250,000.

VICTORIA TIMES B.C. University Professor Expresses Opinion Someone Put Reptile in Spider's Web at St. Charles, Illinois

Canadian Press Vancouver, Sept. 20.—"Somebody put that snake in the spider's web."

This is the opinion of Prof. George J. Spencer, specialist in entomology at the University of British Columbia, with regard to the spider that fought the snake at St. Charles, Illinois.

"The snake could not get there of its own accord and the spider could not put it there," said Prof. Spencer. "But I note it was a baby snake and it does not surprise me that once in the web it was unable to get away."

"Spiders put their fangs into their prey and inject a fluid that induces a form of paralysis. Some spiders are quite large and powerful and would be capable of affecting a baby snake to a marked extent. This would limit its thrashing about in the web. The fibres of the web, of course, are extraordinarily strong for their size."

"I have never heard of anything of the sort before, but it strikes me as rather a silly waste of time for anybody to go to the trouble of pitting a spider against a snake."

The garter snake at St. Charles, Ill., after being held for twenty-four days in the web, was freed by the mayor.

Miss Boyce, R.N., of the staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses, has gone to Vancouver to take a course in public health nursing at the University of British Columbia, and until the opening of the fall term is visiting with friends on the mainland. VICT. TIMES

FACULTY RULING MAY CAUSE CLASH

PROVINCE Sept 22 Restrictions on Activities Of Students Meets Opposition.

Possibility of an early clash between students and faculty at University of British Columbia was forecast by members of Alma Mater Society following unofficial announcement that the Faculty Council on Student Affairs will allow the collegians to participate in major activities only on Fridays and Saturdays during the 1932-33 session.

The difficulties, it is understood, began when officials of the Varsity Big Four Canadian rugby squad were informed that the faculty committee will probably object to the one night game which appears on the Varsity grid schedule.

While no definite announcement will be forthcoming until the student council meets next week, many have voiced opposition to the restriction.

PROVINCE Sept 28

THE introduction to the higher learning is at last to be invested with more like dignity than it has previously enjoyed. The students' PROGRESS council of the University of British Columbia has announced that there will be no "initiation" of freshmen this year in the manner of former years.

These idiocies had their origin in another country and lack the saving grace of either humor or use. They were utterly without point, and the students' council is to be congratulated upon abolishing them and upon the belated realization that the measure of a young man's virile qualities is not to be found in the amount of glue and soot he can stand in his hair or the amount of resistance his epidermis can offer to public paddling—so much as it is to be found in the amount of resistance he can offer to the very childish impulse to make an organized fool of himself.

AGRICULTURE Hard Hit In U.B.C. CUTS

Dean Clement, head of the Agriculture Department of U. B. C., reports that there is not much left of his department after the dismissal of so many professors, and the cutting of so many courses.

There is just a nucleus left; just enough to get by with and to be a foundation for the future if the grants get bigger, he says.

In the past the department has been noted for its work in research. None will be done at all next year, nor in the years after unless the appropriation is increased.

It has been the custom of U.B.C. to give short courses in agriculture specializing in all forms. From now on these short courses will be limited and very general.

STUDENTS HARD UP U. B. C. LOAN FUND WORKS OVERTIME

This depression, or maybe it's an excavation, seems to be hitting some of the University students the hard way.

There is a loan fund at the University for students who have need of pecuniary assistance. Up to date there have been around 200 applicants.

This "general loan fund" is maintained by annual grants made by the Board of Governors. Loans, not to exceed \$100, are made to undergraduate students who have completed satisfactorily their first year.

The borrower signs a promissory note to pay the amount three years after graduating with no interest charged. The parents or guardian of the "toucher" sign the note and are held jointly responsible.

In previous years there were very few applicants for this loan, but this year all records have been broken. Mr. Dallas, University Bursar, is swamped with requests for money and most of them want the full \$100.

Investigations will be made and the applications will be presented to a committee.

Province Sept. 23 (Kaps)
There is no immediate likelihood of abandonment of the University of British Columbia.



Miss Marian Casselman

Miss Dorothy Poole

HOW the conception of education has changed during this century! When grandmother was a girl a young lady's talents and possibilities had no further scope than the four walls of the family "schoolroom," but now—daughters and sons often leave parents thousands of miles away at home in order to pursue a particular course of training best suited to their future needs or occupations. It is to continue their studies in home economics that Miss Marian Casselman, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. D. Casselman's younger daughter, and Miss Dorothy Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poole's second daughter, leave at the beginning of next week for Winnipeg, where they will enter the University of Manitoba. Miss Casselman graduated with the class of Arts '32 from the University of British Columbia, while Miss Poole took the preliminary course in home economics offered last year at the same institution. Both are members of Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.

JONES DISCUSSES KIDD REPORT AT KELOWNA

Special to The Vancouver Sun
KELOWNA, Sept. 24.—Some suggestions in the Kidd report had been adopted by the Government and others would be adopted, Hon. J. W. Jones, Finance Minister, said in a public address here Friday evening.

Mr. Jones gave a detailed summary of the province's financial difficulties, claiming total economies of nine millions.

The 1 per cent tax, he said, made it possible for him to carry the province along.

"Without the two millions that the wage-earners pay yearly, I would not know what to do."

Merging of the Departments of Agriculture and Lands, as suggested in the Kidd report, he said, would practically mean scrapping them, and education would be crippled if costs were cut two million dollars, as recommended.

"The University, however, said Mr. Jones, could stand more economies, with the possible elimination of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Provincial policing by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had not worked out satisfactorily in two prairie provinces, he declared, and he was doubtful if British Columbia would follow suit.

"Regarding B. C. House in London, which cost the province from five to ten thousand dollars a year, the minister said it was a centre through which information regarding the province went out to the British Isles and had been instrumental in bringing investments of several million dollars to British Columbia.

Referring to Dr. Tolmie's proposal for union government, Mr. Jones said:

"Let's brace ourselves shoulder to shoulder. If we did it successfully during the war, we can do it today when we're fighting unemployment."

PROVINCE University Christian Union to Meet Tonight

The annual reunion of the University Christian Union will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Broadway West Baptist Church, Collingwood at Seventh avenue. Dr. J. T. Atkinson will be chairman, and the speaker Rev. J. E. Harris, B.A. Alumni and undergraduates will participate in the programme.

PROVINCE, MISS SWANHILD MATTHISON. Oct. 6 - '92

LEAVING on Thursday for Seattle, Miss Swanhild Matthison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Matthison of New Westminster, will attend the library school at the University of Washington. She graduated this spring from the University of British Columbia and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. She is well known in the University Players' Club, having had roles in more than one spring play.

An Academic View of a Business-

PROVINCE SEP. 18

By PROFESSOR H. F. ANGUS.

MR. George Kidd and his associates deserve the sincere thanks of the community, and most of all the thanks of those whose opinions on some aspects of public affairs differ most widely from theirs, for having done, what business men too rarely do—taken the trouble to acquaint themselves with the real state of provincial finances, and expressed their opinions frankly. When one remembers that in radical circles one of the chief reproaches against business men, and a reason for regarding them with a certain contempt, is their reputed unwillingness to engage in public discussion and to submit their views on political and social questions to the tests of logic, one understands the importance of what the commission has done.

Usually reformers, and particularly those who look forward to rationalizing our society on a collectivist basis, expect to be put off by business men with a half sneering assurance that what they suggest is all very well, but that they forget that they can not change human nature. Here, however, is the refreshing sight of a group of business men coming forward with proposals which involve a very substantial change in the attitude of citizens towards their government. "We are of opinion," they say, "that a time has come for a complete change in the ideas, opinions and motives which have influenced both the electors and the elected in the past." The reformer's comment would be that if a perusal of the report will suffice to make the electorate wise and the elected disinterested, much greater and more revolutionary changes will follow, and that to set about rationalizing and purifying our public life is to start on the shortest road to socialism: the idealist's road, which the Marxian, who prides himself on being more "scientific," rejects as impractical.

HAVE YOU THE RIGHT TO DISAGREE?

Mr. Kidd and his committee have stated clearly and forcibly a situation which every citizen of British Columbia ought to be forced to face: The expenditures of the province have exceeded its revenues very heavily during the past twenty years, and during the depression they have not been decreased as fast as the revenue has fallen; for the current year the budget balances on paper but the committee anticipates a large deficit.

Every reader of the report who dislikes the recommendations of the committee should remember that he has no right to dissent from them unless he can suggest something preferable.

The committee does not say that during the last twenty years the real income of society in British Columbia has been less than its consumption and that the people of the province have been growing poorer. Nor does it suggest that it would have been difficult to raise during the last twenty years taxes adequate to obviate the deficits. But in the present year the committee is at pains to show that "increased taxation is impossible." The proposition must not be taken too literally for the committee itself suggests some increases: for instance in the succession duties.

In denying the possibility of increasing the revenue from taxation substantially, the committee argues that the physical volume of production of primary products has declined very sharply during the depression, and that prices have declined sharply too. Businesses can not continue to operate unless they can reduce their costs to keep pace with the fall in prices. "Taxes of every description are an important factor in the costs of all industries: they effect both the employee's cost of living and the industry itself." With this highly theoretical statement, the committee dismisses the question of taxable capacity.

ECONOMIES MUST BE MADE.

It is important to remember that the committee's argument applies only to depression years and that just as it would have had no application to prosperous years in the future. But even in respect of depression years, do "taxes of every description," as the committee thinks, constitute a burden on industry? In theory a tax on net incomes would not do so unless it were so heavy as to impair the efficiency of the worker who paid it. A tax of this sort, in so far as it fell on bond interest, could place no burden on industry, and would hit incomes whose purchasing power had been greatly increased by the low prices of recent years.

When we proceed to consider the economies which the committee proposes, the committee would like us to assume that since taxation is impossible the economies must be made. We shall be nearer to the facts of the case if we assume that increased taxation is very disagreeable. The basic problem in public finance is so to manage (1) that the worst tax is no greater evil than the sacrifice of the least urgent expenditure would be and (2) that no expenditure is foregone which would yield a benefit justifying the new tax by which it would have to be financed.

A great many of the economies proposed by the committee are essentially matters of businesslike administration. They are questions of detail. No great issues are at stake. Without close personal investigation few of us can say more than that they are pertinent, practical suggestions, which deserve the most careful consideration. It is on points of this sort that the opinions of the committee are likely to carry most weight.

Other proposals raise issues of a very general character involving our whole conception of social values. In considering these we must remember that the "general ideas" of the committee are those of five individual citizens not widely representative of the community. Its members have no special expertise in these matters, which include: social services, education and political science.

With regard to social services, the attitude of the committee is neither retrogressive nor illiberal. Old age pensions and mothers' aid have come to stay. Their administration should be economical and should prevent their being abused. We can not afford "the most expensive scheme on the North American Continent." They quote from Miss Whitton's report, which points out that taxpayers in general must be left in a position to maintain a decent standard

of life for their families. Some reasons are given for suspending the Minimum Wage Act. We are invited to bring things into their proper proportions rather than to abandon our social ideals.

Probably it is the outlook of the committee on education which will occasion most controversy. Here the committee and its critics are in the position in believing in totally different sets of facts, which logically enough lead to widely divergent conclusions. No educational experts appear to have been consulted.

Apparently the committee believes that boys and girls can be divided into a "majority" and those "of exceptional ability and promise." It does not indicate its opinion of the frequency of these exceptional cases, which for all a reader of the report knows may amount to 1 per cent., 10 per cent., 20 per cent., or 30 per cent. of the youth of the country. I do not understand how anyone can think clearly in the terms chosen by the committee unless he keeps some sort of proportion in mind. For "all pupils of exceptional ability and promise" should, by a system of scholarships, "have an opportunity of enjoying the full benefits of our educational system"; while, as for the majority, "once the elementary stage of education has been passed, the sooner the majority of students commence to assist in producing the wealth now lying dormant in our natural resources, the better it will be for themselves and for the society in which they live." Personally I can not see that a majority, so defined, can well exceed 70 per cent. in anyone's mind. The test I apply is to think of the most successful well-educated men whom I know and to reflect how few of them would have been in the first 10 per cent. in school examinations. How deep would one have to go to include the bulk of them?

TO SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES.

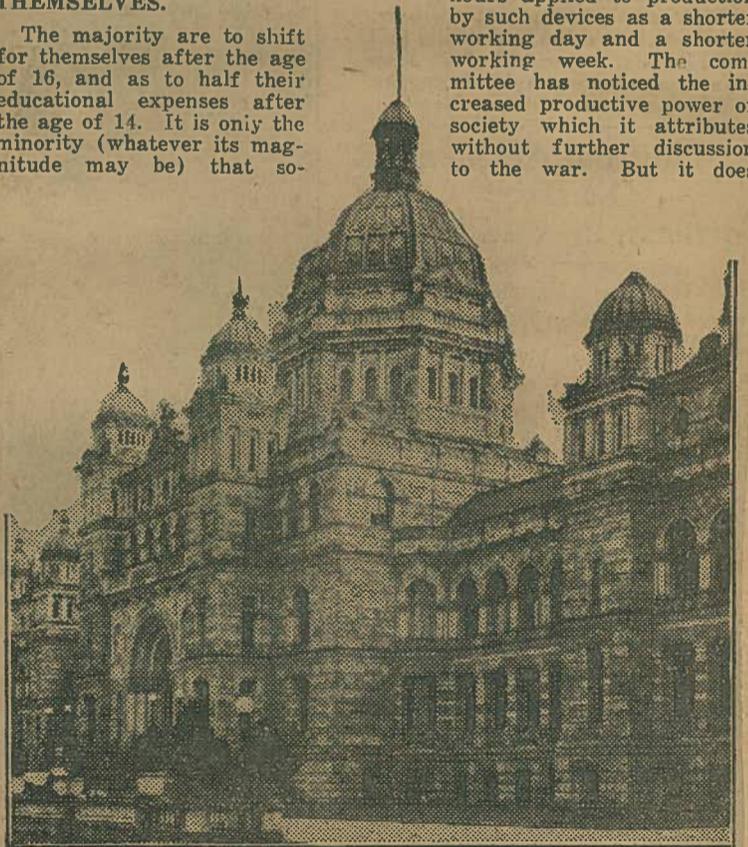
The majority are to shift for themselves after the age of 16, and as to half their educational expenses after the age of 14. It is only the minority (whatever its magnitude may be) that so-

ciety is believed to have an interest in helping. The reason given is that "the capacity of society, as it is at present constituted, to absorb aspirants, whether qualified or not, to the scholastic, professional, executive, or similar occupations is limited." The extraordinary part of this view of the world we live in lies in the implication that society, as at present constituted, has an unlimited capacity for absorbing "aspirants" in primary production. The committee itself listed the prices of our primary products. It appears to have heard something of unemployment in those industries, and it noted the decline in their physical output. Why then are boys and girls to be turned into them at the earliest possible age?

IDEAS OF IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

The committee, it is true, may in answer to this argument cry "Kamerad! We did not have depression years in mind when we thought of our educational policy, but only when we thought of our finances." It may have contemplated a happier future with a high demand for labor in all our basic industries. But if it had this in mind, why should it not have reflected that under such conditions the revenue would be buoyant and, unless the wicked politicians needed it all as compensation for the lean season of the "Coalition," there would be no financial difficulty in allowing our boys and girls to be boys and girls a little longer, and to acquire some sort of intellectual background for the world of bewildering change in which their lot has fallen.

Of the immediate future of this world the committee has an unusual idea. We are often told that it will be not merely desirable, but economically necessary to reduce the number of men-hours applied to production by such devices as a shorter working day and a shorter working week. The committee has noticed the increased productive power of society which it attributes without further discussion to the war. But it does



Where pros and cons of Kidd report will be heard.

men's Manifesto

not draw the same inference as Col. Nelson Spencer. Instead of contemplating a decrease in working hours it would inject children into productive industry. Yet there is a physical limit to the food society can eat and an economic limit to what it can buy at prices which will maintain the farmer.

The minority is to have scholarships, and unless the university can get along with unimpaired efficiency and without a government grant, this system is to be extended to enable the minority to attend other Canadian universities. Now if of our boys and girls we leave out of account all who never complete high school and pass matriculation, and also all who pass and do not come to the university, and take only 25 per cent. of the remainder as of "exceptional promise and ability" we are reckoning conservatively. The number would exceed 100 in each year. To attend an eastern university for one year would require from \$600 to \$800. An average course is four years. Total costs for scholarships would thus be from \$240,000 to \$320,000 and would be spent entirely outside the province. The university grant for the current year is \$250,000 which is spent within the province. Every student at another Canadian university is an apparent cost to the university which receives him of \$100 or \$200 and we are apparently to say, to Albertans for instance, "Our per capita wealth is greater than yours, and we have often boasted of it. But we have ruined ourselves by our inability to govern ourselves by parliamentary institutions. You apparently are prepared to make sacrifices for higher education. Let us send you some of our brightest boys and girls and educate them in part at your cost." Some people might find it humiliating to approach other provinces in this way, and if the committee's plan is that we should do so, it would be fairer if it had put the proposition more explicitly before us.

If the committee has in mind that students should pay a considerable part of the cost themselves it has forgotten its denial that taxable capacity existed in the province. If it has in mind a smaller number of scholarships then the people who in fact benefit most by higher education will be unlikely to get it.

THE TEACHING PROFESSION.

Yet, on the whole the committee's attitude towards higher education and towards the university, which may even get a grant of \$25,000 a year for research in agriculture on lines proposed by its senate a year or more ago, is not unkindly. Apparently secondary education is the enemy. Its most significant recommendation is to reduce teachers' salaries by 25 per cent. in the aggregate. Now in prosperous years these salaries (the teachers must forgive my apparent rudeness) did not attract men and women of excessively high attainments or ability. Had the salaries attracted great numbers, competition would have brought them down. If then these salaries were squeezeable by 25 per cent. all incomes of corresponding classes were taxable by 25 per cent. and the expenditures of the province were in no way out of reach of its potential income. The

committee does not propose a temporary reduction to correspond to the reduction in prices or in other incomes in a depression year, but a permanent reduction. The issue is thus one of social rather than financial policy. My own view (no more expert than that of the committee!) is that so long as teaching is not an occupation which a worldly man would care to see his son or daughter enter as a career, it will not attract men and women of first-rate ability and character, and that the future of our society depends on its doing this.

ECONOMIES OR TAXATION.

There is another aspect of the matter which is perhaps sentimental. The mass of native born British Columbians have received what for their day was excellent educational opportunities free of charge. A generation poorer than our own made the necessary sacrifice. What reply is likely to be made to the proposal that, because of our own neglect in not developing the attitude towards our government which the committee exhorts us to achieve, we should make our economies at the expense of the education of our children? I am inclined to think that my countrymen will reject such a proposal with contempt—but I should like to see the matter put fairly to a test. A Coalition formed to carry out the proposals contained in the report would prevent these general issues on which two sharply divergent opinions are both intellectually possible being placed before the electorate. My hope is that one party may adopt the report (less its lunatic fringe) and the other oppose the report (less its reasonable suggestions) and that the electorate may say whether within these limits they prefer economies or taxation.

In conclusion I wish to express the hope that in criticising Mr. Kidd and his associates with great frankness I have not belittled their real achievement. I think that they have made mistakes. For instance they do not distinguish consistently between chronic evils and those confined to depression years. They deal with great confidence with many subjects on which they are not equipped with exceptional knowledge. They are incorrigibly theoretical, as when they say, "It is of the very essence of economy that a state be as self-sustaining as possible in the way of supplying its people with essential food products," and would apparently spend public money on the strength of such a theory. They have not been sensitively critical of allowing personal likes and dislikes to influence conclusions which are presented as a guide to others. They have used figures without correcting them for variations in the purchasing power of the dollar. With my students I hope that I do not treat such things as these lightly! But the report is not a university thesis, but a well-to-do business man's manifesto and should be judged as such. Its supreme service is to tell us that we must economize or tax. Let us hope that its authors, who have had the exhilarating experience of broadcasting their views can settle down to the more sober task of co-operation with the bulk of the community whose ideas of social values are not the same as theirs.

Eligibility Rules to Receive First Consideration

PROVINCE Sep: 22
Fence Around Stadium—Henderson Retires As Business Manager.

ELIGIBILITY rules, bugbear of Varsity athletes in years gone by, are once more to the fore at the University of British Columbia. Bob Osborne president of the Men's Athletic Association, has drafted a new set of rules which will be submitted to the Students' Council for ratification, probably on Wednesday night.

The proposed rules are said to follow closely those of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with which U. B. C. is affiliated. In order to play for a Varsity team an athlete would have to be registered for a full year's work and to have obtained complete standing in his previous year. Freshmen would be required to pass in their Christmas examinations in order to remain on a team after the New Year.

William Whimster, president-elect of the Alma Mater Society, promised students at least five complete sets of rules for their consideration this year, when he ran for office last March. It is expected that Osborne's draft will be passed by council, however, and go into effect immediately.

TRACK IN GOOD SHAPE.

With the completion of a 248-yard straightaway, the track at the new U. B. C. stadium field is in excellent shape for the fall season of the Track and Field Club. A grounds crew was employed by the Alma Mater Society during the summer months and have put the quarter-mile track in first-class condition. Among well-known Varsity students who spent part of their summer holidays working on the stadium were Earl Vance, retiring president of the Alma Mater Society; Mark Collins, treasurer of the A. M. S., and Bernard Jackson, president of the class of Arts '33.

A high board fence has been erected around the stadium site, but funds have not been forthcoming for seating accommodation.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS.

With the first practices only a week distant, the basketball team of the University of British Columbia is already taking shape. Bob Osborne, lanky guard and captain of the 1932 squad, will be on hand again, as will his running mate, the flashy Doug McIntyre. Harry "P" Campbell, star forward, and Jimmy Bardsley, sensational rookie, will also be back this season, as will Harold Straight, utility guard. Randy Tervo, former Jordan River forward and member of Varsity's 1931 Dominion champions, is expected to turn out again. Randy was at Varsity last year but refused to forsake his studies for the basketball court.

A number of former players, Laurie Nicholson, Cy Lee, Eddie Armstrong and Ken Wright are in the doubtful class, not having registered.

Indications are that a number of former senior B players may make the jump to fast company this year. Ran Mathieson, flashy young forward, and Bill Lucas, former Princeton veteran, are likely candidates for a berth on the first team. Murray Macdonald, lanky senior B guard, may move up.

Arnold Henderson, captain of the 1931 Dominion titleholders and coach of last year's team, will not be in charge of the "rah rah" boys this year. Arnold has resigned as business manager at the University, and may attend Normal School this year. No appointment has been made to the coaching vacancy.

UBYSSEY In Memoriam

Her many friends and associates at U. B. C. sincerely mourn the loss of Nancy Clark, who died in the early part of the summer. Entering the university as a student of Arts '33, she later directed her energies towards the field of Household Science, in which she was expected to do brilliantly. The Ubyssy wishes to extend to her family its deepest sympathy.

"U" WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

No Loss in Quality, Dr. L. S.

Klinck Assures

Freshmen.

PROVINCE

FEWER ENROLL

Nearly 250 students, the smallest freshman class in recent years, were welcomed to the University of British Columbia by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, at opening ceremonies of the 1932-33 session this morning.

Dr. Klinck declared that although the University has been hard hit by economy demands it has preserved courses sufficient to enable students to obtain their bachelor's degrees. There will be no loss in quality of instruction but students will find more responsibility on their own shoulders because of larger classes and less individual attention.

TOUR OF CAMPUS.

After the president's address the freshmen were escorted on an inspection of the campus and a general survey of various buildings. The botanical gardens were visited.

Total enrollment for the 1932-33 session to date is 1576, nearly 350 fewer than last year.

On Tuesday students will gather in the auditorium at 9:30 a.m. to hear an explanation by Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts on the system of examinations and other matters. Dean L. M. Bollert will address women students at 10 a.m. and at 11 there will be a demonstration of library methods. Lectures will start Wednesday.

CAMPUS COLORFUL.

The campus presented a colorful scene as the students gathered for the opening. In addition to the newcomers, somewhat lost in the dizzy whirl of new experiences, returning students could be seen greeting one another with hearty enthusiasm and relating the adventures of the summer.

A freshman information bureau, a new feature of University life, designed to assist the first year students, was besieged from early morning until late on the afternoon by young men and young women seeking advice and help of all kinds.

New Function for U. B. C.

Sir,—Re film production in Vancouver. I suggest members of the University of British Columbia should start film production as a by-product. Among them are certainly the finest talents and heads with new, splendid ideas. It would be a great attraction and encouragement for our youth to attend University. It could provide means for boys who used to work themselves through college, for example, by making money at fishing. These possibilities are poor right now and many of our best stock miss education they ambitiously would like to get.

Some of the main features for such a corporation would be membership and employment, first to active students; second, to former members of college now unemployed, and third, to outsiders if supported by at least 95 per cent. of the members.

Make the membership fee 50 cents a week, which gives possession of half a share. Make maximum salaries of \$3000 a year to give shareholders protection against exploitation by overpay to the staff.

Financing: Issue 200,000 shares at \$1. First and second president and secretaries, cand. juris prudentia, etc. Have a department for efficiency and discipline to see that college duties are not neglected. What do you think? SHORTY.

Box 333, Vancouver.

PROVINCE Sep: 26
 Professor Angus has discovered the Mediterranean. From a list of words frequently (or, as he would say, "very usually") misspelled he deduced "the philosophy of bad spelling." To each orthographic twist he assigns a modern origin. He is inclined to blame the radio for "suprise" and "reservoir," two words spelled in that way by our incorrigible grandmothers when they were girls and when the University of British Columbia was only a dream instead of a nightmare. Sophistication has made rapid progress since then. Philosophy (overworked word) has made but little.

McBride, B. C.

R. G. DUNBAR.

MISS MARGARET ERSKINE.

PROVINCE Sep: 27
 DAUGHTER of Mrs. A. B. Erskine, Hampton Court, Miss Margaret Erskine left this afternoon for Evanston, Ill., where she will take post-graduate work in bacteriology at Northwestern University. Miss Erskine graduated at the University of British Columbia this year and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

—Photo by Chas. West.

TOLMIE ON THE KIDD REPORT

Politicians on both sides are having good times these days poking fun at the Kidd Report. Even the Province newspaper, which should know better, does not hesitate to "kidd" any and every phase of it.

Every responsible head of a firm or family in difficult times knows how easy it is to ridicule the unpleasant adjustments that must be made in the firm or family expenses. These adjustments are not made for the leader's own benefit, but they are put into effect because experience and responsibility have shown leaders that disorder and suffering result when they are not done.

Taking advantage of this public and newspaper derision, Premier Tolmie now comes out and damns both premises and conclusions of the Report with ridicule and flat denial.

As a political document, the Kidd Report would be a bit of a joke. But its authors did not write that document to please their own or to please the public's political palate.

The material in the Kidd Report was gathered and published at the request of farmers and firms and leaders throughout the province. It is not a document of desire or wish; it is a document of fact. Its authors blame no one for the money mess in which B. C. finds herself, but they do indicate some measures that will have to be taken to get out of this mess.

For their Report, there is coming to the Kidd Commission from thoughtful people, not condemnation, but sincere appreciation.

Make no mistake about it, whoever forms the next Government at Victoria, however they may decry the Kidd Report, will find themselves on taking office, compelled to put most of its principles into effect.

Politicians can laugh off the Kidd Report's criticism of Party Government. But politicians cannot laugh off the underlying resentment against so much party organization and mechanization.

Under whatever name they go, there always has been and always will be two parties, one of action and one of reaction. Or, as in Canada, one Liberal-minded, and one Conservative-minded.

But as soon as their party's thinking and action becomes cluttered with the machinery of organization so that the principles and spirit of party are obscured, their use as a party ceases. And, as in France and Russia and elsewhere, the public revolts, and although at first injuring itself, succeeds finally in cutting off political barnacles and growth.

Educators and professors can poke fun at the comments of the Kidd Report on education. But educators cannot laugh off the public resentment against the present ORGANIZATION of education.

A good deal like the religions of three centuries ago, our educators and educational systems have today become so cluttered up with formula and ritual and dogma and expense, that the public is in open rebellion against, not the spirit and necessity of education, but the ORGANIZATION of education.

Today when a boy or girl reaches the age of 20, he has learned so little of what is necessary, and that learning has cost so much, that there should be no surprise at a rebellion among parents and business.

Education has become so compartmented and departmentalized there is no gathering it together, no finding what it is all about, or the direction in which it is going, that it has lost all sense of direction, and use, and expense. No one can tell today just what education is.

Education with its pyramided expense is due for a severe overhauling. Teaching in many ways will have to be simplified and will have to give a perspective of our new world and youths' place in it.

Educators have tended, not to simplify education, but to make it more complex.

British Columbia may be no different to other places, but the Kidd Report deals only with this province, and that Report touches on sentiments with respect to politics and education and economics which are everywhere prevalent.

What British Columbia has to do is what most individuals have to do—get their house in order, and keep it in order.

The Tolmie Government and the facts of the Kidd Commission are as far apart as the Poles.

Between the two lies a constructive course that will have to be found, adopted, and followed.

U. B. C. Popular Despite Economy *Sep: 26*

University of British Columbia opened its doors today on a new term with a considerably reduced faculty and a curtailed list of courses reflecting the economies made necessary by cutting of the Provincial Government grant.

Altogether there will be 13 former professors missing from this year's teaching list, as well as many assistants. At least two professors go on half time.

Cutting of the staff has been achieved by reducing the number of courses, the Department of Agriculture being the heaviest sufferer in this respect. Many of its courses have been dropped altogether and others doubled up.

FIVE LEAVE AGRICULTURE

Five members of the Faculty of Agriculture are gone and P. A. Bovving is on half time. R. L. Davis and H. R. Hare are missing from the Department of Agronomy, N. S. Goulding from the Department of Dairying, F. E. Buck from Horticulture and V. S. Amundsen from Poultry Husbandry.

The Department of Chemistry has lost Allen Harris, who recently achieved distinction for U. B. C. by his discovery of one of the hitherto unknown elements. Also John Alardyce and Elwin Owen.

Others missing from the faculty list include Miss Jean Auld, Classics; F. H. Wilcox, English; Madame Barry and Madame Darlington, French; H. Grayson-Smith, Physics; W. G. Black will be on part time in Education.

T. C. Premister, veteran of the Department of Geology, takes a year's leave of absence.

Students generally will face new and stiffer requirements designed to weed out the unsuccessful. Passing marks have been raised so that 50

per cent or more will be required in all subjects, or a general average of 60 per cent with not less than 40 per cent in any subject.

CALENDAR CHANGES

Changes in the calendar chiefly affect third and fourth year students. These are now allowed to take two reading courses and will not be required to write exams at Christmas but will write finals at Easter.

Only six new courses have been added for the new term, an exceptionally low number. On the other hand 36 have been dropped.

Details of these, as furnished by University authorities recently are as follows:

Courses dropped in Arts: Botany 6 (a), Greek 1, Greek 10, Latin 10, Latin 11, Economics 16, Government 3, Government 4, English 2 (b), English 17, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15 and 18; Geology 3, French 4 (a), German 2 (b), 3 (b), 4 (a), 4 (b), 5 (a) and 5 (b).

Courses dropped in Applied Science: Botany 6 (a), Economics 1, Geology 3.

In Agriculture: Dairy 2 and 4 combined, Dairying 5 and 9 combined, Poultry 17 and Poultry 20 open to graduates only. Poultry 12 and Agriculture Economics B.

Courses regularly given in Arts, but not offered in 1932-33: Botany 2, Botany 6 (f), Social Service 8, Education 2 and 3, History 2 (a), 2 (b) and 15, Mathematics 4 and 12, Physics 6, Zoology 7, French 3 (c) and 4 (c).

Courses not offered in Agriculture in 1932-33: Animal Husbandry 16, 20 and 21, Dairying 6, 13 and 50 (b), Horticulture 16, Poultry 17, 20 and 21, Agriculture Economics A, Genetics 2 (a) and (b).

New courses: Bacteriology 8, Greek A, Mental Hygiene, Social Case Work, Botany 6 (c).

'Carry On' Spirit Of U. B. C. Leaders *Sep: 26*

"Carry on," the courageous phrase that meant so many things in the grim days of war, is the spirit that animates the University of British Columbia at the outset of the most difficult year in its history.

"Every other line of life has suffered curtailments," said Chancellor R. E. McKechnie today. "We have got to shoulder our burden as well as everybody else."

"So we are doing it cheerfully. There is no use being pessimistic. We'll come back. The University is functioning satisfactorily, the enrolment is very good and we are going to carry on."

"It has not been pleasant to suffer reductions in our grant, but we can not expect to be an exception. We are out to do the best we can."

President L. S. Klinck voiced similar sentiments.

"The spirit of the faculty and staff is excellent," he said. "We have had to narrow our activities, but within the courses that have been maintained the work done will be of as high a standard as ever, and well worthy of a degree."

President Klinck took particular pride in the fact that notwithstanding the reductions in salary and other restrictions that necessity has imposed, not a member of the faculty has resigned.

"That shows the spirit of loyalty that actuates our men," he said.

Dr. Klinck stated that in the Arts Faculty the courses would be more rigid than heretofore. The opportunities for specialization will not be so great, honor courses will be grouped, and the options will be limited. But the loyalty and enthusiasm of the staff is counted upon to make up for other deficiencies imposed by the times.

VICTORIA, Sept. 26.—Representatives of the twenty organizations of British Columbia which sponsored the Kidd committee in its investigation of British Columbia finances will meet the cabinet Wednesday morning to learn what the government's intentions are in regard to the recommendations made in the report.



Chancellor McKechnie

Editorial Page Against Panic Economy *PROVINCE Sep: 27*
(From the Ottawa Citizen.)

PREMIER HENRY is to be commended on the stand he is taking against drastic cuts in education. Last Saturday he sent a message to school trustees throughout the Province of Ontario urging against panic economy. In part, the Prime Minister said:

"A period of temporary stringency in finance is always most trying for all taxpayers. I have therefore great sympathy with school boards at this time when they are between the rock and the hard place of municipal councils."

Marpole to Meet Varsity Tomorrow *Sep: 30*

Marpole Rugby Club are scheduled to meet Varsity in an intermediate English code game at Douglas Park tomorrow afternoon.

Following is how the Marpole boys will start: Fullback, D. Kent, three-quarters, H. Davidson, R. Douglas, D. Patterson, L. Lyons; halves, R. Johns and M. Hunter; full back, D. Kent; subs, J. Smyth, Ralston, Wadell, Robinson, Mellis, W. Patterson, Gomm, Wilmer.



DR. HARRY M. CASSIDY

PROVINCE
DR. H. M. CASSIDY
U. B. C. GRADUATE

Sept: 25

Finds Present Relief System Is Entirely Inadequate.

Highlights in Professor H. M. Cassidy's Report.

- 1—Unemployment should not be treated as "emergency" any longer.
- 2—Dominion and provinces should lead in development of permanent policies.
- 3—No uniformity of treatment or distribution of justice in municipal programmes.
- 4—Public responsibility for relief should be continued and extended.
- 5—Broad principle of work instead of dole is endorsed.
- 6—Task of relief has grown utterly beyond powers of private philanthropy.
- 7—Private agencies should confine efforts to providing social work and recreational services—and collection and repair of used clothing.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24. — The need of a strategic, broad-scale treatment of the unemployed problem is vigorously expressed in a report just published by the unemployment research committee of Ontario. It pleads for recognition of the fact that unemployment, the greatest evil of this depression, is not merely a temporary one and that it is essentially national and not local in its character.

The author is Professor H. M. Cassidy of the University of Toronto who, with his assistants, has devoted the past year to a close study of unemployment and unemployment relief in Ontario. The committee under which he worked is a voluntary body of interested citizens who organized themselves for this important piece of research in July of last year. They have produced the first book on unemployment in Canada.

Dr. Cassidy is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, having obtained his B.A. in 1923 and his M.A. in 1925. He was a brilliant student, and since joining the social science staff of Toronto University he has devoted considerable time to a study of unemployment.

The writer makes no attempt to minimize the question with which he deals. He estimates that during the first half of 1932 Canadian unemployed have numbered more than 750,000 and that in Ontario alone from 200,000 to 250,000 people have been dependent on public relief. Having examined the measures taken for coping with this situation he is, without being captious, critical of them on a number of grounds, the chief one being that they have been haphazard and lacking in co-ordination.

But he would not organize such projects primarily on a relief basis, and would not carry them out by uneconomical methods for the sake of providing additional employment.

Direct relief, he considers, must be the principle method of assistance for the present, but he insists that it must be made more adequate. "Food allowances," he says, "should be brought up to the minimum requisite for the maintenance of health. Arrangements should be made to pay rents or in some way to protect unemployed families against the danger of eviction." There should also, he insists, be better provision for the care of non-residents and of single men and women. Lack of residential standing, he says, should be no bar to eligibility for relief.

MACHINERY SHOULD BE MOLDED TO SYSTEM.

The report further stresses the need for revision and improvement of the present methods of relief administration. There should, it says, be uniform standards as regards eligibility for relief, the scale of allowances and general methods of administration. There should be the greatest care as to purchasing practices in order to effect a maximum of economy. The Dominion and provinces should take the lead in co-ordinating the efforts of municipalities so that the local machinery already operating may be molded into an efficient general system. And all this implies an adequate force of competent relief workers.

Private relief effort, the writer considers, also needs reorganization and co-ordination if it is to continue useful, and there should be a clearer definition of the respective roles to be played by the public authorities and private groups in relief distribution.

"It is difficult," he says, "to escape the conviction that responsibility for the provision of material relief should be assumed completely by the public authorities, as it has been in England and other countries. The argument of expediency alone appears to dictate this, for it is clear that the task of relief is utterly beyond the powers of private philanthropy."

He thinks it likely that private agencies will find enough to do in providing recreational and social work services and assisting in such matters as the collection and repair of used clothing.

SHOULD TREAT PROBLEM AS PERMANENT.

Finally, Professor Cassidy emphasizes the point that the problem of relief should be treated as a permanent one since the risk of recurrent unemployment is itself permanent. He urges, therefore that established policies ought to be laid down to deal with this continuing problem from the standpoint both of prevention and amelioration.

While the report itself is the personal work of Dr. Cassidy, his conclusions have the approval of the committee as a whole, and it takes complete responsibility for them. They have been put forward in the hope that they would furnish useful guidance to the public bodies who are striving to cope directly with an embarrassing question.

It adds to the general interest of the book that some of its major recommendations are directly in line with the most recent changes in government policy. Its sponsors will have the encouragement of knowing that some of their opinions have been borne out in advance by the judgment of the authorities to whom the results of their work are now offered.

RELIEF OUTLAY WAS DOUBLE "WAGES."

He finds, for example, that in most Ontario municipalities the system of "relief works" has involved an outlay of nearly two dollars for every dollar of actual wages to the worker; that under municipal administration the value of weekly food orders provided for a family of five has varied in eleven Ontario cities from \$3.50 to \$8.50; that some of the municipalities have made little or no provision for such items as rent, clothing, and gas and light bills; that almost every community has refused public relief to persons who could not prove six months' residence, and that in some places the public authorities have done little or nothing toward the care of destitute single men and women.

Thus far, he says, public money has been largely based on the view that unemployment is essentially an emergency problem; that responsibility for relief should rest primarily with the municipalities, and that relief work is preferable to direct relief. He disputes each of these points. "It begins to be apparent," he says, "that an 'emergency' which has already been upon us for the better part of three years can not be treated as an emergency forever." The emphasis on municipal responsibility, he points out, means that there is neither uniformity of treatment nor even distribution of justice for the unemployed, and has caused the problem of non-residents and transients to become acute. It also militates against any system of central planning. The relief work programmes engaged in, he believes, have proved generally unsatisfactory on the ground of cost.

RECOMMENDS WORK INSTEAD OF DOLE.

For the future he offers a series of constructive suggestions. The first is that public responsibility for relief must be continued and extended. The problem, he feels, is quite beyond the grasp of private philanthropy, and also beyond the financial competence of the municipalities. He recommends, therefore, that the Dominion and the provinces should take the lead in the development of permanent policies.

While he recognizes that "relief works" have proved an expensive method, he considers that the broad principle of giving work rather than a dole is thoroughly sound if applied in the right way. That is, he would confine such public work programmes to governmental bodies that are in good financial condition and have necessary works waiting to be done.

FEWER ENROLL AT UNIVERSITY

Provincial
Registration Shows Drop Of 356—Freshman Class Smaller.
Sept: 25
TO OPEN MONDAY

Registration figures for the 1932-33 session of University of British Columbia, released by Registrar S. W. Mathews on Saturday, show a total of 1576 students enrolled, as compared with 1932 last year. Late registration is expected to swell this figure by more than 100. The session will open on Monday.

Decrease in attendance is not due to the depression, University officials say, but to the change in the high school programme. Only 240 freshmen have registered to date, as compared with more than 400 last year. This condition is due to the transition from a three to a four year high school course.

FEWER TEACHERS.

For the first time in many years the second year class will exceed the freshmen. The sophomores will be the biggest class in the University, with a total of 359 students.

The teacher training class will be only half of what it was last year since only 58 have registered. The fact that many of last year's class are still without employment has influenced many against the education course, it is stated.

LARGER NURSING CLASS.

The only faculty to show an increase in registration over last year is the department of nursing with a total of forty-eight. The increase is explained by the fact that the University of Alberta discontinued the final year of its nursing course and has sent a number of students to the University of B. C.

Following are comparative figures by faculties:

	1932-33	1931-32
Arts and Science	1139	1401
Applied Science	241	284
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Agriculture	53	53
Graduates	42	46
Teacher Training Course	58	104

Sun Sept: 25
Nervous Freshmen, Their Big Moment

By HAROLD STRAIGHT

Once again the University opens and once again the Freshman class which includes the Senior Matriculants is the most colorful class on the campus.

Nervous and excited, happy and bewildered, they wander around in a fog, staring, gaping at everything they see. For most of them it is the big moment of their lives and they are out to make the best of it.

HUSHED TONES

Some of them try and pick out the sophomores and with hushed tones talk about initiation. One or two of the green ones that were big shots in their High Schools boast rather loudly, too loudly, how they will show these smart "Sophs" a thing or two. Some Soph overhears the boast and the fun begins. What a hazing the former big shots go through and how the fellow classmates tremble as they look on expecting any time to be next.

Sophomores play all manner of tricks on these poor Freshes. The favorite stunt is to sell the student paper to them, which is supposed to be free to all, but which supplies plenty of spending money to some bright upper classmen if he picks his freshmen with discernment.

The poor Frosh will be thrown into the Women's Common room, sent to the wrong buildings and go on fool errands till they are ready to call mortification a blood brother.

This year the old custom of having the Freshman wear a placard on their backs will be maintained. The idea is to get everybody acquainted with everybody else. So the gullible Frosh put their names and histories on big placards and pin them on their backs.

In addition to this they are adorned with smart green bow ties wherever they go. And if they should neglect to wear these bows there are all manner of penalties. The worst, perhaps, is a ducking in the lily pond.

About ten days at school and ten days of minor hazing and razzing the big initiation is held. This year it is on October 7. However, the Student's Council report that the Frosh will get off easy this term. There will be no painting of faces, cutting of golden, mother-loved locks. The snake parade that is usually held down town after initiation is taboo. There have been too many kicks from people down town and from the officers of law to allow this practice to go on. It has been forbidden before and still the Freshmen have torn the town apart, however.

Last year Student's Council of

Continued on Page Two

Many Co-Eds From Out-of- Town at U.B.C.

SUN — Sep: 27

The seat of learning at Point Grey has attracted a great many co-eds from various parts of the province as well as several from the east and south. Although the University of British Columbia is not actually a residential college as yet, accommodation near the campus must be found for the several hundred out-of-town students that yearly attend the university.

Special functions, planned to acquaint out-of-town people with one and another and with their local classmates, are annually arranged, chief among the parties given for the women being the class teas at which the feminine executives of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes are hosts.

Among the out-of-town co-eds registered at the University for the coming session are:

MANY FROM VICTORIA

Margaret Knott, Lyla McCaw, Frances Tremayne, Margaret Hartley, Grace Elgham, Kathleen Johnston, Kathleen Armstrong, Faith Cornwall, Kathleen Baker, Dorothy Harris, May Moore, Dorothy McLaren, Margaret Little, Margaret Purves, Jean Shannon and Flora White, all of Victoria. Though not exactly classed as out-of-town members of the Undergraduate Society, co-eds attending the University from New Westminster are an important aggregation. Included among these are Gwendolyn Armstrong, Molly Beall, Janey Findlay, Evelyn Trapp, Olive Day, Elene Embrae, Gwendolyn Pym, Dorothy Buchanan, Alice Daniels, Rosemary Edmonds, Jessie Gibson, Janet Gray, Dorothy Oswald, Emma Parks, Helen Trapp, Barbara Watts, Jean Smith, Hannah Steele and Betty Wilson.

Two girls have registered from Calgary. Pearl Willows and Margaret Powlett. Alberta also sends Ruth Robertson of Edmonton and Kathleen Lord of Winterburn. From Saskatchewan comes Frances Armstrong of Morstach, while Jean Cummings is registered from Saskatoon. Dorothy Phelps of Whitehorse in the Yukon and Mary McDougall of Fort Smith, N.W.T., will also attend the local university this winter.

TWO FROM U.S.

Only two co-eds from the United States have decided to attend the University of B. C., and they are Mary Leu Hall of Coldwater, Kan., and Eleanor Clarke of Seattle.

Besides the girls who have their homes in Victoria, many girls from Vancouver Island will go to Varsity this winter. Elizabeth Calverly, Marjorie Lague, Alice Partington, Gertrude Ingham and Dorothy Pearson of Nanaimo; Barbara Hodgson and Faith Hodgson of Alberni; Dorothy Stewart of Duncan; Violet Forrester of Qualicum Beach; Irene Lambert, Sidney, Margaret Thompson, Saanich; Eleanor Walker, Brentwood; Addie Thicke, Ladysmith; Christine Millard, Courtenay.

Others from out-of-town include Ellen Gleed, Okanagan Centre; Zee Winnifred Browne-Clayton, Okanagan Mission; Sarah McEachern, Coalmont; Patricia Campbell, Jean Boomer, Elizabeth Carrie, Nelson; Ruth and Grace Abbott, Port Moody; Frances Anderson, Langley Prairie; Virginia Cummings, Fernie; Mgy Fairfull, Isobel Lauder, Merritt; Kathleen Greenwood, Betty Kendall, Josephine Smith, Jean McDiarmid, Trail; Elaine Marshall-Wright, Cloverdale; Mary Burditt, Van Anda, Texada Island; Dorothy Gage, Sleean; Margaret Henderson, Nancy Miles, Cranbrook; Ruth McLannan, Eileen McKissock, Flora Mitchell, Steveston; Frances Simms, Vernon; Jessie South, Jacqueline McGregor, Penticton; Anne Zuback, Port Hammond; Maxine Brown, Ladner; Dorothy Doolittle, Smithers; Louise Harris, Great Central; Margery Hamilton, Revelstoke; Evelyn Irving, Jean Galloway, Marguerite Hull, Kamloops; Marala Cosgrove, Alta Lake; Esme Parker, Woodfibre; Esperance Blanchard, Mission; Eleanor Dear, Brighouse; Irmo Hilton, Sointula; Margaret MacKay, Hald; Vernita McKay, Mildred Fatten, Chilliwack; Marguerite Nuttall, Naramata; Katharine Breurley, White Rock; Dora Sperling, Cedar P.O.; Irene Mitchell, Prince Rupert; Ann McClure, Hatzic; Olga Okulitch, Abbotsford; Diana Whellams, Kaslo.

GOOD REASONS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION



Five reasons why the youth of British Columbia seek the higher education.

The Sun Camera Man caught this quintette of "Freshettes" on the steps of the Library Building, University of British Columbia.

From left, Nancy Walkem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Walkem, 1550 Angus Drive, Vancouver; Molly Forin, daughter of Judge A. Forin, 3651 Granville Street; Betty Gordon, daughter of Laird Gordon, 1550 West Thirty-sixth Avenue; Helen Anderson, daughter of Ashworth Anderson, 1437 Matthews Street, and Pat Ryan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Vancouver.

Bottom picture shows The Vancouver Sun university correspondent, Harold Straight, interviewing Miss Nancy Walkem.

(Photos by Syd Williamson, Sun Staff Photographer)

Britain Is Pleased With New Type Of American Tourist

LONDON.—A remarkable feature of the past summer has been the new race of tourists. London had become so accustomed to entertaining visitors from the overseas Dominions and Colonies, and also the thousands of Americans, that when the depression came hotel proprietors and restaurant owners were in despair. They have not had many overseas visitors this year, and the Americans have only come in hundreds where there were thousands in the past.

The Americans, too, have changed. Whether it is due to the collapse on Wall Street or the general depression in the United States is not known, but the American tourists this summer have been very reserved, very accommodating. They have not demanded all the facilities of a first-class New York hotel at the price of a fourth-class American country hotel. They have been content with the usual insufficient British provision.

This much is certain; they have created a much better impression than the prosperous tourists of the past. Perhaps the fact that most of them seem to be school teachers and professional people may account for the glimpse of new America which London has had.



U. B. C. Opens With 1576 Students Enrolled

Continued from Page One

U.B.C. had about 150 letters complaining about the way "our boy John was treated." So this year the initiation will be very mild, if it's possible to hold back the Sophomores.

The Freshmen reception takes place October 14. This is the mad hop where all the "green class" get together. Freshmen dance for the first time at this affair and what a beating some of the little Fresh-

ettes take. Everybody goes to it. No introductions are needed, you just pick your girl, and push your way about trying to convince her that in a few weeks you will be the biggest shot on the campus.

After this dance is over the Freshmen are recognized as students and most of them will get down to work. Others will keep on whistling their way through till Christmas when the examiners tell them they don't know what it's all about and they had and better try something else.

Social Butterflies Unwanted at U. B. C.

University of B. C. is no place for "social butterflies" be they men or women, nor for intellectual slackers.

President L. S. Klinck, addressing new students at a mass meeting in the auditorium at U. B. C. this afternoon, made this plain warning the major theme of a characteristically kindly welcome to the newcomers.

"Better quit before you start," was Dr. Klinck's forthright advice to those who are not prepared to take their university life seriously, studiously and industriously. Hinting at the rigid weeding-out that will come at Christmas he added: "If you are to go, there is no time like the present."

Referring to limitations placed on admission of new students, Dr. Klinck said this was due to inadequate accommodation for a larger student body, to decrease in the legislative grant necessitating cutting of courses and reduction of the teaching personnel and to a calculated desire to raise the standards for admission.

Selection of applicants, he said, had been governed by a practical order of preference based on academic standing, scholastic achievement and records of tests elsewhere. All protests of applicants, parents and friends of unsuccessful applicants had to be considered in the light of requirements.

Before launching into his plain-spoken warning to those who might not take university life seriously, Dr. Klinck humorously bemoaned the popular conception of university students formed by the public from the irresponsible press and from such publications as "Life" and the alleged "College Humor."

This popular misconception led many to think of university students in terms of long hair, "Oxford bags" and California "corduroys" as well as horn-rimmed glasses, coon skin coats, brilliant socks unsupported, the student always carrying a banjo, ukulele or saxophone.

The average picture of a student, he jeered, was a splendid advertisement for "cravatology." It showed his main interest to be in athletics, fraternities, sororities, and his principal occupations to be avoidance of

serious study, night parties, joy riding, carrying a generous hip-flask and "reaching for a cigarette instead of for a sweet."

carrying a generous hip-flask and "reaching for a cigarette instead of for a sweet."

"The inference to be drawn is that a university is an asylum for the indolent rich or a fashionable home for the social climber, but in fact it is really a tragic caricature on students and student life," Dr. Klinck declared.

Dr. Klinck declared his conviction that as serious-minded and as earnest students are to be found in the universities today as when present professors were students.

"And yet we must not blind our eyes to the fact that many well-intentioned men and women waste a tremendous amount of time and energy in doing things in the University which, from the intellectual point of view, are not worth doing," he warned.

"Effective living is a habit, but so, unfortunately, is afternoon tea, vicarious athletics, campus politics, corridor gossip, irregular hours and pointless conversation, which if they become habits, detract from the real purpose of the university and tend to make intellectual pursuits a sideline."

Quoting Woodrow Wilson as having said that the "sideshow" are so numerous, so diverting, so important, that they have swallowed up the circus, Dr. Klinck said the tragedy was that so many who do these very things in excess are sincere in their quest for an education.

This, he held, applies with the same force to those who are too clever to study as it does to those who lack the requisite intellectual capacity, maturity of judgment, and the faculty of discrimination and discernment necessary for those who would proceed beyond the high school.

"Experience is a good teacher but her fees are very high."

"Therefore I say that unless you enjoy using your mind, unless you are prepared to subject yourself to rigid self-discipline, you should reconsider your decision to become a university student," President Klinck said.

With earnest and friendly advice, Dr. Klinck welcomed the new students to "a great intellectual adventure, and a social and spiritual adventure as well." True success would rest with those who kept the values of life in right proportion. Upon each individual rested the responsibility for utilizing the facilities offered.



Dr. L. S. Klinck

FEWER ENROLL AT UNIVERSITY

Registration Shows Drop Of 356—Freshman Class Smaller.

TO OPEN MONDAY

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TWO NAMED TO U. B. C. STAFF

Dr. Harry Warren and Dr. Victor Dolmage

Appointed. DEAN BROCK OFF

Dr. Harry V. Warren, graduate of the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Victor Dolmage, president of the B. C. Chamber of Mines, were appointed to the faculty of the University of B. C. by the board of governors Monday night. They will replace Dean R. W. Brock and Dr. T. C. Phemister, both of the department of geology and geography, who were granted leave of absence for the session 1932-33.

Prof. J. M. Turnbull, head of the department of mining, was appointed acting-dean of applied science in Dean R. W. Brock's absence.

Dean Brock will leave in October for Hongkong, where he will complete a geographical survey of the territory. He began the work in 1923 on appointment by the British Government, and the task has been continued since by other members of the U. B. C. department of geology.

Dean Brock's appointment by the war office in London is considered a high honor, as he was selected from all the geologists of the British Empire.

Dr. Harry Warren was chosen Rhodes Scholar after graduation from the University of B. C. in 1926. He continued his research work in Oxford for three years, when he won the Commonwealth Travelling Fellowship at California Institute of Technology. He has taken part in geologic surveys of Canada, Spain and Western

The University Province Sep: 27

WITH the passing of the autumn equinox, colleges everywhere stir into a new life. The long vacation is over. Those students who have been at work during the summer have already relinquished their jobs. Those who have been at play are already longing for an occupation with more zest to it. For faculty and students alike the season of college opening is a season of eagerness and interest. There are new studies to tackle; there are new friends to make; there are new intellectual adventures to embark upon; there are old studies and old friends to meet in new guise and in new aspect. The first fortnight or so of the term knows an eagerness, a camaraderie, a freedom that hardly comes again.

The University of British Columbia opened on Monday for its session of 1932-33. It closed a few months ago under something of a cloud. Its revenues had been drastically reduced. One or two of its faculties were threatened with extinction. Accusations had been lodged against its president. It had even been alleged that the University was about to lose the enviable position it had attained among the universities of the continent and to sink to an institution of the fourth or fifth class.

The new term opens in rather clearer weather. It is true the financial situation is still difficult, but steps have been taken to cut the University's coat according to the cloth available. It is true there has been a recommendation that, under certain circumstances, the University should be closed up. But the recommendation was evidently made with great reluctance, and there seems no disposition on the part of any person to act upon it. The president has been vindicated by a board of enquiry. To meet the exigencies of finance, practically every department has been reduced, but in nearly all cases it is the junior instructors who have been cut off. The senior men—the men who, with the president, have made the University remain, and the University's reputation may be regarded as safe in their keeping. There will be no abatement of standards while they have a say on the question. The president has assured the freshman class that the University's reputation will be maintained.

The University has been through a period of trial and difficulty, and it can not look upon this period as yet over. There are adjustments to be made under the new order, and these adjustments can only be made successfully through the hearty co-operation of all those concerned. The board of governors has invited this co-operation and no doubt it will be forthcoming. The president, as the chief executive officer of the University, has no easy task before him—it is much more difficult to reduce than to expand—and is entitled to the sympathy and active assistance of all his co-workers and of the students as well.

The University of British Columbia is young. It has not had time to build up traditions as older institutions have. But half the traditions of these older institutions are based on sacrifice. British Columbia has never sacrificed for its

University. It has done it a few hun-

Ulysses Sep: 27 Provincial Police Patrol Campus

The university campus is now under the supervision of the provincial police. Formerly, the campus was patrolled at night only by a university employed patrolman. This patrol service will not be discontinued with the

coming of the provincial organization.

New signs have appeared with the postscript "By order of B.C. Police" and yellow traffic lines have appeared on the main roads and near the bus stand, the latter to convenience the loading and unloading of passengers from private automobiles.

Continued on Page 84

Another Sex Problem

Sir,—Visiting public schools display at the recent Exhibition, I saw a well-nourished matron teaching a little girl how to mix dough, while another was making an apron. Where are the mothers of these homeless children? Why is socialism in educational matters so highly developed and not in others?

I applaud that section of the Kidd report dealing with education. In old days in Ontario, when wheat sold for less than a dollar a bushel, the teacher who drew down \$400 a year was lucky. Now, with wheat at 30 cents, they kick at a 10 per cent. cut, while the rest of us have been cut 50 per cent. or wiped out. Starting with the same preliminary education, the teacher qualifies professionally with a nine-months' Normal training, mainly at the expense of the state, while the nurse takes three full years.

I invite taxpayers to stand at the entrance to the University grounds and watch the morning flight of students westward to the classrooms. Scores and scores of cars speed past, filled not with serious young men, but with chattering girls. Are these the youth to whom Mr. Weir states the taxpayer owes so much? Are they seeking an education or a thrill? Are Messrs. Weir and Angus running a university or a ladies' college? If standards in arts faculty were raised to a level approaching that of eastern schools, the students' journal might find something more serious to discuss than bi-sexual afternoon teas. Shades of Edinburgh and Oxford!

JAMES R. SCOTT.

West Vancouver.

VOICES PRIDE IN UNIVERSITY

People Will Not Tolerate Its Closing, Declares Chancellor Province STUDENTS WELCOMED

"The people of British Columbia are conscious of their University and proud of it, and I do not think they would tolerate closing the institution," declared Chancellor R. E. McKechnie as he welcomed students to the eighteenth session of University of British Columbia Tuesday.

"The University has withstood the depression well," continued the chancellor, pointing to the enrollment of nearly 1600.

Students were assured by Dr. McKechnie that a high standard of scholarship will be maintained and that the University will continue to function in spite of reduced revenues.

ACADEMIC STRESSED.

Dean D. Buchanan of faculty of arts and science exhorted students to demonstrate to the public the academic rather than the social side of university life.

"Supporters of the University in the province are not as vocal as its opponents," he said, "and in the hard road ahead much depends on the students themselves."

Stating that earning power was a secondary consideration in gaining an education, Dean R. W. Brock, faculty of applied science, stressed the mental and spiritual aspects of university life. He lauded the experimental urge as leading to great scientific discoveries.

"Enthusiasm, curiosity and interest extend the bonds of human sympathy and make for creative work which alone is worthwhile," he declared.

SECOND TO NONE.

Commenting on information gained at two national conferences which he attended during the summer, Dean F. M. Clement, head of faculty of agriculture, declared that "the University of British Columbia is known across Canada for its faculty, graduates and a scholastic standard which is second to none."

Dean Clement stressed the value of research in agricultural problems and urged that it be carried on effectively in British Columbia.

UNIVERSITY OPENS WITH

1576 STUDENTS

SUN

Sep: 26

FRESHETTES SWARM CAMPUS—GAY, BUT NERVOUS THROG

University term began today.

Overnight the idle plant and buildings at Point Grey became a scene of the most intense activity. A city of nearly 2000 people sprang into life full grown, repeating an annual miracle.

Enrollment of students at University of British Columbia is not so great as last year. Hard times have a little to do with it. But the primary cause is extension of the high school course from three to four years. The freshman class, for the first time in history, is smaller than the sophomore.

Total enrolment in 1932, likely to be swelled by another 100 through late entries.

The enrolment by faculties follows:

	1932-	1931-
Arts and Science	1139	1401
Applied Science	241	284
Nursing	48	44
Agriculture	53	53
Graduates	42	46
Teacher Training Course	53	104

240 FRESHMEN

In the freshmen class there are 240 as compared to last year's 404. In second year there are 359, a few less than the previous session's 401. There are only 272 in their year whereas in 1931 there were 325. There are more registered in the senior class this session: 257 as compared to 250.

Altogether in the Faculty of Arts there are registered so far 1139. In 1931 there were 1401.

The Faculty of Applied Science is down. There are 241 registered so far and last year they had a registration of 284. However, as the Science men usually are employed until the day that school opens there may be a few more sign up.

There are four more students taking nursing in 1932 than there were in '31. This session there will be 48.

The Faculty of Agriculture, which is just a skeleton of what it used to be, has the same number of students as the previous year, 53.

Last session there were 46 taking post graduate work and this year only 42 have registered.

Teachers' training course is away down. The University has been turning out so many teachers, many of whom could not get jobs, that they have cut the class in half, letting only 60 register.

It's Day of Days for Pretty Freshette

By MARY PATRICIA MOLONEY

A little of bewilderment in their eyes, a question ever bubbling from their lips, conscious of their smart new campus "togs," hundreds of "freshettes" today invaded the University of British Columbia.

What are their feelings, these "freshies"? They may be divided into several groups resulting from varying backgrounds and conditions. The lucky ones, recent graduates of the large city high schools, are fortified by classmates, and even know a sophomore or junior perhaps who can "show them the ropes."

From the larger out-of-town centres, too, several students arrive together at the University and it is not long before class teas for out-of-town girls given by the Senior, Junior and Sophomore women have resulted in many contacts for the newcomers from provincial centres.

The "Big Sister" movement inaugurated several years ago by the Women's Undergraduate Society, is a helpful measure towards acquainting the freshettes with University customs and traditions and with one another. Each upper classwoman is apportioned two or more first year women as her "little sisters" who are forthwith introduced to her group of friends, taken "exploring" around the University and into the mysterious domains of the "Caf," the "stacks," the Gym, the Students Council office, the Common Rooms and all the other places where University students have their being.

Of course there is always the upper class "wag" who, in answer to the plaintive query, "please could you

tell me where I'd find Arts 100," leads the unsuspecting freshie on a wild goose chase all over the campus. But that is the upper classman's privilege from time immemorial and this year's victim will repeat the process with Sophomore superiority next year.

The enlightened "freshie" today however, went to the Students' Information Bureau with his questions where he received answers for the thousands of revelant and irrelevant things he or she wanted to know.

An awe-inspiring sight to the freshman is the procession of the faculty which took place at two o'clock this afternoon when hooded and gowned professors walked behind Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck to the auditorium where the freshmen were officially welcomed and addressed by the President. It is ever a shock to the incoming classes to hear these august personages referred to in a superior way by the upper classmen as "Prof" and "Doc" So-and-So.

Dinner table conversations in hundreds of Vancouver homes this evening will be led by the junior members of the family telling of their thrilling experiences of the day, and in student boarding houses and apartments, pens will be busy regaling relatives in the "home town" with impressions of the university.

Initiation for women is generally a gay and informal social affair with introductions waived and much spontaneous entertainment. After this function "freshettes" become "first year women" and the serious business of acquiring a university education has commenced.

Here's Program For 'U' Opening

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Auditorium. Dean Buchanan will explain the system of examinations and other relevant matters. Announcements regarding the time table, courses, etc.

10 to 11 a.m.—Auditorium. Address to women students by Dean Bollert.

10:10 to 11 a.m.—Library. A demonstration of library methods to the men students by the Library staff.

11:10 to 12 a.m.—Library. A demonstration of library methods to the women students by the Library staff.

11:10 to 12 a.m.—Room 100, Applied Science. Address to the men students, emphasizing the importance of physical fitness. Dr. White.

3 p.m.—Auditorium. The opening addresses to the students of all faculties by the Chancellor, the President and the Deans.

Referring to education and the criticisms of Dr. George Weir, as published in The Vancouver Sun, Mr. Kidd said he would like to ask Dr. Weir if a substantial amount of expenditure on education was not paid out of borrowed money.

"How can you call that free education when we all have to pay?" he asked.

Sep 27

PROVINCE, VANCOUVER

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

AS a study in comparative values the valuable Sun of yesterday's date is priceless. It also gives us a great line on the local COMPARATIVE seat of the higher VALUES. learning. Upon the front page there is a fine layout showing five delightful young women in delightful attitudes and it says under it: "Five reasons why the youth of British Columbia seek the higher education."

That is exactly what I have been telling you for years! These young women also are quite socially prominent and real front-page stuff. On the inside of the paper, if you are industrious, you will find a report of the speech of the president of the institution. This is headed: "Social Butterflies Not Wanted at U. B. C."

In the course of that speech Dr. Klinck noted that it was not so good that people should take their ideas of university life from such papers as "Life" and "College Humor." And that was that.

Turning another page we find another layout with the pictures of two other splendid young women. This is headed: "Two More Women in Key Positions." Note that they are "key positions." It develops in the accompanying letterpress that one of these key positions is editor of that same "College Humor" and the other is the chair of "Photoplay."

Good old Sun! Butterflies on the front page. "No butterflies" inside, and key positions across the page.

'7 POINTS AGAINST KIDD REPORT'

SUN Sep: 27 —Prof. Angus

"UNWITTING IMPOSTORS ON COMMITTEE" —"NO CONSTRUCTIVE APPEAL TO PUBLIC'S MORAL SENSE"

Propaganda compiled in the interest of a limited class in the community, rather than the judicial advice of disinterested experts, is how Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia, described the report of the Kidd Committee, in an address at today's Rotary Club luncheon.

While he had every respect for debaters, he said that a debater who posed as a natural expert giving confidential advice was a "wolf in sheep's clothing."

While he would not accuse the members of the committee, whom he described as highly honorable men, of publishing arguments in favor of their own opinion at the public expense, he said they had unwittingly placed themselves in that position, thereby becoming a sort of unconscious impostor.

OBJECTIONS STATED

Prof. Angus summarized the objections to the report as follows:

1. The finding on deficits is unfair to the present government, since it condones the deficits in years of prosperity, and deals harshly with the present year's deficit in a time of depression.
2. The committee made no estimate of the community's taxable capacity.
3. The committee, by selecting its figures regarding education, created an untrue picture of the increased cost.
4. In advocating that children be turned out of school to get work after 13 in an overcrowded labor market the committee performs a "provocative act in inter-class diplomacy."
5. Although the moral obligation to pay debts is stressed, the committee ignores the moral obligation to settlers along the P. G. E., to investors in University endowment lands, to school teachers, civil servants and others.
6. No constructive appeal to the moral sense of the community with regard to sacrifices in behalf of children's unemployment and provision for the unemployed is contained in the report.
7. The committee's courage evaporated before facing the unavoidable necessity of increasing the income tax to avoid future deficits.

Holding that the committee had failed to offer constructive proposals for the rehabilitation of public finances, Prof. Angus sought to free his own observations from that criticism, by proposing an alternative.

CONSTRUCTIVE PROPOSALS

He advocated that the income tax should be adjusted each year at a level calculated to yield the revenue necessary for the expenditures which were deemed necessary to maintain the public service.

"Higher taxation was held by the committee to be impossible," said Prof. Angus.

"And yet to multiply our present income tax by four would inflict no greater burden even on the richest taxpayers than the committee is prepared to inflict on the better paid of the school teachers.

"Nor is it at all obvious that even this fantastic increase would be a great burden to industry, since in the main it would transfer money from one set of pockets to another and relief orders are more likely than big incomes to be spent on local products.

CHOOSE LESSER EVIL

"Of course, increased taxation would be disagreeable. The delicate and important problem of public finance is to balance the evil of foregoing desirable expenditure against the evil of increased taxation—and to choose the lesser evil."

He charged that the Committee had burked this problem by saying increased taxation was impossible. The public would say the Committee's economics were equally impossible.

"Then the problem will have to be considered by some more representative group than the committee, which represented employers but no labor, rich but not poor, men but not women," said Prof. Angus.

this factor had been taken into account. But the increase in education costs had been compared with the increase in total population, whereas if it had been compared with the increase in school attendance it would have been found that the cost per pupil enrolled in 1931 was lower in terms of 1913 dollars than in the average of the years from 1911-13.

The unrevealed factors were that school enrolment had increased twice as fast as population in the period under review and the value of the dollar had declined.

The speaker sharply disagreed with the suggestion that children would be better off at work than at school after a captive act in inter-class diplomacy."

LESS—NOT MORE LABOR

Modern technique was so good that industry was able to produce the world's needs with less rather than more labor. Society was concerned with a number of alternative schemes for reducing men-hours, to cope with overproduction. Only the Kidd Committee proposed to increase the men-hours in industry by shortening the period of education.

"Every occupation is overcrowded from the standpoint of those in it who would like to be better paid," said Prof. Angus.

"Here is a proposal to restrict access to certain occupations to those who can pay for their own training or to those pupils of exceptional promise who may receive scholarships. To secure the comfort of these two classes the remainder are to be forced into handicrafts, salesmanship, etc. Labor in these occupations will be cheap. But today these occupations are quite as overcrowded as any others.

"While this report is not a declaration of class war it is a highly provocative age of 13.

The charge that the Committee had selected figures best suited to prove its case was founded on the education statistics.

Whereas the committee had used the 20-year-period for certain comparisons, it had chosen to go back 22 years for a statement of educational costs to compare with present day figures.

"The year 1910 happens to be well suited for the effect they wish to produce," he said. "From 1910 to 1913, education costs more than doubled. Had 1913 been used as the base the increase to 1931 would have been a little more than two to one, instead of five to one."

When it suited the Committee's purpose to refer to age groupings to predict an increase in old age pensions

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1932.

Education Costs More

CANADIANS know that the cost of education in the Dominion has increased in the past ten years. Their tax bills tell them that. The results of the 1931 census, which are being issued bit by bit, tell them why. At least they give one reason why. There are not only more pupils in Canadian schools than there were ten years ago—there are more pupils in proportion to population. In the decade the population of the Dominion increased 19.6 per cent., but the school population increased 25.82 per cent.

The increase in school population means that children are remaining longer at school than they were in 1921. Partly this may be due to the unemployment situation and the difficulty of getting jobs. But there has been, during the decade, and there was for a few years before it began, evidence of an increasing faith in the value of secondary education. Of the value of primary education—the three R's—Canada has been convinced for a long time. The increased desire for secondary education, not only in Canada, but in practically all progressive countries, has developed since the war. It is, in fact, one of the few valuable legacies the war left us.

The increase in education costs has come largely from the increase in secondary education—the larger number of pupils in the schools, the longer time they are retained there and the broadening of the courses. And now that the shoe is beginning to pinch, and education costs are coming under criticism, it is against secondary education that most of the criticism is being launched—against the retention in the high schools of pupils who, it is alleged, can not benefit from the courses offered, against the addition of an extra year to the high school course, and against the broadening of the course by the addition of subjects which those who are opposed to them call frills.

The weakness of all this criticism of secondary education lies in the reason behind it. The motive is not the improvement of educational methods or standards, but the saving of money for the taxpayer. To this motive in itself no objection can be taken. But in the discussion the issues are being sadly mixed. If the taxpayer can not find the money for secondary education on the present scale, that is a very good reason for insisting on curtailment. If the taxpayer does not want to pay out as much money for education as he is doing, his wishes must be given weight.

But when it is charged that secondary education is useless for a great many of those who are receiving it, or that certain of the courses offered are frills and of little use, the critics are getting beyond their depth. The theory on which the larger, broader secondary education was based is as valid today as it was in the days of abounding prosperity, and the experiment has not gone far enough to permit of a fair practical test. It is to be hoped the zeal for economy will not result in the wrecking of the work that has been done in the past dozen years or so before it is possible to assess its real value.

CLASSES START AT U.B.C.

Continued from Page One

business this session it looks like they will top that figure.

ADDRESS BY CHANCELLOR

At 3 o'clock there was an opening address to all the students by Chancellor McKechnie and the Dean of the Faculties.

President Klinck was in the chair. The Deans and the Chancellor welcomed the student body to the university and expressed a wish that in spite of the hard year ahead of them that the standard of the university would not be lowered.

Dean Bollert in her afternoon address compared university life with a picture she saw this summer when she was in Edinburgh, entitled "Imagination and Experience."

She stated "that 'Imagination' represented looking into the future, and 'Experience' the learning from the past. Although one represented youth and the other age; in the picture they were equally beautiful and they were hand in hand.

The point of this comparison is that these two are essential to any organization; each should value the other, she said.

Dean Bollert appealed for a true spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty.

LECTURES WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock lectures will begin and the students will get down to business. At three o'clock the president of the Alma Mater Society will explain the functions of the various student organizations to the members of the university.

Starting Thursday morning Freshmen will have to wear placards on their backs with their names in bold printing. The idea is that all the newcomers should get acquainted.

On Oct. 7 a 'mild' initiation is to be held, but much depends on the Sophomore-interpretation of the adjective.

The annual snake parade of the Freshmen is forbidden; but it has been so nearly every year, yet the Freshmen go right ahead with it.

On Oct. 14, the 'Frosh' hop will conclude the initiation of the newcomers.

SURE Speaker Sept 28



PROF. GEORGE M. WEIR

Of the University of British Columbia, will address the Vancouver Women's Liberal Association at a "B.C. Products Banquet" to be held in the Woman's Building from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Weir will speak on education and the Kidd

Continued from page 87

dred thousand each year from the top of the heap; but it has never felt the need of denying itself anything that the University might live. The period of self-denial has come with the lean times and out of that self-denial, we believe, will grow a tradition of loyalty in which the University will one day find no little pride—loyalty on behalf of the faculty, the students, the graduates, the whole province.

The University has in the past been rather backward in selling itself to the people of the province. Secure in its government support, it has maintained a sort of academic isolation. It has put its trust in princes and the princes have failed it. Now it must turn to the common people. It can sell itself to them if it will. It has great achievements which it can dramatize, and it has possibilities which it can exploit. It has been of great value to British Columbia as a seat of research in various fields. Of this the province knows something. As a seat of culture and a repository of standards it has been of extreme value to a community far removed from the world's centres, and of this the province as yet knows little. It must be told.

The University of British Columbia has two tasks before it in the academic year which is just beginning. It has to maintain the high reputation it has already built up and maintain it on a meagre revenue; and it has to establish itself so firmly with the people of British Columbia that any suggestion of suspension or abolition will be apparent to everyone as nothing more than the nonsense it is. *Province Sep: 27*

KIDD REPORT IS ATTACKED

Prof. H. F. Angus Tells Rotarians It Is "Propaganda." *Sept. 27*

PARTIAL HEROES

"I have come very reluctantly to the conclusion that the Kidd report should be reviewed as propaganda compiled in the interest of a limited class in the community rather than the considered advice of five business and professional men concerning the reform of our provincial finances."

In these words, Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, gave members of the Rotary Club at luncheon today his view of "The Economics of the Kidd Report."

"It seems to be the work of debaters rather than of judges or dispassionate experts," Prof. Angus added.

REPORT "UNFAIR."

Prof. Angus declared that he found two serious objections to the Kidd report. First, he said, it is unfair to the present government, blaming it for deficits of the past twenty years, and being lenient in its attitude towards pre-war deficits. Second, it makes no estimate of taxation capacity, but by implication denies its existence.

ITS COURAGE FAILED.

"The committee has been courageous up to a point, but there its courage has failed," the speaker declared. "Our heroes were incomplete heroes. The committee has called attention to our situation and this is an important and valuable contribution to public discussion. Its courage, however, seems to have evaporated before the question of alternatives was faced. It must have known that more taxation is necessary. It did not say so frankly or face the question of ways and means."

Prof. Angus concluded with the suggestion that income tax must be increased to provide sufficient revenue to balance the budget.

NO INITIATION AT UNIVERSITY

PROVINCE. *Sept. 27*
Smoker and Supper Party Will Replace Former Ceremony. *Sept. 27*

NO MORE HAZING

There will be no freshman initiation this year Students' Council of the University of B. C. decided. Instead a smoker will be given for the men and a supper party for the women. The end of freshman week will conclude with the annual "frosch" dance.

In former years newcomers were herded into a downtown park where, clad in pyjamas, they were forced to endure a series of indignities administered by upper-classes. Glue was applied to their hair, lamplack to faces and paddles to other parts of their anatomy. The affair was concluded by a snake parade through downtown streets.

Although hazing has been abolished, freshmen will be required to wear green berets and large placards carrying their names. These badges will be discarded at the frosh dance, October 14, when the newcomers will be formally recognized as University students.

With lectures beginning Wednesday, the eighteenth session is already under way. The first issue of the *Ulyssey*, the bi-weekly undergraduate newspaper, appeared today. F. St. John Madeley is editor, and he announced the following appointments: Norman Hacking and Thomas How, senior editors, and Frances Lucas, news manager.

The book exchange, a co-operative agency for buying and selling used textbooks, has commenced business under the management of Kenneth Beckett. It is operated entirely by students and last year, when the scheme was inaugurated, it had a turnover of more than \$2000.

British Shown As Science Pioneers

Dean D. Buchanan Describes Great Achievements to Saanich Service Club

World Knowledge Revolutionized By Work of British Experimenters and Teachers

By Times Staff Representative

Sidney, Sept. 26.—The lives, achievements and personalities of many famous British scientists, were described in brilliant and witty phrases by Dean D. Buchanan of the University of British Columbia on Saturday evening, before a capacity audience which attended the annual dinner of the North Saanich Service Club, in the clubrooms on School Crossroad. Announcement by the toastmaster, Dr. William Newton, that Dean Buchanan had promised to supply a manuscript of his speech on "Some Contributions of British Scientists," to be the basis of another of the club's famous province-wide school essay competitions, was greeted with rounds of cheers. Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, pledged co-operation by his department in the development of interest in the competition, declaring that more information upon such British leadership was greatly needed.

Dean Buchanan said that while science was universal and knew no such boundaries as geography or time it must not be considered narrow or racial to stop and consider what had been contributed by scientific men of British nationality.

The first outstanding scientist of the middle ages was Roger Bacon. The ideas of his time must be understood when appraising his work in days when the universities were founded on Plato and Aristotle. The science of astrology, which started as a study of the stars, had degenerated to a sort of charlatanism. The theories of Aristotle prevailed and doubt of his theories and conclusions in those days was unthought of. Bacon was, therefore, the herald of a new era of inquiry.

He belonged to the order of Franciscan friars. He had a laboratory and used retorts, and the clergy of the day classed these as "magic arts" and also

FARADAY AND ELECTRICITY

Michael Faraday, who lived from 1791 to 1867, was one of the young people who attended Davy's lectures. He hated mathematics, but became interested in science after being apprenticed to a bookbinder, where he spent much of his time reading the books he was supposed to complete. He appealed to Davy for a job and was given a place as a lecturer at the Royal Institute. For a time his family was on relief, Michael's share being a loaf a week.

The work Davy and Faraday performed has since been credited with being the base of untold wealth.

Faraday developed the idea of generating a current of electricity, and when asked by Gladstone what was the utility of his experiments, the scientist replied, "Well, Mr. Gladstone, some day you may be able to levy a tax on these things."

LORD KELVIN'S WORK

Dean Buchanan told of the work of William Thomson, later Lord Kelvin, who died in 1907. He had matriculated into Glasgow University when ten years old, and when sixteen had visited Germany, taking Fourier's "theory of heat" as a bit of light reading to lighten the labor of learning German. One of the examining professors commented to an associate, "you and I are about fit to mend this lad's pen."

The researches of Kelvin are revealed only to those trained in mathematics. They cannot well be popularized, but were the basis on which Sir Oliver Lodge and Marconi built wireless telegraphy.

The theory that no energy was ever lost was scorned by scientists when first introduced by Joule of Manchester, but was later accepted when endorsed by Kelvin.

The laying of the transatlantic cable in 1858 first brought fame to Lord Kelvin, but he perfected many other inventions, such as the mariners' compass.

believed he was in accord with the devil because of the almost uncanny things he performed.

CAST INTO PRISON

Bacon was also too outspoken in protest against the ignorance and character of the clergy. Therefore they hurried Bacon off to France, where he was imprisoned for ten years. When in prison Bacon wrote a voluminous thesis of natural philosophy, hoping to so attain his release. He convinced the Papal Legate such a work would be the surest means of extirpating heresy and establishing true religion. On attaining his release Bacon again went back to his retorts, only to again be thrown into prison, when sixty-four, for another term of fourteen years.

Bacon foretold sailing ships, that chariots would move without living power and also foresaw flying machines. He was also aware of gunpowder. Some of his writings later influenced Columbus.

SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTER

In the days of Galileo England produced William Gilbert, who lived from 1544-1603. His works in magnetic science were lost for 200 years because of fear of contumely and enmity of the church. Dean Buchanan explained that the science of magnetism goes back to Thales of Miletus, who predicted an eclipse of the sun in B.C. 585. Thales magnetism is produced. The Greek name for amber is elektron. Ancient superstition had asserted that a magnet would not function in the presence of diamonds or when rubbed with goats' blood. Nobody made tests to ascertain the truth of such statements until Gilbert, who was a physician and freed magnetism of association with magic.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON

Sir Isaac Newton, who was born in 1642, was probably the outstanding physicist of history. No-one ever left knowledge in a state so different from that in which he found it. From the time of Ptolemy people believed the earth was the centre of the universe. Theories were so complicated that one bishop had said that, had the Lord consulted him, he could have devised a simpler method.

Copernicus had offered the idea that the sun was the centre of the universe. That had been discarded by the church as a mere alternative hypothesis advanced by a rival scientist and so to be ignored. Galileo had come forward and asserted Copernicus was right and had so got into trouble.

Tycho Brahe of Denmark had offered yet another theory, but matters had by then become so involved that Kepler discarded all theories and suggested the planets moved in ellipses. A French student, Des Cartes, then offered another alternative, his proposition being the basis whereon scientists later agreed to discard the Aristotelian dogma.

Sir Isaac Newton saw the apple fall deduced therefrom the power of gravity and announced that power caused the planets to move in their courses.

He was the father of the calculus which has been the means whereby great advances had been achieved in mathematics. Leibnitz had later offered a more analytic notation, but the English for many years followed the cumbersome Newton system, falling behind until they adopted the improved German system.

SIR HUMPHREY DAVY

Dean Buchanan told of Robert Boyle's work in physics, and described Sir Humphrey Davy's experiments in the eighteenth century with gases, such as laughing gas, which he tried by experimenting upon himself. Davy had become a public lecturer upon science, upon the staff of the Royal Society, his audiences including society leaders and learned writers such as Coleridge, who had explained his presence as being due to a desire to increase his vocabulary.

Davy's chief work dealt with experiments in the theory of heat production. The arc light goes back to Davy, but his greatest contribution to industry was his miners' safety lamp, for which he got no royalty, being satisfied with having aided humanity.

Dalton, William Smith, the geologist; Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood; Lord Rayleigh, who discovered argon; Sir J. J. Thompson's work in the atomic theory, Sir James Jeans and many others.

In conclusion he asserted that in scientific discovery the British Empire need never take second place to any other empire.

TOASTS CLUB

Mr. Hinchliffe proposed the toast to the North Saanich Service Club. He praised the address of the evening as a contribution toward building up knowledge among the young people as to the achievements of the Empire.

In British Columbia he "eared the children were not well enough instructed in the achievements of the British people and therefore were growing up with an inferiority complex, imbued with the idea that great achievements were chiefly found among foreign peoples.

Tests he had made in certain schools had shown only one or two children in each class who believed the British entitled to first place in achievements. Most placed Americans at the head of test lists. He was therefore delighted with the manner Dean Buchanan had dealt with his subject. "Unless our children are enabled to understand what their forefathers have done it will be no wonder if they grow up believing the British peoples to be a third or fourth-rate nation," Mr. Hinchliffe warned.

As instances of failure to instruct children in British achievements, Mr. Hinchliffe said the Englishman Swan developed the principles of the incandescent electric lamp twenty years ahead of Edison and Robert Symington devised marine steam engines which were used on the Clyde thirty years before Fulton's steamboat operated on the Hudson.

"It is therefore with sincerity I propose the toast to the North Saanich Service Club and wish it success," he said.

B.C. Nicholas proposed the toast to the guests and paid a tribute to the many outstanding speakers who had addressed the annual banquets of the club. He also congratulated the ladies upon the excellence of the dinner arrangements.

FLOWERS AND MUSIC

Preceding the speeches, Tom Jones was installed as president of the club. During serving of the excellent dinner, girls provided every guest with flowers.

The musical programme included piano selections by Percy Fletcher and J. M. Wedderburn; vocal solos by E. F. L. Henslowe, Frank Spooner and Sidney Chiverall, and community singing. Mr. Fletcher acted as accompanist and song leader. All the artists were presented with large sheaves of flowers.

DARWIN ON SPECIES

Charles Darwin was briefly reviewed. He studied at Cambridge and it is said two especially illustrious names are enrolled at Christ's College, one being Milton, whose epic established the theory of special creation, and the other Darwin, who pulled the theory down.

Darwin's work on the origin of species was in great part due to his participation in Fitzroy's expedition to the South Seas. He had been impressed by the changes to be noted in life, and was also a student of Malthus's essay on the principles of population, written in 1798. Darwin's theory had produced more controversy than any other scientific statement.

Dean Buchanan told of the work of Dr. Jenner, discoverer of vaccination; James Young Simpson, Lister, John

SUN *Sept. 27*

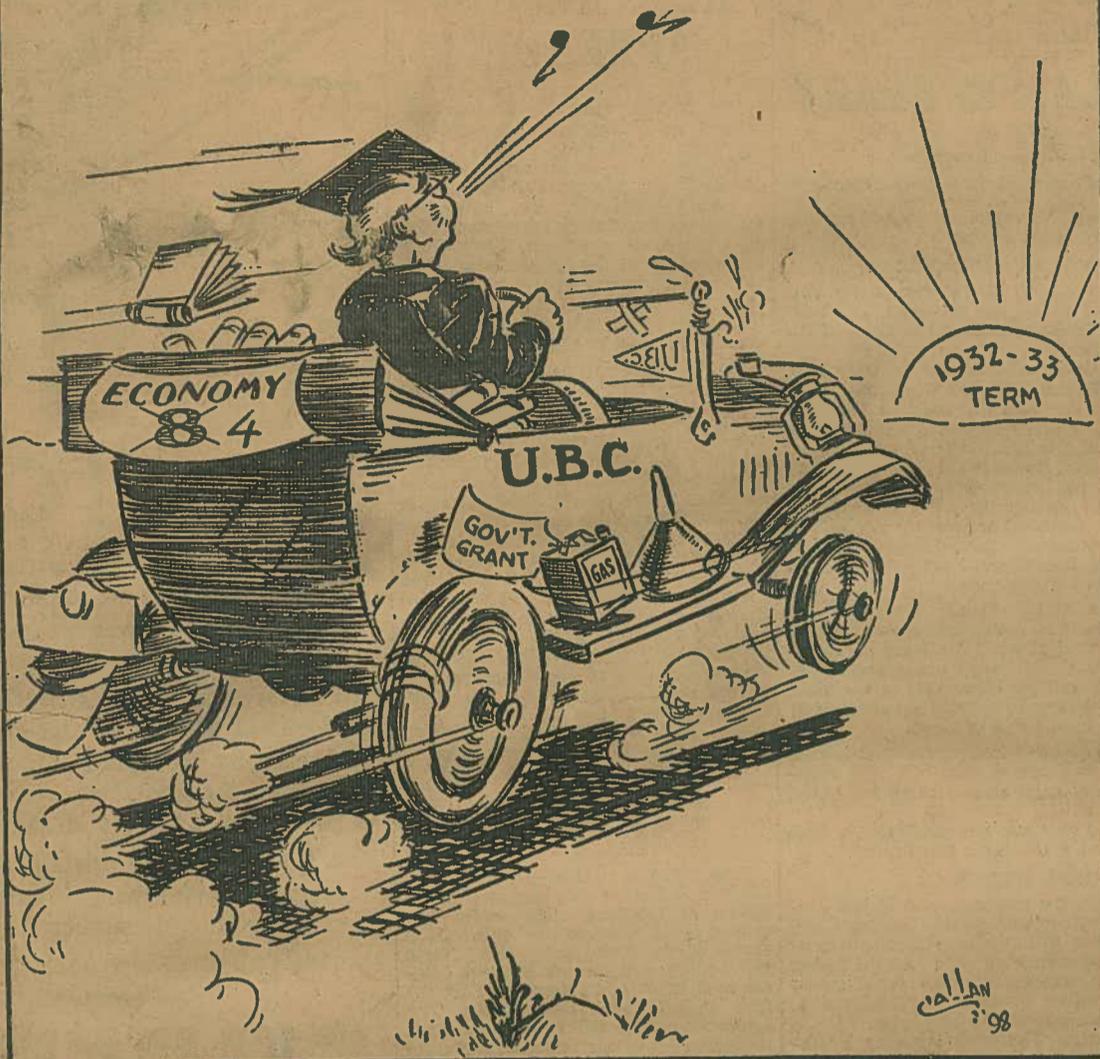
was of benefit to our youth in remaining at home.

As to Prof. G. M. Weir's criticism of the report, Mr. Kidd said he did not know what particular brand of economics Prof. Weir taught, but it was evident that the professor was opposed to the capitalistic system.

He drew laughter from the crowd by saying that Prof. Weir's economics were rotten, but his manners worse.

He also described Prof. H. F. Angus' proposal to increase income taxes to maintain education as being both wild and illusory.

SUN Sep: 27th



Applications for Scholarship Will Be Received
Prov. In October. *Sept 27*

COMMITTEE NAMED
PROVINCE *SEP: 27*

Selection of British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar for 1934 will be considered in December. Selection is based on the section of Mr. Rhodes' will, which demands: (1) Force of character, devotion to duty, courage, sympathy, capacity for leadership; (2) ability and scholastic attainments; (3) physical vigor, as shown by participation in games or in other ways. A combination of these attributes was desired by Mr. Rhodes, and he laid especial emphasis on those mental and moral qualities of scholars which would be "likely in after-life to guide them to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

A candidate, to be eligible for the scholarship, must be a British subject, with at least five years' domicile in Canada. He must be unmarried and have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1 of the year for which he is elected, and must also, by that date, have completed two years of his course at a Canadian university. Applications may be made either in the province of which the candidate is a resident or in the province in which he has received two years of college education.

The selection committee for British Columbia this year is composed of E. Randolph Bruce, chairman; Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, deputy chairman; Harold Brown, Mayne D. Hamilton, Prof. T. Larson, A. R. McLeod, J. B. Clearhue of Victoria, and Sherwood Lett, secretary.

Application forms may be obtained early in October from the registrar of the University of British Columbia and from Mr. Sherwood Lett, 626 West Pender street. Closing date for receipt of applications will be approximately the end of November.

'FROSH' INDUCTED BY U. B. C. DEANS

SUN *Sept: 27*
DEAN BOLLERT ADVISES FRESHETTES ON
HABITS OF STUDY—BOOK EXCHANGE
SAVES STUDENTS' MONEY

Dean Buchanan of the Arts Faculty opened the second day of the eighteenth session of U. B. C. this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Dean explained the system of examinations to the students attending the university for the first time, announcing that there would be no Christmas exams for third and fourth year students. The reason for this is to curtail expenses. If this plan doesn't work out the old system will be revived.

At 10, Dean Bollert welcomed the women students of the University. In her address she emphasized the necessity of getting away to a good start and the difficulty of making adjustments after coming out of High School into University.

Rules and regulations and details of University life such as, "Get Together" affairs, were outlined to the women students by the Dean, stressing in particular certain rules of the campus.

She concluded her address with advice on correct habits of study.

While Dean Bollert was welcoming the freshettes, the freshmen were ushered through the library by John Ridington and his staff.

At 11 o'clock the women went through the same routine while the men were listening to an address by Doctor White emphasizing the importance of physical fitness.

The University book exchange opened its doors yesterday for its second year of business.

This exchange was established last year to enable students to get second hand books, thus saving themselves some money and also to raise funds for the University.

The students take all the books they want to sell to the college book-sellers and leave them there. After a month or so if the books are sold they receive their money. The value of the books is based on the original cost and the condition they are in. The book exchange takes ten per cent as a commission.

Last year this exchange handled 2000 books and by the first day of

Continued on Page Two

Justice *Sept: 29*

Editor, The Vancouver Sun: Sir,—A news item from Victoria says that the lease of the University Golf Course is to be "revised." Coupled with this statement is a significant statement that the tenants have spent on the property \$120,000 more than the original agreement contemplated. It is to be assumed, therefore, that the revision is to consist of a reduction in the rent.

This should be read in conjunction with the findings of the Daykin report and the threats issued by the Government at that time.

Col. Daykin held that a substantial area not included in the terms of the lease had been cleared at Government expense and wrongfully placed at the disposal of the operators of the golf course. It was intimated that this involved a fraud upon the public to the extent, if I remember correctly, of about \$40,000.

Major H. L. MacPherson, engineer in charge of the University lands, was declared to be culpable and was dismissed from his position. The lessee, as the beneficial recipient, was also subjected to criticism and it was announced that suit would be entered to recover the \$40,000.

Party friends of the government got Major Macpherson's job, and from that point onward the alleged fraud was forgotten. The Daykin report (obtained at several thousand dollars expense) had served its purpose.

The Government did not sue. On the contrary, four years afterwards, it finds that the crown has such an advantageous bargain in the lease that it voluntarily agrees to a revision in favor of the lessee.

At this stage of its career there is no object in criticising the Tolmie Government. Nor am I in the least concerned about the affairs of the lessee.

But surely, in face of the above recital, if there was an atom of decency in the moribund bones of the Tolmie Government, a vindication to Major MacPherson should be issued, coupled with an apology in the most complete form.

It is never too late to remedy injustice. And on its own verdict the Government stands condemned of the grossest kind of injustice to Major MacPherson. Will an apology be forthcoming?

BRITISH FAIR PLAY.

U.B.C. Pen Tops Egg Contest *SUN Sept: 28*

AGASSIZ, Sept. 28.—Smith Bros' pen of White Leghorns from Surrey Centre again topped production during the 47th week of the egg-laying contest being conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm here. Production during the week was 42.48 per cent, led by the Surrey Centre birds, with 55.2 points for 46 eggs.

This pen holds second place in the contest, the U.B.C. pen of White Leghorns retaining first place with a lead of 110.7 points.

Swastika Poultry Farm pen from New Westminster is in third place. Following is the standing by pens:

	Total Eggs	Total Points
WHITE WYANDOTTES		
A. Cant	1865	1989.2
Ruth Lloyd	2191	2113.4
John Masion	2143	2102.9
Exp. Station, Sidney	1684	1867.3
WHITE LEGHORNS		
F. W. Appleby	1604	1677.9
J. Chalmers	1336	1691.6
R. W. Chalmers	1766	1817.7
P. Darbey & Sons	2003	2122.3
J. C. Diederichs	1821	1728.8
F. C. Evans	1922	1909.2
W. M. Fairweather	1902	2107.4
Farrington Bros.	2076	2144.1
J. Green	1757	2021.4
C. Heady	1928	2145.2
Holland & Sons	1633	1738.0
M. L. Homan	1770	1892.9
Kennedy Bros.	2180	2207.1
C. W. Lawson	2104	2317.5
Lucille P. Farm	1967	1911.5
Manor P. Farm	1939	2099.2
C. P. Metcalfe	1406	1505.8
Geo. Rankin	1888	2112.8
A. Robertson	1539	1651.5
Rump & Sendall	1831	2120.6
H. H. Rutledge	1695	1945.1
A. W. Schofield	1910	2143.5
Shannon Bros.	1951	2204.8
Smith Bros.	2125	2463.6
University of B. C.	2295	2574.3
F. G. Verchere	2013	2075.9
Geo. Ward	1967	2185.5
A. G. Watson	2158	2167.5
W. Whiting	1930	1984.5
Wilson Bros.	1828	1996.3
ANCONAS		
P. G. Pullen	1636	1558.4
BLACK MINORCAS		
S. S. Martin	1593	1717.6
BARRED ROCKS		
Jas. Lambie	1811	1581.9
A. Pennington	2007	2089.4
C. H. Trafton	1981	2120.8
Mrs. A. Williams	1773	1813.4
RHODE ISLAND REDS		
H. K. A. Arnold	1989	2240.7
Jack Brown	1673	1823.7
Peizer's Red Farm	1668	1841.4
D. Russell	2033	2287.1
Swastika P. Farm	2034	2287.1

*Indicates leading pen.

Vancouver's Early Life

SUN TEN YEARS AGO *Sept: 29*

Arts '25 of the U.B.C. elected R. L. "Brick" McLeod president; Grace Smith, vice-president; J. W. B. Shore, class marshal; Florence McLeod, secretary; G. C. Martin, treasurer; Doris Shorney, ladies' athletic representative and J. P. Ledingham, men's athletic representative; W. Kelly and Helen MacGill, literary and scientific representatives; K. A. Schell, class reporter. Prof. F. G. C. Wood was chosen honorary president.

DR. WEIR ATTACKS KIDD REPORT

SUN

Sep. 30th

"WEALTH PLACED BEFORE CHARACTER"—
EDUCATION PER CAPITA CHEAPER
THAN IN 1913—"FALSE ECONOMY"

Wealth rather than character and ability would determine who should receive secondary and higher education in British Columbia if the Kidd Committee recommendations were put into effect, said Dr. George M. Weir, Professor of Education at the University of B. C., in addressing a dinner meeting of the Women's Liberal Association in the Women's Building on Wednesday.

Meeting statistics with statistics and argument with argument, Dr. Weir criticized the committee's findings on education as "false economy."

He attacked the report as unsound in relation to public welfare, as based on false premises, and as unjust to the teaching profession. In conclusion he offered constructive suggestions for the purpose of achieving educational economies.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. A. O. Robinson, took the form of a B. C. products dinner, the menu being provided by local industries from native products of the province.

In combating the suggestion that education costs had mounted unduly in the past 20 years Dr. Weir said the committee had ignored certain vital facts:

1. The purchasing power of the dollar had greatly diminished in the 20-year period.
2. The year 1916, selected for comparative purposes by the Committee, was a year of retrenchment due to the war.
3. For some years after the war there was no permanent school building and the big jump that followed was necessary to overtake arrears.
4. Enrolment of pupils had increased by 90 per cent while population (the basis of the selected per capita figures) had increased only 40 per cent.
5. Living standards and educational requirements had grown. As life became more complex greater demands were made on education.
6. Among the additions to the educational curriculum were commercial and technical education.
7. It was not possible to measure the savings to pupils, and parents effected by broadening the basis of education, but it was possible to measure the cost.
8. In terms of the 1913 purchasing power of the dollar the cost of educating a pupil in 1914 was

\$72.27 and in 1929 it was \$60.93, a reduction of \$11.29 per pupil.

9. B. C. expenditures on education were 16 2-3 per cent of its total expenditure, the lowest of any province from Ontario west.

"I mention these things, he said, to show how deceptive sweeping comparisons may be," said Dr. Weir.

COMMENDS ZEAL

While commending the members of the committee for their zeal in the cause of good citizenship, and for their condemnation of public extravagance, Dr. Weir said they had made sweeping recommendations on a flimsy basis of fact.

In the part of the report on education "they were short on facts and long on opinions and apparent prejudices, prejudices that have been discarded in Britain and practically all democracies," said Dr. Weir.

Had they obtained available facts (an omission that the speaker ascribed to oversight and lack of experience in making surveys rather than to deliberate suppression) the speaker said their conclusions might have been different.

Thus, to the criticism that British Columbia pays more for education than Ontario does, Dr. Weir said this was true of the respective governments, but not with respect to the taxpayers.

The difference was that in Ontario the municipalities collected the income tax and bore a proportionately higher share of education costs, while in B. C. the province had the tax and paid the bills.

WHY VICTIMIZE YOUTH?

Conceding that the educational system contained avoidable waste and that education should bear its share of an economy program, he questioned that education should be asked to bear so disproportionate a share as two of the six million dollars that the Committee urged should be cut off total public expenditures.

"Why should the boys and girls, also the teachers and the University, be made the victims par excellence of depression?" he asked.

"Discriminatory economic conscription in time of peace is no more justifiable than discriminatory military conscription in time of war.

Military conscription is based on ability to fight, the present proposal on ability to pay. But taking average annual income over a period the ma-

DR. WEIR'S REPLY TO 'BAD MANNERS' CHARGE

Referring to a report of an address made by George Kidd, chairman of the Kidd Commission, before a Victoria audience, Wednesday night, Dr. Weir said:

"I would point out that the word 'parvenu' which Mr. Kidd probably does not like, may be a bit harsh. In one sense it indicates a person who has lately burst into prominence in some respects.

"I had no intention of attacking Mr. Kidd's manners, but the word probably does describe Mr. Kidd's ventures as an investigator of educational problems. When before did he make a survey of educational matters and what technical training has he for such work?"

"Mr. Kidd's recommendations regarding education ignore both available facts and sound principle. His recommendations are (to use his own words as applied to another critic) quite 'wild and illusive'."

"Did Mr. Kidd forget his manners in using the above words?"

"Mr. Kidd wishes to know how many graduates of the University of British Columbia go south for a career.

"Why did not Mr. Kidd get this information in the course of his investigation? The provisional answer is—roughly 10 per cent. A considerable number of graduates of English and

ority of teachers and pupils do not constitute the class most able to pay.

"What about companies with watered stock?"

Dr. Weir pointed out that in Britain the government paid a larger share of education costs than did the government of B. C.

The May Commission had recommended a cut of 20 per cent in teachers' salaries, but the British Government made a cut of only 10 per cent, whereas the Kidd Committee had recommended a cut of 25 per cent over and above the voluntary cuts already accepted. **SUN**

BRITISH TEACHERS BEST PAID

Even though British teachers were subjected to a further 10 per cent cut they would still be better off, he said, than the teachers of B. C.

The British Government, acting on the advice of the May Committee, reduced university grants by 8 1/2 per cent as compared with a 57 per cent cut in two years in this province.

With regard to the proposal that free education end at 14, Dr. Weir said that if the 25 per cent of pupils of exceptional ability were given scholarships the cost would run to \$250,000 a year.

"The middle 50 per cent of average intelligence who constitute the real backbone of the democracy could profit from a fair degree of high school education, but not being of such exceptional ability as to merit scholarships, would have to pay fees," he continued. **Sep 30**

WEALTH VS. CHARACTER

"According to the average distribution of wealth the parents of half this middle 50 per cent would be unable to pay. Hence a restrictive and selective principle, based on wealth rather than character and ability, would determine the privilege of attending high school.

"Obviously the electorate would not stand for such a principle, nor would any government in its right mind, attempt to foist such a reactionary measure on the province."

Similarly Dr. Weir said that closing the University, if the especially brilliant students were to be given scholarships to attend universities outside the Province, would cost more than keeping it open.

It would involve sending \$300,000 of the province, and a cost of \$100,000 unavoidable overhead whether the University is open or not, while the grant to the University this year was only \$250,000.

And all this financial waste would be in addition to the intellectual impoverishment involved as a result of fully half of the students of matriculation status being financially unable to go elsewhere for their education," he added.

"POUND FOOLISH" POLICY

"It would be difficult to imagine a more pound foolish policy.

"Education would become the privilege of the wealthy elite and a social caste system would inevitably result."

Dr. Weir said that security of tenure and uniformity of remuneration through good years and bad were among the economic attractions that led young people to enter the teaching profession.

Would those who advocated cutting teachers' salaries in time of depression join in raising them in inflation years? he asked.

Dr. Weir's constructive suggestions regarding possible economies in public education he summarized as follows:

1. Parts of the traditional curriculum are archaic, although B. C. has the most modern curriculum, in Canada.
2. More extensive vocational and educational guidance to prevent increasing the number of misfit and minimize the waste of scholastic effort is desirable, but development of a reliable guidance technic would involve extensive research over a period of years.
3. Focusing more powers in the Department of Education would make the school organization simpler and more efficient.
4. A scientifically established and administered equalization fund for school support, from which grants should be made on the basis of ability and effort to pay for education on the part of the various school units assisted.

HIGHER EDUCATION VALUE

Mr. Kidd was not sanguine as to the results of the present day system of education and asked how many graduates of B. C. educational institutions went south for a career owing to inability to make a living here. He wondered if the system here

SUN SEP 28 Varsity

Expects Strength

Hoop Squad to Be Strong
As Last Year and
Better, Perhaps

Campbell, McIntyre, Osborne, Nicholson, Bardsley
All Available Again

By H. LeB. STRAIGHT

Everything looks hotsy totsy for Varsity basketball as they start to get under way for the new season in the Burrard Loop.

Nobody that was on the first string squad last year graduated and everybody will be back except two—and they may come around in a few days.

In addition to last year's regulars there are a flock of rookies lined up out of which one or two should be first class stuff. Ken McDonald who was not allowed to play last year due to "old pain in the neck eligibility" will be on hand to play guard. He has plenty of class.

Randy Tervo, one of the star forwards on the Canadian Championship team two years ago has stated that he will play again.

STARS ARE RETURNING

Pi Campbell, about the best man in these parts underneath the opposition's basket, is back. Laurie Nicholson, another sharp shooter who can either be worked on the forward line or at centre, has registered and is all set for a big year.

Jim Bardsley, who played senior A ball for the first time last year and was a sensation, is back and has about a week's training under his belt already. He is a forward. Ken Wright, a Westminster product is turning out for Adanacs at present but has registered at the "U," and will be going through his paces with the rah rah boys.

Cy Lee, one of the best long shots in town, doesn't know whether he will be back or not. And Eddie Armstrong will most likely be in a foreign uniform. At present he is playing with George Sparlings outfit.

Doug McIntyre and Tony Osborne, the two Alma Mammy guards, are all set and should be the same stone wall defense as last season.

HENDERSON FED UP

Varsity are up a tree for a coach. Arnold Henderson, who was the U. B. C. mentor last year will not coach the students. He may referee and if he doesn't he is too fed up with the University and their eligibility rules that broke up his team last year to do any coaching.

Henderson states that he will be back at the "U" to take a post graduate course but that he will not play. He intends to play for some other team if he isn't tooting a whistle.

At present it looks as if Varsity may have a coach that learned his stuff under Hec Edmundson, but then again they may not.

Next week the boys will start working out every day in the week, as the Burrard loop gets under way about the middle of October.

In January some time it is planned to play a game against Henry's Clothiers from Wichita, Kansas. This outfit have a strong team being champions three times.

Varsity Women Hear Description Of Trip In Asia PROVINCE **Sep 30**

"Across Asia by Motorcar" was the subject of a delightful and enlightening talk given by Mrs. H. M. Archibald to the members of the University Women's Club, at the first meeting of the year. Mrs. Archibald told of the elaborate preparations, the superlatively complete equipment, the great dangers and hardships and the final success of the French expedition organized by M. Citroen, and led by M. George-Marie Haardt. The fact that the speaker's brother, Capt. Brull, was a member of the expedition, gave an added interest to her story.

The members of the club, after listening to Mrs. Archibald, and examining the copies of "L'Illustration," where striking photographs showed the mountain barriers and countless obstacles that lay in the way of the expedition, felt that they had been put in possession of an account of human achievement fully as significant and spectacular as the more familiar story of the ascent of Mt. Everest. A hearty vote of thanks expressed the gratitude of the club to Mrs. Archibald. Miss Dorothea Hay, Dallas Road, was hostess for the evening, and Miss Nan Eaton, president of the club, presided.

NO HAZING AT 'U'

FRESHMEN WILL HAVE SMOKER INSTEAD

By HAROLD STRAIGHT

Sophomores who were planning to do many things to poor little innocent freshmen are out of luck this year at the University. There will be no hazing. Instead of painting and decorating, as has been the custom the last few years, the freshmen have a smoker to which they will be admitted free. Anybody else attending the smoker will have to pay.

The smoker will be held in some downtown hall. The freshmen will have a dinner the same night as the freshmen are doing their smoking. The date is October 7.

This year the freshman must wear the usual placard with his name on it in three-inch letters. And he has to wear it for two weeks instead of one. Also the freshmen must wear green berets and go without ties. The freshmen have to wear mismatched stockings.

JAMBOREE OCTOBER 14

The period of wearing this freak regalia will commence September 30. It will continue till the Frosh reception, October 14, in the Arena Auditorium.

There will be a few meetings held for the freshmen class every now and then to put them wise on certain things and to give them the dope on their initiation. After these meetings they are supposed to be sadder and wiser students. Who knows, they might be.

B.C. POLICE GUARD CAMPUS

The University campus is now under the supervision of the provincial police. Formerly the campus was patrolled at night only by a University-employed patrolman. This patrol service will be discontinued with the coming of the provincial organization.

New signs have appeared with the postscript, "By order of B.C. Police," and yellow traffic lines have appeared on the main roads near the bus stand, the latter to facilitate the loading and unloading of passengers from private automobiles.

Likes Sun Stories About U. B. C.

Sep: 29

3351 Granville Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, September 27, 1932.

Dear Mr. Editor,—
As a member of one of the governing boards of the University of British Columbia, I feel I must thank you for the splendid service you have rendered the University in your paper, both Monday and Tuesday. It would be hard to imagine anything better conceived or executed. It cannot help but do a great deal of good to the institution.

The spirit was so admirable, a jolly, affectionate one, which took for granted that every one was interested in and proud of the college and delighted to learn it was still going strong and likely to be better than ever.

I wish every one connected with the university could have a copy because I feel certain it would make for a better spirit among them.

You have done what I have implored different people connected with the administration to do in their publicity—take it for granted that there is universal support in British Columbia for the U. B. C. and in a year, if your paper could maintain this attitude, it would come true.

With renewed thanks, believe me, yours sincerely,
EVELYN F. FARRIS.

Rhodes Scholars For B. C. to Be Chosen

SUN Sep: 20

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship for 1934 will be considered in December and the closing date for the receipt of the same by the secretary for British Columbia, will be approximately the end of November.

To be eligible for a scholarship an applicant must be a British subject, with at least five years domicile in Canada. He must be unmarried and have passed his 19th birthday, but not his 25th birthday on October 1 of the year for which he is elected. He must also by October 1 of the year for which he is elected have completed two years of his course at one of the universities of Canada.

An applicant may make application for a scholarship in the province in which his home is situated or for any province in which he has received at least two years of his college education before applying.

In making the selection of a scholar the selection committee follows the section of Mr. Rhodes' will in which he defined the type of scholar he had

in mind. Briefly, the qualities he desired were:

1. Force of character, devotion to duty, courage, sympathy, capacity for leadership.
2. Ability and scholastic attainments.
3. Physical vigor, as shown by participation in games or in other ways.

Mr. Rhodes desired that his scholars should be chosen for a due combination of these attributes and he laid especial emphasis upon those mental and moral qualities which would be "likely in after-life to guide them to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

The selection committee for British Columbia this year is composed of R. Randolph Bruce, chairman; Chief Justice Morrison, deputy chairman; Harold Brown, Mayne D. Hamilton, Prof. T. Larsen, J. B. Clearhue of Victoria, A. R. McLeod and Sherwood Lett, secretary.

EDUCATION AND MONEY

One of the reasons commonly given in advising a young man to go to college is that a college training will help him to succeed, later on, in a business career.

But Dr. John Wilcox, of the faculty of Detroit City College, greeted freshmen at that institution this fall with the assertion that that is the poorest of all reasons for getting collegiate training.

"If I had a brainy boy and wanted him to make money, I'd refuse to educate him," he said. "A good education should teach him not to sacrifice his life to money making. I can't make money. I don't want to badly enough. Why do you think I can teach you to make it?"

Here is a note that ought to be sounded a bit oftener by our educators.

Whether or not a university education can teach one to make money is unimportant beside the question of whether or not it can teach one how to live.

SUN Sep: 29

from the registrar of the University of British Columbia and from the secretary of the selection committee, Sherwood Lett, 626 Pender Street West.

Student Swimmers Are Keen

Cox Will Coach Them at Crystal Pool This Semester

SUN Sep: 29

Varsity swimmers are planning a big year of splashing and what not. With three Lower Mainland galas in the offing Coach Norman Cox has plans for his proteges which will embrace plenty of heavy and fancy training.

The fee for club membership has been reduced this year and the swimming bosses are expecting a large membership. Crystal Pool will be headquarters. A low student rate and the large size of the pool is the reason for the move to the West End "water hazard." Coach Cox feels that the larger pool will make it easier to train his students and he should be able to turn out better products.

Three outstanding swimmers have left the University. Ernie Peden has graduated, George Copeland, the fastest of last year's Frosh, will not be back, and Jimmy Wilson, interclass champion and sprint star, will do his stuff for McGill, where he is now getting his fetching up.

Norm Gustafson will retire from active competition and Badger the club through the season.

Harry Anderson and Ron Wilson will be back to defend their many titles. Harry just missed a place on the Canadian Olympic team, and Wilson is the cream of the local middle distance men.

Other stars will be Bill Moffatt, Lloyd Munroe and Sholto Marlatt. Coach Cox claims that the prospects from the Freshman class are rather bright.

Phyllis Boe, Marlon Sangster, Mary McLean, Dorothy Renie and Ann Fulton will head the contingent of the female swimmers.

UBYSSEY Sep: 27

In Memoriam

In the death of Professor G. S. Smith the university has suffered a loss that will be widely felt. Having taken his degree of Master of Science at McGill University, Professor Smith filled a post in the Department of Mechanical Engineering here until last November, when he suffered a nervous breakdown which cut short a fine career, and ultimately resulted in his death during the early part of the summer.

Victoria Times
Sep 30th 1932

VICT

U.B.C. Professor Answers Head of Kidd Committee

In a reply to George Kidd, chairman of the Kidd committee, Professor G. A. Weir, head of the education department at University of British Columbia, declares Mr. Kidd has no qualifications beyond good intentions, which entitle his recommendations regarding education to be seriously considered.

Professor Weir's statement was issued as a result of comments made by Mr. Kidd in the course of his address on the Kidd report touching upon criticism by Professor Weir.

The professor's statement follows: "A report from Victoria indicates that Mr. Kidd does not like my 'manners' in criticizing his recommendations regarding public education.

"Permit me to point out the following: The word 'parvenu,' which Mr. Kidd apparently does not like, may appear a bit unkind. In one sense this word indicates a person who has lately burst into prominence in some respect. No personal offence was intended.

"I had no intention of attacking Mr. Kidd's personal manners—though something in addition to manners is essential in one who undertakes to make a survey regarding educational matters such as Mr. Kidd undertook.

Mr. Kidd, however, should be careful as to the language he uses when in a retaliatory mood.

"The recommendations regarding education in his report indicate that beyond good intentions and seemingly respectable 'manners'—which he should be careful not to lose—he has no marked assets or qualifications which entitle his recommendations regarding education to be seriously considered.

"He asks me a strange question regarding 'free education,' which, in his opinion, cannot be 'free' when we all have to pay for it.

SURPRISED AT IDEA

"I am surprised at Mr. Kidd's apparent idea of 'free education.' This expression as used in the writing and discussions of British, Canadian, and American educators and economists—and it is seldom used—means state or public school education supplied without direct payment of fees. While no pupil—fees are charged, nevertheless the parents of children attending so-called free schools pay a share of the cost of free education' through public taxation. Free education is not supplied by Santa Claus. Furthermore, modern communities are, generally speaking, more willing to borrow money for so-called 'free education' than for practically any other public enterprise."

Goes South PROVINCE SEP 30



DR. PERCY M. BARR.

A GRADUATE of University of British Columbia and of Yale University, Dr. Barr of the British Columbia forest service, Victoria, has been appointed to the staff of the University of California, Berkeley, and will leave soon to assume his new duties.

Dr. Barr, who attended Britannia High School here, served overseas with the 16th Battalion, Canadian Scottish, and was a pilot in the Royal Air Force. He joined the forest branch in 1920 and during recent years has been in charge of research and reforestation work.

Grads Looking For Hockey Material

Normal Grads, girls' grass hockey club, is looking for material for a team this season. Any players anxious to make a team are invited to get in touch with Miss Hurry, secretary, at Fair. 4271-L.

U.B.C. Co-Eds
Outline Year's
Program
SUN Sept 30

Several changes in the University of British Columbia's official program of social events are noted this year. Class parties, intended to be restricted to the members of one year, have ever been subjected to a great deal of "gate crashing" on the part of the rest of the students. The inveterate gate-crasher, however, has been outwitted this year by the foresight of the students' council that has planned all these functions to be held on the same night.

The first affair will be a supper in honor of the Freshettes. On Friday, October 7, at 5:30 p.m., first year women accompanied by their "Big Sisters" will assemble in the cafeteria. The men will be similarly entertained at a smoker on the same evening.

The program for the evening will include toasts to the King, the Alma Mater Society and the Women's Undergraduate Society, followed by the pledge of loyalty to the Alma Mater Society made by the newcomers to the president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Miss Dorothy Thompson. The honored guests will be Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women; Miss Mabel Gray, head of the nursing department, and Miss Dorothy Myers, former president of W.U.S. In charge of arrangements is Miss Dorothy Tate, president of nursing undergrad, assisted by Miss Emma Wilson.

NO INITIATION
In accordance with the wishes of students' council, no initiation ceremony will be held. The "Cairn Ceremony," commemorating the student campaign that established the university on the Point Grey site, however, is fixed for the following morning, October 8, at 8 a.m.

Lists of Freshettes and their "Big Sisters" have already been posted, so next week will be spent by upper year women introducing their "little sisters" around the campus.

On Wednesday, October 12, the upper class women will invite their Freshette friends to tea in the university gymnasium. The Women's Undergrad Society will be in charge of arrangements, all social functions for co-ed's being directly under the management of that body.

By Friday, October 14, when the Frosh Reception is held, marking the close of the initiating period, the auditorium will be the scene of festivities. This event is looked forward to with delight by freshmen. It is then they assume their roles of full-fledged university students and are allowed to discard their green berets and placards.

The women's undergraduate executive, responsible for making the new women students feel at home on the campus, is somewhat depleted. At present Dorothy Thompson, president, has only Dorothy Tate, Lois Scott, sophomore vice president; Jean McDiarmid, senior vice president, and Emma Wilson, acting secretary-treasurer, to assist her during these busy days of welcome. The co-ed vice presidents of Arts '34, '36, and Education '33 are still to be elected.

Out-of-town students are a first concern. For them will be held weekly teas, given by the different classes. In the women's upper common room, presided over by Miss Bollert, the town students will entertain the new arrivals.

The annual Fashion Show, sponsored by the W.U.S., has been set for the evening of October 21, and the afternoon of October 22. Arrangements are not complete as yet for this affair, but it is expected that there will be many co-ed's who will volunteer as "models."

The ever-popular Co-ed Ball, from which proceeds are donated to a fund for building a women's union, will not be held till March, late in the spring term.

The following is an extract from the minutes of the W.U.S. executive, with regard to its four-fold policy for the coming year:

"We shall endeavor to further the Women's Union Building Fund objective by means of the Fashion Show and the Co-ed Ball. We shall engage in an activity campaign for all women students, especially freshettes. We shall pursue a policy of economy in accordance with the times. We shall endeavor to create better fellowship and co-operation between in-and-out-of-town students by holding such functions as out-of-town teas and Hi-jinks."

PROF. G. M. WEIR
ON COST OF
EDUCATION

Replies to Address of Head
Of Kidd Commis-
sion
PROVINCE
"FREE EDUCATION"
TERM EXPLAINED
Subj. ———— 30
Declares Criticism of Probe
Report Seems to Be
Resented.

Dr. George M. Weir of the University of British Columbia is vigorously attacking the allegations in the Kidd report relative to the cost of education. He furnished The Province with the following statement today in reference to Mr. George Kidd's address before the Kiwanis Club on Thursday. Prof Weir says:

"Mr. Kidd in his address before the Kiwanis Club asked me how we could have free education for which we must all pay? Mr. Kidd apparently does not know the meaning of the expression, 'free education,' as used on this continent. The term is commonly used in England, chiefly by the middle-class snob, in its literal sense—namely, education given as an act of charity. The recipient pays nothing for such education.

"In Canada, however, 'free education'—and the expression is seldom used by economists and educators—does not mean education offered as an act of charity, but education for which no pupil-fees are charged. Free education, in this sense, is supported by public taxation and its recipients pay a share of this taxation. 'Free education' on this continent is not regarded as a gift from Santa Claus or from some benevolent patron. Borrowed money may be necessary for the support of 'free education' and there is no public enterprise for which the average citizen would more willingly borrow money.

SAYS CRITICISM RESENTED.
"Mr. Kidd and some of his supporters appear to resent frank criticism of the Kidd report. As Mr. Kidd and his colleagues gave their services freely and voluntarily, it is apparently assumed that the product of their labors should not be attacked. Several matters, however, should be borne in mind. The Kidd report has become a public document. It deals with matters of far-reaching social significance. The Kidd committee recommend that their findings be passed into law by the Provincial Legislature. To argue that, on the so-called principle of voluntarism, the report should be above criticism or even censure would be quite indefensible. The report—not the volunteers, as such—is justly subject to criticism. Otherwise it would be possible for a class of citizens to bring in recommendations of a most mischievous nature and to expect immunity from criticism on the ground of their voluntary services. Such an attitude, of course, is quite absurd.

QUESTION OF MANNERS.
"Furthermore, in his retaliatory moods, Mr. Kidd should be more careful not to lose his temper or impair his good 'manners.' Such expressions as 'rotten' or 'wild and illusory' indicate the weakness of his argument and the apparent reason for his retort to abuse."

Before Women's Liberal Association at the Women's Building Wednesday night, Dr. Weir declared that the Kidd report recommendations placed wealth before character so far as education is concerned. Quoting statistics, he argued that education per capita is cheaper in British Columbia today than it was in 1913.

**VARSIITY MEET PUT
ON TO OCTOBER 15**

WBYSSSEY 6-27
Pres. A. M. S.



BILL WHIMSTER
This year's president of the Alma Mater Society came to U.B.C. in the fall of 1929 to take Agriculture. In his first year he was sec'y-treasurer of Aggie '33, and became a member of the Players' Club. In his third year he was president of the L.S.E., and debated for U.B.C. at Winnipeg in January. He also took an active part in the Student's Publicity Bureau last winter, going to Victoria on occasion in that connection, and addressing various city organizations.

**U.B.C. Honors
Dr. Ralph Hull**

Dr. Ralph Hull, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded his Ph.D degree in mathematics from the University of British Columbia.

His Thesis was entitled, "The Theory of Numbers."
Dr. Hull got his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia in 1929 and his M.A. degree in 1930. He is the second graduate from U.B.C. to gain a Doctor of Philosophy degree in mathematics. The first is Dr. Ralph James who gained it from Chicago University last June.

Oct. 2 - '32
PROVINCE, VANCOUVER

**EGYPTOLOGIST TO
SPEAK THIS WEEK**

S. R. K. Glanville Will Deliver First Address at University.

Vancouver will welcome a noted Egyptologist Tuesday when S. R. K. Glanville, M.A., assistant keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British Museum, arrives here from Victoria. He is travelling under auspices of the National Council of Education and on Wednesday at 3 p.m. will deliver an address on "Tutankhamen" at University of British Columbia.

He will be guest of honor at a dinner in Anglican Theological College the same evening and at 8 p.m. will address Anglican and United Church theological students and city clergy on "The Value of Egyptian Archaeology for Interpretation and Understanding of the Bible."

On Thursday at 12:45 noon he will lecture on "The Beginning of Architecture" at Kitsilano High School. The lectures will be open to the public as far as accommodation will permit, it is announced.

**S. K. GLANVILLE
Archaeologist, To
LECTURE HERE**

SUN Oct. 3.
Travelling under the auspices of the National Council of Education, S. R. K. Glanville, M. A., assistant keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities in the British Museum, will arrive in Vancouver from Victoria, Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 o'clock.
At 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Glanville will give an address at the University of British Columbia on "Tutankhamen."
Wednesday night at 8 o'clock he will lecture to theological students and Vancouver clergy on "The Value of Egyptian Archaeology for the Interpretation and Understanding of the Bible."
At 12:45 o'clock, Thursday, Mr. Glanville will speak on "The Beginning of Architecture" at Kitsilano High School. He will leave for the east at 3 o'clock the same afternoon. The lectures will be open to the public.
While in the city Mr. Glanville will be a guest of Chris Spencer.

**Burke-Coached
Squad Stops
Westminster**

**George Henderson Scores
Touch As Varsity Springs
Surprise Win.**

McINTYRE STARS

**Smooth-Working Line and
Backfield Reveal Hidden
Strength.**

COACH Dr. Gordon Burke of the University of British Columbia flashed what was supposed to be a green team of youngsters for four quarters against Westminster's touted squad in a Big Four Canadian football game at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon, and the Blue and Gold machine won, 6-1.
If Burke ever had a better

**CREATES FUND
FOR RESEARCH**

Dr. A. S. Monro Left Residuary Estate for U. B. C.

NET IS \$73,147

The will has been filed in Supreme Court for probate of Dr. Alexander Stewart Monro, Vancouver physician who died at Saskatoon on August 12. His residuary estate is to be known as the "A. S. Monro Trust" and to be used in aid of medical research at the University of British Columbia.

The net estate is \$73,147. The trust becomes operative after the termination of life interests.

The deceased bequeathed furniture, books, automobile, and book accounts, totalling \$2106 to his wife, Edith Mary Monro, aged 57, of 4209 Osler avenue, who also receives a life income from the residue.

A brother, Robert Stewart Monro, 64, and three sisters, Isabel Salter, 52, Rose street; John, 50, and Flora Henderson, 55, all of Vancouver, share the life income after the widow's death.

A niece, Margaret Henderson, Vancouver, receives, on the death of Flora Henderson, her share in the life income.

Varsity Literary and Scientific Clubs Prepare Year's Agendas

SUN Oct. 3, '92

Interesting agendas for the year are being prepared by the different literary and scientific clubs at the University of British Columbia. These groups, under direct control of the Literary and Scientific Executive, of which Mr. Neil Perry is president, are represented on the Student's Council by Mr. Perry.

A flourishing new group is the Graduate Letters Club, which has grown to such an extent that an undergraduate body will be formed to carry on as a distinct unit. Miss Jean Skelton has been elected as president of this new organization.

Of the numerous literary clubs, both Historical Society and the Undergraduates' Letters Club have already made up their list of meetings to be held during the winter. Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, has offered her home for meetings of both the above mentioned clubs. On November 14 Mr. Ottowell Elliot will read a paper to the Historical Society on "Nationalism in Germany" and on November 15 Miss Rosemary Winslow and Miss Frances Lucas will speak on "E. H. Young" and "Willa Cather" respectively. Both are members of the Letters Club.

LETTERS CLUB PROGRAM

For the first meeting of that club, on October 4, Mrs. F. C. Walker will lend her home on West Thirty-Seventh Avenue. Miss Dorothy Johnson will give a talk on "Coventry Patmore," "Siegried Sassoon" and "Wilfrid Owen" will be discussed by Mr. William Mathers and Miss Anna Fulton on October 18. This meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. B. Dubois Phillips, West Second Avenue.

On November 1 and February 28 Mrs. T. Larsen will be hostess to the club at her home on West Twenty-seventh Avenue. Miss Margaret Black will speak on "Parody" and Mr. Sidney Pettit will speak on "Samuel Butler" at the respective meetings. Mrs. John Ridington, First Avenue West, will be hostess to the club when they hold their last meeting before the new year on November 29. Miss Jean McDiarmid will discuss the "Folk Song in Canada."

The seventh original contribution meeting will be held on January 17 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Angus, Marguerite Street. This is one of the most interesting meetings of the year when each member takes part in the program. Mr. Jack Parnell and Mr. Don Cameron will both speak on "Expressionism in the Modern Theatre" on January 31, at the home of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Western Parkway. February 14 and March 14 complete the meetings to be held. Mrs. S. J. Schofield, Arbutus Street, will be the hostess at the former meeting, when Mr. Yukio Takahashi will speak on "Some Aspects of Japanese Poetry." The latter meeting will be a joint one comprising both clubs and will be held at the University. Miss Sheila Doherty will give a talk on "Robert Browning."

The executive for the coming year is as follows: Honorary President, Mr. Thorleif Larsen; critic, Dr. F. C. Walker; archivist, Mr. Lionel Hawes; president, Sydney Pettit; secretary treasurer, Anna Fulton. This is the fourteenth year since the inception of the Letters Club.

HISTORICAL GROUP

The Historical Society will hold meetings from October 3 till March 6. At the first, Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Marine Drive, will be hostess. Miss Jean Campbell and Mr. William Ireland, president, will give papers on "The Offence of Nationalism" and "A Defence of Nationalism." Mr. Cecil Hacker will talk on "Nationalism in Japan" at the last meeting. Mr. F. H. Soward, Toimie Street, will entertain the club on this evening.

"Nationalism" will be considered in France, Italy, Germany, Canada, United States, China and India respectively. On October 17 and November 1 Mary Warden and Margaret Little will speak. Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside, Tecumseh Avenue, will entertain the club at the first of these meetings and the hostess of the second meeting will be announced later.

After Christmas Mrs. R. L. Reid, Westbrook Crescent; Miss Helen Boutilier, Twenty-first Avenue; Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Angus Drive, and Mrs. W. A. Cooke, Western Parkway, will be the successive hostesses, meetings to be held on January 9 and 23, February 6 and 20. The speakers at these meetings will include Margaret Black, Donald Davidson, George Cockburn and Patricia Johnson.

Professor F. H. Soward has been elected Honorary President to act for the coming season; Willard Ireland, President; Cecil Hacker, Vice President, and Mary Warden, Secretary Treasurer.

ligions" and Mr. James Stobie on "Religion and Roman Public Life." "The Dithyramb" and "The Conception of Punishment in Greek Tragedy" will be the subjects of the discussions led by Grace Higham and Hilda Lobb on February 22. At the final meeting a play, either Greek or Roman, will be performed by members of the club.

The executive of the year will be as follows: Honorary president, Mr. H. T. Logan; president, Max Humphrey; vice-president, Kathleen Greenwood; secretary, James Stobie; recording secretary, May Fairfoull, and junior member, Margaret Clark.

OTHER CLUBS

Other University clubs under the Literary and Scientific Executive, are: International Relations Club; Musical Society, Hon. Pres., Dr. W. L. McDonald, pres., Terence Crowley; Players' Club, Bill Cameron, pres.; L'Alouette and La Canadienne comprising the French Clubs; German Club, Der Deutsche Verein; Philosophical Society, Hon. Pres., H. T. J. Coleman, Pres., George Kellett; Guide Club. Varsity Christian Union, Student Christian Movement, Bob McMaster, Pres.; Biological Discussion Club, Pres., Art Elliot; The Art Club, Marjorie Greenwood, Pres.; Engineering Institute of Canada; The Radio Club; University Parliamentary Forum, Victor Dryer, Pres.; G. M. Dawson Discussion Club, Arthur Buller, Pres.; Literary Forum, Isobel Arthur, Pres.; Canadian Officers' Training Corps, Com. Officer, Col. H. F. G. Letson; Chemistry Society, Molly Bardsley, Pres.; Forest Club; Agriculture Club; Mathematics Club, R. V. McLean, Pres.; Law Club; The Chess Club, Reed Fordyce, Pres.; The Physics Club, Pat McTaggart-Cowan, Pres.

Honorary members of the society are: Professor A. C. Cooke, Dr. Mack Eastman, Professor D. C. Harvey, His Honor Judge Howay, President L. S. Klinck, His Honor, Mr. Justice Murphy, Robt L Reid, Esq., K.C., Dr. W. N. Sage and Professor F. H. Soward.

Mrs. H. T. Logan wife of the Honorary President of Classics Club, will entertain that society at their first and last meetings on October 5 and March 14 respectively. On October 26 Mary Fairfoull will talk on "Greek Sport" and there will be a discussion on "The Roman Amphitheatre." On November 16 Miss Margaret Clark and Miss Betty Hammond will speak of "Greek Music" and "Wine in the Ancient World." On January 11 there will be a talk on "Roman Vehicles" and Mr. G. Young will speak on "Road Communications in the Roman World." On February 1 Max Humphrey, President, will speak on "Greek Mystery Re-

Province Oct. 18

WRIGHT COMPETES AT VARSITY MEET

Crack Girl Sprinters Also In Action On Saturday Afternoon.

Allard de Ridder Speaks at Varsity

Allard de Ridder, conductor of Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, spoke to University of British Columbia students on Beethoven at first noon-

OCT. 9th
PROVINCE

One-third of UBC Students In Athletics

Oct. 2

Sport Plays Big Part In Life Of Varsity During Year.

TWENTY-EIGHT CLUBS

Budget of Approximately \$5000—Splendid Gymnasium and Stadium.

WITH an annual budget of approximately \$5000, and with one-third of the student body engaged in organized sport at some time during the University year, athletics come in for a large share of attention at the University of British Columbia. Sport for both men and women is under the direction of an athletic association, governed in each case by a president, secretary-treasurer and the presidents of the various campus organizations affiliated. Presidents of both men's and women's athletic associations hold seats on Students Council.

During the present year, Bob Osborne will serve as leader of the M. A. A., and Miss Ruth Witbeck as president of the W. A. A. Osborne is one of Varsity's most prominent athletes, being well-known as captain of the senior basketball team and a track star of repute.

All told, there are some twenty-eight clubs on the campus fostering athletics of various kinds. Major sporting activities for the men are English and Canadian rugby, basketball, and track. Sub-major rating is given to soccer and swimming, while badminton, golf, rowing, and both ice and grass hockey are minor sports. Boxing, fencing, skating, and the activities of the gymnasium and outdoors clubs come in the sub-minor category. Basketball, grass hockey, track and gymnasium club activities for women are controlled by the W. A. A.

INTER-CLASS RIVALRY.

A prominent feature of sport activity at U. B. C. in recent years has been the renewed interest in inter-class sport. The Governors Cup, donated by members of the board of governors of the institution, goes each year to the class making the best showing. In addition the soccer club cup for inter-class soccer and the Science '32 cup for inter-class basketball are competed for by the men. The handling of these competitions is under the direction of the vice-presidents of the athletic associations, and first string players are barred from participation. In this way students who would not otherwise be engaged in any athletic activity are encouraged to try out in the inter-class leagues.

Varsity letters are awarded athletes each year on the recommendation of the awards committee, which consists of the president of M. A. A., captains of university teams, and a representative of the alumni and the faculty. "Big Block" letters are awarded to members of the major teams. In basketball big block letters are awarded athletes taking part in half the games of the Senior A team, in Canadian rugby the requirement is one-third of league games, and in English rugby three-quarters of the McKechnie cup games.

Track men are required to win five points in a Western Intercollegiate track meet, or a meet of similar calibre. In other sports, big blocks

are awarded at the discretion of the committee, when the athlete's showing is favorable to the Canadian championship standard for such an event. Small blocks and plain letters are awarded to members of second string teams if their performances are considered worthy.

Athletic facilities at the university are of the best. Some years ago the students financed the construction of a \$35,000 gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of 1400 without undue crowding. The floor space is similar to that of the V. A. C. gym, and dressing room accommodation and shower facilities are of the highest order. Charlie Schultz, former M. A. A. president who conducted the gymnasium campaign, described the student effort laconically. "We wanted a gymnasium," he said, "so we went ahead and built one."

STUDENTS DRAFT RULES.

The new stadium field is a more recent achievement, being constructed in 1930. Members of the faculty contributed generously, and all told, professors and students raised over \$15,000 for the new field. It is a replica of the Hamilton quarter-mile track used for the Olympic trials in both 1928 and 1932, and boasts the only 220 yard straightaway in the city. The grass pitch inside the track is now in excellent shape, and is being used for Canadian rugby practices. When seating accommodation is provided, it will be a first class athletic field.

Two other grounds are available at Varsity in addition to the stadium site. The upper playing field has been used for soccer for many years, while the rugby boys have cavorted on the lower one until this season.

Eligibility rules, which have wrecked so many university teams in years gone by, are not super-imposed by the faculty or outside authority. They are drafted by the students themselves, and are formulated in an effort to keep the scholastic standards of U. B. C. athletes at a high level.

Province Oct. 6
THE DA

important growth in friendly accord between the two nations. Quietly but persistently and through a close attention to those little ceremonies which the Japanese love, Mr. Marler has won much favorable publicity for Canada and has established innumerable contacts of which Canadian business men can make use when they wish to do business with Japan. Canadians are no longer confused with Americans as formerly.

It has been said, in criticism of the establishment of the legation at Tokio, that a trade commissioner could have done all that was necessary. But that is hardly possible. A minister accredited to the Emperor and having his credentials direct from King George has an entree where a trade agent has not. He can open the way for the commissioner as the commissioner can open the way for business.

In the three years, under Mr. Marler's direction, the work of opening up paths for Canadian trade in territory controlled by Japan has largely expanded. The office at Kobe has been retained and an important one has been established in the legation at Tokio. More recently an office has been opened at Dairen to look after trade with Manchuria. The work of the minister to Japan has its sternly practical as well as its pleasantly ceremonial side. And a part of the practical side is coming home and telling Canadian business men, as the minister told the Vancouver Board of Trade on Wednesday, of opportunities to be grasped and of the means of grasping them.

PROVINCE Oct. 5

hour recital of Musical Society on Wednesday. Miss Jean Black, member of the society, was the contributing artist.

"I consider Beethoven the greatest musician of all time because his personality had the strength to survive great difficulties and to triumph in

his works," Mr. de Ridder said.

He spoke of Beethoven's eighth symphony which will be played at the Symphony concert on Sunday. The speaker played it, he said, when he made his debut after graduating from the Conservatoire in Holland.

**University Pays
Tribute to Her
Latest Alumnus**
*Distinguished Gathering
Witnesses Special
Ceremony.*

HON. Herbert Meredith Marler, Canadian minister to Japan, became the latest alumnus of University of British Columbia in a colorful ceremony this afternoon when he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws before a distinguished assembly in University auditorium.

In introducing the candidate to Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klincck paid high tribute to Mr. Marler's services as a diplomat.

"And now," he concluded, "The Senate of this University wishes him Godspeed as he returns to the congenial duty of interpreting Canada to a great and friendly people whose goodwill he has so amply won. In token of this wish, sir, I am directed to present him to you that he may be named Doctor of Laws, honoris causa."

PROCESSION HELD.

As Mr. Marler knelt on the silk cushion, Chancellor McKechnie tapped him on the head with his mortar board and pronounced the traditional "Admitto te," which formally made him an honorary graduate of the University.

Headed by Mr. Marler and Dr. McKechnie, the long procession of the faculty, clad in scarlet or black academic robes, walked slowly from the library to the auditorium. Students lined the sidewalks to welcome the guest.

Representatives of the civic and professional life of Vancouver witnessed the ceremony and the auditorium was crowded. It was the first congregation at which students were not admitted.

IS TWELFTH DOCTOR.

Seated on the platform with the board of governors and faculty were Mayor Louis D. Taylor of Vancouver, Mayor D. Leeming of Victoria, Chief Justice W. A. Macdonald, Mr. Teruo Hachiya, Japanese consul in Vancouver; Mr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education; Major Harold Brown, president of the Board of Trade, and other distinguished guests.

Mr. Marler is the twelfth recipient of the LL.D. degree from the University of British Columbia. It has previously been conferred on the late Walter C. Nichol, Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. J. D. MacLean, Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Dr. Henry E. Young, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, the late Frank Burnett, Dr. T. H. Boggs, Hon. H. H. Stevens and Dr. E. B. Paul.

PERSONAL INITIATIVE.

"The people of Canada as such will require to exercise greater personal initiative in some respects than has been exhibited in the past. Governments, and officials of governments, can not be expected to do everything. It is not too much to say in respect to our government at Ottawa, that it is done and is doing all in its power

to serve you abroad in every manner possible," declared the minister.

"Is it too much to ask the people of Canada to give that co-operation in their own interests?" he asked. "I do not think it is. Numerous reasons have been given me for that want of co-operation, most of which you will forgive me for saying—I find far from adequate. Some of the provinces tell me that foreign trade is a matter for the Dominion Government alone. I do not agree. To me there appear no reason why provincial governments should not cooperate by way of investigation also. Others say that the distance is great. "In that respect," he concluded, "may I reply by saying that other countries at much greater distance than Canada do not find the distance abnormal. Some say the expense of investigation is great. If that expense is too great for one single firm or corporation, it is very small if those interested in similar industry combine in groups."

PROVINCE Oct 6
**Doctor's Degree
Is Conferred On
Hon. H. M. Marler**

**Canada's Minister To
Japan Honored By
University of B.C.**

"The whole sea is at her gates,
Her gates both east and west."

THOSE words, engraved over the main entrance of Canada's House of Parliament, were quoted by Hon. H. M. Marler, minister to Japan, as a fitting text to the address he delivered at University of British Columbia this afternoon when honored by the degree of LL.D.

He spoke as a workman of his work—of the importance of Canada's foreign relations. Looking down on the faces of youth growing up in Canada, he told them of those qualities of head and heart which must be those of Canada's envoys to the countries of the world.

Mr. Marler wondered if Canadians appreciate the significance of the words he quoted—of Canada's wonderfully easy access to the countries of the world. Canada is not closed in; two great seas lie as her open highway to the world, and because of this she must have relations with other countries, and she must have men able to maintain those relations.

The very need of international outlook, he said, lies in the nature of the economic structure which was raised in the Dominion by our forefathers.

"That structure," he declared, includes millions of acres employed in the raising of grain and other agri-

**Vigorous Nation Well
Aware of Power and
Responsibilities.**

cultural products, mines producing great quantities of metals, factories which manufacture paper, lumber and hundreds of other commodities; it includes an enormous system of railways built to transport goods from various parts of Canada to seaboard.

"That structure is intended to live, to throb with life, not remain idle. If it remains idle, it will die. We are forced to sell these goods abroad, forced—and that is not too strong a term—to have economic relations with other nations of the world. In crude terms, we need our share of their markets."

It is not a simple thing to obtain and retain these markets, he continued. It requires that we shall inspire confidence and shall make our products known.

"Canada is often spoken of as 'a young country.' In my opinion our youth is over-emphasized," said Mr. Marler.

"We are not really a young country, neither are we wanting in experience," he asserted. "Have we not out of our diverse elements solved the problem of self-government? Have we not welded together an empire stretching from Atlantic to Pacific into a united nation? Have we not achieved fifth place in the trading nations of the world?"

"Few nations that are called 'old' are able to say as much. If we ponder over all this, we shall realize

that we are not young, but an experienced nation, quite capable of conducting our own affairs in foreign lands," said the minister.

**BOOK LEARNING
INSUFFICIENT.**

Mr. Marler went on to describe the structure which Canada has built to maintain her foreign relations. He emphasized the close relationship of matters economic and political.

The exacting "science of diplomacy" requires more than book learning, although that is both necessary and excellent. The successful foreign officer must have and exercise qualities which can come only from his own character and bearing. He must have heart as well as head.

Canada's position in dealing with other countries, he described as going about our own business and interfering with none.

"We have not asked favors," he declared. "Our hands are clean and we intend to keep them that way by asking nothing and seeking nothing, except by the most fair-minded and open methods of negotiation."

"If we desire to continue our course of progress," he continued, "if we desire to save the great structure we and our forefathers have reared in this Dominion, if we desire to maintain our position as the fifth trading nation of the world, and if we desire to preserve our rightful place among the nations, and thus do our part in promoting peace and goodwill among them, then the people of Canada will require to depend more on themselves as individuals to do them."

**KING TUT'S TOMB
SHOWN ON SCREEN**

PROVINCE Oct 6
**Lecturer Sketches Ancient
Egypt In Address at
University.**

Treasures of fabulous worth, found in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt, were described in a lecture by Mr. S. R. K. Glanville, assistant in the British Museum, at University of British Columbia Wednesday.

Mr. Glanville is a graduate of Oxford University and for the past eight years has been engaged with the British Museum in the department of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities. His lecture tour across Canada is under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Illustrating the lecture, slides were shown of King Tut's tomb. The sarcophagus contained three coffins, one inside the other, said the speaker. The two outer ones were inlaid with gold, while the inner, in which the mummy was found, was of solid gold of a value of \$80,000. Many of the relics are now in the British Museum, he declared.

According to Egyptian belief, happiness in after life depended on household objects and treasures in the tomb, said Mr. Glanville. The number of objects varied with the importance of the individual, and this is the reason tombs of kings were so rich.

The lecturer paid tribute to Howard Carter of the Metropolitan Museum of New York, as discoverer of King Tutankhamen's tomb. Six years' search preceded discovery, he said.

Mr. Glanville addressed students of Anglican Theological College on the same subject Wednesday night.

Botany Course

A short course in botany commenced at the University of British Columbia Tuesday night. The class was instructed by Prof. J. Davidson in the Applied Science Building.

Mr. Minister, LL.D.
PROVINCE Oct 6

THE University of British Columbia is doing a graceful thing today in conferring the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Hon. Herbert Marler, Canada's minister to Japan, and, more or less, to the whole of the Far East. Closer to the Orient than any other seat of learning in Canada, and with a fair sprinkling of Japanese and Chinese among its students, the University of British Columbia should be in closer touch than its sister universities with conditions in Eastern Asia and know more of the excellent work Mr. Marler has been doing in keeping the flag of Canada flying there. Its action today is evidence that it fully appreciates the minister's efforts.

When Mr. Marler went to Tokio, three years ago, Canada was not entirely unknown in Japan. The Canadian Pacific ships had been plying to and from Yokohama for many years; there had been differences on immigration questions between the two countries, and Mr. Lemieux and Mr. Mackenzie King had been across the Pacific as special envoys; there were Canadian missions throughout the country and schools largely staffed by Canadians had been established. But Japan is a densely populated country and Canadians had touched its life only here and there. Until the opening of the Canadian legation in the summer of 1929, little had been done in a systematic way to bring Canada into touch with Japanese official life or to give the Japanese people authentic information of Canada. As a Franciscan priest at Kagoshima wrote the minister, Canadians were taken for Americans.

★ ★ ★
In the three years there has been an

SUN Oct 6
**Tea Today At
U.B.C. Follows
Degree Ceremony.**

Following convocation today at the University of British Columbia, the women of the Alumni Association were hostesses at the tea hour in the gymnasium. The guests of honor were the Hon. Herbert Marler, upon whom was conferred an honorary LL.D. degree, and Mrs. Marler and students who received their degrees on this occasion.

About a thousand invitations were sent out. Guests included: Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klincck and all members of the Faculty, Senate and Board of Directors.

Mrs. James L. Lawrence, vice-president of the Alumni Association, and Miss Helen Crawford, secretary, were in charge of arrangements. For many years this association has honored the new graduates at a tea following the conferring of degrees.

The gymnasium was decorated with huge bouquets of autumn flowers and presiding at the urns were Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Lord, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mrs. Bert Wales, Mrs. Lorne Jackson. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Louise Elliott, Miss Jessie Casselman, Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mrs. William Ingledew, Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Isobel Russell, Miss Patricia Harvey, Miss Geraldine Whittaker.

—Photo by Artana.

PROVINCE MISS MARY MCPHEE.

To secure funds to continue their winter's work along philanthropic lines, members of the Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Fraternity of the University of British Columbia are arranging a bridge to be held on Thursday evening, October 20. The crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver will be the setting for the affair, and Miss Mary McPhee, daughter of Mr. Dugald McPhee, with Miss Marion Grant, will be a co-convenor for the bridge.

PROVINCE Oct 6
Varsity Meets V.A.C.

INSTITUTE LECTURES

Sum *Oct: 5*
22 ADDRESSES
ON WINTER PROGRAM

The winter program of Vancouver Institute, arranged for the 16th session, includes 22 lectures to be given in Room 100, U.B.C. Arts Building, Saturday evenings.

Speakers and subjects are as follows:

Oct. 8, "Some Functions of a University," Dr. L. S. Klinck; Oct. 15, "The Kidd Report," Prof. H. F. Angus; October 22, "Hitlerism and the German Republic," Prof. F. H. Soward; Oct. 29, "St. Mark, 1:8," illustrated, Prof. G. J. Spencer.

Nov. 5, "Is Capitalism Doomed?" Prof. W. A. Carrothers; Nov. 12, "Vital Social Economics," Prof. George M. Weir; Nov. 19, "The Nature and Origin of Cosmic Rays," Prof. G. M. Shrum; Nov. 26, "Why Use Wood?" Roscoe M. Brown.

Dec. 3, "Scandinavian Art," Prof. P. A. Boving; Dec. 10, "Electricity, the Servant of Man," Prof. E. G. Cullwick.

Jan. 7, "Sir Matthew Begbie," D. A. MacGregor; Jan. 14, "Sir Walter Scott—After 100 Years," Prof. F. G. C. Wood; Jan. 21, "The Healing Cults," Dr. A. K. Haywood; Jan. 28, "Canadiana From a Collector's Standpoint," R. L. Reid, K.C.

Feb. 4, "Explorations in the Coast Range by Alpine Club Members;" Feb. 11, "Publicity's Place in Civilization," Robert Cromie; Feb. 18, "The Expanding Universe," Dr. J. S. Plaskett; Feb. 25, "Chemistry in the Service of Man," Prof. R. H. Clark.

March 4, "Brahms' Centenary," members of B. C. Music Teachers' Federation; March 11, "Some Recent Developments in Astronomy," Dean D. Buchanan; March 18, "Art, and Its Changing Standards," John Ridington; March 25, "Pagan Ethics," Prof. O. J. Todd.

The annual meeting for the election of officers and council closes the Institute's season on April 1.

MUSICAL SOCIETY PLANS FOR SEASON

Province Oct 9
Choral Group at University Will Present Attractive Programmes.

With the opening of the eighteenth session, the Musical Society of University of British Columbia has announced a full programme of noon-hour recitals and the production of the fourth annual musical comedy.

For the past two years the society has climaxed its work by performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" and "H. M. S. Pinafore." This year a departure is planned if the talent uncovered permits and a committee has under consideration six or eight musical comedies. "The Student Prince" or some work of Victor Herbert are possibilities. The production will be given in February in the University auditorium.

The services of C. Haydn Williams as musical director have been retained and he will be responsible for training and rehearsing the artists. His work in developing the society has been highly commended by musical authorities of Vancouver.

The series of noon-hour recitals, which have been a popular feature in the past few years, will be continued according to the society executive. Student musicians as well as visiting artists contribute to these concerts. Under Dr. W. L. Macdonald, honorary president, the madrigal group will be organized and will also appear at recitals. This group, begun last year, is trained to revive and sing Elizabethan madrigals.

The executive of the society is: president, Terence Crowley; vice-president, Alice Rowe; secretary, Margaret Clarke; treasurer, Ronald Russell; orchestra representative, Vivian Vleary; house manager, Nelson Allen; advertising manager, Gordon Stead; costumes convener, Kathleen Johnston; men's representative, Charles Armstrong; women's representative, Sophie Witter.

LL. D Bestowed On MARLER

'CANADA FORCED TO SHARE IN WORLD TRADE'

'Our Hands Are Clean'

Hon. Herbert M. Marler, P.C. (Can.), B.C.L., acquired a new honor this afternoon when he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the hands of University of British Columbia.

All the traditional rites were observed in the impressive ceremony in Special Congregation in the Auditorium of U.B.C. which was preceded by the usual Academic Procession from the library building to the auditorium, headed by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and Mr. Marler.

The Chancellor presided and President L. S. Klinck introduced the candidate in the following citation:

"Mr. Chancellor: This University has today the privilege of enrolling amongst its graduates the Honorable Herbert Marler, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of our gracious Canadian Government to the Court of His Imperial Majesty of Japan.

"The honors already conferred upon our newest alumnus have been many and great, in due accord with a life of high attainment and most notable service.

"Born to an environment of academic and public distinction, he has made richly fruitful use of the talents delivered unto him.

"His services to the State, as private citizen, as Member of Parliament, as Privy Councillor, has touched education, the problems created by the War, many other branches of Canadian economy, Imperial and International relations.

"And now, the Senate of this Uni-

versity wishes him godspeed as he returns to the congenial duty of interpreting Canada to a great and friendly people whose goodwill he has so amply won; and in token of this wish I am directed to present him to you, sir, that he may be named Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa."

The Chancellor then conferred the degree, shook hands, and President Klinck performed the ancient ceremony of "hooding."

FOREIGN RELATIONS TOPIC

The new LL.D. then signed the register of honorary degrees and was greeted with a great outburst of applause as he stood to deliver his address on "The Importance of Our Foreign Relations," taking as his text the inscription over the main entrance to the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa:

"The wholesome sea is at her gates.

"Her gates both East and West."

Dr. Marler said these words clearly indicate that Canada's destiny is not merely confined to her own territorial boundaries, but extends beyond them and over the seas.

"We have neither on the East nor on the West to ask permission of any foreign power to cross its territory before we can communicate with the other nations of the world.

"This, in itself, makes it essential that our outlook should be international."

Another important reason for this international outlook was the financial and economic structure raised in Canada which was in fact and actuality the national life of Canada. As it progressed the people progressed with it, and if it died the nation would die with it.

This structure of production of forest, mine, field and factory, could progress and live only if its products were sold, and production being so much greater than home consumption, foreign markets were an absolute essential.

FORCED TO TRADE ABROAD

"We are forced—and that it none too strong a term—whether we like it or not, to have a share of world markets."

But trade in world markets can-

PROVINCE *Oct: 9* Westminster Held to Draw By Varsity Eleven on Saturday.

Cowan-Dodson moved into second position on goal average, in the first division of the Vancouver and District Football League Saturday when they squeezed out a 1-0 triumph over South Burnaby at Powell Street grounds. Westminster City also had a chance to step up but were held to a 1-1 tie by Varsity in their game at Queen's Park Arena.

North Shore United, unbeaten league leaders, and Abbotsford, were

ELIGIBILITY RULES

PASSED AT U. B. C.

Province Oct 9
Lenient Set of Athletic Regulations Given Approval.

Passing what are probably the most lenient set of eligibility rules ever in force at the University of British Columbia, the Alma Mater Society on Friday approved Bob Osborne's draft of regulations covering student participation in athletics. After wrangling for nearly two hours over changes in their social calendar, Varsity students unanimously adopted the new eligibility rules of the Men's Athletic president.

Students playing on other than first-string teams are not restricted in any way by the new rules, unless they travel to points outside Greater Vancouver. For senior squads and travelling teams, students must be registered for a full year's work, and must have passed in 60 per cent. of their most recent examinations. Twelve units are considered a year's standing, and in such case a pass in six units, if the student's standing is over 60 per cent., is satisfactory. If the student passes in more than six units, a 50 per cent. average is sufficient. Freshmen will be considered on the basis of their matriculation standing, and will be required to keep up their standings in Christmas examinations in order to remain on teams after Christmas.

The new rules were drafted by Osborne and ratified by the Students' Council, while some assistance in their compilation was given by Dr. J. G. Davidson and Dr. Gordon Shrum, whose advice was solicited by the students. They follow in the main the rules of the Western Canada Intercollegiate A. A., and will avoid confusion when Varsity teams travel for intercollegiate competition.

not be got merely for the asking. It must be gone after. Requirements must be studied in the light of what Canadians can supply and actual selling must be actively prosecuted.

Dr. Marler thought the idea that Canada was a young country had been over-emphasized. She was neither really young nor lacking in experience, he declared, in reviewing the foreign services of the Dominion. These, of necessity, had to deal with political as well as trade questions.

Supervision of Canada's foreign relations by Canadians he held to be eminently desirable.

Speaking unofficially, it was his conviction that Canada's approach to other countries should be the encouragement and maintenance of the most friendly relations with all nations of the world. To do this it is necessary to try and understand the just aspirations of all other peoples and to counsel moderation in every way possible.

"The world is by no means at peace of mind today. In some cases there are open quarrels—in other instances festering sores.

"We in Canada should view conditions without passion and with patience and understanding," he said.

In this respect Canada held an almost unique position in the world. "We go about our business and interfere with none. We have done nothing to cause grievance against us.

"Our hands are clean."

In conclusion Dr. Marler warned that Canadian citizens, if they wished this happy state of affairs to continue, must depend more upon themselves as individuals and not expect officials of governments to do everything.

PROVINCE
OBER 9, 1932

FUNCTIONS OF 'U' EXPLAINED

President Klinck Declares Misapprehension Cause Of Criticism.

OPENING LECTURE

"The provinces fully recognize the place of university education in the intellectual, civic and industrial life of the people and have initiated a policy of higher education consistent with this recognition. The result is that the people, in ever-increasing numbers, are looking to the universities for guidance, assistance and intellectual leadership."

This was the theme of Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of University of British Columbia, in an address to Vancouver Institute on "Some Functions of a University," on Saturday night. It was the opening lecture of its institute season.

Misapprehension of the true function of the college was blamed by the speaker for adverse criticism of universities. He quoted with approbation a statement of King George when His Majesty opened the University of Bristol.

THREE FUNCTIONS.

Dr. Klinck defined the functions of a university as three—teaching, research and extension. The first two are carried on inside the university. Extension is expanding the limits of the university and making it available to the outside public.

"Canadians have set for themselves the goal of higher education," he said. "They have adopted the policy of the open door—open to all, that is, as regards race and creed, though the rapidly rising standards of admission constitute a barrier to this policy.

RESEARCH IMPORTANT.

"It is the duty of a university," quoted Dr. Klinck, "to hold in trust for the common use the treasures of past thought, to provide for the creative minds of the present a congenial and stimulating hope, to give to all the opportunity of a liberal education in arts and sciences, to animate men and women in worthy ideals by clear thinking and social usefulness and to spread the pure light of disinterested studies over an ever widening circle."

Teaching and research can not be separated, declared President Klinck.

"Research is not something apart from legitimate function of a university, on the contrary it is an integral part of every progressive university's work and it should not be left to chance," he said.

A university must serve the needs of its locality if it expects the locality to serve it, the speaker said in conclusion.

B. C. REPRESENTED AT PUYALLUP FAIR

Province Oct 8
Prof. King Was Judge of Cattle at Washington Show.

British Columbia was fairly well represented at the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup. Prof. H. M. King, of University of British Columbia, judged cattle. Mr. W. T. Hunter, field man for the Western Canada Jersey Cattle Club, was a Canadian visitor. Mr. Neil MacPherson, recently in charge of the Jersey herd at Heather Bank Estates, Cobble Hill, was also present.

Prof. King left Puyallup to judge dairy animals at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Brampton Jersey herd from Ontario proved to be a popular exhibit at Puyallup. Farmers present from Washington and Oregon points displayed keen interest in the exhibit and expressed admiration for purebred herds which they have visited on the Canadian side in British Columbia.

Promise Oct: 8

ASSERTS KIDD REPORT WEAK

Carrothers States Recommendations Would Make Peasant Class.

DEBATES ECONOMIES

A scathing attack on the Kidd report, particularly its recommendations concerning education and social services, was made by Prof. W. A. Carrothers of University of British Columbia, in addressing General Gordon School Parent-Teacher Association in the school Friday night.

If the recommendations regarding education were adopted, a purely peasant class would be developed in British Columbia, Prof. Carrothers contended.

"This is more than a pick and shovel province," he said. "We need men who are trained in engineering and other lines, and able to develop our natural resources. If they are not available, people from the outside will assume the positions."

Proposal that parents of children over 14 pay 50 per cent. of cost of education, and 100 per cent. after they are 16, was sharply criticized by the speaker, who asserted that 90 per cent. of British Columbia's child population would thus be deprived of a high school education.

RAPS SALARY CUT.

Reduction of teachers' salaries by 25 per cent., as suggested by the commission, was termed "entirely unfair." He contended that the report declares that increased taxation is out of the question and then figuratively says: "Here is a class of people which can stand economies better than others."

"A university is necessary to complete the educational system of the province," he asserted in connection with the report's recommendations with regard to the Point Grey institution.

In stressing need for economy, the report mainly attacks social services and neglects other avenues of expenditure, the speaker remarked. This, he said, is an unwise move, social services being one of the most necessary in modern communities.

LACK HUMAN ELEMENT.

Summing up the commission's findings, Prof. Carrothers declared they "lack the human element." He also declared the commission "did nothing whatever."

"It was asked to report to the government annual revenues which might be anticipated, and recommend how they might be apportioned among public services of the province," he explained. "Instead of doing this, it made no attempt to estimate future revenues and only assumed that added taxation could not be borne by taxpayers."

DANCES COST TOO MUCH AT U. B. C.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MAPS OUT ECONOMY PROGRAM—STRICT CURTAILMENT OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Varsity held its first Alma Mater meeting of the season Friday and outlined a student policy for the year.

In every department of their student government they will practice the strictest economy.

Smaller enrolment has restricted the student treasury.

The council will maintain the honor system in connection with discipline. It will be entirely up to the students how they govern themselves on the campus. They must not gamble or drink liquor at the University or at any University function.

Social functions will be fewer. Dances cost too much. Another reason is the Students' Council believes it is bad advertising for the University to have too much social activity.

The Totem may be abandoned altogether. Last year the Students' Annual had a \$2000 deficit. Another plan is to publish a less pretentious Annual.

Eligibility rules for athletes were presented. There will be no inter-collegiate sport. International sport with the American colleges will depend on the cost.

If the council finds that certain clubs and activities are too expensive the budgets will be cut to a minimum, otherwise they will be done away with completely.

Freshmen gathered Friday morning at 8 o'clock for the annual Cairn ceremony. The Cairn was built out of the rocks that were gathered by the students from the old college in

Fairview, when they were campaigning for new quarters.

The rocks represented the first step to the beginning of the new University, and each year the 'frosh' pay homage to their forerunners, by ritual around the Cairn.

William Whimster, president of the Students' Council, gave a brief talk, telling of the history of the Cairn and urging new students to keep right on with the policy of building up the University.

Dorothy Thompson of the Students' Council also spoke in similar vein

V.A.C. Beats Varsity Grid Team by 20-0

Varsity travels to Victoria.

It was just the old story yesterday of a good little team trying to beat a good big team on a wet field and it just could not be done. V. A. C.'s extended end plays and powerful line charges opened great gaps everywhere and the result was yardage for Norm Burley's men on almost every scrimmage. The heart was taken out of the Varsity team at the start of the first quarter when three of their punt formations with Ellett kicking were smashed and the kicks blocked, placing them in dangerous positions from the start.

On the basis of yardage gained, the score might easily have been V. A. C. 40-0 against the college men and only the usual Varsity fight saved the day time and again.

PROVINCE AY, OCTOBER 12, 1932

M'INTYRE OUT OF U.B.C. BASKETBALL

Star Guard Says He Will Not Be Playing—Angle For Henderson.

The first blow to Varsity's basketball hopes fell Tuesday when Doug McIntyre, peppery guard, announced that he would not be turning out this winter. Doug has been appointed senior referee for the G. V. A. A. league games, and will not have suf-

came out of the Conservatoire in Holland. It will be played here Sunday.

"It is 120 years old and as fresh as the day it was written," said the conductor, "and it gives me great pleasure to be directing it here."

The musical society of the University will have students' tickets at special rates for the three Vancouver Symphony concerts this season.

SUN. N, OCTOBER 8, 1932

Dr. L. S. Klinck on University Functions

The sixteenth session of the Vancouver Institute will open at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the University of British Columbia with an address by Dr. L. S. Klinck, University president and honorary president of the Institute, entitled "Some Functions of a University."

The B.C. Electric Railway will provide buses from Sasamat Street at Tenth Avenue to the University and return. Lectures, which are held weekly in Room 100, Arts Building, are free to the public.

Prof. Angus to Talk On Kidd Report

Professor Angus, head of the Economics Department of U. B. C., will give an address on the Kidd report tonight at 8 o'clock at the University. This address will be under auspices of the Vancouver Institute. George Kidd will comment on the address when Prof. Angus concludes.

Graduate Letters Club Holds First Meeting Tuesday

The first regular meeting of the newly-formed Graduate Letters Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Brooks, 1632 Burnaby street, with an excellent attendance of members. The president, Miss Jean Skelton, was in the chair, and a short business meeting preceded the reading of the evening's two papers. The constitution, drawn up at the organization meeting, was adopted as amended, and it was decided to admit visitors to the meetings. All life members of the Letters Club of the University of British Columbia will automatically become members of this new group, upon graduation, and other members may be elected at the discretion of the club, it was decided.

"Modern Romanticism" was the subject of the interesting paper given by Miss Jean Woodworth, who spoke of the new romanticism as being self-conscious and another of the perennial outgrowths to escape actuality. Taking the opposing faction in literature as her subject, Miss Annie Taylor's interesting paper was on "The New Humanism," the classicists today searching for reason, for the inner check for moderation.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the discussion of the papers, which was prolonged and interesting. Other members present included Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. H. H. Hemming of London, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Mary Fallis, Miss Sheila Doherty, Miss Jean Andrew, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Mary Watts, Miss Peggy Hurry, Miss Kathleen Mathers, Mr. Thorleif Larsen, Mr. Lionel Hawes, Mr. Beattie McLean, Mr. Leslie and Mr. Robert Brooks, Mr. Robert McLarty and Mr. Donald McDiarmid.

Other life members of the Letters Club who are in the city, and who wish to attend future meetings should get in touch with the secretary, Miss Margaret Grant, 1657 West Twenty-eighth.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Occasionals Take Beating From Students

Esson Young Scores Only Try in Senior Holiday Rugby Game.

DESERVED WIN

Rowing Club Loses to All-Blacks in Exhibition Tussle.

A LONE try by Esson Young, brilliant second division star brought up to fill the vacancy wrought by Alan Mercer injuring his ankle in last week's tilt, proved to be the margin of victory Varsity held over the Occasionals in the sole first division English rugby game played on Thanksgiving Day. It was Varsity's initial triumph and thus gives them their first two points in the Tisdall Cup race. Rowing Club sustained their third defeat of the

Goes to U.B.C.



HAROLD WRIGHT.

MEMBER of the 1932 Canadian Olympic sprint team and victorious British Empire relay team at the San Francisco Post-Olympic meet, Harold Wright has registered at the University of B.C. Wright, who was dubbed "The Rocky Mountain Rocket" while competing at the University of Utah, formerly lived in Edmonton, and was a member of the University of Alberta track team. His home is now in Vancouver, boosting the number of Olympic track and field stars who made the Olympic team this year to four. Wright stated that he would not compete in intercollegiate competition but rather will confine his track work to invitation meets. He will complete his final year for a Masters degree in geology at the Point Grey school.

STUDENTS HEAR DE RIDDER

Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, addressed the students of the University Wednesday noon.

A native of Holland, Mr. de Ridder expressed his appreciation of this country since it was so much like his own. His home at present is in Los Angeles where he is a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. de Ridder told the students of the unveiling of the statue of Beethoven in Los Angeles. It is a testimonial to the generosity of W. A. Clark Jr. from whom comes virtually the whole support of the entire orchestra which is now in its eleventh season.

The speaker said that he thought Beethoven was the greatest musician because of the strength of his personality, which stood up against much difficulty to triumph in his great works. A little sketch of the composer's life followed.

Beethoven's eighth symphony is the symphony Mr. de Ridder played in making his debut when, as a boy, he

UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS

TEACHING, RESEARCH AND EXTENSION
SUN Oct. 11

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B. C., opened the winter series of lectures by the Vancouver Institute Saturday night in an address entitled, "Some Functions of a University."

Dr. Klinck defined the functions of the university as three—teaching, research and extension. Extension is expanding the limits of the university and making it available to the public.

Teaching and research go on inside the university and extension is outside.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

Canadians have set for themselves the goal of higher education," he said. "They have adopted the policy of the open door—open to all, as regards race and creed, though rapidly rising standards of admission constitute a barrier to this policy.

"It is the duty of a University," said President Klinck, "to hold in trust for the common use the treasures of past thought, to provide for the creative minds of the present a congenial and stimulating hope, to give to all the opportunity of a liberal education in arts and sciences, to animate men and women in worthy ideals by clear thinking and social usefulness and to spread

the pure light of disinterested studies over an ever-widening circle."

Dr. Klinck stated that teaching could not be separated from research; they ran hand in hand.

IMPORTANCE OF RESEARCH

"Research is not something apart from the legitimate function of a university, on the contrary it is an integral part of every progressive university's work and it should not be left to chance," he said.

In conclusion, the president said a university must serve the needs of its locality, if it expects the locality to serve it.

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA TIMES
Neil Perry and Victor Rogers, Victoria Boys, Are Honored; Miss Mildred Osterhaut, Local Girl, Returns to Her Alma Mater.

By JACK STANTON

The University of British Columbia is settling down to business once again. No longer does one see that look of dazed astonishment on frosh faces—they are beginning to know what's what, and the fact that the Students Council has prohibited any kind of "hazing" added not a little to their peace of mind.

In place of the usual "razzing" of freshmen that so often resulted in



NEIL PERRY

of Victoria, who is the new president of the literary and scientific department at the University of British Columbia.

some damage, new students were welcomed informally into the Alma Mater Society at a smoker yesterday evening. The corresponding ceremony for women students was a supper party in the cafeteria.

For one more week all new students will continue to wear their name placards and green berets, but to all intents and purposes they have now passed the frosh stage.

Late registration of students at the university has brought the numbers up to 1,712, the registrar's office announces. These figures include 1,205 in the Faculty of Arts and Science, 270 in Applied Science and fifty-eight in Agriculture. These totals are short

VICTORIA TIMES Oct 7



VICTOR ROGERS

Victoria student, who has been elected to the post of president of the Men's Undergraduate Society at the University of British Columbia.

of last year's totals by about 200, the deficiency being caused by the fact that very few students matriculated, owing to the four-year high school course. Registrar S. W. Mathews does not attribute the loss of students to unsettled economic conditions.

Miss Mildred Osterhaut, former student of Victoria High School and a graduate of U.B.C. in 1923, has re-

turned to her Alma Mater at Point Grey after having had "one of the most unique experiences possible for anyone," as she put it—the experience of having cooked for Mahatma Gandhi!

Miss Osterhaut has returned from an extensive tour of Europe, which included a trip through Russia with a group of students from the London School of Economics. This particular trip has alone provided her with sufficient material for a lengthy M.A. thesis on "Russia As I Saw It," but her most interesting experience came when she was in London.

Being particularly interested in child welfare work, Miss Osterhaut spent much of her time at the European child clinics and at Kingslet Hall, a settlement house in East London. It was there she met Gandhi. As the duties of chef fell upon the shoulders of the U.B.C. graduate the great Indian leader was often served with salads and fruit deserts concocted by Miss Osterhaut. Included in her daily routine was the warming of the goat's milk for Gandhi.

The only extra-curricular lecture of any importance at Varsity during the last week was delivered by S. R. K. Glanville, assistant keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities at the British Museum, on the subject of "King Tutankhamen."

Of nine members on the Students Council, governing body of students at U.B.C., two are Victoria boys. Neil Perry, president of the literary and scientific department, and Victor Rogers, president of the men's undergraduate society, are the two, and it is safe to say that there are no more popular boys on the campus and no students more worthy of representing the Capital City.

Neil Perry was born in Victoria, attending George Jay School and later Victoria High, from which he graduated in 1926. Following this, Mr. Perry was employed by the Dominion Civil Service, Radio Branch, until 1931, in addition to which he attended special night lectures at Victoria College. He entered the university in his third year with the intention of honoring in economics. During his junior year Neil took the role of Ralph Rackstraw in "H.M.S. Pinafore," a production of the musical society.

In March, 1932, he was elected president of the literary and scientific executive, the branch of the council which has jurisdiction over all clubs and societies.

Victor Rogers attended Victoria High School from 1923-26 and proceeded to Victoria College where he was prominent as a member of the soccer, basketball and rugby teams. His education was interrupted for a year when he found it necessary to spend a year earning enough money for his subsequent course. In 1929 Mr. Rogers came to Varsity as a scion. Since then he has won the Big Block award three times—a singular athletic distinction. This session "Vic" will graduate as a B.A.Sc., having been president of the Men's Undergrad Society, one of the most responsible positions on the council, as well as secretary of his own class.

PROVINCE OCT: 18

Dr. Plaskett's Work Praised In Lecture By Dean D. Buchanan

"Astronomy" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia in West Point Grey United Church Monday night.

Scientists observe eclipses of the sun to verify Einstein's theory of curvature of light, said the speaker. He declared that two assistants of Dr. J. S. Plaskett from Victoria accomplished this task during an eclipse in Australia.

Dr. Buchanan praised the work of scientists at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria.

"Few people realize the contributions to knowledge which Dr. Plaskett and his assistants have made," he said. Lantern slides of Victoria telescope were shown.

Exploding some popular conceptions of astrology and horoscopes stated that astrology and horoscopes have no scientific foundation and that the moon has nothing to do with the weather.

VARSITY WILL LOSE M'INTYRE

Basketball Hopes of U.B.C. Drop When Their Star Guard Retires

Vancouver, Oct. 13.—The first blow to Varsity's basketball hopes fell Tuesday when Doug McIntyre, peppery guard, announced that he would not be turning out this winter. Doug has been appointed senior referee for the G.V.A.A. league games, and will not have sufficient time to go in for serious competition himself, he says. Efforts are being made to get him to reconsider, but the flashy rugby and basketball star insists that he will be among the missing when Varsity tackle Adanacs in their first game.

With McIntyre out, Coach Gordon Allen faces a serious problem in finding a guard to team up with Captain Bob Osborne. Harold "Shires" Straight, who under normal circumstances would be in line for the job, also is anxious to referee and is a doubtful quantity.

The problem of filling the Varsity guarding combination again raises the question of Arnold Henderson and U.B.C. basketball. The former captain and coach of the student quintette is emphatic in his declaration that he will not play in a blue and gold uniform this year, but with McIntyre and Straight out of the game renewed efforts will doubtless be made to line him up alongside Osborne once more. The boys are trying to get Laurie Nicholson back in the fold as well, and the former star centre may turn out after Christmas, if his studies will permit.

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REPORT ASSAILED

PROF. ANGUS CALLS KIDD PROPOSALS "PROPAGANDA"

By Canadian Press

VICTORIA, Oct. 14.—In a barrage of criticism of the Kidd Commission Report H. F. Angus, Professor of Economics of the University of B. C. last night styled the whole report "highly provocative."

Professor Angus was lecturing in the auditorium of the Girls' Central School, under the auspices of the University Extension Association.

He said "that under the report, to the wretched M.I.A.'s no latitude or discretion is left."

"What possible qualifications have the five members of the committee for arrogating to themselves the functions of the electorate?" Prof. Angus asked.

"Is the report advice of propaganda?" the professor went on.

UNDETOOK PUBLIC DUTY

The Kidd report is in form the expression of the agreement reached by five business and professional men concerning the financial position of B. C.

These men undertook a public duty. Their fellow citizens looked to them for a trustworthy statement of the facts of the case, and for a reasoned statement of the conclusions which they drew from those facts.

"PIECE OF PROPAGANDA"

"Their fellow citizens have now come reluctantly to the conclusion that the authors of the report succumbed to the temptation by which they were assailed to state their own opinions and to arrange the facts which they cited as a defense of those opinions.

"What we have before us, in my opinion, is a piece of propaganda. This statement has been printed at the expense of the taxpayers, many of whom are in complete disagreement with the opinion which it expounds."

U.B.C. Pen Leads Egg Contest

AGASSIZ, Oct. 13.—U.B.C. White Leghorns led production and continued in first place with 2686.3 points to date, in the egg-laying contest being conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm here. The university birds scored 55.2 points for 47 eggs during the 49th week of the contest. Production was 37.17 per cent.

The U.B.C. pen has 111.1 points more than Smith Brothers' pen of White Leghorns from Surrey Centre, second. The latter pen has 141.7 points more than Swastika Poultry Farm Rhode Island Reds from New Westminster, third.

Following is the standing by pens:

WHITE WYANDOTTES		
	Total Eggs	Total Points
Cant. A	1854	2090.1
Lloyd, Miss Ruth	2252	2200.9
Moston, John	1708	2171.7
Exp. Station, Sidney	1714	1903.1
WHITE LEGHORNS		
Appleby, F. W.	1619	1694.4
Chalmers, J.	1560	1727.6
Chalmers, R. W.	1799	1848.9
Darby, P. & Sons	2072	2198.3
Diederichs, J. C.	1875	1783.6
Evans, F. C.	2017	1994.6
Fairweather, W. M.	1946	2160.2
Farrington Bros.	2115	2190.3
Green, J.	1795	2067.0
Hedley, C.	1981	2207.8
Holland & Sons	1645	1752.4
Homan, M. L.	1814	1945.6
Kennedy Bros.	2236	2361.3
Lawson, C. W.	2183	2411.0
Lucille P. Farm	2010	2058.6
Manor P. Farm	1968	2134.0
Metcalfe, F. P.	1441	1547.0
Rankin, George	1940	2188.4
Robertson, A.	1606	1730.4
Rump & Sendall	1881	2180.0
Ruttledge, M. H.	1762	2025.3
Schofield, A. W.	1970	2214.4
Shannon Bros.	1980	2239.5
Smith Bros.	2218	2575.2
University of B. C.	2390	2686.3
Verchere, F. G.	2089	2158.6
Ward, George	2034	2264.1
Watson, A. G.	2210	2227.3
Whiting, W.	1955	2013.0
Wilson Bros.	1869	2050.9
ANCONAS		
Bullen, F. E.	1693	1629.2
BLACK MINORCAS		
Marlin, S. S.	1630	1762.0
BARRED ROCKS		
Lambie, James	1873	1931.8
Pennington, A.	2043	2130.3
Trafion, G. H.	2044	2189.2
Williams, Mrs. A.	1850	1895.2
RHODE ISLAND REDS		
Arnould, H. K. A.	2040	2290.4
Brown, Jack	1759	1921.0
Penger's Red Farm	1737	1923.6
Russell, D.	2062	2318.3
Swastika P. Farm	2098	2433.5
	86,965	93344.9

*Indicates leading pen.

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THE VANCOUVER SUN, TH

'OLDSTERS' RETURN FOR EDUCATION

ODD EFFECT OF DEPRESSION OBSERVED IN AGES OF U.B.C. STUDENTS

By HAROLD STRAIGHT

One thing this depression has done is to induce many people, that were all set to spend the rest of their lives working, to come back to college.

There are men attending U.B.C. that have been out of school for anywhere from two to ten years.

When hard times came knocking many of the young fellows that had quit university for good positions lost their jobs. The result was they were lying around doing nothing. So they decided to bush up on their education.

Some of them have enough money saved up from their years of working which, along with extra money they earn in the summer at any kind of a job, will put them through.

Others are virtually broke. One fellow returned to U.B.C. this year with 30 cents. But by getting part time jobs the money needed to pay his tuition fees can be made.

Tuesday was the last day for paying fees. But many of the students didn't have enough cash together to meet their obligation. In a couple more weeks, with a little borrowing and a few dollars picked up by odd jobs they will stall the bursar off by paying their first term fees. Then their worries will be over till next January.

One fellow, to get his fees, raffled off an old car. Another sold a shot gun that he had bought when times weren't so tough. All manner of things are sold and all manner of jobs are done to raise cash to see them through.

Some fellows are sub-managers over newspaper carriers. Some referee in different sporting leagues, picking up a few dollars every now and then. One

fellow has a job as part time janitor. And there are many more jobs that aren't known that supply cash for one time working youths, who are now trying to educate themselves so they will be ready when a change in times has something to offer them.

It is interesting to see among the youth of the university men who, although not very old, seem to be old men compared with the average age of the college.

There are fellows that are thirty. Men that never thought they would return to university. Well established, with a good job, a university education was just something they didn't bother about. But when the depression came many thought it would be a great thing to have an education and made sacrifices to gain it.

STUGGLE ALONG

And so they gathered at U.B.C. quite mature in years compared to the "kids" from high school. Perhaps a little amused at the way some of the younger students govern themselves and perhaps a little disgusted at the way some of them waste their time and fail to take advantage of their opportunities, they struggle along to overcome their obstacles, obstacles that have become great as the years passed by and the fundamental teachings passed from their minds.

This collection of older men to the university due to the depression, is something similar to that of the days after the war when men who had spent years overseas came back to university to finish their education.

However, their extra years usually are a help to the university and aid in steady the reckless type of university man that is handicapped from lack of experience.

'Frosh' Accepted As Alma Mater Members Friday

There will be no more cries of "Freshie" after Friday evening, for the Freshman reception of the University of British Columbia, which is to be held that evening in the Auditorium on Georgia Street, marks the transition of the lowly "Frosh" into fully-fledged University students, in other words, first year "men" and "women."

The official sign of the change of status, the doffing of green berets and placards, will take place some time during the evening.

The affair is given by the Alma Mater Society and lending their patronage on the occasion are Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burd.

Included on the reception committee are Miss Dorothy Thompson, president of Women's Undergraduate Society and Mr. Vic Rogers, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society.

A special dance arranged for the first year students will be distinguished by the fact that none without green caps and placards will be allowed on the floor. A procession will form during which the newcomers will march under the U. B. C. Welcome Arch as a gesture of formal acceptance into membership of the Alma Mater Society.

Introductions are waived at this informal gathering.

Mrs. Glen Holland of Victoria is visiting her mother, Lady Tupper.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

In speaking on "Pictorial Points of View" at a meeting of the University Women's Club at the Art Gallery Tuesday evening, Mr. Charles H. Scott, director of the Vancouver School of Decorative and Applied Arts, stressed the varying points of view in regard to the interpretation of art that exists among the moderns. Differences of opinion between artists are often the result of jealousy and spiritual antagonism, he claimed, while the criticism of the public is based on pre-conceived ideas as to what art is. Mrs. Frank Smith, president, was the chairman.

35 Out of 97 Qualify For U.B.C. Players Club

Suspense is over. Decisions have been given out and from the 97 students trying out for membership in the University Players' Club 35 have qualified. Of these 19 are women students and 16, men.

The new members are the Misses Odette Ainsworth, Ardyth Beaumont, Masala Cosgrave, Margaret Cunningham, Alice Daniels, Molly Eakins, Margaret Ecker, Violet Farris, Mary Griffin, Beulah James, Ruth Madeley, Mary McGeer, Jacqueline McGregor, Frances MacIntyre, Jean MacNaughton, Margaret Palmer, Patricia Ryan, Lois Scott, Velma Shillock, Messrs. Bill Birmingham, Cyril Chave, Charley Clarke, R. Esler, Chris Fletcher, Gordon Hilder, Stewart Keate, Gordon Lea, Sam Lipson, Bill Lynott, Gerard Prevost, Bill Sargent, Doug. Smiley, Ken Telford, Wallace Whyte, Ken Wright.

Receiving honorable mention which entitles them to try out for membership again next year were the Misses Dona Carson, Margery Griffin, Eleanor McDonald, Elma Newcombe, Messrs. Norman Hacking, Douglas Macrae, Tom Trapp. Students failing to receive honorable mention are not permitted to try out for two years.

The Christmas plays which will be given on Nov. 24, 25 and 26 were revealed Wednesday night by the play reading committee and include "The Thread of Scarlet," which will be directed by Mr. Sidney Risk; "The Bride," directed by Mrs. Gordon Shrum; "Smithfield Preserved," directed by Dr. F. C. Walker; and "The Changeling," under the direction of Dr. Harry Warren.

The reception given in honor of the new students will be held at the home of Miss Mary Darnbrough, Osler Avenue. This function will be held on Wednesday, the 19th. The purpose of the affair is to acquaint the alumni members with the new undergraduate members.

This year's executive comprises Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president; Mr. Bill Cameron, president; Miss Betty Wilson, vice president; Miss Nancy Symes, secretary; Mr. Archie Dick, treasurer, and the executive, Miss Mary Darnbrough, Mr. Jack Ruttan and Mr. Jack Emerson.

VARSITY GIRLS PICK SLOGAN

It was decided at the first meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society of U.B.C. to adopt for their slogan of the year, "What can I do for the University." At the meeting Emma Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer and Helen Lowe, vice president.

The W. U. S. policy adopted for the coming year was as follows:

To augment the W. U. Building fund which now amounts to over \$7000.; to carry out an activity campaign; to get every freshette interested in at least one sport; to endeavor to create better co-operation between in and out of town students and to pursue a rigid economy campaign in view of the depleted Alma Mater funds.

Miss Bollert, Dean of Women, spoke optimistically of this year's prospects, saying that the indications to begin with were very good, one sign of which was the cutting down of social activities.

PROVINCE Oct. 14

Kidd Report Will Be Discussed by Institute

A lively meeting is expected on Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock in the University auditorium when Professor H. F. Angus will speak under auspices of Vancouver Institute. His subject will be "The Kidd Report." Mr. George Kidd, chairman of the committee which prepared the report, will give a brief answer to Professor Angus.

PROVINCE Oct. 15

Prof. Brand to Speak Tonight

Prof. F. J. Brand, instructor in mathematics, University of British Columbia, will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. on "Einstein and Astronomy" in Science Building, University campus. The lecture is one of series sponsored by Vancouver branch, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

PROVINCE Oct. 13

Goes to Island



DR. F. L. MUNRO.

SON of Rev. A. F. and Mrs. Munro of Kerrisdale, Dr. A. F. Munro has been appointed by the Dominion department of agriculture to research work in the laboratory of plant pathology at Saanichton, V.I. Dr. Munro is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, B.A., 1928, and M.A., 1930, and spent two years as winner of the National Research Scholarship. He graduated as a Ph.D. in physical chemistry under Dr. O. Maas, McGill University, this year.

PROVINCE Oct. 16

VARSITY MAY ENTER COMMERCIAL LOOP

U.B.C. Hockey Team to Transfer From Intermediate Company.

University of British Columbia hockey players, who performed in intermediate company last year, are making plans for an ambitious season and are making application for a berth in the Commercial League. Students' Council are being asked for the necessary backing, and the Blue and Gold puck-chasers intend to take the ice at the earliest possible moment.

The majority of last year's team are back again, Lorne Falconer being the only regular not on hand. King McGregor, first string goal-tender, is out again and Clarence Willis, reserve net minder, is also back. Al Kirby, defense ace, will be in his usual place in front of McGregor. Of the forwarded, Cec Ramsden, Harry Horsman, Ernie Carswell and Don Mathews will be out for first practices.

A number of promising new men will try out for berths on the team. Art Greenwood comes from Trail with a good record as a defense man, and will be trying for Falconer's old post. Boyd Agnew, a former King George junior, hopes to break in on the right wing, while Charlie Symonds, a former Lethbridge Collegiate Institute boy, plays either centre or defense.

Dick Briggs, manager of the team last year, is president of the hockey club this season, with Morris Farrant as secretary-treasurer.

SUN Oct 15

WEIR HITS REPORT

KIDD FINDINGS STIR U.B.C. EDUCATOR

Special to The Vancouver Sun

CUMBERLAND, Oct. 15.—Two hundred school teachers, members of the Central Vancouver Island Teachers' Institute and the Comox District Teachers' Association heard Dr. G. M. Weir of the Department of Education of the University of British Columbia, making a slashing attack on the educational recommendations contained in the Kidd report here today.

The teachers congregated for their fall convention yesterday.

"Adoption of the educational recommendations of this report means economic warfare directed against teachers," declared Dr. Weir.

"The voluntary efforts of the committee to better the conditions of this province are heartily appreciated," said the educationalist. "But the suggestion that their findings should not be attacked on those grounds is an untenable, vicious doctrine."

"Business men," continued Dr. Weir, "confuse the function of business and Government. The assumption that business men can go into anything and make a success of it is a pernicious doctrine. They would restrict education not on the basis of brains but on the basis of wealth and make it a preserve of the wealth."

"It is a monstrous suggestion in a democracy. After all, education is as valuable as Duroid roofing, as Home Oil, as milk and as electricity," said the doctor in conclusion.

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NEED STEADY PRICE LEVEL

Duty of Government to Keep Living Costs Stable, Rotarians Told

Prof. H. F. Angus Sketches Difficulties in Way of Exchange Stabilization

Governments were faced with the alternative of steadying general price levels or steadying exchange rates. To his way of thinking, greater benefits would accrue from the former than the latter. Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the economics department at the University of British Columbia, told members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel to-day.

To do this governments would have to overcome great obstacles, chiefly those of setting a level at which prices should be stabilized. It would be unfair to set the level which existed during 1929 for the man who had borrowed under recent conditions, just as it would be unfair to set the present level for those who had undertaken financial obligations in 1929. Either way some injustice would occur. He saw, as the only way out of the difficulty, governed inflation which would be checked and offset when a suitable level was reached. While that policy would work a hardship on those who had borrowed under existing conditions, it would not be too serious to undertake, he believed.

NO UNDUE CRITICISM

Prof. Angus linked up his remarks with the Kidd report, stating it was unfair to judge too harshly the deficits sustained during the depression by governments. It would be as just to decry private business for the losses it had taken during the present crisis. Neither governments nor business men had been able to foresee the depression and provide for it. Hence, a government could not be criticized too severely for its depression deficits any more than the individual could be held responsible for his unpreparedness.

He traced the development of the mint, saying it was a great achievement when the government had given money and accepted value and made it impossible to carry on counterfeiting successfully. It had been an even greater achievement when governments had assured a definite value for paper money, he said.

Leading up to his remarks on price stabilization, he spoke of the credit basis employed in modern business. Consciously or unconsciously, men were continually borrowing and loaning, he said. By this system the real wealth, in the form of machinery and commodities, was left in the sphere of usefulness.

The use of borrowed money in times of wide price fluctuation worked great hardships, he said. The borrower suffered when prices fell. The man purchasing a pension on a set scale was the victim when living costs rose. Similarly nations suffered from these changes in regard to war debts which had to be paid at their original valuation irrespective of price changes.

Professor Angus believed it was the duty of government to keep money stabilized. He depreciated the value of gold, so vital a force in the earlier times, by showing that gold could not stabilize prices. He told how gold was drained away from a country with high prices to one in which low prices prevailed through commerce.

The speaker was introduced by George I. Warren, who spoke of his academic career in Boys' Central School and Victoria High School before he went to McGill and Oxford Universities.

George McGregor, president of the club, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

SUN Oct. 15.

WHY 'VARSITIES ARE COSTLY

Why Western Universities find it hard to finance during periods of business depression and declining public revenues is revealed in figures quoted by the current issue of "Canadian Comment" from the "Financial Post."

The Western Universities have little or no endowment funds. Government grants compose 73 per cent of their revenues, statistics show. The average for all Canada is only 30 per cent.

The cost to western provincial governments for each student is approximately \$210 a year. The government cost for each student at the University of Toronto is only \$60 a year.

Expenditures of the four western universities for the year 1930-31 are listed as follows:

Manitoba	\$1,536,598
Saskatchewan	906,501
Alberta	1,011,748
British Columbia	923,172

Total

The article comments favorably on the possibilities of saving that might arise from co-operation and avoidance of duplication of faculties.

VARSITY MAY BE SUM MINUS OSBORNE

Basketball Captain Laid Up With Leg Injuries — Likely Line-up.

When Varsity takes on Adanacs in the Burrard League's opening feature Saturday night, Capt. Bob Osborne of the students may be missing. Bob has been on the injured list for some time with a torn ligament, and on Friday gave his ankle a wrench which has kept him on the sidelines. Dr. A. H. Rutherford, trainer of the blue and gold hoopsters, is giving the big guard daily treatments.

Seven men have been definitely signed by Coach Gordon Allen. In addition to Osborne, Pi Campbell, Ken Wright, Randy Tervo, Cy Lee, Jimmy Bardsley, and Doug McIntyre have affixed their signatures to contracts. McIntyre, after announcing his retirement due to refereeing duties in the G. V. A. A. League, is harkening to the call of his Alma Mater, and once he gets the Canadian rugby season out of his system will go in for guarding in a big way. With Osborne out, he will probably be forced into the opening game.

Ken Wright, youthful Westminster flash, will likely team up with McIntyre for the opener. Regularly a forward, the Royal City boy has been converted to guard and is filling the bill nicely. Pi Campbell is going to try his hand at centre. The Kelowna whirlwind strained his back Friday but expects to be hitting on all six by Friday. Lee is a certain forward starter, with Tervo or Bardsley pairing up with him. Tervo has been hard at it and has his waistline down to more graceful dimensions.

Frank Alpen, Ran Mathieson and young Gordon Douglas will probably be taken on the squad this week. Alpen has a trick knee but expects to play. Nicholson insists that he is out for good and Henderson says he won't go near a Varsity uniform this year. "Truck" McDonald is back at school but announces that he, too, has gone studious and is "off sport for life." Gordon Root has left Varsity and will not be available.

MORE TAXATION B.C.'S WAY OUT

New Westminster, Oct. 14—Contradicting the assertion in the Kidd Report that increased taxation in this province was not possible, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, head of the Department of Economics, University of British Columbia, told the Rotary Club here yesterday that further taxation was not

To the Editor:—Dean E. W. Brock of the University of British Columbia has struck a sensitive chord of humanity's mental and moral make-up when he gave expression to what is uppermost in his mind, namely: Education, according to last Saturday's Times. Such sentences as: "We have put our children in a dreadful hole"; "We have already lost a generation in the war, we cannot afford to lose another in peace," should make us listen, look and then stop on civilization's downward road! The older generation then is indicted on the charge of having "loaded the younger generation with history's worst debt," one of the causes of to-day's universal depression! Yes, one generation has already been sacrificed to Mars's avidity and now a spectacle, if

possible, more appalling than the previous one is offered us in the present-day youth's hopeless attempt to secure the means of earning a livelihood to enable them to set up new homes.

The tragic side of the question is that in many instances the positions that should be theirs is filled by their fiancées or would-be fiancées, this anomalous condition leaving the realization of their dreams of happiness a Utopia. If only employers would engage male help for work belonging exclusively to that sex, a salutary change would be effected greatly alleviating the present-day distress. In this the administrative body of the City Hall staff created a few years ago a praiseworthy precedent. As, one by one, the young ladies employed there, decided to do the only wise and right thing, namely: the signing of a Hymeneal contract, their positions were filled by young men, not too anxious, not to merely earn "pin money," but to establish themselves firmly in their newly-acquired situation with a view of setting up a home of their own, thus helping two instead of one, and so becoming increasingly useful citizens. This is what actually occurred, several of these young men having married since. This speaks well for the insight and wisdom of those city fathers! Something should be done, for the present-day conditions are discouraging to a degree for our youth and makes the hearts of parents bleed. Having no alternative, many of the young men are going back to high school or college, avoiding temporarily the demoralizing effect of forced idleness.

So much for the material aspect of the situation. We should like to point out the unavoidable spiritual side of this education question. To educate the young folk without instilling the fear of God in their minds will only make of our youth, as someone has crudely expressed it: "Clever devils!" Such an education cannot possibly be to their greatest advantage, nor to that of the rest of humanity, and would be comparable to what ancient sailors used to call: "To fall from Charybde into Scylla," or in plain words: "To jump from the frying pan into the fire!"

Queen Victoria ascertained that the greatness of the British Empire was founded on the Bible! Take the Bible away and empires and civilizations come to naught! The Bible should, therefore, be given its rightful place in our schools as a textbook without exegesis, and the blessing of God will be upon all, for they that honor God shall be honored by Him! "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin (including the neglect of God and His Word) is a reproach to any people!" and "Pride, national or individual, cometh before a fall!"

L. J. EEKMAN.
40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
October 11, 1932.

Varsity Boys Surprised By Island Tear

Capitals Uncork Flashin Attack in Final Quarter To Win.

U.B.C. SCORES FIRST Hunnings and Patrick Boys Spearheads of Brilliant Finish.

(Special to The Province.)
VICTORIA, Oct. 15.—A smashing attack in the third quarter carried the Victoria Capital to a 10-1 victory over University of British Columbia gridders in the Big Four battle here today. It marked Victoria's initial win of the season and about ruined Varsity's chances for the provincial championship. The match drew a fair crowd.

Brian Hunnings, plunging half-back, scored Victoria's first touchdown, and Lynn Patrick, also a half, went over the line just two seconds before the final whistle. Varsity's lone point came in the first quarter when Gribble was rouged.

Varsity led 1 to 0 until nine minutes from time and it looked like the lone point would be sufficient to give the students victory. In the first three-quarters both Victoria and Varsity appeared leg-weary and as a result the match was slow to watch.

In the early part Victoria had trouble plugging the holes in the centre and McIntyre, Hedreen and McCrimmon were continually plowing through for valuable yards.

FINAL QUARTER ATTACK.

After failing to make much headway, Victoria opened up with a vengeance in the final quarter. "Muze" Patrick and Hunnings dove through the Varsity line for successive yardage. Varsity finally gained possession and kicked on first down in an effort to relieve the pressure but Hunnings and Lynn Patrick ran the ball back to Varsity's fifteen-yard line. Gribble tried a forward pass but Doswell missed with an open field ahead of him. With three yards to go for first down and in position for a fine drop kick, Varsity opened up and Victoria pulled a surprise with a forward pass, Gribble to Lynn Patrick, and the latter carried the ball to Varsity's one-yard line.

On the next down, Hunnings went through the middle for a touchdown. The convert failed. Victoria continued to exert pressure and, with only a few seconds to go, Gribble tossed a twenty-yard pass to Lynn Patrick and he romped over the line for Victoria's final score. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Johnson, Vancouver, refereed and Dick Wilson, Victoria, was the umpire. The teams:

Varsity — Bourne, King, Wilson, Keillor, Kirby, J. Stewart, Steels, Pearson, Ellett, McIntyre, Henderson, McCrimmon, Hedreen, Farrington, Goumeniouk, Moore, Jack, D. Stewart, Owen, Malcolm, Johnstone, Rush and Peole.

Victoria—McInnes, Usher, Engleson, Plant, Coz, Ackland, L. Patrick, Smith, M. Patrick, Gribble, Stipe, Hunnings, Haddon, Forbes, Colgate, Buller, Rasmussen, Doswell, Billingsley, Lemm, McLeod, Hall, D'Arcy and

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only possible but an absolute necessity. The financial future of the province was a community problem not belonging to any one group of class. All the people must face it, he declared. No doubt there were a great number who could not afford to pay increased taxation, but nevertheless there were many that could and would do so willingly under an equitable system. Dr. Carrothers said it was a very definite weakness in the report to assume, as the committee had done, that taxation could be increased. The Kidd Committee failed completely to investigate possible future revenues

of the province. They did nothing to establish the claim that increased taxes were impossible. George Kidd, chairman of the committee, had explained that people with whom he talked had declared it impossible, but this raised only the question with whom was it discussed? The investigation of whether increased taxation was possible would have to be undertaken by the government or by some committee, declared the speaker. The Kidd committee would have performed a valued public duty had it undertaken the task.

KIDD REPORT IS ARRAIGNED

This writing up in advance from sheet in Victoria
Prof. H. F. Angus Criticizes Actions of Investigation Committee.

CHARGES PROPAGANDA

For by the nature of meeting and the nature of the letter
"I think the Kidd committee would have done better to get the criticism of educationists beforehand in the form of advice rather than force us to give it subsequently in public in a form which may look like an attack," declared Prof. H. F. Angus, head of department of economics, University of British Columbia, to Vancouver Institute Saturday night at Varsity Arts Building.

"Our advice, which would have been constructive, was theirs for the asking," he continued. "Our criticism, which must appear mainly destructive, is now a duty which we owe to the public who, at one remove, are still our employers."

Professor Angus characterized as presumptuous the statement credited to the Kidd committee that it was similar to the May Commission of England which resulted in the National Government in Britain.

"Conditions in England were altogether different," he said. In the Old Country there were different problems to be met, such as ten years' unemployment, balancing the budget by taxation rather than by economy and abandonment of the gold standard.

The speaker described the Kidd report as propaganda for the benefit of business interests.

PROPOSAL "DANGEROUS."

"I have come reluctantly to the conclusion," he said, "that the authors of the report succumbed to the temptation to state their own opinions and to arrange the facts which they cited as a defence of those opinions. The report is a piece of propaganda. A position of confidence is abused when, to highly controversial opinions, the label of partiality is attached."

The proposal of the committee to call a special session of the Legislature to make changes which it recommends is "dangerous," continued Professor Angus.

"By making this proposal the committee members were arrogating to themselves the function of the electorate," he stated. "A democrat might call the proposal fascist."

Dealing with the economies recommended in the Kidd report, the speaker said that some were "wild and illusory" and some were "impractical."

STATISTICS QUESTIONED.

"The first economy consists in eliminating wasteful expenditure incidental to party politics. This is well worth doing, but hard to do. The committee suggests that the time has come for a change of heart. For once I think them too optimistic."

Professor Angus criticised the section of the report dealing with education. Economizing by cutting teachers' salaries twenty-five per cent and by ending free education for children at fourteen years of age were "wild and illusory," declared the speaker.

"It seems to me the committee was deliberately using misleading (though true) figures to make the public think, not that economies were possible in our educational system, but that gross wastefulness had grown in recent years."

SUN Oct 15
Straight Dope On Varsity

By HAL STRAIGHT

One time, dear readers, at the University there was a feudal-like rivalry between rugby and Canadian football. Some such rivalry as that between a couple of old pompous portly "babes," wooing for the wealthy widower of Oho. Or have you ever heard of Oho. Perhaps you like your widowers to come from Eburne?

Anyway these two clubs got along like a couple of strange bull dogs. Going into strange interludes and throwing political glances at one another, they would bounce around the campus trying to convince the whole college city that the particular game they were not interested in was the "nerfs."

This cut-throatish, hurdy gurdy was going on before Arnold Henderson was a Freshman. And if you know your Henderson you will say that was about eight or nine years ago. It seems the English squad had a feeling that the Canadian game was going to do a Jonah and the whale to them only with a one way trip. It nearly did.

You can't imagine, my friend, how these boys used to get in one another's hair. They did everything but spit in the beer. And if you're up-to-date in your "knittin'" you will understand that there isn't anything worse than letting one go like that.

Now a big change has come over these two modernised versions of an Indian's game. No longer do they mother-in-law each other around the campus. At present there is a nice coalition rugby-football circle at the University with a dear little theme song, "Little Children Love Each Other."

It's a small University, you see, with the rugby fraternity realizing that, if the two outfits were to get together, there would be bigger and better teams. Just like that, it happened.

At present there are about three English rugby players on the Canadian team. In the meantime the Varsity "limies," as they were called, in 1930 B. C. (Before coalition) are just playing Miller cup games and the odd Tisdall game. Their big games as far as they are concerned are McKechnie cup. They come after Christmas.

When they play these there will be some of the muscle men from the Canadian game to strengthen them. So everything is 1929. There is a movement on foot at the house of learning to forget English rugby till Canadian is over. Then go after the boys at Brockton Point in a large way. And don't fall off your bicycle if this happens, because its going to. Just give 'em room boys, or give 'em room.

Interclass basketball will get underway next week out at the Kidd Report's ugly duckling. What a league this is! All games are played at noon hour and nobody is allowed to play on the inter-class teams that are on any of the organized teams at Varsity.

The boys deck themselves out in any kind of a strip. As long as they are covered, they don't seem to worry what they look like. They throw themselves around the gymnasium like a bunch of Koshers butchers in a ham factory. Sometimes they have a referee and sometimes they work on the honor system.

Most of the time they are yelling about a rule they have never heard and crying on each other's shoulders if everything isn't three and two. But they have their fun, even if they do get battered and beaten in their mixture of basketball, wrestling, fistcuffs debating and course number one for a would-be politician, . . . chiselling.

When the University gridders went to Victoria last night they set a precedent in football traveling. Instead of having nice, dainty staterooms to park their muscle frames, they travelled a la steerage. On these Victoria boats there is one big room that will sleep about twenty men. And so the students, who are rather pinched for dough, decided to take it.

Although it has been reported that Doug McIntyre will not play for Varsity, he stated today that after football is over he will be out in his old "hoop" place at guard. He will be refereeing in the G. V. A. A., and the officials of this league stated that he could referee and play as far as they were concerned. They wouldn't allow him to do that before.

KIDD DEFENDS VIEW ON TAXES

PROVINCIAL
Committee Head Says Duty Is Owed Future Generations.

REPLIES TO ANGUS

"It is the duty of this generation to lessen the burden of taxation for those to come," asserted Mr. George Kidd, chairman of Kidd committee, in addressing Vancouver Institute at University of British Columbia Saturday night.

The speaker so declared in making a brief reply to an attack on the Kidd report by Prof. H. F. Angus. More than twelve hundred attended.

"The main difference between Prof. Angus' recommendations and ours is that he suggests an increase in taxation while we demand reduced expenditure," Mr. Kidd asserted. "We are of the opinion that industry can not stand additional income tax."

He cited the example of Burnaby in support of his contention that higher taxes are impossible.

SAYS ACTION IMPERATIVE.

"The British Columbia budget has not been balanced for twenty years," he said. "Soon there will be a deficit of fifty million dollars. Something must be done. Since higher taxes are not possible, the only alternative is to reduce expenditure."

"Economy is difficult," he continued, "because it hurts people, but they have to be hurt. We must cut our coat according to our cloth, and cut it we must."

Reputation of B. C.'s public debt must not be considered, said the speaker, because such a step would harm the credit of the province and make additional borrowing impossible.

Mr. Kidd agreed with Prof. Angus that rehabilitation of finance and restoration of British Columbia's credit are necessary.

STATUS OF COMMITTEE.

The speaker denied Prof. Angus' assertion that the Kidd committee represented a minority. Its personnel was appointed by a cross-section of the community and did not represent any special interest, he declared.

Commenting on a statement by Dean R. W. Brock, which appeared recently in the Victoria Times newspaper, Mr. Kidd says he agrees "that it is up to this generation to pay off piled-up debts so that the next generation will not be tied hand and foot."

Dr. Laird Named To Soil Map Body

VICTORIA, OCT. 17.—Dr. D. G. Laird of the U. B. C. and C. C. Kelly of the Provincial Department of Agriculture have been named as B. C. representatives on the Canadian Genetic Soil Map Committee. Dr. Laird and Mr. Kelley have done notable work in connection with technical agriculture in this province.

Varsity SUN Stopped By Caps

007:17
Forward Passes Net Two Touchdowns in Final Ten Minutes

VICTORIA, Oct. 17. — Victoria's aerial attack, which had been figured soon to be a potential weapon in their attack, was finally perfected Saturday. This, coupled with the return of Brian Hunnings, brought the Capitals through to a sensational 10-1 victory over Varsity in the Big Four League fixture here. About 1,000 spectators watched the game.

There were exactly nine minutes left to play and the Varsity was leading 1-0 when the Capitals unleashed their spectacular attacks which netted two touchdowns and gave the Caps their first victory of the season.

Brian Hunnings went over for a touchdown after a forward pass had brought the ball to within two yards of the Varsity line, while another brilliant aerial play, Gribble to Lynn Patrick, sent the latter over for another touchdown after a shifty and tricky run.

The last ten-minute drive of the Caps completely baffled the Students, who up to that time had held their own.

Varsity's lone point came in the first quarter from a rouge and looked as big as a mountain until Victoria started their great offensive.

The teams were:

Victoria—Usher, Engleson, Plant, Cox, Acland Smith, M. Patrick, Gribble, Stipe, Haddon, Billingsley, Hall L. Patrick, McInnes, Hunnings, Colgate, Buller, Rasmussen, Dossell, Lemm (McLeod, D'Arcy and Goad).
Varsity—Bourne, King, Wilson, Keller, Kirby, Stewart, Steele, Pearson, Elliott, McIntyre, Henderson, McCrimmon, Hendrean, Farrington, Goumenlouk, Moore, Jack, Stewart, Owen, Malcolm Johnson, Rush and Poole.

VICTORIA TIMES U.B.C. English Code Team Last Saturday Included Thirteen Victorians University School Contributes Four to Backfield of Vancouver Students

Victoria's contribution to the University of British Columbia's senior English rugby team has amounted to a virtual monopoly this year. Of the fifteen players engaged last Saturday, thirteen were products of local schools. Announcing the line-up for Saturday, The Ubysses, student publication, said in part:

"Bill Robbins, an old-time varsity rugger, three times winner of the Big Block and leader of the scrum men in the eastern invasion two years ago, will be heeling the ball to-day.

"Essen Young, hero of last week's game, is out with the senior division again and is expected to be a constant source of worry to the Ex-Magee backfield. Art Mercer, Ken Mercer, Chris Dalton and Strat Leggett will complete the three-quarter line, while Derry Tye will hold down his regular position as half."

SMART BACKFIELD

Dalton was the only man not of Victoria origin in the backfield. Four of the men in that department are graduates of Reg Wenman's University School squad. Art and Ken Mercer played for the local red-and-black squad some years ago, while Strat Leggett, a new addition to the U.B.C. squad, left the Mount Tolmie institution last summer. Derry Tye, another of Wenman's products, is rated one of the best halves in the province.

"Howie" Cleveland started his rugby with Oak Bay High. He is returning to the game as fullback after a serious injury he sustained here last year when he tried to hurdle one of the local McKechnie Cup players.

In addition to Robbins in the forward division, Victoria College has furnished the blue-and-gold squad with Vic Rogers, Jack Ruttan and John Hedley. Jim Mitchell, another pack man, is a product of Brentwood College.

Doug and Brent Brown and B. Morris are the only "outsiders" who squeezed in for the game.

PROVINCIAL
KEN NOBLE, former Varsity and Metroloma English rugby star, is making quite a name for himself again this year on the Eastern gridiron with the Rangers of the Ove...

sub me. not

Kidd Report Flayed By U.B.C. Professor

"Fascist Legislative Proposal Dangerous"; He Says Education Plans Wild and Illusionary

Economic Basis of Findings Scored By Professor H. F. Angus in Address Here

The proposal of the Kidd committee to call a special session of the Legislature to make the changes in the provincial constitution in accordance with the recommendations of the report, was dangerous, said Prof. H. F. Angus, of the University of British Columbia, in a strong condemnation of most of the committee's work before the University Extension Society in Girls' Central School yesterday evening.

By making this proposal the committee members were arrogating to themselves the function of the electorate. "A democrat might call the proposal fascist," said the professor. "A large proportion of our population, even if it does not believe in class war, does think of business men as hostile to them and as utterly unscrupulous as to the means they use to promote their ends," he claimed.

The soundness of the economic doctrine expounded in the Kidd Report and the relevance of the members' comparisons with the recent May Report in Great Britain, were challenged by Professor Angus.

The committee failed to distinguish between economies of administration and economies which involve questions of social justice and social policy, in the opinion of the speaker.

Summing up an educationist's attitude at the beginning of his address Professor Angus said:

"I think the committee would have done better to get our criticism beforehand in the form of advice than to force us to give it subsequently in

public in a form which may look like an attack. Our advice, which would have been constructive, was theirs for the asking. Our criticism, which must appear mainly destructive, is now a duty which we owe to the public who, at one remove, are still our employers. It is thus not by choice that we speak under conditions which are somewhat embarrassing because our motives may be misconstrued."

"I have come reluctantly to the conclusion," he continued, in dealing with the economic aspect of the report, "that the authors of the report succumbed to the temptation by which they were assailed, to state their own opinions and to arrange the facts which they cited as a defence of those opinions. The report is a piece of propaganda. A position of confidence is abused when to highly controversial opinions the label of impartiality is attached."

This was probably done thoughtlessly, Professor Angus observed.

WRONG APPROACH
In believing they could follow the policy advocated by the May committee—that is, to reduce the bank rate, convert the debt and thus secure a balanced budget—the Kidd members either showed an ignorance of economics or made statements recklessly, said the speaker. In connection with this matter he later added:

"While the Kidd committee has unfortunately not followed the careful economic methods of its model or its appeal to justice, it has unhappily imitated it in matters in which imitation is dangerous. It has tried to transfer to British Columbia the economic situation of Great Britain by stressing the similar need for a reduction in public expenditures. In doing this (and I think from no sinister motive) the Kidd committee is led to treat the situation in British Columbia as if it were chronic when no strong reason for such an opinion is forthcoming."

English conditions had no real parallel in British Columbia, the professor pointed out. The Old Country had had ten years of unemployment and there were other different economic realities, such as the practice of balancing the budget by taxation rather than economy, and the abandonment of the gold standard. On the other hand, the present depression in British Columbia, as far as could be known, was temporary, and could be met on the general principle of sacrifice all round as a temporary expedient. The Kidd committee seemed to contemplate permanent changes.

"The Kidd committee reviews our expenditure from the standpoint of our taxable capacity in a depression year," Professor Angus stated.

The education proposals in the report—particularly those dealing with a 25 per cent teachers' salary cut and the abolition of free education after a child's fourteenth birthday—were dealt with somewhat extensively by the speaker and described as "wild and illusionary."

Earlier in the evening he had found fault with the committee's use of figures and said: "It seems to me the committee was deliberately using misleading (though true) figures to make the public think, not that economics were possible in our educational system—this may well be true—but that gross wastefulness had grown in recent years. That suggestion was used, instead of direct statement, seemed to give an element of treachery to the proceeding."

The Kidd committee was at its very worst with regard to its social policy, since this had been formulated without consulting labor representatives, women or economists, affirmed the speaker.

In dealing with what he implied were praiseworthy economies in administration, Professor Angus said: "The first economy consists in eliminating wasteful expenditure incidental to party politics. This is well worth doing, but hard to do. The committee suggests the time has come for a change of heart. For once I think them too optimistic."

Administrative economies resulting from combining and co-ordinating departments and simplifying government were also in order, the speaker pointed out.

Many members of the teaching profession attended the address, which was the first of the University Extension Society's 1932-33 schedule and was presided over by G. A. A. Hebden.

Athletes Struggle In Mud

Harold Wright Wins Dashes in Rain at West End Track Meet

Rain won the invitation track meet at the university on Saturday. It caused the entry list to be very small, the track to be very slow and everything to be two and nothing as far as track meets are concerned.

Lillian Palmer failed to put in an appearance and her exhibition meet with Mary Frizzell went straight down to Davey Jones.

Harold Wright was on hand and won the 100 and 200, both slow time. He raced in ahead of Howard McPhee in the century in 10.4 and outwaded McPhee and Stewart in the 220 in 23.2.

George Alleh, Varsity long distance 440 from Max Stewart and the 880 from Gordon Wood.

George Allen, varsity long distance man, lost the three mile to Hopkins of Vancouver Y.

The 880 yard relay was the thriller of the afternoon. Don McKenzie came from behind to snare a win for the Magee gang.

Gordon Heron, Varsity Freshman, won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 4 inches.

In the weight events Bob Waters of Westminster took Haddon Agnew, the Varsity ace, to the cleaners, winning both the shot put and discus from him.

KIDD REPORT IS CONDEMNED

Central V.I. Teachers' Convention at Cumberland Hears Dr. G. M. Weir

Committee Failed to Obtain Essential Facts, Education Expert Asserts

Special to The Times
Cumberland, Oct. 15.—Caustic condemnation of the Kidd committee's report, particularly as it affects educational interests, was voiced yesterday by Dr. G. M. Weir, of the University of British Columbia, in an address at the opening of the convention of the Central Vancouver Island Teachers' Institute.

Dr. Weir scored the originators of the report for their failure to obtain essential facts. He referred to them as "imposters in the field of education." He said the per capita cost in British Columbia was not in excess of other provinces, when the difference in tax distribution was taken into consideration.

Unfair discrimination against the teaching profession, which would eventually drive them into one big union, was claimed, and Dr. Weir recommended a more equitable distribution of government grants should accord with the taxable wealth of a district. In his opinion, if the recommendations of the Kidd report were implemented, economic class warfare would be promoted, however unwittingly, for the first time in this province.

Dr. Weir was emphatic in condemnation of the proposal to limit free education. He considered the proposal to give government scholarships, to offset this limitation, an unsound and costly policy. Wealth, not brains, would govern the privilege of higher education.

Security of tenure for the teaching profession was urged by Dr. Weir, otherwise a crippling blow would be struck at the profession with gravely detrimental results.

MERALOMAS WIN FROM EX-MAGEE

Varsity and North Vancouver Draw on Senior City Grid Card

Meralomas won their match in the Senior City, Canadian Football League Saturday afternoon defeating Ex-Magee gridmen 14 points to 1. North Vancouver and Varsity played the other game on the league's card and finished in a draw 6-6.

Ex-Magee held Meralomas to a 1-1 tie at half time but weakened in the latter part of the game. Humphries went over the third quarter for Meralomas and Gordon added the final points in the last period.

Bob Van Megroot was away for another touchdown but he fumbled the call as he crossed the line. A Magee man fell on the ball for a safety touch.

North Shore and Varsity scored a touchdown each. Varsity converted theirs and North evened it up with a kick to the deadline.

Hay made most of the yardage for the North Vancouver side and went over for their touchdown. Shortly after he was knocked out on a play and had to be taken off the field. He remained off for the rest of the game.

Hizet went over for Varsity. The students had a chance to win the game near the end but they made a mistake in the downs. Instead of kicking for one point when they were in a good spot they elected to go through the line and failing to make the yardage, lost possession.

GRASS HOCKEY BATTLES KEEN

Brit. and North Van. Grads in Keen Play at SUN Hockey Oct. 17

It was a hard-fought battle when North Van Grads met Britannia Grads in the Women's Grass Hockey League. The latter are achieving excellent team work and the way in which the whole forward line combined in passing and centring the ball accounted for their victory.

Ruby Thompson at centre forward shot three of the six goals. For the Britannia defense Elme Teppo, former U.B.C. star, played well. Unfortunately for the North Shore team, one of the players was absent, although Mary Underwood strove hard to fill the gap. The second half was a battle royal, during which North Van scored a goal and held their opponents well in check. Mary Dempsey and Joan Clark played particularly well for the losers.

In a somewhat ragged game with both teams playing short, Ex-South Van defeated Normal 4-0. Elsie Moore, South Van forward, broke through twice to score without assistance. Edith Burnham and Verna Garrison of the Normal defense were given opportunity to show their skill.

Ex-Magee and Ex-Kitsilano played a 1-1 draw. The ball entered the Magee goal soon after the opening whistle, but had been shot from outside the circle so did not count. Mary Ritchie, diminutive forward, scored for Magee, and Meryl Nicholson promptly retaliated with a splendid shot into the corner of the net. That ended the scoring.

Both University teams went down to defeat. Normal Grads proved too strong for the U.B.C. team, while Burnaby South defeated Varsity. Glorie Ravey at left half, and Grace Watson, right wing, contributed much to the success of the Normal Grads.

For Burnaby, Edna Grimwood and Edna Winter, at centre half and left wing, were effective in attack. The University defense players showed up well, and in another week these teams should do much to overcome the disadvantage of a late start. Scores: Brit. Grads 6, North Van Grads 1. Ex-South Van 4, Normal 0. Ex-Magee 1, Ex-Kitsilano 1. Normal Grads 1, U.B.C. 0. Ex-Burnaby South 2, Varsity 0.

VARSITY HOLDS HOTELMEN 2-2

Collegians Play Snappily on Rain-Soaked Pitch at Cambie

Varsity pulled a surprise Saturday afternoon when they held Abbotsford Hotel eleven to a 2-2 draw in a first division V. and D. soccer game before a few rain soaked fans at Cambie grounds.

Rain fell throughout the game and made good play impossible. Varsity seemed to like the mud and kept the Hotelmen on the run.

Tommy Furriss notched the opening goal of the game for Hotel when he banged in a shot from the right wing. Varsity began to press and finally tied up the count when Munde headed to beat Shields.

Ten minutes before the halfway mark was reached Kazoolin beat Shields all the way with a fine drive from close quarters.

Varsity nursed their one goal lead well into the second half but Phil Foran's boys came back strong when Harrison headed in a pretty goal.

The rah, rah lads forced from then on but couldn't do the necessary, Shields clearing anything that looked serious in a business like manner. The work of McGill and Legge, Varsity backs, was one of the highlights of the game.

Varsity: Frattinger, McGill, Legge, Stewart, Kazoolin, Costain, Irish, L. Todd, Munde, D. Todd, Cooke. Abbotsford—Shields, Bayley, Muir, Johnstone, Barnes, Crosby, Furniss, Page, Axelson, Harrison, Ezart.

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cyril Chave, only Victorian admitted to Players' Club this year; Half of major social functions at U.B.C. cut out owing to reduced budget of Students' Council.

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Oct. 15.—What promises to be the most interesting extracurricular lecture of the whole year will take place this evening, when Professor Henry F. Angus, head of the Department of Economics, criticizes the Kidd report in detail, before the Vancouver Institute, and in the presence of George Kidd himself.

When Prof. Angus says something about economic matters, there are mighty few who can deny the truth of his statement. On the other hand, Mr. Kidd is not likely to let his report be torn to pieces without advancing some pretty sound arguments in its favor.

The oldest society at Varsity—founded the same year as the University itself—is getting under way for its eighteenth year of activity. It is the Players' Club, a dramatic organization to which practically every "live" student aspires at some time, and a club which has more distinguished past

members than any other organization on the campus.

The Players' Club which formerly gave performances of its major production, the spring play in Vancouver and Victoria, now presents it in no fewer than twenty cities and towns in British Columbia.

In addition to its spring play, the society offers four one-act plays in December, and it is in preparation for parts in these dramas that some sixty members will soon be studying. For the last few days, however, one hundred aspiring actors have been tackling the more serious task of qualifying for membership, there being only twenty-five vacancies.

On the campus groups of individuals are to be seen mumbling and gesticulating. To the uninitiated, these groups appeared a little queer. To the old-timers, it is simply the annual practice for the Players' Club try-outs. Prospective members are given a dialogue from Sheridan's "Doll's House," and they congregate in groups of two, rehearsing the passage until they have it word-perfect. (Why this rehearsing is done in public, nobody seems to know, but it always is.) When the groups think they know their dialogue well enough, they appear before a select committee of professors and Players' Club executive for their final trial.



CYRIL CHAVE

Included in the small number of students admitted this year to the Players' Club is Cyril Chave, former student of Victoria College and leading man in that institution's production "Yellow Sands" the year before last. Cyril was president of the Literary Society at Victoria College as well, and founded the International Relations' Club, a society which promises to be the most flourishing student organization at Craigdarroch. It is noteworthy that Mr. Chave was the only Victoria student to enter U.B.C. Players' Club this year.

Grappling with a much reduced income, the Students' Council has decided on a policy of rigid economy during the coming year. No fewer than half the major social functions of the session have been eliminated by the Council. On the whole, this has met with widespread approval by all classes of students.

One social function, however, that was not taken off the list was the frosh reception, which took place yesterday evening in Vancouver's largest hall. This function formally marks the end of initiation period. Dancing was punctuated by speeches of welcome from prominent students, and in the middle of the evening the grand parade was held which all freshman with their

freshette partners marched through an arch decorated with University colors, to the tune of "Hall, U.B.C." This song was written last year by a student and has since come to be regarded as the official Varsity air.

Another ceremony which is rapidly developing into a tradition, is the Cairn ceremony staged a few days ago on the campus. When U.B.C. was originally founded, it had temporary quarters at the Fairview district, Vancouver. In the spring of 1922, since no move had been made by the government to establish the University at its selected site, Point Grey, students petitioned the whole province, obtaining 65,000 signatures and induced the government to commence work on the new area. In October, 1925, the new buildings at Point Grey were opened.

It is the Cairn that commemorates this notable student undertakings, and as a fitting reminder each freshman class must attend the Cairn ceremony



WM. H. WHIMSTER

Speaking to assembled freshmen William Whimster, president of the Alma Mater Society, said that under the cairn were buried the 65,000 signatures, and that a part of the structure's composition was of stones which were carried by students themselves from the old site at Fairview.

The Cairn itself is oblong, of grey rock, ten feet high standing in front of the Science Building on the Mall.

Experts Row To Bring Up Land Research



HUGH M. MORRISON.

A GRADUATE of University of British Columbia in 1930, Mr. Hugh M. Morrison, son of Mrs. J. Morrison, 666 West Twelfth, will undertake research work on Canadian land policies this winter. His studies, which will take place in the East, have been made possible through assistance of a grant from "Canadian Pioneer Problems Committee."

Following graduation from the University here, Mr. Morrison received his M. A. from Clark University, Worcester, and since then has been working for his Ph.D. at the same institution. He is a nephew of Roderick Mackenzie, M. L. A. for the Cariboo.

Varsity Keen for Sun Victory

Meralomas Plan Otherwise And That's Tonight's Football Set-Up

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Athletic Park, Varsity will attempt to hand defeat to the, so far, undefeated Meralomas.

Meralomas are planning to go through the league without a defeat. Varsity yearn to finish with two or three wins. They figure on making Meralomas the fall guys for a start.

Doc Burke has been giving the boys chalk talks, pep talks and hard practices in preparation for this game.

He plans to use Doug McIntyre at quarter, for a while anyway, figuring that Doug's elusiveness may cause Meralomas to release some of their famous moans.

Varsity have spent much time on their defense. They figure that they can hold the lighter Meraloma team if they keep their heads up.

Meralomas have been working out daily. They haven't played for ten days and every member of the club is in first class shape. They feel confident that they will take Varsity with ease, but the students won't hold still for that and there may be ructions.

One thing noticeable about these two teams is their spirit. Varsity are out to do and die for dear Alma and the Kitsilano bunch are out to uphold the glory of "Oh Meraloma."

As one of the big things necessary in a football game is spirit (ask V.A.C.), this should be about the best game yet.

MERALOMAS MEET U.B.C. VICTORIA TIMES Leaders in Big Four Canadian Football Engage in Crucial Tilt To-night

Vancouver, Oct. 19.—Leading the British Columbia big four Canadian football league with a perfect record of two wins and no losses to date, Meralomas tangle to-night with a scrappy crew in the blue and gold of the University of British Columbia in what is a crucial game for the students.

The Kitsilano squad, the smoothest-working grid machine seen in action here this season, are confident of coming out on the right side of the score and increasing their consecutive wins to three with the playing schedule at the half-way mark, a win to-night will practically clinch the title for Meralomas, while a loss will mean elimination of Varsity's title aspirations.

So far the Kitsilano crew is the only one to withstand the deluge of upsets that have occurred since the opening of the schedule. They downed V.A.C. last year's provincial titleholders, 3 to 0, in the opening game. Then they came back to trounce New Westminster, 30 to 6, in their second appearance. In the meantime New Westminster dropped a decision to Varsity, then came back last Saturday to down V.A.C. The Vacs defeated Victoria and Varsity to make second place in the standings with the Royal City squad.

Varsity and Victoria are at the bottom with a win and two losses each.

PROVINCE Dedicates Textbook On Trade to U.B.C. Students

Professor Huntley M. Sinclair, who replaced the late Professor S. E. Beckett as professor of economics at University of British Columbia for one session eight years ago, recently published a textbook dedicated to University of British Columbia students of economics. The book is entitled "Principles of International Trade."

After one year at the Point Grey institution, Professor Sinclair joined the department of business administration of Washington University in St. Louis. In his book he states that his impressions of British Columbia students are so pleasing he has dedicated his work to them.

Oct. 19th DAILY PRO

KIDD COMMITTEE'S REPORT CRITICIZED

Weir Says Its Educational Recommendations Are Unscientific.

CUMBERLAND, Oct. 15.—"The educational recommendations of the Kidd report are both unsound and unscientific, and made in defiance of the facts and of sound social principles," stated Dr. G. M. Weir of the University of British Columbia in an address here to the Central Vancouver Island Teachers' Association. "A few misleading educational facts are tucked in to buttress the committee's unsupported opinions regarding educational economies.

"The defects in the computations of the Kidd committee are numerous," he said, "but the following indicate some of the more glaring blunders:

"For purposes of comparison an abnormal year (before the educational system was really modernized) was selected; variations in the purchasing power of the dollar were completely ignored; the great growth in school population was ignored, though vague reference was made to the general increase in population; delayed educational expenditures that had to be provided for in future years were entirely ignored. Such omissions entirely vitiate the educational part of the report."

The Kidd committee, said Dr. Weir, should have investigated the following points:

The possibility of reducing government grants to the wealthier school districts as compared with the poorer.

The value of a scientifically created and administered equalization fund from which grants to school districts would be paid on the basis of ability and effort to pay.

Curriculum changes looking toward a greater unification of subjects, and curtailing obsolete matter.

An additional tax on incomes above a certain amount, e.g., \$4000 or so, of citizens, and not merely of teachers.

Dr. Weir declared that "no student of education or economics, who has even a nodding acquaintance with the technique and problems of making surveys, could, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, accept as valid doubtlessly well-intentioned efforts of the Kidd committee."

'KIDD REPORT PIECE OF PROPAGANDA'

Oct: 17 **SUN** - Prof. H. E. Angus

U. B. C. ECONOMIST ACCUSES COMMISSIONERS OF "PARTIALITY" AND "DISTORTING FACTS"—CHAIRMAN OF PROBE MAKES REPLY

"A piece of propaganda."

That is the description of the Kidd Report, as applied by Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia, at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute at U. B. C. Saturday night. Prof. Angus is head of the university's department of economics.

He accused the members of the Kidd Commission of partiality and of distorting facts.

George Kidd, head of the commission, followed Prof. Angus and contended that an objective policy toward rehabilitation of public finances and restoration of credit, had been followed.

"I think the Kidd committee would have done better to get the criticism of educationists beforehand in the form of advice, rather than force us to give it subsequently in public, in a form which may look like an attack," said Prof. Angus.

DUTY TO "EMPLOYERS"

He stated that the advice of the economists at the university was theirs for the asking and would have been constructive. Now, however, the criticisms are mainly destructive. He felt that they should be given as a duty to the public, who at one remove are still the employers of the University economists.

Mr. Angus stated that it was foolish to say that the Kidd report could be compared to the May commission in England.

"Conditions in England were altogether different," he said. The problems to be met in the Old-Country were different, such as ten year's unemployment, balancing the budget by taxation rather than by economy and abandonment of the gold standard.

"I have come reluctantly to the conclusion," he said, "that the authors of the report succumbed to the temptation to state their own opinions and to arrange the facts which they cited as a defense of those opinions.

"The report is a piece of propaganda."

"DANGEROUS" PROPOSAL

Professor Angus told the Institute that the proposal of the committee to call a special session of the Legislature to make changes which it recommends was dangerous.

"By making this proposal the committee members were arrogating to themselves the function of the electorate. A democrat might call the proposal fascist," he said.

In connection with the economies that were recommended in the Kidd report, Professor Angus said that some of them were wild and illusory.

"It seems to me the committee was deliberately using misleading figures to make the public think, not that economies were possible in our educational system, but that gross wastefulness had grown in recent years."

Mr. KIDD REPLIES

Answering Professor Angus' address, Mr. Kidd said that the worst thing that could have happened would have been to have the report ignored. He didn't think that it had been.

He said that the commission would welcome public interest and the greater number of meetings on the problems of the report the better it would be for the community.

"The basic aim of the commission was the rehabilitation of public finances of B. C. and the restoration of credit.

"For twenty years the B. C. budget has not been balanced, consequently the business of the province is in danger," said Mr. Kidd.

Mr. Kidd claimed that increased taxation would endanger industry.

In conclusion he said that we must recognize there is a thing more important than the report, that is the Province.

LABOR CORPS FOR U. WORK.

Continued from Page One
were cared for in the other camps of the province, and in addition will provide tents and working uniforms through military stores.

PURPOSE IS WORK

The Provincial Government will contribute \$7.50 monthly to the men the same as to those in other camps, with some slight addition in the case of N.C.O.'s. Officers will serve voluntarily and will be drawn from a volunteer committee to be named by the coast military circles.

The formation of the labor battalion will be for the purpose of work and there is no suggestion that the men will be armed.

Chancellor Avenue will be opened up to give a second ingress to the area from Seventh Avenue. This work is held desirable for the improvement of bus facilities in the whole area and will provide a circular road in which a 15-minute bus service will be possible.

COUNTERACT SABOTAGE

Entirely apart from its own merits, the concentration of 300 trained militiamen in the Vancouver area is expected to have a salutary effect this winter, counteracting any tendency towards sabotage such as made necessary last year the extra policing and patrol of the whole of the Greater Vancouver area, at considerable cost to the city and the Government.

Primarily, however, the plan is to enable unemployed militiamen to keep up their drills and prevent the breaking up of militia units by the distribution of many of their strength throughout relief camps in the province.

The special provision for unemployed militia men is the evolution of an idea promulgated by a group of militia officers six months ago. A deputation of them, including Major S. F. M. Moodie, Major Sherwood Lett and others, appeared before the unemployment committee of the Legislature and urged that the regiments be allowed to care for their own men, receiving out of government relief grants a sum equivalent to what would be allotted for their care under the standard relief policy.

This idea was taken under consideration and the labor battalion is the upshot.

Alma Mater Society Entertains Members of the Freshman Year Province Oct: 19

ANOTHER Frosh reception passed into history on Friday evening, when the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia fulfilled its annual promise and entertained the freshman year in the Auditorium. Dancing was enjoyed, and for the guests of honor the highlight of the evening came when, after being made to march through a green arch set up on the floor, freshmen and freshettes were permitted to discard the despised green berets and become at last full-fledged members of the undergraduate body. The Frosh reception marked the climax of several weeks of "initiation" for the new students.

Mr. Milton Owen, junior member, and the students' council were in charge of arrangements, and lending their patronage were President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan. Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., and Mrs. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burd and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer.

Among those noticed were Miss Molly Aikins, Miss Ardyth Beaumont, Miss Mary De Long, Miss Freda Foster, Miss Frances MacIntyre, Miss K. Williams, Miss K. Hebb, Miss Mary Darnborough, Miss Enid Wyness, Miss Margaret Jean Carder, Miss Jean Emerson, Miss Eileen Parkhill, Miss P. Wyness, Miss Lois Tourtelotte, Miss Mary Lal Morrow, Miss Frances Lucas, Miss Natalie Robinson, Miss Mary Matheson, Miss Katherine MacFarlane, Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Phyllis Cumming, Miss Joan Cumming, Miss Petite Roberts, Miss Marjorie Scott.

Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Donna Carson, Miss Patricia Ryan, Miss Lillian Scott, Miss Phyllis Thompson, Miss Kathleen Taylor, Miss Jean Whaley, Miss Helen Reid, Miss Esmé Tweedale, Miss D. Smith, Miss Jean Lawrie, Miss Peggy Cornish, Miss Irene Black, Miss Barbara Watts, Miss Dorothy Buchanan, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Doris Knox, Miss Janet Gray, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Heather Maitland, Miss Helen Fairley, Miss Louise Farris.

Miss Eleanor Leith, Miss Muriel Clarke, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Rosalind Young, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Margot Martin, Miss Masala Cosgrove, Miss Jean Bogardus, Miss Louise Poole, Miss Helen Lowe, Miss Betty Jack, Miss Molly Winkler, Miss Marian McDonald, Miss Lois Scott, Miss Patricia Harvey, Miss Rene Lambert, Miss Bessie Robinson, Miss Betty Birks, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Molly Bardsley, Miss Nancy Walkem, Miss Mildred Frazer, Miss Margaret Finlay, Miss Beverley Rogers, Miss Mae Marshall, Miss Evelyn Maguire, Miss Rhuna Osborne, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Hilda Wood, Miss Kitty Roberts, Miss Esmé Thompson, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Marian Carnahan, Miss Jean Dawson, Miss Doreen Parkhill, Miss Lorna Carson, Miss Noel Davidson, Miss Dorothy Barrow, Miss Jean MacMillan, Miss J. Sufferd, Miss Nan Thacker, Miss Ruth Witbeck, Miss Isobel Arthur, Miss Louise Anthony, Miss Alice Aspell, Miss Phyllis Saville, Miss Helen Frank, Miss Katherine Lee, Miss Laburna McKenzie, Miss Edith Wilkinson, Miss Edna Little, Miss Thelma Woodman, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Helen Westby, Miss B. Lynott, Miss P. Richards, Miss Marjorie Greenwood.

Mr. Aubrey Cruise, Mr. W. Masterson, Mr. Russell Shaneman, Mr. Robert Hewetson, Mr. George Parsons, Mr. Murray Mather, Mr. Kenneth Telford, Mr. Stewart Crysedale, Mr. Harold Knight, Mr. Jack Larsen, Mr. Jack Atkinson, Mr. R. Pilkington, Mr. Chris Fletcher, Mr. Herbert Barclay, Mr. Charles Draney, Mr. William Vrooman, Mr. Robert Taylor, Mr. Thomas Wilson, Mr. Donald MacDonald, Mr. Arthur McLeod, Mr. Douglas McLennan, Mr. Arthur Buller, Mr. Jack McIntosh, Mr. T. MacDonald, Mr. Eruce Rolison, Mr. Bruce Sinclair, Mr. Fred McLean, Mr. Kenneth McDonald, Mr. George Armstrong, Mr. Robert Mather, Mr. Allan Mercer, Mr. Rann Matthison, Mr. Walter Lammers, Mr. Douglas MacRae, Mr. Albert Walkem, Mr. Walter Whitcroft, Mr. Herman Nemetz, Mr. Oliver Anderson, Mr. Ewing Macaulay, Mr. Scott MacLaren, Mr. Dan Quigley, Mr. Norman De Graves, Mr. John Sargent, Mr. Arthur Murdoch, Mr. Robert MacDonald, Mr. Glen Tryon, Mr. Millar McGill, Mr. T. Howe, Mr. Alistair Taylor, Mr. Eric Chisholm, Mr. David Bain, Mr. Fred Bogardus.

Mr. Douglas Clark, Mr. Duncan Maxwell, Mr. W. Haggerty, Mr. Kenneth Beckett, Mr. Jack Bricker, Mr. Fred Bolton, Mr. Henry Shaw, Mr. Ray Turner, Mr. Stuart Lane, Mr. Carleton Covertton, Mr. Henry Richmond, Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. William Shultz, Mr. Douglas Pollock, Mr. William Cameron, Mr. Donald McTavish, Mr. John Foster, Mr. Ross Hanbury, Mr. John Calland, Mr. Robert Clarke, Mr. Fred Buller, Mr. Stuart Wright, Mr. Gordon Sands, Mr. Duncan Maxwell, Mr. Kenneth Campbell, Mr. Kenneth Martin, Mr. Harry Thorne, Mr. Robert Fraser, Mr. Beattie McLean, Mr. Donald Cameron, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Hugh Herbison, Mr. D. Rhodes, Mr. Ned Pratt, Mr. Jack Brown, Mr. James Stuart, Mr. Bruce Allen, Mr. William Trapp, Mr. Malcolm Pretty, Mr. Noel de Mille, Mr. William Harvey, Mr. Harold King, Mr. Jack Richardson, Mr. Robert Osborne, Mr. Ross McKee, Mr. Harold Straight, Mr. Robert Gross, Mr. Ronald Brown.

Mr. Ralph Killam, Mr. Donald Grant, Mr. Leslie Robinson, Mr. Harry Jackson, Mr. Harry Horn, Mr. Fred Grimmett, Mr. William Arbuckle, Mr. Douglas Smiley, Mr. Harry Pearson, Mr. Arthur Harper, Mr. Earl Vance, Mr. T. MacIntyre, Mr. Robert Strain, Mr. Alec Fisher, Mr. Alec Manson, Mr. William Swan, Mr. Harry Houser, Mr. Donald Lawrie, Mr. Winston Shilvoek, Mr. David Turner, Mr. Ross Toimie, Mr. Russell Thill, Mr. B. Jaggard, Mr. Jack Balfour, Mr. T. Hill, Mr. T. Phillips, Mr. Morris Farrant and Mr. Allan Campbell.

Quarter?



DOUG McINTYRE

When Varsity plays Meralomas tomorrow night under the lamplight at Athletic Park don't be surprised if the "eel" is calling the plays for Doctor Burke's boys. The Varsity coach figures Doug, in that spot, may be the answer to a coach's prayer.

VICTORIA TIMES NDAY, OCTOBER 17, 19

MANY TEACHERS AT CONVENTION

Dr. G. M. Weir Principal Speaker at Cumberland Meetings of Teachers

Special to The Times
Cumberland, Oct. 15.—Over 125 Vancouver Island teachers on Friday registered for the Central V.I. Teachers' Institute annual convention. Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor A. Maxwell, Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, M.P.P., and by school trustees.

The principal speaker was Dr. G. M. Weir of the University of B.C., who spoke on Thursday evening on "Education and the Changing World Order." On Friday morning he discussed the Kidd report under the title of "Controversial School Issues," and on Friday evening at the Union Hotel banquet took as his subject, "Some Proposed Changes."

PROVINCE OCT: 18

Meralomas to Face Varsity Without Ellis

Big Four Leaders Minus Stars in Game Tomorrow Night.

STUDENTS KEEN

College Crew Out to Register Another Grid Upset.

Oct: 18th

PROVINCE, VANCOUVER,

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

IN defending the report that bears his name against attacks made upon it by Professor Angus and other pundits, Mr. George Kidd has POSTERITY. said in a well-considered address to the Vancouver Institute that "It is the duty of this generation to lessen the burden of taxation for those to come." That is a very beautiful thought and one that might naturally flow from the modern spiritualized humanitarian. But it is doubtful if it will bear a thorough examination in the light of reason.

Of course everyone knows about the gentleman who made history as well as mirth in the British House of Commons by refusing to legislate for posterity upon the ground that posterity had never done anything for him.

On the other hand we have to consider that we—as well as our forebears—have done a very great deal for posterity. We have taken the knowledge that has been pioneered during the last hundred years and we have applied it practically in the world of progress; we have instituted standards of living for which it is absurd to suppose that one generation should bear the entire cost; we have ourselves inherited responsibilities from our fathers; and it seems only just that as posterity is to receive these benefits, as well as the duty of taking them to greater heights, posterity should bear its share of the cost.

I do not suggest that we throw the whole thing on those happy mortals, but I do suggest that there exists no very great duty to ease them of too much of the load.

PROVINCE Oct. 18th
University Offering
Three New Courses for
Extra-Mural Students

Three courses will be offered for extra-mural students by University of British Columbia this session, according to the registrar. These will be given in late afternoons and Saturday morning. Registration is proceeding.

History 15, a course in European events since 1815, with special emphasis on international relations, will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock, under Prof. F. H. Soward. Economics 5, involving a study of government finance, including taxation

principles, will be given Saturday mornings by Dr. W. A. Carrothers. English 13, which deals with the English novel from Richardson to the present, will be offered by Prof. F. G. C. Wood at 5 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays.

These courses have been selected from the regular University curriculum and are given gratuitously by professors.

Memorial Service Held
For Dr. F. F. Wesbrook

Annual memorial service for Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, first president of University of British Columbia, was held today when members of the senior class drove to Mountain View cemetery and placed a wreath on the grave. The ceremony has been held every year since Dr. Wesbrook died in 1918.

Bernard Jackson, president of class of 1933, placed the wreath and Dr. W. A. Carrothers, honorary president of the senior class, gave a short address.

Provincial Oct 15
Dec: 20, '32

U. B. C. PEN WINNERS

TEN LEGHORN'S CHAMPION EGG LAYERS

AGASSIZ, Oct. 19.—Scoring 60 points for 50 eggs laid during the second last week of the egg-laying contest at the Dominion Experimental Farm here, the University of B. C. pen of 10 White Leghorns placed the issue beyond doubt and will finish easy winners Saturday night.

The winning pen at the end of the 50th week of the contest had a score of 2742.3 points for 2440 eggs, 128.3 points ahead of the nearest competitor, Smith Bros. pen of White Leghorns from Surrey Centre, which had 2618 points for 2254 eggs.

Swastika Poultry Farm, New Westminster, pen of Rhode Island Reds was third with 2470.7 points for 2150 eggs.

The contest will run only 51 weeks so that the 52nd week may leave the henhouses empty for cleaning and disinfecting.

STANDING BY PENS

Following is the standing by pens:

WHITE WYANDOTTES		
	Total Eggs	Total Points
A. Cant	1994	2135.6
Miss Ruth Lloyd	2311	2244.9
John Moston	2236	2201.4
Exp. Sta., Sidney	1730	1922.3

WHITE LEGHORNS		
	Total Eggs	Total Points
F. W. Appleby	1628	1705.2
J. Chalmers	1578	1742.0
F. W. Chalmers	1798	1856.1
D. Darby & Sons	2100	2230.8
J. C. Diederichs	1890	1799.1
F. C. Evans	2037	2035.8
W. M. Fairweather	1967	2185.4
Farrington Bros.	2125	2202.3
J. Green	1807	2081.4
C. Headey	2002	2232.5
Holland & Sons	1650	1758.4
M. L. Homan	1834	1969.3
Kennedy Bros.	2264	2394.5
C. W. Lawson	2219	2453.8
Lucille P. Farm	2029	1979.8
Manor P. Farm	1931	2149.6
C. P. Metcalfe	1457	1565.4
Geo. Rankin	1980	2225.3
A. Robertson	1629	1757.2
Rump & Sandall	1886	2195.6
M. H. Rutledge	1793	2062.5
A. W. Schofield	1999	2248.2
Shannon Bros.	1996	2258.7
Smith Bros.	2254	2618.0
University of B. C.	2440	2742.3
F. G. Verchero	2111	2182.3
Geo. Ward	2065	2390.5
A. G. Watson	2232	2252.6
N. Whiting	1964	2023.4
Wilson Bros.	1888	2073.7

ANCONAS		
	Total Eggs	Total Points
P. E. Pullen	1718	1647.8

BLACK MINORCAS		
	Total Eggs	Total Points
S. S. Martin	1648	1783.6

BARRED ROCKS		
	Total Eggs	Total Points
James Lambie	1895	1977.8
A. Pennington	2050	2138.1
J. H. Trafton	2065	2212.6
Mrs. A. Williams	1890	1939.3

RHODE ISLAND REDS		
	Total Eggs	Total Points
H. K. A. Arnold	2069	2332.3
Jack Brown	1789	1955.1
Penzer's Red Farm	1756	1946.4
D. Russell	2068	2323.5
Swastika P. Farm	2130	2470.7
Total	87,982	94,520.1

*Indicates leading pen.

From the opening kickoff the Varsity line was regularly outcharged by their more experienced opponents, although with only two exceptions, Meraloma scores came from brilliant runs. When Varsity had possession of the ball, their plays were stopped in the greatest percentage of cases. Bolton, Steele and McIntyre, with their elusive style of running, could not get started on the treacherous field and the kicking of Rush and Ellet was outclassed by the Kitsilano clubbers. Farrington, Bolton and Steele played smart football for Varsity, while Meralomas combined perfectly in the rare teamwork that goes to make up championship squads, with the ball-carriers getting the large share of the glory by broken field running.

Meralomas—Hammond, Black, MacKie, Oakenfull, Garvin, Kay, Lowe, Hunt, Spring, Purraston, Stewart, Wilson. Alternates: Lawrence, Edgett, Lowe, Niblo, Ferris, Eby, Potter, Fraser. VANCOUVER Oct 20

Varsity—Kellor, D. Stewart, J. Stewart, Kirby, Pearson, Farrington, Bourne, Moore, Bolton, Steel, Hedreen, Rush. Alternates McCrimmon, Ellet, Wilson, Henderson, Jack, Malcolm, Johnstone, King, Bower, McIntyre, Owen, Poole.

Officials—Referee, Finlay; umpire, Johnson; head linesman, Sturdy.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

DEGREES FOR 50 AT U.B.C.

Fall Congregation to Be Held Next Wednesday.

PASS LIST ISSUED

Fifty degrees and eleven diplomas will be granted at fall congregation of University of British Columbia, according to lists made public following a Senate meeting Wednesday night. Congregation will be held next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Six master of arts degrees, thirty-eight bachelor of arts, two bachelor of commerce, four bachelor of applied science, ten diplomas for social service and one diploma for public health nursing will be awarded.

Fall congregation is held for students who have completed work in summer school or who have written off supplementals.

Complete results follow:

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Conferring the Degree of Master of Arts. Helen Rebecca Boudler, B.A., major, history; minor, education; thesis: "Constitutional Development of the Northwest Territories, 1871-1905."

Maxwell A. Cameron, B.A., major, philosophy; minor, education; thesis: "The Small High School in British Columbia."

Marie Katherine Kask, B.A., major, history; minor, English; thesis: "The Agrarian Problem in Russia as a Background for the Revolution."

William Rostron Whitaker, B.A., major, zoology; minor, botany; thesis: "The Anatomy of the North American Pichard." Leonard Austin Wrinch, B.A., major, history; minor, education; thesis: "Land Policy of Vancouver Island, 1849-1866."

John Thomas Young, B.A., major, chemistry; minor, physics; thesis: "The Thermal Decomposition of Methyl-Ethyl-Ether under Varied Conditions."

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Arts with Honors. Douglas Flaskett Fraser, first-class honors in English and History. Elizabeth Mary Halley, first-class honors in Biology, Botany option. Dorothea Emily Lundell, second-class honors in French.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts (pass course)—Barbara Mary Ashby, Greenville Allan Corp, Stella Beatrice Dunn, Lesley Marjorie Halliday, Walter Henry Wilmet Herdwick, Lawrence Sherwood Herchmer, John Kane Keenan, George Campbell, Broatch Kellert, John Cameron Lawrence, Edward Raney Livingstone, Aivah Spurgeon Matheson, Cyril Elber Shoemaker, Edward Scott Sims, Madeleine Sampson Steves, Dorothy Ethel Thompson, Alexander Turin, Gordon Graham Walker, William Douglas Wallace.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Commerce—E. N. Brown, Arnold Gordon Powell. Candidates for B.A. Degree—The following have already been passed upon by Senate and will receive their degrees: Mary Elizabeth Lydia Allen, Joseph Chell, Mairi Ann Dingwall, John Bichan Foubister, Ewald Goranson, Joan Hallett, Shirley William Hodgson, Desmond Howard, Gordon Muir Hunter, George Robert Parsons, Jessie Converse Roberts, Gordon Sheldon Rothwell, George Watson Russell, Marjory Mary Scott, Chester Eugene Somerville, Ralph Carleton Thomas, Elsie Marion Tighe.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science. Electrical Engineering—John Kenneth Esley. Mechanical Engineering—Wilmer Percival Haggert; Watten Singh Panesar. Mining Engineering—Leslie Walter Graham.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Completed Course for Social Services Diploma. Norma Madeline Brent, B.A., Mairi Ann Dingwall, Ann Blanche Scott Ferguson, B.A., Isabel Harvey, M.A., Kathrine Boehner Hockin, B.A., Bessie Kennedy, B.A., Marian Ethel Stirling Macdonald, B.A., Robert Paton Stobie, Helen Margaret Sutherland, B.A., Margaret Maud Thomson, B.A.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Completed Public Health Nursing Course. Kathleen L. Hartney.

PROVINCE Oct 19
Prof. W. A. Carrothers
To Address the Men
Of St. Mary's Church

The services at St. Mary's Church, West Thirty-seventh and Larch street, will be appropriate to the observance of Children's Day. In the evening there will be another address in the series of studies of favorite hymns. The organ recital at the close of the evening service by F. W. Robinson, A. R. C. O., will include: Grand Chorus in march from (Guilmont); (a) Evensong (Martin); (b) Conzonette (Viene); Barcarolle from Fourth Concerto (Sterndale-Bennett).

The men's supper Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parish hall will be addressed by Prof. W. A. Carrothers, Ph.D., on "Problems of Modern Civilization." Major C. H. Hartt is convener of the supper committee. Junior confirmation classes begin shortly.

PROVINCE
Oct 20, '32
FISH COLUMBIA, THURS

POST-WAR EUROPE TO BE DISCUSSED

Prof. F. H. Soward to Give Institute Lecture Saturday.

"Post-war Europe has had three great experiments in government—Fascism in Italy, Communism in Russia and a republic in Germany," says Prof. F. H. Soward, department of history, University of B. C. "The first two have held their ground," but the third is menaced by powerful groups." These topics will be discussed in a Vancouver Institute lecture by Professor Soward at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, in Room 100, Arts Building, University of British Columbia.

Professor Soward declares that the divided support of the middle class, the harshness of the treaty of Versailles, the complicated election system and the economic depression have all weakened the German republic's supporters.

In the history of the republic, he says, Ebert, Stresemann, Hindenburg and Brüning are significant figures. Two of these are dead, one is 85, and the fourth is out of office.

"Hitler and von Papen are today the 'men of destiny,' but Communism is in the shadows," says Prof. Soward. "The elections of November 6 will show if the rising tide of discontent has reached its limit."

Oct 21, '32
A DAILY TIMES, FRI

TO DISCUSS AGRICULTURE

Provincial Council Will Meet in Victoria Next Week

The provincial council on agricultural services, formed as a result of the recent Toronto conference of federal, provincial and university agriculturists, will meet here on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, attended by experts of the three branches represented at the Toronto meeting.

Premier Tolmie will address the meeting on Tuesday morning, touching on various services conducted by both governments, some of which may be eliminated by either department through co-ordination of the work under one branch.

Following the Premier's address, discussion will take place on jurisdiction of the B.C. Department of Agriculture relating to law enforcement, agricultural associations and institutes, statistics and extension services, jurisdiction of the Dominion Department of Agriculture respecting matters delegated to federal administration under the B.N.A. Act, and jurisdiction of the University of British Columbia in connection with agricultural teaching and research.

Early in the afternoon the report of the national conference will be reviewed, embracing pasture and fodder crops, cereal and seed production, fruit and vegetable services and fruit inspection and quarantine.

On Wednesday the meeting will be given over to the livestock industry and full discussion will take place on beef, sheep and swine problems, dairy herd improvement, poultry flock improvement and veterinary inspection and services.

PROVINCE ^{Oct: 19} Uniformed Jobless Militiamen to Form Camp at University

Under Voluntary Officers With Pay at \$7.50 Per Month.

RELIEF ROAD WORK FOR 300

To Be Housed in Tents Under Army Discipline at Request.

VICTORIA, Oct. 19.—(CP)—B.C.'s first labor battalion sprang into being Tuesday when the government passed an order-in-council making provision for the segregation of young men in camps who are members of non-permanent active militia, so that these men may be placed in a single camp in the university endowment lands area, Point Grey, under military discipline, with the object of carrying out road work in that area during winter months.

Hon. N. S. Lougheed, minister of lands, explained \$20,000 had been set aside out of the University Land Funds to cover the initial cost of the scheme. Some 300 young militiamen will be quartered in tents at the site, officered by a voluntary committee of officers from the Coast Garrison, and under their own non-commissioned officers.

PROVIDE TENTS, UNIFORMS.

The plan has already been approved by Hon. Col. D. G. Sutherland, minister of militia and defense, Ottawa, and Dr. W. J. Black, federal relief agent here. The Dominion Government will contribute the same proportion to the upkeep of the men as when they were cared for in the other camps of the province; and in addition, will provide tents and working uniforms through military stores. Details of the scheme were worked out by the government with Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, general officer commanding Military District 11, in the last few days.

AT REQUEST OF MILITIAMEN.

The segregation of militiamen in a camp of their own follows a request to that effect made several months ago by Vancouver and Victoria men.

The Provincial Government will contribute \$7.50 monthly to the men the same as to those in other camps, with some slight addition in the case of non-commissioned officers. Officers will serve voluntarily and will be drawn from a volunteer committee to be named by Coast militia circles.

WILL NOT BE ARMED.

The formation of the labor battalion will be for work purposes only and there is no suggestion that the men will be armed. The plan was endorsed at the recent meeting of western provinces on relief matters and is being put into effect first in this province.

Mr. Lougheed states that it was proposed to prosecute road work in the University endowment lands area, where the men will be quartered in tents by opening up Chancellor avenue to give a second ingress to the area from Seventh ave. This work is held desirable for the improvement of bus facilities in the whole area and will provide a circular road in which a fifteen minute bus service will be possible. Improved transportation, it is felt, will greatly enhance the desirability of all lands in the area as a result of the scheme.

Roadwork in the area was commenced two years ago as an emergency relief measure and will now be carried forward by this means.

COUNTERACT SABOTAGE.

Entirely apart from its own merits the concentration of 300 trained militiamen in the Vancouver area is expected to have a salutary effect this winter, counteracting any tendency towards sabotage such as made necessary last year the extra policing and patrol of the whole of the Greater Vancouver area, at considerable added cost to the city and the government. Primarily, however, the plan is to enable unemployed militiamen to keep up with their drills and prevent the breaking up of militia units by the distribution of many of their strength throughout relief camps in the province.

PROVINCE ^{Oct: 20 '32}
VANCOUVER SUN, T

UBYSSEY POPULAR

'VARSITY PAPER EAGERLY SCANNED

"Ubysses are out."
"Grab me one."
"Get one for me."

Every Tuesday and Friday such yells may be heard at the University of British Columbia. For these are the days when the Ubysses, the student paper, is published.

The college folk go after it with an eagerness comparable to the days when they sought mother's freshly-made doughnuts.

Ubysses carries all the college news. The circulation is about 2000. Students get it free plus wear and tear on clothes and feelings. Professors pay one dollar a year for it. Graduate students may subscribe at two dollars a year.

It has a sport page, an editorial page, a comic page, called "Muck," and a page of general news.

All the work except the printing is done by the students. They write the stories, put the heads on them, do the proof-reading and the make-up of all the pages.

The policy of the paper is to be conservative at all times. No personal opinions may be expressed. It is for the purpose of giving University news to the students. Most of the expense of the paper is covered by advertising.

Students Conquer Wales Grid Team

Varsity's inter-scholastic Canadian rugby squad continued its march to the city championship and the Labrie trophy by defeating the Prince of Wales team 8-2 at Douglas Park yesterday. Two drop kicks and a pair of deadline boots accounted for the collegians' score, while the youngsters counted on a couple of long punts.

Arn. Henderson to Attend Alberta U.

Arnold Henderson is leaving his alma mater in Point Grey today after nine terms at the U.B.C. He is not leaving school, however. He is going to the University of Alberta. Henderson is following a particular line of study and the units he wants are not available at the local varsity, so he is moving to the prairies.

PROVINCE ^{Oct: 20 '32} Meralomas Register Easy Win Over Varsity

WEIR RENEWS REPORT ATTACK

VICTORIA TIMES ^{SUN Oct: 29}
Oct. 26th 1932.
Professor Declares Kidd Committee Would Drive 10,000 Out of B.C. High Schools

Recommendations Would Establish Caste System and Evolve Peasant System

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—That the Kidd committee report was, by implication, a declaration of economic warfare against high school education for pupils from poorer homes, and against middle class families and teachers, was the opinion expressed here yesterday evening by Professor G. M. Weir of the University of British Columbia, who added the latest word to the report controversy when addressing St. Andrew's-Wesley Young Men's Club.

While he admitted that the Kidd committee was to be commended for condemning patronage and extravagance, Dr. Weir said that recommendations regarding education were so bad as to taint good features of the report by their mere proximity. The committee's analysis of the educational situation was little better than a "sham."

He emphasized the "conscription of class incomes, particularly those of teachers," and asked if the committee intended education to revert to "Red River ox-cart era."

Referring effect to the committee's recommendations would drive 10,000 from British Columbia schools, Professor Weir. He charged the committee had based its recommendations on mere unsupported assertions rather than readily verifiable facts. Educational waste would result if the recommendations were adopted.

Straight Dope On Varsity

Esson Young, who plays English rugby for Varsity, and has more hustle and what it then takes than a flock of Annie Oakley hounds on a Thursday, had two strikes on the boys in the Hospital League last week. As the result of some daring rugby, concurrent with a wonderful exhibition of the English game, Young looked like Wildcat Carter after forgetting to duck for about ten rounds.

They took him to the hospital to be cleaned and pressed, with the odd bit of stitching thrown in. After washing his face nice and clean the boys in the bone factory rolled him over and started to clean his neck. One spot refused to come off. They all had two or three jabs at it, and finally, after a brief conference, they agreed that it was a birthmark. The diagnosis, for once, was correct.

Did you know that Pi Campbell, one of Varsity's best basketball forwards, has a tough time seeing while he is playing basketball. Without his glasses he is like a duck out of water, in fact, he can't see clearly the length of the floor. Many a pass is marked on the ice because Pi couldn't tell whether the player he passed to was one of his own men.

He isn't so bad that he will be carrying a cane or selling shoe laces, but he does maintain that if it gets worse he's going to quit and go up refereeing. Hold the phone.

How would you like being a golfer, a hunting trophy, a game of bridge, or a string of pearls? Well, you can't throw a couple of darts at you? Football, basketball, and other sports works.

LABOR BATTALION FOR U.B.C.

AREA

Varsity Gridders

SUN Blanked

Oct: 20 '32

Meralomas Far Too Good For Doc Burke's Student Machinery

With Half Their Schedule Finished Meralomas Look Like Cinch

Meralomas completed half of their six-game schedule last night under the lights at Athletic Park. They proved altogether too good for Varsity and made it three straight wins this season. They also made V.A.C.'s chances, which have been badly shriveled since Saturday, look that much worse. It will take a football miracle to stop the orange and black lads from winning now.

Last night's game was a poor exhibition. Meralomas always had the upper hand. They were far too strong in the line and too smart in the backfield. Varsity had few chances and those they fumbled at the critical point. It ended 26-0.

It was cold in the stands, but the 1500 or so young faithfuls who have been following the games this year—good or bad—were on hand. They got a thrill now and then when someone broke for a large gain, but after the first half it was too one-sided to bring much enthusiasm.

FINLAY IS STOPPED

Del Finlay, who handled the game, was thrown for a loss just before Meralomas went over for their first touchdown in the first quarter. They went around the end and when Wilson was pulled down just short of Varsity's line everybody got up but Finlay. He lay moaning on his back. Someone had brought him down neatly with a clip.

It was nearly a case of Straight going in. But Del recovered after a short time out and on the next play, which he steered well clear of, Don Stewart carried the ball over.

Don Stewart had a big night. He ran around the ends and went through the line and seldom missed gathering in a few yards. When his mates fumbled which was much rarer than Varsity, he seemed to be in the right spot to recover.

In the next quarter Meralomas marched towards Varsity's line and sent Bill Lawrence through on a couple of bucks that ended in another touchdown. It was 11-0 at the half and Varsity were quickly going out of the picture.

STUDENTS WORN DOWN

Doc Burke's crew had a lot of fight in them and never did give up trying to stop Oakenful, Lawrence and some of the big boys who were plunging through the line at them. But it was a tough job when they were on the short end of the weights as well.

Steel and McIntyre did some nice work in Varsity's backfield, while Farrington, Moore and Hedreen bore the brunt of the attack coming through the line. They were good for three periods, but they couldn't last and Varsity looked worn and tired in the fourth quarter.

Meralomas went over three times in this session. Bill Burraston grabbed the prettiest score of the game with one of his characteristic cut backs. He got the ball on the forty-yard line, went down the side line, cut in towards the middle, reversing his field, and scored on the other side.

Bill Lawrence went over again after another series of bucks, and then Wally Hammond, Meralomas centre, scored his first touchdown as the customers were pouring into the exists just before the final whistle.

KICKING NOT GOOD

He intercepted McIntyre's forward pass and dodged a couple of tacklers to score easily. That made it 26-0. None of the five touchdowns were converted. Niblo scored the other point when his attempted drop kick went wide and over the fence.

The kicking on either side was nothing like it has been in some of the other games. Niblo booted a few for Meralomas and pulled off a couple of long spirals. They tried few forward passes either. None of those they did try were completed. Both sides intercepted one.

Del Finlay refereed the game, Doug Johnston umpired and John Sturdy was head linesman.

Meralomas — Oakenful, Lawrence, Hammond, Edgett, McLeod, Ron Lowe, Grant, Niblo, Wilson, Ferris, Hutchison, Kay, Black, Mackie Al Lowe, Hunt, Lythgoe, Burraston, Stewart and Potter.

Varsity—McCrimmon, Keilor, Hedreen, Ellett, Wilson, Pearson, Senkler, Henderson, Goumenouk, Moore, Jack, Farrington, Kirby, D. Stewart, J. Stewart, Malcolm, Bolton, Johnstone, Bourne, Rush, Steele, Collins and McIntyre.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR ACTIVE SEASON

PROVINCE U.B.C. Players' Club Will Present Interesting Productions.

Four one-act plays in November and a full-length drama in March comprise the programme of University of British Columbia Players Club, as announced by Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president.

The Players' Club is opening its eighteenth season as an amateur dramatic society, and the following plays have been selected by the advisory committee for the annual Christmas performance: "Smithfield Preserv'd," an Elizabethan burlesque dealing with diets and vitamins, by Ivor Brown; "Thread o' Scarlet," a murder and detective tragedy, by J. J. Bell; "The Bride," by Gertrude Jennings and a farce, "The Changeling," by W. W. Jacobs. Dr. Walker will direct "The Changeling" and the other plays will be under the supervision of members of the advisory board.

More than one hundred students tried out for membership in the club recently and thirty-five were selected. The level of acting ability is reported to be higher than in previous years. All of last year's stars have returned except Marjorie Ellis and it is expected that excellent casts will be available for performances this season.

Dr. Harry Warren, who recently joined the University faculty after six years' graduate study in Oxford and California, is a new member of the advisory board. He took a leading part in Players' Club productions as an undergraduate. Other members of the board are Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. J. L. Lawrence and Miss Dorothy Jeffery.

The Players' Club has expanded until it is considered the finest college dramatic society in Canada. The province-wide tour of the cast of the spring play is unique in the Dominion. The student executive this year is composed of William Cameron, president; Betty Wilson, vice-president; Nancy Symes, secretary; Archie Dick, treasurer; Mary Darnborough, John Emerson and Jack Ruttan, committee.

PROF. SOWARD TO LECTURE

SUN Oct: 21

Post-war Europe's three great experiments in government: Fascism in Italy, Communism in Russia and a republic in Germany, will be analyzed by Prof. F. H. Soward in a lecture on "Hitlerism and the German Republic" before the Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m., in room 100, Arts Building, U. B. C.

While Fascism and Communism have held their ground, the German republic is menaced by powerful groups and Prof. Soward will give the Institute the reason for this attitude.

The elections of Nov. 6 will show if the rising tide of discontent at the present form of government in Germany has reached its limit, Prof. Soward says.

ARMY ROUTINE AT LABOR CAMP

SUN

Oct: 20

UNIVERSITY AREA WORKERS TO BE DRAWN FROM EXISTING MEMBERS OF MILITIA UNITS

Dr. W. J. Black, representative of the Dominion Government on unemployment relief, came to Vancouver yesterday after a conference with the Provincial Government, but has gone back to Victoria.

Dr. Black declined to discuss details of arrangements made with the Province for administration of relief this winter but in other quarters it was intimated that an arrangement satisfactory to himself and to the Tolmie Government had been reached but is not to be announced until ratified at Ottawa.

Regular military organization and routine will characterize the labor camp for unemployed members of the voluntary militia which the governments have agreed to establish at the University townsite area, it is stated by officers of Vancouver regiments.

The scheme was initiated by a committee of militia officers last winter and laid before the government by a deputation headed by Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, M.L.A., and Major S. F. M. Moodie. Officers commanding Vancouver and Victoria units co-operated with them.

FOR MILITIAMEN

Major Sherwood Lett of the Irish Fusiliers, who was a member of the deputation, states that there is no intention of using the camp as a recruiting device. The regiments have agreed not to enlist unemployed men. The camp will be for present members of the militia who are unemployed.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE STRUCK BY GORDON

OTTAWA, Oct. 20. — Expectation that within a short while the congestion of transients in various centres would right itself was voiced last night by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor.

With the operation of the camps designed to take care of the homeless and workless, no need existed for a man either to be without food or without shelter, the Minister said.

The camps would be operated by the provinces as they had done for the past 18 months. The Federal Government would divide the cost on a 50-50 basis. The men would be directed by the municipalities and there they would receive food and shelter. What work could be done in the neighborhood of the camps would be accomplished by the men, said the Minister.

RUMOR SAYS OTTAWA WILL UTILIZE CAMPS

VICTORIA, Oct. 20.—While official pronouncement has not yet been made, several departments of the Provincial Government are proceeding on the assumption that the Dominion Government will take over the cost of caring for "homeless single men" in the province this winter.

Whether this will involve provision for single men in their homes as well as transients without dependents, remains to be seen, but about 20,000 registered unemployed are listed in the combined classes.

PROVINCIAL CAMPS

Circles close to the Government say arrangements have been made whereby the Dominion authorities will utilize a number of provincial camps and maintain single men there at a fixed maximum cost of \$12 a month per man, to be expended in care, shelter and food, etc., at the rate of 40 cents a day per head.

5,000 REGISTERED

If this is done it is assumed the province will be asked to continue the small monthly allowances to the men.

No intimation has yet been given as to what will be done in respect to men with dependents, approximately 5,000 of whom are registered as unemployed in the province.

The B. C. Government, it was learned, is backing up Vancouver efforts to maintain watchful check on the westbound trains in full realization of the hundreds of men who ravelled to B. C. last fall from many other provinces.

CITIZENS ROUT RIOTERS AT KIRKLAND LAKE

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Oct. 20.—Wild rioting last night shattered the peace of this village as a demonstration of unemployed in defiance of police orders was charged by a party of 200 citizens at the request of Police Sergeant Harold Hughes. More than 400 were in the unemployed parade.

Banners bearing such slogans as "The Soviet Union," "Release the Eight Communists from Kingston," "Fight for Two Square Meals a Day," and others of a like nature were carried.

These, it is estimated, number about 300 in Vancouver. It was originally proposed that the Victoria regiments keep their men in Victoria, but the official announcement seems to imply that the whole group will be concentrated. The 16th Canadian Scottish are already taking care of their own men to some extent and the Garrison Artillery Regiment was prepared to establish its own camp in Victoria, if the officers' recommendation was accepted.

SEPARATE CAMPS?

Vancouver officers are in doubt for the moment whether there will be separate camps in the two cities or whether they will be consolidated.

Command of the camp will be vested in the 23rd Infantry Brigade, of which Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., is commanding officer. The units have agreed to furnish one field officer and one orderly officer to administer the

camp. These will be provided voluntarily and the duties will rotate among the regiments.

There will also probably be a permanent camp adjutant on pay, but no appointment has yet been considered for this position.

Life in the camp will run on military lines entirely. The labor will be done as a fatigue routine. Cooks and orderlies will be detailed from among the men themselves as in the army. The militiamen's proposal was that the governments appropriate a sum equivalent to the relief cost of caring for the number of men involved, turn it over to the militia and let the military organization administer the whole organization. This, they say, appears to be what the announced plan contemplates.

Regular militia training will continue among the men in the camp.

They will report to their regimental headquarters on the regular training nights for drill.

KNOTT REPLIES ON ROD-RIDING BAN

EDMONTON, Oct. 20.—The single jobless transient in the west today was gaining importance as a problem and the statement from Mayor Louis D. Taylor of Vancouver brought a reply from Mayor D. K. Knott of Edmonton.

In the meantime, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary and other cities of the west, according to Premier J. E. Brownlee of Alberta, are awaiting word from Ottawa as to what the Federal Government is prepared to do regarding the single unemployed stranded in the west who are endeavoring to return to their homes.

"Edmonton is not urging the Federal Government to raise the ban on freight train travel," said Mayor Knott in referring to the Federal Government's edict on rod riding. "We simply ask these men who can prove they are residents of Vancouver should be allowed to return to their homes. Vancouver is not feeding single men now, neither is Edmonton. We don't intend to give relief to Vancouver residents who have come to Alberta to work in the harvest fields."

Far from Mayor Knott's statement that Vancouver is not giving relief to single men, actual figures of the Relief Department released today to The Vancouver Sun show nearly 4000 single men on relief here.

There are 2282 men regarded as residents and 1836 classed as transients. Each one of these is given \$2.80 per week in meal and bed tickets, at the rate of 25 cents daily for meals and 15 cents for a night's lodging.

The Dominion and Provincial Governments share the cost of the actual relief, but Vancouver is required to bear all administration expenses.

Dr. Weir to Speak
Dr. George M. Weir of the University of British Columbia will discuss the Kild report at a meeting of St. Andrew's-Wesley Young Men's Service Club in St. Andrew's school hall, Richards and Georgia streets, at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday.

PROVINCE

The services of Major George A. Walkem, B.Sc., to act as special lecturer at the University of British Columbia in the faculty of mechanical engineering were accepted by the Board of Governors. Major Walkem will give his services free of charge, the president announcing that this is the first offer of this kind the Board has had.

KIDD REPLIES TO REPORT CRITICS

SUN Oct. 21-'32

ROAD ALWAYS HARD FOR DISCIPLE OF ECONOMY, CREDIT MEN ARE TOLD

Criticism of the Kidd report does not cure the problem with which it deals.

This reminder and warning were delivered by George Kidd, chairman of the now-famous B. C. business men's committee, before 150 members and guests of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association at a dinner in the Hotel Georgia Wednesday night in an address that he wound up by appealing to all taxpayers to study the facts for themselves to become convinced of the necessity of provincial retrenchment and balancing of the budget.

An attentive and warm reception was given by the credit men to Mr. Kidd and other members of the committee who were present to speak briefly in support of their chairman.

"Whatever is done about the report the problem with which it deals remains—the rehabilitation of provincial credit," said Mr. Kidd.

"There is no argument on one point at least—that our finances are not in good condition and our credit is in danger.

"In twenty years British Columbia has balanced her budget only three times. In prosperity or depression we always have lived beyond our income. Excess of expenditure over income will soon be fifty millions in the way we have been going.

"I have spoken so often I'm getting tired of my own voice but there after all are the fundamental facts we have to deal with—the extravagance of the province and our accumulated debts."

Further borrowing should not be countenanced, said Mr. Kidd, for the bigger the debt the higher the interest on government obligations and less money, higher charges and greater difficulties for industry.

"And it is industry which ultimately must solve unemployment," he declared.

There were only two courses, he said; either to increase income—"and you all know the probability of increasing your income today"—or to reduce expenditure.

He knew it was difficult to prove that the limit of taxation had been reached but he believed the point has been reached where "they may make the rate what they like, they won't collect the money."

"The path of the person who recommends economy is never a pleasant one," continued Mr. Kidd, discussing criticism of the committee's advice in respect of social services and education.

The trouble was, he said, that after the province's debt and sinking fund charges and other fixed costs had been taken care of there were only a few cents left in every dollar of revenue to pay for education and social services.

ONLY SOLUTION

Admittedly the recommendations were drastic, he said, but they were the only solution and he regretted the education issue was allowed to becloud the main purpose of the report.

"No man in his senses would oppose universities," he declared, "but can we keep them up to a high standard? All we said in our report was that if we cannot keep them up to a high standard then would it not be better to keep one or two universities with high standard in Canada rather than five or six of low standard."

He said he was glad to see that one U.B.C. professor at least, Dean R. W. Brock, agreed with him that a vast burden of debt should not be foisted on today's children.

Although it had become associated with his name, the Kidd report was the work of many hands, he reminded his hearers, and the 22 organizations that had backed the investigation endorse in the main the committee's proposals.

'HONEST CRITICISM'

Brief remarks in support of the report were made by three other members of the committee, W. L. Macken, A. H. Douglas and Austin C. Taylor. The fifth member, R. W. Mayhew of Victoria, was unable to be present.

The chairman of the evening, C. J. Stone, lauded the committee for its "honest criticism" of government affairs and rebuked "armchair communists" who criticize the report.

Another guest of honor was D. A. Whittaker of Montreal, former national president of both the Credit Men's Trust Association and the Canadian Credit Institute. He expressed conviction that Canada would be among the first countries to pull through these troubled times.

An ovation was given Piero Orsatti, operatic tenor, who sang for the credit men and was heartily encored. He was accompanied on the piano by Calvin Winter.

B. C. PROFESSORS ARE IN NEW POSTS

PROVINCE Oct. 22

Six Faculty Members Who Were Dismissed Are Placed.

Six former members of faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, who were dismissed recently in interests of economy, have found positions in other universities or with commercial concerns of the Lower Mainland.

Prof. N. S. Goulding has joined department of dairying, State College of Washington, at Pullman. Prof. V. S. Asmundson, former U. B. C. agriculture professor, is with department of poultry husbandry at University of California in Berkeley.

Working with Powell River Pulp & Paper Co., Dr. Blythe Eagles is employed in research. Prof. R. L. Davis has been employed as expert with Jersey Farms Ltd., and Prof. H. R. Hare is organizing the Lower Mainland Co-operative Milk Producers.

Prof. F. E. Buck, former member of department of horticulture, has leased the tulip farm on university campus, including seedlings and new varieties, and plans to commercialize it.

Dean F. M. Clement of faculty of agriculture, hopes that an increase in university appropriations by B. C. Legislature will make it possible to re-engage these men in the next two or three years.

TO LECTURE ON LOCUSTS

SUN Oct. 27

It is probable that the title of Saturday night's Institute lecture, to be given by Prof. George J. Spencer in the auditorium of the University of B. C., has sent many people to their Bibles during the present week. The title as given in the program is "Mark 1:6"

Reference to the gospel in question gives the text as follows:

"And John was clothed with camel's hair and with a girdle of a skin about his loins; and he did eat locusts and wild honey."

Prof. Spencer is known as a specialist in entomology in the University's Department of Zoology.

Chinese Refused To Meet Marler At B. C. Varsity

PROVINCE Oct. 21

Hatred Is So Intense, Says 'China Is'

Leon Ladner Tells Gathering.

Canada Must Appoint Minister to China, He Says.

SO strong is China's hatred of Japan that Chinese officials refused to attend the University of British Columbia's special congregation recently when Hon. H. M. Marler, Canadian minister to Japan, received his honorary LL.D. degree.

This startling revelation was made by Leon J. Ladner, K.C., in the course of an address to the foreign trade and the legal bureau of the Board of Trade at luncheon

Says 'China Is'



Varsity Extends Adanacs

SUN Oct. 24

Overtime Required to Settle Feature Hoop Game Saturday Night

Officials Well Pleased at Public Response and at Enthusiasm Shown

By JACK PATTERSON

It is not often that the first game of season is tied up in the last few exciting minutes and is forced to overtime before a winner is determined. That was the case Saturday night at V.A.C. gym as the new Burrard senior A basketball league opened before 800 spectators.

Adanacs finally won the feature of the two-game card but they had to step to do so in five minutes of overtime. Varsity chased them most of the way and caught them as young Ken Wright popped in two quick baskets with only seconds to go.

That tied the game up at 25-all and the excited fans made as much noise about it as though the Dominion championship hung on the outcome. In the overtime, Wally Mayers cut loose and Adanacs won 33 points to 27.

Brilliant Plans For Kappa Cabaret And Supper Dance

PROVINCE Oct. 23

Promises to Exceed Overwhelming Success of Last Year.

RENDEZVOUS of last year's overwhelmingly successful Kappa supper dance and cabaret, the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia will again be thronged with dancers on the evening of November 12, when the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity sponsor their second annual affair in aid of underprivileged school children of this city. It was the proceeds of last year's affair, which was attended by "everyone in town," that enabled the fraternity members to redecorate and furnish the solarium of one of the city's grade schools and to supply milk as well as shoes and clothing for a great number of needy children. This year, community work for children from 6 to 11 years of age will be carried on at the Y.W.C.A., where a recreation hour will be planned for them and cocoa and shoes and clothing again supplied.

Miss Betty Killam, president of the alumnae group, is acting as general convener for this unusually interesting and happy affair, elaborate preparations for which are already well under way. A beautiful fox scarf, donated by J. H. Munro Ltd. will be modelled by Miss Killam at the cabaret before announcement of the winner is made. The soft greens and browns of the Aztec room will form a perfect setting for the evening, and for the brilliant and unusual intermission numbers to be danced by Miss Pauline Olsen. The supper tables being arranged about the balcony will afford the guests a clear view of the floor during these scintillating numbers, and dancing to the strains of an excellent five-piece orchestra will continue from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Assisting Miss Killam on the various committees in charge of arrangements are Mrs. A. E. Lord, Mrs. Arthur Cowan, Mrs. George Dixon, Miss Katie Duff Stuart, Miss Isobel Russell, Miss Grace Hutchinson, Miss Pauline Lauchland, Miss Sallie Carter, Miss Kathleen Mathers, Miss Jane Stevenson, Miss Kathleen Solloway, Miss Marjorie Pound, Miss Kathleen Ross, Miss Marion Harris and Miss Alice Morrow, and tickets may be obtained from the committee or from any member of the fraternity. Miss Lucy Clegg is designing the posters for the affair. Already many reservations have been made, and the evening promises to be the sort of event where one meets all one's friends.

URGES NATIONS TO ORGANIZE IN CRISIS

PROVINCE Oct. 26

Dr. Carrothers Says Hard Times Would Then Disappear.

If nations would organize to combat the depression as they did for the war, hard times would disappear in a few months, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at University of British Columbia, told Rotarians at a luncheon in Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday. He spoke on "Problems of a Planned Economy."

Dr. Carrothers declared that a great deal is heard of planned economy as the solution of present difficulties, but that each person usually has his own idea of what the term really implies.

The speaker explained that there are two methods of planned economy. He said one is that adopted by Russia, whereby every effort is focussed on a definite and detailed objective, the production of wealth. In this country, he declared, we have all the wealth we require, but lack proper means for its distribution.

The second system of planned economy, he explained, is one whereby people work for a social ideal rather than a detailed objective to be accomplished in a specified period. We should aim, he declared, toward a high standard of life for all, and the greatest measure of economic security. This method, he said, would be more suited to Canada.

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Meraloma Moans Go Unheeded

SUN Oct. 25
They're to Play Vacs Tomorrow and Varsity Saturday If They Lose

Meralomas and the Big Four league went into a prolonged huddle last evening about tomorrow night's game with V. A. C. Meralomas wanted the Varsity game and the league, always looking for more shekels, wanted Vacs to face the Kitsilano club.

After over an hour of wrangling, Meralomas lost their argument and Vacs versus Meralomas is the game.

Beside Meralomas and league officials, Varsity was the only other team represented. The other clubs gave the meeting a miss.

Tomorrow's game will be the fourth for Meralomas in eleven days. They figured this was too tough a schedule to be thrown at them before their series with Calgary, next Wednesday and Saturday.

They wanted to play Varsity and if they won, have the V. A. C. game postponed until after the series with Calgary. They have four regulars laid up with injuries now and figure they can't lose any more and be at full strength against Calgary.

There is still a very slim chance that Vacs can get into the finals. If Meralomas were to lose to Varsity and then to Vacs it would bring the latter all square with Meralomas. That would mean a playoff Monday.

There were so many things that could happen that it was finally decided to let the schedule stand as it had been altered at a previous meeting. If Meralomas beat Vacs tomorrow night they will be excused the Varsity game Saturday.

Meraloma delegates told the league that if they had to play Vacs tomorrow they would use their Senior City squad. Unless they change their minds, that is what they will do, saving themselves for Saturday against Varsity.

It was decided that a two-game series with Calgary was preferable. The first game will be played Wednesday, Nov. 2, either in the afternoon or at night. The second game is Saturday, Nov. 5.

It will cost \$2000 to bring the Calgary squad here for two games. That is the guarantee.

An advance ticket sale will go on soon. Admission for one game will be one dollar and all seats will be reserved. Combination tickets for two games will be fifty cents more. The club rate for Meralomas, if they are the finalists, is fifty cents a game and high school students get by for a quarter.

Hal Straight, Del Finlay and Johnston were the referees to be suggested to the Prairie club. They will select one and bring one with them. Meralomas' first choice was Straight.

SUN Oct. 25

University Women's Club Hears Of Romantic Cariboo

"The Romantic History of the Cariboo and the Cariboo Trail" was the subject of the illustrated address which Mr. John Hosie, provincial librarian and archivist, gave members of the University Women's Club at a meeting in the Norton Avenue club-rooms Monday evening with Mrs. Frank S. Smith, the president, in the chair.

The discovery of gold in 1858 with the subsequent "strikes" of '61 and '62 accompanied by the growth of settlements, the building of the roads and the famous landmarks that were road-houses, were graphically described by the speaker. He introduced several famous Cariboo mining characters into his fascinating discourse.

Members of the Toronto Alumnae were hostesses at the supper hour when Mrs. James A. Campbell and Mrs. W. E. Willan presided at the table and acting as aides were Mrs. D. J. McPhail, Mrs. W. J. Baird, Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. W. Cushing, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Miss Beulah McDonald, Miss Amy Edwards, Miss Isabelle Clemens and Miss Enid Gibbard.

'HITLER DOOMED TO FAILURE'

SUN Oct. 24 *Prof. Soward*

NAZIS POLICY OF VIOLENCE—"LET NO MAN TALK OF MERCY"—MOST EXCITING PERIOD IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Speaking on "Hitlerism and the German Republic," Prof. Soward of the University of British Columbia, declared that Adolf Hitler, now aged 35, has been the most successful orator in Germany history.

He embodies strong nationalism like Mussolini and aims to become dictator of Germany. In addition he has organized shock troops to support his policy and has established a school of oratory.

"Clever exploitation of nationalistic feeling and the bold economic program of the Von Papen Government make it probable that the Hitler forces have reached their peak," said Professor Soward.

He stated that he does not think it likely that Hitler will ever gain control of Germany.

According to Prof. Soward, Hitler holds out vague hopes of employment to the disappointed youth of the country. He has a program of violence. He is anti-capitalistic, anti-League, anti-Locarno and anti-Versailles Treaty.

"Let no man talk to us of mercy," Prof. Soward quoted from one of Hitler's orations. "We shall be hard, ruthless, and brutal in clearing up the trash of the past 12 year."

The lecturer said that Von Papen seeks the defeat of Hitler through his foreign policy on war debts and disarmament and by a dangerous program of economic recovery. Von Papen is gambling on returning prosperity and it is possible that he will win the election.

Speaking of the Government of Von Papen, the speaker said that this government was composed mostly of barons. His council has been nick-named the "Monocle Cabinet," because of its aristocratic members. This Government has been defeated on a vote of confidence which will result in an election to be held on Nov. 6.

Quoting a German leader, he said that the "future of Germany depends on its common sense versus the German weakness for self-deceptive illusions."

Prof. Soward added that the future depends on the influence of Hindenburg as President and the attitude of other countries toward Germany.

"We are living in one of the most exciting and exhilarating periods of world history," he said. The World War dropped an iron curtain between ourselves and the past that cannot be drawn aside. Those who supported monarchy in 1920 were as vain in their hopes as Metternich and his colleagues in 1815. Back we cannot go; forward we must."

He described briefly the three post-war experiments in Russia, Italy and Germany, reviewing the record in Germany in detail, stating:

"It is the third hopeful illustration of a people setting out on the great adventure of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"So sober a judge as Sir Arthur Salter has described German history during the decade after the Armistice as a 'miracle-representative government,' yet today the Republic is governed by a Cabinet which faces a Parliament in which the majority is hostile, not merely to its Government, but also to its form."

SUN Oct. 26 **PROVINCE**

RAPS REPORT ON EDUCATION

Poorer Homes Hit by Kidd Proposals, Declares Prof. Weir.

SAYS FACTS MISSED

Declaration of economic warfare against high school education for pupils from poorer homes, against middle-class families and teachers—that, by implication, is the effect of the Kidd report in the opinion of Professor G. M. Weir of University of British Columbia.

Professor Weir added the latest word to the report controversy in addressing St. Andrews-Wesley Young Men's Club on Tuesday night.

While he admitted the Kidd committee is to be commended for condemning patronage and extravagance, the speaker said recommendations regarding education are so bad as to taint good features of the report by their mere proximity. He said the committee's analysis of the educational situation is little better than a "sham."

He emphasized the "conscription of middle-class incomes, particularly those of teachers," and asked if the committee intended education to revert to the "Red River ox-cart era."

BASED ON OPINIONS.

Giving effect to the Kidd report recommendations will drive 10,000 pupils from British Columbia high schools, declared Professor Weir. He charged the committee had based its recommendations on mere unsupported opinions rather than readily-available facts. Educational waste and financial loss will result if recommendations for closing University of British Columbia are followed, he asserted.

"As a constructive undertaking," he declared, "the committee should have analyzed the matter of scientific redistribution of government grants, as among relatively wealthy and poor school districts, as well as the fairest incidence of any proposed tax (or cut) affecting all citizens (and not merely teachers), possessing ability to pay."

"Recommendations regarding alleged economies in education are among the most reactionary and unfair recorded in any Anglo-Saxon community during the last century," he continued. "Doubtless the report is well meant, but a certain famous highway is also paved with good intentions."

PUBLIC AROUSED.

"The report, however, has had at least one good effect," observed Prof.

ADANACS' PARTY ON WEDNESDAY

SUN Oct. 25
Burrard League Opens With Two Games on Royal City Floor

Starting where the V. and D. league left off last year, the Burrard league will open its basketball shows in New Westminster tomorrow evening.

Shores and Adanacs played the last senior "A" game on the Queens Park floor. The same teams will clash in the feature game on tomorrow's card. The only difference is that Shores are traveling under George Sparling's colors this season.

They mix in the feature starting at 9 o'clock. Varsity get into action again. They meet the Province outfit in the curtain raiser commencing at 8 o'clock.

Visiting teams in the Royal City should find themselves more at home on the Queens Park floor this year. The league has had the big floor made uniform size.

Last year it was much longer than V.A.C. The length has been made the same as the Vancouver floor. It is two feet wider than Brown's floor but that difference is not noticeable, coaches and players claim.

Buck Yeo will again be in charge of the game and Hal Straight is named to do the umpire's duties.

Varsity Groups Have Informal Parties

SUN Oct. 27

Interest on the campus of the University of British Columbia this week centres around preparations for the Senior Class Party to be held in the Aztec Room of Hotel Georgia on Friday. Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Carrothers and Mr. H. E. Cooke will be the patrons and patronesses for the occasion.

In charge of arrangements are Mr. Bernard Jackson, president of Arts '33, and Miss Jean McDiarmid of Trail, vice president of the seniors. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, not even the seniors being able to get permission from the Students' Council to run their party after 12 o'clock.

There will be no decorations for this affair, in keeping with the student policy of deleting such extravagances. The programs will be simple, featuring the university crest done in blue and gold. Not more than 200 students are expected to attend this, the best of the Arts class parties starting at about 500 in the year losing about a fifth of the members before reaching college.

FOR OUT

The girl's second special of

DR. W. N. SAGE AT Y.M.C.A.

SUN Oct. 27

"The Theory of Nationalism" as a method of "Finding the Way Out" was outlined the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night by Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the Department of History, University of B. C.

This is the third lecture in the informal course of four held under the auspices of the Adult Education Department of the Y. M. C. A.

The fourth lecture will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. The speaker will be Rev. W. B. Willan, chairman Vancouver Presbytery, United Church of Canada. Rev. Willan's subject will be "The Christian Ideal of a Social Order."

Weir. It has aroused public interest and focussed attention on certain of our important educational problems. The chief educational values are not always vocational; nor are they necessarily preceded by the dollar mark. From their very nature educational values can not be measured in dollars.

"Overburdened taxpayers," he concluded, "should realize that the ultimate effect of the committee's recommendations regarding education would be to increase rather than decrease taxes."

PROVINCE Oct. 23

V.A.C. Defeats Varsity 9-5 In Big Four

Club Squad Scores All Points in the Opening Quaretr.

SENSATIONAL ROUND

Pearson of College Crew Goes Length of Field for Touchdown.

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pct.
Meralomas	4	0	81	17	1,000
V.A.C.	3	2	70	23	1,800
New Westminster	2	2	40	55	500
Victoria	1	3	38	89	333
Varsity	1	4	12	66	2

VARSITY'S courageous team almost upset V.A.C. in scintillating title

Students Now On Hot Seat

SUN — Oct. 27

Meralomas Lose Deliberately to Vacs and Yet, If Varsity Wins—?

Meralomas Will Still Be Wondering, When Saturday Night Falls

Meralomas cut themselves a slice of football cake last night when they sent a ridiculously weak team against V.A.C., were smeared 23-0, and now are to shoot for the balance of the cake, to wit, a series with Calgary Altomahs here; yet to accomplish that desire, they must defeat Varsity Saturday afternoon.

Unless they turn that presumably simple trick, the Big Four standing will be tied as between Meralomas and their arch enemies, V.A.C.

Meraloma strategists selected a team of kids, with but three regulars to steady them, to oppose the strong V.A.C. Club, and the kids were tossed about like cockleshells in a summer squall.

Vacs gained yards much as they pleased and continued to do so despite some highly pernickety penalties imposed by young Mr. Finlay, who was in an exacting mood and who did his exacting entirely at the expense of the too-eager Vacs.

YET SLIPS DO OCCUR

It wasn't a football game, possibly that was what Meralomas planned. They may have, indeed, wished to humiliate the Burley boys by sending slim youngsters out there to try and stop them.

Indirectly their decision to use senior city players was an indirect affront at the prowess of Varsity. They appear to believe that beating the students on Saturday is like taking candy from a blind cripple who doesn't care if you do.

In view of Meralomas' decision not to play their regulars, one that was duly announced in the newspapers, there was a flattering attendance at last night's game.

It was either indicative that this football is solidly sold to the young customers or else it means that Meralomas, any time they go on parade, have a large following.

Certainly the latter is indicated by the warmth with which every Meraloma play, including fumbles, mis-kicks and substitutions, was greeted by the folks in the stand.

RETURNING A PLAY

Cokie Shields was the butt of fierce attacks from the Meraloma players when he got the ball and also for jibes from the merry wags in the pews.

When he tackled a player and downed him, someone in the stand gave Cokie the Bronx cheer like this: "Hurrah! Shields makes his first tackle of the year."

"Right," shouted a V.A.C. fan, returning the bawl with plenty on it as the tackled player was helped off the field, through for the night, "and when he tackles 'em they stay tackled!"

Of the game itself little need be said. It was a joyous night for the incensed Vacs. Molly Small and the rest of the line boys had a great night.

They went over much as they pleased. They ripped and tore through a flimsy Meraloma interference as they pleased. And why not? The opposition wasn't!

SCORE IT A W.O.

Unless you were a rabid fancier of one club or the other, it wasn't very interesting. The Vac followers told each other it was just too bad the Meralomas were not at full strength and the losers countered with the age-old athletic alibi: "We did not have a full team; otherwise we would have smeared you plenty!"

To the impartial it was fag-end of season play. One side keen to rip and tear at rivals they had held somewhat cheaply; the others determined to take no chances with a rough, tough bunch but to concentrate it all on Varsity Saturday and hope

49 Given Degrees At Autumn Congregation

SUN — Oct. 27

At Autumn congregation, Wednesday, at the University of British Columbia, 49 students received their degrees.

In a colorful ceremony held in the board room of the Administration Building, Chancellor McKechnie uttered the traditional "admitte te." as each student filed up to receive his diploma.

Tabulated below are the people who received degrees:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Mary Elizabeth Lydia Allen, Joseph Chell, Allan Grenville, Corp Mairi, Anne Dingwall, Stella Beatrice Dunn, John Bichan Foubister, Douglas Plaskett Fraser, first class honors in English and history; Ewald Goranson; Mary Elizabeth Halley, first class honors in biology, botany option; Lesley Marjorie Halliday, Walter Henry Wilnot Hardwick, Lawrence Sherwood Herchmer.

Shirley William Hodgson, Desmond Howard, Gordon Muir Hunter, John Kane Keenan, George Campbell Broatch Kellett, John Cameron Lawrence, Edward Raney Livingstone,

Dorothea Emily Lundell, second class honors in French; Alvah Spurgeon Matheson, George Robert Parsons, Jessie Converse Roberts, Gordon Sheldon Rothwell, George Watson Russell, Marjory Mary Scott, Cyril Huber Shoemaker, Edward Scott Sims, Chester Eugene Somerville, Madelyn Champier Steves, Ralph Carleton Thomas, Dorothy Ethel Thompson, Elsie Marion Tighe, Alexandra Turin, Gordon Graham Walker, William Douglas Wallace.

MASTER OF ARTS

Helen Rebecca Boutillier, B.A.; Maxwell A. Cameron, B.A.; Marie Katherine Kask, B.A.; William Rostron Whittaker, B.A.; Leonard Austin Wrinch, B.A.; John Thomas Young, B.A.

BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Kenneth Fraser Bews, mechanical engineering; Vernon John Dalton, geological engineering; Leslie Walter Graham, mining engineering; Wilmer Percival Haggerty, mechanical engineering; John Kenneth Halley, electrical engineering; Geoffrey Allan Trant, mechanical engineering.

BIKES AT VARSITY

SUN — Oct. 27

STUDENTS REVERT TO OLD TRANSPORT MEANS

By HAROLD STRAIGHT

Life for a university student is not all honey and happiness. To some, most in fact, transportation is a thorn in their sides. Travelling for an hour or more on street cars and busses, stepped on and sat on, the average student, by the time he gets to Varsity is wondering what there is in life. And then it happens all over again on the way home.

But year by year students are combining with each other to offset this hurdy gurdy of street cars and bus-riding. There used to be a day when the better-off students rode out to U. B. C. by themselves or perhaps with one or two friends in their cars, but hardly ever carrying a full load.

Now, however, it is a rare sight when a car docks at the university without a full cargo. In these days, if a student has a car he arranges with other students around his place to give them rides out to the "U" every day. Sometimes there is a charge, most of the time in fact. The customary tariff charged by the motorists is two rides for fifteen cents. Taking the B. C. Electric medium it costs twenty cents a day to go to the University and back. About five dollars a month. By the other way, a car owner can get expenses, students save money and it is much more comfortable.

It is quite a sight to see the different types of cars that travel to the University and back. From your high priced, high powered cars to your battered down flivvers, you have a panorama of motored perambulators.

But cars and street cars are not the only means of transportation that are used by the students. Bicycles are the new fad.

Every day along the University's highway may be seen cyclists pedaling away with their heads down their lunch pails over one handle bar and their books over the other.

They are pictures of health from the exercise. And not only do the men students go for this style of transportation but coeds—not very many it is true—pump their way there.

When college students adopt a fad they usually carry it to the extreme. In a year or so it would not be so surprising if the old tandem bike were adopted. What a saving it would be for some of the college "bucks" who at present are paying double fares both ways. They could get "a bicycle, built for two" and have their partners pump them to school and back, saving on fares and energy.

Fraternities could go for four seated bikes or maybe more seats than that. Fraternities are likely to do anything.

1932. SUN — Oct. 18

PROGRAM CURTAILED

VARSITY FEATURE WILL CONTAIN SIX SKITS

Varsity's annual "Homecoming Program" will be shortened this year. Theatre night, which is the big night of homecoming will be a shadow of its former self. There will only be six skits.

The Toth ballet, which used to have them rolling in the aisles and splitting their sides will be abandoned.

Milt Owen, who is in charge of the homecoming programs, reports that the seniors and juniors will combine for one skit and the freshmen and sophomores will combine in another to see if they can outdo the upper classmen.

Other skits will be given by the Players Club, the Musical Society and the Faculties of Agriculture and Science.

Another feature which will not be

PROVINCIAL OCT. 28 HOMECOMING WILL

BE HELD NOV. 4-5

PROVINCIAL OCT. 28 Varsity Graduates Will Renew Friendships Next Week.

Varsity homecoming will be held on November 4 and 5, it is announced. On those days graduates from all parts of the province will have an opportunity to renew friendships. A programme of entertainment has been arranged by the students.

A dinner will be held in the University cafeteria on Friday at 6:45 p.m. followed by an entertainment in the University auditorium.

On Saturday at 2:30 o'clock an English rugby game will be held at the University between the first Varsity fifteen and a team to be selected by the graduates. This will be followed by a tea dance at Peter Pan ballroom.

On Sunday morning a special service will be held at St. Andrew's Church at which Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., will officiate.

New Westminster Beats Varsity 11-5

PROVINCIAL In Shuttle Match

New Westminster defeated Varsity, 11-5, in a B section Vancouver and District Badminton League match on the Royal City courts.

DEGREES AWARDED TO VARSITY GRADS

Fall Congregation Honors 49 Students, Many In Absentia.

In a brief and simple ceremony the University of British Columbia on Wednesday afternoon awarded degrees to students who completed their work at the recent summer session.

Only half of the 49 graduates were able to attend, so most of the degrees were awarded in absentia. Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University, capped those who presented themselves for their degrees. He was assisted in the ceremony by President L. S. Klinck and deans of the various faculties.

Many of the graduates of the summer session are school teachers employed in various parts of the province; thus were unable to leave their posts for the fall congregation.

WHAT CAUSES MILK FLAVORS

PROVINCIAL Oct. 29 U. B. C. Doing Important Work In These Investigations.

CLEAN FACTORS

Faculty of Agriculture of the University of British Columbia is doing much investigational work of interest and of great value to the people of British Columbia.

The study of "An Alleged Feed Flavor and Stable Odor in Milk," shows that these odors and flavors may not come from the feed or feeds being used in the dairy barn but may and often times are caused by bacteria. These bacteria are found in many places in and around the dairy barn and even when they are grown on artificial media in the laboratory for months produce a truly characteristic feed flavor and stable odor to a pronounced degree, when placed in milk.

These bacteria were found to be abundant in dairy barns and were located in the silage, hay, mangers, grain mixtures, straw used for bedding, tools used in the handling of hay, silage and roots, milk and even on the tongue of the milk cow herself.

All of the sources of this alleged feed flavor and stable odor producing bacteria demonstrates the many possible channels through which milk might become contaminated. This investigational work demonstrates very clearly that it is not always the feed used that produces off-flavors and odors and that it is necessary to employ the most approved methods and practice in the production, management and handling of milk on the farm. The mere fact that a feed contains these bacteria should not condemn it, but the greatest care must be exercised in the feeding process and the handling of the milk so that no bacterial contamination from the feed is possible.

This investigation has shown that the findings relate themselves to the practice of milk production on the farm, to the prevailing methods in the inspection of the dairy farms, to the management and control of milk and the health consideration in milk production. The investigators suggest "The presence or absence of this group of bacteria may be taken as a measure of the conditions and the quality of management prevailing on milk producing and in milk distributing depots." They also suggest, "In the light of the results of this study, the whole question of milk control, of farm inspection and the grading of dairy farms for milk production might to advantage be reviewed."

The producer and the care the producer gives his milk during the entire process of production and the cleanliness the distributors use in handling the milk apparently are the important factors in supplying clean milk to the city customer—rather than expensive and pretentious buildings.

ECONOMIC LOSSES OF KIDD PROPOSALS

SUN EDUCATIONIST STRESSES HIGH RATING OF INSTITUTION—\$450,000 A YEAR STUDENT EXPENDITURES

"The University of British Columbia does not advertise, nor is it extensively advertised except by misinformed critics," stated Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the Education Department at the University, in an address at Canadian Memorial Church on Friday evening.

Some facts that might be advertised to the benefit of the cause of education in this Province he enumerated as follows:

1. No university in Canada enjoys a higher rating with the best English and American universities. U.B.C. is listed in the preferred class at Oxford, Cambridge, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, McGill, Toronto, Queen's, etc.
2. Only about 7 per cent of U.B.C. graduates are in the United States or abroad. The majority of these are taking post graduate courses, intending to return to Canada when opportunity arises.
3. U.B.C. receives only half the government grant per student given to the prairie universities.
4. Closing the University would mean a direct economic loss of \$450,000 a year spent by the 750 outside students during their period of residence in Vancouver.
5. The scholarships recommended by the Kidd Committee would entail spending \$300,000 of government money outside the province educating B.C. students. The saving would consist of the \$250,000 annual government grant, less the substantial cost of maintaining the University buildings and plant in idleness.
6. In addition the children of well-to-do British Columbia families would go outside the province for university education, each spending a substantial sum.

"Everything considered," he said, "it is obvious that closing the University would be a pound foolish policy from a financial point of view alone. In addition there would be the educational loss to many students unable to attend university and forced to join the ranks of unemployed."

HIGH SCHOOL FEES

Dealing with the proposal to charge fees for high school training, Dr. Weir took the case of an average family man with an income of \$1500. By the time his children are ready for public school, he will, with an average tax of \$75 a year, have paid \$200 in taxes. By the time they are ready for high school he will have paid \$1000 in taxes. Yet his children, because of the proposed fees, would be unable to attend high school and would be forced

Oct: 28 '32
Mr. W. M. Armstrong
Heads Alberta
Varsity Alumni

The Vancouver branch of the University of Alberta Alumni met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Banfield, 5575 Angus Drive.

The officers elected for the following year are: President, Mr. W. M. Armstrong; vice-president, Miss Ellen Graham; secretary, Mrs. O. Banfield; treasurer, Miss Jean Hope; executive, Dr. C. E. Davies, Dr. M. J. Walley, Miss Edna Roth.

The University of Alberta was well represented. Among those present were: Misses E. Graham, J. Hope, B. Lawson, Gillis, Smith, E. Roth, A. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Walley, Dr. and Mrs. Ken Craig, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. R. Langston, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Campbell, Dr. R. Falt, Dr. C. E. Davies and Dr. and Mrs. Moffatt.

to work as child labor, or become unemployed and suffer inevitable deterioration.

This would be a retrograde step, as education was free in Ontario from 5 to 21, in most States it was free to 18. In many centres in England 80 to 90 per cent of the grant-aided high school places were free.

FADS AND FRILLS

Dr. Weir also suggested a number of suggested remedies for our present economic and social difficulties.

He dealt with the subject of so-called "fads and frills" in the curriculum, pointing out that many subjects, now considered respectable or regular, were regarded as frills 60 or 70 years ago.

The curriculum must be modified in response to changing life needs.

A static curriculum in a changing order would be as incongruous as a 1910 Ford model in the year 1932.

As a matter of fact, the speaker pointed out that the curriculum of the average school tends to be reactionary and to lag somewhat behind social and industrial progress.

The typical schoolroom is far from being a radical in curriculum matters. So-called innovations are generally forced upon the school by the more progressive elements of the laity.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

INOPERATIVE THIS YEAR AT SUN U. B. C. Oct: 28

The inter-university student exchange is inoperative this year at the University of B. C., according to S. W. Mathews, registrar.

Mr. Mathews says that the chief reason that there are no exchange students at the University this year is the depression and the uncertainty of the times. But he feels that in future years the system will prosper.

This exchange was organized by the National Federation of Canadian University Students about five years ago, the idea being to keep the universities in the Dominion in touch with one another.

A selection committee in each University composed of the Dean of the Faculty from which the student is a member and two members of the Students' Council choose the exchange student.

'ALL ROUND STUDENT'

To be eligible for exchange a student must have completed two years with a second class standing in his second year. The candidate must be an "all round" student, that is, in addition to being bright in his studies he must take part in other student activities.

Those exchanging from one University to another must pay their own traveling expenses, but they are free of tuition and Alma Mater fees.

Mr. Mathews states that the chief advantage is that it gives visiting students a chance to view another university and when they return to their own university in the following year they may offer many useful suggestions.

The chief difficulty is for a student to get the course he wants in another University.

FORMER 'EXCHANGES'

Listed below are the students who came to U. B. C. in the past years on the exchange system:

- Fred Stone, McGill, 1929-30, Arts and Science.
 - Catherine Fish, Toronto, 1930-31, Arts and Science.
 - Harry Prevey, Alberta, 1931-32, Applied Science.
 - Lewis Nelson, McGill, 1931-32, Arts.
- There has been only one student go out from U. B. C. to another University. Alan Campbell went to McGill in 1929 to take Arts and Science.

E. LE MESSURIER, CARTOONIST, DIES

Oct: 28 - 1932

WON FAME IN VANCOUVER

CARICATURIST OF GREAT SKILL

E. LE MESSURIER

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Ernest Le Messurier, nationally known newspaper caricaturist, recently prominent in Montreal advertising circles, died here yesterday, aged 38.

Mr. Le Messurier's caricatures of prominent financiers, politicians, sportsmen and others have long been features in Canadian and New York newspapers.

A native of Hamilton, Ont., the artist was taken to Vancouver by his family when very young and educated there, graduating from King Edward High School and the University of British Columbia.

His work appeared regularly in The Vancouver Sun while he was still a student, and for some years afterwards. Later he came east to join the Toronto Telegram as staff artist and was afterwards prominent of the New York Journal and New York Sun.

For several years he was on the staff of the Montreal Star.

His widow, the former Elizabeth Dawes of Montreal, and three-year-old son, survive.

At the time of his death Mr. Le Messurier was a director of the advertising firm of Stevenson & Scott Ltd., Montreal.

He had been ill for 10 months.

News of Ernie Le Messurier's passing was a distinct shock to a wide circle of friends and admirers in Vancouver.

His mother, Mrs. Thomas Le Messurier, and his two sisters, May and Claire, live at the Queen Charlotte Apartments.

Mrs. Le Messurier was summoned east two weeks ago when Ernest's illness took a serious turn, and she was with him to the end.

OVERSEAS WITH BANTAMS

Ernest Le Messurier went overseas with the famous B. C. Bantams' Battalion and saw several months' service in France as a lieutenant.

He was also in vaudeville for some



ERNEST LEMESSURIER

time shortly after the war in partnership with the former Suzanne Sisklemore, popular Vancouver dancer.

Mr. Le Messurier sang and did blackboard sketches of members of the audience.

LIGHTNING SKETCHES

His sketches of prominent Vancouver citizens done while a member of The Vancouver Sun staff are still liberally scattered through The Sun files and appear in the paper from time to time.

While in Vancouver his lightning blackboard sketches accompanied by songs or humorous patter were a popular entertainment feature at banquets and smokers.

The speed with which he could produce likenesses of the leading personalities at these functions was always a source of amazement and delight.

His sisters are both well known in business and social circles here.

Miss May Le Messurier is with the Pacific Lime Co. and Miss Claire Le Messurier is with the Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Co.

A brother, Flight Lieut. Thomas Le Messurier, was killed on active service overseas with the Air Force.

U.B.C. STUDENTS GIVEN DEGREES

VICTORIA TIMES

Vancouver, Oct. 27.—In a brief and simple ceremony the University of British Columbia on Wednesday afternoon awarded degrees to students who completed their work at the recent summer sessions.

Only forty of the 120 graduates were able to attend, so most of the degrees were awarded in absentia. Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the university, capped those who presented themselves for their degrees. He was assisted in the ceremony by President L. S. Kilnack and deans of the various faculties.

Many of the graduates of the summer session are school teachers employed in various parts of the province; thus were unable to leave their posts for the fall congregation.

DUNCAN LIKES

Oct: 27 **KIDD REPORT**

VICTORIA TIMES

Chamber of Commerce Highly Commends Kidd Committee's Labors

Special to The Times

Duncan, Oct. 27.—The Duncan Chamber of Commerce met in the Agricultural Hall on Tuesday evening, with Capt. Douglas Groves in the chair. The Kidd report brought considerable discussion, Kenneth Duncan and others speaking most ably. It was finally decided that "this Chamber of Commerce endorse the general principles of economy laid down in the Kidd report, and that the committee be highly commended for their work."

The Comox Farm

Prof. Weir to Tour Interior

SUN Interior Oct: 9

For the purpose of giving a number of addresses on general educational subjects during "Education Week" which commences Nov. 20. Prof. George M. Weir, head of the Department of Education, University of British Columbia, will make a brief tour of the interior of British Columbia, leaving Vancouver Nov. 18.

He will speak twice in Fernie on Nov. 20, and later at Cranbrook, Nelson and Trail.

In addition to his series of addresses on educational matters, Dr. Weir will address several of the interior boards of trade on the Kidd Report, it is announced.

ANGUS SPEAKS

VAN. NEWS Nov: 10

NORTH VANCOUVER, Nov. 9.—Prof. H. F. Angus, University of British Columbia, addressed a meeting of more than 300 people in the K. of P. Hall tonight. The subject of his address was "Comment on the Kydd Report." The meeting was held under the auspices of the Parent Teachers' Association and the North Shore Teachers Association.

U.B.C. CLOSING 'POUND FOOLISH POLICY'

KIDD COMMITTEE REPORT

To the Editor:—The report of the Kidd committee has been subjected to criticism on the grounds that it contains no suggestion that the rate of interest being paid on provincial borrowings should be reduced.

If you will please refer to the report you will find that this criticism is without foundation. Paragraphs thirty and thirty-one read as follows:

"It is interesting to note that the May committee's report was published just a year ago when the financial position of Great Britain occasioned general alarm. Since that date a balanced budget has been produced, and last week it was announced that the bank rate is now 2 per cent, the lowest rate in existence since 1897. The conversion of £2,000,000,000 of public debt from a 5 per cent to a 3½ per cent basis is in progress. It does not require much imagination to appreciate the benefits to industries and the tax-paying public generally of the foregoing reductions resulting from a balanced budget."

"Our recommendation is to follow this example. As we have already indicated, increased taxation is impossible and, therefore, the only alternative is to reduce expenditure as recommended in the succeeding chapters of this report."

Paragraphs thirty and thirty-one can mean only one thing—that the rate of interest should be reduced, but that before this can be accomplished the province has got to prove to the world at large that it is living within its means.

Nor does the report recommend the closing of the University of British Columbia. Paragraph 175 states:

"The estimates of provincial expenditure for the year ending March 31, 1933, include a grant of \$250,000 for the university, which in our opinion the government will be unable to continue next year. What effect the discontinuance of this grant will have on its ability to maintain its existence, we cannot say without an examination of the affairs of the university, which is outside the scope of our inquiry. Should it eventually be found that the financial resources of the university are so meagre as to impair its efficiency, the question will have to be considered whether it may not be in the best interests of higher education to close the university and rely on the proposal contained in paragraph 163 to establish scholarships to furnish the means of attending a university elsewhere in the Dominion."

W. BARRETT LENNARD.

October 27, 1932.

RAPS KIDD REPORT ON EDUCATION PLAN

Weir Says Province Would Lose Huge Sum If University Closed.

If recommendations in the Kidd report referring to University of British Columbia are carried out it will mean that about \$750,000 will be spent outside British Columbia to have a government grant of \$250,000, which is spent within the province.

So declared Dr. George M. Weir, University of British Columbia, to an audience at Canadian Memorial Church Friday night.

If the university is closed, at a moderate estimate 750 students from points outside Vancouver, who now spend in fees, lodging, board, clothing, books and other incidentals, \$450,000 will go elsewhere, the speaker said. He added that if scholarships recommended by the Kidd report are made available, an additional \$300,000 will probably be spent outside the province.

Dr. Weir discussed the effect on working men and families of average means of charging high school fees as recommended in the Kidd report. He used the following typical case as an illustration:

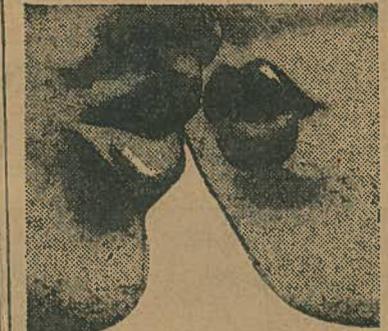
"Mr. Averageman has a family of three or four children and an income of about \$1600. He is struggling to buy his small home and to educate his family. The average tax on his property is approximately \$75. By the time his children are ready to attend elementary school, he has paid more than \$400 in taxes; and by the time his children are ready for high school, he has paid more than \$1000 in taxes.

"The fees recommended by the Kidd report, however, would bar this man's children from high school. Nevertheless, his annual \$75 tax would continue although his children, at the critical adolescent age, would be forced, irrespective of their abilities, to go to work (child labor), or to join the ranks of the unemployed."

'No, You Can't Stop sum. Students Kissing' Oct. 29

"Kissing? Oh yes, there's a lot of argument about it, but my advice is to be particular whom you kiss." That is the answer of Mrs. C. A. Lucas who directs the task of making the students of University of British Columbia healthy and keeping them that way. She's the medical health officer.

"There is no sense in trying to



stop students kissing," she added. "If they want to kiss, they'll kiss, microbes notwithstanding."

"Now shaking hands, that's different. Germs are passed from hand to hand and then when the hand is rubbed on the lips Mr. and Mrs. Germ and their numerous and ever-multiplying off-spring are given a congenial home. But hand-shaking and kissing are vastly different. There's not much "kick" to hand-shaking and students should have little difficulty getting along without it.

Mrs. Lucas doesn't believe in the "third party," and the old saw: "two are company and three a crowd" wins complete approval from her.

"Chaperones are useless individuals," she said. "They cause a lot of unnecessary embarrassment all around and usually drive the chaperoned one to kiss six times on the back porch, instead of once under the lights of the front verandah.

"Education in the Public and High Schools on how to be healthy would be infinitely better than chaperones so far as kissing is concerned," Mrs. Lucas added.

Then as an after thought—"But kissing can never be stopped."

PROVINCE Oct. 28 Kidd Report Declared Unfair and Misleading As Regards Education

ARMSTRONG, Oct. 28.—Characterizing the Kidd report as grossly unfair and misleading insofar as it dealt with education costs, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics in the University of British Columbia, discussed that report before a large audience of teachers and citizens last night at the opening meeting of the fourteenth annual convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association. President T. Aldworth of Armstrong presided.

Dr. Carrothers said that the Kidd committee had failed to carry out the first of the two main objects of their appointment, which was to explore for new sources of revenue, and that in their recommendations for reduction of expenditure they had dealt unfairly with education.

SUN Kidd Report Not Audit, Says Macken

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 29.—The Kidd report was not propaganda as some critics of it suggest, neither was the inquiry an audit, W. L. Macken, of Chilliwack, a member of the Kidd committee, stated Thursday in dealing with provincial finances in an address delivered to the Rotary Club.

The deficit for the fiscal year, 1931-32, would amount to \$6,500,000 and there is an impending deficit for the current fiscal year, Mr. Macken declared. Accumulated deficits for the last 20 years will total approximately \$60,000,000 by March, 1933, he said.

ing" by Purcell and "Song of the Shadows" by Armstrong Gibbs.

PROVINCE Oct. 28 Goes to Queen's



DR. JOHN STANLEY

MEMBER of 1927 graduating class University of British Columbia, Dr. Stanley has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Queens University, according to word received here.

After graduation from the University of B.C., Dr. Stanley spent four years at University of Minnesota where he was awarded degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. As part of his graduate work, he studied the biology of the Hawaiian Islands for a year. His special project has been the relation between mathematics and biology.

Dr. Stanley leaves a post in National Research Laboratories at Ottawa to take the position at Queens.

PROVINCE Oct. 28 St. Cecilia Group Of Choristers In Recital at U. B. C.

Members of St. Cecilia Choristers, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Dawes, soprano, and Robert Coburn, boy soprano, appeared in noon hour recital sponsored by Musical Society of University of British Columbia on Thursday.

Nine members of St. Cecilia Choristers, directed and accompanied by Nancy Paisley Benn, sang two groups of three numbers each. "Laughter and Tears" by Schubert, "Though

Philomena Lost Her Love," by Morley, and "The Swallow" by Holst comprised the first group. An encore brought them back later in the programme with selections including "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "The Legend" by Tchaikowsky.

Mrs. Dawes, guest soprano, chose the numbers "Over the Mountains" by Quilter and "Sing, Joyous Bird" by Philips. Robert Coburn, boy soprano, followed with Schubert's "Hark, Hark the Lark," and Brahe's "Down Here."

Ann McLeod, May Dixon and Dorothy Kent, a trio from St. Cecilia Choristers, concluded the programme by rendering "Where the Sun Is Shining"

STUDENTS RUSH TO RESCUE OF LIBRARY

PROVINCE Oct. 30 Enable Institution to Function Despite Loss of Paid Help.

Library services at University of British Columbia, expected to be curtailed due to decrease in available funds, remain intact, states Mr. John Ridington, librarian, in explaining that students have volunteered to replace library assistants. In addition, one member of the library staff has voluntarily put himself on half time, reducing his salary 50 per cent.

University library serves more than 2000 persons, including students, professors and Vancouver citizens. Its circulation approximates 100,000 per annum. Without offer of student co-operation, value of the library would have seriously depreciated, declares Mr. Ridington.

B.C. PERIL OF LOCUSTS

SUN U.B.C. PROFESSOR LECTURES ON PLAGUES

British Columbia is in danger of a plague of locusts, said Prof. G. J. Spencer of the Department of Zoology of the University of British Columbia addressing the Vancouver Institute Saturday night at the university.

The lecturer was on "Locusts and Wild Honey," the title of which, said Professor Spencer, was from Mark 1:16. It dealt with the scientific treatment of locust plagues.

The lecturer described a plague of locusts and grasshoppers which devastated 17,000 square miles of farm land in South Dakota and Nebraska in 1931. British Columbia, he said is in danger of a similar plague since one of the species of locusts is prevalent in this province.

"Man has tried every remedy for locusts, from prayer to destroying the eggs," said the professor, "but the only effective treatment so far devised is bran saturated with arsenic."

PROVINCE Y, OCTOBER 31, 1932

ARTIFICIAL HEAT IN VARSITY SOIL TEST

Electricity Will Be Used On Acreage During Winter.

Electrical soil heating, previously applied only to small forcing beds, will be extended to acreage plots in experiments being carried out at the University of British Columbia. The tests, which will continue until next spring, are under supervision of Dr. Howell Harris.

Co-operating with University authorities in the work is the agricultural division of B. C. Electric Co. and it is hoped the data compiled will be of value to horticulturists and growers. Soil-heating in greenhouses and outdoors will be experimented with.

Oct. 30

NOT CURTAILING LIBRARY SERVICE

VICTORIA COLONIST VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—Library

services at University of British Columbia, which were expected to be curtailed due to reduction in library appropriation, remain intact, said John Ridington, librarian, in explaining that students have volunteered to replace paid library assistants. In addition, one member of the library staff has voluntarily gone on half time and reduced his salary by 50 per cent.

The university library serves over 2,000 people, including students, professors and Vancouver citizens, said Mr. Ridington, and it makes 100,000 loans a year. Without offer of student co-operation, he said, the value of the library would have been seriously reduced.

\$15,000 FOR U.B.C. CARNEGIE MONEY WILL PURCHASE BOOKS

SUN **Nov. 1**

A \$15,000 supplementary grant will be given to the Library of the University of British Columbia by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, according to the report issued at the Board of Governors meeting last night.

This grant will be composed of \$5000 annually for three years. The first installment is payable Dec. 1.

The reason for this grant by the Carnegie Corporation, according to reports is due to the library's lack of funds this year for buying and maintaining books and periodicals.

It was reported by the Board of Governors that there would be a meeting of the four presidents of the Western Universities during the second week in November, in connection with co-ordination of work of the Western Universities.

It was announced that a new chemistry book by Dr. J. A. Harris and Dr. W. Ure, assistant professors in chemistry, was off the press. It was published by McGraw Hill in 200 pages. Dr. Harris is not now at the University of B. C. A letter was written thanking him for his work.

STUDENTS GET YEAR'S PRIZES

VICTORIA TIMES Oct 29

Victoria College Students Receive Bursaries at Annual Ceremony Yesterday

Use Knowledge For Advantage of Others, Says Minister of Education

"The old adage that 'knowledge is power' is very true," said Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, in an address at the annual prize-giving ceremonies of Victoria College held at the Victoria High School auditorium yesterday afternoon.

"The will and determination to use that knowledge, that power, not only for your own advantage but for the advantage of others—that is the final prize, the best prize of all," said Mr. Hinchliffe.

The awards presented yesterday were those won by students during the academic year 1931-32. Principal P. H. Elliott of the college, presided, and expressed the regrets that Magistrate George Jay, chairman of the School Board, and Ira Dilworth, principal of Victoria High School, were unable to be present.

Mr. Elliott gave an extensive resume of what had been accomplished at the college the last term and stated that a number of students had been able to continue their work at the college through the government bursaries. Next year, he said, he would not be surprised to see the registration of the institution at capacity, which was about 300. This year the registrar had fallen slightly below that of last year, but this was partly due to the fact that three years ago the new four-year course was established and those students who entered high school at that time would not graduate until next year. The need of a combined science building and auditorium was stressed by Mr. Elliott, who said that for the last ten years students of the college had daily been going to Victoria High School for laboratory work in the sciences and whenever prize-giving ceremonies had been held it was necessary to visit the High School.

On the platform with Principal Elliott were the following guests and members of the staff:

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., of the Native Sons of Canada; Herbert Anson, of the Canadian Club; Dr. Edward B. Paul, principal emeritus; J. L. Beckwith and J. M. Campbell, of the Victoria School Board; J. M. Patterson, inspector of schools for Saanich; Mrs. P. E. Taylor and Mrs. S. J. Willis, of the Women's Canadian Club; Major and Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Mrs. Herbert Anson, Miss Kathleen Agnew, W. Gage, Miss M. Ross, Miss Jeanette A. Cann, Miss Jean McIntosh, Miss H. Ruth Humphrey, E. J. Savannah, G. P. Black and Mrs. W. E. H. Godson, of the University Women's Club.

The individual winners were as follows: Royal Institution and Frank Eaton Memorial scholarship, John D. Grant; Agnes Deans Cameron scholarship, Miss Eugenie Cantwell; Major F. V. Longstaff prize, Estelle Matheson; L'Alliance Francaise prize, Miss Kathleen Baker; David Spencer Limited scholarship, Miss Carol Copeland; Kiwanis scholarship, Gerald Ward; University Women's Club scholarship, Katherine Youdall; Men's Canadian Club scholarship, 1931-32, Russell Twining; 1930-31, Lawrence Wallace; Kathleen Agnew scholarship, Cyril Chave; Quita Nichol bursaries, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Miss Deborah Alsh and Harold Herd; Native Sons of Canada prize, Donald Purves; special second year mathematic prize, Alexander J. Marlin, and special proficiency prize Jacques Fox.

Hill Shuttle Team Wins at Varsity

Hill badminton clubbers won a match from Varsity in section "B" of the Vancouver and District League. The winners had a margin of 12 to 4. The match was played at the Varsity courts.

Reap Bitter Fruit From Renaissance

VICTORIA TIMES Oct. 29

In Golden Age Seeds of Spiritual Unrest Sown, Prof. T. Larsen Says

Sketches Detrimental Results of Elizabethan Era to Extension Society

In England's Golden Age, the era of the Elizabethan renaissance, were sown the seeds of fruit being reaped in the world to-day. And that fruit was bitter in many cases, Professor T. Larsen of the University of British Columbia, told an overflow meeting of the University Extension Association in a lecture on the influence of the Elizabethan age at Victoria College Thursday evening.

The true significance of the renaissance had not been understood in the past. Its full import was just being learned now, the speaker said. Its glorious liberation of thought and emancipation of ideas had been carried to an extreme in which great evils were found in the present day. It introduced the world to a state of materialism in which it was still immersed.

The renaissance had failed the world. It had overturned the medieval concept of a universal state, and had laid the grounds for a number of jealous, highly national countries. It had abolished the aristocratic system and established democracy. From all sides democracy was being decried as a failure, Prof. Larsen said.

It had set up a theory of the rights of man and had forgotten to express his duties. It had made possible a high industrialization in which the needy went hungry while commodities were stored for higher prices.

SOUL NEGLECTED

In thought it had looked only after the physical and the mental, and had neglected the soul. It had broken down faith and furnished no substitute except a semi-defecation of reason.

Opening his talk, Prof. Larsen referred to the heroic deeds and gallant thoughts of the Elizabethans. People were too apt to disregard the significance of that era as the beginning of the modern age, he said.

He proposed to deal with his subject under the heading of modern or contemporary qualities in the Elizabethans, particularly in thought and feeling as expressed in the nationalistic outlook of present day Europe, to illustrate the pitfalls created by the swing to intellectual release, and to point out that the so-called humanist movement was more pagan than humanist.

Linking up the Elizabethans with the moderns, he noted the literature preceding that queen's accession to the throne appeared uncouth and strange to present day people, while there was a definite spirit of kinship in succeeding writings and those of the moderns.

In Elizabeth herself was found the embodiment of the modern. Her outlook and tolerance, both religious and political, represented the last stage of an evolution towards the centralized self-conscious modern state. The establishment of a national church by Henry VIII and its support by Elizabeth illustrated the national swing of the times. It showed the spread of nationalism from politics to religion.

STRONG NATIONALISM

Her foreign policy was aimed to benefit the state, not just herself. To that end she avoided foreign entanglements, Prof. Larsen said, and might be called the founder of the doctrine of "splendid isolation" in Britain.

Comparative tolerance in religion and a strong spirit of patriotism in the hearts of men welded this national-consciousness to a stronger form, which found expression in heroic deeds. It was a very definite love of England, not mere "jingoism," the speaker said. Elizabeth's transcendence over sectarianism was illustrated by the loyal way in which Anglicans and Roman Catholics alike fought for England against Phillip of Spain; the champion of Catholicism, he noted.

Following on the crest of the wave of achievement came the glorious age of literature, Prof. Larsen remarked.

Under Elizabeth's regime England was brought from poverty to riches, from internal and external strife to peace. And in that atmosphere the renaissance spirit flowered.

In some detail he showed how the withdrawal of the curb upon men had led to a disregard of duty to mankind and had set up a condition almost tantamount to worship of reason. The fallacies of such a state were sketched by the speaker, who traced from them the development of materialism. He gave modern instances of this growth, showing how man was prone to make a virtue of deeds he performed for selfish motives.

NEW SKEPTICISM

With the age of reason developed a new skepticism, Prof. Larsen said. He showed the deficiencies of pure science which had given the average laymen the idea that what could not be proved did not exist. Pure science was merely a descriptive process, not a creative one. Science had its place, but not on the plane of life and spirit, he said.

Science and reason should be made man's servants, not his masters, Prof. Larsen continued. The machine, the by-product of science, was running away with the world, he said. The radio and the talkies were debasing culture, the motor car was one of the chief causes of restlessness, and the industrial machine had put millions out of work.

"We have industrialized the east with which we cannot compete," he said, adding that civilization faced collapse in the west unless the standards were reduced to those of the east.

Returning to "reason," he stated it could not deal with vital questions. The life principle was inviolable to scientific analysis, and psychology, according to some leaders, had been reduced to an absurdity.

LITERATURE PROSTITUTED

Literature had been prostituted to the exploitation of sensation.

"We have gained the whole world, as Bacon prophesied, but we have lost our souls," he declared.

The renaissance had overturned the dogma and cant of the church in its emancipating swing, but it had destroyed faith. It had liberated the mind and body of man, but not his soul.

The Elizabethans were unaware of that. They still had a faith of a parasitical type, gaining nutriment from the background of their ancestors.

"We should be loath to lose that magnificent heritage of literature," derived from the Elizabethans, but only the people could determine whether it had been secured at too high a price, he concluded.

G. A. A. Hebdon, president of the association, thanked the speaker for his interesting and stimulating address, which was followed by questions.

PROVINCE NOV. 1

ARTS '30 ROAD RACE AT U.B.C. SATURDAY

Alfie Allen to Defend Title Over 2 1/2-Mile Course.

The annual Arts '30 road race will be held at Varsity on Saturday, the course being four times around the University mall, a total of two and a half miles. Most of the distance is over pavement, and the boys will have some heavy footing.

Alfie Allen, diminutive one-mile champion, and present holder of the Arts '30 record, will be defending his title. He will get plenty of opposition from George Allen, a three-mile ace, and Herb Barclay. McArthur, a Nelson freshman, will also bear watching, while George Cockburn of Anglican Theological College, is a hard man to beat over a long distance.

Records established this year by Haddon Agnew in the discus throw, and Harold Wright in the 220-yard dash, have been officially approved as new University marks. Agnew's throw of 124 feet 7 inches, will be sent forward to the Western Canada Intercollegiate A. A. for ratification, but as it was not made in intercollegiate competition, it is doubtful if it will be accepted.

Varsity Hangs Up Another

SUN **Oct. 31**

Fairish Crowd Sees Third Burrard Hoop Program at Vac Gym

Meralomas Soundly Spanked and Vacs Not Yet Going Right

Varsity tucked away another basketball game Saturday night in the Burrard League, beating Meralomas by a score that was so one-sided that it was uninteresting. V.A.C., playing their initial game, looked good in spots, but were not consistent enough to stop the young Province outfit.

Adanacs and Sparlings were out of action Saturday and a good deal of the opening night's color was missing. Only a fair crowd turned out; about three-hundred all told.

Vacs and Province went on first and put on a good exhibition through the forty minutes. The newbies got started first and had Vacs chasing most of the evening.

They caught them once in the first half and again during the second, but finished on the short end of the figures both at half time and at the final whistle. The final count was 30 to 25.

VACS LOOK FAIR

Coley Hall has a fast squad lined up and they only need a game or so to get working smoother. Barberie, Newcombe, McKissock, Cole, Frank Hall and Bill Cowan all played well, but it plain they were out for the first time this season.

Coley was high man for the Varsity Hall and Bill Cowan was...

...news boys worked Wednesday in New player worked all figured in

mediate last and half played into



DR. SHRUM Rugby Booster

U.B.C. GETS CARNEGIE AID

Grant of \$15,000 Made For Purchase of Books For Library

PROVINCE Nov: 1 GOVERNORS MEET

Grant of \$15,000, payable in three annual instalments of \$5000 each, has been made to University of British Columbia library by Carnegie Corporation of New York for purchase of books, it was announced at a meeting of University board of governors Monday night. The grant was accepted. The first instalment will be paid December 1.

President L. S. Klinck stated that the appropriation was made by Carnegie Corporation in recognition of the support which University of B. C. has given to its library. Because of reduction in the B. C. Government appropriation to the University this year, little money was available for purchase of books, he said.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

University of B. C. was recommended as deserving of support by the Carnegie Corporation's advisory committee on Canadian college libraries. "Only books and current periodicals for general undergraduate reading in liberal arts colleges," can be purchased under the grant, according to a letter from the president of the corporation.

A conference of presidents of four Western Canadian universities will be held in Winnipeg during second week in December to discuss plans to coordinate university work and avoid duplication. The board of governors decided to send Dr. Klinck to the conference following receipt of a letter from Premier S. F. Tolmie recommending the conference. Suggestion that the four western universities cooperate was made by President W. C. Murray of University of Saskatchewan in 1923, said Dr. Klinck, and considerable has already been done to avoid duplication of courses.

U. B. C. TEXTBOOK.

Preliminary estimates for the 1933-34 session were submitted to the board and President Klinck was instructed to confer with Department of Education in Victoria regarding the proposed appropriation for next year.

A new laboratory textbook for students of chemistry, written by Dr. William Ure of U. B. C. department of chemistry and Dr. J. Allan Harris, a former member of the department, was accepted by Board of Governors. The book is entitled "Experimental Chemistry for Colleges" and was published recently in New York by McGraw-Hill Book Company. It will be used next session by University of B. C. students.

EDUCATION CUTS, TOPIC

SUN Nov: 2

Study of the present vexed question of how far public education should be carried must force acceptance of one clear-cut general principle, it was submitted by J. Edward Norcross in an address to the Engineering Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Georgia at noon today.

"In my opinion that principle is that the more those parents who can afford to do so contribute to the cost of education of their children, the more the state can develop public education."

Education opportunities provided by the state must be fully available to all classes, he said.

The ruthless pressure of economic conditions had altered the general feeling of past years that any money spent on education must be ipso facto well spent.

"The young people who suffer the consequences of unwise economies can never regain what they have lost," said the speaker. "Neither can the country ever have from them the services it might have had," he further warned, although admitting that some wise reduction is imperatively necessary.

VICTORIA TIMES NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Oct. 29

Fall Congregation and "Parade of the Mannequins" Abolished as With Economy Moves; Students Find Alma Mater Has \$4,000 After Calling for Heavy Cuts; "Class Draws" Are Made; Frats and Sororities Are Functioning.

By JACK STANTON

Two more varsity functions have been killed in the interests of economy. One is the fall congregation and the other an activity of the Women's Undergraduate Society—the popular "Parade of the Mannequins."

In previous years the fall congregation was a brilliant affair. It took place in the auditorium with all the pomp of a May congregation. Invitations were issued, professors paraded in their robes, an orchestra was hired, and a great deal of ceremony was gone through. Now this has all been abolished. Instead, the fifty students who have completed their courses since May and are entitled to degrees, received their parchments at a quiet ceremony held on Wednesday afternoon.

Chancellor McKechnie, President Klinck and heads of departments formed a colorful procession to the board room, where the ceremony took place. Following a brief introductory address by the Chancellor, in which he congratulated successful candidates, President Klinck gave the traditional invocation in Latin, following which the candidates were capped.

Of the forty-one B.A. degrees conferred, four went to the following Vancouver Island students: Stella B. Dunn, Nanaimo; John B. Foubister and Jessie C. Roberts, Victoria, and Dorothy Thompson, Royal Oak.

Although "economy" has been the watchword at varsity ever since term began, the Alma Mater Society has actually a surplus of almost \$4,000. As soon as this was known on the campus there was an outcry. "Why are they cutting down with four thousand odd on hand?" was the question in everybody's mind.

It was explained that, owing to careful budgeting during the last session, a surplus was accumulated. This, however, will soon be spent on a temporary stadium, and on similar undertakings.

The season for class parties is now in full swing, and in preparation for these the campus is almost daily the scene of ceremonies known as "class draws." Ask one coming out of a "draw" what he thinks of it, and he will tell you to take a jump in the lily pond. Ask the next man, and he will clap you on the shoulder and ask you to have a cup of tea. What's the difference? It's just like this. Our first friend has been to the "draw" and picked a "lemon" as his partner, but the other man has had better luck. He has picked a peach.

And this is the secret. In one hat all the names of the boys in the class are placed, and in the other, all the names of the girls. Members of the class executive draw one name at a time from each hat, and from that moment forth, the fate of the couples is sealed, for they must needs attend the class party together.

Fraternity and sorority "rushing" on the campus has stopped and the Greek letter societies are now busy pledging their new members and acquainting them with the traditions of the clubs.

College fraternities are naturally somewhat of a mystery to the average man, because nearly all their affairs are kept secret, and it is this secrecy which is often ground for attack. However, the ideals of many "frats" are of the highest, as has been proved on occasions when their constitutions are given to university authorities for approval.

It is the general idea that a "frat" is formed of men with similar ideas and tastes, but more often the purpose is to form a group with diversified interests and opinions.

The fraternity has a long and distinguished history, having been started in 1883. At U.B.C. "frats" have existed for eleven or twelve years, and are now an integral part of campus life, although they are in no way connected officially with the university. They

are governed by a representative body consisting of one man from each of the eleven organizations, and a member of the faculty. This governing body co-operates with the rest of the students and in cases of an emergency the full power of the Greek letter societies are thrown behind the university.

Besides eleven "frats" there are eight sororities on the campus. As the membership in these societies is greatly restricted, only a comparatively small part of the student body is represented

Three Hundred Men Will Go Under Canvas For Winter as Result of Plan to Accommodate Enlisted Men Unable to Find Work

VICTORIA TIMES

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—Reveille will echo through Point Grey woods early next week and, perhaps more important, the cook-house call will please the ears of soldiers who will go under canvas in a winter camp which is being established as a result of co-operation of military officers and representatives of federal and provincial governments.

Following an organization conference, Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., commanding Greater Vancouver garrison, announced to-day that the first troops will go into camp on Monday. The camp is being established near the city limits between Seventh and Eighth Avenues where Chancellor Avenue debouches on city streets.

PURELY VOLUNTARY

The camp is for men at present enlisted in militia units who are unable to find employment. Preparations are being made to accommodate 300 men. Joining the camp will be purely voluntary, and direction of the enterprise will be carried out by officers who volunteer their services.

The men will be paid at the regular relief scale—\$7.50 a month—and will work on university lands improvements.

Col. W. R. Townsley, M.C., former commander of 15th Brigade, Canadian Artillery, has been named permanent camp commandant.

ORDERLY OFFICERS

Under chairmanship of Col. Foster, a committee of the following will direct general administration: Lieut.-Col. G. H. Whyte, M.C., Canadian Engineers; Lieut.-Col. Burton Willison, Army Service Corps; Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair, V.D., Seaforth Highlanders; Lieut.-Col. F. Fahey, Irish Fusiliers; Major R. G. Parkhurst, M.C., Vancouver Regiment; Lieut.-Col. R. T. Perry, 15th Artillery Brigade. Junior officers of the garrison units will do voluntary service in turn as orderly officers at the camp.

Nov. 2
Nov. 2
COUVER SUN; WED

U. B. C. REUNION

THEATRE NIGHTS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Homecoming Week-end will be initiated at the university Thursday night when the Freshmen will jam their curious way at no cost into the Auditorium to witness for the first time a "theatre night."

On Friday night the same show will be given again but there will be a charge.

At these affairs, skits are put on by different clubs or classes of the university. The idea is to see who can put on the best show.

The Players' Club, Musical Society, the Frosh, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will each put on a skit and try to panic the house.

On Friday at 6:30 there will be a supper for the grads held in the cafeteria. This is usually an interesting affair.

Saturday afternoon William Whimster will open the new stadium with a short ceremony preceding an English rugby game between Varsity and Occasionals, who are ex-Varsity students.

After the game the Women's Undergraduate Society will hold a tea in the Peter Pan ballroom.

Home-coming will be concluded Sunday morning at St. Andrew's-Wesley church when Dr. Brewing will conduct a service.

UNIVERSITY PLANS HOMECOMING EVENT

PROVINCE Nov: 2 Graduates to Participate In Festivities Starting Friday.

Annual three-day celebration of "Homecoming," when University of British Columbia graduates return to the campus, will begin Friday with a dinner in the college cafeteria. This will be followed by a programme of skits in the auditorium by classes and clubs of the institution.

On Saturday, graduates will be guests when William Whimster, president of Alma Mater society, formally opens the new University oval which has been built with money raised by faculty and students. Following this ceremony, Varsity English rugby team will meet a lineup selected from graduates. A dance, sponsored by Women's Undergraduate Society, will conclude the day's events.

A special meeting in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church will be held Sunday morning when Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing will preach on a topic appropriate to homecoming.

Students Forced to Curtail Budgets Due To Drop In Revenue

Reduction of all student budgets will be necessary, announce University of British Columbia officials, due to a drop in enrollment which resulted in a falling off of \$600 in revenue. Most of the loss is due to students who registered and lacked funds to continue courses.

It has not been decided as yet what activities will suffer but Students' Council will take up the question soon. Economies have already been effected, it was stated, by eliminating dances and appropriations for athletic teams.

OCCASIONALS PLAY VARSITY

They'll Celebrate Home Coming at College

SUN Stadium Nov: 2

Occasionals and Buck Yeo's young Varsity fifteen are going to do their little bit towards making Varsity home-coming a success. They'll play their English rugby match at the college stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:45.

Yeo's young bucks have hit their stride in the last two games and are confident they can take the "old boys" into camp. J. McLeod will do the whistle-blowing.

Out at Brockton Point Ex-Kings hook up with North Shore All Blacks in the feature exhibition at 3 o'clock. Kings lost their first game of the season to Varsity last week and will be out to get a win over the boys who bumped the Rowing club so soundly. Georges defeated the "Blacks" 6-3 in their last appearance.

An hour earlier on the Oval two high school teams will put on a game. Down at Lower Brockton Ex-Magée have Rowing Club to contend with at 2 o'clock. Maurie Crehan will look after this game, while Hoy Cameron has been appointed to call 'em in the Ex-King-All-Black fixture.

Here's the second division card: Ex-Tech vs. Ex-Britannia, Douglas East, 3:00; Rowing Club vs. Ex-Magee, Douglas East, 2:00; R.C.M.P. vs. North Shore All-Blacks, Douglas West, 3:00; Marpole vs. Varsity, Douglas West, 2:00.

PROVINCE Nov: 2

University Students to Hold Poppy Day Friday

Poppy Day will be observed on University of British Columbia campus Friday to raise money for returned soldiers. As previously, women students of the first year, selected by executive of Women's Undergraduate Society, will sell.

The People's Safety Valve

KIDD CRITICISM BASELESS.

The Editor, Province—The report of the Kidd Committee has been subjected to criticism on the grounds that it contains no suggestion that the rate of interest being paid on provincial borrowings should be reduced.

If you will please refer to the report you will find that this criticism is without foundation. Paragraphs 30 and 31 read as follows:

"It is interesting to note that the May Committee's report was published just a year ago, when the financial position of Great Britain occasioned general alarm. Since that date a balanced budget has been produced and last week it was announced that the bank rate is now 2 per cent., the lowest rate in existence since 1897. The conversion of £2,000,000,000 of public debt from a 5 per cent. to a 3½ per cent. basis is in progress. It does not require much imagination to appreciate the benefits to industries and the tax-paying public generally of the foregoing reductions resulting from a balanced budget."

"Our recommendation is to follow this example. As we have already in-

dicated, increased taxation is impossible and, therefore, the only alternative is to reduce expenditure as recommended in the succeeding chapters of this report."

Paragraphs 30 and 31 can mean only one thing—that the rate of interest should be reduced, but that before this can be accomplished the province has got to prove to the world at large that it is living within its means.

Nor does the report recommend the closing of the University of British Columbia. Paragraph 175 states:

"The estimates of provincial expenditure for the year ending March 31, 1933, include a grant of \$250,000 for the University, which in our opinion the Government will be unable to continue next year. What effect the discontinuance of this grant will have on its ability to maintain its existence, we cannot say without an examination of the affairs of the University, which is outside the scope of our inquiry. Should it eventually be found that the financial resources of the University are so meagre as to impair its efficiency, the question will have to be considered whether it may not be in the best interests of higher education to close the University and rely on the proposals contained in paragraph 163 to establish scholarships to furnish the means of attending a university elsewhere in the Dominion."

W. J. BARRETT-LENNARD.

THE PROFESSORS.

Editor, Province—Can't something be done to get the professors back on the reservation at Point Grey? Ever since Mr. George Kidd and his fellow-committeemen threw their bomb at the Provincial Government financial structure the countryside has been bombarded without cessation by the University intelligentsia. The time has long passed when this traveling circus, which is costing someone a lot of money, should confine itself to the University auditorium. The professors' services are engaged by the taxpayers to teach the University students, and they should be confined to that task. Thanks to the Kidd report the taxpayers are now able to do their own thinking, and one is prone to ask is the professional talent being used by interested parties as a back-fire to the Kidd recommendations?

TIRED TO DEATH.

UNITED EFFORT AT UNIVERSITY PROVINCE Nov: 5

All Branches Co-operating for First Time, Asserts Dr. Klinck.

SPEAKS TO ALUMNI

"For the first time in its history, all organizations of the University are working together for the good of the institution," declared President L. S. Klinck on Friday night to Alumni Association of University of British Columbia. He made this observation in explaining that much good has resulted from recent difficulties of the college.

Three hundred graduates attended the function, which took the form of a dinner in University cafeteria, followed by a programme of skits in the auditorium as part of the annual "Homecoming" festivities.

"Due to these trying times, there is a greater popular interest in the University than ever," continued Dr. Klinck.

RALLYING TO CAUSE.

He mentioned the voluntary offer of seventeen students to give unpaid service to the Library, success of Alma Mater Society in raising \$20,000 for a playing field, and the grant of \$15,000 from Carnegie Corporation of New York to the Library, as signs that all organizations are rallying to support the University.

John Oliver, president of Alumni Association, declared that a committee of graduates is planning a comprehensive campaign to give the people of British Columbia true facts concerning work of the University.

Humorous skits, written and acted by members of classes and clubs of the institution, were interspersed with addresses of welcome to returning students. During an intermission, roll of graduates was called and alumni arose in their places according to the year in which they graduated.

BRIDGE VS. GOSSIP.

Sponsored by the Players' Club, a burlesque on gossiping women bridge players entitled "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" proved popular. Directed by Jack Emerson, the cast comprised Douglas Brown, Stuart Keate, Hugh Palmer and Christopher Fletcher.

"The Campus Calamity" was presented by faculty of nursing. The skit concerned a mock attempt to diagnose and prescribe for ills of the University.

Other skits were offered by faculty of Applied Science, Musical Society, and by classes of Arts '33, '34, '35 and '36.

Homecoming continued this afternoon when William Whimster, president of Alma Mater Society, formally opened new University Stadium to play. A special service in St. Andrew-Wesley Church, conducted by Dr. W. Brewing, will conclude the programme Sunday morning.

Students To Welcome Grads At 'Homecoming'

One of the most interesting events of the college year is that of "Homecoming," when graduates of the University of British Columbia revisit the scene of their college days as guests of the student body, who stage a series of entertainments in their honor. Alumni in or within reach of the city appear on the campus and reunite to discuss old times.

In colleges all over the world, where there are a number of graduates from U. B. C., a function is held to commemorate this event. Usually there are gatherings in Trail, Montreal, San Francisco and occasionally Paris, as well as many other distant parts of the globe in which the University graduates are residing.

The first event of "Homecoming" this year will take place on Friday evening at 6:30, when graduates are invited to attend a supper in the Campus Cafeteria. A business meeting will follow, when the question of a special permanent committee on University affairs will be discussed. Copies of the alumni Chronicle will be available.

Members of the alumni executive include: President, Mr. John Oliver; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Lawrence; second vice president, Mr. John Burnett; secretary, Miss Helen Crawford; treasurer, Mr. Jack Clyde; publications, Miss Isobel Harvey.

'22 REUNION

The members of Arts '22 will meet in the faculty dining room and have supper together. They will gather at 6 and will join the others later for the business meeting. This is the tenth anniversary for the class of '22, and many letters have been received from members who have been unable to attend personally.

Among the letters of special interest are those from Mrs. Kuhn, nee Isobel Miller, who is at present residing in China. Mrs. Kuhn was a prominent member of the Players' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLennan sent a message from Richmond, Calif. Mrs. McLennan was the permanent secretary of the class of '22. There is also a communication from Mr. Stewart McDougal, member of Science '22, who is now living in Montreal. Of the 125 members of the class about 55 are still in Vancouver and about 40 of that number are expected on Friday.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Mrs. Sedgewick, Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Matheson and Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Boving will attend this supper. The three professors are honorary presidents of the class of '22.

THEATRE NIGHT

"Theatre Night" will be held at 8 the same evening. This is an annual performance given by the student body for the pleasure of the returning alumni. The Science Faculty have chosen this opportunity of reprimanding Council for the loss of their pet function, the Science Ball. They will put on "The Spirit of S.M.U.S." This kit will be in charge of Art Saunders.

The nurses will also stage a skit along the same lines called a "Campus

SUN Nov: 2

B.C. CAMPS TO PROVE COSTLY

The new Fordham Relief Commission was authorized by order-in-council both at Ottawa and Victoria today to begin functioning.

Ottawa has been requested to wire a credit large enough to take care of all immediate expenditures in preparing camps for occupancy.

A quarter of a million dollars monthly is estimated to be necessary for proper functioning of the Commission and this sum is expected to be available from the Federal authorities as needed.

Pitching camp was postponed on account of wet grounds by the Vancouver unemployed Militia this morning.

Crossing the Pacific



MISS LORRAINE ORR.



—Photo of Miss Adams by Artona MISS GRACE ADAMS.

HONGKONG is the destination of Miss Grace Adams, who sailed from Vancouver on the Hikawa Maru recently. She graduated from the University of British Columbia this year and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. She will make an indefinite stay in the Orient.

Going to New Zealand with her mother, Mrs. S. Robertson Orr, is Miss Lorraine Orr, who will leave on Wednesday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Walker, at Christchurch.

SUN Of Ubysey Nov: 2

Stuart Keate has been appointed senior editor of the Ubysey, students' newspaper at the University of B.C., replacing Tom How, who retired on account of pressure of other duties.

Pat Kerr has also replaced Margaret Little, resigned, in the office of associate editor.

Virginia Cummings has been pro-

PROVINCE Nov: 5

GIRL STUDENT IS BURNED BY ACID

Mollie Bardsley Suffers Injuries to Eyes at University.

Narrowly escaping blindness when her apparatus exploded in a chemistry laboratory at University of British Columbia Friday afternoon, Miss Molly Bardsley is in General Hospital suffering from acid burns and cuts, resulting from flying glass. It was announced that she will completely recover.

The cause of the accident is unknown. Miss Bardsley was working alone in a small laboratory, according to the report, when a Florence flask exploded and threw hydrochloric acid and broken glass into her face. Reagents to neutralize the acid were administered by professors, which, it is stated, saved her eyesight. She was later removed to the hospital.

GRANT MADE TO

U.B.C. LIBRARY

Carnegie Corporation of New York to Give \$15,000 to University

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 1.—A grant of \$15,000, payable in three annual installments of \$5,000 each, has been made payable to University of British Columbia library by the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the purchase of new books, according to announcement following a meeting of university board of governors yesterday. The grant was accepted. The first instalment will be paid December 1.

The University of British Columbia was recommended as deserving of support by an advisory committee on Canadian college libraries of the Carnegie Corporation. "Only books and current periodicals for general undergraduate reading in liberal arts colleges" can be purchased under the grant, according to a letter from the president of the corporation.

"Y" BEATS VARSITY IN BASKET CLASH

PROVINCE *Nov 5*

Varsity basketballers took a trio of trimmings on their home floor Friday night, when the senior B men, intermediate A boys and senior B women went down to defeat on a Vancouver and District League card. Vancouver "Y" won the feature game 28-27, South Burnaby A. C. took the measure of Varsity's youngsters 28-24, and McTaggart-Cowan's Witches overwhelmed the once mighty U.B.C. girls 36-2.

Y.M.C.A. were full value for their win in the feature game, though held to an 18-all score in the first half. Bill Chater, flashy guard, and Tommy Hunter, supplied the fireworks in the closing frame to eke out a narrow win. Big George Pringle, husky student centre, was high man of the night with six baskets, while Bill Lucas at Guard was also outstanding for the losers. The game was replete with wild shooting, stray passes, and more rugby than basketball.

In the intermediate fixture, Varsity led 10-8 at the interval but faded in the final frame. Campbell and Murray were the outstanding marksmen for South Burnaby, with Hetherington of Varsity the pick of the blue and gold.

The curtain-raiser was not even a good warmup for Witches, who piled up a 17-2 lead in the first quarter and continued their parade to the basket with little interruption throughout the evening. Merl Nicholson rang up thirteen points for the ethereal lassies. The teams:

- Vancouver Y—Wood (4), Kelman (1), Hunter (7), Hicks (3), Grenfell (4), Chater (7), Shaw (2) and Smith—28.
- Varsity—Lucas (3), Pringle (12), McLeod (2), Stokvis, Webster, Sutton and McDonald (5)—27.
- South Burnaby—Campbell (11), Riley (4), Calderbank, McLean (1), Melkle (4), Davis, Murray (6) and Sherwood (2)—28.
- Varsity—Wood (3), Idell, Harper (4), Little (4), Hetherington (6), Phillips, Thurber (1), Ridland (2) and Clarke (2)—24.
- Witches—Seeley (9), Gillis (2), Nicholson (13), Rennie, Iden (6), Richardson (2), Thompson (2), Montserrat (2) and McGillivray—36.
- Varsity—Harper, Dellert (2), A. Munton, G. Munton, Joust, Lang, Thomas, Lundell and Melish—2.

HOOP LEADERS DUE FOR TOUGH GAME TONIGHT

Nov 9
VANCOUVER NEWS
Weakened Adanac Squad

Takes on Province;
V.A.C. Tackle Varsity

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8.—With the likelihood that the Mayers brothers, Wally and Howie, may be unavailable for the contest, and with their latest acquisition, Cy Lee, declared ineligible, New Westminster's fast-stepping Adanacs are in for a tough battle when they meet the Province quintette at the Arena here tonight.

The Newsies, inspired by the thought of a victory over the undefeated Royal City clan, are set to do or die in the big struggle this evening. Lee, it has been stated, was signed following the second game a week ago, and cannot play with Adanacs until after the second fixture this evening. The two Mayers are reported out on a tug and may be unable to make port in time for the fray.

In addition, Jack d'Easum is still laid up with a stiff neck, and will be of little value to the club, and Bill Gifford is having trouble with a bad knee. It is probable that the Gifford clan will use Bill and Stew Gifford, Ted McEwen, Max Shiles and Doug, Fraser for most of the game.

The other senior A fixture on the card brings together Coley Hall's muscle-bound outfit and the collegiate quintette from the University of B. C. in what promises to be a rousing struggle.

Varsity College Winners

Nov 3
Ex-Magee and Prince of
Wales Stopped in Inter-
scholastic Games

The interscholastic Canadian football youngsters panicked their followers yesterday afternoon with two games of snappy football.

Varsity beat Ex-Magee 9-1 in a finished exhibition and Vancouver College took a close 5-3 contest from Prince of Wales.

Varsity scored in the first quarter when Simons, who hails from the prairies, drop-kicked one from well out to score three points. In the last quarter Holden went over for an unconverted touch to add five more points and they scored the other point on a rouge.

College scored their five points when Maurice Roberts, quarter-back, crossed the line on a quarter-back sneak. Prince of Wales tallied two points on rouges and one on a kick to the dead line. There were about 600 fans witnessed this contest.

Both games had a lot of first-class football played. These youngsters all know what it's about and some of them play the game like veterans. There should be a few naturals for Big Four competition next year.

Varsity Players Win Roles In Christmas SUN Presentation

Members of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia have been busy during the past month trying out for parts in the Christmas plays to be presented Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

"The Thread of Scarlet," by J. J. Bell, directed by Sidney Risko, graduate student, is the first of the four one-act plays to have the final try-outs announced. The role of "Butters" will be taken by Mr. Jack Sargent with Mr. Keate as understudy. Mr. Esler will play the part of "Migs-worth," while Mr. Lipson acts as understudy. The "Traveler" will be acted by Mr. Smedley, while Mr. Douglas Telford will understudy the part. Mr. Bill Lynott as "Smith" and Mr. C. Clarke as "Breene" will complete the cast.

The play is a tragedy, the scene being laid in the smoking room of an English village inn. The time is the evening of a day when there had been a hanging in the village. There is much dialogue, mostly exposition, and complications work up to a climax in the last minute of the play.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Shrum, the cast of "The Bride" has not yet been completely decided upon. Miss Lois Scott, Miss Rat Ryan and Miss Audette Ainsworth are trying out for "Joyce," while Miss Hope Palmer and Miss Ferris are both trying for the part of "Mrs. Irving." Miss Ferris is also trying out for the part of "Miss Sparrow" with Miss Frances Lucas. Miss Jacqueline McGregor will take both the part of "Mme. Grace" and "Susan."

GRAD DIRECTORS

DR. KLINCK GOING EAST

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, will leave shortly for Winnipeg, where he will confer next week with the heads of the three prairie colleges regarding elimination in the duplication of courses at the Western Canadian seats of learning. It is the opinion of Dr. Klinck that while some work has been done already along this line there is still much that can be accomplished.

VANCOUVER NEWS U. B. C. GROUP FORMED

Students in the junior and senior years of the commerce course at the University of B. C. have organized a club to be affiliated with the newly formed Junior Chamber of Civic Affairs. Gordon Stead, a senior in the business faculty, has been elected to the presidency of the group, with Ken Campbell, C. Brennan and G. Hilker acting as a committee to draw up a constitution for the organization.

VANCOUVER Undergrads Plan Bridge to Help Federation Drive

The Welfare Federation campaign for funds will benefit from the bridge which the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia is holding Saturday afternoon at the Commodore. The members had intended utilizing the proceeds of the party for the furtherance of their objective, the Women's Union Building Fund, but agreed that the existing need was the greater. Many reservations have already been made for the bridge, which is one of the first of Club's activities this season.

U.B.C. Women To Give Bridge Proceeds To Welfare

The Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia will donate the proceeds of the bridge they are giving on Saturday to the Welfare Federation.

Proceeds of the bridge were to go toward the Women's Union Building Fund, for which the undergraduate co-eds work every year, but owing to the more immediate need in welfare work, all receipts are to be turned over to the Federation.

The bridge is being held at the Commodore on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clock.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Dorothy Thompson and members of the Women's Undergraduate Executive.

Varsity-Wales VAN NEWS In Good Battle

The undefeated lightweight aggregation that represents the University of B. C. in the interscholastic league, will get plenty of work when the collegians oppose the newly formed Prince of Wales High School team on the Varsity Stadium this afternoon.

So far Dr. Burke's pigskin totos have conquered the highly touted Vancouver College and Magee high squads, but in each case the margin of victory has been small, and it possible that the youngsters from Shaughnessy will be able to topple the league leaders.

VARSIITY MEET OCCASIONALS

It's Home Coming Week So
They'll Play at College
Stadium

Occasionals and Varsity will move out to the University Stadium for the English rugby game tomorrow. It's home-coming week out at the campus. Grads will be there from far and near and to add a little color to the proceeding the boys decided to stage their battle for old alma mummy.

Bud Murray, one of the stars of past years for blue and gold, will be out for the "Old Boys" and will be playing with his old buddy Bill Locke.

Ex-King George and North Shore All-Blacks hold the spotlight out Brockton Point way. Georges have beaten the All-Blacks once already this season on the latter's home grounds but they are expecting a hard game and are sending in their strongest team.

The opening game sees King George high school fifteen playing Lord Byng in an exhibition of school rugby. Both teams are fast and handle the ball like veterans, say officials.

Down at Lower Brockton Ex-Magee entertain Rowing Club. Magee are perched on top of the Miller Cup heap and should be favorites to take the clubbers who were so soundly whipped by the All-Blacks last week.

VARSIITY DEBATERS FACE STRONG TEAM

Varsity debaters will have their work cut out for them when they oppose the British pair, Ivor Jones and Hector McNeil, according to reports received from Eastern Canada. So far the visitors have suffered only one defeat, going down before the McGill team.

Mr. Jones is a graduate in geography and English of the University College of Wales. In 1930-31 he was president of his college debate union, and his activities as an orator have won him fame throughout England. His partner, Mr. Neil, is a graduate of the University of Scotland. They will reach

The Note Book

By JULIA W. HENSHAW

There is a publication called "Interdependence," and it is the organ of The League of Nations. Some of us admire the work of The League, some believe in its complete efficacy, while others misdoubt some of its methods, but one and all will find "Interdependence" full of capital articles, broadening and informing, even if the reader does not agree with every idea set forth in them.

In a recent issue the Hon. Mr. Vincent Massey, writing on "Statesmanship Re-asserted," shows how impossible it is for The League to carry out its own tenets, as for instance in the present case of Japan. It dare not invoke Article 16 against the Far East, nor has it set its machinery in motion to deal successfully with Bolivia-Paraguay, nor Brazil-Peru, nor yet Chile-Argentina.

In matters of health The League has accomplished marvels, in manner of minor adjustments it has achieved a very desirable standard, but when it comes to such elementary embroglios as the Manchurian situation, where does it stand?

The answer goes to show that until the millenium wipes out all human passions, the instinct to fight—be it for your rights, your home, your kin, or your country—is inherent in one degree or another, in every creature that draws breath.

The League has a tremendous sphere of usefulness in matters of health, international relationships, laws, treaties, trade and principles; but when it comes down to age-old disputes, like the fight for the Gran Chaco, it is powerless to act.

We are beginning to grow a little tired of listening to incessant revilings of the Kidd Report by official opponents of educational retrenchment.

If the province is millions in debt, and economical changes are necessary, every department must shoulder its share of cutting down expenses, and our wasteful educational system is no exception to the rule.

The public schools which give instruction up to the age of fourteen or fifteen, are accepted by all as an absolute necessity, but High Schools, as at present constituted with all their super fadism, should eliminate ornamental frills and unsuitable subjects, and continue the study of fundamentals that are helpful to all boys and girls beginning life. The vast majority of successful trade workers and business men and women, either never went to High School at all, or else assimilated only the more practical branches taught there.

Hence we know that though the High School is a very desirable addition to education, it is not an absolute necessity.

Again the standard of many teachers is too low, just as, on the contrary, the standard of advanced subjects taught is often beyond the use of the average pupil.

Not long ago a girl of French parentage in High School refused to mispronounce words as directed by the teacher, whose knowledge of this language did not even include the elementary rules of foreign pronunciation, and in consequence the pupil was severely reprimanded and punished for insubordination!

If French, German and Latin are going to be taught in our schools, by all means let them be taught correctly.

What an appalling arraignment of parents is made by those who fight any and all economies in our flamboyant super-educational system! We are told by them that so feckless and reckless are parents today, that unless boys and girls are placed under the care of teachers in High School, they will become criminals; that parents cannot control their children, that home life and home influences are dead, that fathers cannot exact common obedience, nor mothers train their children in the universal laws of godliness, cleanliness and virtue.

I call a halt to such traducing of the parent and the home. How pedants dare claim that strangers must train our children because we parents are incapable of doing so, is unbelievable, and of a truth such outrageous arguments will never advance the cause of any institution. Such propaganda savors of Russian forcible removal of children from the home to the State.

If fathers and mothers should really ever cease to be able to train their children, heaven help Canada! The indignation among mothers in Vancouver is widespread and potent, and the educational enthusiasts responsible for this attack on parents will be well advised to curb their tongues on the incapacity of such to guide and care for their own children, or they may precipitate a situation not at all to their liking.

News Finish Fast Battle on Long End of 32-29; Varsity Beat V.A.C.

VAN: NEWS Nov. 10 NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 10.—Upsets, which have to date been sadly lacking in the loop, entered into the Burrard Basketball League last night in no uncertain fashion when the Province quintet outplayed the unbeaten Adanac aggregation to win 32-29 in the feature contest at Queen's Park.

Varsity, after being held to a 16-14 count in the first period, swept through Coley Hall's V. A. C. outfit in the second frame to chalk up a 38-17 victory.

For 20 minutes the Royal City crew took things easy, snaring only 7 counters, while the Province team rated a total of 24.

The second half marked the traditional Adanacs' rally, with d'Easum, Shiles and Mayers working on the attack to cut down the Newsies' lead. With five minutes to go and the Daily squad leading by a scant three points, Max Shiles left the floor on personals. It was a break for the Province, and the youngsters stiffened their defense to hold the lead.

Varsity and V. A. C. put on a good battle for half the contest but the superior condition of the students began to tell on the "Vacs" after the interval and the collegians romped through the Hallites almost at will.

The teams: V. A. C.—C. Hall (8), F. Hall (2), Root, Barberie (1), Newcombe (4), Carmichael, Cowan (2); Cole; total, 17.

Varsity—Nicholson (4), Osborne (11), Campbell (1); Bardsley (13), Wright (1), Mathison (4), Douglas (2); K. Wright (2); total, 38.

Province—Hall (2), McDonnell (12), Bumstead (10), Smith, Haugh, Peebles, Heath (6); total, 32.

Adanacs—W. Mayers (6), H. Mayers, McEwen (5), Shiles (11), Fraser (6), Lee, B. Gifford (1), S. Ford; total, 29.

Women Students Plan Affairs To Aid Building Fund

The University Women's Undergraduate Society is sponsoring, instead of the annual fashion revue, a "Dutch treat" tea dance, from which funds will be donated to that important college women's objective, a Women's Union Building.

The Peter Pan Ballroom will be the scene of the festivities held following the afternoon rugby games on Saturday. Members of the "Occasionals" and Varsity English rugby teams will be guests of the co-eds as will the members of the Calgary Altomah Tigers. The tea dance is given as a function of "Homecoming" and graduates are expected to attend.

Harold King's orchestra will provide the dance music, the affair lasting until 7 o'clock.

All members of visiting teams will have full right of "cut-in" on dances, as will graduate guests, introductions being waived at this informal gathering.

The patrons for the occasion will be Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum.

On November 12 members of the Women's Undergrad. Society will give a bridge at the Commodore Cabaret, also to augment the building fund of the Women's Union.

Parents and friends of the student body, Faculty wives, members of the University Women's Club as well as University of B. C. graduates, are expected to attend.

Play will begin at 2:30 and will continue during the afternoon. Play will be under either contract or auction rulings with scoring as individuals desire. The bridge will be under the patronage of Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the University.

About eight years ago Dean Bollert instituted this fund and since then women of every class have added to it as their gift to future generations of women attending the university. The building will be a focal point for all women's activities as well as mixed clubs. The Letters Club, The Historical Society, the Philosophical Discussion Club will be able to hold their meetings in the building. At present these societies meet at various homes during the winter.

A centre of activities for the out-of-town girls is another contemplated benefit of the Union.

The women have collected up to date almost \$10,000. None of this has been by subscription, but has all been earned by the women of the different classes during the past eight years. The objective is \$50,000.

In charge of arrangements for these two functions are Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Dorothy Tate, Miss Jean McDiarmid, Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Helen Lowe, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Olive Jorgrove, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Lillian Scott.

MINING CLASSES

WINTER LECTURE SERIES BEGINS MONDAY

Mining classes for prospectors under auspices of the B. C. Chamber of Mines will open on Monday next, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of King Edward High School, Twelfth Avenue and Oak Street.

Attendance promises to be about the same as last year when 100 students, young and old, were enrolled and average attendance was well over 90, it is announced by Manager Frank E. Woodside. An unusual number of inquiries has been received this year from outside points including Calgary, Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, in addition to the usual number from different parts of B. C.

The classes will continue every Monday and Thursday to Feb. 16, the lecturers being Prof. J. M. Turnbull and Dr. Harry V. Warren of University of B. C., Dr. Victor Dolmage, consulting geologist, and G. S. Eldridge, assayer and chemist.

Young men would do well to avail themselves of these classes whether or not they have any present intention of going prospecting, says Mr. Woodside. A rudimentary knowledge of minerals and mining methods is always valuable in a mining country and British Columbia is recognized as one of the richest mineral areas in the world. Mr. Woodside will supply all information at his office, 402 West Pender Street.

Varsity Meets League Leaders

VAN: NEWS Nov. 10

Rowing Club, who have been unable to score wins in recent games will meet the speedy Ex-King fifteen in the English rugby match at Brockton Oval at 2 p.m. The Kings have a chance to return to top place in the Tisdall cup struggle since Varsity, the present leaders, meet strong opposition in Ex-Techs at the head of the Miller Cup race.

Saturday's games are:

- Division 1: 2:00—Rowing Club vs. Ex-King George, Brockton Oval; Hoy Cameron. 3:00—Ex-Magee vs. Varsity; Brockton Oval; Reed. 2:45—North Shore All-Blacks vs. Occasionals, Confederation Park; Dudge.

Division 2

- hs vs. Ex-Magee, (west); Flanagan. Club vs. North ks, Douglas Park. P. vs. Varsity, Doug-Eccles. Ex-Britannia, 'ford.

Wright Will Not Leave Varsity Squad

Latest reports from the Varsity basketball camp are that Ken Wright will not play with the Adanacs but will keep on with the students. This came as welcome news to the students. After losing McIntyre, then Lee, they would have been in a tough spot if Wright had gone.

CAPITALISM DOOMED?

Is Capitalism doomed?

This is one of the questions which Prof. W. A. Carrothers of the economics department, University of British Columbia, will discuss in his lecture at the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening in the University auditorium.

The series of shocks that civilization has sustained since 1914—the war, unemployment, depression, financial catastrophe, collapse of international trade—are these merely incidental setbacks or do they signify actual decay of the present economic system?

Prof. Carrothers will go into the whole subject in his lecture. As a life-long student of economics he is eminently qualified to give authoritative answers to these questions.

PROVINCE. NOV. 12

"Unemployment and Unemployment Insurance" will be the subject of an address by Prof. G. F. Drummond of the University of British Columbia at a meeting of Vancouver South Citizens' Association in the Horticultural Hall, Forty-first and Fraser, Monday at 8 p.m. A report on activities in connection with the clothing depot will be presented.

NOV. 12 INSTITUTE ADDRESS

Dr. G. M. Weir will speak on "Vital Social Economics" at the University auditorium on Saturday night, under auspices of the Vancouver Institute. VAN: NEWS

COLLEGIANS TO PLAY EX-MAGEE

Rugger Feature Billed for Oval at 3.00; Georges Meet Clubbers

Ex-Magee and Varsity, two of the strongest teams in local English rugby, will meet in the feature of a two-game card at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon.

Both teams are leaders of their divisions, the Collegians holding a narrow lead over King George for Tisdall Cup honors while the suburbanites are in top place for the Miller trophy.

In the opener, Ex-King George have Rowing Club to contend with. Georges were stopped by the Varsity fifteen in their last appearance while the Clubbers were bumped hither and yon by North Shore a few weeks back. Over on the North Shore the All-Blacks will be at home to Occasionals at Confederation Park at 2:15.

Hoy Cameron will toot the old whistle in the George Club game, Reid o handle the feature while Doige does its stuff on the North Shore.

Here's the schedule of second and third division games.

Second Division

Ex-Tech. vs. Ex-Magee, Douglas East, 2:00.

Rowing Club vs. North Shore, Douglas W., 3:00.

Varsity vs. R.C.M.P., Douglas E., 1:00.

Marpole vs. Ex-Brit., Lower Brockton Pt., 3:00.

Third Division

Ex-Tech. vs. Ex-Britannia, Renfrew, 3:00.

Varsity vs. Marpole, Douglas Park I., 2:00.

Pt. Grey vs. Norma, Renfrew, 3:00.

Progress?

Editor, Sun: Sir,—An address by H. R. MacMillan, featured in the press of October 22, stressing the necessity for impartial public and private economy, in compliance with the Kidd report recommendations, suggests the reasoning of Pangloss with the experiences of Candide.

Following his line of reasoning to its logical conclusion, the "big interests," whose cause he and the authors of the report so unqualifiedly champion and impersonate, should be altogether exempt from taxation, should be still further cajoled, subsidized, petted, coaxed, banquetted, praised for the conditions they have given us. The erstwhile contributors of the major portion of direct and indirect revenues, the large public, must be still further starved, skinned, fleeced.

The Canadian Transportation Company, comprising chartered foreign bottoms, of which company Mr. MacMillan is said to be nominal head, was recently rewarded by the federal government a subsidy of about \$5000 per voyage, while the public-owned Canadian National ships are either laid up or sailing partly loaded.

Does this classify as "economy"? The federal government also recently gave the banks \$14,000,000 more in the infamous and disgraceful Beauharnois case.

Is this economy? Presumably Mr. MacMillan, like some other high-pressure economists, would designate both cases as "progress."

"The people have no understanding," has long been an accepted axiom; but a little more of present-day conditions may change that. DAVID HOGAN. 1616 Powell Street.

Victoria Girl Gets Scholarship

VICTORIA, Nov. 4.—Miss Idele L. Wilson of Victoria, daughter of the late Henry O. Wilson, was awarded the 1933-34 I.O.D.E. overseas post-graduate scholarship of \$1600 at the meeting of the committee of selection under the Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E. Miss Wilson attended Victoria High and Victoria College and is a graduate of the University of B.C. She is now taking a course at the Ontario College of Education and intends to go to the University of London.

ARTSMAN WINS IN ANNUAL RACE

VAN: NEWS Nov. 9

After holding a substantial lead through the early laps of the grind, George Allen, Science distance star, was unable to meet the challenge of Syd Swift on the final round and the Artsman forged ahead to win the annual Arts '30 road race, held at Varsity on Wednesday.

Swift's victory, however, was not enough to give Arts '34 an edge on the class honors, the Juniors being forced to take third place in the standings, with Science '36 and Science '34 in first and second positions.

George Sinclair, a fourth year engineer, copped the place standing ahead of the rapidly tiring Allen, while Russ McArthur, a dark horse in the contest, was just nosed out of third place. Fifth position went to Alf Allan.

Class standings were as follows: Science '36, 16 points; Science '34, 11 points; Arts '34, 10 points; Science '33, 8 points; Anglican Theologs, 6 points; Union Theologs 4 points.

Western University Heads to Confer

In accordance with a recommendation made by Premier Brownlee of Alberta, and ratified by Premier Tolmie, a conference of the presidents of the four western universities has been called in Winnipeg at the end of the week.

The agenda of the business will be directed toward co-ordination of work in the colleges concerned. SUN.

Echoes of the "homecoming" held at the University of British Columbia the last week-end in October are heard from the south with the news reaching here from San Francisco of a U.B.C. reunion.

HISTORIC SETTING

The States Hof Brau, one of the city's oldest and most famed restaurants, was the setting for the dinner dance held on November 5—the second U.B.C. reunion in the San Francisco Bay region.

Former students of the University of Saskatchewan and Dalhousie joined with the British Columbia group in honoring their alma mater. Special visitors were University of California students, guests of U.B.C. grads studying at that university.

VARSITY COLOES

Blue and gold, the "varsity" colors, appeared in bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, and the blue candles adorning the U-shaped table. Mr. Harold Offord, Arts '23, was toastmaster, while toasts to the University and Alumni and responses were made by Mr. Ted Morrison, Mr. Jos. Denham, Mr. Alan Buchanan and Miss Mary Carter. U. B. C. songs and yells were given.

In charge of arrangements were Miss Dorothy Brown and Mr. Gordon Patten, and appointed to perform similar duties for the 1933 reunion were Miss Mary Carter and Mr. Elmer Anderson.

In attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Offord, the former of U. B. C. '23, and the latter of California '27; Mr. Ted Morrison, U. B. C. '27; Miss Dorothy E. Brown, '27; Mr. Gordon Patten, '27; Miss Beatrice Stewart, '31; Mr. Albert Drennan, '23; Miss Jessie Caspell Beeman, '23; Mr. Glen M. Beeman, California '28; Mr. E. Dewart Lewis, U. B. C. '22; Miss Mary Carter, U. B. C. '29; Mr. V. S. Asmundson, U. of Saskatchewan, professor in Agriculture at British Columbia; Mr. Harold Ireland, U. B. C. '27; Mr. Elmer Anderson, '29; Mr. Kenneth R. More, '29; Miss Virginia Welsh, '29; Mr. J. Bob Binder, U. of Saskatchewan '28; Mr. Bridgman Taylor, U. B. C. '28; Mrs. Betty Matheson Taylor, '29; Mr. Donald Watson, '30; Mr. Richard Fleming, '29; Mr. Norman S. Grace, U. of Saskatchewan '27, London '31; Miss Betty Macdonald, Dalhousie '30; Mr. Andrew McKellar, U. B. C. '30; Mr. Alan Buchanan, '23; Mrs. Buchanan, California '27; Miss Ruth H. Burnett, U. C. '32; Miss Alice Smith, U. C. '32; Miss Edythe Dally, U. C. '34; Mr. Harold F. Rae, U. B. C. '29; Mrs. H. F. Rae, Mr. and Mrs. John Rae, Mr. Sidney Whaley, Mr. Clarke Trethewey, Miss Molly Frick, U. S. C. '28.

Dr. Sedgewick To Speak At Canadian Club

Professor G. G. Sedgewick, well-known professor of English at the University of British Columbia, will be the speaker when members of the Women's Canadian Club gather in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver Friday, Nov 18 at 3 p.m. Dr. Sedgewick's subject will be: "Sir Walter Scott's Centenary." Miss Kathleen Macdonald will sing. A display of books by Canadian Authors will be on view.

Jewish Women Hear Of Hitler and Jewry From Prof. Soward

The Council of Jewish Women met at the Jewish Community Centre on Wednesday, when Prof. Soward of the U.B.C. discussed the timely subject, "Hitler, Germany and the Outlook for Modern Jewry."

He accounted for the phenomenal rise of the mountebank, Hitler to the dissatisfaction of the declassed group in Germany. Hitler, the typical post-war type of opportunist made his greatest appeal to the man whose vote is influenced by his stomach and not his head, Professor Soward claimed. His platform is anti everything prevailing today in Germany and has found the Jew an easy scapegoat.

That Hitlerism is gradually on the wane has been proved by the past two elections, the speaker avowed. Prof. Soward remarked that Germany in her tremendous struggle needs and deserves international co-operation and support.

SAYS NO FARMING GRADUATES JOBLESS

PROVINCE Nov: 12 Dean Clement Tells Lions Agriculture Absorbing Many Unemployed.

No graduates of the department of agriculture are out of a job, and the industry has been able to absorb some of the unemployed, stated Dean F. M. Clement in an address on "The Future of Farming," at Lions Club luncheon Thursday.

Food is pressing on world markets, he said, and yet some people are starving, showing that the distribution system has failed, and that financial arrangements are inadequate to meet the situation.

Regarding new methods of dieting, which have come into vogue since the war, Dean Clement stated this had led to a large decrease in the use of cereal foods, but to a small increase in consumption of meats and vegetables. The farmer produces more per man than in former days owing to better facilities, and this all added to present problems, he asserted.

Dean Clement urged the need for a careful research into farm business organization; rural taxation in relation to income; a legislative programme designed to encourage co-operative marketing; teaching of agriculture as an educational and disciplinary subject in rural and urban high schools, and correlation of the agricultural services of Dominion and provinces.

Following a short address by Major R. Macnicol, the Armistice silence was observed and John Hall sang "In Flanders Field."

Vice-president E. S. Chapman, who was unable to attend last week, was inducted into office. President E. S. Robinson occupied the chair for the first time.

Burden Replies To B.C. Debt Charges

Agent General Answers Criticism in London, Based on Kidd Committee Findings

YAN: NEWS

Nov: 12-32

Letters to the London Times, and particularly the article in that journal headed, "A Province in Difficulty," dealing with the report of the Kidd Commission on British Columbia's financial position, have provoked a reply officially from the Agent-General, F. P. Burden, as briefly stated recently in press messages from the British capital.

The text of the official reply is now available as the issue of Oct. 26 is to hand containing Mr. Burden's lengthy statement. Particular interest attaches to the answer in view of the former minister of lands having left the cabinet to take up the agent-general's appointment.

In part he says:

"A government is not a departmental store; and economic reforms which might with great ease and propriety be brought to bear on a commercial undertaking may have to meet again another order of consideration when applied to the administration of a state. Such sweeping suggestions, for instance, in the report, as the suspension of expenditure on agriculture, the displacement of the Provincial Police force, the closing of the University of British Columbia, the curtailment of the activities of the department of mines, the reduction of the age-limit for free education, the abolition of the departments of fisheries and labor, and the aban-

donment of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, so cut across the life, the well being and the future of every section of the people, and are indeed put forward with such manifest inadequate knowledge of all the facts, that the government has unhesitatingly rejected them."

BACK TO 17TH CENTURY

With regard to the suggestion in the Kidd report to give the lieutenant-governor power to check financial expenditure, Mr. Burden refers to the right established in the 17th century of control by parliament, as a consequence of the great Civil War, and says: "A right obtained by the people at such heavy cost in the year 1653 will not be lightly handed back in 1932."

B. C. HOUSE DEFENDED

As is to be expected, he defends British Columbia House expenditures warmly, pointing out how nearly the headquarters of the government in London has become self-supporting. He maintains that B. C. is "in no greater difficulty than the rest of the world, and probably much less so than many other parts of the Empire." He takes up seriatim the criticism in the Kidd report of debt charges, and replies with remarks on the condition of the sinking funds in this province. "No other province in Canada is so favorably situated in this regard," he observes, "and challenges the statement that the Dominion may have to come to the aid of the province financially."

"U" Musical Club Makes Plans for Annual Reception

Tuesday next is the date set for the reception held annually by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia for its new members. "Killarney" will be the scene of festivities, partners for the evening being selected by the "draw" system.

Mr. C. Haydn Williams is in charge of the music, which will continue from 6 until 12 o'clock.

Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Mrs. Sedgewick, Miss Beth Abernethy and Dr. H. Ashton.

Miss Sophie Witter and Mr. Charles Armstrong are in charge of arrangements. The executive of the year includes: Honorary president, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; president, Terrence Crawley; vice-president, Alice Rowe; secretary, Mary Clark; treasurer, Gordon Stead; orchestra representative, Vivian Vicary; women's representative, Sophie Witter; men's representative, Charles Armstrong; house manager, Nelson Allen; musical director, C. Haydn Williams.

Prof. Soward Talks To Jewish Women On Modern Theme

The Council of Jewish Women held their regular monthly meeting at the Jewish Community Centre, when Prof. Soward of the U. B. C. discussed the subject, "Hitler, Germany and the Outlook for Modern Jewry," in a most able manner. He accounted for the phenomenal rise of the mountebank, Hitler, to the dissatisfaction of the declassed group in Germany. Hitler, the typical post-war type of opportunist, made his greatest appeal to the man whose vote is influenced by his stomach and not his head.

His platform is anti everything prevailing today in Germany and has found the Jew an easy scapegoat, he said. Hitlerism is gradually on the wane, as has proved by the past two elections. It was the opinion expressed by Professor Soward that Germany in her tremendous struggle needs and deserves international co-operation and support.

WOMEN LEAGUE TO MEET

Miss Mildred Osterhout will speak on "Ghandi, Indida and Peace" at the meeting Monday next of the Women's International League for Peace at the home of Mrs. A. E. Cruise, 4411 West Eleventh. Those interested are invited to attend, taking car No. 15 or 16 to Trimble Street.

SPARLINGS FACE

U. B. C. TONIGHT

With both squads battling to hold their positions in the Burrard Basketball loop, Varsity and Sparlings should put on a smart exhibition at Bob Brown's V. A. A. C. gym tonight. So far the store boys have credit for a victory over the collegians, and the students are out to avenge this defeat as well as to climb to the top of the league.

While the blue and gold quintet has dropped two contests, the team can pass the Adanacs and Sparlings in victories with a win this evening. At the same time a loss would send the college aggregation into fourth place. The students will be without the services of Randy Turvo, who has retired from the squad in order to coach the Varsity Senior B team. But Frank Alpen, former U. B. C. star has been turning out again, and although he may not be available tonight, will be on hand for future fixtures.

The second battle brings together the Province outfit and the lowly Meralomas. At present the clubbers are at the bottom of the heap, but with several additional men lined up, Bill Tuson hopes to get his squad clicking soon.

Reunion of Former U. B. C. Students 1931 At San Francisco

Homecoming week at the University of British Columbia is being celebrated by former students in various parts of the world, and already a letter has been received telling of a reunion of graduates, former students and friends in San Francisco Bay district on Friday evening of last week. The celebration took the form of a dinner dance at the famous old San Francisco restaurant called the States Hof Brau. Dr. Theodore H. Boggs, former head of the department of economics at U. B. C. and now lecturing at Stanford, presided at the gathering.

Among others present were Mr. Widnell Knott, Mr. Roger Hager, Dr. and Mrs. W. Rogers, the latter formerly Dorothy Hager; Mr. Fred Sanders, Mr. Andrew McKellar, Mr. Gordon Patten, Miss Dorothy Brown, Mr. Ted Morrison, Mr. Joseph Denham, Miss Helen Branlon, Mr. Roy Elsey, Mr. J. Moss, Mr. Percy Choate, Miss Margaret Findlay, Mr. A. Drennan, Mr. Harold Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman Taylor, the latter the former Betty Matheson; Mr. D. Watson, Mr. B. Roberts, Miss Berenice Larison and Mr. Norman Gold.

SATURDAY SET FOR DOCTOR'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Dr. J. E. Matheson, assistant director of laboratories at the General Hospital, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from Nunn & Thomson's chapel, corner Tenth and Cambie Street. Rev. Dr. J. S. Henderson, assisted by Rev. Duncan Campbell, will officiate at the service. Interment will be in Ocean View Burial Park. S. Bowell & Son, funeral directors, are in charge of all arrangements.

EDUCATION CHIEF HOPE

Only Way Happiness of State
Will Come, Prof. Sedgewick
of U.B.C. Tells Society

Keen Analysis of Present
Situation Given in Address on
"Who Shall Be Educated?"

"Only through long continued education will the happiness of this state come if it comes at all," said Professor G. C. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia in a determined affirmation of the need for education contained in an address delivered before the University Extension Society in Victoria College yesterday evening.

Professor Sedgewick posed the question, "Who Shall Be Educated?" in answer to the Kidd Committee statement about the abandonment of free state education after the age of fourteen, and his reply outlined at the end of the lecture was to the effect that everybody must be educated and that the schools were the only places in which this could be accomplished.

The speaker, following Plato's division of society in three classes—the guardians or governors or leaders, the auxiliaries, including civil servants and all specialized professions, and the masses of men—pointed out finally that these masses must be trained and educated not only to produce leaders in sufficient quantities but to grasp various economic and social realities of the modern world so that they could the better follow and sympathize with the aims and the paths of the enlightened leaders.

To accomplish this, he said, required an education that went far beyond the three R's. The wastage of undeveloped capacity for leadership was perhaps the greatest wastage of the capitalistic system and it was documents like the Kidd Report that would keep this wastage going, stated Professor Sedgewick.

KIDD REPORT AND 1720

Professor Sedgewick was subtly ironic when he compared a passage from Bernard de Mandeville's "Fable of the Bees," written in 1720, with a passage from the Kidd Report. In the fable appeared a warning against the inadvisability and the danger of educating workers above the immediate requirements of their labor—the worker should keep to his job and not learn anything else, Mandeville wrote.

The passage from the Kidd Report, after advising the majority against "the advanced branches of learning," went on to point out that the sooner youth began to produce the wealth now lying dormant in the natural resources of the province, the better it would be for society.

The question, Professor Sedgewick emphasized, resolved itself into this: How much sacrifice were the people of British Columbia willing to make to keep education within the reaches of the mass?

MORE INCOME TAX

British Columbians must be ready and willing to endure further income tax, he affirmed. Speaking for himself, he could quite readily state he was able to have his income tax doubled without his being deprived of any of the necessities of life, and he felt this was so with many others with incomes.

Professor Sedgewick compared provincial conditions with Great Britain to show how much more stringent income taxes were in the Old Country and how little the people complained. "Have we the stamina to endure further such taxes?" the speaker asked. He felt that only in this willingness to endure lay the hope for future betterment of society through education.

ECONOMIC UNIT

Professor Sedgewick commenced his address with some "assumptions" and then some analyses of various systems of governments. The assumptions were that the world of science and research into nature's processes would go on, that the world would continue to live in what was known as the machine age, that the processes of world trade would go on, that the world was an economic unit, that it was foolish for people to live unto themselves and that every intelligent man believed it to be foolish.

The next question, and one which the president of the Bank of England had admitted his inability to answer, was how to keep separate and warring nationalities going in a world which was an economic unit.

Professor Sedgewick dealt briefly with caste, hereditary, unrestrained democratic, dictatorial, communist and "conditioned" societies, and concluded by stating that he was still a convinced believer in democracy.

AGAINST DICTATORSHIP

The weaknesses in a Mussolini form of government outweighed, in the speaker's estimation, its definite virtues, and since he was dealing with a more satisfactory system "within reach of the present generation" he considered a dictatorship impractical for British Columbia because he could not for the moment recollect any British Columbia man who would be suitable as a dictator.

Of Communism, Professor Sedgewick observed that western people were regarding Russia and her system a good deal more thoughtfully than they did five or ten years ago and that they had ceased to curse the Soviets partially because they were afraid.

"I am inclined to think the Russians are in the wrong vehicle on the right road and that the road is one which we will sometime be traveling," said the speaker.

But here again Professor Sedgewick saw the deadening influence of bureaucracy and of the standardization of

education. He quoted from Bertrand Russell's latest book to substantiate his statement. Marx had become a religion, he observed.

"I have always been opposed to all forms of dogmatic teaching. I consider them excessively vicious," said the professor.

BELIEVES IN DEMOCRACY

"I still hold on to the old shibboleth of freedom," he said. "I am a convinced believer in democracy. I don't like it but it is the least of evils. I do not think that anyone here to-night wants a change in the external form of present society. I consider the outward form of government will be taken over in a new order of society.

"There must be democracy, co-operative effort and equality of opportunity. As a step to co-operation, the nations must come together. To foster equality of opportunity, there must be a more intelligent education than now, an increased effort of thought, a revised economics and a more intelligent direction to government.

Professor Sedgewick then went on to pose the question "Who Shall Be Educated?"

YAS! NEWS
Varsity Students
Nov. 11 '32
Arrange Dance at
Hotel Vancouver

Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie are lending their patronage to the University ball planned by the students for Friday, Nov. 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver. Others acting in this capacity are President and Mrs. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull and Mr. G. G. Sedgewick. Programs will be embossed with the blue and gold University crest and every third dance of the evening will be a waltz. Mr. Vic Rogers and Miss Dorothy Thompson, presidents of men's and women's undergraduate societies, will be in charge of arrangements, refreshments to be served in the lower dining room.

UNIVERSITY BATTLES
SPARLING SQUAD
PROVINCE NOV. 12
Leadership Staked Tomorrow Night at V.A.C.—
Province vs. Meralomas.

The three-way tie for first place

VARSITY OPPOSES NORTH SHORE UTD.

PROVINCE NOV. 12
Students Take On First
Division Leaders at
Cambie Tomorrow.

VER SUN

B. C. TAX PROBLEM

KIDD PROPOSALS UNJUST, SAYS PROFESSOR

Good reasons to justify their preconceived prejudices rather than real reasons for the policies laid down characterize the report of the Kidd Committee, stated Prof. G. F. Drummond of the University of B. C. in an address to the Renfrew Parent-Teachers' Association Tuesday night.

Prof. Drummond stated that the real problem of the finance minister was not how to balance his budget, but how best to balance it. A simple criterion would be the maintenance as far as possible of the purchasing power of the community.

Instead the Committee had insisted that tax increases were impossible and that expenditures should be reduced by cutting the salaries of civil servants and teachers who already had no income in excess of their spending needs.

INJUSTICE SEEN

Prof. Drummond held that it was clearly proven that there was room for substantial increases in the income tax on those whose incomes exceed their spending needs.

While the commission held that mere taxation could not be imposed its own proposal involved very heavy increase of taxation on school teachers and civil servants, who were to be called upon to bear the whole cost of the extra social cost of caring for the unemployed.

BUSINESS ADVICE DOUBTED

The speaker disputed the axiom that government had any close analogy to business, since government was concerned with rendering service to the whole community, while business was concerned with making profits for its proprietors.

"That is why business men are the worst fitted to advise what to do during a depression," he said. "Business efficiency fits people and the government has to feed most of them."

U.B.C. Musical Society To Give Annual Reception

Tuesday next is the date set for the reception held annually by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia for its new members. "Killarney" will be the scene of festivities partners for the evening being selected by the "draw" system.

Mr. C. Haydn Williams is in charge of the music, which will continue from 8 until 12 o'clock. Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Mrs. Sedgewick, Miss Beth Abernethy and Dr. H. Ashton.

Miss Sophie Witter and Mr. Charles Armstrong are in charge of arrangements. The executive of the year includes: Honorary president, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; president, Terrence Crawley; vice president, Alice Rowe; secretary, Mary Clark; treasurer, Gordon Stead; orchestra representative, Vivian Vicary; women's representative, Sophie Witter; men's representative, Charles Armstrong; house manager, Nelson Allen; musical director, C. Haydn Williams.

University Ball, Fall Formal, To Be Held Nov. 18

SVH NOV. 10
The University Ball, one of the two functions to be held during the year in place of the three Faculty Balls of former years, will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver on Friday, November 18.

This affair, the one formal function of the Fall term, will be held under the patronage of Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Mr. G. G. Sedgewick.

Programs will be embossed with the blue and gold University crest and there will be no decorations.

A significant trend of the times is that every third of the sixteen dances on the program will be a waltz, a little different from former years, when U.B.C. dance programs showed sixteen fox trots to two waltzes.

Mr. Vic Rogers and Miss Dorothy Thompson, Presidents of Men's and Women's Undergraduate Societies, will be in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served in the Lower Dining Room, two extra numbers being provided after the supper waltz. About three hundred couples are expected to be present.

U.B.C. 'TAXIS' HURT BUSES

SVH NOV. 10
B.C. Transportation Company may discontinue the bus service from Vancouver and New Westminster to the University.

In a letter to President L. S. Klinck the company complained that potential ticket buyers are given rides by friends who have cars. This applied particularly to Westminster students.

Many a student who comes a long way to the University co-operates with a car owner and pays him gas money for taking him to the University and back.

JONES TAX IS CALLED UNFAIR

VICTORIA TIMES
Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 14.—Replacing Dr. G. M. Weir, who was unable to appear, Professor G. F. Drummond, a member of the economics staff of the University of British Columbia, offered his solution for the present world situation in an address to the Vancouver Institute in the university auditorium Saturday evening.

The speaker, supporting his statements with specific cases, pointed out that while the production curve had moved up rapidly in the last fifteen years, that of employment had failed to keep pace with it. Consequently unemployment had become a problem, even in normal times. In addition, there was too large a spread between the profits of the large companies and the wages they paid to their workers. The salaries of a nation might well be compared to a pyramid, with the mass of the population receiving a very small return, and the number of people decreasing as the income increased until the apex was reached, where one or two men got an enormous remuneration.

TAX CALLED UNFAIR

Continuing, Mr. Drummond stated the Jones tax was unfair in principle, as it put a burden on all employees when taxation should increase directly with the income of the individual.

On the question of war debts, it was shown that because of the increased value of gold in relation to other products, as well as the recent variation in exchange, the European countries were actually having to pay back nearly twice the amount they had borrowed, at interest.

Varsity Women Students' Bridge Well Attended

Students, graduates and many others interested in the University attended the annual bridge of the Women's Undergraduate Society of U. B. C., held at the Commodore Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, President of the women students, received the guests costumed in an afternoon ensemble of burgundy velvet. Assisted by Miss Helen Lowe, convener of the affair, Miss Thompson also presented the prizes which were donated for the occasion.

Members of the Women's Undergraduate executive who contributed to the success of the affair included Miss Dorothy Tate, Miss Jean McDermid, Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Lillian Scott, Miss Ardy Beaumont and Miss Molly Winkler.

Among the many bridge players were the Dean of Women, Miss Mary L. Bollert, Miss Mabel Gray, R.N., of the Faculty of Nursing; Miss Janet Greig, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Willis West, Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Harold Hemming of London, Eng.; Mrs. Sydney Petrie, Mrs. Melville J. Marshall, Mrs. Joe Garvey, Mrs. William Weaver.

Miss Dorothy Myers, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Doris Woods, Miss Alice Morrow, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Esme Thompson, Miss Bunny Pound, Miss Frances and Miss Sarah Darling, Miss Timmy and Miss Joan Cumming, Miss Beatrice Rutlan, Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Frances Latta, Miss Isabel Rutter, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Ruth Sugarman, Miss Bernice Barton, Miss Islay McLarty, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Jean Andrew, Miss Dorothy and Miss Betty Allan, Miss Lil Burnett, Miss Lois Tourtelotte, Miss Edith Darling of Hamilton, Ont., Miss Marjorie Kilgour, Miss Hope Palmer, Miss Audrey Hughes, Miss Elma Newcombe, Miss Marion Shauger, Miss Alice Sharpe, Miss Margaret Baynes, Miss Jean Murdock, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Myrtle Beattie, Miss Velma Tyler, Miss Isabel Arthur, Miss Jean and Miss Ruth Witbeck, Miss Katherine Hebb, Miss Helen and Miss Fredena Anderson, Miss Patricia Ryan and many others.

RIGHT TO HEALTH

PROF. WEIR TO GIVE TALK ON MEDICINE

Public health and educational matters will be the topics of discussion by the Vancouver Institute at 8 p.m. Saturday in U. B. C. Auditorium when Prof. George M. Weir will be the principal speaker.

The professor of education at the University will discuss whether or not economic exploitation of the sick is doomed; to what extent, if any, health services in Canada should be socialized; whether Canada is ready for state medicine; if the citizens have a right to education, whether they have not also a right to health; if state medicine is desirable, how it should be financed.

Data which Prof. Weir will give on these questions were obtained from direct sources during a recent survey of health conditions in Canada.

The present status of teachers' salaries in B. C. and of "free" education in leading civilized communities will be considered, with an analysis of the educational section of the Kidd report.

Prof. Weir was a member of the Putnam-Weir Commission, which surveyed the B. C. school system a few years ago. Recently he was given leave of absence to make a survey of nursing education in Canada.

Students Set For Swimming

Some Bright-Looking Talent for Fall Gala Next
SUN Week Nov: 15

Varsity swimmers are getting ready for the annual Fall swimming meet that comes off Nov. 23. This affair has grown in popularity in the last few years and now is one of the major sporting events at the University.

The swimming club has been working out twice weekly and has been getting fifty or more members out at every practice. Norm Gustafson, president of the swimming club, claims that there is much talent being uncovered at these workouts and that Varsity should be heard from when the inter-club competition starts after Christmas.

George Hurley is about the classiest newcomer. He hails from Vancouver Island and is reputed to have established quite a reputation over there.

Harry Anderson, who did big things at the Kelowna regatta last summer, is the class of the sprinters and Ron Wilson, old maestro, looks like the choice of the middle distant men.

Phyllis Boe is expected to be the big noise among the girls. She does the sprints rather nicely. Marion Sangster will uphold the girls' rights of the women in the diving.

Arts 34 are favored to win this interclass contest. They are supposed to have a lot of dark horses that will gather points for them.

The swimmers have been getting the expert coaching of Norman Cox and if this interclass meet runs according to custom, there will be many new swimmers come to the fore as the result of this good coaching.

World Message in Cosmic Rays?

What are the cosmic rays? That is a question that will be answered at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute Saturday at 8:15 p.m. by Prof. G. M. Shrum, University of British Columbia. The meeting will be at the University.

Scientists have been studying the cosmic rays for years. One of the most recent scientific opinions is that they originate in the neighborhood of the "Milky Way" and that they bear some vital message for the people of the earth.

Art Speaking of the huge rewards that go to the man who introduces a specialty, another article lists the income of Walter Winchell, the gossip columnist, at \$5000 a week. An amusing statement is made about Winchell. His peculiar style, which has been aped by writers all over the continent, arose from his inability to express himself at any length on any subject. He never got past the sixth grade in school and he simply didn't have the vocabulary. An item which a clever phrase-maker could build into material for 1000 words would be dismissed by Winchell in a couple of lines. When he had stated the bare fact he didn't know how to say anything more about it.

For this we have universities! SUN NOV: 14

Varsity Hoopers May Make Trip To the Interior

Varsity Senior "A" basketballers may travel to the Interior during their Christmas holidays.

Dick Parkinson, the grand duke of sport in Kelowna, has written to the university saying that he would arrange a trip through the apple country if the students would go for it.

Varsity were thinking about crossing to the State of Washington during the holidays but they may change their mind and go for the Kettle Valley trip. If they don't go, the Senior B outfit will most likely take the trip.

ER 16, 1932

UNIVERSITY LECTURES

SERIES OF RADIO TALKS OVER CNRV

Speakers and their topics in a series of radio addresses given over CNRV Friday evenings from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock, under auspices of the University extension committee, will be as follows:

- November 18—Professor M. Y. Williams, "The University and its Graduates."
- November 25—Mrs. J. W. deB. Farries (of the University Senate), Vancouver and the University.
- December 2—Professor G. M. Weir, Popular Misconceptions regarding the University.
- December 9—William Whimster (President of Students' Council), Some Phases of Student Activities.
- December 16—President L. S. Klinck, Three Functions of a University.
- December 23—Professor H. T. J. Coleman, A Reading from the Patricia Anne Poems.
- December 30—Professor H. T. J. Coleman, A Reading of Selected Poems.
- January 6—Professor W. N. Sage, A Year of National Government in Great Britain.
- January 13—Professor F. H. Soward, British Policy on Disarmament.
- January 20—Professor A. C. Cooke, Great Britain and Native Races.
- January 27—Professor G. F. Drummond, Unemployment Insurance.
- February 3—Professor J. F. Day, State Control of Industry.
- February 10—Professor C. W. Topping, The Elimination of Poverty.
- February 17—Dean F. M. Clement, The Prices of Farm Products.
- February 24—Professor W. A. Carrothers, Planning for Prosperity.
- March 3—Professor G. G. Sedgewick, Sir Walter Scott—His Enduring Quality.
- March 10—Professor F. G. C. Wood, Sir Walter Scott as a Novelist.
- March 17—Professor T. Larsen, Sir Walter Scott as a Lyrist.
- March 24—Professor W. Ure, The Educational Value of Science.
- March 31—Professor D. C. B. Duff, Bacteria in the Service of Man.
- April 7—Professor John Davidson, Poisonous Plants of British Columbia.
- April 14—Professor John Davidson, Medicinal Plants of British Columbia.

Royals Defeat U.B.C. Ice Squad

Westminster Cub Juniors handed the Varsity intermediate ice hockey men a 4-2 defeat at the Forum Monday night, in a practice puck tilt. Byers, Levine, Lane and McLean sagged the hemp for the winners. The Royal City squad showed nice combination and should be a hard team to beat in their league.

AFTER VARSITY

SUN NOV: 16 U. STUDENTS GIVE THOUGHT TO WHAT FUTURE HOLDS

By HAROLD STRAIGHT

Depression! How long is it going to last? What are we going to do when we get through University?

This is what every student is asking at the University of B. C. Most of them have come to the university with a definite aim in life. They are preparing themselves for some life-work that they chose, most of them, when they were just out of public school.

Future professional men, business executives, engineers, and so on are wondering if their training is going to be of any use to them. The uncertainty of the times has made more than a few despondent. They are afraid that much money and years of time may be wasted.

TILL TIMES IMPROVE

Ask any university student what he is going to do when he graduates and he will say, "I don't know. I might as well stay at the university till times get better, if they ever do."

And then there are the students who have returned to university after being out for many years. Many of them at one time had good jobs. They were getting along fine and prepared to spend their whole life at their occupation with the ambition of advancement.

But all of a sudden they had no job. Their case is the most bitter. They have realized some success only to have it taken from them. So they came back to U. B. C. to widen their scope and tide over the hard times.

VALUE OF EDUCATION

What good is an education going to do these students if there is nothing for them to do when they graduate?

Most of the students realize they are in a difficult situation. One thing this depression has done is to steady them and make them stick to business with the hope that if they graduate with high standing they may get a position.

The student of today is not the carefree happy-go-lucky fellow of yesterday. There may be a chance for a position if he graduates with a first class standing, so he takes his coat off and goes to work.

Naturalists Meet

Members of the Art, Historical and Scientific Association will be in attendance at the City Museum this evening, when the Vancouver Natural History Society visits that institution as part of its winter program.

EDUCATION WEEK DINNER

One thousand school teachers, school principals, University professors and others interested in education will assemble at the mammoth dinner meeting in the Hudson Bay dining room, Monday evening, November 21, when education, both from its practical and cultural aspects, will be discussed.

This is to be one of the outstanding functions in connection with British Columbia Education Week, November 20 to 26.

Dean Daniel Buchanan will deal with the cultural side of education.

Robert Cromie will take up the relation of publicity and education and other phases will be dealt with by J. S. Gordon, superintendent of Vancouver schools, and Mrs. A. E. Delmage, president of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation.

R. P. Steeves, principal of General Gordon School, and chairman of the local committee for Education Week, will preside at the dinner.

UNIVERSITY CHIEFS SEEK FUNDS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 14.—Financial and other problems of the Universities of Western Canada were informally discussed at a week-end conference here. No statement will be made until reports are submitted to the respective boards. Dr. Leonard S. Klinck, British Columbia, was present.

Faced with decreased grants, it is understood they discussed means of obtaining funds from other sources.

University Women Hear Play

Members of the University Women's Club enjoyed an unusual literary treat at their meeting Monday night in the Nanton Avenue clubrooms when Mrs. S. J. Schofield directed the reading of C. L. Anthony's play, "Autumn Crocus," which achieved such popularity when it was originally produced at the Lyric Theatre in London.

The play has the delightful Austrian Tyrol as its setting and tells a simple love tale of an English school teacher on vacation in a beautiful and romantic setting.

Continuity of the play was read by Mrs. H. F. Angus and others reading parts were Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. E. P. Steeves, Mrs. E. A. Munro, Mrs. Orson Banfield, Miss Isabel Elliott, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Shrum and Mrs. Harold Woods.

Queen's alumnae were hostesses at the supper hour when Mrs. T. J. Norman of Robson, B. C. and Mrs. C. W. Topping presided and aides in serving included:

Mrs. E. M. Weir, Mrs. W. L. Uglow, Mrs. M. Y. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Huycke, Mrs. A. M. Warner, Mrs. R. B. Crummy, Mrs. E. C. McLeod, Mrs. W. B. Weidrick, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Miss Janet Greig and Miss Jessie MacKenzie.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith, the president, was in the chair.

SUN NOV: 17

Dean Clement Would Give Farmer Boys Real Change to Get On

"Healthy, radiant rural life is essential to a sound economy and a sound democracy," declared Dean F. M. Clement, of the faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, in an address before the Vancouver Lions Club. "Reconstruction of the rural community is essential to the national welfare."

While Dean Clement did not refer directly to the recent findings of the Privy Council which disallow the British Columbia Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act, he made the following reference to co-operative marketing: "I would encourage the various commodity groups in agriculture to organize in their own interests, to appoint their own committees and to formulate their own policies, and then if they considered it advisable, to ask the co-operation of boards of trade, service clubs, official bodies and others who might be interested in their programmes. The farmers themselves should be the dominating influence in any provincial or Dominion agricultural policy."

As a means which would help them on their way to more prosperous times, Dean Clement urged the possibilities of co-operative marketing. "I would give careful consideration to a legislative programme designed to encourage co-operative marketing," he said. "With certain commodities, should a study of the situation warrant it, and should 60 per cent of the producers of that com-

Fisheries Research In British Columbia

Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the Pacific Biological Station, Wednesday night addressed a meeting under auspices of the Vancouver Natural History Society in the Normal School at 8 p.m., on the work of the station.

With lantern slides, he explained what is being accomplished, especially in gaining knowledge valuable to the fishing industry of B. C. by hatching, marking and tagging salmon.

He also told of the introduction of Japanese oysters for the coast trade. Prof. John Davidson, president of the Society, presided.

modify wish it, I would go so far as to demand the necessary legislation for compulsory pooling."

Discussing education in its relation to the farm community, Dean Clement said:

"I would modify the educational system in such a way that not only would agriculture be taught as an educational and disciplinary subject in all rural and many urban high schools, but it would be taught by teachers who had a fundamental and effective interest in rural life, teachers who by precept and example would attempt to encourage as great a love for the soil, the plants and the animals, as they now of necessity try to encourage for the other subjects of the curriculum. I would give the boy who remains at home as good an opportunity in his field of study as those who go to Normal School and to the universities are given in theirs."

PROVINCIAL NOV. 16. 32

Varsity High On Hockey

Coach Schuman Figures on Intermediate and Junior Squads in Action

There is no depression in Varsity ice hockey, according to reports around the campus.

Two teams have been entered the hockey league, intermediate junior. Art Schuman, the new reports that there is plenty of material on hand and that the best will be used on the in' squad. The leftovers will. The new coach feels confident can take the intermediate ship if the strongest out.

How We Influenced the League

THE POLICIES OF THE BRITISH DOMINIONS IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS—By C. A. W. Manning—Oxford University Press.

Reviewed by F. H. SOWARD.

THE Geneva Institute of International Studies has secured for its students lectures by competent authorities on the policies of their respective countries in the League of Nations. Professor Manning, a South African scholar, who teaches international law at the London School of Economics, delivered in 1931 a series of lectures on the policies of the British Dominions which now appears in book form.

The author at the outset admits the difficulty of harmonizing the views of Dominions so diverse as New Zealand and the Irish Free State, but endeavors to make clear to his audience that the British Empire is for normal purposes "a plurality of governments with a plurality of national wills." He shows how the Dominions influenced the drafting of the Covenant through the efforts of their leaders like Smuts, Borden and Hughes. The Dominion attitude to arbitration, security and disarmament is outlined and a full discussion of the Dominions as mandatory powers is included. Mr. Manning frankly admits that the Dominions, as new-comers to world politics, are in international affairs rather than of it. It is gratifying to find him describe Canada's conception of her role in the League as "a model for everyone." His book is an invaluable reference source for students of the League and of the British Empire but will not have much appeal for the general reader.

U.B.C. Oval May Cost Students Another \$1,000

All is not well with the Varsity stadium, and the hearts of the Student Council are filled with woe. It has been discovered that the oval has insufficient drainage, which will have to be remedied before the field's condition is satisfactory. The councillors have passed a motion forbidding any further play in the field, and may employ an engineer to give them a survey of the problem. It was stated that a layer of cinders under the turf is needed, and that to install this would cost approximately \$1,000. To obtain a report of the situation the council voted \$50 for investigation.

STUDENTS MEET ART MONUMENTS

With a record of no defeats for this season, Art Monument, third division V. and D. soccer squad will tangle with Chinese students this afternoon at Cambie Street grounds in one of the two O. B. Allan Cup games carded. North Shore United will do battle in the other with Young Liberals at Confederation Park. Both contests are second round affairs.

Other games scheduled are two first and one second division encounters. Varsity and South Burnaby clash at Central Park with the Burnaby crew meeting a strong team in the students. Cowan-Dodson meet Westminster City at Wilson Park. In the second division match Kadiaks and North Shore Maccabees will fight it out at McBride Park with the odds favoring the Maccabees.

Varsity Hoopers In Winning Mood

Varsity gym was the scene of three V and D. basketball games last night. In the opener Mountain View Intermediate "B" boys trounced St. Marks 51-19 while Varsity intermediate "A" girls disposed of Chislerettes, 22-3. The feature game of the card saw Varsity Senior "B" men walk over C. N. R. 47-20.

KIWANIS 'Big Brothers' ACTIVE

MEMBERS TOTAL 219; DECREASE OF 14
SUN NOV. 18
U. B. C. Support Advocated

Invaluable work of Kiwanis vocational guidance, Big Brother and other activities was emphasized Thursday, at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in Hotel Vancouver by submission of the final six of the 12 committee annual reports.

Claire Downing, "K. B. B." chairman, stated that sub-committees this year have accepted 21 boys after investigating 22 families and had 76 boys under supervision of 55 members, and will have placed 26 boys by the end of the year.

He stated that permanent and part-time employment was found for 16 boys, that 69 attended summer camp and 61 registered at the gymnasium and that 30 of the 132 "Little Brothers," of 16 years of age, belong to Circle K. Twenty qualified for St. John Ambulance Association certificates.

70 ADDRESSES GIVEN
K. Beech, Business Standards Committee Chairman, stated that 70 vocational guidance addresses were delivered in Vancouver schools, parents were counselled, and four pamphlets on vocations are ready for printing and several others ready for revision, preparatory to distribution.

The Kiwanis Club now has 219 members, a decrease of 14 compared with last year, and secured 22 new members from 69 proposals, according to Hugh J. McCreary, Membership Committee chairman.

Garnet P. Reid, Publicity Committee chairman, stated that a balance of \$211 remained from advertising proceeds after payment for booklets on the annual show, and that 300 books were collected for delivery to upcoast missions.

He said that a three-year research has been concluded in compiling the club's history and that results will be displayed next Thursday at the annual meeting.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Dr. H. Riggs, Public Affairs committee, said that a five-mile stretch of trees on Pacific Highway were cared for this year, a garden contest and flower shows held and, in regard to civic administration, a City Council of eight instead of 12 aldermen advocated.

He emphasized that people should be made to realize the value of the U. B. C., urging that the committee next year should stress the relation of the university to the public.

J. L. Northey reported regarding inter-club activities and sports. C. Plant led community singing. W. O. Banfield was assured support to the Rotary Ice Carnival, December 2.

VISIT SCHOOLS

PUBLIC INVITED DURING EDUCATION WEEK

It is hoped as a result of efforts put forth by British Columbia educationists in connection with "Education Week," which opens on Monday, to stimulate the interests of the public in the work of B. C. schools. The principal objective of the committee in charge is to induce the public to visit the schools while they are in session so that parents may see for themselves the work that is being accomplished.

A provincial program is being arranged by the general committee which is working in co-operation with the local committees in suggesting type programs for the various schools during that week.

The educational objectives which have been outlined by the provincial committee are ambitious in their scope, and include the following: Educational opportunities for all children.

The responsibility of the child to the privileges and opportunities of state education.

The debt of the ex-student to his educational apprenticeship. Adequate school buildings and suitable educational equipment for all school children.

Full recognition of the many functions of the school and its contributions to the state.

The importance of highly competent teachers and administrators of school systems to carry onward the work of education.

The unity of purpose in the trinity of the home, the school and the state.

A practical, sane, consistent progress in education.

Initial University Ball Held On Friday Night

A tradition was broken with the decision to delete the Faculty balls from this year's university social calendar. A new and pleasant tradition was established in its place, however, with the decision of the student's council to hold a "University Ball" during fall term.

This affair took place in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver Friday evening. A characteristic University crowd was in attendance. Youthful undergraduates were there in great numbers and no greater enjoyment did they derive from the affair than did the graduates of past years who attended. Many of these were present as is the case every year, the event being somewhat in the nature of an unofficial "homecoming" for them.

Blue and gold, the University colors, appeared in the streamers that decorated the ballroom while the U.B.C. crest was placed in a commanding position. Mr. Victor Rogers, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association and Miss Dorothy Thompson, who occupies a similar position as head of the women students, were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

SOON TO NAME B.C. RHODES SCHOLAR

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 17.—British Columbia's Rhodes scholar for 1933 will be selected from thirteen applications by the committee for the province, which will meet in the University British Columbia administration building December 3 at 2:30 p.m., according to Sherwood Lett, secretary.

Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, is chairman, and other members of the committee are Chief Justice Morrison of the Supreme Court, deputy chairman; Harold Brown, Mayne D. Hamilton, J. B. Clearhue, Victoria;

Prof. T. Larsen, A. R. McLeod and Mr. Lett.

Rhodes scholarships may be held for three years. However, the majority of Rhodes scholars obtain standing which enables them to take their degree in two years, and that period is fixed in the first instance.

Any scholar who wishes to remain for a third year will be expected to present a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to the board of trustees for the fund.

The fund provides £400 for each year that students attend Oxford.

U' Professor Outlines Works Of Great Poet

NEWS NOV: 19
Women's Canadian Club Hears Address on Sir Walter Scott—Tradition Held Vital as Life—Works of Writer Criticized

A sketch of Scott the man, and Scott the novelist and poet, was drawn by Prof. G. G. Sedgwick, B.A., Ph.D., when he spoke to the Women's Canadian Club Friday afternoon in the Oak room of the Hotel Vancouver, his topic being "Sir Walter Scott's Centenary." Mrs. A. U. de Pencier, who introduced the speaker, first called the attention of the audience to the attractive display of Canadian literature, both novels, non-fiction and magazines, which was arranged on tables in the hall.

TRADITION VITAL

Scott, Prof. Sedgwick said was hostile to all sorts of change. He was steeped in the past—Tradition meant quite as much to him as a life. And his extreme fear of change affected the poet as well as the man.

Scotland's immortal writer was also said by the speaker not to be a sensitive man, though there was no person better tempered, better natured or more loving than he. Yet he was a coarse eater and drinker, fond of the delights of the table.

He was not appreciative of the fastidiousness of words, the fine structure in novels or accuracy of detail.

A LOVABLE MAN

But Sir Walter Scott was an enormously lovable man, and, the speaker said, "to be trite, the most many-sided man since Shakespeare." He was big, physically; broad shouldered and tall, with arms like a blacksmith. Though lame he thought naught of walking thirty miles a day, and rode until his horse became the more tired of the pair. He was a fine shot, a keen fisherman, and animals trusted him while children loved him.

Scott was a Tory in politics but one of his best friends were Whigs, and he self-confessedly did not regard the life of a literateur as the noblest calling. He knew more history than any four, five or six historians that may be added together; he remembered all he ever heard that interested him; of English history of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century he knew more than any man up to his day; literally he knew every square yard of the Tweed country. Scott was also, Prof. Sedgwick stated, a soldier.

WORKS CRITICIZED

Regarding the works of Scott, the lecturer pointed out that he was undoubtedly an imperfect artist. He was too facile, wrote with an easy pen and too rapidly. One need not be ashamed to "skip" when reading his writings; in fact, the professor said "Scott would be happy to have you do so." He takes a long time to get "warmed-up"—should be patiently tolerated for at least five or six chapters. His verse is a bit monotonous and somewhat childlike, and he can't paint a pair of lovers or draw a picture of the great people of the world. The flesh and blood of his books are the common people. He wrote of love, hunger, war, drink and death, also joy and sorrow, and any of his poems can be set to music because they come straight from the heart.

RECITES POEM

Characteristic of the personality of the man, Professor Sedgwick said, was the manner in which he, when old age was making itself felt, paid to the full the debts of payments being made after ten his famous insolvency, posthumous years from his royalties. The speaker concluded his address by reciting, from memory, a well-known poem by the Scottish bard.

Miss Kathleen Macdonald sang two delightful Scottish songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Statells.

University Ball Given Students Arrange Annual Dance in Crystal Ballroom

NEWS NOV: 19

Under the distinguished patronage of Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Acting-Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. R. W. Brock and Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, the University ball took place Friday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver.

This function is taking the place of the former Arts' Ball and the room took on an atmosphere of the Varsity. Streamers in U. B. C. colors added a special note to the decorative scheme, while a large University crest formed a background at one end.

The arrangements were successfully carried out under the direction of Mr. Victor Rogers, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society and Miss Dorothy Thompson, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Excellent music was provided for the dancing and the event was largely attended by students and their friends.

U.B.C. Grads in Toronto Elect Alumni Officers

SUN NOV: 19
 TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Graduates of the University of British Columbia resident in Toronto, gathered last week at the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity house as the guests of Miss Eleanor Riggs, for the annual meeting at which officers for the local branch of the U. B. C. alumni association were elected.

Dr. T. M. C. "Tommy" Taylor, now on the staff of the University of Toronto was elected honorary president. Mr. Joe Bishop, a recent graduate in engineering will be president. Miss Sheila Tisdall is secretary treasurer, and on the entertainment committee are Miss Eleanor Riggs, Mr. J. Hamilton, and Mr. R. Garner.

Former U. B. C. students in attendance were: Miss Barbara Dawson, Miss Idele Wilson, Miss Jessie McAfee, Miss Frances Dickie, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss M. Jean Fisher, Miss "Scotty" Campbell, Miss Anna Hulbert, Miss D. R. "Bobbie" Pound, Miss Sheila Tisdall, Miss Dorothy Black, Miss Eleanor Riggs, Mr. F. O. R. Garner, Mr. Stan Duffell, Mr. Rey M. Archibald, Mr. A. C. Young, Mr. A. C. Jameson, Mr. W. T. Muir, Mr. G. C. Carl, Mr. Jack M. Streight, Mr. James Dunn, Mr. Alf. J. Elliott, Mr. W. M. Y. Wilson, Mr. W. R. Whitaker, Mr. J. W. Smith, Mr. H. Sargent, Mr. M. R. Caverhill, Mr. Doug. Telford, Mr. Vernon Murray, Mr. Joe Bishop, Mr. John Coleman and Mr. T. J. Keenan.

Schools Will Be Open To Visitors All This Week

Citizens Urged to Learn How Educational Work Is Carried On.

Banquet Monday Night And Radio Speeches To Be Heard.

DURING British Columbia Education Week, which opens today, Vancouver citizens will have an opportunity to visit all city schools. Visitors will be shown how classes are conducted and will be able to obtain an accurate knowledge of the work carried on.

A number of the schools are making special provision for accommodation of visitors during the "open sessions." Information as to the best time to attend may be obtained from the secretary's office at the School Board, Trinity 2651. All visitors are requested to register at the principal's offices before going into classrooms.

On Monday night the Vancouver committee on Education Week will give a dinner at Hudson's Bay Co. at 7 p.m. when Dean Daniel Buchanan of University of British Columbia and others will be heard. Invited guests include Mayor Louis D. Taylor and aldermen, School Board officials, Vancouver members of the Legislature and members of the faculty of the University.

NOT PROPAGANDA.

At 7:45 p.m. speeches by Premier S. F. Tolmie, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, and Mr. Ira Dilworth of Victoria, will go on the air over station CNEV.

The purpose of Education Week is to acquaint ratepayers and others with school activities. Mr. Harry Charlesworth, honorary secretary, declares that Education Week is not a propaganda movement for or against any features of the school system. There will be no attempt to harmonize conflicting views on many points, he said.

AVOID CONTENTION.

"It is unanimous wish of the provincial committee that contentious issues shall be avoided during the observance and that people of all shades of opinion will simply unite on the one essential feature of seeing our schools in operation and of learning what they are seeking to accomplish and in what manner they function," said Mr. Charlesworth.

The University of British Columbia will be open to the public on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students' parents and any others interested are cordially invited to visit the University on that day.

Addresses will be delivered to various service clubs during the week and the whole subject of education will be placed prominently before the people.

U.B.C. Alumni of Kootenay Meet

SUN NOV: 19
 TRAIL, Nov. 19. — West Kootenay branch of the University of B. C. Alumni Association held its annual dinner here. M. A. Thomas presided.

Miss Maxine Chapman proposed the toast to the Alma Mater, to which J. S. C. Fraser responded. D. N. Maclean of Nelson proposed the toast to the ladies, which was responded to by Miss B. Lang, also of Nelson.

Rev. B. H. Wallace delivered an interesting address on the work of the University.

Mr. Thomas, Miss Chapman and R. C. Graham has charge of arrangements.

The committee for next year's dinner is composed of the following: J. MacDonald, South Slocan, chairman; Miss D. Stevenson, Trail, and Frank Meagher, Nelson.

Fishing

ONE-ACT PLAYS AT U.B.C. AUDITORIUM

PROVINCE
 Casts have been selected and rehearsals are in progress for the Club which will take place in University of British Columbia Players' Club which will take place in university auditorium, November 24-26. As in former years, four one-act plays will be offered.

Under F. C. Walker, honorary president, and William Cameron, president, committees are working on properties, staging and costumes. "The Bride," a comedy by Gertrude Jennings, will be directed by Mrs. Gordon Shrum. The cast includes Odette Ainsworth, Patricia Ryan, Helen Farris, Mary McGeer and Frances Lucas. Sydney Risk, former member of the Players' Club, will direct the second play—a melodrama entitled "The Thread of Scarlet." W. Sargent, C. Clarke, R. Esler, W. Lynott, D. Smiley and T. Lea have been assigned principal roles.

The third play to be offered is "The Changeling," a farce by the well known humorist W. W. Jacobs. Dr. Harry Warren will direct this drama and leading parts will be played by Cyril Chave, Masala Cosgrave and either S. Keate or W. Whyte.

Dr. Walker is in charge of the final offering and he has chosen an Elizabethan burlesque, "Smithfield Preserv'd," which mocks diets and vitamins. It is written by Ivor Brown.

Committees have been appointed as follows: Invitations—Nancy Symes, Betty Jack and Margaret Ecker; business manager, Archie Dick; costumes—Margaret Stewart, Olive Norgrove, Dorothy Barrow and Margaret Powlett; properties—Mary Darnborough, Dorothy Fowler and Jack Buttan.

U. B. C. PLANS 'OPEN' DAY

SUN NOV: 19
 In conformity with the general plan prevailing throughout the Province during Education Week, the University of British Columbia will be open to the public on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students' parents and any others interested are cordially invited to visit the University on that day.

There will be no special demonstrations of any kind, states Dr. Daniel Buchanan, acting president, but the lectures and laboratories will be carried on as usual. Visitors on arriving will assemble in front of the library.

Guides will be provided to conduct them through the library, the various laboratories and museums.

It will not be possible to admit the

Students Set for Interior

SUN NOV: 30
 They'll Play Seven Rapid Games in Holiday Swing-Around

And now the Varsity magic Carpet with its Pilot Bob Osborne will circle the Rocky Mountains into the land of apples and ogopogo. Over snow-capped peaks, brushing evergreen tips, circling emerald lakes, it sweeps on with nine basketball players, a coach and manager reclining on the bottom weave.

Hullo, Salmon Arm! How Kamloops with your fifty a carload? and you Verbig red apples? Sals! Dick Parkinson of your chimney for tiction and Pri senior A bash ing the int Satisfier they w' proce Me

Scott, the Man and the Novelist, Described by Dr. Sedgewick

"The best way to celebrate Sir Walter Scott's centenary is to read one of his novels." So Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia, told members of the Women's Canadian Club when he addressed them Friday afternoon at Hotel Vancouver. Dr. Sedgewick spoke of Scott the man and Scott the writer.

"You must pay your price if you really care to 'know' a person," said Dr. Sedgewick in enumerating Scott's defects. His excessive Toryism spelled with a small "t", makes the newer generation not entirely in sympathy with the Scotch novelist. He disliked all sorts of change.

"A tradition meant nearly as much as a life to him," said the speaker. Neither was he sensitive. This, which revealed itself in coarse eating and drinking, also had its mark on his neglect of the finer things in literature and art, the lack of accuracy and structure in his novels.

SCOTT THE MAN
However, his many-sidedness was amazing. A large man physically, and immensely lovable, all sorts and conditions of men, children and animals loved him for they sensed a soul that included all living things. A bitter Tory in politics, some of his greatest friends were Whigs. An able lawyer, antiquary, historian, and with a profound knowledge of Scottish folk lore, he also added to his make-up the personality of a sportsman. He was a hunter, a fisherman, gambler and soldier.

"In any of many fields he could, and did produce, enough to be a monument to any one man," said Dr. Sedgewick. As a writer he was an imperfect artist. His pen was too facile and his novels show neglect of correction. "Don't be ashamed of skipping pages in a Scott novel," said the speaker, "because Scott takes an interminably long time to get warmed up. When he does however, one gets a straight-moving, cross-country narrative with great comprehension of characterization, particularly the peasants.

THE WRITER
Scott didn't picture the "Lord and Lady" very well. These characters in his novels are liable to be stilted. He considered them merely the machinery of his books and didn't waste much time upon them. His "flesh and blood" people are his best. He cannot, however, paint a pair of lovers.

"Aristocrat though Scott was," said the speaker, "he knew peasants." He brought a poacher home from the sheriff's court who was for years his faithful factotum. His secretary and many of his immediate contacts were of peasant stock.

His poetry is a bit monotonous and childlike. It has not the power of Tennyson and is thin and feeble in thought compared to Wordsworth, stated the speaker. But he can sing

songs. Dr. Sedgewick considered Burns and Scott as the greatest lyricists since Shakespeare. "They wrote things that could be sung, that came straight out of the heart and not the mind."

Dr. Sedgewick read several of Scott's lyrics, and passages from the "Heart of Midlothian" to show his comprehension of peasant character. He recommended the reading of Scott's journal and the author's biography by John Buchan.

Mrs. A. U. de Pencier presided at the meeting and drew attention to the exhibit of books by Canadian authors in connection with Canadian Book Week.

An appropriate and pleasant interlude was the singing of Miss Kathleen Macdonald who contributed "Jock o' Hazeldene" and "Bonnie Dundee". She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Statells.

MYSTERY RAYS

DR. GORDON SHRUM LECTURES ON RHENOMENON

Cosmic Rays may be messages from distance space, said Dr. Gordon Shrum in his lecture before the Vancouver Institute at the University Saturday night.

The large audience followed the lecturer with great interest as he explained the different experimental studies that have contributed to our knowledge of cosmic rays.

The work of McLennan of Toronto University, of Rutherford of McGill, of Milliken and others was reviewed.

As a result of experiments he said we know that cosmic rays are more penetrating than other rays. They do not come from the sun nor from any element which we know. They travel forever and may come from outermost spaces.

That they are being formed in the earth's atmosphere is a possibility.

Recent experiments indicate that cosmic rays may not be rays at all, but are electrons travelling at very high speed.

At the close of the lecture, apparatus set up by research students of the Department of Physics enabled the audience to "hear" and "see" cosmic rays and to observe the passage of electrons.

BRITISH DEBATERS

ARRIVE IN CITY

Fresh from a tour across Canada, two British University debaters, Hector McNeil of the University of Glasgow, and Ivor Jones of a Welsh college, arrived in Vancouver at 10:35 a.m. over C. N. R.

They were met at the station by officers of the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia, and conducted on a tour of the city. On Tuesday night they will meet Neil Perry and Victor Dryer of the U. B. B. at Hotel Vancouver in a debate on "Resolved, that the British Empire must follow the Moscow road."

Debaters at McGill University were the only ones to defeat the Britishers on their trip across the continent.

PROVINCE NOVELT Fourth in Row For Varsity; Adanacs Win

Collegians in Strong Finish

BRITISH COLUMBIA, N

COSMIC RAYS STILL UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Canadians First Discovered Phenomena, Lecturer Declares.

Neither the nature nor the origin of cosmic rays is known, Dr. G. M. Shrum, professor of physics, University of British Columbia, told the Vancouver Institute Saturday night in an address at the University campus.

Continuous experimenting on three continents, however, will probably result in revolutionary discoveries within the next two years, the speaker said. These discoveries may unlock some of the secrets of the universe, including an explanation of the theory of relativity.

The phenomena was first observed by two Canadians in 1903, Dr. Shrum declared. Dr. J. C. McClannan of the University of Toronto and Ernest Rutherford of McGill, now Lord Rutherford of the Cavendish Laboratory in England, first drew attention to cosmic rays.

Swiss and German scientists carried on the work and performed experiments in balloons at a high altitude in order to discover if distance from the earth had any effect. Since 1920, Jeans in England, Millikan in the United States, and other physicists all over the world have concentrated on the problem.

There are two rival schools of thought regarding the origin of cosmic rays, added Dr. Shrum. American opinion, led by Millikan of California, teach that they are due to synthesis of atoms while British scientists, headed by Jeans, believe that they are the result of the disintegration of matter. No evidence has been discovered that makes either theory final.

Piccard, the Belgian scientist who ascended ten miles in a balloon last summer, tested cosmic rays at that altitude, stated the lecturer, but he discovered no different effect from that observed on the earth.

Varsity Team's Spurt Beat Province Basketers

Scoring ten points in the last four minutes of play, Varsity basketers defeated The Province, 29-20, in an exciting Burrard League game on Saturday night at the V.A.C. Province led most of the way and the score was 20-19 in their favor when the Varsity boys went on the rampage.

PROVINCE Four One-Act Plays Will Be Presented Nov. 24 By University Casts

Four one-act plays will be presented at the annual Christmas performance of University of British Columbia Players' Club in University auditorium, November 24-26. Programme is under direction of Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president of the club, and William Cameron, president.

Plays include a comedy, a melodrama, a farce and an Elizabethan burlesque. Each is produced by a former member of the Players' Club. Student committees are in charge of costumes, properties and staging.

Dramas to be offered are "The Bride," a comedy by Gertrude Jennings and directed by Mrs. Gordon Shrum; "The Thread of Scarlet," a melodrama in charge of Sydney Risk; "The Changeling," directed by Dr. Harry Warren and written by W. W. Jacobs, and "Smithfield Preserv'd," a take-off on diets and vitamins, supervised by Dr. Walker.

Casts were selected several weeks ago and rehearsals have been in progress since. Second performance on Friday has been reserved for members of the faculty and graduates.

20 DAYS TO EXAMS

U. B. C. STUDENTS BRUSH UP FOR COMING TESTS

"Twenty more days to the Christmas exams."

That is what every student at the University is saying these days. Everybody is going at full speed to catch up on work that they have let slide, or to polish up.

Freshmen are beginning to get a trifle panicky. It is an old custom that if the beginners don't do well at Christmas they receive the famous B.A.C. (bounced at Christmas). And the odd Sophomore comes in this category, too.

The University library is as busy as a beehive. Every spare minute is utilized by the students.

For the third and fourth year students it is not quite so tough. They don't have any regular examinations. Instead of finishing lectures on Dec. 15, they continue to Dec. 22.

Some professors are giving exams to the upper classes on the last two days of lectures. As the lectures are an hour and exams usually run two hours, the exams will be divided into halves.

Some of the Christmas marks will be counted on the finals at Easter and these finals will only exam the work after Christmas. Other classes will be examined on the whole year's work at the final examinations

SUN VANCOUVER

SCHOOL WEEK

PROGRAM OF EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

BANQUET FOR 1000 TEACHERS

British Columbia's "Education Week" will get into full swing Monday, when many of the city schools will be open to the public and when 1000 teachers will attend the great banquet at 7 p.m. in the Georgian Dining Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store.

Here's the program for the day: 7:00 p.m., Teachers' dinner, Georgian Restaurant, Hudson's Bay Company.

Aberdeen School—Barclay and Burrard Sts., J. N. Burnett, principal; Open session all day—routine work.

Alexandra School—Broadway and Clark Dr., F. C. Boyes, principal; 1:15-3:15 p.m.—Divisions 12, 13, 14, open to visitors. 3:15 p.m.—P. T. A. will serve tea.

Begbie School—Kitchener and Lillooet Sts., R. R. Smith, principal; 1:15-1:35—Auditorium period all classes 1:40-2:10—Drawing, grade 2 Miss Costain. 2:10-2:30—History, grade 5, socialized recitation, Miss Herd. 2:30-3:15—Educational Handwork, grade 4, Miss Bailey.

Britannia High—Parker St. and Cotton Dr., J. Dunning, principal, 11-12—Demonstration given by Capt. Anderson and Inhalator Crew. 3:30—Final House game of rugby played at Clinton Park.

Carleton School—Kingsway and Joyce Rd., A. Martin, principal; 1:15-3:15—Grade 8, classes and Manual Training Centre.

Florence Nightingale—12th Ave and Guelph St., C. J. Thomas, principal; 8 p.m.—P. T. A. meeting.

Hastings School—Albert and Clinton Sts., C. G. Chute, principal; 1-3:30—Physical Education, including Folk-dancing (girls and boys)

King George High—Nelson and Burrard Sts., D. B. Johnson, principal; School open to receive visitors throughout the week.

Kitsilano High Schools—10th Ave. and Trafalgar, H. B. King, principal; School open to receive visitors throughout the week. 8 p.m.—P. T. A. meeting—Debate: Mrs. Henshaw against W. W. Lefaux, in favor of education.

Maple Grove School—45th Ave and Cypress St., O. Lacey, principal. Open to visitors all day.

McBride School—29th Ave. and Culloden St. 9:30-10:30—Reading, grade 1. 11:00-10:45—Manual and Home Economics, grade 8. 11:00-11:30—Music, grade 6.

Point Grey Junior High—37th Ave. and E Boulevard, H. N. MacCorkindale, principal. 1:30 p.m.—Meeting of P. T. A. Remainder of evening open to visitors.

Quilchena School—37th Ave. and Maple St., A. Finlayson, principal 1:15-3:15—Div. 3, 4, 5, grades 3 to 5 open to visitors.

Strathcona School—Pender St. and Jackson Ave., J. E. Brown, principal. Morning Assembly—Public address and musical program by Girl's Choir. School of Decorative and Applied Art—590 Hamilton St., C. H. Scott, principal. 9:00-12:00, 1:15-3:15—Open to visitors.

King Edward High School—The department of English and social studies will present, Monday evening, a program illustrating the work in English literature. Compositions, both written and oral, English grammar and social studies. There will also be a demonstration of the utility of the library in high school work.

SUN Entertained NOV. 22



IVOR JONES



NEIL PERRY



VICTOR DRYER

These University of British Columbia debaters will meet the touring team from the British Isles Tuesday night in Hotel Vancouver.

Mr. Ivor B. Jones and Mr. Hector McNeil, British debaters who meet opponents from the University of British Columbia in a debate tonight at Hotel Vancouver, were given a brief glimpse of Vancouver Monday afternoon.

Motored out to the University for luncheon after they had been met by a student delegation at the morning train, the visitors were entertained in the Faculty dining room when guests included Professor F. H. Soward, Professor J. Friend Day, Mr. William Whimster, Mr. Mark Collins, Mr. Victor Dryer and Mr. Neil Perry, the latter two members of the local debating team; Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Elspeth Lehman, Miss Enid Williams, Miss Verna Shillock, Miss Betty de Pencier, Miss Nancy Walkem, and members of the parliamentary forum.

In the afternoon the Britishers were taken for a drive about the city by Miss Dorothy Thompson and Miss Jean McDermid, officials of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Monday evening Miss Enid Williams was hostess at dinner in honor of the distinguished young men when covers were laid for Professor and Mrs. J. Friend Day, Miss Nancy Walkem, Miss Elspeth Lehman, Miss Enid Williams and Mr. Ernest Brown, convener of the entertainment committee for the debaters. Later the party went on to the British Guild Players' performance at the Empress.

This evening, Mr. Robert Cromie, who is to be chairman of the international debate, will be host at dinner previous to the occasion. Judges for the debate whose topic is: "Resolved: That the British Empire must follow the Moscow Road," are to be Mr. W. H. Malkin, Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, Mr. Harold Brown and Reeve W. A. Pritchard.

The British debaters, who have been guests at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity House, Western Parkway, during their short visit in the city, will return to Vancouver Saturday en route to Calgary, after debating in Seattle and in Victoria.



HECTOR McNEIL

British debaters who will compete at Hotel Vancouver Tuesday against Neil Perry and Victor Dryer, representing the University of British Columbia.

and debate of this nature to be held in the province. The first was held in Vancouver in 1930.

Individually the British debaters have unique records.

IVOR JONES' RECORD

Ivor B. Jones is a graduate in Geography and English of the University College of South Wales, Aberystwyth. He spent the past year in post-graduate work in education. He intends his career to be in educational administration.

Mr. Jones represented his college in inter-University debates in England and Wales. He was president of his college Debates Union in 1930-31.

Last session he was president of the Aberystwyth College Students' Representative Council of Wales and on the executive of the National Union of Students of England and Wales.

He represented students of Wales in the Welsh University Court, Extension Board.

He plays rugby and soccer football. Mr. Jones is a past president of the College Labor Club.

His teammate has a no less imposing record.

WHO IS McNEIL?

Hector McNeil was born in Garrahead, Argyllshire.

His primary education was in Woodhrie Secondary School in Glasgow.

His present study is mental philosophy in Edinburgh University.

He is a prominent organizer and definitely Socialistic as a speaker.

Mr. McNeil is president of the University Socialistic Club, a vice president of the League of Nations Union; and a political figure throughout the west of Scotland.

He was elected to the Union Board as convener of debates, last March. He has represented his university against other universities in Scotland, and in England and Ireland.

Mr. Jones and Mr. McNeil will leave Tuesday night for Seattle, where, on Wednesday, they will debate against a team from the University of Washington.

TO VISIT VICTORIA

They will leave Seattle Wednesday night for Victoria, and, keeping to schedule, will debate there on Thursday.

The two University of British Columbia debaters, Neil Perry and Victor Dryer, have been extensively coached by Prof. J. Friend Day, convener of the Parliamentary Forum and its present mentor. Prof. Day declares that the two students have developed rapidly and he anticipates a keen argument.

SUN NOV 21
Varsity Finally Stopped

Best Crowd of Season See Classy All-Blacks Upset Collegians

Ex-Magee Held by Georges; Rowing Club Boot Another

In a stirring English rugby match that had the season's largest crowd on their feet most of the way, North Shore All-Blacks defeated Buck Yeo's young Varsity fifteen 6-0 in what turned out to be the feature of a three game card at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon.

The other games were also hard fought battles. Ex-King George and Ex-Magee finished 3-3 while Rowing Club lost their fifth straight game to Occasionals 6-3.

The All-Black-Varsity game was the highlight. The boys played a fast game throughout and the ball was kept on the move for most of the route. The lads from North Shore displayed a three-quarter line that knew what to do with the ball

Varsity Senior B Girls Win 27-23

Varsity Senior B Basketball team of the V. & D. League had too many points at half time for the Normal Grad. Girls to overcome before the final whistle blew in their game last night at the King Edward Gym., the final count being 27-23.

Varsity led at half time 19-8. Gladys Munton, of Varsity, was the best player on the floor, playing a sweet game at defense, besides cashing up the floor to snare 8 points.

Cathleen Sproule was the pick of Normal Grads.

In the Senior B Men's Game, Y. M. C. A. nosed out the C. N. R. team 28-27, it being one of those ding dong affairs, with the "Y" having the necessary pep at the finish to save the game. Hunter and Chater were the big noise of the "Y," and Robertson and Wilson put up a nice game for the C. N. R.

The Coquitlam Intermediate B Girls had an easy time of it with the Shamrocks, trimming them 22-6. Miss King, with 11 markers, was Coquitlam's leading light.

PROVINCE NOV 21
Special Speaker



DEAN M. L. BOLLERT.

TAKING as her subject "Four Hundred Years of English Drama," and dealing particularly with its bearing on early American literature, Dean Mary L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia will be the special speaker at the annual Thanksgiving luncheon of the American Woman's Club, which is being held on Thursday.

Varsity Debate

BRITISH STUDENTS VICTORS ACROSS DOMINION

British debaters, Hector McNeil, Labor advocate, and Ivor B. Jones, Socialist, were greeted by members of the Forum executive, U. B. C., in the C. N. R. station this morning on their arrival from Edmonton, and motored to the University for luncheon.

They were congratulated on their series of successes against the best debaters of Canadian universities.

The C. N. R. train, scheduled to arrive at 9:20 a.m., arrived at 11:30 a.m., owing to delay caused by a split rail detected east of Kamloops. The broken flange was noticed in time to prevent an accident.

The two debaters, fresh from six victories, have changed their itinerary to include Seattle, although maintaining the original schedule.

They will participate in a debate Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hotel Vancouver under auspices of the University of British Columbia and the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Robert Cromie will be chairman. Mr. McNeil and Mr. Jones, in upholding the negative in the subject "Resolved that the British Empire must travel the Moscow Road," will be opposed by Victor Dryer and Neil Perry.

It will be one of the major events of the University season, and the season.

Continued on Page Two

BRITISHERS

NOV 23 WIN DEBATE
VICTORIA TIMES

Vancouver Judges, Deadlocked, Appeal to Audience of Over 1,000 For Decision

British Empire Must Not Follow Moscow Road, Say Winners; Here To-morrow

NOV. 22 - '32
VANCOUVER SUN, NOVEM

Judges of University Debate



W. H. MALKIN



REEVE W. A. PRITCHARD



HAROLD BROWN

BRITISH ORATORS CLEAR FOR ACTION

TEAM COMPETING TONIGHT IS SECOND
SPONSORED BY NATIONAL FEDERATION
OF STUDENTS

Ivor B. Jones and Hector McNeil, members of the British team which will debate at the Hotel Vancouver tonight against University of British Columbia debaters, form the second British touring team to be sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The first toured Canada in 1930.

University life in Canada and university life in Great Britain are two very different things.

At least that is the opinion of Mr. McNeil, student of mental philosophy at Glasgow University.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University College of Wales.

ATTITUDE OF MIND

Ant it is an opinion expressed after visiting most of the Canadian universities from New Brunswick to British Columbia.

"Your people approach university with a different attitude of mind, than ours," Mr. McNeill declared. "Your object is to equip yourselves as technicians. We are more interested in the academic."

This difference is objective—in Canada the striving after practical education and in the Old Country, the desire for cultural education—the young Britisher believes is the most outstanding one. But it is not the only one.

"You are more formal here," was his rather startling comment in regard to the social side of Canadian university life.

By this, he explained, he meant that there is lacking in Canadian universities that spirit of camaraderie which is so typical of those in the old land. Especially he had noticed there was less spirit of comradeship between men and women undergraduates.

NO IMPRESSIONS

Although he has spent six weeks in Canada, Mr. McNeill preferred not to talk about his "impressions."

"It's always dangerous to generalise," he said.

Some matters of business in connection with the tour, including a

visit to the U. S. Immigration office, occupied the attention of the visitor this morning. This afternoon he was looking forward to going to the rink.

"I never skated before in my life," he explained.

Mr. Jones who was resting this morning after the strenuous tour also had refrained from making any formal engagements for the afternoon.

British debating teams touring Canada in recent years date back, however, to 1924, when the famous Oxford team came out. This included Malcolm MacDonald, M.P., son of the Prime Minister, and Douglas Woodruff, who is now an editorial writer for the London Times and who achieved some fame with the publication of his essay, "Plato's American Republic," soon after the conclusion of the Canadian tour.

In the fall of 1926 a Cambridge team visited Canada. One of the members of this team, H. G. G. Herklots, is now a canon of St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg.

NOW SCHOOLMASTER

In 1930 the National Federation of Canadian University Students invited the N.U.S. of England and Wales and the Students' Representative Council of Scotland to send a joint team to Canada. The English representative was H. Trevor Lloyd, a past-president of the N.U.S., and the Scotch debater was John Mitchell of the University of Aberdeen. Lloyd is now a master at Ravenscourt School, Winnipeg.

This year's team—Jones of the University College of Wales and McNeil of the University of Glasgow—arrived in Vancouver Monday morning following their tour of Eastern Canada and the prairies. During this they debated successfully at Mount Allison, Toronto, McMaster, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Universities, meeting their only defeat at McGill.

'STADIUM' JINXED

U. B. C. STUDENTS
MAY ABANDON

SUIT, PLAN NOV. 22

All the hard work of a few years ago when the students of the University of British Columbia set out to raise money to build a stadium grounds for the university may all be for nothing.

Many sacrifices were made by the student body at this time. For instance men stopped shaving and gave their razor blade money to the cause. Campaigning was done and each student donated about fifteen dollars to the stadium cause.

When the stadium ground was built the drainage system was poor and the result is that water gathers in the field and stays there, making the field practically useless during the wet weather.

At a meeting of the student's council it was reported that another \$1000 may have to be spent on the field for a good drainage system.

LEFT TO ENGINEER

It was learned that a layer of cinders underneath the turf would be needed to keep from washing the clay into the drains and ruining the system together.

Fifty dollars has been set aside for a fee for an engineer to make a report on the field. It depends on what he says whether the field will be fixed.

Another matter discussed at the meeting was in connection with holding Sunday concerts at the University.

The Home Gas Symphony Orchestra has suggested to the students council that concerts be held in the University auditorium on Sunday nights. There would be a collection.

The council are very much in favor of the proposal.

MAY SUSPEND "TOTEM"

It is also reported that the Totem, which is the students' annual may be discontinued if there are no more student deposits.

So far this year the students have showed little sign of wanting a Totem and for this reason it may be discontinued for the first time since the University started.

VISITING DEBATERS TOUR V.B.C. CAMPUS PROVINCE NOV. 22

Make Lively Comments On
Various Matters—
Speak Tonight.

Comments, serious and flippant, enlivened a tour of the University of British Columbia campus by two visiting British debaters Monday afternoon.

Ivor B. Jones, University of Wales, and Hector McNeil, University of Glasgow, will complete a debating tour of Canada tonight at 8 o'clock when they meet University of B. C. representatives in Hotel Vancouver. They will take the negative of the subject: "Resolved that the British Empire Must Travel the Moscow Road." Neil Perry and Victor Dryer will represent U.B.C.

"Point Grey is lovely," said McNeil after a drive through the suburb. "We have seen nothing like it in Canada. But," he added, "aren't there any Scotchmen here? You people are all Canadians."

Jones expressed a desire to meet "flocks of coeds, hundreds of them." However, he declared himself an objector to coeducation.

"I seriously believe that the presence of women in a university interferes with the careers of the men," he said.

Both the visitors, who represent the student body of Great Britain, criticized Canada's liquor situation. They prefer the English "pub."

"The method of control makes me extremely suspicious of the effect on students," said McNeil. "I particularly object to the necessity of purchasing a whole bottle of liquor when one desires a single glass. It leads to disastrous results."

WINS DEBATE

British Team Gains Decision at Victoria
VAN. NEWS

(Special to The News)

VICTORIA, Nov. 24.—The British debating team tonight added one more victory on their tour when Judges B. C. Nicholas, J. B. Clearhue and Prof. E. J. Farr, awarded them a unanimous decision over the Victoria team. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, Democracy Has Proved in the Last 10 Years to Be a Failure".

J. Villiers Fisher, Victoria, opened the affirmative side. While he was an excellent speaker, his talk was undoubtedly weakest of all the debaters, though the fault of being too verbose and using words of thunderous sound but lacking particular meaning. His main argument was that democracy was responsible for present unemployment, privation and general ills of the world. He also held up Italian Fascism as having to suffer fewer petty tyrannies than other democratic states.

Ivor Jones, leader of the British team, used the majority of his time in witticisms and flaying of Fisher.

Alaric Corby, 18-year-old Victoria High School boy, made a splendid showing against his more experienced opponents. His main arguments were to the effect that man made slaves to machines; democracy was responsible for class legislation, watered stocks and frozen assets, too many deals and too few ideals and described war fastened by democracy as "legalized murder."

Hector McNeill of Glasgow dropped a bombshell into the audience by stating that true democracy had never existed, therefore democracy could not fail. This statement was based on the Victoria debaters' definition of democracy.

Mayor Leeming presided in the absence of the Lieut.-Governor.

'B. C. Boys Must Not Despise Overalls'

SUN NOV 22 - Premier Tolmie

British Columbia boys must be brought up not to despise overalls, said Premier S. F. Tolmie in a radio address over CNRV Monday evening, inaugurating Education Week.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, spoke with him, commending the basic principle that underlay the objectives of Education Week and expressing hope that these objectives, of stimulating deeper and more direct interest in the schools, would be achieved.

Harry Charlesworth, secretary of Education Week, and Ira Dillworth, principal of Victoria High School, also spoke briefly, the former reading a message of good wishes from His Honor the Lieutenant Governor.

"Young British Columbians are our greatest asset," said the Premier, "and they have a great heritage in this province with its vast area and unlimited resources. An important part will be played by the right kind of education.

"Are we training our children on proper lines, so that they will want to

stay in British Columbia and make the most of their heritage, or does our education system simply induce a desire to emigrate to distant pastures?

"This is a country in which labor lies at the basis of all expansion. Are we bringing up our young people to recognize that fact? Or are we causing them to look on overalls with disgust?

"Our best and ablest men learned to work in overalls. They learned to obey before they learned to command.

"The prizes of the future will go to the educated, but those who earn them must also learn to work and to appreciate the dignity of labor. Let us keep ambition bright by all means, but not overlook the common, everyday task, nor despise the humdrum."

Premier Tolmie commended the visits to the schools, which are a feature of Education Week, saying they would inspire parents, teachers and children. The latter especially would learn that what went on at school was of real interest to their parents.

British Debaters Win Close Contest

NEWS

NOV. 23

Popular Choice Breaks Judicial Deadlock— High Standard Maintained in Discussion on Reorganization of Social Structure

In an oratorical combat that kept the thousand listeners who packed the Oak room of the Hotel Vancouver in a constant uproar, Ivor Jones and Hector McNeill, representing the British Isles, defeated Hector Dryer and Neill Perry, of the University of British Columbia, by the narrowest of margins in the Imperial debate held Tuesday night. Only by a popular vote of the audience was a decision finally reached, the four judges being deadlocked in their decision.

Both Jones and McNeill, who were handling the negative subject, "Resolved that Great Britain Must Follow the Moscow Road," conducted themselves with poise. McNeill was the outstanding speaker of the evening, his actions and voice being practically perfect. His partner, on the other hand, proved the most humorous, and his constant sallies at the B. C. pair kept the audience continually laughing.

It was significant that all four speakers condemned the present system, in which the capitalist is on top. The opinions of the teams differed as to the ideal method of reorganizing the social and economic spheres. Both Dryer and Perry spoke exceedingly well, and while they did not quite equal the visitors in delivery, they carried the British Columbia banner to a standard that has not been attained in debating in recent years. Their subject matter particularly was beyond reproach.

Major Harold Brown, W. H. Malin, J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., and Reeve W. A. Pritchard acted as the judges, and when their vote was divided they asked for a popular declaration. From the platform the judges decided that the majority of the audience favored the visitors, and the decision was thus awarded.

SUN 'Empire Need Not Follow Moscow'

Buchanan Pleads for Education of 'Teen Age Boys

Faith in B. C. Citizens To Maintain Standards of Past Is Voiced.

PROVINCE NOV 22

Opening Function of School Week Attended By More Than 1200.

"IF YOUR children ask you for bread, will you give them a stone? I have unbounded faith that the men and women of British Columbia will find some way through this economic depression without depriving our 'teen age boys of their birthright—the privilege of an education such as we enjoyed."

So declared Dean Daniel Buchanan of University of British Columbia Monday night as more than 1200 people, who jammed the Georgian dining-room of Hudson's Bay Co., applauded in approval.

The dinner gathering marked the official opening of Education Week in Vancouver. With few exceptions those present were members of teaching staffs of city schools. Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education; city members of the Legislature, members of the City Council and other public bodies, and Parent-Teacher Association were among invited guests.

TEACHERS SEND GREETINGS.

Mr. R. P. Steeves, president, Vancouver Principals' Association, and chairman of the city committee in charge of Education Week programme, occupied the chair. Addresses were given by Mr. J. S. Gordon, superintendent city schools; Mr. R. J. Cromie and Mrs. A. E. Delmage, president Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation, and Mr. Hinchliffe.

The meeting authorized that the following message to other teachers in B. C. be published: "The teachers of Vancouver, assembled a thousand strong, at a dinner marking opening of Education Week, send greetings. We wish you every success in your work and look forward to seeing you all at the annual B. C. Teachers' Federation convention in Vancouver during next Easter week."

The musical programme was provided by Miss Thora Thornsteinsson and Mr. Ivor Roberts, vocalists; Miss Jean Tennant, violinist, and Miss Norma Abernethy, Mr. Ivor Parfit and Miss Christie Balneaver, pianists, all teachers.

DUTY BEYOND CLASSROOM.

"The public should not resent teachers coming out of classroom, feeling they have a duty beyond that, so that the high standard of education will not be allowed to fall and our children guaranteed advantages of an education to fit them for this complex world," said Mr. Steeves in opening.

Mr. C. L. Thornber, president Elementary Teachers' Federation and chairman of the central committee of School Board employees, which has been collecting funds from employees for relief, reported \$2000 was contributed for text books, \$4000 for the first installment of shoes, stockings and rubbers, and as result of an additional appeal, a sum of \$8000. When this money is spent it will mean School Board employees have contributed \$14,000 to keep indigent boys and girls at school, he said. He gave credit to Kiwanis Club for contribution of footwear and stockings to a large number of pupils.

Dean Buchanan's optimistic declaration came at conclusion of a spirited exhortation not to sacrifice educational advantages on the altar of economy. The speaker spoke in a humorous and eloquent view, and emphasized his points by apt illustrations.

Referring to proposals that have appeared for reducing teachers' salaries 25 per cent., Dr. Buchanan said he did not maintain that teachers should dictate to politicians, but he did deprecate the idea they should be "servants of politicians." There should be co-operation between the two, he said.

CLASS EDUCATION SCORED.

"I am saying nothing about the suggestion that the Kidd committee recommendations regarding education savor of class legislation," he continued, "but I do hope no successful attempt will be made to foist any idea of different classes of education for rich, middle class and poor.

"A child will inevitably grow up, and if he is not educated in the schools, he will be educated on the streets. Certain things like the P. G. E., roads and bridges can wait; but one thing that does not wait is development of boys and girls. They are asking for something that will make them better citizens. We are all willing to pay more taxes rather than deprive our children of the education we ourselves enjoyed."

In a thoughtful address, Mr. J. S. Gordon declared the business of humanity is not to teach children to earn a living, but to live a proper life. Preparing of another generation is the greatest venture on which human enterprise can embark, he declared.

Mr. R. J. Cromie declared there is a lack of courageous leadership in the world today. He urged teachers to

U.B.C. Swimmers Name Officials

Executive of the University of B. C. Swimming Club announces the following as the officials for the interclass swimming gala at Chalmers' tank, 5:30 p.m. tonight:

Honorary referee, Prof. Thorlief Larson; graduate manager, Dalton D. Allan, honor guest and starter; clerks of the course, Mrs. Mary Cox, Thomas Cox; living judges, Dr. F. Penwill, Lillooet K. Green, G. Copeland, Margaret Lamb; finish judges, Mrs. C. B. Shrodt, F. Newcombe, M. Abernethy; timers, M. Tingley, W. Mayers, R. Sangster; technical judges, M. Moloney, E. Ballard, E. Moukman, N. Mellish; referee and starter, Norman Cox.

To guard against chill swimmers are requested by Coach Cox to bring an extra woolen swim suit.

FROM ADAM AND EVE

Switching from the sublime to the ridiculous, and from humor to stern reality, Dean Buchanan kept the big audience in breathless attention while he worked his way from Adam and Eve to the Kidd report, stopping en route to throw in a few classical references.

At the present time, he said, it looked rather as though education was the Jonah, which politicians felt should be dumped over board if everything was to go well. He stressed the need of co-operation between educationists and politicians and to an age of slogans, recommended one which was given to the world 2,000 years ago: "If your children ask for bread, will you give them a stone?"

Railroads and roads, buildings and bridges, could wait, but the development of the boys and girls of the present could not wait, Dr. Buchanan declared. And if they were not educated in the schools, they would be educated on the streets.

Harry Charlesworth, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, introduced the Minister of Education, and stated that reports on hand indicated Education Week was going over big throughout the province.

Speaking very briefly, Mr. Hinchliffe congratulated Vancouver teachers on the splendid turn-out and asked them in blaming the last generation for the mistake of the war, not to overlook the heroism of the men who went overseas.

FUNDS CONTRIBUTED

Vancouver teachers have contributed a total of \$14,000 for textbooks and footwear for indigent children, C. Thornber, chairman of the central committee of the school board employees, reported to the meeting. In addition, he stated, the Kiwanis Club had contributed 250 pairs of boots and shoes, two pairs of stockings to each boy and girl and rubbers.

VICTORIA TIMES NOV 22.

University students from Victoria who are spending the Armistice weekend in town include: Miss Kathleen Armstrong, Miss Dorothy McLaren, Miss Kathleen Baker, Miss Eva Moody, Miss Jennie Hawlin, Miss Dorothy Hargreaves, Miss Dorothy Biggam, Miss Margaret Knott, Miss Norah Scott-Colequhoun, Peter Parry, John E. Merritt, E. C. Duff-Wilson, Fred Green, Forestier Walker, Alder Marling, Kenneth Graham, John Henningsen, William Henningsen, William Crothall, David Campbell, Richard Holmes, Ridgeway Wilson, Robert Ward and W. C. Gibson.

Auxiliary Hears Talk YAM. NEWS. NOV. 25! Dr. Buchanan Outlines University Life to Club Women

Phases of University life, and the careers of graduates of the U. B. C., were spoken of by Dr. D. Buchanan, when he spoke before the Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church in Ryerson United Church, Thursday afternoon. According to the speaker, the B. C. graduates compared very favorably with those of other educational institutions; they ranked high in the business world, and a large percentage of them remain in Canada.

Mrs. R. E. Jamieson occupied the chair, and at the social hour following the address, Mr. Cecil Read sang musical numbers, accompanied by Mr. Jack Avis. Pink and rose colored chrysanthemums with candles to harmonize, decorated the tea table, and Mrs. E. D. Braden, Mrs. Munroe, Mrs. Etherington and Mrs. Jamieson poured tea.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will take the form of a musical evening in St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church, Dec. 15, commencing at 8 o'clock. A short business meeting preceded Dr. Buchanan's talk, at which reports of various committees were given.

TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO LIVE

SUN. NOV. 22 — J. S. Gordon

EDUCATION WEEK KEYNOTE BANQUET

ADAM AND EVE AND THE KIDD REPORT

1200 CITY TEACHERS HEAR NOTABLE SPEAKERS ON PRESENT DAY NEEDS

Father and mother put on their hats and coats and went off to school in Vancouver this week with their sons and daughters. They went at the invitation of the school authorities and the 1200 teachers, to see the work that 40,000 pupils are doing. This was the great public drama that marked "Education Week" in British Columbia. It reached a climax in the tremendous gathering which the following story describes:

Vancouver school teachers, 1,200 strong, helped Education Week off to an enthusiastic start, Monday night, at the largest banquet of its kind ever held in the city.

The Georgian dining room of the Hudson's Bay Company was filled to capacity and the overflow attendance found places in the adjoining private dining room.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, was there. J. S. Gordon, Superintendent of City Schools, was there. The City Council was out in full force as special guests.

The University of British Columbia was well represented. The Parent-Teacher organization and women's clubs sent representatives and Vancouver members of the Provincial Legislature were among the guests, as were Harry Charlesworth and Ira Dillworth, general secretary and past president respectively of the B. C. Teachers' Federation.

But chiefly the big audience was composed of teachers.

Teachers from the kindergarten to the University, who were out to hear the serious problems of education discussed, to learn where the schools were failing to meet present-day needs and to get a vision of what would be required of them in the future.

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia made a plea for the cultural side of education.

Superintendent J. S. Gordon threw out the challenge of the future—that the schools teach children "not how to earn a living, but how to live."

Robert Cromie, publisher of The Vancouver Sun, urged that education and journalism join forces in giving a broader perspective to both children and grown-ups. Like Mr. Gordon, he declared, "to live life, that is the thing." (Mr. Cromie's address in full appears on page two.)

Mrs. A. E. Delmage, president of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Association, pointed out that if, as it has been said, "the future generation marches forward on the feet of little children," it is up to us to see those little feet are shod, those little bodies clad and those little minds educated.

Switching from the sublime to the ridiculous and from humor to stern reality, Dean Buchanan kept the huge audience at breathless attention, while he worked his way from Adam and Eve to the Kidd report, stopping en route to throw in a few classical references and humorous remarks.

At the present time, he said, it looked rather as though education was the Jonah, which politicians felt should be dumped overboard if everything was to go well. He stressed the need of co-operation between educationists and politicians and to an age of slogans, recommended one which was given to the world 2,000 years ago:

"If your children ask for bread will you give them a stone?"

"Railroads and roads, buildings and bridges can wait, but the development of the boys and girls of the present cannot wait," Dr. Buchanan declared. "And if they are not educated in the schools, they will be educated on the streets."

"They are asking for bread; for some of the intangible things of life, and what are we giving them? We know we are hanging a great stone of debt around their necks. Let us not then deprive them of the opportunities of becoming good citizens. Let us not deprive them of all the culture of the past because we as business men have got our economics in an awful mess."

In the consideration of the practical things of life, he urged that it be remembered life embraces not only a Newton, but a Shakespeare.

WOULD PAY MORE TAXES

Personally, Dr. Buchanan declared, he would be willing to pay more taxes rather than deprive this generation of boys and girls of the opportunities their fathers enjoyed.

Briefly reviewing the manner in which education had successfully met the challenge of the past years, Superintendent J. S. Gordon expressed his faith in the ability of the schools to meet the challenge of the future. The past 50 years had demanded that schools teach pupils how to earn a living.

That this had been successfully done, he pointed out, was fully illustrated by the way in which the world had in the 10 years following the war produced an over-abundance of those things which met its material needs.

Materialism, he suggested, has been over-developed, and the time has come to stress moral values. This will be the task of education of the future, he believed.

Varsity Swim Gala At Chalmers' Tank

Varsity swimmers will be on show in their annual interclass meet staged at Chalmers tank tomorrow night at 5:30.

There will be a 50 and 100-yard free style events, 50-yard breast-stroke, plunge, spring board diving, life saving, four men free style relay and a medley relay.

Honorary referee will be Professor Thorlied Larsen; Clerks of course (women), Mrs. Mary Cox; (men) Thomas Cox; diving judges, Dr. Frank Penwill, George Copeland, Margaret Lamb; finish judges, Mrs. C. B. Schrott, Fred Newcombe, Murray Abernethy; timers, Mable Tingley, Wally Mayers; Bob Sangster; technical judges, Mary P. Molony, Edna Ballard, Evelyn Monahan, Nelle Meilish.

Distinguished Speakers Address 1,200 Vancouver Teachers Amid Scenes of Enthusiasm

Premier Tolmie and Ira Dillworth Among Those Who Outlined Aims Over Radio

Vancouver, Nov. 22.—Vancouver school teachers, 1,200 strong, helped Education Week off to an enthusiastic start yesterday evening, at the largest banquet of its kind ever held in the city.

With the banquet hall filled to capacity, an overflow attendance found places in an adjoining dining room.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, and J. S. Gordon, superintendent of city schools, were in attendance. Members of the city council were out in full force as special guests. The University of British Columbia was well represented. Parent-teacher organizations and women's clubs sent representatives and Vancouver members of the Provincial Legislature were among the guests, as were Harry Charlesworth and Ira Dillworth.

But chiefly the big audience was composed of teachers. Teachers from the kindergarten to the university, who were out to hear the serious problems of education discussed, to learn where the schools were falling down in meeting present day needs and to get a vision of what would be required of the schools of the future.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

AGE LIMIT FOR SCHOOLS CANNOT BE RESTRICTED

Hinchliffe Says Government Cannot Meet Kidd Report

(Special to The News)

VICTORIA, Nov. 25.—Discussing the recommendations of the Kidd report, Hon. J. Hinchliffe told a public meeting here tonight the government could not accept these recommendations, for reasons he enumerated in a two-hour address.

Though he believed the committee sincere, their recommendations were unacceptable by any government which had other considerations to examine beside those of a pure business nature.

Implementing the Kidd report would be creating a great hardship on children of the average family, and put a premium on school attendance only by children of the rich.

He said at one point British Columbia should be wealthy enough to support a university by endowment, if in no other way. This was not to be taken to mean the government would withdraw the grant, he added, but merely to take issue with the report, which envisioned the possible closing of the university.

PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS AT LUNCHEON

Province Nov. 27 Dr. W. A. Carrothers Heard On World Economic Situation

With Premier S. F. Tolmie and other public men in attendance, the annual peace conference sponsored by Vancouver branch of League of Nations Society of Canada and assisting organizations, opened at a luncheon in King Edward High School at noon.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, spoke on "The International Economic Situation." Mrs. Edward Mahon, school trustee, acted as chairman.

The programme of the afternoon meeting was featured by a debate, "Resolved that the League of Nations has justified itself as an agent for peace." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Leon Ladner, K.C., and the negative by Major T. V. Scudamore.

PROVINCIAL Rowing Club Scores First Win of Season

Defeat Varsity 9-6 With Aid of Pete Wilson, Leroy and Garvin.

EX-KINGS ON TOP

All-Blacks Beat Ex-Magee 3-0 in Keenest Rugby Battle of Day.

Miller Cup Standings.			
	W.	L.	D. Pts.
Ex-Magee	3	2	3 9
Occasionals	3	6	0 6
Rowing Club	1	5	2 4
Tisdall Cup Standings			
Ex-King George	4	1	8 11
North Shore All-Blacks	5	2	11 11
Varsity	4	4	1 9

THE MOSCOW ROAD'S UN

Nov 21
Nov 23

—Debate Decision

Highlights of the University Debate

HERE'S THE ARGUMENT AT A GLANCE

"Resolved: That the British Empire Must Follow the Moscow Road."



Neil Perry



Victor Dryer

NEIL PERRY AND VICTOR DRYER (U. B. C.):

For the affirmative—

1. Capitalism now depends on its social services to keep it going in Britain.
2. Capitalism's profits have been wiped out by competitive effort.
3. Capitalism makes toward war.
4. The depression is wiping out the capitalistic middle class.
5. A new order would not be based on concessions of the capitalist class but on its liquidation.
6. Procedure of establishing new order:
 - (a) Anarchy.
 - (b) Dictatorship.
 - (c) Proletariat support.
 - (d) Collective action.

IVOR JONES and HECTOR McNEILL (British Visitors)

For the negative (which won).

1. Organized democracy need not follow Russian road of violence to find a substitute for capitalism.
2. Britishers would, as always, hew a path of their own.
3. War and foreign opposition made Russian revolution possible; internal conditions alone could not have done it.
4. Britain's social legislation and social advance stood as bulwark between her and revolution.
5. World turning from force to peaceful methods of settling its troubles.
6. British Empire's way is not realism, but idealism; not materialism, but spiritualism.



Ivor Jones

The judges were W. H. Malkin, Major Harold Brown, Reeve W. A. Pritchard and J. W. deB. Farris, K. C.



Hector McNeill

Mr. Perry began by repudiating all suggestion of compromise or half-way measures such as state socialism.

His thesis was that economic systems, just as humans, are born, live

and die, that they die when they no longer meet the needs of humanity.

Capitalism was dying now for that reason and he assumed that a committee of public safety would at the right time assume dictatorial powers, backed by an organized, well disciplined proletariat party and establish a collectivist code.

Communism had made three great contributions to the science of government.

1. It had made the basis of representation occupational instead of regional.
2. Had organized economic life on a blue print plan.
3. Had eliminated profiteering in in-

dustry as effectively as democracy had eliminated it from politics.

Its philosophy was that "he that will not work neither shall he eat."

ADAPTED WHEN NEEDED

It was not necessary to argue that the system was adapted or palatable to British people now. It became fitted to Russian needs when the old order collapsed. It would become adapted to the British Empire when the present system broke down, he said.

He then argued from present conditions that capitalism was breaking down and quoted Montagu Norman that ultimate collapse was inevitable unless radical changes were made.

That there must be a period of violence he assumed on the ground

that capitalism would not surrender without a struggle.

"THEY NEED NOT FOLLOW"

Mr. Jones for the negative insisted that the resolution directed attention to the road rather than to the destination. He undertook no defense of capitalism, but disputed that an organized democracy need follow the Russian method of violence in bringing it to an end.

For the members of a democracy to admit the necessity for violence was to admit their own incapacity to determine the kind of society in which they were to live.

The nature of the Moscow road had been determined by a Russia in which revolutionary ardor was cooled by Siberian snows.

He disputed that the British Empire, so dissimilar in its characteristics, would effect its transition to a new order not by the Moscow method, but insisted Britishers would hew out a path of their own.

AND YET IT RAINS

Mr. Dryer, for U. B. C., developed the theme of inevitability. His opponents did not like violence, revolution and dictatorship. Neither did he. They did not like rain, neither did he. But it would rain nevertheless.

History had demonstrated that when a system decayed the breakdown culminated in a revolutionary climax.

The suggestion that Britons did not indulge in revolution was belied by Cromwell and other events, he argued. Even the Russians had not rebelled because they liked it but because they were hungry, tired, cold and sick.

When Britons reached that stage they too would revolt.

BRITONS BEAT THE U.B.C.

A THRILLING NIGHT

1200 APPLAUD BRILLIANCE

Debating must take rank with football as a major 'Varsity sport at University of British Columbia on the strength of the popular enthusiasm evoked at Tuesday night's debate between U. B. C. and a team from the British Isles.

An audience of more than 1200 attended and displayed intense enthusiasm.

The Britishers were accorded the verdict on a hairline decision. Four eminent citizens, chosen as judges, divided two and two. Under the rules, the audience broke the tie.

Although it looked close, the four judges were unanimous that the standing poll showed a small majority for the negative. The chairman Robert Gromie, announced their verdict.

WITHOUT NOTES

Their opponents sent out an army clad in all the trappings of dress parade. They fired one deadly shot at the corner stone of their opponents' fortification and claimed the day.

They spoke apparently without notes and employed all the arts of the politician to sway their audience—humor, heights of eloquence and appeals to patriotism.

It was probably Vancouver's first experience of hearing the whole case for Russian Communism set forth nakedly before an audience of the general public, and the applause as often indicated partisanship for the cause as tribute to the skill of the debater.

He detailed recent events as evidence that the present system was rapidly declining and that the number of those willing to make a change was increasing.

At some moment would come the breaking point and the assumption of proletarian dictatorship in the ensuing anarchy was inevitable, he insisted.

WHY RUSSIA SUCCEEDED

Mr. MacNeill of Glasgow contended that the war had created a situation which had precipitated the Russian revolution long before its time and

that its success had been due to the combination of Western Europe against it, creating a wave of sympathy.

Revolution was only possible when there was sufficient pressure to produce it and Britain's great mass of social legislation stood like a bulwark between her and revolution.

He contended that the exile of Trotzky and his doctrine of force, Mussolini's political amnesty, the era of conference and co-operation were evidence that the world was turning

It was a thrilling evening. Long before 8 p.m. the lower dining room of the Hotel Vancouver was filled and hundreds stood outside. Quick negotiations with the hotel management made it possible to switch to the ballroom.

A FOREST OF CHAIRS

The spectacle of hundreds of men and women crowding through Peacock Alley beneath a forest of chairs held overhead gave rise to a comparison with "Birmingham Coming to Dunsinane." When all were seated the ballroom was crowded.

The resolution was: "Resolved that the British Empire must follow the Moscow Road."

U. B. C. had the affirmative, this position having been determined by lot.

Prof. Friend Day, honorary president of University Debating Society, humorously cautioned the audience not to assume that the University was teaching Red Communism. The debaters would as willingly have taken the other side had the chance so fallen.

British Columbia debaters were Neil Perry and Victor Dryer.

The team from the British Isles consisted of Ivor Jones, Wales and Hector MacNeill, Glasgow.

Reasons for judgment were not stated, but it is probable that those who voted for the negative were impressed by the devastating attack launched by the British Islanders on the word "must" in the resolution.

The affirmative must prove moral compulsion or inevitability to succeed; if there was an alternative the negative must win, they argued.

Debating styles were vividly contrasted in the two sides.

The U.B.C. men addressed the judges.

The Britishers addressed the jury.

The British Columbians set out earnestly and ably to build a structure of fact and argument, a brick at a time. They stuck close to their brief and indulged in little persiflage. The army they put in the field wore service kit.

PROVINCE University Lectures Will Continue Until Dec. 22; Fewer Exams.

Third and fourth year students of University of British Columbia will write no Christmas examinations this session and lectures will continue until December 22.

Christmas examinations for junior and senior students have been abolished by University Senate following a long agitation in favor of the move. The reason given is that the time usually taken up with examinations can be more profitably spent in lectures and study. First and second year students will write December tests as usual.

Professors have warned their student this session that examinations will be more difficult than in former years. University administrators announce that they are trying to raise the scholastic standard still higher.

Kidd Education Plans Analyzed

Few of Recommendations Appeal to Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe

More Endowments Should Be Made For University of B.C., He Says

Most of the recommendations of the Kidd Committee aimed to effect economies in education came in for criticism from Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, during the course of an address given at the Campbell Building yesterday evening under the auspices of the Victoria Conservative Association.

Government business could not be run along business lines, the minister claimed, and outlined his reasons for the assertion. He described some of the recommendations as business men's recommendations unfair to the small man and especially took issue with the recommendation that free education cease at the age of fourteen years.

Mr. Hinchliffe touched on affairs of the University of British Columbia to say support for it should come in the form of endowments.

He wondered if in any other province of Canada the university was so entirely dependent upon the government as the University of British Columbia was. He had read in the newspapers of the number of millionaires in Victoria, but he had not noticed many endowments for the University of British Columbia. He believed just as long as the University of British Columbia received all its support from the government just so long would the wealthy people of British Columbia refrain from making endowments to it. The government could not do it any longer.

"If the university had to close it would not be the fault of the government. This government does not believe the university should be closed simply because the government has not the money. It should first be shown the province has not the money," said Mr. Hinchliffe. In that he included those who had benefited through the university, the business firms who had their research work done there and the wealthy men of the province, many of whom had made their money in British Columbia.

NO PROMISE MADE

Defending the government's decision to permit the Kidd committee to function, Mr. Hinchliffe said the very people who criticized the government for doing so would have alleged the government had something to hide if it had not done so. No promise had been made to follow any recommendations the committee made. Mr. Hinchliffe credited the members of the committee with an honest attempt to assist. The committee worked under limitations, and possibly did not get all the information it should have done before it made its recommendations.

SCHOOL AGE LIMIT

The speaker drew a distinction between schooling and education, stating schooling was but a small part of education. The committee set a limit of age for free education. There was really no such thing as free education. The government had to collect the money from the taxpayers. People of British Columbia were shouting for more education, yet at the same time wanted taxes reduced. It could not be done. Whatever the government gave to the people it first had to take from them. The committee would have been more correct to speak of education provided from the public purse.

The committee recommended free education cease at the age of fourteen years. The law said now education must continue up to the age of fifteen, and further that pupils must go to school up to that age. Examining the government's intention in setting the age of fifteen, Mr. Hinchliffe said because the government required certain duties of its citizens it followed as a corollary that it was obligated to provide opportunities for a citizen to acquire that knowledge those duties of citizenship made necessary. For that reason the age had been set at fifteen.

CHILD LABOR

Another reason for setting this age was child labor, the speaker continued,

and drew a dark picture of child labor conditions which had existed within the memory of many living to-day. Although public opinion would probably not permit such conditions to-day, and there could be no assurance a child would not be called upon to perform some hard labor by establishing the age of fifteen years, it did give assurance that he would not be plunged into a life of hard labor before his body had a chance to develop.

"I am convinced the time has not come when that age can be lowered, but the time has come when we should consider if it should be raised. We frequently receive requests from parents who say they need the services of their children of twelve years of age on the farm, and desire permission to leave school. I am thankful on those occasions that I am powerless to do anything but point out the statute forbids it," said Mr. Hinchliffe.

BUSINESS LINES

"We are told we should have a government on business lines," said Mr. Hinchliffe. "You can't run a government on business lines. You know how business firms employ a man and as soon as the period of his usefulness expires turn him loose without means for the government to support. The government cannot do business like that."

The recommendation of the committee that half the expense entailed should be charged to parents of pupils when pupils continued at school between the ages of fourteen years of age and sixteen years was criticized by Mr. Hinchliffe as one favoring of a business man's recommendation. It was unfair to the poor man whose son was barred from school if his parents could not pay one half, while it called upon the public purse to contribute one half of the cost for a richer man's son who could very well pay it all.

"You will see why I could not recommend and why the government will not accept that recommendation," said the speaker.

Regarding the committee reference to night schools being useful to those who have sufficient enterprise to take advantage of them, Mr. Hinchliffe regretted the committee did not enlighten him on one point, and that was the case of those students who failed, as many of them did, to realize the importance of their opportunity and wasted their high school time. Should they be educated at the expense of the public purse, Mr. Hinchliffe asked.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Regarding scholarships, Mr. Hinchliffe expressed strong approval of the system in Scotland which made it possible for a scholar of ability, brains and determination to continue right through to university without cost, and sons and daughters of poor parents who won these scholarships frequently had the highest records. He agreed, although not in its entirety, with the Kidd committee recommendation on scholarships. The government had now a limited system of scholarships applying to children of ex-soldiers.

The school building limitation recommendation of the committee calling for a registration of fifteen scholars before an elementary school could be established and twenty before a high school was established was described by the speaker as another recommendation hitting the little men, and pointed to the case of settlers in scattered areas who would suffer.

"The government does not feel justified in setting this limit of fifteen. The Legislature in its wisdom decided years ago ten was a reasonable number, and I don't see any prospect as long as this government exists of this number being raised." Mr. Hinchliffe said. He could not agree with the idea of closing schools which had been established and equipped when the number of pupils dropped below the ten necessary to open it. He also could not agree the Department of Education should take the control of expenditure for country school out of the hands of the ratepayers in the district who provided the money.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

Mr. Hinchliffe touched briefly on teachers' salaries. The committee appointed to draft a scale had reported they could not agree, and had presented recommendations which were widely different, he said. It was absolutely essential a salary schedule should be laid down in December. By

making the recommendations of all the teachers no doubt the speaker would make them all his friends, but the taxpayers might not feel so friendly inclined.

F. A. Willis, in introducing Mr. Hinchliffe, said whether or not they agreed with everything the minister had done, all admired his sincerity and integrity of purpose.

R. A. Wootton proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker.

White Canes

By VIRGINIA MacD. CUMMINGS

WHITE canes have been of great benefit to the blind, it is said. But how much more they have done for the people who are not blind!

I got off a Fairview car one wet cold rainy night, and hurried across Granville street to wait for a West Point Grey car. There was a Dunbar car standing by and no Point Grey car in sight, but that did not keep me from rushing at top speed just the same! In so doing, I passed a small group—leaving them 'way behind. They were two youths of about university vintage, stopping to place themselves one on each side of a man with a white cane and slowly walking with him over the two crossings. Everyone else kept on the run until they piled into the Dunbar car, which was almost ready to start. I thought the two escorts must be waiting for a West Point Grey car, so leisurely did they go about finding out the needs of the blind man and attending to them.

"What car are you taking?" they asked him.

"A West Point Grey."

The escorts: "There's a Dunbar there now. You wouldn't like to take it instead?"

Blind man: "No, I'll wait; otherwise I'd have to change."

Escorts (solicitously): "Are you sure you can manage now?"

Blind man: "You bet!"

Then (and not till then) the escorts broke and ran for the Dunbar, barely getting in as the gates clanged. They came within a hair's breadth of missing their car, yet wouldn't even act hurried, so long as they could be of assistance.

And me! Selfish that I was! I had been rushing to get just myself across, without even needing to! How mean and self-centred I felt! But wait! Here was belated opportunity! The blind man must be taking the same car as me. Perhaps—I hardly dared hope it—but maybe he would accept my help when it came along!

Another man came up and stood waiting for the same car. Would he exercise his

COMMERCE DEGREE WINS RECOGNITION PROVINCE U.B.C. Standing Acknowledged by Officials of New York. Nov. 20

The bachelor of commerce degree granted by the University of British Columbia has been recognized by the state education department of New York as equivalent to similar work done in New York universities, it was announced following a Board of Governors' meeting on Monday night.

A letter from the commissioner of education of New York states that commerce graduates of the University of B. C. will be accepted on a par with graduates of high standing American colleges.

On behalf of the French Government, Paul Suzor, French consul for Western Canada, presented to the University library eleven volumes dealing with the history of the World War. They form part of a collection published by the foreign office of France and contain official documents relating to the origin and progress of the war.

Mr. R. M. Brown, head of the forest products laboratories of Canada in British Columbia, presented a collection of pamphlets about British Columbia forest problems. His letter stated that they were written by members of his staff and "are published by the Provincial Government for the purpose of advertising British Columbia woods in other markets."

Drive at Varsity To Aid Province Santa Claus Fund

WOMEN'S Undergraduate Society of University of British Columbia have sponsored an "Old Clothes Drive" on the campus with the aim of sending donations to The Province Santa Claus Fund.

Under Dorothy Thompson, president of the society, and Emma Wilson, vice-president, a committee of students is soliciting and collecting clothes and merchandise for the benefit of the less fortunate.

Christmas Plays at U.B.C. Nov 27

THE Players Club of the University of British Columbia is presenting its annual Christmas plays at private performances in the auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Friday night was guest and faculty night and many invitations were issued to friends of the University in the city, faculty and old Players' Club members who gathered to enjoy four excellent plays.

Among several hundred to whom invitations were issued were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Judge and Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. D. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burd, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Patterson, Hon. and Mrs. Joshua Hinchliffe, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lord, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. C. Killam, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnett, Most Rev. and Mrs. A. U. de Pencler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roe.

Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Moe, Dr. and Mrs. H. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Angus, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mr. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elliott, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, Judge F.

W. Howay, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Brydone-Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook, Mrs. Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McD. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie Leggat, Mr. Noel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fyfe Smith, Miss Florence Fyfe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leveson, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. James Muirhead, Mrs. Clement Sneyd.

Mr. R. Jamieson, Mr. J. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Henderson, Mrs. Gintzburger, Mrs. A. Z. DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Miss Rosemary Rogers, Mrs. John Hanbury, Mrs. A. L. Russell, Miss Sheila Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Berry, Miss E. M. Carey, Mrs. P. J. Mackay, Mrs. Bodie, Miss Bodie, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peter, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ghent Davis, Mrs. H. E. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malkin.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Coulthard, Miss Hazelwoode Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter, Miss Monteith, Mr. Chelsea, Mr. J. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henderson, Mrs. Gwen Cash, Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Darnborough, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Dubois Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Riek, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferquhar, Mr. J. Taylor Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sutter and Mr. J. Badger.

Why Not Grow These Bulbs in B. C.

WITH every ship from Europe landing consignments, large or small, of foreign bulbs at the port of Vancouver, evidence is being furnished of the possibilities of extension of the bulb-growing industry in British Columbia.

Reports made to the office of Mr. W. H. Lynne, head of the provincial plant inspection office at the Courthouse, Vancouver, show that 2,951,398 foreign bulbs were imported into Vancouver between January 1 and the end of October, 1932.

By months, the following number of bulbs were received from abroad at Vancouver: January, 6471; February, 5537; March, 74,647; April, 52,478; May, 10,653; June, 43; July, 10,012; August, 106,661; September, 1,071,704; October, 1,613,192.

So far in Vancouver one order for five tons of English bulbs was received at Vancouver. These were narcissus for planting in the Fraser Valley. October shipments from abroad were largely narcissus and tulips.

For spring planting this year 50,000 gladioli were received. Iris, hyacinth, and nearly all the flowering bulbs are included in the list of imports.

"Bulb growing in B. C. for commercial purposes is in its infancy," stated Prof. Frank E. Buck of the University of B. C. department of horticulture, in referring to the imports being made. "Undoubtedly the bulbs brought in could have been produced in the province. The money sent abroad could have been kept within the province for these consignments of bulbs."

Professor Buck has compiled some figures bearing upon imports of bulbs into Canada. Dominion imports for the past five years were as follows: 1927, 27,244,154; 1928, 33,674,389; 1929, 40,876,450; 1930, 45,538,105; 1931 43,052,816.

"The fact to bear in mind," says Professor Buck, "is that B. C. has about trebled her importations of bulbs, while the other provinces have about doubled their purchases."

Mr. Rodney De Lisle, former district horticulturist, who is now in the service of the provincial plant pathologist's office, stated as follows: "There is little doubt that the bulk of the bulbs and seeds, plants and shrubs which are brought into this province and into this Dominion from foreign countries could be produced in British Columbia. There is a great industry here which is at present awaiting further development."

Special attention is to be given to the subject of development of the home bulb-growing industry at the meeting of bulb growers which will be held at Victoria during the week of the provincial seed and bulb fair from January 18 to 21.

It is pointed out that B. C. bulb growers at present enjoy a substantial tariff protection, and that despite this growers in Holland, Great Britain and the United States continue to find a profitable market in this province.

VARSITY PLAYERS SCORE SUCCESSES

Melodrama, Comedy, Farce And Burlesque Well Presented.

University of British Columbia Players' Club added another successful Christmas production to its record Thursday when four one-act plays were presented before a crowded house in the auditorium.

Produced under direction of Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president of the club, William Cameron, president, and an advisory committee, the offerings included a comedy, a melodrama, a farce and a costume burlesque. All plays are by modern authors.

Education Should Broaden In Scope, Dr. Coleman States

Belief that education must broaden its scope was expressed by Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, department of philosophy of the University of British Columbia, in addressing a large gathering in Bethany Hall, Twenty-sixth avenue and Sophia street, on Friday night. The meeting, which was under the auspices of Brock, Wolfe and Livingstone schools, was held in connection with Education Week.

Taking "The School and the Community," as his subject, the speaker explained that education today plays an important part in development of a community. As the community has been broadened to include practically the whole world, through modern methods of transportation and communication, the speaker observed that education must broaden itself to meet the need for increased instruction.

SCIENCE TAKES VARSITY SWIM

Sciencemen took advantage of the absence of males on the other competing Varsity teams and splashed into an easy victory with 63 points in the university interclass gala held at Chalmer's pool Wednesday night. The seniors weren't far behind with 58 points garnered mostly by their women swimmers.

Other classes fell far behind with Arts '34 third with 23 points; Arts '35, 14; Arts '36, 3, and Aggies none.

Results of the events run off are as follows:

Women's plunge — D. Rennie (Arts '34); Rolston (Arts '33); A. Fulton (Arts '33). Distance 50 feet.

100 yards freestyle, men—Shelly (Sc. '35); Hurley (Sc. '34). Time 69 2-5 secs.

Women's diving — M. Sangster (Arts '33); I. Braidwood (Arts '35); A. Fulton (Arts '33).

50 yards backstroke, women—M. Sangster (Arts '33); D. Rennie (Arts '34). Time 51 secs.

50 ft. life-saving backstroke, men—Hurley, McGinn, Irwin (all Sc.). Time 14 1-5 secs.

50 ft. life-saving backstroke, women—Sangster, Bradsley, Fulton, (all Arts '33). Time 18 3-5 secs.

Medley relay men—Science.

Freestyle relay, women—Arts '33.

Freestyle relay, men—Science.

One Official Ousted Temporarily To Give Another Opportunity

Vice-President Burrard League Disgruntled Over Reports in Vancouver

News

By HIMIE KOSHEVOY

Executive of the Burrard Basketball League gathered together Tuesday night to air such little differences as arise to trouble the hearts and souls of those who direct the activities in sports. Such thorns in the side of executive anatomies as lax refereeing, rough play and players allowing their admirers to use the reserved seats on a minor scale of pay, were thrashed out.

The opening drama, Gertude Jennings' comedy, "The Bride," proved to be the weakest presentation of the evening due to over-acting. The play portrayed females at their hysterical worst, the plot hinging on the disappearance of the bride's wedding dress on the eve of the marriage ceremony. Odette Ainsworth amused by her presentation of the harassed bride. The play was directed by Mrs. Gordon Shrum.

Laid in the public room of a lonely English inn, "The Thread o' Scarlet," by J. J. Bell was an effectively acted melodrama involving the hanging of an innocent man on circumstantial evidence. William Sargent and Stewart Clarke made their roles convincing and were greeted by prolonged applause. Sydney Risk, former Player's Club member, directed.

W. W. Jacobs' well-known farce, "The Changeling," delighted the audience with humorous complications in which a woman outwits two men. The cast, Cyril Chave, Masala Cosgrave and Stuart Keate, added to the humor of the piece by their Cockney accents.

"Smithfield Preserved," or how the "Divill a Vegetarian" threatened to disrupt London in 1600 by preaching vegetarianism, was the final offering. This play, written by Ivor Brown, combined the costumes and bombastic dialogue of Elizabethan drama with modern theories of calories and vitamins. The Queen was well played by Mary Griffin and Sirlain Tender, the butcher, whose business is injured by vegetarian fads, by Gerald Prevost. Dr. F. C. Walker directed.

A section of seats was reserved for 200 members of the unemployed militia quartered on the campus and they aroused considerable interest as they marched to the performance in uniform accompanied by a military band.

The plays will be repeated tonight and Saturday.

—E. N. B.

OARSMEN SEEK REVENGE FROM N. SHORE TEAM

Ex-Kings and Varsity to Meet; Occasionals Tackle Magees

Fresh from four successive triumphs, the North Shore All-Blacks will be at home to the Rowing Club ruggers at Confederation Park Saturday. The Rowers have strengthened up considerably and are out to avenge the 40-0 beating they absorbed on their last visit to the North Shore. They scored their first win of the season last week when they defeated the Varsity.

Some of such stars as Jack Dalrymple and are

Science Splashers Capture Swim Title

Science went right ahead and piled more points on the lead that they had in the first half of the interclass swimming meet last week. Last night they kicked and splashed to make their total 63 with Arts '33 the next highest with 58.

Other classes were far behind with Arts '34 third with 23 points, Arts '35, 14; Arts '36, 3, and Aggies none.

Marlop Sangster was the outstanding swimmer for the women. She gathered many points for her senior class. Phyllis Boe also was in good form. Hurley and Ron Wilson were the best of the men.

Here are the results:

Women's plunge—D. Rennie (Arts '34); Rolston (Arts '33); A. Fulton (Arts '33). Distance, 50 feet.

100 yards free style, men—Shelly (Sc. '35); Hurley (Sc. '34). Time, 69 2-5 secs.

Women's diving—M. Sangster (Arts '33); I. Braidwood (Arts '35); A. Fulton (Arts '33).

Fifty yards backstroke, women—M. Sangster (Arts '33); D. Rennie (Arts '34). Time 51 secs.

Fifty feet, life-saving, backstroke, men—Hurley, McGinn, Irwin (all Sc.). Time 14 1-5 secs.

Fifty feet, life-saving, backstroke, women—Sangster, Bradsley, Fulton (all Arts '33). Time 18 3-5 secs.

Medley relay, men—Science.

Freestyle relay, women—Arts '33.

Freestyle relay, men—Science.

AID TO FARMERS

Experts to Give Regular Radio Talks

Farmers of the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island will have the opportunity of hearing talks on farm problems by agricultural experts, when a series of weekly broadcasts, sponsored by the B. C. Electric Co., starts over CNRV Monday evening.

Until Feb. 6, the broadcasts will go on the air each Monday at 8:50 p.m. First speaker will be Dean F. M. Clement, of the faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, whose subject will be "Price of Farm Products." For Dec. 12, Prof. E. A. Lloyd, of the university poultry department, will speak on "Breeding Poultry for 1933." Other speakers will be R. L. Davis, field supervisor for Jersey farms; L. A. Atkinson, bacteriologist for the F.V.M.P.A.; Robert Sutton, of the department of agriculture; Prof. H. M. King, of the university; H. R. Hare, field representative of "Farm Economist," and Dr. A. F. Barss, head of the department of horticulture, University of British Columbia.

LECTURER



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT

First of a series of 15-minute addresses on agricultural topics will be delivered by Dean Clement over CNRV, starting at 8:50 p.m. Monday. Other addresses by well known agriculturalists, will go over the air each Monday night during the winter. The broadcasts are sponsored by the B. C. Electric Co.

Dr. W. N. Sage Reviews Critical Years of British Columbia's History

Annexation With the United States Strongly Favored, Historical Society Told

The narrow margin by which British Columbia escaped becoming part and parcel of the United States was revealed to the British Columbia Historical Society yesterday evening by Dr. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia, in the course of a brilliant address given in the Provincial Library.

Charles H. French, president, occupied the chair and a large attendance of members and well-known citizens attended the lecture.

Dr. Sage said the people of British Columbia were extremely proud of their Provincial Archives, which were unusually rich in records of the fur-trading and gold-seeking period. He proposed to speak on the last five years of that period, between the years 1866 and 1871. Those years had been vital to the future of this country, the alternatives being retention of the British connection or entry into the United States.

Dr. Sage told of the preceding years, when Blanshard was a British governor without a colony to govern. Real power rested with Governor James Douglas of the Hudson's Bay Company, whose policies were ably supported by Colonel R. C. Moody and Matthew Baillie Begbie, the Chief Justice, whose greatness has since become legendary. He told how the subsiding Fraser River gold rush had been revived by rich discoveries in the Cariboo. The construction of the Cariboo Road was a monument to Governor Douglas, and was paid for by special road tolls, which Dr. Sage considered remarkable financing.

Governor Kennedy of Vancouver Island found himself in difficulty in financing, as the Legislative Assembly refused to vote money while the mainland colony of British Columbia enjoyed a fictitious prosperity although Governor Seymour was no financier. In 1866 the net debt of the mainland was \$1,000,000, while Vancouver Island owed \$300,000. At the time the two colonies had less than 15,000 white inhabitants.

TWO COLONIES JOIN

In 1865 the people of Vancouver Island voted for union with British Columbia. Active in the campaign were Amor de Cosmos, who changed his name from William Alexander Smith, and Leonard McClure. Although the people of the mainland colony opposed the move, in 1866 the British Government passed a bill consummating union of the two colonies, with Governor Seymour at its head. The system of government was not on a representative basis by any means, Dr. Sage commented. Too many officials were retained in office and the deficit in 1867 was \$167,000. The Bank of British Columbia charged the government 18 per cent interest, and even the governor had to pay interest on a salary which he did not receive.

To make matters worse a bitter dispute arose between Victoria and New Westminster as to the location of the capital. Eventually Governor Seymour moved the capital to Victoria in 1868.

PARTING OF WAYS

Three courses were then open to the people of this province. They might remain an isolated British colony, unite with the newly-created Dominion of Canada or join the United States. The British Government could not be expected to spend money on a bankrupt settlement isolated in the North Pacific.

Entry into the United States was by far the most attractive option. Most of the Fraser River gold miners had come from San Francisco. American holidays were observed in Victoria, business houses closed on such occasions, American flags flew generally and letters for foreign points had to carry United States stamps. American currency circulated at par everywhere, while the notes of the Bank of Montreal sold in Victoria at a discount. It was not until the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed that Canadian currency circulated at its face value.

Dr. Sage considered it surprising that, under the circumstances, the tendency towards annexation to the United States had not been even stronger.

PATRIOTS ENROL

The Fenian Raids caused fear in British Columbia of invasion. Eighty gallant men enrolled to defend New Westminster, while Victorians were glad their city was protected by the guns of Esquimalt. The Fenians did not appear.

It was at this time that proposals for annexation to the United States attracted much support in Victoria, and a petition was addressed to Queen Victoria, asking relief from debts or permission to enter the United States. The British Government apparently ignored the request, but a copy of the document eventually made its appearance in the United States Senate.

Sentiment for admission of British Columbia into the Canadian Confederation gained strength, and in 1869 Mr. de Cosmos induced the Legislative Council to approve steps towards confederation. Governor Seymour limited action to sending a cautious inquiry as to the matter. He was personally opposed to the proposed entry and as far as possible delayed action on the Legislative Assembly's memorial. Dr. Sage said it would appear that Governor Seymour entered into negotiation with the Hudson's Bay Company before he approached Downing Street in regard to union with eastern Canada.

The Duke of Buckingham replied the matter must await inclusion of the Northwest Territories with Canada.

OTTAWA STEPS IN

The public of Victoria became impatient for Confederation, but were opposed by a few annexationists and office holders, said to be subject to Governor Seymour's influence. A notification of the condition must have reached Ottawa, for the Canadian Government, in March, 1868 sent a request to London that Governor Seymour be instructed to hasten action by the Legislative Assembly.

Dr. Sage considered Governor Seymour was "stalling." He did not want confederation, and by that time had swung a majority of the Legislative Council to opposition.

The magistrates and office holders united against confederation, but Mr. de Cosmos, backed by public opinion, campaigned vigorously. Reaction triumphed for the time, but a league was formed in Victoria, with the mayor as president, to attain confederation as a step towards "getting rid of the present one-man government and its huge staff of do-nothing officials."

Branches were formed at New Westminster, Hope and other centres. At Barkerville a large meeting passed strong resolutions demanding confederation under the British flag and denounced delay as designed to enable office-holders to retain their posts a little longer.

ACTION BEGETS ACTION

Another convention, held at Yale, declared the government was not existing by virtue of the willing consent of the governed, and was therefore a despotism. Governor Seymour was

compelled to take notice of the Yale meeting, but told London the delegates had ignored the views of prominent men of Victoria, these being the numerous office holders.

An election was held, all persons except Indians and Chinese being allowed to vote. De Cosmos was defeated, but shortly thereafter Seymour was replaced by Governor Musgrave, who came from eastern Canada and was eager to advance confederation. The last steps towards annexation occurred at this time, late in 1869, a feature being letters to the papers by the late J. D. Pemberton, in support of annexation.

Confederation gained in public support through the efforts of Dr. Powell and Robert Beaven and Mr. Pemberton was compelled to publicly admit the growth of the movement. Governor Musgrave was meanwhile doing good work among the office holders. He promised pensions or transfers to those officials who feared prospect of losing their posts. In an address Governor Musgrave said the usual form of responsible government would not be workable in a young country, and therefore the office holders became the greatest proponents of confederation, while opposition arose from the liberal elements of the people.

It was pointed out that only immediate self-interest could be considered when negotiating for confederation. Love for Canada could only arise from success and prosperity, or be developed among the young, was the expressed opinion of Dr. J. S. Helmcken, a new convert.

Eventually Messrs. Trutch, Helmcken and Carrall were sent to Ottawa and successfully negotiated the terms of confederation, with an annual subsidy to British Columbia, a pledge that a

railway would be built within ten years and that the Dominion would support introduction of responsible government in British Columbia. In 1871 this province entered confederation, but union was not fully completed until 1885, when Donald Smith drove the spike which marked completion of the C.P.R., Dr. Sage concluded.

The vote of thanks was moved by G. S. McTavish and seconded by Major F. V. Longstaffe and was presented by the chairman amid rounds of applause.

Prior to the lecture Donald Fraser read a brief rondeau, composed by him last summer, when the Historical Association visited Banfield to unveil a memorial tablet erected where the All-Red Cable dips into the sea.

"INTERESTS" ARRAIGNED BY SPEAKER

Prof. Carrothers Charges Profit-Taking at Expense Of the People.

SAYS POLITICAL PRESSURE USED

Danger in Action Which May Retard World's Progress.

"THE welfare of the people of Canada is more important than the profits of individual enterprise."

Such was the declaration of Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at University of British Columbia, in charging at the annual peace conference in Vancouver on Saturday that "vested interests are exercising political pressure to influence statesmen from proper administration."

An audience of more than 200 persons heard the speaker at conclusion of the conference luncheon in King Edward High School, which was sponsored by Vancouver branch of the League of Nations Society of Canada and assisting organizations. His subject was "The International Economic Situation."

"Our politicians and statesmen should tell the people the story behind the scenes of government," Dr. Carrothers stated amid applause.

He implied that "certain interests are endeavoring to make profits at the expense of the people and administration during this period of depression the same as they did during the war." In advocating that the public take necessary steps to avoid continuance of this practice he advised "there is the danger of hasty action which might result in setting back our programme of progress for hundreds of years."

"We who think on international lines should dedicate our lives to the welfare of the people in these troublesome days," he concluded.

MAN STILL PUGNACIOUS.

Premier S. F. Tolmie in congratulating the organization for its efforts for peace and happiness asserted "you must be persistent in your activities to promote goodwill which will benefit man, who is still a pugnacious animal." He urges that members of the association continue their "splendid work." Don't be down hearted if you can't turn man into a dove of peace in a few years," the Premier said.

The feature of the convention programme was enjoyed at the afternoon session, when the debate "Resolved that the League of Nations Has Justified Itself as an Agent for Peace," resulted in a victory for the affirmative.

Mr. Leon Ladner, K.C., in presenting the winning argument, stressed twenty-five points in favor of the League. Major T. V. Scudamore, V.D., in a "ruthless" attack on the "American baby left on Europe's doorstep" (the League) was accorded an ovation of appreciation at close of his address.

Prof. W. L. McDonald, who officiated as judge, complimented the affirmative speaker for his establishment of points against the negative.

ACCUSES LEAGUE OF INEFFICIENCY.

In contending that the League has justified itself as an agent for peace, Mr. Ladner dealt with the many phases of the work done at Geneva. He said fifty-six nations were in session to promote international co-operation and that not one had cancelled membership. The speaker outlined activities of the League in respect to war, political disputes, labor and social construction.

Major Scudamore resorted to what he termed "persistent ruthless attacks on a bankrupt failure." During his discourse he assailed the League of Nations for "inefficiency and extravagance" and declared that it had failed in its purpose.

"Not till this year has this farcical organization been put to test. It has failed in its smaller obligations—what could it do in an emergency?" He described the loans made to nation-members as wholesale bribery to force less-important countries to obey its command—"no warfare."

HIAM PRAISES WORK OF LYTTON COMMISSION.

Lieut.-Col. T. A. Hiam, who was a technical advisor of the Lytton Commission in Manchuria, contended that the organization which he served in the Orient was the strongest ever appointed by the League of Nations. He stated that "China can't look after herself and that it is up to the family nations to administer its requirements and not Japan."

Miss Winifred Kydd, delegate to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, addressed the night meeting of the convention.

A musical programme was presented by Madame E. Pashkovsky, Russian soprano, who rendered her national song in costume. Mrs. Jean Houston acted as an accompanist.

Mrs. Edward Mahon, school trustee, presided at the luncheon session, Rev. G. O. Falls officiated during the afternoon and Prof. G. M. Weir acted as chairman of the evening meeting.

University Achievements

THE news from New York that the bachelor of commerce degree of the University of British Columbia has been recognized by the state education department as equivalent to similar degrees taken in New York universities should put a damper on the criticism of those who have been complaining that the training given at Point Grey was without practical value. The truth is that we have in the University of British Columbia a rather happy combination of the practical and the academic, and it should be a matter of pride to the people of the province that the efforts of the University staff in both departments has met with recognition outside.

Training in the humanities and the sciences must always remain the core of the work in any institution that pretends to be a university. To such training the University of British Columbia has devoted itself zealously from the first, and it is one of the three or four universities in Canada whose degrees are received without question in the more important and exacting universities in the Old Land and the more famous universities of the United States. An important scientific publication remarked recently upon the relatively large number of young geologists who had graduated with distinction from U. B. C. and upon the excellent work they had been doing since graduation and the important positions they were holding. Now comes this recognition of our commerce degree. In spite of hard times and restricted finances, the University of British Columbia is continuing its achievements.

Professor G. F. Drummond, department of economics at the University of British Columbia, will lecture in Canadian Memorial Hall, Sixteenth Avenue and Cedar Street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The subject of his address will be "Unemployed Insurance."

EX-KINGS WILL MEET VARSITY

Clubbers Travel to North Shore; Magee Tackle Occasionals on Oval

Buck Yeo's Varsity leather luggers have a chance to square up the last two straight defeats when they meet Ex-King George in the billed feature English rugby match at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon. In the other half of the doubleheader Ex-Magee have Occasionals as their opponents. Rowing Club take a jaunt to Confederation Park where they meet those snappy All-Blacks.

Yeo's lads have been weakened by sickness the past two weeks but are expected to be at full strength when they meet the heavy West End fifteen.

Ex-Magee and Occasionals come together at 2 o'clock on the Oval as will Kings and Varsity an hour later. McLeod handles the initial tilt with Cameron tooting the whistle in feature. Shatford has been appointed to handle the match over on the North Shore.

Following is the schedule of second division games:

SECOND DIVISION

Boole, Douglas E., 2:00.
Adanacs, Douglas E., 3:00.
Rowing Club, Renfrew, 3:00.
Ex-Magee, Douglas W., 3:00.

THIRD DIVISION

Ex-Magee, 2:00.
Adanacs, Douglas W., 3:00.

SUN. DEC. 19
URSDAY, DECEMBER

Honored



WILLIAM MURPHY

Succeeding J. R. V. Dunlop, Mr. Murphy has been named secretary of the Vancouver Canadian Club. Mr. Dunlop held the post with distinction for a long period.

ONE of the activities of the University of British Columbia that I admire is their bi-weekly newspaper. It comes to me regularly and is GOOD WORK! —in its field—a perfect newspaper. It has the news of the organization, intelligent editorials, and provision for printing the opinions of those misguided mortals who still have any.

It is now suspended until the spring term. Yesterday I was privileged to meet its board of publication. I was told that it was merely a trap to get me out there so that I could be shot with fiendish and spectacular ceremonies and buried by candle-light under the steps of the theatre—as a warning to all poisonous critics. But as part of the faculty agreed with me the doings were put off for a bit.

The board of publication is bi-sexual (or should one say co-sexual?) and conforms to the dictum laid down recently by a high school principal for the selection of his teachers. He said that through a great deal of what Dr. Bennett calls "blasting through" he always gets good-looking ones. He said there are three sound reasons for this. The first is that experience has shown him good looks are always accompanied by intelligence; the second is that he believes it is good for the child to have someone nice to look at; the third is that he likes to have someone nice to look at himself. You may change the order if you are cynical.

There are also enough of them on the board to get out The Daily Province. So why shouldn't they have a good paper?

This Sounds Formidable

In the case of Straight's banishment, gentleman writes as follows "Man's eye is not infallible and man's mind is an infinitely subtle and pernicious machine. Hence, only after deepest and most grave consideration, would I go so far as to blight the career of one of our rising young men, and I mean to say that even remembering vividly that he is a left-hander."

Maybe you will agree with me that whatever the gentleman is trying to say, it sounds mighty important. If I were a basketball official I would look him up, somehow, and demand that he smile when he speaks like that. Men have bled and died for less harsh assertions.

SUN DEC: 2

WINS HONOR

NEWS — DEC: 5
Laurence B. Jack Award-
ed Rhodes Scholarship

The 1933 Rhodes Scholarship for the University of British Columbia has been awarded to Laurence B. Jack, an honor graduate in economics. Mr. Jack received his bachelor of arts degree last spring and received a teaching fellowship at the University of California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jack of Hatzic.

In spite of the heavy curricular work that he was undertaking, "Larry" Jack proved himself an outstanding athlete while at the University of B. C. As a member of the Big Four Canadian rugby team, he played in the inter-collegiate playoffs for three successive seasons. He was one of the stars on the squad that won the championship in 1929, and a year later was with the team that travelled to the prairies. Jack was awarded his Big Block for outstanding athletic ability on two occasions.

Rhodes Scholar



LAWRENCE B. JACK

Lawrence B. Jack, 23, son of Milton Jack, Hatzic, B.C., was Saturday afternoon chosen British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar for 1932-33. Mr. Jack graduated from U.B.C. in the Spring of this year, obtaining his Master of Arts degree, having previously obtained his bachelor of arts at the same university. He is at present studying for his Doctor of Philosophy at the University of California.

Announcement of Mr. Jack's election to the high honor was announced late Saturday afternoon by the Rhodes Scholarship committee which met during the afternoon at the University.

'DEP' CURE FOR Economic CRISIS

WOULD IMPROVE INDUSTRY

Deliberate further reduction of the value of the Canadian dollar was advocated by Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia in a public address yesterday with the contention that such action would mean for Canada these things:

1. Improvement in the position of primary industries.
2. Improvement in secondary industries as an offshoot of the new strength in the primary.
3. Increased employment generally.
4. Higher wages.
5. Reduced relief costs and a lessened strain on government.

These were the views of Dr. Carrothers, as presented in a simply-stated discussion of the complicated system of exchange to a luncheon gathering of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Further depreciation of the dollar would increase the burden on provinces and cities in meeting service charges on their New York loans, he acknowledged, but this drawback he believed would be more than outweighed by the indirect benefits these borrowers would receive through improved conditions in the Dominion as a whole.

To help them out, however, he suggested the Dominion Government should adopt a policy of close co-operation and bear a share of the increased cost.

Private borrowers with New York obligations would also face a heavier strain, but he believed the improvement they would feel in business would make it unnecessary for the Dominion to come to their assistance.

WHY IT WOULD HELP

Why reduction of the worth of the dollar would have all these effects was explained by the University of B. C. economist in this way:

Canada's primary industries are dependent for prosperity on sales abroad. Although each deal is measured in the currency of the country dealt with, they are all governed strictly by world prices. Hence with a Canadian dollar of lower value than at present more Canadian dollars would be received in payment.

The same thing was true of every Canadian primary producer whose market is outside the Dominion, he pointed out. As a result lower value of the Canadian dollar would mean bigger returns in terms of Canadian money.

MORE EMPLOYMENT

These millions of new dollars secured by the mining, lumbering, agricultural and other primary industries, he said, would mean more wages, more purchases, more employment.

Their new prosperity would spread to the secondary industries.

More shoes would be bought, more clothing sold, business would quicken. Increased employment would reduce relief costs and every public authority in Canada would feel the benefit.

'U' CAGERS AGAIN WIN THREE TILTS

The Varsity basketball teams in the Vancouver and District League went on a rampage Wednesday night on the Y. W. C. A. floor, taking all three games they participated in.

The Senior B ladies' game was the hardest fought game on the card, with the Varsity team nosing out the New Westminster Adanacs 27-26. It was a tough game for the Adanacs to drop as they were ahead 18-9 at half time, but Gladys Munton and Kay Bourne went on a scoring spree in the second half to save the game for Varsity. I. Stoddart and P. Phelan were the pick of the Adanacs.

The Varsity Senior B men had an easy time of it with the Port Moody team, taking them to the tune of 49-19. Bill Lucas and McDonald scored 17 and 16 points respectively for the winners. In the Intermediate A girls' section the U. B. C. team fought it out with Norquay, the Varsity girls coming through in the last quarter to win 23-20.

Coquitlam Intermediate B boys beat out St. Mark's 34-27, after being deadlocked 10-10 at half time.

Hoopers To Play For Fund

Burrard League Planning Big Program of Basket Ball Dec. 17

Adanacs and Varsity to Feature Christmas Fund Card at V.A.C.

December 17 will be a large day on

PROVINCE Never Dodges Trouble

DEC. 11-32

DEAN F. M. Clement, head of the much-maligned University of B. C. faculty of agriculture, is a husky two-fisted fighter, yet as soft-spoken as a schoolboy. He would die for his principles and just about has once or twice, but he would be careful that it wasn't a messy death. He is the stuff that martyrs are made of, which is another way of saying that he will never make a diplomat. He doesn't like compromises well enough.

He has been dean of agriculture since 1919 and a storm centre even before that. His enemies hate him quite frankly; his followers revere him, and there are few in-betweeners. Personally, he doesn't seem to care whether you hate him or not—so long as you agree with him.

He once preached a sermon on wheat in Canadian Memorial Church which was quite successful. He has done a lot of preaching, before and since, on the value of research in agriculture which has not always been so successful. It is safe to say, however, that he



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT.

will continue preaching until he is either assassinated or he gets what he wants.

The chief purpose of his life is to improve the lot of rural people in B. C., and farmers all over the prayer couple his name with a prayer of thanksgiving.

He was chairman of B. C.'s Milk Commission in 1928, which resulted in the Milk Sales Act—recently pronounced defunct by the Privy Council. The controversy surrounding this work is typical of the turmoil in which Dean Clement often finds himself.

Life, to the dean, is a contest. He tackles things with an enthusiasm which was at once boyish and

Varsity Gridders In Junior Final

TORONTO, Dec. 3.—In the eastern junior Canadian football final played here today, Varsity defeated Malvern Grads 7-0 and earned the right to meet Moose Jaw here next Saturday in the national final.

Junior Referees Meeting Thursday. Junior soccer referees will meet in The Province sports room Thursday night at 8 o'clock. A good turnout is requested.

Varsity Swimmers to Practise Monday

Norm Cox, Varsity swimming mentor, comes to the edge of the tank with an announcement that all swimmers who are intending to enter the annual Varsity inter-class gala have Crystal Pool for their use Monday night at 6 o'clock to practice turns and starts.

disconcerting to his opponents. He is a sport fan in the same way. When he is through watching a football game he is as tired as the players.

A hidden phase of his character is the gambling instinct, which is allied to his love of a fight. He will take a chance on anything, from a cockfight to the stock market. Ruefully, now, he prefers the cockfight. But it is doubtful if even sad experience can make him say "Goodbye to all that" to the stock market.

His forty-eight years have been spent either on the Ontario farm where he grew up or in agricultural work. It was in 1911, after graduation from the University of Toronto, when he was district agriculturalist of Elgin county, Ont., that he met Peter McArthur, and the meeting was, he says, the turning point of his life. McArthur, since deceased, was one of Canada's most famous journalists and he used to write farming sketches for the Toronto Globe and the Farmers' Advocate. He wrote an article about young Clement, which made the present dean known from coast to coast.

It is an interesting story. Clement had pruned a tree on McArthur's farm and, as he finished, he stepped back and asked, "How's that?" McArthur wrote that those two words changed his whole conception of farming from a drudgery to an art. He had seen artists, he said, pull aside the curtain of a painting and ask, "How's that?" He has heard poets read their works and ask, "How's that?" But never before had he met anyone who thought farming an art. His article made Clement famous from B. C. to Prince Edward Island and also inspired him to continue regarding farming, not as a mere work, but as a form of self-expression. E. B.

HANDICRAFT FORMS SCANDINAVIAN ART

PROVINCE
Prof. P. A. Boving Heard In Interesting Lecture On Saturday.

Much of the art of Norway, Sweden and Denmark is in form of weaving and pottery, declared Prof. P. A. Boving, of the University of British Columbia, in the course of a lecture to the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night.

"Art represents the beauties of life and my own view is that it is impossible to exclude from the sphere of art such things as wood carving, weaving, ceramics or work done in silver, copper and other metals," he said.

"Like the British and other peoples of North Sea stock, the Scandinavian is rational and practical, reasonably endowed with what we call common sense," continued the professor. "At the same time he is possibly more dreamy and idealistic than English-speaking peoples. Like them he is art loving. For thousands of years his ancestors were expert carvers of wood and stone, weavers of no mean ability, reciters of sagas and fairy tales and singers of ballads.

"Within the last half century there has been a strong revival of weaving in Norway and Sweden and, to a lesser extent, in Denmark. Several prominent artists have participated in the renaissance movement in which Norway has taken the lead."

Denmark had led in ceramics, according to the speaker, and her pottery from Copenhagen has been her best advertiser next to Anderson's fairy tales.

The lecture was profusely illustrated with models of Scandinavian art, including antique and modern weavings, pottery, paintings and statuary.

RENAISSANCE LIFE SHOWN

VIC: TIMES Dec: 2-32
Prof. A. C. Cooke of U.B.C. Gives Broader View of Period in Italy

Through Illustrations of Famous Masters Points to Features of Era

Through the medium of art as executed by the masters of the early renaissance in Italy, whom, he stated, contributed to what might be termed The Fifteenth Century Florentine Pictorial News, Prof. A. C. Cooke, M.A., of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia, showed members of the University Extension Association a truer view of life in the renaissance period in a splendidly illustrated lecture at Girls' Central School yesterday evening.

Condensing his general topic, "Renaissance Life in Renaissance Art" into "Fifteenth Century Italy In Art," he gave a broader view of the political, economic, social and intellectual and artistic development during the transitional stage between medieval and modern history.

ARTIST ILLUSTRATED OWN EPOCH

Principally did he illustrate these changes through pictures which, irrespective of theme, included in their composition, characters straight from peoples of the fifteenth century in which they lived. To indicate his point, he noted that canvasses depicting the meeting of Venus and Mars, classical in theme, were shown against a background of renaissance life, views of the Madonna illustrated the dress of the epoch in which the artist lived and virtually all pictures in which figures were portrayed, showed the likeness of live models from whom they were taken by the artist and in whose clothes they were painted.

Prof. Cooke carried his audience back through history to the time before big cities, railways, modern architecture and the myriad of present-day features unknown to the people of the renaissance. He described to them people of a different language, of different superstitions, observing different laws and adhering to different political boundaries.

NEW VIEW ON RENAISSANCE

He presented a more modern conception of the renaissance from that in text books which dated it from the fall of the eastern Mediterranean dominance.

Instead of assuming there definite date upon which to start of that period, he preferred to consider the changes through which Europe was passing at the time.

It was undergoing four revolutions at once, one which began the institution of a new economic system, another which altered political outlooks, a third, resulting from the former two, which brought about a new social order, and a fourth which found expression in a type of art widely different from that of the Middle Ages. ECONOMIC CHANGE

Touching on the first, he showed how the failure of the guilds broke down the old economic system, how the Black Plague, with its toll on humanity, increased the value of labor and decreased the worth of land, and how a new nobility of wealth was created with the expansion of commerce. Then was born, he believed, the capitalistic

Prof. Carrothers on Capitalism's Trend

Members of the Professional Engineers' Club listened with lively interest at their luncheon in the Hudson's Bay Co. dining room today to an address by Prof. W. A. Carrothers of the University of B. C. on the modifications of capitalism, which he believes to be pending.

system, in which increasing capital, seeking opportunities for investment, reorganized the economic structure of the continent.

In the political sphere the general idea of a universal Christian empire, gave way to a spirit of growing nationalism in which the rich opportunist found a chance to set himself up in a position of prominence. Such a case was evident in the ascension of the Tudors in England, he noted. With it came the doctrine of Machiavelli, that the end justified the means. NEW SOCIAL ORDER

Such conditions brought about a new social system in which the nobility of wealth superseded the nobility of birth, while the trend from the land to the towns established a new urban class. Greater commerce brought in new luxuries for the higher classes who turned naturally to a new culture in which their riches played a most important part in fostering art. The patron and the protege reappeared. And the protege was ever anxious to retain the patron's goodwill by signaling the latter's achievements in art. The spirit of the classics was recaptured and a new interpretation placed upon the works of earlier masters. Prof. Cooke touched upon the humanist movement in which man became the centre of things to which he turned an inquiring mind.

HANDMAID OF HISTORY

Just as medieval art had been called the handmaid of religion, renaissance art became the handmaid of history, he continued. This followed naturally the desire of the patron, usually a prince or head of a big and wealthy family, to see his deeds recorded and his personality or appearance at least captured in the lines of the artist.

To his way of thinking the Florentine art of the time, removed as it was generally from an intensive study of the nude and from the usually accepted convention of religious presentation, lay chiefly in its merit as an illustrator of history. It showed the costumes of the time, indicated the social life, presented historical events, such as battles and ceremonies, passed on to future generations accurate pictures of personages, groups and to some measure customs of the time in which it was done.

Although many of the works had been destroyed a sufficient number remained to give a fairly accurate idea of the life of the era, from birth to death.

WORKS OF MASTERS

With slides of the works of Botticelli, Gozzoli, Fra Filippo Lippe, Ghirlandajo, Pollajuolo, Uccello, Carpaccio, Bellini and other characteristic men of the times, he illustrated his various points. To bring out the contrast between their productions and those of earlier and later artists, he showed various scenes from three periods indicative of the nature of the paintings. That of the Renaissance artists were of great value to the historian owing to the manner in which they showed detail of the time, he said.

Styles of architecture, castles, showing gothic and Roman arches, views of the grape press, horse trappings and armor, costumes, weapons, interior scenes from Florentine homes and mansions, fashions, furniture, personalities, events, pageants, crowds and a general cross section of the period were all indicated in the splendid slides.

L. J. Clark assisted with the lantern and G. A. A. Hebdon, president of the association, introduced and thanked the lecturer.

University Status of Student Hooper to Be Known Today

Ken "Hooker" Wright will know today whether he is or isn't a student at the University of B. C., and incidentally whether he'll be battling for his Alma Mater or for the New Westminster Adanacs in future hoop tilts. Wright stated last night that he expected to hear from the Administration office regarding his status within the next 24 hours. He added that he is optimistic as to his prospects of remaining at U. B. C.

Meanwhile the students are attempting to line up a trip for the holidays. In addition to the interior jaunt that may or may not come through, the collegians have guarantees from Cumberland, Nanaimo and Courtenay. These games, together with fixtures in Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma, would make a nice tour and the Varsity officials are working on the idea.

B. A. C. DEGREES

"Come on, step on it. Let's get over to the library and get a seat." This is an oft-heard invitation this week on U.B.C. camps.

With only one week to go, until exams, the library is the most popular spot at the University.

The students are not wasting a minute these days. Every chance they get they make for the "Big House." U. B. C. has too many students in comparison with the staff and there may be a "slaughter" of first and second-year students as the result of the Christmas exams. With this threat overhead the college folk are not doing any playing about, but are down to hard work.

For the first and second-year students, Freshmen especially, Christmas examinations test their progress.

The methods of teaching and routine at University are different from the High Schools. Many of the newcomers find it difficult to adjust themselves to the change, so mid-session examinations are given to awaken them.

If they go down too far in these examinations the heads of the University figure it would be a waste of money for them to come back after

Christmas and fail at Easter, which would be most likely. The result is the unofficial degree of B.A.C. is conferred upon them, which means "Bounced at Christmas."

Third and fourth-year students will not have any examinations this Christmas, but some of the classes will have tests just to prove current progress.

Wins Honor



LAWRENCE B. JACK.

LAWRENCE JACK RHODES WINNER

University Graduate Is Selected From 13 Applicants.

HONOR STUDENT

Lawrence B. Jack, honor graduate of the University of British Columbia, was named 1933 Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia by the selection committee on Saturday afternoon.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jack of Hatzic, he graduated from the University in 1932 with first-class honors in economics and is now studying on a teaching fellowship at the University of California in Berkeley. He took high standing throughout his university career after winning a Royal Institution scholarship on matriculation in 1927.

Jack was chosen from among thirteen applicants by the selection committee. Chief Justice Morrison presided in the absence of Hon. R. Randolph Bruce. Other members of the committee are Mayne D. Hamilton, Harold Brown, J. B. Clearhue, Thorleif Larsen, A. R. McLeod and Sherwood Lett.

The new Rhodes scholar will take up residence in Oxford in October, 1933, and will continue his studies in money, banking and foreign trade.

KIDD REPORT OBJECTIVE IS UNATTAINABLE

Hon. J. Hinchliffe Answers Criticism of Report on Educational Issues

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, summarized the government's reasons for its refusal to adopt a number of the recommendations carried in the Kidd report at a meeting of the Vancouver Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association held at Kitsilano High School, Tuesday night.

"The basic reasoning behind the Kidd report is fundamentally sound, but its objective cannot be reached in the way its recommendations read," Mr. Hinchliffe said.

Referring to the recommendation that the free education period of children should cease at 14, Mr. Hinchliffe said the poor man's children under the present laws did not receive the same opportunity as the rich man's children, but that this recommendation would only tend to increase this unfairness, instead of diminishing it.

Other recommendations of this commission Mr. Hinchliffe dealt with, and explained the attitude of the government were: Proposed reduction in teachers' salaries, recommendation that normal students should pay the full cost of tuition, and the closing of the University of British Columbia.

"The government forces children to attend school until a certain age," Mr. Hinchliffe observed, "and is therefore under moral obligation to furnish them with properly equipped teachers. This cannot be accomplished if normal students are forced to pay tuition costs, as numbers of them would be unable to pay."

Referring to the suggested closing of the University of British Columbia, Mr. Hinchliffe said it should not be a question of whether the government could pay, but whether the province could pay. "There are a number of millionaires and rich men in British Columbia, and as long as they are here there should be no question of closing the university."

Following Mr. Hinchliffe's address, school board candidates gave three-minute speeches, in which they outlined their platforms.

ASSAILS Kidd REPORT

HINCHLIFFE AT P.-T.A. MEET

The Kidd report, if put into effect, would just load the dice a little heavier than at present against the poor man, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe told Vancouver Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations at Kitsilano Junior High School Tuesday evening.

Recommendations of the Kidd committee on matters educational and the answers of the government as suggested by him were elaborated by Mr. Hinchliffe, who was introduced to the Federation by the president, Mrs. G. S. Raphael. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. A. E. Delmage.

He would never favor lowering the age for compulsory school attendance to 14, as recommended by the Kidd committee, the minister stated. It may have to be raised from 15, as it is at present.

"There is no free education," he declared, "and the sooner we realize it the better. But up to a certain point, the cost comes out of the public purse."

It is for the good of the state generally that its children should have an elementary schooling, so that they may understand the duties of citizenship and to prevent exploitation of child labor.

MAIN EMPLOYEES

But no government would dare operate along the lines used in private business, where the policy has been to retain its employees while their usefulness lasts and then turn them out for the community to support.

The Kidd committee then recommended tuition fees from 15 to 16 years of half the cost, from 16 years on 100 per cent of the cost.

This, the minister classified as a business man's proposal and he went on to show the hardship it would work and its unfairness to the poor man, who would have to take his boy out of school at 15 years to help pay taxes which would go towards the government's share of the cost of educating the man who could afford to pay fees for his son.

"Sooner or later," he warned, "British Columbia and the whole civilized world must decide up to what point the state will carry the burden of education. The principle already has been recognized in Victoria, where the School Board has said that after four years of high school pupils must pay the full cost."

PAY FUEL COST

As for a limit of attainment, Mr. Hinchliffe declared that to be impossible.

He outlined the suggestion he offered this year for the consideration of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, namely that the use of tax money for education beyond the compulsory age be prohibited; that those who can afford to pay must pay the full cost after that age and a system of bursaries be established to aid the children who show promise of outstanding ability, but whose parents cannot afford to pay for further education.

Mr. Hinchliffe closed with a word about the University and the suggestion that it be closed.

"I say we should not consider closing our university until it is clear that the province, not necessarily the government, is not able to keep it up. There are millionaires in British Columbia, but if our university has any endowment it is very, very small."

The Federation heard three-minute election speeches by Mrs. Edward Mahon, who spoke for herself and Miss A. B. Jamieson; Mrs. S. L. Clark, H. W. Oakes and A. N. Middleton, candidates for the School Board.

Carols by Kitsilano High P.-T. A. singers opened the evening's program.

Arts '26 Class To Hold Reunion Party at Hotel

Mrs. Doris McKay Wales, prominent secretary of the class of Arts '26 of the U.B.A., will convene the first reunion of the members, arranged for Friday, December 30, in the Hotel Vancouver. Assisting with the plans will be Miss Freda Edgett, Miss Isobel Barton, Miss Winona Straight, Miss Kathleen Clark, Miss Grace Swencisky, Miss S. Boyles, Miss Clara Bridgman, Mr. B. Wales, Mr. Walter Turnbull, Dr. Russell Palmer, Mr. Cairns, Gauthier and Mr. George Ledingham. The affair will commence at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1 o'clock, and the program will include bridge, supper, speeches, skits and dancing. Members of the class of '26, whether graduates or not, are invited.

NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Students Having Last Fling Before Settling Down to Write Christmas Examinations; Players Club Presents Four One-act Plays

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Nov. 26.—Varsity is having its last fling before settling down to the Christmas exams. Bright and early last Monday, a committee was sent to the station to meet the British debaters, who first toured the city and then came out to Point Grey for lunch, Monday afternoon and Tuesday, the debaters were entertained at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

In keeping with the ideas of Education Week, the university was opened for public inspection Tuesday. It is estimated that five hundred Vancouverites came out to Point Grey, and during the earlier part of the afternoon the campus was a busy place.

So many parties of sight-seers arrived that upper classmen organized "tours" of the campus, each with a leader, to point out places of interest. The itinerary included the library, science building and engineering departments. The mechanical and electrical laboratories with their dials and dynamos, however, excited the most interest.

The last student activity to take place before Christmas is the presentation by the Players' Club of four one-act plays by modern dramatists. This year's plays were "The Bride," "The Scarlet Thread," "The Changeling" and "Smithfield Preserved."

For the first presentation on Thursday, all the unemployed militia now encamped in the Point Grey woods were given invitations, and Friday was "faculty night."

The only Victoria student to have a major part in any play is Cyril Chave, who took the leading role in "The Changeling." Mr. Chave was well known in the Victoria College Players' Club two years ago.

Two professors from the department of economics, H. F. Angus and W. A. Carrothers, are in Seattle this weekend to attend the International Relations Club Conference. Fifteen students are also attending the conference, including William C. Gibson, George Luxton and Yukio Takahashi all of Victoria.

On Friday, the last pre-Christmas issue of the Ubysey, student newspaper, was published. This is always a sure sign that exams are close. Although no third or fourth year students will write, more than half the student body is composed of the junior years, which will carry on just as if no economies had been effected.

The last day for exams will be December 22 and the university will reopen January 9.

Arts and Science Classes to Give Re-Union Dance

Members of Class '26 in Arts, Agriculture and Science, both graduates and others of that year, are invited to attend the annual reunion dance and bridge arranged for December 30. Out-of-town members have been specially invited. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Bert Wales, Miss Winona Straight, Miss Isobel Barton, Miss Clara Bridgman, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Kathleen Clark, Miss Freda Edgett, Mr. Bentley Edwards, Mr. Cairns Gauthier, Mr. George Ledingham, Mr. Bert Wales and Mr. Walter Turnbull.

former student of the University School, had high score with 102.

Carey attended Victoria College for two years and was prominent in the rugby club. He came to varsity this September, and besides his activities on the C.O.T.C. he is a member of the second division English rugby team.

With a total enrolment of eighty, the C.O.T.C. is one of the most enterprising societies on the campus.

Among the corps' activities is the annual trip to Victoria early in January when it goes into training at Work Point. Members of the corps also partake in the usual July invasion of Vancouver Island by mainland forces.

Simple Morning Ceremony Marks Hulbert-Cassel Nuptials

SUN
The simple charm of a morning wedding pervaded the ceremony at which Mary Gertrude, only daughter of Mrs. B. A. Cassel, became the bride of Mr. John Eric Bouchier Hulbert, only son of Mrs. H. Hulbert of Sardis, and the late Mr. Hulbert.

The Most Reverend A. U. de Pencier, Archbishop of New Westminster, performed the ceremony at St. John's Anglican Church at 9 o'clock.

The bride, who is well known among younger social circles, was given in marriage by Colonel W. W. Foster. Her smart and simply-tailored suit was of fleet blue silk. A series of diminutive white frills, cascading in a jabot down the front, formed the only trimming of the white underblouse. A chic hat of fur-felt and trim shoes were in tone with her costume.

Saffron yellow in finest wool was the effective foil for the bride's costume, worn by Miss Emid Meredith, her only attendant. Deep cuffs of black fur were in striking contrast, the black touch also appearing in a small felt toque and shoes of suede. In Miss Meredith's bouquet were tiny yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Tom Groves, a former classmate of the groom at the University of British Columbia, supported Mr. Hulbert as best man. Only friends and relatives of the two families were invited to the wedding breakfast that followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. Shortly afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert left by motor for California on their wedding trip. The bride's modish travelling costume was of Meyers cloth in tones of brown, the skirt on lines of tailored simplicity; the swagger coat fur-lined. A small toque of the same material was in tone with other accessories. On their return the bride and groom will reside at Chilliwack.

1932
SUN. DEC. 8

TECHNOCRACY AT U. B. C.

Technocracy as a subject of debate is a live issue at the University of British Columbia.

Headed by Dr. W. A. Carrothers a hundred or more students of the college city are delving into the modern monetary difficulties and their bearing on the present depression. These hundred students are writing these on the gold standard which is regarded as the prime cause of the present world crisis.

Keen interest is being shown by the students in technocracy. In class much time is spent discussing the problem while impromptu debates are held in the university cafeteria and other student centres.

Another circle, perhaps more enthusiastic than the economists ardently debate prohibition.

University Women Plan To Assist Day Nursery

NEWS
Dec. 8
Members to Entertain at Christmas Party to Secure Donations for Venture—Club Suggests Special Reading of New Books

A Christmas party at which members of the U. B. C. Alumnae will be hostesses, will feature the December meeting of the University Women's Club at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street, December 12. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kurth will assist with the program, which will this year aid the Christmas cheer fund that the club is to spend for the children of the Day Nursery Association. Each member is asked to contribute twenty-five cents to the worthy cause and to take it wrapped in tissue paper ready to be hung on the tree. Mrs. Frank F. Smith will preside at the meeting.

BOOKS SUGGESTED

After the custom of the University Women's Club in other years, a circular has been distributed to all members slating the Christmas gift recommendations of the Book Review committee of the newest books, both fiction and non-fiction. In the former class are such authors as Mazo de la Roche, whose "Lark Ascending" has received splendid notices; John Galsworthy, Nobel prize winner and recent writer of "Flowering Wilderness"; Ann Bridge, Ernest Hemingway of "Death in the Afternoon" distinction; Kate O'Brien, Ada Harrison; Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Forgive Us Our Trespasses"; O. E. Rolvaag, Hugh Walpole, E. Barrington, who wrote "Ann Boleyn, the Queen"; Edna Ferber, parent of "American Beauty"; and Mary Roberts Rinehart, prolific fiction artist. R. E. Sherriff makes another appearance with "The Fortnight in September", and Louis Golding, Stewart Edward White, Eleanor Risley and Alice Grant Rosman, with her "Benefits Received", are also mentioned in the list. After his "Good Companions", J. B. Priestley's "Faraway" shows a different style, and "The Cherry Tree", by Adrian Bell, "The Drums of Lanoraye", by A. E. Fraser, and the latest by Ellen Glasgow, are highly recommended.

NON-FICTION GROUP

In the equally interesting non-fiction group are listed "Mexico" and "Man and Matches", by Stuart Chase; "The Unseen Assassins", by Norman Angell, and "China, the Collapse of a Civilization", by Nathaniel Pfeffer. "Can Europe Keep the Peace?" is an interesting volume by F. H. Simonds, and the controversial, "The English, Are They Human?" by G. J. Renier, and "Come With Me to India", by Patricia Kendall, are also noted. The last listed was "Asiatic Asia", a work of S. K. Datta.

UNIVERSITY MAY UNITE WITH ALBERTA

PROVINCE
Dec. 14
Four Western Presidents Discuss Economy at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 14.—(CP)—Proposals for reducing costs of higher education in four western provinces will be the subject of a conference between the presidents of the four provincial universities, and the premiers of the three prairie provinces, here Thursday.

Suggestions have been made that the taxpayers of the West could be saved large sums of money if the four Universities co-operated more closely. For example, one proposal said to have been made is that the medical colleges of Alberta and Saskatchewan be closed, and that the medical college here, rated class A by the Rockefeller Foundation, be continued, and serve the entire prairie community.

Similarly the agricultural college at Saskatoon might serve for Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and the Manitoba Agricultural College be closed, while the home economics department here might be continued and serve the other provinces as well as Manitoba.

Another suggestion favors the amalgamation of the universities of British Columbia and Alberta, and the extension of their course in mining and other forms of engineering.

The plans are still tentative and no recommendations will be made to the premiers. Reports will be presented later to the respective boards of governors. Those taking part in the discussions today were Dr. Robert C. Wallace, president of Alberta University; Dr. L. S. Klink, president of University of British Columbia; Dr. J. A. McLean, president of Manitoba University, and Dr. W. C. Murray, president of Saskatchewan University.

Leading Man



ARTHUR E. LORD

WELL known Little Theatre star who will play the principal role of Marcus Heriot in "The Pelican" at the association's commercial drive playhouse Friday and Saturday this week. Tickets are available at J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Granville street, and half cash proceeds will be turned over to The Province Santa Claus fund.

VARSITY FIVE MAY TOUR WASHINGTON

PROVINCE
DEC. 14
Would Play Ellensburg and Gonzaga—Ken Wright O.K.'d.

Varsity's basketballers have been given official permission by the Students' Council to travel this Christmas, the senior A crew getting leave to tour Washington State, and the senior B team the right to make the much-discussed Okanagan jaunt.

The Washington State Normal School is lining up a couple of games for Varsity at Ellensburg, and it is likely that Gonzaga University and the College of Puget Sound will also be on the firing line for the Osborne crew if they go south. The blue and gold boys are willing to tackle anything in Washington except the Huskies, who trounced them 70-24 last year.

Ken Wright's much-advertised exodus from Varsity is not coming off. His fees are paid, and "Hooker" is writing his examinations with the rest of the boys.

A letter has been received from Arnold Henderson, now coach and guard of the University of Alberta's leather-handling aggregation. His boys won their most recent contest by a score of 77-24, and will furnish the Raymond Union Jacks with real competition in the Alberta playoffs.

VARSITY DEBATERS MAY INVADE SOUTH

PROVINCE
Dryer and Perry Will Meet California Teams, If Funds Available.

Neil Perry and Victor Dryer, University of British Columbia debaters, will leave for California in January when they will meet teams from Southern Universities, if financial arrangements can be made.

They will compete with debaters from Stanford, California, Southern California and possibly University College of Los Angeles. On the return trip they may meet representatives of universities of Oregon and Washington.

Perry and Dryer recently represented University of B. C. against the British debaters, Ivor Jones and Hector MacNeil. Last year they defeated University of Willamette in an international contest. Both are honor students in the department of economics.

Library Association Elects 1933 Officers:

Nineteenth annual conference of British Columbia Library Association concluded its sessions at University of British Columbia with an address by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and election of officers. The following were appointed: John Ridington, president; Miss Marjorie Holmes, vice-president; Miss J. Hopson, secretary; Miss F. Pollock, treasurer.

Province
Dec. 14

Province
Dec. 14

VARSITY BALL HELD YESTERDAY

U.B.C. Students Enjoy Jolly Function at Hotel Vancouver

Special to The Times

Vancouver, Nov. 19. — The crystal ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver was the setting for the major social function of the fall term at the University of British Columbia, the university ball yesterday evening. Two hundred and fifty members of the Alma Mater Society enjoyed the programme of dancing to the music of Harold King and his popular eight-piece student orchestra.

Given in place of the traditional arts and agriculture balls, the function proved popular with students. Buffet refreshments replaced the usual Oak Room supper, since it was felt by those in charge that economy is to be the keynote of all activities at Varsity this year. Decorated with the university colors of blue and gold, the ballroom presented a colorful appearance. Long streamers hung from the arched ceiling, and broad crepe bands decorated the orchestra platform, while plaques bearing the university motto: "Tuum Est," were in evidence on the walls. These decorations were carried out entirely by the artsmen's undergraduate society. The lighting supervised by students of electrical engineering, was carried out in unusual effects of candelabra and colored spotlights, and clusters of balloons added to the pleasing effects.

Dorothy Thompson and Victor Rogers, presidents of the undergraduate societies in the university, were in charge of all arrangements. Victor Rogers was a student at Victoria College before attending the University of British Columbia.

Patrons for the ball were: Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. Leonard S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Mrs. R. W. Brock and Dr. G. G. Sedgewick.

NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICT. TIMES Nov. 21
British Debaters Appear Tuesday; Education Week To Be Observed

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Nov. 21. — Resolved that threshed to-morrow evening at Hotel Vancouver in a debate between U.B.C. debaters and a visiting British team. Neil Perry of Victoria and Vic Dryer, Vancouver, will represent the local university, and are supporting the affirmative.

On the British team, and arguing for the negative, are Hector McNeil of the University of Glasgow and Ivor Jones from a Welsh college.

Neil Perry is a former Victoria College student now taking honors in economics. He was prominent in debating circles both at Victoria High School and at the college, while during his first year at U.B.C. he was chosen as an international debater. Perry, second, Vic Dryer, is also an experienced public speaker.

Among those entertainments open to students on the campus are regular recitals sponsored by the musical society. The society, a student organization, arranges three or four such programmes each term, the most recent having been given Thursday noon.

During "education week," November 20 to 26, the university will be open to the public Tuesday, November 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lectures and laboratories will be continued as usual. Visitors will only be admitted to the library, laboratories and museum, not to lectures.

Are British Columbia Teachers Underpaid?

By PROFESSOR G. M. WEIR

The editor of the Vancouver News in the issue of Tuesday, November 29th, questioned the conclusions of two U. B. C. professors in the matter of teachers' salaries in B. C., as reported in the Vancouver Sun, November 22.

The objections of the editor of the News were tentative. He suspended judgment until the professors presented further evidence regarding two points: namely, (1) the percentage increases in the wages of other groups of employees since 1913 in comparison with the salaries of teachers.

We quite agree with the editor of the News that, if the percentage increases in teachers' salaries, in real dollars, exceed the increases in the wages of other groups of employees, then the case for the teachers is extremely weak.

The facts appear below. Furthermore the editor of the News apparently admitted that the salaries of the highly-trained group of teachers should not be scaled down. He stated the principle that—"It is a good thing to have prizes at the top."

In point number two (2), the News editor asks for further information regarding the training of the "greater number of teachers, those who do the ordinary work in the grades." The question here is: Have the standards of training of the latter group of teachers been raised since 1913? These questions are answered in the order given.

Regarding question (1): The data used are obtainable from official sources, the Canada Year Book indices which have been deflated to equate the purchasing power of the dollar for the whole period, 1913-1930. The accompanying graph illustrates the situation.

What are the facts on the above basis of computation?

(a) The average increase in the wages of the building trades from 1913 to 1930 was 30 per cent.

(b) The average increase in the wages of miscellaneous factory labor for the above period was 29.5 per cent.

(c) The average increase in the wages of common factory labor (including unskilled labor) was 20.5 per cent.

(d) The average increase in the wages of all the above groups during the period from 1913 to 1930 was 24.4 per cent.

Now compare the above increases with that of the teaching profession for the same period and on the same basis of computation.

(a) The average increase in the salaries of the lowest group of teachers (1913-1930) was only 3.5 per cent. Furthermore, it is significant, as shown in the accompanying graph, that the salaries of the lowest group of teachers in British Columbia were below the 1913 average until the fall in prices of 1930.

(b) The average increase in the salaries of all teachers (lowest, medium and highest groups) for the period 1913-1930 was 12.2 per cent, or only fifty per cent. of that of the other groups of employees to whom the News editor presumably refers.

These figures, all computed on a comparable basis, should give an adequate answer to the first objection stated above. In a comparative sense this answer is unmistakable—the salaries of teachers have emphatically lagged behind the wages of "other groups of employees" listed.

tive academic qualifications and only a relatively small number of those with second class standing have a chance of gaining admission; high school examinations for prospective elementary school teachers have been made much more selective—and no one with a supplemental test outstanding is eligible for admission to the normal school.

Furthermore, the length of the normal school course has been practically doubled since 1913, while the content of the normal school curriculum in all up-to-date institutions has been made much more scientific and exacting.

The following are a few of the conspicuous advances in the professional training of elementary school teachers since 1913. Corresponding progress has also been made in the professional training of high school teachers.

Educational psychology has been placed largely, but not entirely, on an experimental and scientific, rather than a speculative, basis. Advances made since 1913 by research workers in the fields of silent reading, number, language, the various types of examinations, etc., have been noteworthy.

The same may be said regarding scientific achievement and intelligence tests, educational statistics, scientific methods of grading and sectioning classes, problems of pupil retardation, pupil accounting and many other matters.

In fact, practically a new and more exacting professional curriculum for elementary and high school teachers has been evolved since 1913. This curriculum was a closed book to the normal school student of twenty years ago.

Similar advances have been made in the field of school administration—involving junior high school problems as well as those of the platoon and other types of modern school.

The Dalton plan, the Winnetka method and numerous other educational procedures have been applied in the Old Land and on this continent.

Lack of space prevents the enumeration of all of these advances in the field of professional education. The teacher in training today must master techniques and scientific procedures that were quite unknown even to the leaders in the profession twenty years ago.

In the light of these facts, surely there can be little serious doubt that the great majority of teachers today are much better trained, academically and professionally, than those trained twenty years ago.

In fact it is doubtful whether in any profession, with the possible exception of medicine, greater relative advances have been made since 1913, than in the teaching profession. Nor are these advances rated by competent observers as "fads and frills."

Probably sufficient evidence has been adduced to answer also the second objection of the editor of the News. If not, a visit to the normal schools, as well as to certain of the elementary, junior high, platoon, and high schools of the province should provide any additional evidence desired.

Nor are the professors advocating that the salaries of teachers in B. C. should be immediately raised. Teachers have taken cuts and are quite willing to bear their share of the depression.

In certain parts of British Columbia teachers' salaries have been cut 35 per cent. But the point is this: As is well known, salary scales for teachers in British Columbia are now being officially considered and care should be taken to see that owing to the fact that general salary readjustments are a slow process, these scales are not geared to depression levels; for, in the latter eventuality, teachers' salaries would probably remain on a depression basis for a number of years after the return of normal conditions.

It is scarcely necessary to amplify this statement which might easily be confirmed by reference to the history of teachers' salary advances in Canada.

With reference to the second objection—Have the standards of the teaching profession and the qualifications of the "greater number of teachers" been materially advanced since 1913?

Would it not seem remarkable if the standards of the teaching profession—as affecting the rank and file of teachers as well as the "specialists and experts"—had not advanced in conformity with the scientific trends in modern education and in modern life?

As a matter of fact, these standards have advanced more in the last 20 years than in the preceding 50 years. These facts are so well known to schoolmen and to those who have kept abreast of modern educational progress that, unless challenged, it would scarcely seem necessary to enumerate the marked advances since 1913 in the academic and professional training of teachers and in the elevation of educational standards in general.

Since 1913, the standards of the elementary school teaching profession have been considerably raised through the adoption of the following, among other, more exacting standards: temporary certificates, formerly granted to permit professionally untrained people to teach, have been wholly abandoned; third class teaching licenses have been entirely discontinued and now the second class certificate is the minimum standard of admission to the normal school—in fact, normal school students are now largely admitted on the basis of competi-

LECTURER CLAIMS GOLD HAS FAILED

Vancouver, Nov. 7. — "Gold as a standard of currency has broken down, this flaw in the world's monetary system being responsible for unemployment," declared Dr. W. A. Carrothers of U.B.C. department of economics to Vancouver Institute, Saturday evening. Dr. Carrothers chose as his subject: "Is Capitalism Doomed?"

If the present system survived at all, it would be on account of the younger business and professional men, who increasingly looked on business from the point of view of functions to be performed and services rendered to the community. While the present system is by no means satisfactory, the speaker maintained that it would be "foolish and futile to destroy it unless a more efficient system were advanced, he said.

DEBATE TEAM

VICT. VISITS U.B.C. TIMES NOV. 21

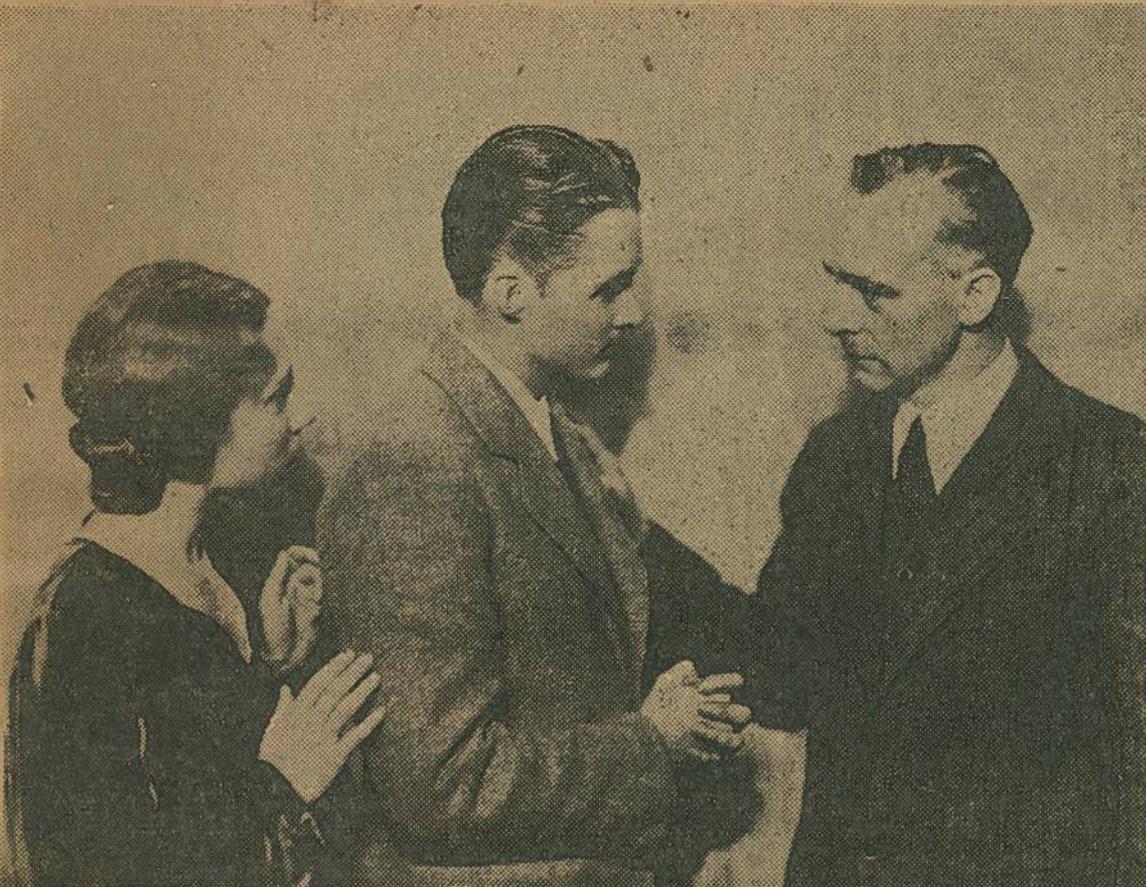
Vancouver, Nov. 21. — Fresh from a tour across Canada, two British University debaters, Hector McNeill of the University of Glasgow, and Ivor Jones, a Welsh college student, arrived in Vancouver at 10.35 this forenoon.

They were met at the station by officers of the students' council of the University of British Columbia, and conducted on a tour of the city. Tomorrow evening they will meet Neil Perry and Victor Dryer of the U.B.C. at the Hotel Vancouver in a debate on: "Resolved, that the British Empire must follow the Moscow Road."

Debaters at McGill University were the only ones to defeat the Britishers on their trip across the continent.

VARSITY DEFEATS ADANACS

PROVINCE DEC: 11 - 1932
Stirring Play at Little Theatre



—Photo by Artons.
Marjorie Ellis, William Buckingham and Arthur Lord in a stirring scene from the last act of "The Pelican." This brilliant drama by H. M. Harwood and F. Tennyson Jesse, which has commanded the attention and the most serious efforts of all the departments of the Vancouver Little Theatre, will be produced at their playhouse Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17. The proceeds will be donated in aid of The Province Santa Claus Fund. The box office opens at Kelly Piano Co. Monday at 10 a.m.

Lasqueti's Leaping Toad
Astonishes Varsity Profs

PROVINCE
MARK TWAIN'S jumping frog of Calaveras County has nothing on the big toad of Lasqueti Island, B.C.
The California frog was a great jumper; the B. C. toad goes in for long-distance hiking. Mr. Paul Lambert of Lasqueti Island owns the toad. In a letter to President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia he sets out some of the accomplishments of his pet.
"I had noticed this large male toad," Lambert writes, "and took him away about a mile from the side of the lake where I had seen him each year. I took him to the west end of Lasqueti Island, over four miles away, and, believe it or not, he was back the following night. Thinking I had made a mistake, I took him away again the next day and marked him with white paint and watched him on the main road getting back, covering a mile that night."
Mr. Lambert doesn't say whether the toad stopped in to see neighbors as he made his journey, or explain whether he had to dodge much traffic on the road. He was back the next day, safe and sound.
The toad which has shown so much mileage is but one of a couple of hundred thousand or so that Lambert

says he has on his Lasqueti Island ranch. He writes to President Klinck to ask that dignified educationist if he will please help find a market for the surplus toads. The letter has gone the rounds at the University and has been enjoyed by all privileged to read it. In his appeal, Lambert explains that there is a lake on his farm which was infested with mosquitoes and other insect life. He tried to stock the lake with fish, but fish couldn't live under the conditions which existed. Then Lambert imported a few toads to the island and established them along the edge of the lake. The result was a rapid multiplication of the harmless hoppers. And as they grew in numbers, the mosquito pest began to diminish. Finally, the toads cleared out all the mosquitoes and then went after other insects such as black flies, plant lice, fleas, bugs, worms, caterpillars and other enemies of the careful husbandman.
There was one false move in the toad campaign. Lambert put Peking ducks on the lake. The ducks began to eat the toads, he says. The Peking ducks were then disposed of to a Chinaman and tame mallard ducks were tried. The mallards at once made friends with the toads, and the inhabitants of the lake again lived like a happy family.

DEC: 11
In his letter, the owner of the toads takes occasion to hop upon both provincial and federal governments for failure to co-operate with him in securing a toad market. He communicated with the markets branch, department of agriculture, Victoria, and demanded marketing aid, but failed to get a rise out of Markets Commissioner Grant, he declared. He put the matter squarely before a Dominion Government office at Nanaimo, and regrets, he says, that the federal authorities did not jump at the opportunity to increase the trade and commerce of the nation through building up a bigger and better toad industry.
"Will you please try to find out for me, dear sir where I can dispose of a few thousand healthy toads next summer?" Lambert asks President Klinck.
While the letter from Lasqueti Island to the University head has aroused much merriment, there is a serious side to the toad business, states Dean F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture at the University. The dean says that a toad should be regarded as a necessary feature of any well-regulated garden. He should be given protection from natural enemies and allowed to carry on, preferably in the vicinity of a rock garden or smiling pool.

Varsity Track Team To Meet Tacomans
Varsity's track men will travel to Tacoma this spring to take on the college of Puget Sound in their annual meet, March 25. The U. B. C. students are endeavoring to get permission to use Harold Wright, the sprinter who represented Canada in the Olympic Games. If he ran for the Blue and Gold in intercollegiate competition, and then continued post-graduate work at an American college, he would be barred from sport for a season, according to the American ruling.

University Honors Falk, Field
Howard Falk and Henry Field were given membership in the Faculty of Arts and Science of the University of British Columbia, last night at the senate meeting of the University.
Mr. Falk is the manager of the Vancouver Welfare Federation and lectures to the Social Service Society of the University. Mr. Field is a chartered accountant and gives many lectures to the students of commerce at Point Grey.

FIVE SYSTEMS SUGGESTED FOR NEW STRUCTURE

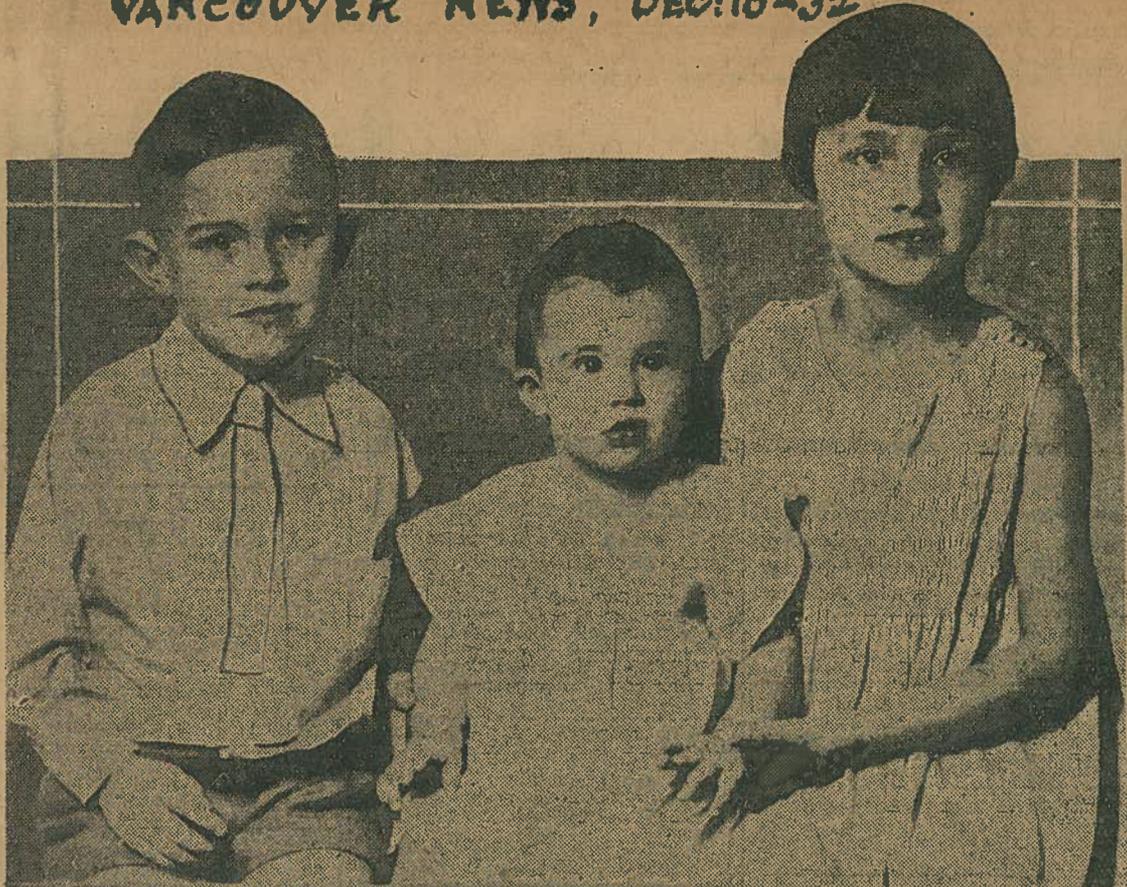
Dr. W. A. Carrothers Recommends Plans to Improve Economic Basis
NEWS — DEC: 6
MANY DIFFICULTIES

Communism Antagonizes By Its Methods, Rather Than By Itself

Expressing the belief that the present system was detrimental to the best interests of society, Dr. W. A. Carrothers offered his suggestions for improvement of the economic structure of the world in an address to members of the General Gordon Parent-Teachers' Association at the school last night. Speaking on the subject, "If Not Capitalism—What?" Dr. Carrothers outlined five alternative systems to replace the capitalistic order that is now in vogue in the majority of countries.

In commenting on the proposed change from one form of economic control to another, the speaker pointed out that difficulties were bound to arise in practically every case. In addition, the number of different types of capitalism tend to complicate the situation and confuse the issue.
With regard to co-operative societies, the individualism that has existed in North America has retarded the progress of these groups. Socialism, stated Dr. Carrothers, is based on human equality, and the fact that it offers a similar opportunity to all is a factor in its favor.
The individual must be prepared to suffer for the benefit of the state under a Fascist regime. In such a system there is class collaboration, rather than class antagonism. Separate organizations govern each group, but these work in co-operation with each other.
Dealing with Communism, the speaker declared that much of the opposition toward this system was caused not by the plan itself, but rather by the method of putting it into effect. The idea of utilizing force to change the economic structure of the world is not in accordance with the policies of most governments.
Probably the most feasible change at present is one to a modified capitalism, and such a move seems inevitable within the next few years. The system now in vogue is in reality a mixture of several others. It is not true capitalism, nor is it socialism, nor communism. Soon there will be a trend toward control of production and profit.

Page 14
THE VANCOUVER SUN, DECEMBER 29,
ECONOMY AXE LOPS U.B.C. SPRING COURSES



—Photo by Dorothy West Studio

Above are the children of Prof. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, and grand-children of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson. Mrs. Wood was formerly Miss Beatrice Fordham Johnson, elder daughter of the Lieut.-Governor, and frequently with her children is a visitor at Government House in Victoria. From left to right the children are William Fordham Johnson Wood, Angela Beatrice Wood and Helen Campbell Wood.

Scour Bed
OF INLET
DEC: 22
SCIENCE SHIP
DEMONSTRATES
DEVICES

Marine Life
Captured

Wonders of the sea floor of Burrard Inlet were explored by the University of Washington marine research boat Catalyst and her staff of Seattle experts, Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of University of British Columbia and other Vancouver guests.

The operations were carried out in the North Arm of the inlet and were intended chiefly to demonstrate to the U. B. C. party the capabilities of the Catalyst, a new vessel built only last spring and the latest craft of her kind in every respect.

DEVICES OPERATED

No hope of making unusual finds was entertained on such a brief trip to waters already known from past experiments but all the apparatus and devices of the boat were displayed in action and a wide variety of samples secured.

Starfish, shrimps and other examples of marine life, large and small, were dragged from the sea bed. Analyses of the sea water were made, showing beautiful mineral contents. Tests were made to locate temperature strata.

Bacterial analyses and full analyses

Continued on Page Four

Prominent among the U.B.C. marksmen is Robert Carey of 1693 Chandler Avenue, Victoria. Bob scored 99 out of a possible 105 to gain second place in the shoot. D. G. Worthington, a

NOV: 5

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

NOTES FROM
UNIVERSITY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA

Homecoming celebration being held this week-end; Science men paint arts students red, and throw them in lily pond. "Stadium" is declared open.

When five hundred graduates of U.B.C. revisited their Alma Mater for the annual home-coming celebration last week-end, they found a full and varied programme prepared for their entertainment. Among the alumnae present were twenty-five from Victoria and an equal number from Fraser Valley points.

The celebration began Thursday evening when freshmen were admitted to dress rehearsals of the skits. Homecoming proper, however, commenced yesterday evening with a hilarious supper in the cafeteria, following which grads and upper classmen assembled in the auditorium where they were entertained by various burlesques.

Prominent campus clubs, the senior classes, science and agriculture each sponsored a skit, and the programme was varied by speeches from the presidents of the alumnae associations and the Alma Mater society. During the evening telegrams from members and groups of the alumnae in different parts of the world were read. In one case U.B.C. graduates were holding dinner in Paris, and telegraphed their good wishes. San Francisco and New York, London and Sydney were also scenes of similar dinners.

Home-coming celebrations continue on Saturday when varsity's fifteen played a graduate team on the new campus oval. Prior to the game, Bl. Whimster, president of the Alma Mater Society, formally opened the "stadium," dedicating it to the university and to university athletics.

As yet there is no stadium, but student enterprise has made the construction of a first-class oval and track possible. Funds are gradually accumulating so that construction of a grandstand and changing rooms will be possible in the near future.

So far, the stadium represents an outlay of \$20,000 which was raised by means of subscriptions, tag-days and tea dances. At one time every man on the campus foreswore shaving until a certain sum of money had been raised. Needless to say, the money was forthcoming.

Home-coming celebrations will close to-morrow morning, when grads and upper classmen will attend a special service in the West Point United Church.

A varsity feud of long standing once more flared up when Arts and Applied Science students tangled in one of their traditional fights early this week.

Exactly what these battles are about is not known, but the fact remains that almost since its inception, the university has been disturbed periodically by them. Sometimes they are fierce and last for a week. At other times they are half-hearted, but no session has yet been allowed to pass without at least one clash between the two faculties.

Traditionally, Science wins. It is by far the smaller faculty and the nature of its course keeps the students together most of the time. This fosters a class spirit which the less boisterous faculty of Arts does not possess, and as a rule Science is able to win smashing victories.

The object of science men is to capture as many arts men as possible. Victims are dragged along to the science building where they are "de-bagged" and painted red. Finally they are taken to the lily pond and thrown in. Science generally times its attacks when its prey is enjoying lunch in the arts common-room.

The scrap ranges round the buildings, but as the individuals are singled out and captured, the centre of attraction moves over to the lily pond where the newly reddened arts scions go through their final ordeal.

Damage is reported to authorities and paid for by students out of their "caution money."

While such rowdyism does occur once or twice a year it is by no means common, and is certainly not characteristic of the university.

Varsity's contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps has just completed its part in the inter-university shooting competition for all Canada, scoring a total of 775 points out of 840. Last year, Queen's University won the shoot with eleven less than U.B.C.'s present score.

ECONOMY PLANS
DISCUSSED

WESTERN PREMIERS AND COLLEGE PRESIDENTS TO CONFER ON EDUCATIONAL PLANS

By Canadian Press
WINNIPEG, Dec. 14.—Proposals for reducing costs of higher education in four western provinces will be the subject of a conference between the presidents of the four Provincial universities and the Premiers of the three Prairie provinces here Thursday.

Suggestions have been made that the taxpayers of the West could be saved large sums of money if the four universities co-operated more closely.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

For example, one proposal said to have been made is that the medical colleges of Alberta and Saskatchewan be closed and that the medical college here, rated Class A by the Rockefeller Foundation, be continued and serve the entire Prairie community.

Similarly the Agricultural College at Saskatoon might serve for Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and the

Manitoba Agricultural College be closed, while the Home Economics Department here might be continued and serve the other provinces as well as Manitoba.

Another suggestion favors the amalgamation of the Universities of British Columbia and Alberta, and the extension of their course in mining and other forms of engineering.

PLANS TENTATIVE

The plans are still tentative and no recommendations will be made to the Premiers. Reports will be presented later to the respective boards of governors.

Those taking part in the discussions were: Dr. Robert C. Wallace, president of Alberta University; Dr. L. S. Klink, president of University of British Columbia; Dr. J. A. McLean, president of Manitoba University, and Dr. W. C. Murray, president of Saskatchewan University.

Early History of
S.V.N. Rockies' Topic

Deiving away back into the misty past, Dr. J. F. Walker of the Dominion Geological Survey told members of the Vancouver Natural History Society, Wednesday night, of days before the Rocky Mountains lifted their rugged peaks to the skies.

"The Early History of the Rockies" was the subject and in an interesting manner he carried his audience from the days before their appearance, through their development and the changes which have taken place in them until the present. Some exceptionally fine slides illustrated the address.

The meeting, which was one of the most largely attended this season was presided over by Professor John Davidson.

16 THE VANCOUVER SUN, DECEMBER 14, U.B.C. MAY MERGE WITH ALBERTA VARSITY

AGRICULTURE STAFF CUT

PROFESSORS HAVE NO TIME FOR RESEARCH, ENTIRE TIME BEING TAKEN UP WITH TEACHING DUTIES

Despite the fact that the working facilities of the Department of Agriculture of U. B. C. have been cut down to a bare working minimum due to the reduction of the university grant by the Government, Dean F. M. Clement is quite optimistic towards the future.

"Because of the very limited funds at the disposal of the Faculty, all research, other than that which is being done by students as a part of their instruction in technique has been discontinued," says Dean Clement.

Due to the marked reduction in staff, including the discontinuance of the services of some men with international reputations, professors have to spend their entire time in teaching, having no time for research.

The Dean states that "Because of the leasing of the horticultural

grounds, the research greenhouse, the dairy, the poultry plant and farm lands, together with their stock and equipment, material for all instructional purposes are somewhat limited."

"However," he added, "the nucleus of the teaching staff has been retained. From this it is hoped it will be possible to rebuild a structure that will again take the place that the agriculture of the province demands."

"We should like to see the soft wheats that have been so carefully selected grow into an extensive milling industry. We should like to see the underground spreading alfalfa multiplied and used as hay and pasture of the farms of this province."

The Dean feels that direct attention and much research should be spent on all other branches of agriculture to

have an increased and more efficient production and that direct attention should be paid to the problems of farm organization and management. "We are hoping that some further contributions to progress in agriculture may yet be offered by the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of British Columbia," he said

UNIVERSITIES FACE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

WINNIPEG, Dec. 16.—Universities of Western Canada, if they are to stay open, must face drastic reductions in cost and devise means of operating on government appropriations cut to the very bone.

This was the warning delivered to the heads of the universities who conferred with Western premiers and their representatives at the Inter-provincial Conference here today.

Confronting those taking part in the conference was the admission by all concerned that the provincial governments will find it extremely difficult to maintain the higher institutions of learning and at the same time keep primary schools open.

HARD TO MAINTAIN

It might ultimately have to be a choice between higher learning and the primary schools since the municipalities of the harassed agricultural areas were finding it increasingly hard to maintain educational facilities.

NEWS. DEC: 21

1, 1932

COURAGE WILL WIN THROUGH SAYS U.B.C. MAN

Cheerfulness Can Defeat Depression, He Tells Rotarians

"Morale was at a low ebb in the dark days of 1917," stated Professor F. H. Soward at the Vancouver Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday, "but courage, generosity, sympathy and understanding won the day. We are faced today with a serious threat as we go into 1933, but by men being cheerful, courageous and understanding, we can win through the economic depression."

The speaker, professor of Modern History at the University of B.C., was introduced by Professor George M. Weir, head of the department of education at the same institution, and held a large audience with his brilliant assembling of facts in connection with the history of the current year and the prospects for 1933.

NEED OF CO-OPERATION

Disarmament, international debts and need of co-operation in all world affairs formed the nucleus of the speaker's address. He stressed the fact that the World Economic Conference to be held in April of next year would be the first one at which every nation of the world would be represented.

Tribute was paid to the Lytton report and the work of the League of Nations, functioning under most difficult conditions. "The world has reached the stage of deciding between collective action and arbitration or strong-arm methods and individual war action," said Professor Soward, "and there is hope in the fact that the United States is now vitally interested in all conferences on matters concerning Europe, coming through a realization of the impossibility of isolation."

ESSENTIAL TO RECOVERY

Necessity to abolish aggressive armaments was stated to be an essential to economic recovery and in closing his address he humorously reminded his hearers of United States President-elect Roosevelt's remark in connection with war debts: "That's not my baby"—by adding "Perhaps he will find a squalling brat on his doorstep when he takes office in March of next year!"

According to W. C. Mainwaring, Rotary Club president, the address terminated a series of three lectures given by the University faculty.

Particulars of the Rotary Auxiliary New Year's Eve dance were given, and it was announced the ticket sale was progressing satisfactorily.

At Coast for Holidays



MISS KATHERINE REID

Who arrived this morning from Prince George to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reid of New Westminster. Miss Reid is representative of the large coterie of University graduates who have teaching posts in points throughout the province and who return to their homes at the Coast for the Yuletide festivities.

UNIVERSITY WILL CARRY ON DESPITE MONEY SHORTAGE

UNIVERSITY WILL CARRY ON DESPITE MONEY SHORTAGE
SUN DEC: 19 - '32
SUN DEC: 22
Over 200 Attend Charity Match at Royal City; Stars Win

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 22.—Varsity defeated Adanacs last night at Queens Park Auditorium in a hard-fought hoop game with about two hundred cash customers braving the chilly atmosphere of the big hall to swell the Elks' Cheer Fund about a half century note.

In the curtain-raiser McKenzie Fraser went down to defeat, 36-30, at the hands of a pick-up squad of local boys who filled in at the last minute when Vancouver Optical failed to put in an appearance.

Varsity took the lead right at the start with baskets by Nicholson, Bardsley and Wright. The local boys perked up just before the intermission and were only four down to the students who led 14 to 10 at the half-way mark. Both coaches substituted freely after the cross-over to give their second-string men a chance to work in with the regulars with the Adanacs failing to overcome the four-point margin of the Varsity squad and the students ran out victors 30-26.

Bardsley, Nicholson and Wright showed nice form for the blue and gold squad, with Shiles, Mayers and d'Easum doing the bulk of the scoring for the Royal City hoopsters.

SHORTAGE

WORLD TRADE MORE VITAL THAN DEBTS

U. S., IN INSISTING ON PAYMENTS, LOSING GREAT OPPORTUNITY, DECLARES PROF. SOWARD

The United States will gain far more by recovery of world trade than by forcing war debt payments, Prof. F. H. Soward, U.B.C., insisted Tuesday while stressing the need for collective action by nations and in attacking the "counter-acting" effect of the Hearst press, in a luncheon address to Rotarians in Hotel Vancouver.

Trade has decreased 50 per cent since 1929, temporary trade barometers have shown no appreciable indication of recovery and the year will close with no satisfactory rise in commodity prices, while currency restrictions are being increased, the rise in tariffs is not checked, and quotas and embargoes are similarly maintained, he said.

He held out hope that President-elect F. D. Roosevelt will show the same courage, grit and foresight as President Wilson in 1917.

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's purported refusal to recognize war debts as "my baby," he will find war debts "a squalling brat on his footsteps in 1933."

"ENLIGHTEN PESSIMISM"

Dr. Soward recounted the unavoidable delays subsequent to the Lausanne Conference leading to Great Britain requesting a postponement of war debts for a review of the latest situation due to elections in European countries and the United States.

He claimed that people, who showed a marked temptation toward panic, as illustrated by hoarding, have now passed that stage to one of "an enlightened pessimism," "a better mental state," in which "leadership is recovering its position."

Dr. Soward stated that the second British note following up the request for postponement made two days after the United States elections, contained an expose of inter-allied debts and of how the drop in world prices and

trade would require four years instead of six months in peak times to create a surplus for transfer to Washington. He inferred that the attitude taken by Hearst papers appeals to the small-town mind and is contrary, to best economies. Forcing reparations would bankrupt Europe and stifle world trade.

In regard to stands taken at the disarmament conference by certain nations for individual rights, Dr. Soward stated that were Germany to "re-arm, it would be a disaster—to Germany, and the world."

"The most serious, unsolved problem of this year, was the Shanghai and Manchurian situation," he said, in describing the Lytton report as "one of the ablest reports since the war," and in stating that the Oriental debacle summarized the present crux, whether to seek "redress of grievances by individual action or by weapons nations promised to respect."

He held that individual action will lead to destruction.

PRIZES AWARDED

W. C. Mainwaring, extended seasonal wishes to members, and presented Bert Trapella superintendent of service, with a \$240 cheque as a token of appreciation for the excellence of the service at luncheons during the year, by the staff.

"SI" Griffiths, 1932 golf champion, and other winners were presented with prizes by Harry Plommer, chairman of the golf section, sports committee.

E. E. Rogers spoke regarding the New Year's Eve dance being arranged by the Women's Auxiliary of the club, to be held in the Spanish grill.

Condolences were extended by Mr. Mainwaring to James D. McMartin, whose brother died last Thursday.

Mr. Mainwaring both congratulated and sympathized with Z. K. Estey, James C. Bowie and E. W. Keenleyside, whose birthdays occur Christmas Day

SAVANTS SCOUR INLET BED

Continued from Page One

of the water were also made but results of these, it was explained, would not be known until after careful study in the laboratories.

U. B. C. guests on the trip were Prof. C. McLean Fraser of the department of zoology, Prof. A. H. Hutchinson of the department of botany, Miss Gertrude Smith, assistant professor of zoology, and Edgar Smith, assistant in botany. Robert Cromie, publisher of The Vancouver Sun, also made the trip.

In charge of the vessel was Dr. Thomas G. Thompson, head of the Oceanographic Laboratories of the University of Washington.

Others in the Seattle party were Prof. C. L. Utterback of the department of physics, Prof. John E. Gubernet and Prof. Robert C. Miller of the department of zoology, Dr. B. S. Henry of the department of bacteriology and Dr. Rex J. Robinson of the department of chemistry.

FINE OPPORTUNITY

The University of Washington and the University of British Columbia have the best opportunities in the world for oceanographic study, in the belief of Dr. Thompson.

"They are located right at the sea's edge," he pointed out, "and they are in seaport cities with all the facilities that can be expected there."

"Some little while ago the Rockefeller Foundation sent me on a tour of Europe to examine marine research institutions there and nowhere did I find anything better than our field here on the Pacific."

Coast waters hereabouts are rich in marine life and offer an exceptional area for oceanographic study, Dr. Thompson said.

The Washington laboratories were established on their present scale two years ago with the aid of a grant of \$265,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation. Part of this was used to construct the Catalyst which together with her scientific apparatus is valued at \$50,000.

DEPTH FINDER

New and interesting devices aboard include the sonic depth finder which shoots a shaft of sound to the sea bottom and enables the depth to be registered by a flashing light on a recording dial.

The echo returned from the floor of the sea accomplishes in a moment the results once laboriously secured by the oldtime method of "heaving the lead."

Another prized possession of the Catalyst is three miles of stainless steel cable which sediment is dredged from the sea and samples of water taken at any depth through an ingenious bottle tripping arrangement.

Victoria and Vancouver Name Strong Fifteens for Important Match. 1932.

NEW FACES ON MAINLAND TEAM

Locals Will Use Eight Forwards; Victoria Slight Favorites to Win.

Former Varsity players, now operating with the Occasionals in the Mainland League, along with several boys from North Shore All-Blacks, who defeated Victoria and some Rowing Club men, will form the backbone of Vancouver's "rep" team for the first McKechnie Cup game at the Royal Athletic Park on Boxing Day.

U. B. C. TERM CONCLUDES

The University of British Columbia will conclude its first term today for third and fourth year students, and on Thursday, for the first two years. The semi-annual two weeks of hard study will be over temporarily when examinations close.

Third and fourth year students had no examinations this year with the exception of the odd class test. For this reason their lectures were carried on later than in former years. Many of the upper classmen who live in other cities did not wait for the last day, but returned to their homes a few days earlier.

Holiday Party For Ex-U.B.C. Students

Members of the class of '26 at the University of British Columbia are anticipating a gay reunion of their class in the Hotel Vancouver on Dec. 30.

A varied program will consist of bridge, dancing, skits, speeches and messages from out-of-town members.

The honorary president, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, will be present and Mrs. Sedgwick and Dean M. L. Bollert have also accepted invitations to the affair.

Tickets may be obtained from committee members under the direction of Mrs. Bert Wales: Dr. Russell Palmer, Mr. George Ledingham, Mr. Bert Wales, Mr. Walter Turnbull, Miss Kathleen Clark, Miss Winona Straight, Miss Freda Edgett, Miss Clara Bridgman, Miss Isobel Barton, Mr. Cairns Gauthier and Miss Sadie Boyles.

Members at any time of the class of '26 are invited.

LESS MONEY FOR UNIVERSITIES

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—Budgets of the three prairie universities were not cut last year, but they will face drastic reductions for 1933, Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, declared on his return yesterday from Winnipeg.

He attended the conference of western Canadian premiers and university presidents at which further co-operation between the educational institutions was discussed.

Plans resulting from the conference would be announced later, he said.

The conference was not an emergency meeting, he said, but was called to consider long-term policies.

U.B.C. Weeds Classes As Result of Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

MARINE STUDY

U.B.C. Men See Exploration Ship at Work

Professors of the University of British Columbia were given a demonstration of the latest marine exploration apparatus, Wednesday afternoon, when they were guests aboard the University of Washington's marine exploration ship, Catalyst, in a cruise up the north arm of Burrard Inlet.

With the party were Prof. C. McLean Fraser, of the department of zoology at the U. B. C., and Prof. A. H. Hutchinson, of the department of botany. They watched the Catalyst's dredges at work, and examined specimens of marine life and vegetation brought to the surface.

The results were a little disappointing, according to Prof. Fraser, for although a number of specimens were obtained, there was nothing remarkable about them. The guests, who included several Vancouver laymen, were greatly interested in the functioning of the apparatus, however.

It was the first time that the Catalyst has been in Vancouver waters. Another trip will probably be made today, this time in the waters outside Burrard Inlet.

STUDENT CAGERS UPSET DOPE BY 30-26 TRIUMPH

All-Stars Defeat McKenzie-Fraser, 26-20, for Charity

By KEN McDONALD
NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 21.—Varsity Senior A basketballers took their first victory over the Adanacs this season when they set a fast pace in the second half of their exhibition tilt for the Elks' Christmas Cheer Fund to cop the verdict 30-26.

In the preliminary battle McKenzie-Fraser, intermediate squad, went down to defeat before a speedy all-star team, 26-20. Munro Fur were scheduled to play against the intermediate but refused to compete with a team in a lower division here tonight.

Play was of the ragged sort in the first half, with the students holding the upper hand. Young Jimmy Bardsley had an on night and was popping baskets from difficult angles to aid his cohorts in downing their traditional rivals. At half time the Blue and Gold quintet led 14-10.

VARSAITY CAGERS DOWN PORTMEN IN FAST GAME

Gadgets Overcome Lead to Beat No Trumps, Meralomas Win

Port Moody senior B hoop team in the V. and D. league lost a close battle to the Y.M.C.A. cagers 32-21 at King Edward High School gym Thursday night. The Port crew put up a hard fight and were holding their own in the first half. A flurry of baskets in the second canto gave the "Y" quintet its victory.

No Trump, intermediate A girls had a lead of two points when the first session of their tussle with the Gadgets ended. The latter set a fast pace in the second half to win handily 27-17. Varsity intermediate A boys had a hard time holding Y.M.C.A. in check in the last spasm of their game but managed to eke out a 21-18 triumph.

Meraloma intermediate B boys were too strong for the Comets and won easily 39-17.

For U.B.C. Class Reunion



MRS. BERT WALES

Mrs. Bert Wales, who is convening a committee of former members of the class of '26 at the University of British Columbia for the reunion party to be held in the Hotel Vancouver on Friday. Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, honorary president of the class, with Mrs. Sedgwick and Dean M. L. Boilert, are specially invited guests.

*Vancouver News
Dec 30. 32*

PERSONALS

Re-Union Party Will Recall Varsity Days

Arts '26 to Entertain This Evening at Hotel Vancouver—Out-of-Town Guests Expected—Novel Entertainment Planned

Reminiscences of Varsity days will be exchanged at the class '26 re-union party which will be held this evening in the Italian room of the Hotel Vancouver. Posters showing snapshots taken during graduation days in the new university and the earlier years in the old Tenth Avenue and Willow Street building, will be featured in the unusual decorative plan, and the U.B.C. colors of blue and gold will predominate. Interesting copies of old Ubysses recording the activities of the students will also be hung for inspection and a clever idea will be lists of graduates giving their activities in fields far and near, since graduation

STUDENTS LOSE TO U. OF W. FROSH

Second-Half Rally by B.C. Team Fails to Catch Huskies

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—Despite a gallant second half rally in which they tallied 17 points to the University of Washington Freshmen's eight, the University of British Columbia dropped a hard-fought basketball game to the freshmen here, 37 to 27. Trailing at halftime 10 to 29, the visitors put on a brilliant spurt in the second period. Wright, British Columbia guard, was high scorer for his team with eight points, while Osborn, another guard, and Douglas, a forward, had six apiece.

Short Wave Programmes From England Are Hear

Mr. G. J. Bruce, asked by the B.B.C. authorities to check up on reception of programmes which are sent on each day on short wave, informs the Province that many owners of short wave sets are hearing them. Speech come in clearly, but a distinct hum somewhat interferes with the reception.

The B.B.C. programmes are given on 31.5 and 49.8 metres. The programme on Wednesday will begin at 5 p.m. Mr. Bruce, Secy. 2470L, will be glad to hear reports.

Special Meeting of U.B.C. Board Tonight

Board of Governors of University of British Columbia will hold a special meeting tonight on the University campus. No announcement has been made regarding the business on the agenda, but it is expected that important decisions regarding policy will be made.

SUN **U. B. C. PRIZES** DEC: 28
BIG SUMS IN BURSARIES OFFERED

There is approximately \$9000 in scholarships, prizes, and bursaries given away every year at the University. In addition to these, there are four loan funds for students who have good standing at the university and who need money to complete their education.

These scholarships and such, which are a means of encouraging study, cover every department of education at the university from post graduate work down.

HIGHEST HONOR
The Rhodes scholarship is considered the highest honor in the university and is of the most value. The stipend of this scholarship is fixed at 400 pounds a year for two years.

Another scholarship that is of high standing in the university and is considered very useful, is the University Scholarship, which is awarded on the basis of the work of the First Year, to returned soldiers, their dependents and the children of deceased soldiers proceeding to the work of the second year. There are two of these of \$150 each.

The University of B. C. is in possession of a great many post-graduate scholarships, fellowships and assistantships in other Universities, or as given by various research bodies.

Those taking post-graduate work at U. B. C. are eligible for five scholarships. Undergraduates in Arts and Science, have access to eleven; Applied Science, five; and Agriculture two. There are two scholarships given to Matriculation students. Ten prizes are given, distributed over the different faculties along with five Bursaries.

THREE MEDALS
Three medals are given; the Governor General's medal to matriculation students; the French Government's medal for proficiency in the French language and the Kiwanis Club medal for the student making the highest standing on graduating from the Faculty of Commerce.

Although there are many scholarships given at U. B. C., the heads of the university feel that there are not enough given to Matriculation students to meet the needs of the province.

They claim that local scholarships are a strong bond between the community and the University. They bring the University close to the life of the young and open up the prospect of a University education to many who would not otherwise have contemplated it.

It is suggested that local scholarships be established as Matriculation Scholarships, by City of Municipal Councils, or by private benefactors; to be awarded by local authority, but the University would reserve the right of confirmation.

NO ACTION TAKEN

VAN: NEWS
Varsity Governors Hear Klinck's Report

Jan: 11 1933

No action was taken by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia on the report of President L. S. Klinck concerning the proposed co-ordination of courses in the four western universities, at a meeting of the board held Tuesday night. The president outlined the work undertaken at a recent conference in Winnipeg which was attended by the heads of the western colleges, but nothing further was done in the matter.

The question of scholarships was tabled until a later meeting when the bursar will be questioned on the feasibility of the plan.

1932
STAFF Reduction BLAMED

AGRICULTURE CLASSES OFF

Staff reductions in the Department of Agriculture, lack of advertising funds and leasing of agricultural lands, will prevent the University of British Columbia from conducting short courses next spring, it was announced by U. B. C. Board of Governors, Wednesday night.

The board, however, approved 23 unit courses to be offered at summer school at the next session, with possibility that two more may be added.

The governors decided that an average of 18 students would be necessary to carry on the summer session with a minimum of 12 to a course.

Short courses have been given at the university each spring for several consecutive years, conducted for those unable to take advantage of the longer courses, but desiring to extend their knowledge of agriculture in one or more branches.

These sessions have been popular and although the Provincial Department of Agriculture offered assistance in carrying on the work, the Board of Governors decided to drop the courses next spring.

The board points out that because of staff reductions there are no professors with spare time, and because university agricultural lands have been leased there would be no equipment for teaching. With insufficient advertising funds, the board feels that few students would enrol.

It was announced Wednesday night that a meeting of the University Senate will decide whether any U. B. C. students will be suspended due to results of Christmas examinations. A standard will also be set for these papers at that time.

A special meeting of the Board of Governors will be held Jan. 10 to hear President Klinck's report on the two recent university conferences.

MISS DORIS BAYNES.
The engagement is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baynes, 1200 West Broadway of their daughter, Doris Lillian, to Mr. George Ewart Woolliams of Sumnerland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Woolliams of New Westminster. The bride-elect comes of a well-known pioneer family in this city. Both young people are graduates of the University of British Columbia, and Miss Baynes, who has been studying secret science at the University of Toronto for two years, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of February 8 in Holy Trinity Church.

JENGINERS' LUNCHEON
Prof. F. H. Soward of the university will address a meeting of the Professional Engineers' Club of Vancouver in the Hudson's Bay private dining room at 12.15 p.m. (today). His subject will be, "The Outlook on International Affairs." L. B. Stacey will be in the chair.

DECEMBER 31, 1932



"U" Women's Club Has Interesting Itinerary For Month

An interesting program has been drawn up for the first month of the new year by the University Women's Club.

On Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Douglas Durkin will speak on "Iceland—it's History, Literature and Art." On this occasion the Manitoba Alumnae will entertain.

On Jan. 23, Professor Thorleif Larsen will address the group, taking as his subject, "The True Significance of the Renaissance." The McGill Alumnae will be hostesses at the tea hour, and members may bring guests to this affair.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, the book group will meet at Mrs. Sherwood Lett's, 4900 Angus, at 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16, the child psychology group will meet at Mrs. E. C. McLeod's, 2367 West 45th, at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Isobel Forin's home, 3651 Granville, will be the setting for a meeting of the laws and international relations group on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3:30 p.m.

The social service group meets Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 3:15 p.m., in King Edward H. School.

Victoria young people who attend the University of British Columbia arrived in the city over the weekend from the Island to return to their studies at the Point Grey institution. Among those coming over were Miss Shella Tait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tait; Miss Francis Tremayne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Tremayne and Mr. Frederick Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Green.

Varsity Conquers Adanacs in Close Tilt

Grads Send Good Wishes

JAN 2 - 33
Absentees Convey Felicitations to Arts '26 Reunion

A most successful re-union party was held Friday evening by Class '26, Arts, Science and Agriculture, of the University of British Columbia, in the Italian Room of the Hotel Vancouver. There was a large attendance of graduates and other class members and their friends and a number of very interesting messages were received from out-of-town persons connected with Class. Dr. John Grace, permanent president of the class, sent a wireless from Cambridge, where he is a professor, and a letter was received from Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball from Elizabeth, Mass., where Dr. Ball is a research chemist.

Dr. Allen Gruchy, who is a professor in economics at the University of Virginia, also wrote greetings to his former class mates, and a letter from Montreal received good wishes from Dr. Ian Balmer, who is a doctor in the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss Jean Grahame wrote from Montreal, too, where she is engaged in Social Service work, and Mrs. Bruce, formerly Miss Agnes King, send word from Halifax. Regretting her inability to attend the function, Mrs. Ian Douglas, the former Miss Lenora Irwin, sent a message from Saanichton, V.I., wishing the group continued success.

Women's Club Sets Program

JAN 6 - 1933
University Group Announces Events for Present Month

The January bulletin of the University Women's Club announces a series of interesting programs arranged for the members during the coming month. Mrs. Douglas Durkin will speak on "Iceland—Its History, Literature and Art" at the meeting which will be held January 9 at 8:15 p.m. The Manitoba Alumnae will entertain on this occasion, and the McGill Alumnae will entertain when Professor Thorleif Larsen speaks on "The True Significance of the Renaissance" at the January 23 meeting which takes place at 8:15 p.m. Members may bring guests to both lectures.

The Interest Group also sets forth a fine agenda for the month, commencing with a meeting of the Book Group at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4900 Angus, Tuesday, January 10 at 8:15 o'clock. The Child Psychology Group will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. McLeod, 367 West 45th Avenue, Monday, January 16 at 3:30 p.m., and Missobel Forin is lending her home for the gathering of the Laws and International Relations Group which takes place Tuesday, January 17 at 3:30 p.m.

The Social Service Group will resume its weekly sewing meetings Wednesday January 11 at 3:15 in King Edward High School. Mrs. Frank F. Smith, president of the Vancouver Club of the Canadian Federation of University Women will preside at the regular meetings of the members.

MAKING CHEESE AT U.B.C. FARM

Two Graduates Went to Work Quickly and Successfully. 1933

SHIP AS FAR AS SAN FRANCISCO

Results of Work Carried On By Clement and Sadler.

Norman H. Ingledew and Wilfred Tait, both 23, graduates of the University of British Columbia in agriculture, found opportunity beckoning them across the campus when they completed their course in 1931. At the University Farm they are today engaged in the manufacture of cheese and in the course of one year have helped to build up a substantial British Columbia industry. They use each week 4000 pounds of raw milk from selected Fraser Valley herds. They manufacture 480 pounds weekly of high quality Kingston and Monterey cheese, supply the domestic market and ship as far afield as San Francisco.

Ingledew is a member of the well-known Vancouver family, while Tait comes from pioneer Van Anda Island stock. When appropriations for the faculty of agriculture at the University were greatly cut last year, one of the first moves was to curtail research work in the dairy department. The University had a small cheese-making plant, and under Prof. William Sadler valuable work had been carried on there.

HISTORY OF EXPERIMENTS.

Dean Clement of the faculty of agriculture is given credit for having promoted the idea which enabled the new industry to be launched. W. C. Carpenter had, for some years, been foreman in the cheese-making department under Professor Sadler. Mr. Carpenter was willing to take over the unit on a rental basis and to proceed to manufacture cheese. His health did not permit this, and so the two young men were called into conference. The result was that satisfactory arrangement was made with the University and the work begun.

Professor Sadler has begun experimental work in England which resulted in the development at the University of B. C. of the Kingston cheese. This is a cheese ripened by a pure lactic acid culture, and is recommended by dietary experts because it is easily digestible. It is claimed for it that infants may partake of it without ill results and that it may be safely eaten by invalids. In its manufacture whole milk is used and the cheese is ready for market within fourteen days.

When a few boxes of the first batch of Kingston cheese made by the partners were shown Vancouver wholesalers, they immediately encouraged the new industry. A market was at once found. It is fairly high priced, retailing at 35 cents a pound. Vancouver imports tons of cheese each month from neighboring provinces, from Oregon, New Zealand and from Europe.

A second line developed by the firm is the Monterey cheese, in the twelve-pound size, a cheese which for generations has been made in California, and for which there is a ready demand.

B. C. MATERIALS.

"In manufacturing the Kingston and Monterey we are not competing with other cheese manufacturers in British Columbia," Mr. Ingledew pointed out. "While the Fraser Valley Co-operative carries on manufacturing of cheese at their Sardis plant, they make a fine quality of cheddar. There are smaller manufacturers here and there throughout the province who are turning out Roquefort or other blue-veined cheeses. We may, in the future, extend and manufacture other lines, but at present are concentrating largely on the Kingston, which is, after all, a product of the University of British Columbia. We may well claim to be a truly B. C. industry, because we received our education here, are working on a product which was evolved here by Professor Sadler and into which only B. C. products enter."

How such an industry begins an endless chain of service to the community is shown in the purchases of materials from day to day. Twelve pounds of cheese are made from ten gallons of raw milk. Each cheese is wrapped in cheesecloth. A made-in-B. C. label is attached to it. Boxes are made from B. C. hemlock. The boxes are lined with kraft paper made in a B. C. paper mill. The industry buys electrical power and light. It is a user of B. C. Portland cement, sheetmetal products, drainage equipment, steam boilers, coolers, lumber, paint and chemicals used to ensure sanitary conditions about the premises. Truly, the purchases of these have not been extensive, but undoubtedly will be in the future as the industry progresses.

"Under our agreement, the faculty of agriculture has the privilege of observing the work being carried on," said Dean Clement. "Classes may be brought in as usual during the coming year. The creation of this industry need not destroy opportunity for continuing the work of the University in this department."

U.B.C. GRANT IS DISCUSSED

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 6. — A special meeting of the board of governors of the University of British Columbia has been called for Tuesday, January 10 at 8:15 p.m., in the administration building. No statement has been made of the purpose of the meeting, but it is understood the annual correspondence between the university and the Minister of Education with regard to the government grant has begun.

U.B.C. Weeds Classes As Result of Exams Held At Christmas

FEW FAIL IN U.B.C. EXAMS

JAN 5 - 33
Only Fifteen Requested to Withdraw Following Recent Tests.

LEADERS NAMED PROVINCE

Fifteen first and second-year students of University of British Columbia will be required to withdraw for failure to make an average of 40 per cent. in the Christmas examinations. Thirteen others will be forced to discontinue part of their courses because of low marks, it was announced by President L. S. Klinck, following a meeting of the University Senate on Thursday night.

Seven first-year and eight second-year students in the faculty of arts and science will be forced to leave University. No students in the faculties of applied science or agriculture were expelled. Candidates in these faculties who failed will be warned by letter, said Dr. Klinck.

SIXTEEN EXCUSED.

Out of 229 first-year students, eight obtained an average of 30 per cent. or over, thirty-two had 65 to 80 per cent., twenty-seven had 50-65 per cent., and forty-four had 40-50 per cent. Sixty-two were granted supplementals, four were required to reduce their courses, seven were required to withdraw, and sixteen were excused on account of illness.

In the second-year arts class of 358 students, twelve had an average of 80 per cent. or more, sixty-seven had 65-80 per cent., thirty-nine had 50-65 per cent., forty-seven had 40-50 per cent., eighty-five were awarded supplementals, nine were required to reduce their courses, eight were required to withdraw, and five were excused because of illness.

FIRST-CLASS RANK.

The following first and second-year students had first-class marks or an average of 80 per cent. or more. Names are in order of merit:

First year: George A. Fallis, William M. Morris, Margaret M. Buchanan, F. Molly Lock, C. William McLeish and William C. Trapp (equal), Leslie R. Gould and Esme A. Parker.

Second year: George H. Mossop, Henry H. Clayton, Jean Thomas, Archie J. Thompson, I. Rose Whelan, John H. Fisher, Robert F. Christy, Marjorie M. Wilson, Arthur J. Johnson, Clare M. Brown, Netta Harvey, and A. Daisy MacNeill.

Fifteen First and Second-year Students Withdraw Because Their Marks Are Too Low

JAN 6 - 33
Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 6.—Fifteen first and second year students are being required to withdraw from the University of British Columbia for failure to make an average of forty per cent in the Christmas examinations. Thirteen others must discontinue part of their course because of low marks.

These facts were made public by President L. S. Klinck following a meeting of the university senate. Seven first-year and eight second-year students in the faculty of arts and science are forced to leave the university.

Out of 224 first year students, the results show eight got an average of eighty per cent or over, thirty-two had sixty-five to eighty per cent, twenty-seven had fifty to sixty-five per cent, forty-four had forty to fifty per cent, sixty-two were granted supplementals, four were required to reduce their courses, seven were required to withdraw and sixteen were excused on account of illness.

In the second year arts class of 358 students, twelve had an average of eighty per cent or more, sixty-seven had sixty-five to eighty per cent, thirty-nine had fifty to sixty-five per cent, forty-seven had forty to fifty per cent, eighty-five were awarded supplementals, nine were required to reduce their courses, eight were required to withdraw and five were excused because of illness.

ABOVE EIGHTY PER CENT

The following first and second year students had first-class marks or an average of eighty per cent or more. Names are in order of merit:

First year—George A. Fallis, William M. Morris, Margaret M. Buchanan, F. Molly Lock, C. William McLeish and William C. Trapp (equal), Leslie R. Gould and Esme A. Parker.

Second year—George H. Mossop, Henry H. Clayton, Jean Thomas, Archie J. Thompson, I. Rose Whelan, John H. Fisher, Robert F. Christy, Marjorie M. Wilson, Arthur J. Johnson, Clare M. Brown, Netta Harvey and A. Daisy MacNeill.

Macs Outfit Too Strong For Varsity

Harv McDonald's strong Maccabee intermediate hockey team took a Varsity in a regular league match last night at the Arena and when they were finished they had given the students a 7-0 hockey lesson.

The lodgemen had a bevy of Commerks playing for them and found it little trouble to get past the students Follis, Mose McLean, Campbell, Fairburn, Gough and Franks all tallied for Maccabees.

EVERYTHING IN BOTTLE OF MILK

Province Jan 6 '33
L. A. Atkinson Will Discuss Interesting Subject On the Radio.

"What is in a bottle of milk?"
"Why do kiddies thrive on milk?"
"Why does a milk diet restore the health and vitality of many who were chronic invalids before taking the milk diet?"

These and many other questions of interest to producers and consumers of milk will be answered in a radio address over CNRV Monday night at 8:50 by L. A. Atkinson, bacteriologist since 1925 with the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. Mr. Atkinson is a graduate of the University of B. C. and is regarded as one of the leading authorities in Western Canada upon milk.

Most people believe that butterfat content is the all-important factor in buying milk. Mr. Atkinson will discuss the food value of milk when its butterfat content has been removed. He will advise the public upon the safe way to keep milk from the time of production to use, on farm or in city. He will point out the folly of letting a bottle of milk become exposed to the rays of the sun. He will refer to the dangers of germs entering the milk as a result of careless handling.

Mr. Atkinson's lecture is one of a series arranged by the agricultural division, B. C. Electric Railway Company. On January 16, R. G. Sutton, provincial district agriculturist, New Westminster, will speak over the same station on "Making Beef for Market in British Columbia."

Jersey Breeders Meet.

The annual meeting of the B. C. Jersey Breeders' Association will be held at 8 p.m. on January 17 at Hotel Alcazar, Vancouver. Reports of the work of the organization throughout the year and of affiliated Jersey clubs throughout the province will be received and officers will be elected for 1933.

GEOLOGIST RETURNS FROM AFRICA TOUR PROVINCE

Dr. N. F. G. Davis Spent Nearly Four Years in Survey Work.

After three and a half years geological exploration work in Africa, Dr. N. F. Gordon Davis, son of Rev. E. A. Davis of this city, arrived recently in Vancouver on a holiday. He expects to return to Bechuanaland Protectorate, where he will continue his work, some time in April.

Dr. Davis' stay in Africa, with the exception of brief respites at Christmas time, was spent in the wilds, one other white and forty natives comprising his party. Employed by British South African Co. Ltd., founded by the late Cecil Rhodes, his duties carried him through Rhodesia and Bechuanaland.

Extensive geological survey operations, on which he is employed under direction of Dr. J. Austin Bancroft, formerly of McGill University, occupied nearly all his time. In his leisure moments, however, he found time for game hunting and is possessor of a number of fine trophies. These include an elephant, lions, tiger cats and pythons.

Dr. Davis graduated in arts at University of Manitoba and took up more advanced work at University of British Columbia. Later he studied at McGill.

Klinck Reports on Inter-Varsity Parley

President L. S. Klinck outlined to the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia Tuesday evening the agreement reached among the presidents of the four universities of Western Canada to confer with each other in the event of any of them being compelled to abandon courses as a result of reductions of government grants. No action was taken by the board. *JAN 11-33*

What's Wrong in Germany?

THOUGHTS ON GERMANY—
By Richard von Kuhlmann—The MacMillans in Canada.

Reviewed by F. H. SOWARD.

RICHARD von Kuhlmann was attached to the German embassy in London on the eve of the World War and subsequently served for a time as foreign secretary. Since the war he has taken no important part in politics, but has had opportunity to watch and reflect upon the past and future of Germany. His book was published in Germany at the close of 1931, and reveals the mind of a well-informed and moderate intellectual, notably free from the blind passion that has discolored so much German thinking.

Like many German diplomats Herr von Kuhlmann is frank in his criticism of pre-war German foreign policy. It never faced the fundamental and potential menace "of the dissolution of Austria-Hungary from internal strife, it unnecessarily antagonized Britain by its excess of enthusiasm for a great navy, and it encouraged the building of the Baghdad railway which "combined the minimum of commercial advantage with the maximum of political embarrassment."

Of post-war Germany he writes with pity and caution. The Weimar constitution needs revision but neither Fascism nor Bolshevism can solve Germany's problems. Caution, not sword-rattling, is essential in foreign policy. His dialogues between a German and Englishman, Frenchman and Americans are notably successful in presenting national points of view. These essays deserve as favorable consideration abroad as they received in Germany.



MRS. CLIFTON R. FOLLICK

Of interest in university circles is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hurry of this city of the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Isobel (Peggy), graduate of Arts '27 of the University of British Columbia, to Mr. Clifton Ralph Follick, also of Arts '27, only son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Follick of Vancouver. The wedding took place quietly Dec. 31 in Seattle, Dr. Kleihauer officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Follick will reside in Seattle.

and Ga

Jan 6-1933
Over CNRV PROVINCE



L. A. ATKINSON
BACTERIOLOGIST, who will speak over the radio on Monday night on the subject of milk.

U.B.C. Players to Present "Fog" in Drama Competition

JAN 10
Players' Club of University of British Columbia has entered the Canadian Drama Festival sponsored by Lord Bessborough for the best production of a one-act play by a Canadian amateur dramatic society. "Fog" a tragedy by Sydney Risk, a Players' Club alumnus, has been chosen for performance. Trials to select the cast will be held January 19, and the players will compete against other Vancouver teams at the end of February. The best British Columbia production will be judged by national adjudicators and the players will go to Ottawa for the final contest against other provincial winners in April. Present and former members of the University Players' Club will be eligible for places on the cast of "Fog."

GUILD PLAYERS IN SPARKLING COMEDY

PROVINCE
JAN 10-33
"Your Uncle Dudley" Is Highly Entertaining at Empress Theatre.

Excellent entertainment is "Your Uncle Dudley" at the Empress Theatre this week. The New British Guild Players, in top form, provide sprightly comedy, sustained throughout three well-constructed acts.

The play deals with a detestable woman who bullies a whole family and gets away with it—until her brother Dudley casts off his amiable, easy-going manners and does a little bullying on his own. It is straight comedy and not even the genius of Winifred Nimmo, who makes the female bully incredibly awful, can dampen the genial atmosphere.

The charm of the play lies in the lines. They are written by Messrs Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, who may have got the idea from "Barretts of Wimpole Street." There, however, the plagiarism ends. The piece is original and the plot holds up to the end.

Gaby Fay plays a grandmother, and plays it well. Honors in the play are divided between Miss Nimmo and Miss Fay, though Forrest Taylor runs them close second for his delightful portrayal of the good-natured Dudley. Violet Loxley is charming as the sweet young thing and Barrie Oliver is his usual effervescent self.

Unless there is a mistake in the programme, Marjorie Bennett is cast for the heavy role and perhaps will alternate with Miss Nimmo as the week goes along.

It is a good play, very well done.
F. G. A.

Student Oarsmen May Not Be If Fee Is Not Cut

SUN
According to Bob Strain, president of the Rowing Club, at the University of British Columbia, the rowing sport may be null and void this term.

This year the club decided not to do any rowing until after Christmas, due to lack of funds. However these funds are so low they may have to forget this sport altogether unless they can get reduced rates from the Vancouver Rowing Club or more money from the student's council.

As it's hardly likely that the council will dig down, whether the Club exists depends on the downtown club. *JAN 11-33*

UNIVERSITIES DEBATE JAN. 20

JAN 11-33
"Resolved that this House disapproves of the growing tendencies of the Government to invade the rights of the individual," is the subject chosen for the intercollegiate debate between the University of British Columbia and Saskatchewan at Saskatoon Jan. 20.
N. T. Nemetz and E. Brown, the U. B. C. team, are making final preparations for the debate under the coaching of Dr. J. Friend Day and Dr. Soward.



Nathan Nemetz Ernest Brown

Nemetz has had considerable experience in debating. He is a member of last year's intercollegiate team and won the Sun debating contest in 1930.

Brown is a member of the Parliamentary forum at the university and although he has not represented the University in any intercollegiate debates, has had much experience in local debating.

The U. B. C. teams leaves Vancouver for Saskatoon Jan. 17.

Varsity Gridmen To Work

JAN 11
Extensive Training Program Will Be Handled By Farrington Next Week

In preparation for the Senior City League and in an endeavor to develop material for the Big Four League next Fall, Varsity will commence extensive Canadian training next week.

Everything that will help to develop players will be done. There will most likely be four practices and one chalk talk a week, with the odd informal lecture.

Dick Farrington, captain of the Big Four team, will coach the Senior City team, aided by some of the experienced players. Doc Burke will make his appearance now and then to help in the coaching and to get his eye on the most promising prospects for the fall.

Burke and Farrington have a couple of new plays that will be tried out by the Senior City team. If they work right they will be used in the Big Four league.

Forward passing will be the department of the game to which most coaching will be given. The Varsity mentors believe that a first-class passing team would have little trouble walking away with the league. They will try to develop some smart passers and sure receivers.

Tackling, which is the key to a good defence, will be another department in which the boys will have plenty of work. Coach Farrington claims that many of the practices will be for tackling only.

The rookies, or neophytes, will get special attention during the spring training and an attempt will be made to get about 40 new men.

Frank Perdue, veteran centre, is going to turn out, and besides doing some coaching in the line, will play on the Senior City team.

The football club intends to get other coaches also, in an effort to school the boys. More work will be put on this spring training program than ever before. Players are needed for the fall and this is one way to get them.

Mystery Play By '33

TIMES
Vancouver, Jan. 12.—The Players Club of the University of British Columbia have selected "Alibi," murder mystery drama by Agath Christie and Michael Morton, for the annual spring play to be presented in March, according to an announcement by William Cameron, Club president.

U.B.C. Debate Teams Plan Active Season

Following the success of the Imperial debate last fall in which two undergraduates of the University of British Columbia lost by a narrow margin to a team from the British Isles, members of the parliamentary forum at the local college are preparing for an active season during the spring term. Included in the contests already arranged are the Western Canada Intercollegiate debates, an oratorical encounter with a team from the University of Southern California, and a radio debate with the University of Alberta.

In the McGeown Cup series, Ernest Brown and Nathan Nemetz will travel to Saskatoon to oppose the University of Saskatchewan orators, while Bill Whimster and Frank

Miller will entertain the Manitoba team. The subject selected is "Resolved that this house disapproves the right of governments to invade the rights of individuals."

The radio debate, the first of its kind undertaken here, will be broadcast over the C.N.R. network with the B. C. team speaking from the studios of Station CJOR, and the Alberta team talking from the University of Alberta radio studio.

From the University of Southern California comes word of a north-east which will include Vancouver, and for the first time in several years the British Columbia students will entertain a team from the south. It is also possible that Neil Perry and Vic Dryer will travel to California to meet the pick of the debaters in that state.

VARSITY CAGERS

-DROP TWO TILTS

Y. NEWS Jan 13 '33

Two Varsity basketball teams in the V. and D. League took it on the chin Thursday night at the King Edward gym., the U. B. C. intermediate. A girls dropping their game to Ex-Burnaby South by a 29-17 score. Brown of Ex-Burnaby did some startling work with the leather, running up 14 points.

Alma Cartage intermediate A boys outclassed the 'Student cagers all the way, the game ending 36-16. The Cartage boys played their usual strict combination game, all the boys putting up a smart brand of basketball.

The Senior B game between "Y" and C. N. R. ended with the "Y" on the long end of a 50-27 score. After the first five minutes of this game it was evident who the winners were going to be, the first half ending 28-11. Flowerdew of the "Y" besides playing a speedy game at defense, sank some sensational one-hand shots from the centre of the floor. He scored eight markers; Hunter of the same team sank 14. In the other game Port Coquitlam intermediate B boys took the "Y" by a 37-20 score.

Dichmont.—R.J.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO JOURNEY SOUTH

Produce

Neil Perry and Victor Dryer, who represented University of British Columbia against the touring British debaters in November, will leave January 17 for California where they will debate University of California, January 20, and Stanford University, January 23.

Both contests the University of B. C. men will take the affirmative of "Resolved That Western Civilization Must Follow the Moscow Road." Debating on the same question against the experienced British speakers, Perry and Dryer lost by a popular vote after the four judges were evenly divided on the issue.

So eager was the University of California to meet the U. B. C. debaters that it agreed, for the second time in its history, to charge an admission in order to defray expenses. The only other instance when the precedent of free debates was broken was two years ago when the touring Oxford team visited the south.

A radio debate between University of Alberta and University of B. C. will be held during the first week in February over Canadian National hook-up. No decision has yet been made on the subject or personnel of the B. C. team.

SCOTT PRAISED

Famous Novelist Subject of Institute Address

NEWS Jan 16 '33

Sequel to the great interest aroused last year in literary circles by the centenary of Sir Walter Scott's death, Prof. F. G. C. Wood lectured to the Vancouver Institute Saturday night on the famous novelist, after 100 years.

The easy, lucid narrative of the Waverley novels was praised by Prof. Wood, and Scott's permanent influence on romantic literature was traced, together with allusion to some of the faults which critics have been busy recently in stressing both in style and in attitude to mediaeval events. The rosy picture which Scott painted of the age of chivalry in contrast with actual facts had been criticized, it was pointed out.

The centenary celebrations had brought to light a considerable mass of material, particularly in the way of letters, which were overlooked or omitted in the early biographies, notably with regard to Scott's relations with his publishers.

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Debating Being Encouraged and Several Important Engagements Arranged; Charles Armstrong to Play in "Iolanthe"

Fifteen students out of about 600 found themselves among the "Christmas graduates" when the university reopened Monday morning after a three-week vacation. This unusually small number of failures was confined to first and second classes, and shows a high standard of work. No examinations were held in the upper years. In the lower years, twenty students obtained first-class honors, while 100 ranked second class.

Debating on the campus is being encouraged more this term than ever before, states Neil Perry, Victoria, head of the university debating society. The parliamentary forum has received more invitations than it can deal with, and only a limited number of debates can be arranged with other colleges.

On January 18, Ernest Brown and Nathan Nemetz will represent U.B.C. in Saskatoon, when they meet the University of Saskatchewan team to debate the topic "Resolved that this House disproves the rights of governments to invade the rights of individuals." Two days later, Manitoba will invade Point Grey, when Bill Whimster, president of the Alma Mater Society, and Frank Millar will speak on the same subject against the visitors.

A radio debate against Alberta is scheduled for the first week in February. It will be broadcast over a C.N.R. network, the U.B.C. students speaking from CJOR in Vancouver. Neither the subject nor the teams for this debate have yet been chosen.

Most important of all competitions will be those between U.B.C. and both California State University, Berkeley and Stanford, late this month. Neil Perry and Victor Dryer will represent the local institution on the tour. This will be the second debate in its history to which the University of California will charge admission, the only previous occasion being when Oxford University came to the Coast two years ago.

The University of Washington debate in March will close the season, and many competitions with other northwestern colleges have been refused.

In an attempt to get something new in the way of spring plays, the Players' Club has chosen a mystery thriller for presentation in March. The play will be directed by Sidney Risk, and is entitled "Alibi," a dramatization of "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," by Michael Morton and Agatha Christie. The club is already engaged in choosing the cast, and there is keen competition for parts because, following the spring examinations, all students on the cast make a tour of the province.

The campus was greatly shocked Thursday by the unexpected death of Jack Wooten Brown, popular second year applied science student. Mr. Brown was son of Col. and Mrs. T. M. Brown, Vancouver, and brother of Tom Brown, Rhodes Scholar for 1932. He had been on parade with the C.O.T.C. on Wednesday evening, and following his return home complained of feeling unwell. He passed away early Thursday morning as a result of a heart attack.

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Iolanthe," has been chosen by the musical society for its annual presentation in March. Last year the society played "H.M.S. Pinafore," and it is hoped that a similar production will meet with the same reception. The only Victoria student on the cast is Charles Armstrong, who is to play the part of the Earl of Mountararat. Last year Charlie had a leading role in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

McGill Graduates Plan Function for Bursary Purposes

In aid of Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund, a bridge dance will be sponsored Friday, January 27, at the Point Grey Golf and Country Club by the McGill Women Graduates' Association. Plans for the function were made at the January meeting of the association, Monday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. Jessie Elliott Buck.

McGill graduates are requested to attend. Mrs. H. S. Wilson is acting as general convener. Tea was served at the close of the meeting, when Mrs. G. S. Raphael presided at the urns, and the guests were served by Miss Dylora Swencisky, Miss Beverly Thompson and Mrs. Alexander Ree, and members present included Mrs. J. E. Baird, Miss Grace Bollert, Miss I. Coursier, Miss Olive Cousins, Mrs. H. R. L. Davis, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. K. Hay, Mrs. G. S. Raphael, Mrs. Fred Plesher, Mrs. Gordon Scott, Miss Dylora Swencisky, Mrs. Alexander Ree, Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick and Miss Kate McQueen.

E, VANCOUVER, BRITISH

CURTAILMENT AT VARSITY UNDECIDED

Governors Will Hold Special Meeting On Co-operation Question.

No action was taken by the board of governors of University of British Columbia Wednesday night on proposals for further co-operation between the four western universities. A special meeting will be held on January 10 to hear President L. S. Klinck's report of the recent Winnipeg conference, at which he was British Columbia's delegate.

The premiers and university presidents of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba met early in December to make plans for reducing expenses by abolishing duplicated courses and faculties.

Due to reduced staff and equipment, no short courses will be given by the faculty of agriculture this year, Dr. Klinck announced following the meeting. Courses in poultry husbandry, horticulture and agronomy have been given in previous years to farmers and extra-mural students.

The board approved twenty-three full-length courses for the 1933 summer session and two or three may be added. All courses are in faculty of arts and science.

President Klinck would make no announcement regarding the number of first and second-year students to be expelled for failure in the Christmas examinations. This will be determined by the University Senate on January 5.

U.B.C. Interested In 'Technocracy'

Technocracy, as presented by The Vancouver Sun, is being discussed in some of the classes of the University of British Columbia.

The series of articles that The Sun has issued from time to time on special sheets for the benefit of those who are interested have been distributed by the professors of History and Economics to their students.

Technocracy, is considered by the Economics professors as an important and interesting question; one which will have to be dealt with almost immediately with serious thought and consideration.

NO ACTION TAKEN IN U.B.C. MATTER

President Klinck Reports On Inter-university Conference.

No action was taken by board of governors of the University of British Columbia at a special meeting Tuesday night when President L. S. Klinck presented his report of the recent Winnipeg conference on inter-university co-operation. A proposal to provide money for scholarships was shelved pending receipt of detailed information from the bursar.

Schemes for further co-ordination between the four western universities, formulated during two conferences of the premiers and college presidents of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, were laid before the board by Dr. Klinck. After the meeting he stated that any direct action must come from further meetings of the board and University senate.

The object of the Winnipeg conferences was to consider economics in university administration by abolishing courses which are duplicated in the various colleges. One suggestion was to wipe out the faculty of medicine at the University of Alberta and send medical students to the University of Manitoba.

A proposal to establish bursaries and scholarships for promising students was tabled by the board until information can be obtained from the bursar. The plan has already been recommended by the University senate. The governors will reconsider the question at a meeting on January 30.

VARSAITY LOSES TO VICTORIANS

NEWS — Jan 16-33

VICTORIA, Jan. 14. — Victoria's McKechnie Cup rugby squad successfully withstood an attempt to cut down their lead in the series for the trophy, when they turned back a fighting University of B. C. fifteen by a 6-3 score here today. The local team now leads for the cup with four points.

The students assumed the lead in the first half, when Vic Rogers kicked a penalty goal for the only points of the half. Rogers' kicking was the outstanding feature of the collegians' attack. The Victoria backfield failed to get going in the initial session.

Play was fairly even in the first part of the final canto, and then Jack Dunn grabbed up Mercer's mis-kick to dash through to even the count. A few minutes later Campbell Forbes sent over a brilliant penalty goal from near centre field to win the battle.

N. SHORE DOWNS CHINESE ELEVEN FOR TOP PLACE

NEWS — JAN: 16-33

Abbotsfords Blank Varsity 3-0; Westminster City Loses to Bakers

North Shore United climbed back to top place in the first division of the Vancouver and District Soccer League standings when they gave Chinese Students a 5-1 trimming at Confederation Park, Saturday. Westminster City dropped back to the second slot when they met defeat, 2-1, at the hands of Cowan-Dodson at Wilson Park. Abbotsfords blanked Varsity's first division eleven, 3-0, at Cambie Street grounds.

STUDENT DIES

NEWS — JAN: 13-33

Son of Lieut.-Col. A. M. Brown Passes Suddenly

Jack Wooten Brown, son of Lieut.-Col. A. M. Brown, 1707 McGill Road, died suddenly at his home early Thursday morning. A student in the second year of Applied Science at the University of British Columbia, he had been drilling with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps (U. B. C. division) on Wednesday evening. He went home in apparent good health but passed away in his sleep. Death was apparently caused by heart failure.

Young Brown is a brother of Tom Brown, the 1932 Rhodes scholar from the University of B. C., who is at present in residence at Oxford. His father is a member of the firm of Victor W. Odium, Brown & Co.

The remains are resting at the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Company's chapel. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

VARSAITY MEETS SPARLINGS CAGE SQUAD TONIGHT

NEWS — Jan: 14-33

Province and V.A.C. Clash in Second Burrard Fixture

Fast basketball will be displayed when the two top teams in the Burrard hoop league clash at V. A. C. gym tonight. Varsity will tangle with Sparlings in the main feature of the evening while Province and V. A. C. will battle in the opening game.

The Students seem to be better than ever and too anxious for their first blow over the Royal Soling game at New Westminsters showed.

STRAIGHT DOPE ON VARSITY

SUM — JAN 14-33

Varsity's new stadium grounds that took so much student initiative and sacrifice to build, will soon be ranked along with the P. G. E. as one big fat hungry white elephant. Much money was spent building this ground, which was to be the pride and joy of the University, and it seems there were two men in charge of the engineering work on the ground. One was a landscape gardener and the other a civil engineer; both from the University.

These two had trouble getting along, with the result that the landscape gardener did the engineering and the civil engineer didn't. So the pride and joy of the university now looks like Mabel's attempt at a cake; fancy alright but hollowish and wan elsewhere.

It was decided, by the student's council, that something should be done about the grounds. They went into the question in detail and after going over the blue prints with a few engineers they found out it would cost them \$2400 to put the field in shape. It will have to be regraded and new drains laid. Rather hard to take, what?

Your dozer is now going to gaze into his left-handed crystal. Dim the lights, Omar, and get the people closer. . . . I see officials; young ambitious and religious in their lilliputian duties. Coming out of the distance I see a young blond-headed athlete with the name of Louis Chodat. He is wrapped, not in cellophane, but in bills bearing the letter head of the student's council of the University of B. C. Each bill is labelled five dollars.

I see the young athlete registering at the University. The scene shifts again and the same athlete is playing basketball for V. A. C., an outside team. Sacrilege. Trouble. The young officials hold a special meeting to decide what to do with this heathen from university rules. Already he owes five dollars for disobeying the university law and playing outside basketball. He hasn't paid this fine and again he is mingling with the boys from the outside world. . . . I see many letters being written, small debt courts mentioned, also suspension from the university hovering over the athlete's head. How it will come out, I cannot tell you, the crystal becomes too feverishly clouded. Ain't college grand?

Three Varsity ruggers went to California with the touring B. C. team. What a time they had! Under the care of Boris Karloff, the man of many faces, a la Frankenstein, Fu Manchu and mother-in-laws; they saw everything that was worth while. Karloff is from an English Public School and takes his rugby seriously. It was like a good cup of tea to him he said, when he saw a game of rugby again. He acted as linesman in both games.

The boys were invited to the house of Karloff. They expected to see a chamber of horrors, creeping snakes and a flock of mechanical men running around, but it is reported that outside of the fact that Boris rides a bicycle, he is an ordinary human being. The kick of the evening was when Howie Cleveland, who is a devil in any town, took Mrs. Karloff for a ride on the Boris bike!

There seems to be many incidents of entertainment that the boys aren't very clear about, but apparently they also went to Coconut Grove under the Guidance of Douglas Shearer, brother of Norma, and director by trade.

They played both games under a boiling sun, on a baked field. The opposition seemed to love it and also seemed to be able to give and take plenty of punishment.

Stu. Keate, new manager of the Senior basketball team, claims he is going to help the team win a world's championship. A Dominion championship is no good, he wants to see the world. Keate reports that before all the big Varsity games he will put on extra high pressure pep meetings to get the boys hopped up over their coming game. Also the Keate trip.

U. B. C. TRIMMED BY STORE QUINT IN EASY STYLE

NEWS — Jan 10-33

McIntyre, Purves Again Shine to Down Student 48-32; Newsies Win

With Harvey McIntyre showing superb form in marshalling his squad hither and thither on the V. A. C. gym floor, and Long John Purves equalling Wally Mayers' record of 21 points in one game, Varsity's celebrated combination took wiled before the brilliance Sparlings' shooting. The Blue Gold senior Burrard hoopers net a 48-32 beating at the finish battle Saturday night. The flag colors now float at the league standings.

Coley Hall's V. A. C. smothered 44-22 by the cagers, and was out of all the way. Young Newsies led his tear

easy victory ket sniping

NO WORD OF CUTS

SUM — Jan 14-33

PRES. KLINCK SAYS FUNDS AT MINIMUM

Asked if there was any truth in the rumor that the University was to take a further severe cut for the session of 1933-4, President Klinck of the University of British Columbia said today he had had no word whatever. He considered that the University had already suffered severely from its reduced grants, but was today in better condition than most others in Canada.

It was one of the few that had not raised its fees to students last year and yet had always been able to balance its budget, whereas McGill had had a big deficit last year.

The president's confidence that the successive cuts of the past three years, which have reduced the government grant from \$600,000 to \$250,000, will not be repeated this year, is not shared by all members of the faculty nor by others closely associated with the institution.

There is a rumor that the grant will be no more than \$100,000 this year.

The only known reduction in provincial estimates is \$400,000 in the grant for teachers' salaries, and many suspect that, aside from a little shaving here and there on department salaries, any other reduction will be found to be contained in the University grant.

U. B. C. TO HOLD SUMMER SESSION

PROVINCE

Twenty-eight Courses to Be Given During the Holidays

The summer session at the University of British Columbia will open on July 3 and continue until August 19, it is announced by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, and D. Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and science.

The session will be under the direction of Dr. George M. Weir and numerous courses will probably be offered. Unless otherwise stated, each course carried three units of credit.

Courses will include: Biology 1; and a laboratory course in botany for those who have completed the evening course; Chemistry 1; Latin 1 (b) and 2 (b); Latin 5; Economics 1; Economics 2; Agricultural Economics 1; Education 2; Education 3 (including a study of current educational problems in Canada and Europe—largely a seminar course); English 1 (a) and (b); English 2; English 19 (contemporary poetry—1 1-2 units); English 16; English 17 (1 1-2 units); history 2; History 11; Mathematics 1; French 1; French 2; French 4; German 1; Philosophy 1; Philosophy 2; Physics 1 and 2.

Varsity Basketball Beat Port Moody

NEWS — On U.B.C. Floor

Port Moody senior B cagers held their own for the first half of their game with the Varsity men on the U. B. C. floor Friday night, the half ending 14-12 in Varsity's favor, but in the final canto the Varsity boys ran wild, and with Lucas showing the way, ran up a 43-17 count. Port Moody have an exceptionally small floor and when they get on a large floor usually run out of wind in a short time.

U. B. C. intermediate B boys took a real trouncing from the Meraloma squad, the final count being 47-16, with the Meralomas on the long end of a 23-2 count at half time. Billy Adshead and Simpson scored 20 points between them for the winners.

Buddies, intermediate B girls, have started their winning streak again, taking the Kerrisdale Kebs 36-15. Aspinall was the high scorer for the winners with 8 markers.

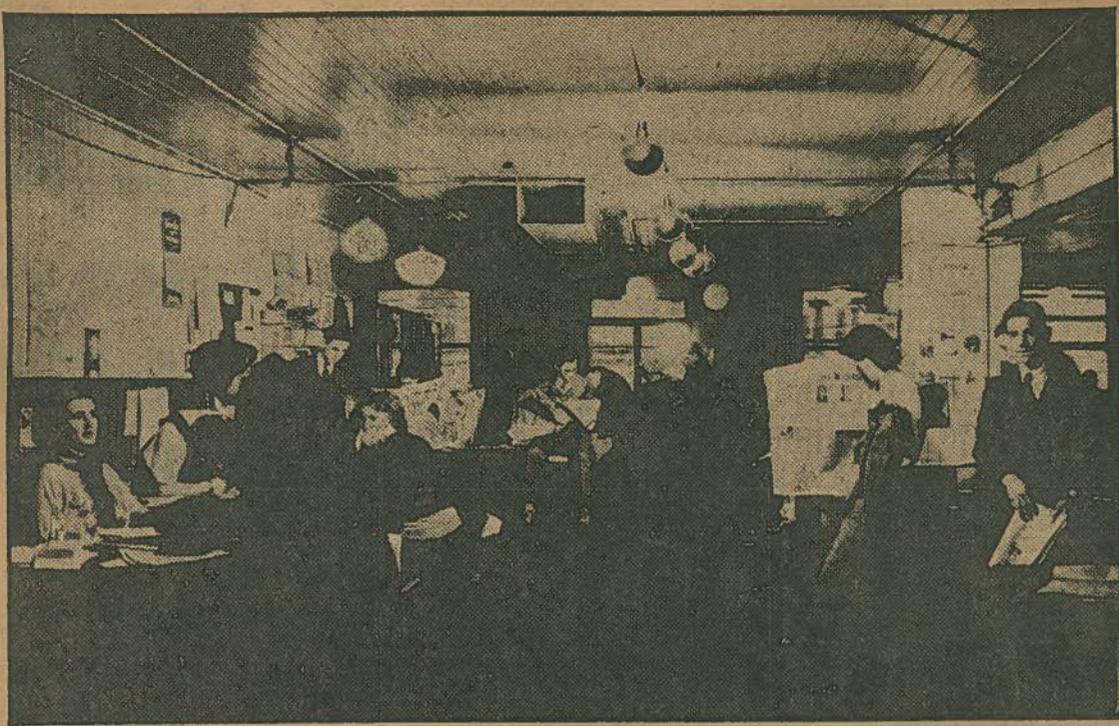
SUM — JAN: 17-33

University Golf Play Postponed

Soggy ground conditions made necessary to postpone the qualifying round of the Dunlop Cup at University golf links over the week end. The competition will be started next week end if weather conditions are suitable.

This Edition of The Vancouver Sun Edited by U. B. C. Students

JAN: 17 ~ 1933



Scene in the editorial rooms of The Sun just after the first edition came out today. In the foreground may be seen Darrel Gomery and Zoe Browne-Clayton, Esperance Blanchard, Kathleen Crosby. Immersed in the obscurity of the background are other members of the editorial staff, among them Frances Lucas, city editor; Ernie Costain, Guy Palmer, Tom How and Christie Fletcher.

Varsity Students Edit Sun Today

The Vancouver Sun today is in the hands of the University of British Columbia students.

Front page makeup, local and telegraph news, features—all are supplied by the university journalists.

The leading editorial is written by St. John Madeley. Mr. Bouchette's "Lend Me Your Ears" feature is today substituted by Frances Lucas. Day Washington writes a special article appearing on the Sport Page. Boyd Agnew, Tom How, Stuart Keate and Archie Thompson also contribute special articles.

Choice of news has also been made by the university students and they have written all headings and captions.

The following is a list of the students handling this issue:

St. John Madeley, Frances Lucas, Stu Keate, Day Washington, Norman Hacking, Tom How, Guy Palmer, Boyd Agnew, Nancy Miles, John Cernish, Zoe Browne-Clayton, Jeanne Lakeman-Shaw, Kay Crosby, Mary Cook, Janet Higginbotham, Edgar Vick, Darrel Gomery, Ruth Madeley, Ted Madeley, Arnold White, Jack Stanton, Doris McDiarmid, Virginia Cummings, Dick Elson, Christie Fletcher, Ernie Costain, Leslie Barber, Esperance Blanchard, Dave Jacobson, Archie Thompson.

VARSITY SUBSISTS DESPITE CUT

PROFESSORS, STUDENTS, CO-OPERATE IN MAINTAINING HIGH STANDARD—VOLUNTARY LIBRARY WORK

By ARCHIE THOMPSON

During the period when the government grant to the university was under consideration in the legislature at Victoria last winter, much was said and heard about the U. B. C. Some people said the university should be the first department to receive a cut; others said it should be the last; still others asserted that the province was too small to support such an institution, and that the university should never have been started in the first place.

But however true or false the various opinions may have been, the government stood its ground and the university had to content itself with its \$250,000. And now it may be asked whether the gloomy predictions of last year are being justified.

Last winter it seemed a common belief that if the reduced grant came into effect, the best professors would be attracted to other colleges, and thus the value of U. B. C.'s degrees would be impaired. There were also dark whisperings that all honor courses and post-graduate work might have to be abolished. But except in cases where staff reductions were necessary, practically all the professors of last year's staff have remained in spite of reduced salaries. And while it is true that a few honor courses have disappeared, and that the choice

of subjects in the others is now very limited, yet the majority of the departments are still able to offer such courses. For example, a student may still take honors in English, although the calendar allows no choice of courses whatsoever in this department for an honor student. Likewise post-graduate courses leading to a master's degree are still available.

The heavy reduction in the number of courses offered has been confined mainly to the third and fourth years, but two losses which have hit second year students hard are those of the English composition and Canadian history courses.

The faculty of Applied Science is the only faculty which has escaped the ravages of the depression so far, and thus it has allayed apprehensions which were felt for the maintenance of its former standards. The faculty of Agriculture has been a very heavy sufferer, but it still manages at least to maintain its separate identity as a faculty.

The outlook appeared rather glum for the library after the grant cut of last winter. It was said that library hours would have to be shortened, service would have to be curtailed, and little money would be left for the purchase of books and

Continued on Page Nine

Editors



ST. JOHN MADELEY

Who edits this issue of The Sun is Editor-in-Chief of the Ubysssey, student publication of the University of British Columbia. He has written the leading editorial of this issue and took over the duties of News Editor for today's editions.



—Photo by Artona

FRANCES LUCAS

Is acting today as city editor of The Sun. In addition, her column, "Occasional Observations," is for this issue taking the place of the column, "Lend Me Your Ears." She was last year a senior editor, and is this year news manager of

THE VANCOUVER SUN

Vancouver's Most Useful Institution

ROBERT CROMIE, Owner and Publisher
Herbert Sallans, Editor

Read, that you may receive not only facts, but the significance of those facts

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

VANCOUVER AND THE UNIVERSITY

It is with considerable pleasure that we, the students of the University of British Columbia, embark upon this our second visit to the offices of the Vancouver Sun, through the courtesy of its publisher, Mr. Robert Cromie. We were commissioned to write the leading editorial for today's issue, and have chosen the subject which you have already read.

In previous years there has been noticed a certain bad feeling against students in general and the University in particular. Yet this feeling seems to have been on the decline and everything is running smoothly between academicians and citizens.

The reason for this is a change of attitude on the part of both faculty and students. They have realized that Vancouver is an integral part of the University, and that the University is becoming, and has become, essential to a part at least of Vancouver's citizenry.

Many reasons are noticeable to us on the campus for this change. The scholastic and scientific achievements of our graduates are putting Vancouver on the map as the town that sponsors the University of British Columbia. One of our own professors, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, is serving on a commission charged with administering relief to single men throughout the province. The public of Vancouver has been invited to attend the lectures sponsored by the Vancouver Institute—an organization which is working in conjunction with the University Extension Bureau—every Saturday night in one of the spacious lecture halls of U. B. C. The Musical Society, the Players' Club, the Debating Society, and many other campus organizations are seeking and gaining the support of Vancouver people.

Previously people seemed to think that all these activities occupied time stolen from studies. They did not realize that these extra-curricula activities are a substantial part of the advantages which can be gained from a university education. They provide contacts with other students which cannot be obtained in the scholarly atmosphere of the class room. Executives—and there are over forty of these of varying importance on the campus—give the student experience which will stand him in good stead when he gets in a position to use it.

We ask the people of Vancouver not to judge us too harshly when they hear and see reports of certain social activities. We do not have on the whole more recreation than the average business man; reports of the crowded library and study rooms, the number of long essays which nearly every student accomplishes despite the seemingly large amount of time spent on activities other than studies, do not reach the press.

We have a special appeal to make to business men and women of Vancouver who will be approached by some three hundred and fifty newly created graduates next spring, and asked for some kind of employment. These business men should realize that these young people will be no more use to them for the first three months or so than the average high school or commercial school graduate. They are not trained in office routine.

What they are trained to do is to digest the meat of a situation, to weigh the pros and cons and to arrive at an unbiased conclusion, to get a proposition thoroughly organized before time and money are spent launching it, and to have ideas. These ideas may be useless until the newly-fledged student has had time to adjust himself to his new position, but depend upon it, Mr. Businessman, the University student is a valuable man to have in your office or factory. He may not show it immediately, but train him in your methods and he will prove worth his salt in time to come.

Varsity Versatile In Sport

SUN JAN 17 1933
Many Different Lines of Athletics Followed at Point Grey School

Games Are Big Factor in Fitting Students Both Mentally and Physically

By DAY WASHINGTON of the U. B. C. Students' Staff

Although the general public of British Columbia is cognizant of the participation of University teams in local athletics, a great many individuals are unaware of the extent to which the students indulge in sports and of the outstanding athletes to be found on the campus.

Few people realize, for instance, that over 50 per cent of the scholars enrolled at this seat of higher learning believe that a sound, healthy body is essential to attain a keen, alert mind, and accordingly keep physically fit by participation in some form of athletics.

A brief tour through the Varsity sport world will serve to enlighten those who are interested in, but uninformed on, this side of life at U. B. C., and will provide the salient facts and information necessary for a true appreciation of the scholastic endeavors along these lines.

RUGBY PROMINENT

Perhaps the sport in connection with which Varsity has been longest in the public eye is English Rugby. In this game three teams are representing their Alma Mater in the city leagues. All three teams are decidedly in the limelight in their respective leagues and provide plenty of tough opposition.

Canadian rugby, a comparative infant at the University, is growing by leaps and bounds, and each year is attracting more attention and more players.

Blue and Gold teams are entered in the Big Four, Senior City and Inter-scholastic Leagues, and each year Coach Dr. Gordon Burke turns out three teams who make up for their lack of experience by their determined fighting spirit and clean sportsmanship.

With the advent of the Canadian game in the high schools, "Doc" Burke and Jack Cole, the assistant coach, are looking forward to the time when they will be able to get experienced players in their Freshman year and organize a first-class aggregation.

TRACK CLUB ACTIVE

The fact that most of the boys have had to learn all about the game after coming to U.B.C. has been the biggest, and almost insurmountable obstacle in Varsity's road to football fame. Now that this obstacle has been removed, the Blue and Gold grid squads may be expected within a year or two, to make a determined bid for supremacy.

The sport that attracts probably the greatest number of students on the campus is track, and energetic milers, half-milers and sprinters may be seen on the track any day of the week, training faithfully in preparation for some coming event.

There is both a men's and Women's track club on the campus, and the number of interesting meets and traditional races attract many competitors and a large crowd of spectators at intervals throughout the year.

While discussing the Track Club, it is fitting to mention that Harold Wright, the famous Canadian Olympic sprint ace, is registered at Varsity this year, and will undoubtedly shatter more than one record of long standing before he leaves the institution.

BASKETBALL STRONG

Now that the basketball season is in full swing, both the men's and women's teams representing Varsity are attracting much attention to the high standard of efficiency achieved in this sport out at Point Grey.

Six teams wearing the blue and gold are entered in the various leagues—four men's and two women's. At the present time two of the teams are heading their leagues, and the rest are very close to the top

Another old-established sport on the campus is soccer. As a sport, and from the point of view of actual participants, soccer is one of the biggest drawing cards on the campus, with one hundred people playing the round ball game.

Two teams are entered in the downtown leagues, one in the V. and D. first division, and the other in the Junior Alliance. Both these teams have been jinxed this year, and have lost some close games.

PLENTY OF SWIMMERS

Boasting a membership of 175 men and women, and the coaching of the world-famous swimming authority, Norman Cox, the swimming club proves to be of great interest to the students, and present a varied program of activities.

The natators practice in Chalmers and Crystal pools, and hold inter-class meets as well as entering teams in meets with other swimming clubs. At the present time Coach Cox is busy getting his proteges in shape for the coming meets with V.A.S.C. and Victoria, and hopes to present a formidable array of mermaids and mer-men.

Few people realize that three top-ranking tennis players in Canada and the Northwest are University students, but such is the case. Colin Milne is the Canadian junior champion, while Jimmy Bardsley and Oliver Lacey are ranked high in B. C. and Northwest junior tennis circles.

Ice hockey boasts only one team this year, and due to lack of experience and training, the team has not progressed favorably so far. However, the boys may be expected to improve as the season continues, and may yet spring a surprise.

SCIENTISTS TO MEET HERE IN JUNE

Will Be Fifth Gathering of Pacific Congress.

FIRST SESSION HELD IN AMERICA

Soviet Russia Will Be Represented By Ten Delegates.

Fifth meeting of the Pacific Science Congress, and the first to be held in America, will convene at Vancouver and Victoria, June 1 to 14. Vancouver Publicity Bureau is advised by the National Research Council at Ottawa.

Thirty-one countries will participate and the object is to study scientific problems relating to the Pacific Ocean region. Great Britain, United States, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, France and Japan are expected to be prominently represented.

The fifth congress comes to Canada in the same year as the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. On invitation of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the latter will meet August 14 to 26 at Banff.

MULTITUDE OF SUBJECTS.

Problems arising out of economic conflict and control in the Pacific will be the main topic at the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. At the Science Congress the topics will include life in and significance of Pacific floras, meteorological conditions affecting navigation on the Pacific, developments in the application of science to industry in countries of the Pacific Ocean region, methods of controlling principal diseases of animals, co-ordination of recent work in plant and animal genetics, ethnological and archaeological factors in Pacific cultures, propagation of salmon, silviculture, radio transmission, copper, lead and zinc resources, volcanoes and earth-crust movements.

TEN RUSSIAN DELEGATES.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has announced intention of sending "not less than ten official delegates" and will participate in the congress for the first time.

From June 15 to 21 the delegates will tour from the Coast via Kettle Valley Railway to Trail, Banff, Calgary, Edmonton and return to Vancouver.

Vancouver Publicity Bureau is planning to assist in entertainment of the visitors.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

Published daily at The Province Bldg., Victory Square, Vancouver, by The Vancouver Daily Province Limited.

The Province aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933.

The University Grant

SOMETHING less than a year ago, when it was preparing its estimates for the current year, the Government of British Columbia made a tremendous cut in the appropriation for the University of British Columbia. The institution, which had at one time drawn over \$600,000 from the provincial treasury, was compelled to get along with \$250,000. Of course, there had to be a severe curtailment of activities. Courses were reduced or lopped off, instructors were released, one or two faculties were reduced almost to skeletons. But the University was able, for all its sacrifices, to carry on in substantial fashion.

Now comes the question of what the government is going to do for next year. It was expected, of course, when it made its drastic 1932 cut that that would be as far as it would go. The University took that blow on the chin, as the saying is, and gallantly stood up to it. But it can not take another blow of the kind without being entirely destroyed or at least very severely crippled.

In considering the case of the University, this year, the government might well follow the example of the British Government. Last year, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his colleagues, in spite of the necessity of making drastic cuts in the budget, and of increasing taxation sharply, and in the face of the recommendation of the May Committee, maintained all the recurrent government grants paid on the recommendation of the University Grants Committee and announced that, subject to the overriding necessities of national finance, it would continue the grants for the remaining years of the present quinquennium. It is worth noting that the government which took this position on higher education is, in the main, a Conservative government, which has no love for high taxation and which has shown a disposition to cut the appropriations for primary and secondary education rather sharply. Recognizing the need for trained leaders for the nation, it left the university grants alone.

Another point that should not be ignored in discussing university questions as they affect Great Britain and British Columbia is the fact that the British Government, in making this grant, thought it advisable to give the universities a five-year guarantee, making, of course, its proviso to cover improbable contingencies. A university course runs over four years, and no university administration can make its plans intelligently or properly on a one-year basis. It must at least assume a figure for the years ahead. The University of British Columbia has always been kept in the position of not knowing what it could depend upon for the future. The government has insisted that it could give no guarantee, as the Legislature had plenary powers. This, of course, was never anything more than an excuse. If the Government of Great Britain, which depends on the Imperial Parliament for endorsement of its action, can guarantee a grant for five years, the Government of British Columbia can do the same. The powers of the Legislature are no more complete than those of the Imperial Parliament.

Undergrads Plan Dance

NEWS. JAN 17
Function Set for Tonight at Georgia Hotel

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck are lending their patronage to the annual dance of the Undergraduate Nurses of the University of British Columbia, which will be held this evening in the Astor ballroom of the Hotel Georgia. Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Miss Grace Fairley, R.N., Miss M. Gray, R.N., Miss M. Kerr, R.N., and Mrs. Lucas also consented to lend interest to the affair, and Miss D. L. Phelps is acting as general convener, with the assistance of Miss M. Baynes, Miss J. Cumming, Miss D. Tate, Miss V. Carle, Miss E. McGuire and Miss L. Lancaster.

Dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 12:30, and the programs will be unusually formed in the shape of skulls. Pennants of Applied Science will decorate the ballroom, also electric signs showing the crest of the Varsity and various faculties.

Red balloons will be suspended and confetti and colorful streamers will make the scene gay. A buffet supper will be served in the lounge room.

U.B.C. SUMMER COURSES

SUN JAN 17 1933
Courses offered at the annual summer session of the University of British Columbia from July 3 to August 19 are announced today in a circular issued by Dr. G. M. Weir, director of the 1933 summer session.

A minimum registration of 12 is required before any course mentioned is assured. Except where otherwise stated, each course will carry three units of credit.

The list follows:
Biology 1; also a laboratory course in botany (for those who have completed the evening course); chemistry 1; latin 1 (b) and 2 (b); latin 5; economics 1; economics 2; agricultural economics 1; education 2; education 3 (including a study of current educational problems in Canada and Europe, largely a seminar course); English 1 (a) and 1 (b); English 2; English 19 (contemporary poetry, 1½ units); English 16; English 17 (1½ units); history 2; history 11; mathematics 1; French 1; French 2; French 4; German 1; philosophy 1; philosophy 9; physics 1 and 2.

Washington Cage Team Asks Return Battle With U.B.C.

Varsity Frosh from the University of Washington have written to the University of B. C. asking for a return basketball game. When the U.B.C. collegians went on their barnstorming tour they were defeated by the Husky freshmen by 10 points although the Blue and Gold cagers outscored their opponents 183 in the second half. The Washington squad is desirous of settling supremacy in the second game of a home and home series. Students' Council will discuss bringing of the team here at its Monday meeting.

University Club Holds Discussion On Current Topics

Members of the Child Psychology group of the University Women's Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. McLeod, 2367 West Forty-fifth Avenue, and held open discussion on current problems. The meeting was informal and the hostess later served tea, personally presiding at the urns. Another gathering of the small group will take place January 30 at the home of Mrs. Stewart.

PLENTY OF SPIRIT

Jan 17 1933
PEP STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE AT UNIVERSITY

By STUART KEATE
Of the U. B. C. Staff

It is with some temerity that a cub such as myself starts out to write a story when he considers that 80,000, or perhaps 10, people will read his stuff in this edition of Vancouver's Home Newspaper.

With that in mind I approached several students on the campus and asked them what, in their opinion, would be a suitable topic for discussion.

"Is this for the Vancouver Sun?" they asked. I assured them that it was.

As we go to press (the reports from Agriculture are not yet in), 98 per cent seem to be in favor of my writing on a New Era, or sumpin', called Technocracy, while the other two per cent are in favor of my taking over the Dorothy Dix column.



Stuart Keate

TOUGH DECISION

To please both factions, I decided to leave Technocracy and Triangles entirely alone (as a matter of fact, I don't know anything about either), and discuss that elusive thing called "Varsity Pep."

And both factions were horrified when I told them about the risky venture on which I was about to embark. "Heavens!" (yes, they curse out there). "Didn't you know that there is no such thing as 'Varsity Pep'? To the people of Vancouver we are a staid, studious group of young men and women that smile only when we draw down a first-class in Technocracy 113."

'PEP' ON THE CAMPUS

Well, I am prepared to renegé a bit. Perhaps "Pep" is the wrong word. Somehow it suggests snake parades and all the other forms of "rah-rah" expression that we hear so much about, but seldom see. At the University, the word is exemplified by the Pep Club, which was formed two years ago with the aim of presenting "Pep rallies" and of forming organized cheering sections for the various games. At noon, today, for instance, they are staging a one-hour show in honor of the visiting Yakima basketball team. They will offer a fourteen-piece student orchestra, a short screen feature, and a rehearsal of yells. That is what the word "Pep" means to the students.

PLENTY OF SPIRIT

The more appropriate phrase is "Varsity Spirit."

And in that we are not lacking. It was "Tuum Est" that brought us out to the present site—"Tuum Est" that gave us our gym in 1928—"Tuum Est" that built our stadium in 1931—"Tuum Est" that sent every last student out for signatures in support of our University on that snowy day last February—"Tuum Est" that is making professors and students co-operate this year as never before in an effort to keep up our standard in the face of present-day conditions. In short, our whole campus, young though it may be, is steeped in the significance of our simple motto which tells us frankly "It's up to you!"

Contrary to public opinion, I think you people, the citizens of Vancouver, would like to see the student body 'pep up' rather than develop into a stodgy bunch of self-centred pedants. You would be just a little proud of us if we produced another Dominion championship basketball team as well as a Dominion championship scholar. And you will be ashamed of us if we allow (and any number of grads will tell you we are allowing) the pep to ooze out of our systems.

GRADS "REMEMBER WHEN"

But grads are like that. For instance, the other day I drove—that is, bicycled—er, I mean WALKED into a neighborhood garage and began to chat with the owner, a graduate in Science for a few years back. He asked me how things were at the University.

"Just great!" I replied. "Yeah," he answered, with a far-away look on his face, as he put his feet on the desk in approved businessman fashion, "but they aren't what they were when I was out there. You fellows are dead compared to us. Now I remember, back in '24, when....." Two hours later I sneaked out, lying that I needed a monkey-wrench.... I guess "Tuum Est" had just got him!

VARSITY DEFEATS YAKIMA COLLEGE

Jan 17 1933
Visitors Fade in Second Half; Province Girls Triumph.

Fading badly in the second half, visiting basketballers from Yakima Junior College took a 40-21 trimming from U.B.C. at the Varsity gym last night.

Province senior B girls defeated Varsity in a warm-up contest, 25-16. Yakima left this morning for Bell-ingham, where they play tonight. They are also appearing at Mount Vernon, Moran College and against Washington frosh in Seattle on Monday night.

The visitors started at clip, Fields and Mow... give them an early bell broke through Varsity took the 9-8. The half... Yakima with and Campe... on a scorin... defense... The Wa... 23-7.

Straight's "Promotion" Goes Awry

Jan 17 1933
WHEN the annual interclass basketball season got under way at Varsity last fall, Harold Straight and Doug McIntyre figured they would make one of the best guarding combinations in the league. There was only one obstacle, the fact that McIntyre belongs to Arts '34, and Straight to Arts '35. In order that the student body might have brighter and better basketball, however, a solution was promptly produced by Straight. "The Technocrat" modestly promoted himself a year, and played for Arts '34 along with his pal.

Monday evening President Bob Osborne of the men's athletic association began to check up on things, and Straight has been returned to his proper class team. The three successive victories of Arts '34, obtained with Straight's uniform, have been set must be replayed. One, Osborne in '35 in future

Yakima College Visiting Varsity Hoopers Tonight

Jan 17 1933
Varsity senior A basketball team, fresh from a clean and polish by Sparlings, will meet Yakima College tonight at 9 o'clock at the university gym.

Varsity played Yakima when they toured Washington and played fast and loose with the apple centre outfit. However Yakima maintain that everything wasn't as it should have been in the last game and they will stop the students at all costs.

Yakima have a long forward that is supposed to be dynamite and after the fashion of Long John Purvis as far as point getting is concerned so there might be some fun.

U.B.C. EDUCATION ADVANTAGE?

VARIED OPINIONS

Jan 17 1933
EXPRESSED

'PREPARES BETTER CITIZENS,' SAYS DEAN

MAYOR DOUBTS ADVANTAGES UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS

"Do you think a university education an asset or a disadvantage under the present social and economic conditions?"

This was the question various prominent Vancouver citizens found themselves confronted with this morning when undergraduate reporters went the rounds of the city in search of pertinent news.

The aspects of a question such as this are many and numerous. At the present time the economic system in the state it is in seems unable to absorb the many graduates that universities are turning out in many lines of specialized training. Many students have spent years in acquiring an engineering training only to find themselves thrown into some field of business that has nothing to do with their chosen profession; while on the other hand many are also able to find places in the system for which they have prepared themselves.

Among those prominent in education circles in Vancouver today, and who gave their opinions on the matter when questioned, were Daniel Buchanan, Dean of Arts and Science in the University of British Columbia, Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the education department at the University, and Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women.

INTELLIGENT OUTLOOK

The Dean of Arts stated that those who could attend University should do so "to prepare themselves for positions of trust and good citizenship just as though positions were immediately available, and to take their place as citizens with an intelligent outlook." They should keep on improving their abilities even if they have no apparent hope of receiving monetary gain as a result of their continued education.

The students in attendance at university cannot hope to get work just now, but that is no reason why they should not continue to better themselves in the interval. "At any time the depression may lift and we should have prepared ourselves to fill positions of trust," the Dean said.

OF LITTLE VALUE IN DEPRESSION

Dr. Weir stated concisely that: "From the standpoint of earning a living intimates of depression the university education is of little value. From the standpoint of learning to live it is always of advantage."

OF VALUE TO SOCIETY

Dean Bollert said, when interviewed: "I cannot think of any economic condition under which a well-trained and well-stored mind would not be an advantage. The more difficult the conditions the more important it is that the equipment of the person going out to meet it should be as complete as possible. A university education will not in itself ensure success but few people in this age doubt its value to the individual and to society."

TEACHES PROPER THINKING

Archbishop de Pencil stated most emphatically that in his opinion there could be only one answer to the question of the worth of a university education. "The aim of a university education," he said, "is to teach men to think properly. In every walk of life today sane and sober thinking is of the greatest importance." The Archbishop declared that he considered a university education an asset to anyone, and that the advantages to be derived from it were well worth the time necessary to acquire it.

Re. Willard Brewing expressed much the same idea, and approved the university education for all who could possibly secure it.

"The primary purpose of the university education is not necessarily economic," he stated, "but it is necessary for living in an economic civilization. Character is at the basis of our whole social order, and the university education in that respect is an all-round character builder."

"I cannot see how anyone could hope to face the greater issues of our present world without the equipment that the university gives. Speaking of character," Mr. Brewing went on, "the president of Yale University said the other day: 'A knowledge of the Bible without a university education is, better than a university education without a knowledge of the Bible.' Fortunately, they may, and should, go together."

OPPORTUNITY IN ENGINEERING

Mayor Louis D. Taylor said that under the present economic conditions he did not see much advantage in a University education. Conditions may change, however, he said, but that will not be till the state of affairs all over the world is different. It is his opinion that there will be much opportunity in mining and electrical engineering and similar professions requiring a university training. With the immense water power available electrical engineering, especially, offers a wonderful opportunity to the people of this province.

Mr. Fred Grone, president of Crone Storage Limited, was of the opinion that a university education should be open only to those young men and women who show that they have the ability to make use of it.

Their parents, he believes, should provide a considerable amount of the expense. If they find that their sons or daughters have that ability to stick to it, which is of immense value in the business world that they will afterwards enter, then they should do everything in their power to give their children the opportunity of a university education.

DISTINCT ADVANTAGE

Mr. J. P. D. Malkin, vice president of the W. H. Malkin Co., thinks that everyone should have the advantage of a university education. The friend-

ships and associations that one forms at college have a very broadening effect, he said, and will be of great value in after life, when one is confined to the little circle in which one is thrown by business.

BIG MOMENTS, U.B.C. STUDENTS EDITING THE SUN



A busy moment at the News Desk of The Vancouver Sun Tuesday morning, with the News Editor in the slot and the rim men on the job, the City Editor for the day also being among those present. From

left to right are Day Washington, Stuart Keate, shears in hand; Guy Palmer, Tom How, St. John Madeley, News Editor, Norman Hacking, and Frances Lucas, City Editor.

U.B.C. Sharpshooters Lead Youthful Rivals Throughout Fast Tilt

Province Senior B Girls Defeat Co-ed Basket-ers, 25 to 16, in Preliminary Feature

at Varsity Gym JAN: 18 - 33

Varsity's senior basketers staged a fast-scoring finish to repeat their previous victory over the Yakima hoopers, taking the game 40-21 at the college gymnasium Tuesday night. The Blue and Gold quintet led the entire route and at half time had an 18-14 advantage.

PROVINCE GIRLS BEAT VARSITY

In the preliminary battle Province senior B took their encounter with the Varsity misses quite handily, winning 25-16, although they were outscored in the second half by the Collegiate squad. The Newsies were ahead 16-4 at the interval.

The southern team were a young, fighting band of cagers and displayed plenty of speed in attacking but were baffled by U. B. C.'s fast-passing offensive.

"PI" GETS 10

"Pi" Campbell along with Ran Matthison, garnered 10 points with his one-hand shooting, while Bob Osborne played his usual good game at guard and collected six markers.

Bishop showed the best marksmanship of the visitors with six points to his credit, while Movius and Field tried hard but were only able to gather in four tallies each.

- Teams: Varsity—Nicholson (5), Osborne (6), Campbell (10), K. Wright (4), Bardsley, Matthison (10), Mansfield, D. Wright (5). Total 40. Yakima—Bishop (6), Gerritsen, Movius (4), Field (4), Davis (2), Judy, Antles, Jones (5). Total 21. Province—Sweeny (1), Parkin (7), Parkhill, Kennedy, Thomson (2), Code (3), Passerini (2), Annan (4), Sproule, Downey (2), Smithurst (4). Total 25. Varsity—Bourne (10), Hudson (2), Joost, Thomas (2), G. Munton (2), Harper, A. Munton, Hall. Total 16.

Province Cagers Out

To Gain Third Place

Province cagers of the Burrard loop league are on the lookout for the third place slot in standings to book a berth in the playoffs and will be full of ambition when they meet Varsity tonight at New Westminster. The second game scheduled is between Adanacs and V.A.C. The Students are smarting from the drubbing administered by Sparlings while the Newsies, are fresh from an easy victory over

V.A.C. This combination should provide plenty of fireworks with the Collegians striving to regain their lost leadership and the Papermen seeking needed points. V.A.C. may come through with their first victory of the season if they extend the Adanacs the way they did in their first game of the season. The Royals have added Tanny Butler to their crew. Butler aided Varsity in winning the B. C. crown some years back.

Nursing Undergrad Party Tonight

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck are lending their patronage to the annual dance of the undergraduate classes in nursing at the University of British Columbia, which will be held this evening in the Aztec ballroom of the Hotel Georgia. Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Miss Grace Fairley, R.N., Miss M. Gray, R.N., Miss M. Kerr, R.N., and Mrs. Lucas are giving patronage to the affair, and Miss D. L. Phelps is acting as general convener, with the assistance of Miss M. Baynes, Miss J. Cumming, Miss D. Tate, Miss V. Carle, Miss E. McGuire and Miss L. Lancaster.

Washington Frosh Want Return Match

University of Washington's Frosh basketball team have written to U.B.C. asking for a return game. The local Varsity were defeated by the Washington crew when they were touring Washington state in the Christmas holidays. Although U. B. C. outscored them in the second half, the Washington Freshmen came out ahead by ten points.

Lend Me Your Ears

By BOB BOUCHETTE After the Deluge

The invading battalion from the University of British Columbia were in full charge when I got down yesterday morning. I might as well have stayed away for through the day I was just going through the motions. Three of the junior journalists were in possession of this desk. I skulked about the library and then sought the perfumed sanctuary of the Society Department. For some reason, the Society Department was immune.

But I feel pretty kindly disposed towards these lads and lassies, particularly Miss Frances Lucas, who filled this space with her "Occasional Observations." Miss Lucas, very nicely, thanked me for the use of the column. If she knew how much I hate work she would realize that the grounds for gratitude were all on the other side.

The Muse Mephistopheles, the faithful old type-writer who grinds out the stuff some of you read here, looked a bit self-conscious when I came in last evening to attend to today's chore. "Lookit what one of them left beside me," said Mephistopheles.

I looked. This is what I saw:

TO A SWEET YOUNG REPORTER (Who Is Hungry) O thou of gentle mien and childlike air Whose clear eyes veil a calculating mind, O, who would think that creatures half so fair As thou could be much maligned? Much have I worried o'er thy winsome face And many times have much confused been, Because expression seems to have no place Upon your stocial emotion-screen.

(Who Has Had Lunch) What smile is this I see upon thy lips Whereon a scornful smirk was wont to dwell? Is it that plenitude of Fish and Chips Has transformed thee into this smiling belle? But please forgive these amateurian quips; I have no axe to grind, but one to sell. The writer is one Ernie Costain. Judging by the foregoing he would make a dandy crime reporter. This is not meant as a gibe. All crime reporters are only hard-bolled on the surface. Their souls drip poetry and love. Look at me, for example; I was a crime reporter for years.

Low Down The purpose of what seems to be an annual event—handing over the paper for a day to the Ubysey group—is rather a good idea, although few in the profession would admit it.

What the aspiring journalist has lacked in the past has been an insight into newspaper life before, poor devil, he is actually identified with it. The trouble with the newspaper racket is the artificial glamor shed over it.

We, in the business, help to perpetuate the fallacy that newspaper work is more fascinating than other forms of toil by adopting certain mannerisms and sporting eccentricities that would be absurd under any other conditions.

The Ubysey young ladies and gentlemen—if any of them intend to take up journalism as a career, now have an inkling of what it means. If they persist, after obtaining this foreknowledge, in chucking in their lot with the press, they have only themselves to blame. May the lood be on their own heads.

Please! There is another consideration. The poor reporter has been pilloried on stage, screen and between the covers of books, as a low, un-haven fellow, who goes around bumming quarters which he never pays back and spending the rent money on fourth-rate gin.

This is incorrect. Some reporters shave as often as three or four times a week. And ever since the war, rum has been the favorite journalistic tippie. City Editors have been known as devotees of Scotch whisky, but then they are City Editors. Scotch comes too high in price for the average reporter.

So, our young friends from the University may return the slight courtesy extended them by spreading the facts abroad. We shall be in their debt eternally if they will only let it be known generally that newspapermen, by them by and large, are human, or even more so.

Prof. Day, Speaker At Foreign Bureau

The Staff Commission report on the railways of Canada will be discussed by Prof. J. Friend Day of University of B. C. at a joint luncheon meeting of the Foreign Trade and the Transportation and Customs Bureaus of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Vancouver at noon Friday.

SUN JAN 18 '33

STUDENT Editors PRAISED

U.B.C. EDITION OF
THE VANCOUVER
SUN POPULAR

Busy Staff Of Thirty

For the second successive year, University of British Columbia students edited The Vancouver Sun, Tuesday.

Thirty embryo journalists invaded the newspaper office shortly before 8 o'clock, and from then until the third edition went to press at 1:20 p.m., they were in complete charge.

They took over the news desk, the city desk and the provincial desk. They "covered" the beats. They wrote feature articles, columns and editorials.

St. John Madeley, editor-in-chief of the undergraduate paper, "The Ubysey," in the role of news editor, was responsible for the front page make-up.

Frances Lucas, news manager of The Ubysey, from the desk of the city editor, directed the staff of enthusiastic reporters.

She also wrote the column which appeared in place of Bob Bouchette's, "Lend Me Your Ears."

UNIVERSITY PROBLEMS

Naturally much of the news turned in during the day had a distinctly university angle to it.

On the front page, for instance, was a composium of interviews with lead-

ing citizens on the value of a university education.

The leading editorial written by Mr. Madeley was on "Vancouver and The University."

Stuart Keate contributed a feature on "Pep" at the University; Archie Thompson an article "Varsity Subsists Despite Cut"; Thomas How on "Physics Research at U. B. C."; Boyd Agnew on freshmen and their problems; and Day Washington on sport at the University.

'REGULARS' STOOD BY

Police Court, City Hall, Court House, hotels, stations and docks were visited by the reporters in their search for the regular news of the day.

In The Sun editorial rooms, old-time newspapermen watched anxiously to see that "the youngsters" didn't make any bad breaks and admitted at the end of the day that "they didn't do too badly at all."

THE U.B.C. STAFF

The students who took part in the publishing of yesterday's paper were:

St. John Madeley, Frances Lucas, Stu Keate, Day Washington, Norman Hacking, Tom How, Guy Palmer, Boyd Agnew, Nancy Miles, John Cornish, Zoe Brown-Clayton, Jeanne Lakeman-Shaw, Kay Crosby, Mary Cook, Janet Higginbotham, Edgar Vick, Darrel Gomery, Ruth Madeley, Ted Madeley, Arnold White Jack Stanton, Doris McDiarmid, Virginia Cummings, Dick Elson, Christie Fletcher, Ernie Costain, Leslie Barber, Esperance Blanchard, Dave Jacobson and Archie Thompson.

HIGHLY PRAISED

When complimentary copies of The Vancouver Sun were distributed on the campus of the University of British Columbia Tuesday there was nothing but praise offered toward the student newspapermen.

President Klinck of the University stated that he enjoyed the students' edition.

Dean Buchanan of the Arts faculty, which contains the majority of the students, said, "I read the paper with great interest and I feel that the students should be highly commended for their work."

Dr. Shrum, Faculty adviser to the Students' Council, also liked the paper, being particularly impressed by the student article on the sport page.

William Whimster, president of the Students' Council, said he was proud of the students.

18th Jan '33
THE DAILY PROVINCE

U.B.C. Debaters



WILLIAM WHIMSTER.



NATHAN NEMETZ.

THREE University of British Columbia debating teams will engage in intercollegiate contests Friday night when William Whimster and Frank Miller meet a University of Manitoba team at Hotel Vancouver, Nathan Nemetz and Ernest Brown debate against the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and Neil Perry and Victor Dryer compete with the University of California in Berkeley.

Whimster and Miller will uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "That this house disapproves of the growing tendency of governments to invade the rights of the individual," while Nemetz and Brown will take the negative of the same resolution in Saskatoon. The debates are part of the series for the McGeon Cup, emblematic of the intercollegiate debating championship of Western Canada.

Perry and Dryer, who recently met a touring British team, have gone to California in response to pressing invitations. They will argue the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved that western civilization must follow the Moscow road," the same theme which was debated against the Canadian speakers. On Thursday night Perry and Dryer will meet Stanford University on the same subject.

Judges for the debate in Hotel Vancouver have been announced as Judge F. G. Forbes, Judge J. A. Forin, Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald and Mr. Reginald Tupper.

Varsity Hoopers Too Smart For Yakima Teachers

Varsity senior "A" basketball team had things their own way last night when they defeated the Yakima team 40-21 at the university gym. In the preliminary Province senior "B" girls played snappy ball to down the Varsity girls 25-16.

In the first half of the game there was not much to choose between the two teams, but after the interval Varsity put on the pressure and through a nice passing attack ran wild with the opposition.

Ran Matthison was the pick of the locals. He showed plenty of class in ball handling and his fast-breaking accounted for many baskets. Pi Campbell played a good game at guard, breaking up most of the Yakima rushes. Bishop was the pick of the visitors, using his six feet three to advantage throughout the game.

Dr. Nitobe Answers Criticism of Japan

With a brief review of the work of the League of Nations, particularly in relation to his own country, Dr. Inazo Nitobe, famous Japanese statesman, addressed the students of the University of British Columbia, Thursday afternoon, on "Japan in the Family of Nations." In clipped, concise sentences perfectly worded and marred only by a slight accent, the venerable diplomat from the Orient pleaded for equality of all races and creeds.

Quoting the Bible, Buddha and Confucius, Dr. Nitobe pointed out that each of these authorities place mankind on an equal footing, adding that "the differences among nations are not one-tenth as great as their similarities." Up until the present time many attempts have been made to unite the nations in a friendly league, but until 1920 none had been reasonably successful. Yet in spite of this the

speaker stated that he believed the League of Nations would accomplish what the former organizations had failed to do.

"As far as I am concerned," the speaker said, "I believe and hope that Japan will never leave the league of Nations. She cannot and must not desert the body which she has helped to form."

For twelve years Japan was a member of the League, yet when the Manchurian question was introduced it was passed by the assembly without investigation under stress of Chinese propaganda. Later the Lytton Commission found more than 2000 points on which the Japanese had grounds for complaint.

In conclusion, Dr. Nitobe stated that while Japan's attitude toward the League of Nations at present is unfavorable he was confident that this attitude will be more friendly in the future.

Alliance Francaise Hears Address By Mr. Ken. Miller

Mrs. Clarence Darling, president of the Alliance Francaise, was chairman at a recent meeting of the society held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angus, Marguerite Avenue. Mr. Kenneth Miller gave a talk on "La Rose" and at the supper hour following Mrs. Darling presided at the table which was attractively lighted with rose candles in silver sconces and centred with a bowl of rose carnations and white narcissi.

Other guests included: M. and Mme. Paul Suzor, Dr. Henry Ashton, Dr. and Mrs. D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miller, Mme. Y. Darlington Doriot, Mme. G. Barry, Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Miss Alfreda Thompson, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Ranking, Mlle. Mathilde Sellon, Mme. Maunsell, Miss Janet Greig, Miss Wessie Tipping, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Isobel Bodie, Miss Betty Hammond, Miss Grace Parkinson, Miss Margaret Maciver, Miss Margaret Large, Miss Jean Woodrow, Miss Islay McLarty, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Alice Gray, Miss Gertrude Landridge, Miss Marion McLellan, Miss Elizabeth Dow, Miss Josephine Gosse, Mr. Abner Poole, Mr. R. R. Wilson, Mr. D. C. Robertson, Mr. Alan Swan, Mr. Leon Van Aken, Mr. Lawrence Smith and Mr. Roy Brunt.

U.B.C. DEBATE TEAMS ACTIVE

One Draws With Stanford in
California; Others Oppose
Saskatchewan and Manitoba

Special to The Times
Vancouver, Jan. 20.—Three major debates by University of British Columbia teams are scheduled to take place this evening, when speakers representing the Point Grey institution engage California State University at Berkeley, the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, and University of Manitoba at the Hotel Vancouver.

Yesterday evening the U.B.C. team in California met Stanford at Palo Alto and argued to no decision. Representing the British Columbia "U" in the Sunshine State are Neil Perry, prominent Victoria student, and Victor Dryer, another well-known young man. They are supporting the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that western civilization must follow the Moscow road."

OPPOSED BRITISHERS

Mr. Perry and Mr. Dryer met the touring British University debaters in Vancouver last November and were defeated by a small popular margin following a deadlock of the judges.

In Saskatoon are Nathan Nemetz and Ernest Brown, both of Vancouver, debating for the McGeon Series trophy. They will support the affirmative of the question whether "This house disapproves of the growing tendency of governments to invade the rights of individuals."

The same subject will receive treatment by the home team arguing against Manitoba. Bill Whimster, president of the U.B.C. Alma Mater Society, and Frank Miller will support the British Columbia side. Judges for this debate are Mr. Justice Forbes, Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, Mr. Justice Forin and Reginald Tupper, Vancouver barrister and solicitor.

Varsity Quint Sets Fast Pace To Win Over Royals 38-24

U.B.C. Tankers To Race Friday At Crystal Pool

Varsity swimmers will participate in the Lower Mainland Swimming Gala, Crystal Pool, Friday. They expect to enter teams in the medley relay races, and take part in both swimathons. In accepting an invitation from Victoria Y.M.C.A., Varsity swimmers expect to invade the Capital City on or about Feb. 4.

In preparation for these and other proposed inter-club dual meets, Coach Norman Cox is conducting speed work sessions at Crystal Pool, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m., and at Chalmers tank Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Orators of U.B.C. DEBATERS LOSE
Point Grey
Defeated By Manitoba and Saskatchewan Teams — Page 15

Varsity Swimmers Will Race Here In Sports Week Gala

Student Athletes Will Meet
Y.M.C.A. and Other Clubs at
Garden February 4

PROGRAMME FOR MEET DRAFTED

Capitals Expected to Win the
Majority of Events; U.B.C.
Reported Strong

Swimmers of Victoria
definitely placed themselves
into the Kiwanis-sponsored
Sports Carnival from Febru-

FARM SCIENCE EXPERTS MEET

Reports on Diseases and Soils
Given Provincial Agri-
culture Committee

The provincial agricultural committee of British Columbia met today in the Parliament Buildings and discussed reports of sub-committees. Those present included Dean F. M. Clement, Dr. G. G. Moe and Prof. H. M. King, representing the University of British Columbia; Gordon M. Stewart of Calgary, Dr. William Newton of the Sidney Experimental Farm, R. G. L. Clarke of Vancouver, and W. H. Hicks of the Agassiz Experimental Farm, representing the Dominion government; and J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Henry Rive, dairy commissioner, and W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist, representing the provincial government.

Reports were presented by the following: Range pasture and feed problems by Dr. Moe; physiological diseases by R. L. Palmer of the Summerland Experimental Farm; animal diseases by Dr. A. E. Bruce of Sidney, and raspberry committee by Dr. Newton. Dean Clement presented a report for the economic and marketing committee, and Dr. McLarckey of Summerland wrote on the advisability of forming a special soil and fertilizer committee, his recommendation being adopted.

STUDENTS VISIT SUN PLANT

Representatives of the Current Events Club of Templeton Junior High School had the opportunity, Friday, of seeing just how a newspaper is made when they paid a visit to the plant of The Vancouver Sun.

Accompanied by a member of The Sun staff, the boys visited all the departments from the basement to the third floor, took a keen interest in everything they saw and asked numerous questions.

David Cavadas, who organized the club early last December was the leader of the group and accompanying him were Clifford Collard, Eichi Shinobu, Stanley Gray and Matsukazu Shugamori.

"My! It must cost a lot to get a paper out," was the comment of young Cavadas at the conclusion of the visit.

World Plunge Mark Claimed For U.B.C. Girl

Dorothy Rennie Drifts
Seventy Feet Six Inches
To Record.

V.A.S.C. TRIUMPHS

Peggy Vandervoort Also
Beats Her Own Canadian Standard.

NATATORS from the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club again displayed their superiority over other mainland aquatic clubs at the Crystal Pool last night when they rolled up the impressive total of 47 points to top first honors in an interclub swimming gala, by a wide margin. Crescent and West Vancouver clubs were tied for the runner-up berth with 10 points apiece, and the combined strength of Varsity and "Y" resulted in only 8 points. White Rock managed to snare one counter. The spotlight also flashed on the Varsity team when Dorothy Rennie, U. B. C., splashed into the pool to drift 70 feet 6 inches to a new Canadian, and perhaps world's, plunge for distance record for women. The Canadian record at present stands at 68 feet, held officially by Peggy Vandervoort, who also rose to the occasion last night to beat this by half a foot. B. C. officials are wiring to New York, claiming the world's record and asking recognition.

The listed world's record is 68 feet 1 inch, made by Hilda Dand at Seacombe, England, in 1920.

Varsity to Debate Manitoba Tonight

University Will Also Be
Represented In Contest
In Saskatoon.

William Whimster and Frank Miller, representing University of British Columbia, will meet J. W. M. Thompson and W. S. Stinson of University of Manitoba in an intercollegiate debate tonight at 8 p.m. in Hotel Vancouver.

"Resolved that this house disapproves of the growing tendency of governments to invade the rights of the individual," is the question selected and the Point Grey men will support the affirmative.

At the same time another U. B. C. team, Nathan Nemetz and Ernest Brown, will argue the negative of the resolution against University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Judges for the debate in this city will be Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, Judge F. G. Forbes, Judge J. A. Forin and Mr. Reginald Tupper.

U.B.C. LOSES TWO DEBATES

Decision Unanimous For
Manitoba—Two to
One on Prairies.

ALBERTA WINS CUP

University of British Columbia debaters were defeated in two inter-provincial contests for the McGoun Cup on Friday night, Manitoba winning a unanimous verdict in this city, and University of Saskatchewan gaining a two to one verdict at Saskatoon. The trophy was captured by University of Alberta which won its two competitions.

Five judges were agreed that the Manitoba team was entitled to premier honors in the competition in Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver. The visitors, L. C. Stinson and J. W. M. Thompson, created a favorable impression and the Point Grey institution representatives, Frank Miller and William Whimster, were highly commended for their creditable effort.

Upholding the negative of the resolution that, "This house disapproves of the growing tendency of governments to invade the right of the individual," the Manitoba men presented a strong case for state control leading eventually to Socialism.

DEMOCRACY AT STAKE.

Opening the case for the affirmative, Miller stated that the tendency of governments to interfere will ultimately lead to the death of democracy. He declared that all progress, including scientific invention, has been due to growth of individual rights and he outlined increase of freedom from tyranny of the Middle Ages to the present.

"Individualism has served its purpose. We have come to a new day and we need new methods," said Stinson, leader of the Manitoba team. Stinson mentioned old age pensions, minimum wage laws and workmen's compensation as examples of state control and declared that such "interference" is beneficial and should be extended.

Whimster argued that government interference will lead to loss of control by the people over their legislators and cited the example of Oklahoma and Iowa in forbidding their citizens to vote for Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency.

NEITHER DESIRABLE.

"Government interference leads either to the communism of Russia or the fascism of Italy, and I maintain that neither is desirable," he said.

Denying that state control leads to Communism or Facism, Thompson, concluding Manitoba speaker, emphasized that individualism is harmful and that government interference is necessary.

"It is the duty of the state, which is the voice of the people," he declared, "to interfere in individual rights in order to enact legislation of benefit to all."

Judges were Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, Judge F. G. Forbes, Judge J. A. Forin, Mr. Reginald Tupper, Mr. Allan McKee, Prof. J. Friend Day acted as chairman.

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 21.—Saskatchewan gained a two to one decision over the debating team from the University of British Columbia in the McGoun Cup competition Friday night. Harold Clawson and Harry Lambertson represented Saskatchewan, and Nathan Nemetz and Ernest Brown were British Columbia's debaters.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—With a double-barrelled victory in which it rolled up a total of five out of a possible six points, University of Alberta's debating teams swept into possession of the McGoun trophy in the interprovincial university debates Friday night.

Upholding the negative side of the resolution, an Alberta team obtained an unanimous victory over Manitoba debaters here. At home in Edmonton, the Albertans, upholding the affirmative, defeated the University of Saskatchewan by a 2-1 decision.

EDMONTON, Jan. 21.—University of Alberta debaters defeated representatives of Saskatchewan here Friday night, the Alberta team being accorded a 2-1 decision. Eric Errey and Alfred Abraham were members of the losing side, and Mary McClung and Charles A. Perkins won the honors for Alberta.

STRAIGHT DOPE ON VARSITY

There comes a time in every university basketball coach's life when his players start yelping. A time when cocky youngsters, who are just over their basketball baptisms, promote themselves as basketball savants at the expense of a good smooth-running basketball team.

Apparently this time has come with this year's U. B. C. team. The boys are working together as smoothly as a couple of strange bulldogs. There is not one of them on the team at present doesn't think he could run the team better than the head man. It is reported that they are fighting on the floor; they are telling the coach what he should do. They are losing games, in which they are barely going through the motions and their organization is worse than a Freshmen election and boy what that is!

Your doper is not aware whether coach Allen knows any basketball or not. But he does know that before Christmas when the diminutive mentor, from his tip-toe position, used to have the boys listening to him, they won most of their games.

The present Varsity team have enough natural basketball ability, which, when combined with their accurate shooting, should give them good results; that is if they jump down from their sophisticated perch and take what is dished out.

I can report, however, that efforts are being made to get the wayward men to enter into a glorified liaison to have the university basketball stock back to or above par. If this comes to pass, put your relief ticket on the students; and that's right from the old crystal.

And if Pi Campbell thinks everybody is as short sighted as he is let him inquire from the fans who were at the University-Yakima game what they think of his nonchalant journey from the showers to the dressing den. Nature in the raw was never milder.

The swimming team are going on a road trip for the first time in many moons. Water wings, bathing caps, ear plugs and what not will be packed for a journey to Victoria to compete in a regatta over there. They will pay all their own expenses since the student's council is nearly using red ink on Mrs. A. Mater's cuff. And anyway it would be a long swim over even if that is what they go in for.

The Rowing club, which nearly went the way Mr. (wrestling) Kaplan's out did the other night, will not be filed away with the things that Varsity used to do but will be "open as usual." Through the kindness of the Rowing club of Vancouver, in lowering their rates and mere kindness of the students' council in raising the ante, the Varsity Rowing club will operate twice a week just as if nothing had happened.

I hate to bother you with the bad penny of Varsity, which is nothing else but boxing, and which, through this column, has been defunct and reborn more times than enough; but it is supposed to be coming back to life again. This has been the case before and what usually happens is that the organization doesn't get by first base, if it gets that far.

To keep you posted, interclass sport has come out of its winter log and has the limelight on the university again. Basketball was somewhat disrupted when your doper played for the wrong class. The league had to be reorganized since all the games that he played on were thrown out. But think of all the fun I had and think of the satisfaction I gave to the rival "dopey" when he was offered a chance to throw rocks at his betters. They always did know good news up there when they saw it.

STUDENT LEADERS

SUM JAN 21
U.B.C. FRESHMEN PICK W. LYNOTT, MISS MURPHY

1933
William Lynott was elected president of the Freshman class, Arts '36, at one of the famous rowdy,

chalk-throwing, heckling meetings of the first year students.

Patricia Ryan was the popular choice for vice president.

It will be the duty of these two to guide their class through the year; to try and control the "greensters" and arrange the many first year activities offered to the Fresh.

The usual hazing that is given to the prospective office holders was the most humorous on record.

Many future political baiters panicked the house with their swift remarks, which succeeded in upsetting the candidates so much that platform speeches reached a new low. The remainder of the officers of the Freshman class are being elected today and then preparations will be made for the coming Freshman party. This is the most colorful affair of the year.



Wm. Lynott



Patricia Ryan

Farm Talk



H. M. KING, B.S.A.

HEAD of the department of animal husbandry, University of British Columbia, who will deliver the sixth in a series of short radio talks on farm topics over radio station CNRV, Vancouver, on Monday evening, January 23, at 8:50 o'clock, sponsored by the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Prof. King is known throughout Western Canada as a judge of livestock, and will take as his subject "A Breeding Programme."

Miss Doris Baynes Again Honored At Tea This Afternoon

Mrs. E. B. Brown and Miss Florence Brown entertained at the tea hour this afternoon in honor of Miss Doris Baynes, for whom numerous pre-nuptial parties have been arranged during the present week. Pastel shaded spring flowers centred the tea table in a bowl of amber, matched by tall tapers in amber sconces. Mrs. E. G. Baynes and Mrs. J. Hale Wooliams presided at the urns, and assisting in serving were Mrs. George W. Shipp, Mrs. Alvin B. Brown, Miss Clara Bridgman and Miss Mildred Lynn.

Others invited were Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Dermott Davies, Mrs. William M. Carmichael, Mrs. H. H. Welch, Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. Douglas Welch, Miss Jeannie Wilkinson Brighthouse, Miss Lucy Ross, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Laura Wilcox, Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Laura Mowatt, Miss Doris Shorney, Miss Jessie Casselman, Miss Cathleen Welsh and Miss Gertrude Smith.

Keen Competition For Parts in U.B.C. Spring Play

Miss Betty Wilson is so far the only member of the University of British Columbia Players' Club who has definitely been awarded a part in the annual Spring dramatic production.

Others are still trying out for parts. Preliminary elimination took place Friday last and among those who still retain a chance of "making" one of the much-coveted roles in "Allibi" are Bill Sargent and Cyril Chave, who are competing for the part of "Poirot," the detective; Rann Mathison and Stewart Keate for "Dr. Rogers"; Jack Emerson and William Whimster for "Sir William Talbot"; Bill Lynott, newly-elected president of the Freshman class, and Gordon Hilker, trying out for the secretary, "Geoffrey Raymond."

Of the women, Frances McIntyre, Beulah James and Patricia Ryan, the latter, newly-elected head of First Year Women's Activities, are still in the running for the part of "Flora Talbot," while Jacqueline McGregor, Mary Darnborough and Margaret Palmer are competing for the role of "Mrs. Talbot."

Other students, who remain after the preliminary eliminations, are Gordon Lea, Douglas Smiley, Gerald Prevost, Harold Lando, Masala Cosgrave, Molly Eakins and Alice Daniels.

TIMES JAN 22
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, January 21—Typewriters clattered, telephones rang, and the news room of a big downtown newspaper was more than usually alive when the regular staff took time off to watch twenty-four student-journalists put out three of the four editions. The students were recruited from the staff of "Ubysey," bi-weekly university publication.

The "youngsters" were found in almost every department of the business and, although members of the regular staff stood by in case of emergencies, they were not needed. Both the city and the news desks were in charge of senior students, while cubs were sent out on assignments. At the end of a busy and tiring day, students compared notes and reported many interesting events.

Dorothy Johnson, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria College and an honors English graduate, who is now taking a course in education, has won distinction in the letters club by being awarded a prize for the best original prose submitted at the recent "original contributions" meeting. Miss Johnson was well known at Victoria College as a member of the literary society in 1929-30.

The U.B.C. letters club is an organization formed "for the study of literature as a joy." Its membership is limited to twenty-five and only those having a genuine love of literature can join. Throughout the year, members present papers on various literary topics, and the club with the assistance of a professor, criticises each paper. Once a year on "original contributions evening" members must hand in a piece of prose or poetry of their own composition, and these are read and judged by the club. Then the "poet-laureate" and "prose-laureate" are announced and crowned with the proverbial laurel wreath.

Freshman bidding day in the fraternities is approaching, and some of the "pledges" can still be seen wandering at large on the campus. These young men, prospective members of Chi Omega, are required to wear dress shirts every day for a week, and they are conspicuous objects as they hurry to and from lectures.

Because the fraternity takes up a great deal of time, freshmen may not receive bids until they have passed their Christmas examinations, but they may be pledged any time after. There follows a period of probation and then the initiation, after which the "pledge" becomes a member for life. Initiation ceremonies at U.B.C. fraternities are generally kept quiet, but they are rumored to have become less brutal than formerly. As a rule, however, they still put the new "frat brother" through a still ceremony, from which he emerges a sadder but a wiser man.

When The Yakima Junior College team arrived at Point Grey, Tuesday, for the big basketball game the same night, its members were entertained by students at a noon-hour pep meeting. Yell leaders, skits, and Harold King's fifteen-piece orchestra followed one another in rapid succession, and in the middle of it all, the American team was introduced by Captain Bob Osborne of the Varsity aggregation. They were defeated at the Varsity gym. by 40 to 21 in one of the best games of the season.

Under direction of A. E. White, the Chamber Symphony orchestra of the city gave a recital Thursday noon under the auspices of the Varsity Musical Society. Included in the programme was a selection from Humperdinck's opera "Hansel und Gretel," and in contrast two songs composed by Sir Edward Elgar. The entertainment closed with a Beethoven overture, Leonore No. 3. The overture was "Fidello."

This and similar noon-hour recital on the campus are sponsored at regular intervals by the musical society, a student organization which presents an annual light opera as its chief activity.

Sparlings Take Rough Contest From V.A.C.

44-30
JAN 23-33

Believing in the old basketball motto of he who jumps first scores first, Varsity's agile cage squad bounded to such good effect around the Adanac's basket that they snapped out of their losing slump and took the aggregation from New Westminster way, 38-24, in the senior Burrard loop tilt at V.A.C. gym Saturday night. The students once again unleashed their speedy attacking combinations while the Royals were unable to sift through the solid collegiate defense.

Sparlings had no setup in the burly V. A. C. crew and after battling basket for basket style through most of the game, the Storemen put on a final spurt that carried them to 44-30 victory. The tilt was modeled on one of the rougher styles of hoop playing and close checking. Coley Hall and Russ Kennington left the floor on personals, the former slightly riled after tiffing with referee Yeo.

OSBORNE USES SPEED

Varsity started out in championship form against the Adanacs with Bob Osborne, U.B.C. guard, using his speed and height for a flock of baskets and stellar defensive work. Wally Mayers and Cy Lee on a wild flip shot, bagged the only baskets for the losers while the Blue and Gold squad was piling up 17 points. Osborne was deadly on any rebound that were lying around loose and Bardsley and Ken Wright bank pretty one hand shots. "Push 'em in" Pi Campbell was again bounding and twisting in the air for his points.

Mayers lifted his team mates from the ruck with two single handed efforts and when the rest interval came around the students were leading 23-10.

The Adanacs put up a better fight in the second half but Varsity had too big a lead for them to overcome. Mayers garnered most of the markers for his side while the entire Varsity team worked together nicely for their second triumph in the second half of the schedule.

V. A. C. TAKES LEAD

V. A. C. grabbed a 5-0 lead against Sparling in the first game of the evening and kept right in the battle all the way through the accurate long range shooting of Fred Newcombe. McIntyre and "String" Armstrong snatched the advantage away although Coley Hall gave his quintet the lead again for a short time. Kennington's shots from under the basket put the Store squad in front 18-12 at half time.

Jackie Young plopped in a couple of nice shots to keep the Vaqueros even with the winners and then John Purves who had been going poorly in the first session started looping them in with his long arms to give Sparlings their hard-earned triumph.

Teams:
Varsity—Bardsley (4), Mathison (5), Campbell (6), D. Wright, Nicholson (4), K. Wrigh (8), Osborne (11), Mansfield. Total, 38.
Adanacs—B. Gifford, McEwan (2), S. Gifford (2), Shiles (4), Easun, Lee (2), H. Mayers, W.

SUM Orators



Victor Dryer



Nell Perry



Nathan Nemets



Ernest Brown

University of British Columbia debaters who Friday night invaded the Prairie and California. Dryer and Perry held University of California to a tie on the resolution "Must Western Civilization Follow the Moscow Road?" The U.B.C. team took the affirmative. Nemets and Brown lost 2 to 1 to University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. They upheld the negative side of the resolution: "That This House Disapproves of the Growing Tendency of Governments to Invade the Rights of the Individual."

U.B.C. TO OFFER G. AND S. OPERA

Following their successes in "The Pirates of Penzance" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia have chosen another delightful Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe," for their next production, and again C. Haydn Williams will act as musical director, and Edgar Smith as producer and coach. Rehearsals are already in full swing.

Leading roles will be taken by Kathleen Coles, Arthur McLeod, Sophie Witter, Eleanor Walker, Nelson Allen, Mackay Esler, Gordon Stead and Charles Armstrong.

1933
Jan. 23 THE VANCOUVER SUN—

Has Lead in U.B.C. Spring Play



MISS BETTY WILSON

Who has been awarded a signal honor on the University of British Columbia campus by being chosen as feminine lead for the Spring production of the U.B.C. Players' Club. Miss Wilson will portray "Caryl Rogers" in "Alibi," exciting mystery drama from the pens of Agatha Christie and Michael Morton. The fate of the several other members of the club trying out for parts in the play will be decided by Mr. Sidney Risk, director, and the advisory board comprising Dr. F. C. Walker, Miss Dorothy Jefferd, Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. James Lawrence and Dr. Harry Warren.

SO THIS IS VANCOUVER



So this is Vancouver!
Cecelia Long and Dick Williams of the University of Washington Department of Journalism, are checking the road route to Vancouver prior to their visit here in company with nearly a score of U. of W. students.
Tuesday they are taking complete charge of The Vancouver Sun editorial department and will issue all editions of The Sun on that day. Mr. Williams will occupy the post of managing editor and Miss Long, who is a Vancouver girl, will fill an important position on the News Desk staff.

Washington Students To Edit The Sun

FRIENDLY "INVASION" FROM BELOW THE BORDER—REGULAR STAFF TO TAKE HOLIDAY

The editorial staff of The Vancouver Sun walks out en masse this afternoon to make way for students from the University of Washington School of Journalism, who will get out Tuesday's editions of this paper.
Today the journalists-in-the-making from across the line are understudying the regular staff and "covering" night assignments.

The various beats have been assigned as follows:



Bill Ryer

Courts, Helen Grigware; city hall, Stuart Welch; marine, Richard Stephens; police, Emerson Daggett; hotels, Eileen Gormley; Board of Trade, William Dickie; obituaries and hospitals, Florence Davis; re-writes, Joseph Connor.
Stuart Welch will sub for Bob Bouchette to write "Lend Me Your Ears" for the day and Hubert Blonk will be in the sport department.

Vernon McKenzie, dean of the faculty of journalism at the University of Washington, and Merritt Benson, instructor, have in charge a group of 18 students to edit tomorrow's Vancouver Sun. Mr. Benson will be in the news desk "slot," and the students will do the rest with Dean McKenzie holding a watching brief.



Dick Williams

Dick Williams will be managing editor for a day; Bill Ryer, city editor; Gordon Quarnstrom, provincial editor. On the rim with Mr. Benson will be Rose Morry, Wilfred Greenham, Carl E. Brazier Jr., Byron Fish and Cecilia Long. Make-up will be in charge of Ruddick Lawrence.



Rud Lawrence

An invitation to edit "The Daily," University of Washington student newspaper was extended to members of the staff of The Ubysey, University of British Columbia paper, by Richard Williams, student editor of The Vancouver Sun and night editor of "The Daily." The exact date of the edition will be determined later.

Washington Cagers To Invade Varsity Gymnasium, Feb. 7

Varsity's senior Burrard League basketballers will take on a squad from Washington State Normal School in an exhibition tilt at the U.S.C. gymnasium, Feb. 7, following correspondence between the teams to bring the Southern outfit here. Rumor hath it that Doug McIntyre, at present refereeing in the G.V.A.A. league, may return to the student squad to take the place of "Horses" Douglas who was recently declared ineligible.

Dickens Group to Hear Prof. Walker

Professor F. C. Walker of the Department of English of U.B.C. will address members of the Vancouver branch of the Dickens Fellowship next Thursday at 8 p.m., in Elks' Hall, 901 Dunsmuir.

Ben Toon will lead the discussion on "Martin Chuzzlewit," and Tom Lockett will give a recitation from Dickens.

Spencer Coombes and Raymond Anderegg will have charge of the musical program. Ernest Walter will preside.

The annual birthday dinner will take place on February 7 at Hotel Georgia.

Varsity Barn Dance To Be 'Real Thing'

An original innovation in Varsity functions is the "Aggie" Klondyke barn dance to be held in one of the numerous barns that house the interests of the students in Agriculture. A condition of male students' attendance at the affair is that they arrive attired in overalls, or not at all. The committee in charge have not decided whether the girls will be forced to wear overalls or will be permitted to wear plain cotton dresses.

The dance is sponsored by the combined classes of the Agriculture Faculty with Dave Turner, as President of Agriculture '33, convening.

Student Trackmen Training for Grind

Varsity's distance men have been training steadily for one of the feature races held by the student track club, the cross country run. The grind will be put on Wednesday afternoon and the outcome will depend on the ability of the best mudder since the course takes the runners over miry fields and dirt roads.

BRITANNIA TO DANCE NEWS

The work of Dr. Gordon Shrum and those who aided him in his efforts to get Canadian football started in the city high schools, is bearing fruit. Britannia is taking concrete steps to get their entry in the new league into shape and to finance the necessary equipment. They formed a Canadian Football Club at a recent meeting, when Kenneth Williams was elected president and Robert Carver, secretary-treasurer.

JAN. 31-33

Scholar



KAYE LAMB

LABOR HISTORY

NEW PARTY DATA DISCOVERED BY KAYE LAMB

Valuable new data on the history of the Labor Party never before published has been discovered in London by a University of British Columbia graduate doing research work in preparation for a doctor's thesis at the University of London.

Announcement to this effect was made by Prof. Walter N. Sage, head of the University history department, in an address at the luncheon of the Insurance, Financial and Real Estate Bureau of the Board of Trade at Hotel Vancouver Monday. The student's name was not given, but it has been learned that he is Kaye Lamb, scholarship winner of 1927.

The data is chiefly contained in minute books of the original Labor Representation Committee from 1871 to 1878. Splendid material not hitherto known has been uncovered through his delving, said Prof. Sage. It is also proof that once more a U.B.C. graduate has proved his ability to do notable original work.

This interesting announcement was incidental to Prof. Sage's address on "A Year of National Government in England."

Despite defections, the speaker contended that the government was still entitled to be considered as National in spirit. He predicted that it would continue to be so until the economic crisis which brought it into being had dissolved. Nevertheless, he conceded that Ramsay MacDonald had, in the overt results of the Government's policy, gone a long way to official adoption of the Conservative party's principles.

William S. Day was unanimously chosen chairman of the bureau for 1933, succeeding John T. McCay, who was accorded a vote of appreciation for his efforts in the past year.

BETWEEN US GIRLS



Miss Helen Paul Grigware of the University of Washington and Miss Jean Bogardus of the University of British Columbia compare notes on the differences in co-education between the United States and Canada.

U. B. C. Men Prefer American Co-eds

American women are "more appealing than the Canadian," men at the University of British Columbia agreed yesterday.

Interviews with prominent campus coeds revealed that they did not agree with the men who were almost unanimous in their preference for the American coed.

S. McLaren thinks the American coed has it all over her Canadian sister because she knows how to dress and paint to make herself look "smooth."

Neil Perry, president of the L.S.E. campus clubs, likes the American coeds because they are more sophisticated and clever... "Of course, Canadian women wear more fur coats," he added.

The only man on the campus who was not sure that American coeds were "better dates" was "Sin-Jin" Madley, editor of the Ubysey, student newspaper. "Coeds in the United States are smaller, but not necessarily more desirable."

From the viewpoint of the U.B.C. coed, Irene Ramage, president of the Big Block Club, said, "American coeds look smarter but they go to extremes. They wear more cosmetics, decidedly so."

Lois Scott, one of the U.B.C. beauties, thinks "American coeds act as though they had the world by the tail—they have more self-confidence."

"The distinguishing characteristic," Lillian Scott, secretary of the senior class, said, "between the Canadian coed and the American is that the Canadian is more natural and nature in the raw is seldom mild."

Milt Owen, supervisor of the U.B.C. freshmen, thinks that the American freshmen are more worldly. He figures it "takes a year to add the necessary veneer to a freshman or freshette here."

In some points American and Canadian coeds agree. Jean Bogardus agrees with the University of Washington coeds who like "dutch" dates, when the coed pays her part of the expense on the date.

Kay Crosby, literary editor of the Ubysey, says some Canadian girls like to be kissed on the first date and others do not. A similar stand was taken at Northwestern University recently.

However, blind dates aren't much in vogue at U.B.C. "There isn't enough material to pick from," Lillian Scott explained.

Social life at U.B.C. doesn't play the important part it does in the United States is the consensus of student opinion. "We call this a university and we refer to American universities as colleges because they emphasize social or college life," said Mark Collins.

Two U. B. C. Students Selected for Roles In "Fog" Production

Drusilla Davis and W. N. Buckingham, graduate members of University Players' Club, have been selected for the two roles in "Fog," a one-act tragedy by Sydney Risk, which will be the Players' Club entry in the Canadian Drama Festival competition.

Elimination contests against other Vancouver entries will be held late in February, the winners to meet leading British Columbia dramatic groups for the right to represent the province in the final competition in Ottawa in April.

Sydney Risk, author of "Fog," is also a former Players' Club member. He will direct the production, assisted by Mrs. F. G. C. Wood.

The Canadian Drama Festival is sponsored by His Excellency, Lord Beesborough, for the purpose of developing amateur dramatics in the Dominion.

DANGER FACES EDUCATION

Distinctly unpleasant is the outlook for an intelligent democracy in the United States, in so far as light is thrown upon it by findings of the National Survey of School Finance.

As nearly as educational leaders who conducted the survey can determine, about 9,500,000 children are deprived, by a breakdown in customary financial methods, of even fundamental schooling. The education of millions of others, they declare, is seriously threatened.

The investigators ask, in their report published under the sponsorship of the Columbia Teachers College, half a dozen changes in school organization and finance throughout the forty-eight states necessary to avert the catastrophe that overhangs the traditional American community-supported school system. Most important of the proposals is a new distribution of the school tax burden to shift a great part of it from impoverished local school districts to the states.

A pertinent conclusion to be drawn in the Dominion is that smaller municipalities here, as well as in the United States, deserve relief from oppressive educational costs, and that larger units of government, to whom the ultimate benefits of education largely accrue, should assume as speedily as possible a more equitable share of the load.

U.B.C. DEBATERS IN VICTORIES

Return After Securing Overwhelming Popular Votes at Berkeley and Palo Alto

Special to The Times

Vancouver, Jan. 24.—Nell Perry, Victoria, and Victor Dryer, University of British Columbia, international debaters, yesterday returned from their triumphant tour of California. They received rousing welcomes both at Palo Alto and at Berkeley following decisive victories over Stanford and California universities. Their subject was "Resolved that western civilization must follow the Moscow road."

"There were no judges in either debate," stated Mr. Perry, "as it seems to be the custom in the United States to entrust the decision to the audience. Stanford, the home team, was asked to retract certain statements by angry members of the audience, and our team received a ten-to-one decision."

In Berkeley, the U.B.C. speakers found an even warmer reception, and they ran across a large number of Canadians who resided in the Golden Gate City.

Opposing the local team were Frank Fullenwider and Joseph Fessio, well-known Coast orators. Fullenwider was field worker in the Hoover campaign of last year. In this case the audience gave an eight-to-one decision for the U.B.C. boys.

Sciocemen Go "Formal" For Party

The Sciocemen at the University of B. C. have decided to "go formal" for their combined class party on Friday. Mr. Art Saunders, president of Science '33, is in charge of arrangements with a committee including Mr. Eric Parr, Mr. Dick King and Mr. Alfred Allen.

The Science party will feature electric signs designed by each of the six departments of engineering. The program will be embossed with the Science crest in blue and gold and with the red band diagonally across the design.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klink and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lighthall, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Finlay.

Scottish Daughters League bridge and whist drive Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., 1754 Pendrell St.

Miss Mildred Osterhout is to speak on "Personality Adjustment Clinic in Europe" at the annual meeting of the University of Toronto Alumnae, Wednesday at 4 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Williams, 3738 Cypress Street.

Varsity Soccermen

Invade Chilliwack

Varsity's two soccer teams, senior and junior, will make their annual trip to Chilliwack, Feb. 8, to play two games against the Valley outfits. The Chilliwack citizens entertain their visitors royally and later send their teams to Vancouver for return matches.

EIGHTEEN UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON students, guests, journalists of The Vancouver Sun today, and 12 University of British Columbia students were entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromie at "Edgewood," with a buffet dinner and dance.

Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock in the ballroom with Canadian students coupled with Washington students.

A Hawaiian orchestra formed a charming accompaniment for the dinner and dancing later.

Dean Vernon McKenzie, head of the University of Washington Journalism Department, expressed the appreciation of the visiting students.

NEWS FEB. 2 - '33

Varsity Soccermen

Invade Chilliwack

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NEWS
Jan: 24-33

Jan: 26-33
PROVINCE, VANCOUVER

SPARLINGS AND
VARSITY ANNEX
CLOSE BATTLES

JAN 26-1933
Adanacs and V.A.C. Put

1933 NEWS

TARIFFS AND
WAR DEBT ARE
INTERMINGLED

Professor G. F. Drummond
Speaks to Gyro Club on
Problems of Depression

"If the United States continues its policy of high tariffs a general default of war debts is inevitable whether the U. S. likes it or not," stated Professor G. F. Drummond, in addressing the Gyro Club luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver on Monday. Speaking on "The Causes of the Depression and Its Possible Cures," Professor Drummond dealt largely with international indebtedness.

Before the war, the speaker pointed out, Great Britain had been the chief money lender of the world, while the United States was a debtor nation. Within four years these positions were completely reversed, and New York replaced London as the credit city of the world. Following the war the U. S. sent much money abroad, chiefly through its many tourists and in foreign investments.

GERMAN BORROWINGS

At the same time, Germany, in order to meet her reparation payments, was forced to borrow, largely from the United States, because of an unfavorable balance of trade made any profit from exports prohibitive. With the phenomenal rise of stocks in 1928 and 1929 the American investor withdrew his funds from foreign securities and purchased stocks. Germany was thus forced to look for a new source for short term loans, and Great Britain fearing revolution in Germany, borrowed from other nations in order to finance the Berlin government.

Continuing, Professor Drummond stated that with the New York stock crash, money from the United States stopped flowing into foreign countries and England was carrying the financial structure of Europe on short term loans.

GOLD SUPPLY

Regarding the gold question, the speaker stated that the United States and France have secured over \$7,500,000,000 of the total world supply of \$11,000,000,000 of the yellow metal. High tariffs make it impossible for the foreign nations to pay their debts in manufactured goods, and the only alternative is to pay in gold, which is extremely hard to secure.

Turning to national causes of the depression, Professor Drummond, with the use of statistics, showed that productivity in industry had increased far more rapidly than had the population from 1924-29. Of the four ways in which this increase might have been distributed the only one used was larger corporation profits, while the lowering of prices, higher real wages and reduced hours of labor, the three alternatives, were not considered.

"There doesn't seem to be any way out of the situation unless we treat this as an international problem," said the speaker in conclusion, adding that the three alternative cures that suggest themselves at present are a reorganized capitalism, socialism and chaos.

COALITION IN
GREAT BRITAIN
IS EXAMINED

Prof. Sage Discusses Subject With Bureau; W. S. Day New Chairman

"Is it a national government?" was the question posed by Prof. W. N. Sage, of the University of British Columbia, in his address on "A Year of National Government in Great Britain," at the luncheon of the Insurance, Financial and Real Estate bureau of the Board of Trade at the Hotel Vancouver, Monday.

He stated that the alliance of Liberals, Conservatives and Labor was sincere at the time of the election of the coalition government, but the criticism directed at it was that parliamentary control had gone into the hands of a Conservative party with a Labor leader. Prof. Sage believed that Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald paid little heed to the idea that he had gone over to the Conservatives, but it was apparent that he had gone a long way toward a Conservative position.

TO CONTINUE COALITION

The speaker declared that in his opinion "national government will not go out of existence in Great Britain until the world crisis has passed."

Regarding the events of the past week, in which the United States agreed to consider war debts, Prof. Sage stated that Great Britain was well-advised to make her recent payment.

THE PECULIAR PHASES

Quoting Disraeli's statement that "England has not loved coalitions," Prof. Sage said that the present government was no ordinary coalition, but one wherein Mr. MacDonald, like Sir Robert Peel, had wrecked his party to save his country. The tariff issue was not brought up during the election, but when tariffs were introduced it meant the end of the free trade era that had reigned in Britain since the middle of the 19th century. The resignation of free trade leaders and the right retained by some to criticize the government of which they were a part again brought up the question as to whether the government was national or Conservative.

W. S. Day was nominated chairman of the Insurance, Financial Real Estate Bureau, by acclamation, and his appointment will be notified to the Vancouver Board for ratification.

Varsity Women
Hold Hi-Jinx at
Social Evening

The only strictly women's party at the University Hi-Jinx, was held Thursday evening when skits and competitions provided entertainment. The prize for the most original skit was won by the Agricultural Women Undergrads, and for the most original costume by Miss Fredena Anderson whose garb of sack cloth and sliced carrot buttons depicted "Depression." Mickey Mouse and his sister were the best couple and Carrel Gomery and Kathleen Bourne were the winners. The funniest costume was worn by Mildred Pollock, representing "Raggedy Anne" and Miss Mary Thompson won the award for the co-ed wearing the prettiest costume. She appeared as "Tahiti" with grass and leis.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

DR. H. M. TORY, who is a great educationist, has addressed the Canadian Club in this city. He has strenuously opposed any WHO DID IT? cut in the development of educational facilities and has become almost lyrical in his denunciation of anyone who would so curb the educational orgy that not only this country but the whole continent seems bent upon consummating. No less a word than "traitors" will suffice him to so describe them.

Dr. Tory says: "The man who would curb the intellectual development of the country is a traitor to the nation." This suggests that the good doctor believes it is possible to curb the intellectual development of the country. I do not believe it is possible. There has always been and always will be an outlet for intellect. But that is a very different thing from pouring money into an ever-open hopper for the purpose of developing totally uneducable material.

Warning to his subject, the doctor declares: "On the great prairies of Canada the white man produced more in one year than had been produced there in the ages. What are natural resources without the training to use them? Without that intellectual ability they may be a curse to the country that owns them."

Will Dr. Tory dare to have us believe that the men who developed the great Canadian prairies and made them produce in one year more than they had produced in the ages were men of high intellectual training? Will the doctor deny that a great deal of what is wrong with Canada today is that the sons and grandsons of those men have deserted the land and have followed the lure of the higher education and have flooded the Dominion with doctors, lawyers and business men, living upon the produce of others, and have generally populated the cities?

What this country needs is a body of sound peasantry handing the land down from father to son and loving the land; not people who merely regard it as a means to a quick stake so that they may abandon it for other and less noble walks of life, induced thereto by the specious appeal of education.

DAY, JANUARY 26, 1933

WORK OF AMERICAN
ARTISTS DISPLAYED

Exhibition at Gallery Is Typical of Present Trend In U. S.

Bright colors is the outstanding feature of the exhibition of American water colors which opened Wednesday at Vancouver Art Gallery and will remain on display until February 1. This is the first of the scheduled travelling exhibitions of the College Art Association which will be hung in the art gallery this year through courtesy of the University of British Columbia which is affiliated with this group. The association is partly supported by the Carnegie Foundation. It is evident that the artists represented are more concerned with technique and effect than any desire to express and feel the finer things of art. Color plays an important part in these sketches almost to the exclusion of composition and design and while no clue is given to the

Up Strong Fight in Burrard Cage Fixtures

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 25.—Sparlings, leaders of the Burrard Basketball League, and Varsity, the second place squad, were given hard battles here tonight and barely managed to eke out victories. The Storemen were closely checked throughout the tilt but came through for a 26-22 triumph over the Adanacs, while Varsity were given a fast ride by V. A. C., although they won out 33-31.

Long John Purves was guarded with such intimacy that in the second half of the game he lost a goodly portion of his shorts and had to finish the battle in his sweat-outfit. McEwan guarded the lanky star and held him to six points until the former was sent off on personals in the last part of the tilt.

LEAD THROUGHOUT

The result of the game was up in the air until the final whistle. Sparlings took a 10-8 lead at the half and kept a small advantageous margin throughout. With two mir

U. B. C. DEBATERS
BACK FROM SOUTH

Perry and Dryer Scored Decisive Victories in California.

Neil Perry and Victor Dryer, University of British Columbia debaters, recently returned from California where they won decisive victories over teams from Stanford in Palo Alto and University of California in Berkeley. No judges officiated, but large audiences voted eight to one and ten to one in favor of the University of B. C. men.

According to Perry and Dryer, the Berkeley contest attracted widespread attention among Canadian-born residents of San Francisco. Hon. A. C. Charleton, British consul-general, acted as chairman and a large audience gave the Vancouver speakers repeated ovations. One of the opposing debaters was Frank Fullenwider, who campaigned for President Hoover in the November election.

In both debates Perry and Dryer upheld the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that western civilization must follow the Moscow road."

PROVINCE

particular school represented, it appears that the California type of work predominates.

A still life, "Flowers," by Bradley Walker Tomlin, a study of richly-hued tulips is one of the most interesting sketches in this exhibition.

"Flushing Bay Shacks," by Maxwell Wright, is an interesting interpretation of sunlight on shacks and "Nova Scotia Cabin," by J. C. McPherson, might be noted for its fine color harmony.

"Spotted Dress," by Ben Shan, is an example of the very modern and sketchy, which some United States artists are adopting in their work.

Vancouver is indebted to University of British Columbia and College Art Association for making it possible to enjoy these travelling exhibitions which gave an interesting glimpse of what artists are doing in other countries. Visitors will find this show will give them an insight into the trend of painting in United States.—R.W.M.

Engagement of Interest

25th Jan 33



MISS RUTH FRASER.

MR. LESLIE BROWN.

—Photo of Miss Fraser by Wadda

PROVINCE

OF considerable interest throughout the province is the engagement made known today by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser, West Eleventh, of their second daughter, Ruth Alberta, to Mr. Harry Leslie Brown of Mexico City, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown of this city. The wedding will take place near the end of February in Mexico City. Both young people are graduates of the University of British Columbia, Mr. Brown having been president of the Alma Mater Society in 1926-27. Miss Fraser received her B.H.S. from McGill University, and Mr. Brown is assistant trade commissioner for Canada in Mexico City. The bride-elect is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and her fiance is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

RESEARCH VITAL TO PROGRESS

"MORE HIGHLY EDUCATED MEN WANTED"
—HONOR DUE TO SEEKER AFTER
"PURE SCIENCE"

Dr. H. M. Tory, chairman of the National Research Council of Canada, addressing the Canadian Club at luncheon, Wednesday, gave the answer of science and technology to the charge that mechanical progress is throwing men out of work.

"It used to be said that we were educating too many people," said Dr. Tory. "That if we educated too many there would be nobody left to do the dirty work."

"But the problem today is that there is no dirty work left to do and the people who used to do it are the economic problem. They are the ones who have been left behind because there has not been sufficient education."

"We want more educated men—more highly educated men," he declared.

"We are part of a great world movement; those who fall behind will become hewers of wood and drawers of water for the others."

'PURE' SCIENCE

"Press-agenting" the Pacific Science Congress to meet here early in June, Dr. Tory said a good word for the so-called "pure" scientists, those who pursue "pure" scientific research.

Some men have that kind of minds, he said. They don't care about the practical results of their efforts. They want to know more about some process of nature.

"But looking back over history," he declared, "one can sincerely make this generalization, that there has never been a great fundamental discovery that did not ultimately find

a place in the advance and service of the human family."

The man who discovered the electric dynamo, he said, was not interested in the application of it—he was interested in a process of nature.

But hundreds of millions had found employment or been benefited by his discoveries.

GOVERNMENT AND RESEARCH

Only in comparatively recent years had governments paid much attention to research, he said. Before the war students went to Germany as the accepted way of carrying on studies which it was assumed could not be carried out at home.

"That was not an inferiority complex on our part," said Dr. Tory. "It was common, gross stupidity."

CANADA'S PLACE

"We in Canada have now reached the stage where we are beginning to meet the needs of our own country by our own intellectual efforts."

"A nation that does not do its share of the world's intellectual work may boast of its natural resources, but it is in a position of inferiority. We should be glad of our natural resources in Canada, but without brains to use them they may be a curse."

"The white man in one year has produced more wealth for the service of humanity out of the prairies than did the aborigines in a thousand years because they applied no intellectual effort."

Frank McKee presided at the luncheon in the absence of the president, D. N. Hossie.

Alumni Elects Executive Body For Ensuing Year

Mrs. W. E. Williams lent her home for the annual meeting of the Toronto Alumnae, when the retiring president, Mrs. W. B. Willan presided. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Miss Beulah McDonald; vice-president, Mrs. C. J. Peter; secretary, Mrs. G. E. Darby; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Long.

Miss Mildred Osterhout was the speaker of the afternoon and her address was entitled "Personality Adjustment Clinics of Europe". Tea was served later when Mrs. W. W. Hutton and Miss Margaret Sutherland acted as joint hostesses and Dean M. L. Bollert and Miss Beulah McDonald presided at the tea table.

Among those present were Mrs. W. J. Baird, Mrs. T. Fannin, Mrs. J. R. Sanderson, Mrs. W. J. McPhall, Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, Mrs. Victor Dolmage, Mrs. W. G. McElhanney, Mrs. H. R. Hare, Miss Enid Gibbard, Dr. Irma Kennedy, Sister Mary Louise, Miss Isabell Clemens and Miss Amy R. Kerr.

NEWS JAN. 28-33

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Dominion-Wide Work Insurance

PROF. G. F. DRUMMOND EXPLAINS PLANS AT A.O.T.S. MEETING

Jan 25-33

Speaking on "Unemployment Insurance" at a meeting in West Point Grey United Church, on Monday evening, Professor G. F. Drummond traced the development of such insurance schemes now being operated in Great Britain, Germany, France and Belgium; and strongly recommended that Canada initiate a scheme patterned after that being used by Germany. Under this scheme the state only makes contributions to cover extremely severe unemployment periods, such as now being experienced; in normal times the whole cost is borne by funds contributed largely by employers and to a lesser degree by employees. In Canada, he suggested these matters should be handled by a federal commission which should be free from political encumbrances and have power to control levies and payments throughout the Dominion.

Prof. Drummond gave Winston Churchill the credit of having sponsored in 1909 the labor exchanges in Great Britain, while their compulsory unemployment insurance was initiated by Lloyd George in 1911. This insurance scheme as first introduced was patterned on the Trade Union's voluntary schemes, which had been in operation since about 1850.

Should such insurance be introduced into this country, he thought that those with the higher incomes should bear the cost; incidentally criticizing the Jones' tax as unfair since it was taxing the lower incomes at a time when they had been declining.

He urged upon his listeners the need of introducing such legislation. Unemployment, even in prosperous times, is widely prevalent. Industry should bear its fair share of this cost, even if this means reduced dividends.

Busy Hoop Days At Varsity Centres

Arts '34 started the Varsity inter-class basketball for this year when they defeated Arts '36, 32-16 yesterday before a large crowd of lunch eaters in the university gym.

McIntyre was the big noise for the juniors and Gordy Douglas, late of the senior team, did all the damage for the Freshmen.

All the Arts '34 games that were played before Christmas were thrown out due to an ineligible man and this was the first game of the new schedule.

'U' CAGERS BEAT NORMALS, 37-27

Varsity senior B men kept up their winning gait in the V. and D. basketball league last night when they defeated Normal Grads, 37-27, on the U.B.C. floor. The half-time score was 12-13 against Varsity. The "U" quintet has lost only one game. Lucas, Sutton and McDonald were high for "U" and McKenzie and Thomas led the Grads. Varsity intermediate B girls lost a 22-16 verdict to No Trumps, though the co-eds led 11-4 at half time.

Varsity senior girls took Normal Grads into camp 18-23. Normal Grads led 15-14 at half time.

Students Inspect Livestock Exchange

A group of nurses taking special training at the University of B. C. made a conducted tour of the B. C. Livestock Exchange plant at the foot of Fraser Avenue this week.

Under the tutelage of Dr. Zera Strong, city veterinarian, and his assistant, D. McLaughlin, the nurses were shown in detail the system of meat inspection and the methods of handling animals and all meat products.

SUN JAN. 28-33

NEWS JAN. 28-33

U. B. C. French Clubs Announce Play Program

Miss Ethel Bassin to Direct Members in Folk Songs of Old France—Fairylke Atmosphere to Prevail Throughout Entertainment

When the French Clubs of the University present their program of French and French-Canadian folk-songs at the University Theatre, Point Grey, on Friday evening, February 3 at 8:30 o'clock, it will be with one exception the first time this type of performance will have been given in Vancouver. Each song has been so planned that the story is told not only vocally, but pictorially and dramatically. Shown against simple backgrounds of draperies, relieved occasionally by slight but very effective suggestions of scenery, the gay costumes and clever miming of the cast assist tremendously in the interpretation of the words and music of the songs.

CLEVER DIRECTOR

Miss Ethel Bassin, the director, with years of experience in shaping folk-song material into attractive programs, has exercised much skill in the planning of this coming performance. The material naturally falls into two groups—the songs belonging to Old and to New France. To retain the distinctive flavor of the music of these two countries, Miss Bassin has arranged two very different treatments for the two parts of the program.

Old World France has an unreal, fairy-like atmosphere.

This part of the program commences with a song of sleeping fairy-tale princesses. Then follows morning songs, cock-crow and cuckoo call. Work songs replace these as the day progresses; one hears the whirr of the spinning-wheel, the monotonous creaking of the mill, and the diligent trotting of the never-falling donkey; and with nightfall, celebrations supersede all daytime toil as the worthy bourgeois dance and sing about the market place. As we are carried on through time, these medieval folk with their stark, primitive legend of Saint Nicholas and his miracle of resurrection (a song from the repertoire of Yvette Guilbert), give place to the dainty shepherds and shepherdesses of the Watteau period of languishing love.

VILLAGE MAIDENS SING

In New France "A l'Auberge" there will be the drinking songs of the Raftsmen and the Captains mingling with the plaintive song of the village maidens "A la claire fontaine." Gay love songs follow, interrupted by the lovely old world air of the "complainte" of a poet who has "Lost His Love." A gay dance tune followed by an appropriate toast to the Canadian girl—"Vive la Canadienne," brings the performance to a close.

OLD FOLK MUSIC

The old folk music is fascinating with its unusual and irregular phrasing. Instrumental accompaniments have, with two or three exceptions, been arranged specially for this performance. In the first half of the program most of the arrangements have come from the pen of Miss Bassin. The last part has been arranged in its entirety for string quartet and pianoforte by Mr. George Coultis.

The students and graduates who form the cast include Miss Margaret Large, Miss Ruth McDonald, Miss Ruth Mackay, Miss Frances Owens, Miss Dorothy Pearson, Miss Louise Poole, Miss Audrey Reid, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Violet Thomson, Miss Ruby Williams, Miss Jean Woodrow, Miss Molly Gouds, Mr. Stewart Ashley, Mr. Nelson Allen, Mr. Robert C. Cummings, Mr. R. Mackay Esler, Mr. J. Beattie MacLean, Mr. J. W. Plommer and Mr. Maurice Turnbull.

Mr. Andre Hissette is the "orator," the herald who will explain in English the meaning of the songs. Mr. Ross A. Lort and Miss Sheila Boyd have designed the stage settings.

'Depression' Wins At Co-eds Hi-Jinx

Hi-Jinx, the only exclusively women's party at the University, was held Thursday evening when Fredena Anderson in her "Depression" costume made of sack cloth and sliced carrot buttons took the prize for the most original costume.

Mickey Mouse and his sister proved to be the best couple, and Darrel Gomery and Kathleen Bourne carried off that prize. These two freshets are both prominent in University athletics. Kathleen is cousin to Monroe Bourne, the Rhodes scholar from McGill and Canadian Olympic Swimming champion.

The funniest costume was worn by the lump Mildred Pollock representing "Raggedy Anne." Miss Mary Thompson carried off the prize for the co-ed wearing the prettiest costume. She was suitably garbed as "Tahiti" with grass skirt and flowery leis.

Skits put on by the various classes proved very amusing, and the prize box of chocolate was finally awarded to the Agriculture Women Undergrads for their performance. Miss Connie Plommer was in charge, the skit representing various agricultural articles, a cow, a horse, a cauliflower sarcastically talking about one of the pretty little freshmen who had accidentally strayed into their barnyard. The prize was awarded because of their originality and care in dressing the various figures represented.

Victoria, Jan. 31, 1933.

VACCINATION OF STUDENTS

To the Editor:—I understand that students at the University of B.C. have recently received notices telling them that they must be vaccinated by February 24, or show cause for refusal. The time given them to comply was, in any case, extremely short, if I am correctly informed.

By whose authority are students compelled to submit to such dictatorial recommendations? There is not even the excuse of a smallpox epidemic. Some of the better informed students may refuse, or procure exemption certificates but others less well informed are liable to act hastily or in ignorance of the law.

I am told that the guardian of a

student applied for an exemption certificate at the City Hall but was told in the City Health Officer's Department that exemption certificates were not given there. Exemption for this same student had been filed at the City Hall some years ago when there was an alleged outbreak of smallpox. At that time exemption certificates were filed in thousands at the City Hall. It is surely the business of officials who are put into office and sustained there by the public, and at public expense, to enlighten people as to the law and make it clear that they are entitled to exemption. Persons in public offices are the servants of the public, not their dictators. Vaccination is not compulsory, except in the case of an epidemic and even then those who disapprove of the practice are entitled to protect themselves by obtaining exemption certificates.

Students go to school to study, not to be vaccinated. Moreover, they are liable to lose some time through sickness due to vaccination.

DORA KITTO.

315 Sayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
January 30, 1933.

Advertising Education

The Vancouver Teachers' Council have recently caused to be published in our local dailies a series of advertisements, for the purpose of combating the proposals that government expenditures on education be drastically reduced. That they have decided to spend a considerable sum of money in this manner is not to be wondered at. The teachers in our schools are vitally interested in this matter, not only as it affects them personally, but also as it threatens to affect the product of their labors.

It is the business interests of the Province that are generally presumed to be at the root of this movement to reduce educational expenses. By resorting to advertising it seems that the teachers have taken a leaf from their opponents' book.

We are in entire sympathy with the stand being taken by the Teachers' Council and are opposed to any reduction of expenditures which would tend to impair the efficiency of our public educational system. At the same time, this advertising seems indicative of how far the teachers have fallen short of their objective during past years. Had the youth of the Province, during the past score of years and more, received the education that we consider their due, the probabilities are that teachers now would have little to fear from any proposal by either politician or business man.

An educated electorate would give scant attention to any suggestion that would tend to lower the standard of education amongst coming generations, since they would have a proper appreciation of its value, not only to their individual sons and daughters, but to the country as a whole. It was the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin who likened democracy to a point on a wheel and said: "Go but a little further than that point and democracy becomes licence, licence becomes anarchy and then the wheel goes full circle and anarchy comes back to tyranny and man has to fight his way back out again. We stand on that part of the wheel called democracy. It is our task to keep in that position. We cannot keep there without an educated people."

Some System

Last week the Vancouver Province published in its editorial columns under the heading "The System," a pathetic story illustrating the tragic cruelty, injustice and inhumanity that flourishes and is not only condoned but upheld by our present system of civilization. Similar instances might easily be told a thousand times and yet one would obtain from them little conception of the sum total of the suffering and hardship that our fellow countrymen and humanity throughout the world are inflicted with by that same system.

At a Gyro Club luncheon this week Professor Drummond mentioned the rapid increase of productivity in industry that has taken place during the past few years. He said that only one of the four ways by which this increase might have been distributed, had been made use of, that of larger corporation profits. The three others, lowering of prices, higher real wages and reduced hours of labor, had received little attention and were not being used.

It seem unbelievable that in a country like ours, richly endowed as it is with abundance of natural wealth, much greater than the needs of its small population; a country in which the followers of Christianity far outnumber all others, should permit a system in which such inhuman cruelties as that related by the Province are a common occurrence; while three such simple remedies lie unheeded at our hands.

University Heads Lend Patronage To French Affair

When the French Dramatic Societies at the University of British Columbia present a pageant of French and French Canadian songs in mime and color at the University Auditorium, February 3, lending their patronage to the event will be Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Dr. Henry Ashton, head of the modern languages department at the University.

Miss Ethel Bassin has devised and arranged the interesting program while Sheila Boyd and Ross A. Lort have been responsible for the effective stage settings. George Coultis is arranging the music for the second half of the program in which a string quartette with piano accompaniment will be featured, while much of the music in the first half of the program is the composition of Miss Bassin herself.

General Convener of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair is Miss Violet Thomson while Miss Louise Poole is looking after costuming; Mr. Robert Cumming, properties; Mr. Lyle Stewart, lighting; Miss Sheila Tait, ushers; Miss Frances Owens, publicity, and Miss Violet Thomson and Miss Margaret McIver, ticket sale.

Out-of-Town Feb. 2 Visitors Attend French Soiree

A well-attended soiree of the Alliance Francaise was held at the home of M. and Mme. Paul Suzor on Monday, when the program was French-Canadian in character and contained four French songs by Miss Ethel Bassin and a group of French "chansons" selected from the attractive program which will be presented at the University on Friday evening by the college French Dramatic Societies.

The songs were interpreted by six University students, Miss Audrey Reid, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Louise Poole, Miss Molly Yands and Miss Ruth McKay, under the direction of Miss Ethel Bassin.

The recitation of several of Drummond's French-Canadian habitant poems was executed by Mr. Harold Darling.

The tea table, centred with daffodils in a silver basket, was presided over by Mrs. D. Evans and Miss Janet J. Greig.

Others present included M. and

STRAIGHT DOPE ON VARSITY

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

Your doper was sitting in a secluded corner of the fraternity house wondering when he would be presented with another bill (they are so common even in the worst of fraternities) when somebody said, "there's a barn dance tonight on Sea Island, you have to be there." Dress up like a farmer and bring those two basketball players that we're rushing." So I brushed up my hair gathered in the gullible rushees and their femmes and departed for the manorial, did I spell that right? halls

Believe me, oh, you must believe me, dear reader that I was embarrassed to the nth degree. Technocracy where was thy sting. There I was, just a clean kid, with two basketball players in tow, whom I was supposed to impress with the fraternity I belonged to and all it stood for. Miles from civilization, with a river on one side of me, a barn in front of me and cow fields around me, I could do nothing but go on and dance to the Livery Stable Blues.

Putting my best foot forward I started into the barn through which it was necessary to go to reach the dance floor in the hay loft. A dainty rug was spread through the aisle to protect foot from prickling hay. This aisle passed between two rows of healthy looking, contented cows and offered much local color for a barn dance.

The old hay loft that was turned into a dance hall was still housing a few bales of hay. There was a piano and along with a fiddle and a saxophone music was rendered well on into the night.

The kick of the evening was when your doper, who is always ready to try anything for a story, ventured into the byres below and tried his cow dialect on the milk and butter animals. Something went wrong. It seems that your doper doesn't know a cow. After my second or third bellow, the cows started to do a heel and toe polka and alas their poor brother became quite anxious about the health of his relatives and began to let your doper know that all was not well in bullonia.

He rolled his eyes, once, twice, big round eyes at me. Vosn't I dere? Then he started to bump his stall. I wasted no time and highland flinged my way out.

The moral is dear folks; when bull meets bull, what happens to the chief of police?

Speaking of cows, farm yards and just thinking about incidentals, there is a cross country race at the university next Wednesday. This is an annual affair, having been started by the Arts '30 class. It covers practically all the rural spots contiguous to the university campus and so well is the course laid out the contestants have to be steeplejacks, lumberjacks, masters of the heel and toe art and side steppers of those buidlers of the soil.

The Faculty of Commerce will make maiden entry into interclass sport when they enter a team in this race.

The Varsity basketball team who were reported a few columns ago to be having words with one another are getting along as smoothly as bacon and eggs. You know; the basketball is going through the basket and all's right with the world.

When they are in this loving mood they usually gather in one corner of the university cafeteria and, dunking together, pass out compliments to themselves and one another while playing a previous game over. When they took time out from basketball for "a little braggin" the other day, they finally decided that there wasn't a better softball team in the world than the one that was potentially hiding in the bosom of the basketball team. They all said they were good and it looks like they are. Anyway, they issue a challenge to anybody that wants to play them and for any prize.

This snow is rather putting the veto on any rugby activities at the university. However, to keep from getting full of knots and stagnant from that famous university coffee, they are working out in the university gymnasium. It is "university" believed that the student McKecknie team can cop the cup if they get in there and give enough.

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Jan. 28.—The university was recently honored by a visit of Dr. Inazo Nitobe, famed Japanese peer and educator, who addressed a meeting of students on the relationship between Japan and the League of Nations. Dr. Nitobe's interest in the league was largely engendered by his admiration for Woodrow Wilson, with whom he had been a classmate at Johns Hopkin University.

"Hi-Jinks," the annual masquerade party put on entirely by the co-ed and reserved exclusively for them, took place Thursday evening in the 'varsit gym. The hi-jinks tradition goes back almost as far as the university itself, and with it the total banning of all males from the affair.

In former years there have been stories of one or two men who were able to crash the party, but such cases are few and far between, for the penalties for crashing are indeed heavy. If any man does get past the door and is later discovered, he is shaved bald and literally thrown out by mobs of co-eds.

The programme arranged by the women included skits by different classes and acts by individuals, while prizes were offered for the funniest and prettiest costumes.

Varsity's team of swimmers will invade Victoria over the week-end (February 4) to take part in the Kiwan Sport Carnival at the Crystal Garde. While the U.B.C. team has not yet been picked, Coach Norman Cox is hard work on some promising material.

The science class party took place yesterday evening at one of the fashionable downtown cabarets with 2 couples in attendance. Although economy measures introduced last year did not permit the annual science "ball," the different classes in science combined to make the informal party a success.

Patrons for the affair included: Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mr. J. M. Turnbull, Prof. and Mrs. Lighthall and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark.

New and valuable data concerning the history of the Labor Party in England has been discovered in London by Kaye Lamb, a U.B.C. graduate and scholarship winner of 1927. The announcement is made by Prof. Walter Sage, head of the department of history. Mr. Lamb was doing research work in London, preparatory for a doctor's thesis, at the time of the discovery. The data is chiefly contained in minute books of the original Labor Representation Committee from 1871 to 1878, never before discovered. The discovery is a splendid example of the fact that once more a U.B.C. graduate has proved his ability to do notable original work, declared Dr. Sage.

ARTSMAN TAKES VARSITY ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY

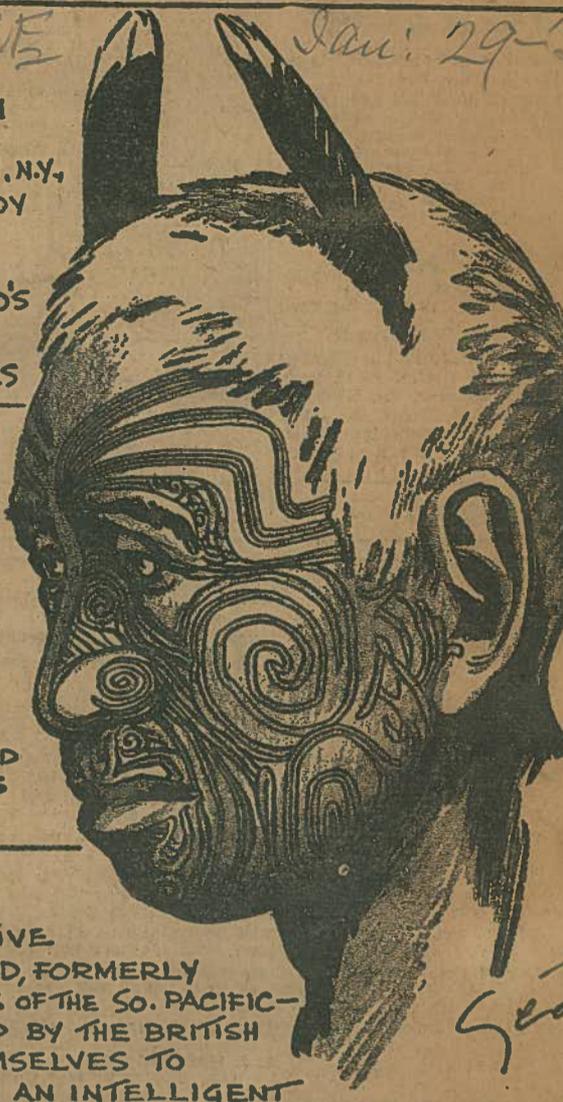
Dick Swift Wins U.B.C. Distance Race With Final Dash

Dick Swift, of Arts '34, travelled through muddy fields and miry roads to win the annual University of B. C. cross country race, Wednesday afternoon, for the Artsmen, after being closely pressed by Phil Northcott, Science '35. The heavy going made the time slow for the distance runners and Swift took the miniature marathon in 19 minutes, 53.3 seconds. George Sinclair of Science '34 copped third place in the grind. The winning of the race brings the laurels of the cross country race to Swift to make up for his previous attempt when he took a wrong turning after leading the runners most of the route and thus failed to come in first. Swift hit up a steady pace all through the race and had enough energy left to stand off the final spurts of Northcott and Sinclair.

PROVINCE
SYDNEY
FRANKLIN
A
BROOKLYN, N.Y.
JEWISH BOY
IS
ONE OF
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
BULLFIGHTERS



THE LIFTING POWER OF AN AVERAGE-SIZED MUSHROOM IS 27 POUNDS



MAORIS, THE NATIVE INHABITANTS OF NEW ZEALAND, FORMERLY WERE THE FIERCEST CANNIBALS OF THE SO. PACIFIC—AFTER BEING CONQUERED BY THE BRITISH THEY RAPIDLY ADAPTED THEMSELVES TO CIVILIZATION AND ARE NOW AN INTELLIGENT AND INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE

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Radio Talk



H. R. HARE

Farm economist, who will talk over radio station CNRV, Monday, January 30, at 8:50 p.m. on "Planning Farm Business for 1933." This is the seventh in a series of weekly talks sponsored by the British Columbia Electric Railway company on topics of interest to farmers. Mr. Hare is well known for his research work in dairy farm management and is the author of several articles and pamphlets on the same topic.

SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS ARE 1933 AUTHORIZED

NEWS—JAN:31
Governors Approve Additions; Two Gifts to U.B.C. Accepted

The addition of two new scholarships for senior matriculation students and the increase of six existing junior matriculation scholarships from \$100 to \$150, was approved at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia Monday night. The new awards, also of the value of \$150 each, will be open to students throughout the province with Greater Vancouver and New Westminster eligible for only one award. Members of the board also approved loans to deserving students in the third and fourth years at the university, amounting altogether to \$1,500.

Official acceptance of two gifts by alumnae was passed by the governors. The G. M. Dawson scholarship, donated by Miss Jessie Ewart, will award \$50 yearly to the student in geological engineering who stands highest in the geological subjects in the fourth year, and proceeding to the fifth year. A gift of \$150 from the members of the summer session school will be used to purchase research apparatus in the chemistry, physics and biology departments, and an additional \$200 will be used in obtaining new books for the library.

Province Jan 29-33

PROVINCE Jan 29-33



Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook



Mrs. Gordon Shrum

A RECITAL that has been accorded the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, is further distinguished by its list of local patronesses: Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook, widow of the late Dr. Westbrook, first president of the University of British Columbia; Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Miss May James, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and Mrs. Percy Shallcross.

The recital so honored is that to be given by Miss Marian Copp, contralto, at the Hotel Vancouver on February 7, and sponsored by the Manitoba Alumnae Association, who will use the proceeds for philanthropic purposes. Miss Edna Rogers, pianist, will be the assisting artist and accompanist for Miss Copp.

AS THE WIFE of the president of the B. C. Canadian Union, Mrs. Gordon Shrum will act as one of the patrons of the Ex-Magee Club's fourth annual ball that will especially honor four score rugby-playing members. For this function, which takes place on February 3 at the Hotel Georgia, Mrs. L. R. Hillier, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. A. C. Gauthier and Mrs. Rex Cameron, wives of officials directly connected with the club's rugby activities, will also extend patronage.

U.B.C. Students Hear Cal Winter
Students of University of B. C. will enter "Hear Cal Winter" at noon by Calvin Winter and his Home Gas Symphony Orchestra. The program sponsored by the Musical Society of the University, was enjoyed by a packed assembly.

AXE FOR BIDDIES
LAYING MINUS 200
PROVINCE
DEC 24-32
Prof. Lloyd Says Poultry Are Being Culled as Never Before.

"The outlook for the British Columbia poultry industry is much better in general and poultrymen should be of good cheer," stated Prof. E. A. Lloyd, head of the department of poultry husbandry, University of British Columbia, in discussing farm prospects for 1933.

"In British Columbia the old thirty-egg hen has been bred up to a 300-egg bird. Individual hens have been bred to lay more than 350 eggs in a year in this country. In Australia ducks have laid as many as 369 eggs in 365 days. These records merely indicate possibilities. In British Columbia, however, the average is around twelve dozen eggs per bird; in the rest of Canada the average is eight dozen.

"Flocks of British Columbia have during the past two years, been culled as never before and under the skill of experienced breeders have been selected wisely and with accuracy as regards production, quality and vigor. Accordingly there has been set a new and better foundation upon which to work for future improvement and adaptation.

"It is doubtful if any poultryman can afford to keep hens that lay less than 200 eggs," Prof. Lloyd concluded. "The objective for 1933 should be the elimination of every bird that lays less than this number. Continuous drastic culling will have to be followed in the effort to achieve the ideal of 300 eggs or more per hen for British Columbia."

"The Good Old Days"
PROVINCE FEB 1-33



SONGS of the good old days will be presented by the French clubs of the University of British Columbia, in the University auditorium on Friday evening. The picture shows one of the features on the programme, and is the Spinning Song, presented by Miss Audrey Reid and Mr. R. McKay Esler.

Mrs. Douglas Thom To Arrive in City On Friday Morning

University Women Arrange Parties for National President.

MRS. Douglas J. Thom, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, is arriving in the city on Friday, and while here will be the guest of Dean Mary L. Bollert. Mrs. Thom, who last summer attended the international convention of university women held in Edinburgh, will be widely entertained during her stay, many parties being arranged in her honor.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Frank F. Smith will entertain at the tea hour when other guests will include members of the executive and heads of committee of University Women's Club and personal friends. The social service group is entertaining at a bridge-tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 2000 Cedar Crescent, when Mrs. Thom will be the special guest.

She is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and, following the symphony concert on Sunday, members of the Toronto Alumnae will entertain at the tea hour for her at the home of Mrs. W. J. Baird, Balmain avenue. Dean Bollert will be at a luncheon on Tuesday at the town club in honor of her. On Monday evening the meeting of University Women take the form of a reception at the home of Mrs. Thom at the home of Stewart.

ADVISES FARMERS TO DEVELOP SIDELINES

PROVINCE
DEC: 24 '33
R. L. Davis Suggests Cream, Butter and Cheese Are Overlooked.

Discussing milk production and the Vancouver fluid milk market in an address Monday evening, Mr. R. L. Davis, former member of the faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, and now on the staff of Jersey Farms, stated that a system of licensing milk producers in the Fraser Valley might solve the present problem of surplus.

Why should milk producers who have clean barns, sanitary dairies, modern milk-cooling systems and all-round provisions for safeguarding the product from contamination, be compelled to compete with producers who have not such facilities and who often produce on inferior product? Answering this question Mr. Davis stated that a system of licensing of producers who wish to serve the fluid milk might well be considered.

Mr. Davis said that the cream, butter and cheese markets should be profitable to some of the dairymen now crowding the fluid market with their product. He said that the location of a dairy farm a great distance from the city might be such as to make it more profitable for the producer to consider other than the fluid market for milk.

Aside from methods of control which might help to solve the surplus milk problem in the Fraser Valley, Mr. Davis said that eliminating all cows save those capable of producing 300 pounds or more of butterfat per year should be considered as a first step in the campaign. He said that in business, if a department did not pay its way, the owners speedily made changes which would enable it to do so. With dairy farmers, he said, many owners went on year after year carrying cows which were not producing enough butterfat to pay their way.

Too little attention is paid to skim milk as a feed, the speaker said. He stated that science has proved eight pounds of skim milk to contain as much protein as one pound of linseed oil meal. More skim could profitably be used on Fraser Valley farms.

Mr. Davis appealed to city consumers to have a kindly thought for the farmer who, he said, was well along with the day's work long before the average city man had got out of bed.

City Women Win Honor

NEWS
Books by School Teachers Recognized—
U.B.C. Grads

PROVINCE
JAN: 30 '33
Word has just been received that two Vancouver authors—Miss Muriel A. McKay, B.A., and Miss Alfreda E. Thompson, B.A., both of the Kitilano High schools staff, authors of the new French book, Dominion French Readers, Book I, which has been published by the Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, and which is the prescribed text for use in British Columbia, have met with further success with their book in Eastern Canada.

The publishers state that this book has been authorized for use in the schools of Nova Scotia and also recommended for authorization in Ontario.

Miss McKay and Miss Thompson are honor graduates of the University of British Columbia of Arts '28 and Education '29.

Miss Thompson is a daughter of Dr. Alfred Thompson of this city, former federal member for the Yukon. Miss McKay is the daughter of Dr. A. W. McKay of this city.

PROVINCE
JAN: 31 - '33

UNIVERSITY TO GET \$80,000

Board of Governors Hear Of Will of Dr. A. S. Monro.

The Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia at its meeting on Monday evening received official notification that under the will of the late Dr. A. S. Monro, well-known Vancouver physician, the sum of \$80,000 will be given for medical research for his residual estate.

There is no faculty of medicine at the university and as the funds will not be available for some years there was no discussion regarding their disposal.

Gift of \$150 for purchase of research equipment for the departments of chemistry, physics and biology and of \$200 for new books for the library were accepted by the governors from Summer Session Students' Association. The terms of the gifts stipulated that the money should be spent for the benefit of summer session students.

LOANS TO STUDENTS.

Two new senior matriculation scholarships of \$150 each were created by the board to supplement the one already offered. One scholarship will be for open competition in the province and the other for districts outside Greater Vancouver and New Westminster. It was also decided to increase the value of the six junior matriculation scholarships from \$100 to \$150.

After the meeting President L. S. Kilnick announced that \$1500 had been loaned from University funds to deserving students in the third and fourth years. No loans were made to first or second year students.

The governors accepted an additional G. M. Dawson Memorial scholarship, valued at \$50, and donated by Miss Jessie Ewart. It will be awarded annually to the highest ranking student in fourth year of geological engineering.

NOWLAN TEXTBOOK.

A textbook entitled "Analytic Geometry," written by Dr. F. S. Nowlan, University of B. C. professor of mathematics, and recently published by McGraw-Hill Co. of New York, was acknowledged by the board. It was stated that Professor G. A. Rees of the University of Delaware has commented favorably on the book.

Constitution of a "committee of public relations" was passed by the governors and Mr. F. J. Burd was elected to represent the governors. The committee will consist of the president and deans, and one representative each from the governors, senate, faculty, alumni association and the student body. It has been formed for the purpose of acquainting the public with the true facts in regard to the University.

Plans were made by the board for the entertainment of delegates to Pacific Science Congress which meets in Vancouver in June to discuss problems of the Pacific basin and plan solutions.

PROVINCE
JAN: 30 - '33

VANCOUVER, BRITISH

McARTHUR OUT OF VARSITY MARATHON

Nelson Runner Forced to Withdraw—Sinclair-Swift Favorites

George Sinclair and Sid Swift are heavy favorites in the annual cross-country race which will be run off at Varsity on Wednesday, as a result of the withdrawal of "Mac" McArthur from the event, due to ill-health. McArthur's physician gave him permission to run but the Nelson dark horse is not in the race, so will be a surprise and

Canadian Club's Scholarship Fund Bridge Today

SUN FEB: 2

For the purpose of reimbursing its Scholarship Fund, a bridge party at which 125 tables were in play, was given by the Women's Canadian Club in the Hotel Vancouver Crystal Ballroom this afternoon. At the tea hour additional guests joined the players and during the tea interval musical numbers were given.

Reservations for tables up to Thursday were made by: Mrs. O. J. Wheatley, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. D. C. McKinnon, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. William McKenzie, Miss Sowerby, Miss Myrtle McKenzie, Mrs. Girling, Mrs. Millard, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Blanchet, Mrs. John McInnes, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. F. G. Lewis, Mrs. R. J. Lecky, Mrs. W. J. Read, Mrs. Walter Evans, Miss Betty dePencier, Mrs. G. L. Bellingham, Mrs. Gladstone Johnson, Miss MacKay, Mrs. Oscar Erickson, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Shewan, Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. McCreery, Mrs. A. J. McDonald, Mrs. F. J. Lawrence, Miss F. O'Brien, Mrs. Bews, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. M. T. Davie, Mrs. Arnott, Miss Keays, Mrs. Blackie, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. F. G. Clark, Mrs. F. W. Dalton, Mrs. Irish, Mrs. Power, Mrs. R. E. Berry, Mrs. Carrick, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Fiddeman, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. G. H. Day, Mrs. Binns

Miss Lillias Sanderson, Miss McDonald, Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, Mrs. Berney Baker, Mrs. Tullidge, Mrs. E. M. Richardson, Mrs. Brydone-Jack, Mrs. E. S. Knowlton, Mrs. F. G. Calvert, Mrs. MacMillan, Mrs. Phillip Winram, Mrs. C. H. Worthington, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Beaty, Mrs. Kinnie, Mrs. Eades, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. M. T. Coldcutt, Mrs. Annandale, Mrs. G. A. Sutherland, Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. H. F. Longhurst, Mrs. A. J. Bird, Mrs. T. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. David Leckie, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. H. Davidson, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Rendall, Miss Cardiff, Mrs. R. L. Brown and Mrs. O. H. Wall.

Among those arriving at the tea hour were: Mrs. A. U. dePencier, Miss Margaret S. Ross, Mrs. T. H. Kirk, Mrs. W. D. Nickerson, Mrs. S. J. Crowe, Mrs. F. J. Rolston, Mrs. W. A. Akhurst, Mrs. W. C. Dittmars, Mrs. Nelson Spencer, Mrs. C. W. Murray, Miss A. M. Keenleyside, Mrs. Melville Large, Mrs. C. R. Townley, Mrs. E. G. Shane, Mrs. W. Allison, Mrs. Adye, Mrs. J. McGlashan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Gore, Miss Cochrane, Mrs. J. Diamond, Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. Stratton, Miss W. L. Scott, Mrs. Brunn, Mrs. H. M. Fraser, Mrs. Charles Claman, Mrs. Moir, Mrs. C. B. McNeill and Mrs. L. T. Bishop.

Roles Assigned Students In 'U' Spring Play

The leading male role in "Alibi," the vehicle chosen by the University Players' Club for its Spring production, will be portrayed by Mr. Bill Sargent. He will play "Poitot," the French detective. Mr. Cyril Chave will understudy Mr. Sargent.

Wednesday evening at the final tryouts the judges were unable to decide on the part of "Flora Talbot," and Miss Frances McIntyre and Miss Jacqueline McGregor are still in the running. The part of "Mrs. Talbot" has been assigned to Miss Maryborough with Miss Margaret as understudy.

Mr. Cyril Chave has lately been assigned

SUN FEB: 3 - '33

Unique Decor. for Fraternity Tea Dance

Black kites sailing through the air, tied to balloons colored black and gold, will be the original decorative effect achieved when Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity entertains at a tea-dance in Stanley Park Pavilion following the Varsity-Vancouver Rep English rugby game at Brockton Point Saturday, February 18.

Black and gold are the colors of this fraternity while the kite is its insignia. Spring flowers will provide a further decorative note.

A number of the members are busily making preparations for this affair, the proceeds from which will augment the charitable work they are doing in conjunction with a Vancouver school. Miss Patricia Harvey is general convener of the tea-dance and is being assisted by Miss Phyllis Campbell, Miss Lorraine Crowe, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Margery Greenwood and Miss Bessie Darling.

SPARKLING CAGERS DEFEAT ADANACS IN BATTLE ROYAL

Fists Fly in Royal City Fixture; Varsity Wins From V.A.C.

NEWS
FEB 2 - '33

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 1. —New Westminster Adanacs, once the pride of the Canadian basketball public, dropped another basketball encounter to the league-leading Sparlings' aggregation in the Arena here tonight, but more than held their own in the fistic encounters that occurred during the contest. With all possibility of winning the fixture gone, the Royal City hoopsters went out in the second half to do what damage they could, and they did plenty. The score, 41-18 for the Store crew, was a minor issue in the contest.

Stung by the loss of nine of their last ten games, the former champions of Canada were in a vindictive mood when they took the floor. For five minutes the squads battled on even terms, then Sparlings moved out in front and Adanacs opened up a rough style of ball. Wally Mayers started the fun when he shoved Purves half way across the floor while the latter was taking a shot. Purves sank the heave then returned to wrap his arm around Mayer's neck. Referee Yeo separated the boys and awarded a double foul.

FANS JOIN FIGHT

For 20 minutes the teams were amiable enough although fouls were being called with regularity on both squads. With half of the second frame gone, Doug Fraser fouled Kennington on a shot and the Sparlings' forward was awarded two throws. Shortly after the pair mixed again in centre floor, and fist-swinging became general. Players and managers from both benches, as well as about 50 excited fans, rushed on the floor and it was 10 or 15 minutes before play could be resumed.

Adanacs failed to show a trace of their former ball handling ability throughout the game, and at no time were the Store cage artists threatened. The half time count was 18-6.

Varsity Wins

Incidentally, Varsity defeated V. A. C. 47-15 in a fixture that strangely enough was uneventful. Ran Mathison, playing his first season in senior A company, was the outstanding man on the floor. The youngster handled himself like a veteran, working in well with the rest of the squad and netting 14 counters himself.

Referees E. L. Yeo and Ralph Thomas handled the contests well, despite the adverse conditions under which they were played.

The teams:

Sparlings—Purves (7), F. Armstrong (3), E. Armstrong (8), Kennington (1), McIntyre (16), Wills (4), Smith (2). Total 41.

Adanacs—McEwen (7), S. Gifford, B. Gifford, W. Mayers (3), H. Mayers, Fraser (2), Lee (6), Butler, d'Easum. Total 18.

Varsity—Nicholson (3), Osborne (7), Campbell (7), Bardsley (8), K. Wright (6), Mathison (14), Mansfield (2). Total 47.

V. A. C.—F. Hall, Newcombe (4), C. ...

P.-T. Association To Hear Talk on Banking System

NEWS
FEB 4 - '33

Professor W. A. Carrothers of the U. B. C. will speak on "The Banking System" at the regular business meeting of the General Gordon Parent-Teacher Association, which will take place Monday, February 6 at 8 p.m., in the General Gordon School, Bayswater and Sixth Avenue. The public is invited and there will be no formal charge made. Open discussion will take place following the address and questions will be answered.

COLLEGES DEBATE BY RADIO TONIGHT

PROVINCE
FEB. 1 - 33
U. B. C. Will Meet Alberta
At 6:45—"Inflation"
Is Topic.

University of British Columbia will be represented by Milton Owen and James Ferris in an intercollegiate debate against a team from University of Alberta to be conducted tonight by radio over Canadian National network beginning at 6:45 o'clock over station CNRV.

The debaters, speaking in the studios here and at Edmonton, will argue the subject, "Resolved that inflation is not in the best interests of Canada." There will be no judges or decision.

This is the first radio debate for the Point Grey institution, and, if successful, others will be arranged, it is announced.

University Leads In Chemistry Scholarships

University of British Columbia leads Canada in scholarships granted in chemistry by National Research Council, with forty-five, according to a statement by Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the University department of chemistry. University of Toronto is next with twenty-eight. Despite difficulty in obtaining positions, Dr. Clark stated no unemployment exists

STUDENTS FIND WORK

SUM FEB. 3
U. B. C. GRADUATES GET EMPLOYMENT 1933

There is no depression in the chemical department of the University of British Columbia. All but two of the chemical engineers who studied at the university and the graduates of the chemistry department of Arts and Science are earning their livelihood in chemistry and these two are employed elsewhere, according to Dr. R. H. Clarke, head of the chemistry department of U.B.C.

At present 51 per cent of U.B.C. graduates are employed in the field of chemistry in B.C., and another 20 per cent in other Canadian provinces. There are 41 ex-members of the university who have received their doctor's degrees and 18 are engaged in post-graduate work to receive further degrees.

There are three graduates from the chemistry department of this university who have positions on the National Research Council at Ottawa; 12 are with oil companies in Canada and the United States; one with the Eastman Kodak Co., and 11 have professorships in Canada and United States.

The chemical department of Varsity leads all the other Canadian universities in awards from the National Research Council, which may be seen from the following number of awards given in the past years:

U.B.C., 45; Alberta, 6; Saskatchewan, 27; Manitoba, 14; Western Ontario, 4; Toronto, 28; McMaster, Queens, 9; Laval, 2; Montreal, 4; McGill, 38; New Brunswick, 1; Acadia, 3; Dalhousie, 23.

U.B.C. Swimmers Sail for Victoria

FEB. 14
NEWS

Natators from the University of B. C. head for Victoria today on the 10:30 a.m. boat to splash in the gala at Crystal Pool Gardens tonight. Coach Norman Cox will lead his swimmers, including his strongest stars, Harry Anderson, Ronnie Wilson, Bill Shelly, George Minns, Norm Gustafson, Marion Sangster and Phyllis Boe.

French-Canadian Songs To Feature University Entertainment Tonight

Programmes of French and French-Canadian songs entitled "Chansons du Bon Vieux Temps" will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock in University of British Columbia auditorium by students of the institution, under direction of Miss Ethel Bassin.

Songs will be introduced by a description in English and will be sung in costume, with a stage setting designed by Ross A. Lort and Sheila Boyd.

First part of the entertainment will comprise folk songs of Old France with artists who will be dressed in appropriate costume. Second part will be devoted to compositions of French-Canada. Music has been arranged by George Coutts for a quartette composed of Jean Tenant, William Jones, Mildred Johnson and Ethel Bassin.

Dr. Henri Ashton, head of the department of French, University of B. C., has been active in selecting songs and directing the production.

among University of B. C. graduates in chemistry. He ascribes this to the high standard and reputation made by previous graduates.

TOPPING PRESIDENT HEADS LEAGUE OF NATIONS SOCIETY

SUM FEB. 3

Professor C. W. Topping was elected president of the League of Nations Society, Vancouver Branch, at the annual meeting in the Hotel Georgia.

The full slate of officers elected for 1933 is as follows: His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, patron; Hon. Mr. Justice Murphy and Rev. G. O. Falls, honorary presidents; Col. T. A. Hiam, past president; Professor C. W. Topping, president; Mrs. E. P. Steeves, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, Mrs. E. Mahon, Mrs. A. E. Delmage, W. E. Grant, Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. T. H. Kirk, vice presidents; Miss Alice Keenleyside, honorary secretary; Dr. V. K. Hall, honorary vice secretary, and C. G. Pennock, honorary treasurer.

Mrs. R. P. Steeves, retiring secretary, and Mr. Pennock, treasurer, presented their annual reports to the meeting. The former indicated that the society had carried on its policy of education on League of Nations' matters during the past year by the distribution of pamphlets, organization of radio lectures and addresses to interested groups.

Rabbi Bokser addressed the gathering on "The Outlook for the League of Nations Today."

University Women To Honor Head Of Federation

SUM FEB. 2 - 33

A number of Vancouver hostesses have arranged to entertain in honor of Mrs. Douglas J. Thom, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, who will arrive in the city Friday. She will be the guest of Dean Mary L. Bollert, M.A., and the afternoon of her arrival Mrs. Frank F. Smith, president of the University Women's Club, will entertain at the tea hour. Mrs. J. A. Campbell is lending her home, 2000 Cedar Crescent, for a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon and following the symphony concert Sunday members of the Toronto Alumnae will entertain at the home of Mrs. W. J. Baird, Balfour Ave. Dean Bollert will be a luncheon hostess Tuesday at a downtown club, and Monday evening the regular meeting of the University Women's Club will take the form of a reception for Mrs. Thom at the home of Mrs. R. H. Stewart. Mrs. Thom attended the international convention of university women held in Edinburgh last summer.

\$80,000 FOR U. B. C.

JAN. 31-33

DR. A. S. MONRO BEQUEST ACCEPTED

Bequests of approximately \$80,000 to the University of British Columbia was made under the will of the late Dr. A. S. Munro, leading Vancouver surgeon, president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Announcement to this effect was made at Monday night's meeting of the University Board of Governors. The fund is to be used for medical research, it is stipulated.

It does not become available until the decrease of personal beneficiaries who are to enjoy the income of the estate for life. The value of the bequest at the present time is about \$80,000, but is in securities that may appreciate.

Total endowments in the hands of the University from all sources total only \$69,000.

Two other donations were acknowledged by the Board. Miss Jessie Ewart, graduate of 1932, donated \$50 for a scholarship in geological engineering to be known as the J. M. Dawson award.

Members of the summer school session made a gift of \$350, of which \$150 is to be used to purchase research equipment in the chemistry, physics and biology departments, and \$200 to buy books for the library.

The Board awarded two new senior matriculation scholarships of \$150 each and increased six district scholarships from \$100 to \$150 each. Loans to the amount of \$1500 to needy third and fourth-year students in full standing were authorized.

It was decided to distribute throughout educational institutions of the continent 300 copies of a work on algebra, written by Dr. F. S. Nowlen, professor of mathematics at U.B.C.

Announcement was made also that the university had decided to set up a "Public Relations Committee." The president, the deans, and representatives of the governors, senate, alumni and students will constitute the committee.

B. C. AUTHORS WIN HONOR

SUM FEB. 3-33

Word has just been received that two Vancouver authors—Miss Muriel A. McKay, B.A., and Miss Alfreda E. Thompson, B.A., both of the Kitsilano High School staff, authors of the new French book, Dominion French Readers, Book 1, which has been published by the Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, and which is the prescribed text for use in British Columbia, have met with further success with their book in Eastern Canada.

This book has been authorized for use in the Schools of Nova Scotia and also recommended for authorization in Ontario.

Miss McKay and Miss Thompson are honor graduates of the University of British Columbia of Arts '28 and Education '29.

Miss Thompson is a daughter of Dr. Alfred Thompson of Vancouver former federal member for the Yukon. Miss McKay is the daughter of Dr. A. W. McKay of Vancouver.

Freshman Class Party Tonight

It has been decided that the Freshman class party of the University of B.C., looked upon as the most entertaining dance of the year, will not be cancelled but will be held in conjunction with the sophomore dance tonight.

Thursday the members of these two classes gathered in Arts 100 to have their names chosen from a hat to see who their partners will be. As usual nearly everybody in the university turned out to see the "new" students register embarrassment, joy, sorrow, and maybe disgust at their luck. There were nearly 1000 present.

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As usual there are a few sweepstakes run both by the girls and the boys.

VARSITY CAGERS BEAT MERALOMAS

NEWS FEB. 4 '33

Varsity Intermediate A boys basketball team in the Vancouver and District League outclassed the Meralomas at the Varsity Gym Friday night by a 63-27 score. The Meralomas were not in the picture after the first five minutes. Harper and Wood ran up 25 markers between them for Varsity, with Simpson sinking 12 for the Clubbers.

Varsity Intermediate A girls took it on the chin from the Gadgets, losing out by 63-10 count. Anderson was high scorer for the Gadgets with 14 tallies. Gordie Andrews handled the whistle.

University Debate On Radio Friday

AM. 31-33

"Resolved that deflation is not in the best interests of Canada," will be the subject of a debate over radio between CNRV University of B.C. and University of Alberta Friday at 6:45 p.m.

James Ferris, present premier of the boys' parliament and Milt Owen, junior member on the Students' Council, will speak for University of B.C. Both have had considerable experience in debate.



Betwixt Mystic And Scientist

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE A MEMOIR By Muriel A. McKay—London, Green. Reviewed by 23
PROF. E. G. SULLIVAN

BERTRAM WINDLE Alan Windle, M.A., M.B., Sc.D., Ph.D., LL.D., B.S.C., F.R.S., etc., anatomist, archeologist, educationist, man of letters, interpreter of Science to the Church and of the Church to Science, spent the last ten years of his life in Toronto, and his biography should be of interest to many Canadians.

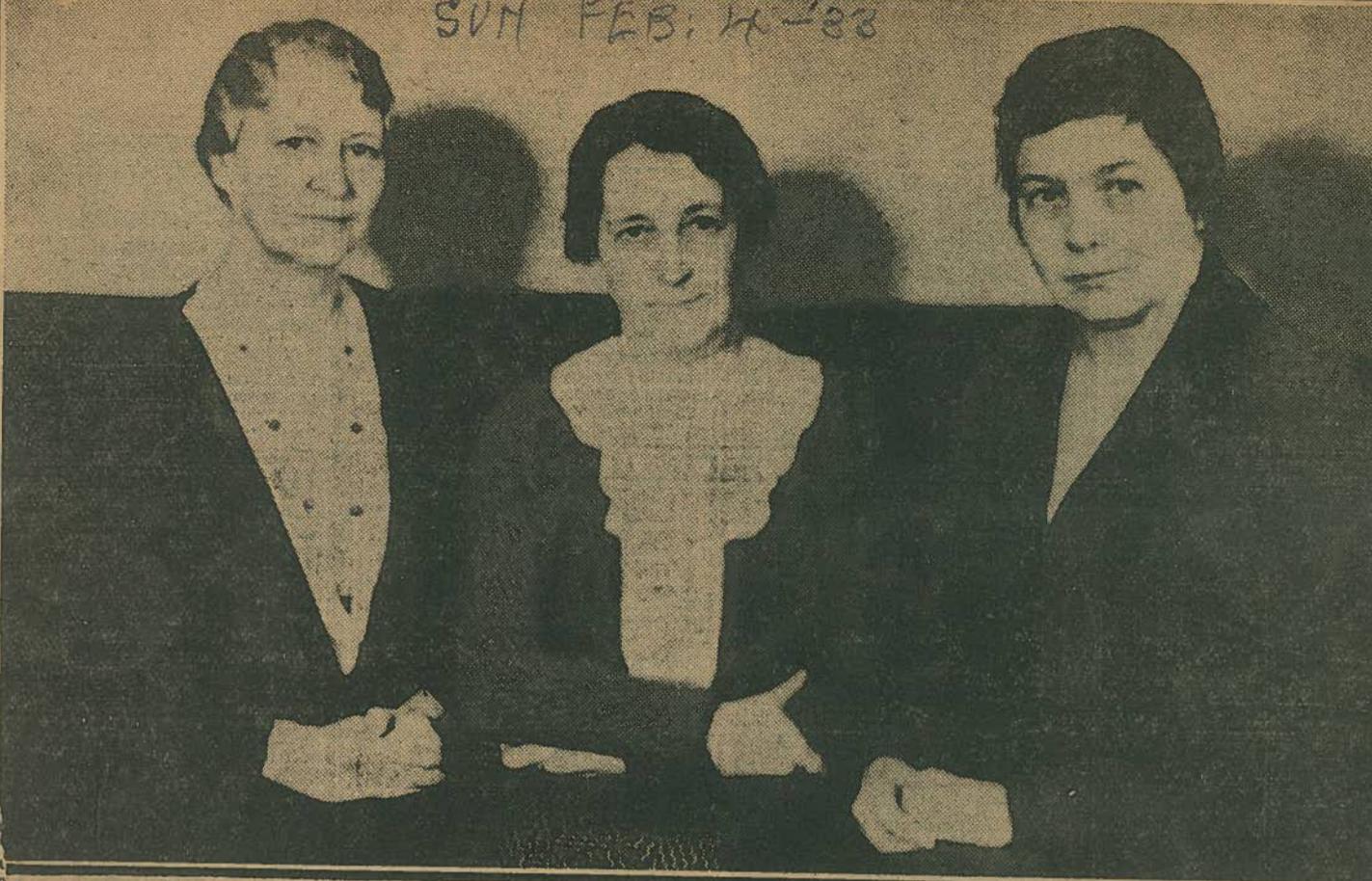
Born in 1858 of English and Irish parents, he was lineally descended from King Edward III. of England and Brian Boromh, King of Munster and Supreme Monarch of Ireland. Educated at Repton and Trinity College, Dublin, he was appointed in 1884 to the chair of Anatomy in Queen's College, Birmingham. He was largely instrumental in obtaining the Royal Charter which in 1900 created the University of Birmingham. Windle became the first Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Birmingham, and in 1904 President of Queen's College, Cork. In 1917 John Redmond accepted Lloyd George's offer of a convention to arrange a scheme of Irish self-government, and Windle was called to take part in it. Soon afterwards he organized a drive for the creation of an independent University of Munster, and with the failure of his hopes in 1919, when the Sinn Fein party came into power, he resigned his position to take up a professorship at Toronto University.

Ireland's loss was Canada's gain. Hardly had he set foot on these shores when he was up to his eyes in work in the cause of education, hospitals, and the Roman Catholic Church which he had entered in Birmingham in the days of Newman. From 1920 to 1928 he gave an annual course of twelve public lectures at Toronto University on subjects as widely different as "The Romans in Britain" and "Religions Past and Present." For his work in Catholic apologetics he had been knighted by the Pope, and for his work on education by King George V. He died on February 14, 1929, and was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Toronto.

As a recreation Windle wrote such books as "The Wessex of Thomas Hardy," "Shakespeare's Country," and "Who's Who of the Oxford Movement." In Dr. Taylor's book this indefatigable worker in so many fields tells of his actions and his thoughts in hundreds of letters, with enough connecting narrative by the biographer to make the result a homogeneous and fascinating record.

SUN FEB. 11 '33

Fruit Lecture



Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. Douglas J. Thom of Regina, Mrs. Frank F. Smith



DR. A. F. BARSS

Head of department of horticulture, University of British Columbia, who will speak on "Strawberries" over CNRV tonight at 8.50 o'clock. This is the eighth in the series of weekly farm talks sponsored by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company on topics of interest to all. Dr. Barss is thoroughly acquainted with the fruit industry, and served for a number of years as secretary for the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association, where his work became widely known throughout B. C.

One-track Mind

FRANCE AND GERMANY, THE HISTORY OF A THOUSAND YEARS—By Professor Johannes Haller—MacMillans, Toronto.

Reviewed by F. H. SOWARD. THE German historians of the nineteenth century are usually divided into two classes, the masters like Von Ranke who strove to rise above prejudice and to describe events as they actually happened, and the Prussian school of historians who perverted their talents to the intensification of nationalism. It is to be feared that Professor Haller inherits the traditions of the latter class. His book is a brilliant and disturbing one.

Originally delivered as a set of public lectures it is published to convince German readers that France has never changed her policy since the days of the Thirty Years' War and still remains the implacable opponent of German developments. The French are always to blame in the tragic story of Franco-German relations. Bismarck was not really responsible for the Franco-Prussian War and did well to annex Alsace-Lorraine. Among the most primitive French instincts are "vanity, coveting admiration, lust of power aiming for superiority, vindictiveness that neither forgets nor forgives, and cruelty that revels in the victim's tortures; not to forget the avid rapacity that grabs everything, snatches everything, that grudges the neighbor everything." The author carefully avoids any reference to Locarno and ends his book upon a veiled threat to France. She "must not imagine either that the year 1918 ended the quarrel forever and secured her future, and that Germany was no longer of any consequence." Professor Haller has obviously never visited this continent or he would not write that "Only a few names such as Louisiana, New Orleans and Montreal are reminders of the fact that once North America was for the most part French."

Fruit Lecture



DR. A. F. BARSS

Head of U. B. C. Department of Horticulture, who will speak on "Strawberries" over CNRV Monday

AN interesting visitor at the Coast this week-end is Mrs. Douglas J. Thom of Regina, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, who, during her few days' stay in Vancouver, is the guest of Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia. It was within an hour or so after Mrs. Thom's arrival Friday morning that the above picture was taken at Miss Bollert's home. With Mrs. Thom are seen her hostess and Mrs. Frank F. Smith, president of the Vancouver Women's University Club. Mrs. Thom and Miss Bollert were fellow-delegates at the International Convention of University Women in Edinburgh last summer.

Mrs. Thom is guest of honor at a number of affairs this week-end, among them the tea at which Mrs. Smith was hostess Friday afternoon, the bridge tea arranged by the social service group of the University Club, given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, the Sunday tea at which Mrs. W. J. Baird will be hostess with other members of the Toronto University Alumnae following the Sunday Symphony Concert, and the reception of the University Women's Club on Monday evening.

Alumnae Members

Arrange Tea on Sunday Afternoon

The Alumnae of the Toronto University entertained Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Baird in honor of Mrs. Douglas J. Thom, of Regina. Miss Beulah McDonald, president, arranged the affair, with Mrs. G. E. Darby assisting, and Dean M. L. Bollert and Mrs. E. R. Gilley presided at the tea urns. Mrs. G. E. Darby, Mrs. R. L. Cushing and Mrs. C. J. Peter assisting in serving the guests, who included Alumnae members and their guests, and Mr. E. R. Gilley, Mr. A. J. Cowan and Dr. W. L. Boulton, members of the Alumnae executive, and their wives.

Trans-Atlantic Varsity Debate

Cambridge and Yale debaters will engage in a trans-Atlantic debate next Saturday, Feb. 11, that will be heard in a continent wide broadcast over the N. B. C. system, including KJR, Seattle, and KGA Spokane. The broadcast is timed for 2 p.m.

"Resolved: Immediate and complete cancellation of war debts is necessary to world recovery," is the subject with Cambridge taking the affirmative and Yale the negative. Michael Barkway, Queen's College, and T. A. W. Blackwell, Magdalene College, will represent Cambridge. Yale's debaters have not yet been selected.

Cambridge debaters will speak from London studios of the B. B. C. and Yale's men from the New York studios of the N. B. C. Radio audiences of both England and the United States will be asked to vote on the performances of the teams.

CANADIAN STAFF

THERE are twenty-one persons, including the minister, employed in the Chancellery. Dr. Hugh A. Keenleyside, a former British Columbian, is next to Mr. Marler. The second secretary is Kenneth P. Kirkwood of Toronto. Richard Grew is the commercial attache, with A. Keith Doull his assistant. Mr. Doull is the son of Bishop A. J. Doull, D.D., until recently Bishop of Kootenay. He was educated in Victoria at the old Collegiate School. James P. Manion, son of Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways in the present federal government, and F. McKee Irwin of Stratford, Ont., are the other two Canadians on the staff. In addition to these there are three Japanese interpreters, three foreign stenographers in the diplomatic department, two foreign and one Japanese stenographers in the commercial department, one Japanese head clerk and three Japanese boys.

The Canadian Minister to Japan is a busy man. He has his days taken up weeks in advance. But he can usually find a few minutes each day to give to visiting or resident Canadians. He likes to see them all, find out why they are in Japan and learn their opinions of the country.

"Now, remember," he says to the visiting Canadian, "this is your home while you are in Tokio."

Freshman Class Party Tonight

It has been decided that the Freshman class party of the University of B.C., looked upon as the most entertaining dance of the year, will not be cancelled but will be held in conjunction with the sophomore dance tonight.

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At these class draws the girls get the tickets, and it is the duty of their partners to "check" within a certain time or else she may take whom she chooses. When the names are drawn from the hat those who own the name have to stand for general inspection.

As usual there are a few sweepstakes run both by the girls and the boys.

Varsity Natators Perform at Victoria

Varsity swimming team leave for Victoria tomorrow morning, where they will take on the Y.M.C.A. squad at the Crystal Gardens in a gala that will wind up the Kiwanis' Sports Week.

Norm Cox is in charge of the team and will have Marion Langster, Phyllis Boe, Ronnie Wilson, Bill Shelly and Harry Andison along as his chief joint-getters.

U.B.C. Students Hear Cal Winter

Students of University of B. C. will enter in a concert Thursday evening by Calvin Winter and his Hot Jazz Symphony Orchestra.

The program sponsored by the Musical Society of the University, was enjoyed by a packed assembly.

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Saturday, Feb. 4—With a total of forty-eight awards from the National Research Council of Canada, the U.B.C. department of chemistry leads all Canadian universities, it was revealed by Dr. R. H. Clarke, head of the department. The University of McGill comes next with thirty-eight awards.

Dr. Clarke said that despite the extreme difficulty of obtaining positions to-day, there was no unemployment among chemistry graduates. The majority of U.B.C. grads were now working in British Columbia. Three of them are now at Ottawa working in the National Research Council. Others hold positions in large oil corporations, in the Eastman Kodak Company and at Shawinigan, while a considerable number are employed as professors at universities.

"Resolved that inflation is not in the best interests of Canada" was the subject of the first radio debate ever participated in by U.B.C. speakers. The local boys upheld the affirmative, while the negative was taken by a team speaking from Edmonton. Milton Owen and Jimmy Farris represented U.B.C.. Speakers for Alberta were: Frick and W. Poole. Each debater was allowed ten minutes, with a five-minute rebuttal for the affirmative. There were no judges and no decision was given.

The university literary and dramatic society on Friday night presented "Caansons du bon vieux temps" (songs of the good old days) to a large and appreciative audience. The folklore romances of old France were presented in the first half of the entertainment, and portrayed the well-known story of St. Nicholas performing his miracle of resurrection, and of the princess courted by the drummer-boy. In the second half, the scene represented a French-Canadian inn "somewhere in Quebec," and among the numbers songs were boat-songs of the Ottawa River voyageurs.

A totally different type of entertainment was offered to students on Thursday, when Calvin Winter and his popular Home Gas Symphony orchestra, with Frank C. Anders announcing visited the campus for the first time to play at one of the regular concerts sponsored by the varsity musical society. The orchestra rendered a mixed programme of semi-classical and popular numbers, including "The Three Musketeers," Freidmann's "Salvonic Rhapsody," and selections from "Iolanthe." A medley of college songs was featured.

Students have been worrying about their new stadium. Three years ago they raised \$20,000 to build a field and track, but owing to a poor drainage system, the field is useless after heavy rain, and another \$2,400 is required to put the drains into good shape. One thousand dollars of this is already in hand, and the problem now is how to raise the required \$1,400. In order that work may be

started immediately, students have agreed to sign over one dollar of their "caution money" but maintenance expenses for the future cannot be met unless the Alma Mater fee, already one of the highest in Canada, is increased. Application was recently made to the Board of Governors for this increase, but it was refused, and the Alma Mater Society will not be able to maintain the new field perhaps for several years.

The economy axe has fallen on two more social events. The junior class-parties were combined, and took place Friday evening. Partners were chosen in the class draw, and a large crowd of dancers attended the affair.

A tree-boa, small species of a tropical snake, was found in a shipment of Bahama bananas by a Vancouver wholesale house. It was sent out to the U.B.C. department of zoology where it was kept alive for a few days.

STUDENTS FIND WORK

1933
U. B. C. GRADUATES GET EMPLOY-
SUN MENT FEB 8-

There is no depression in the chemical department of the University of British Columbia. All but two of the chemical engineers who studied at the university and the graduates of the chemistry department of Arts and Science are earning their livelihood in chemistry and these two are employed elsewhere, according to Dr. R. H. Clarke, head of the chemistry department of U.B.C.

At present 51 per cent of U.B.C. graduates are employed in the field of chemistry in B. C., and another 20 per cent in other Canadian provinces. There are 41 ex-members of the university who have received their doctor's degrees and 18 are engaged in post-graduate work to receive further degrees.

There are three graduates from the chemistry department of this university who have positions on the National Research Council at Ottawa; 12 are with oil companies in Canada and the United States; one with the Eastman Kodak Co., and 11 have professorships in Canada and United States.

The chemical department of Varsity leads all the other Canadian universities in awards from the National Research Council, which may be seen from the following number of awards given in the past years:

U. B. C., 45; Alberta, 6; Saskatchewan, 27; Manitoba, 14; Western Ontario, 4; Toronto, 28; McMaster, Queens, 9; Laval, 2; Montreal, 4; McGill, 38; New Brunswick, 1; Acadia, 3; Dalhousie, 23.

Varsity Hoopers Take Ellensburg

Last night on their home floor Varsity Senior A basketball squad showed plenty of class in defeating Ellensburg Normal 35-27.

Varsity's zone defense puzzled the visitors throughout. Try as they would their efforts in the first period brought them few points. Varsity led at the end of the first half 21-8.

With an improved system of attack in the second frame Ellensburg started a lateral passing game that pierced Varsity's defense until four minutes from time when they were within one point of the collegians.

Varsity turned on the heat in the dying moments and added seven extra points to clinch the issue.

In an opener to the big game Varsity Senior B ladies nosed out Adanacs in a Vancouver and District league game, 26-25.

Adanacs had the lead at the interval but couldn't hold it. Varsity took a command after that and held it to the finish.



PROVINCE MISS SOPHIE WITTER. FEB 8-33
Taking the part of "Queen of the Fairies" in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe," is Miss Sophie Witter. The production is being given by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia on February 15, 16, 17 and 18 in the University auditorium. Miss Witter took the part of "Ruth" in the "Pirates of Penzance," and of "Buttercup" in "H.M.S. Pinafore," both operas having been presented by the same group in former years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Witter, 747 Lakewood drive.

TOPPING TO HEAD NATIONS SOCIETY OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF BRANCH.

Prof. C. W. Topping of the University of British Columbia was elected president of the Vancouver Branch League of Nations Society at the annual meeting in Hotel Georgia recently.

Others appointed to the executive were: Patron, Lieut.-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnston; honorary presidents, Mr. Justice D. Murphy and Rev. G. O. Fallis; past president, Col. T. A. Hiam; vice-presidents, Mrs. R. F. Steeves, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, Mrs. E. Mahon, Mrs. A. E. DeImage, W. E. Grant, Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mrs. N. Brown and Mrs. T. H. Kirk; secretary, Miss Alice Keenleyside; assistant secretary, Dr. V. K. Hall and treasurer, C. G. Pennock.

Reports showing progress during the past year were presented by Mrs. R. F. Steeves, secretary, and C. G. Pennock, treasurer. Mrs. Steeves reported that the society has distributed pamphlets, sponsored radio lectures and arranged addresses to interested groups. Prof. F. H. Soward, vice-president, acted as chairman.

At the conclusion of the business session an address on "The Outlook for the League of Nations Today" was delivered by Rabbi B. Bokser.

COMPREHENSIVE THEME

Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, University of British Columbia, will speak on "The Evolution of the Earth, Life and Sex, Eugenics—Being Well Born" at the Y.M.C.A. Building, Wednesday night, Feb. 8. This will be the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Adult Educational Department on "Understanding Human Nature."

Textbook, Written by Kitsilano Teachers, Is Used in Eastern Canada

The French textbook "Dominion French Readers, Book 1," recently written by two Vancouver teachers, Miss Muriel A. McKay, B.A., and Miss Alfreda E. Thompson, B.A., which is now prescribed for use in British Columbia schools, has enjoyed success in Eastern Canada, according to advices received here. The book has been authorized for Nova Scotia institutions and recommended for Ontario schools, MacMillan Co. of Canada Ltd. reports.

Misses McKay and Thompson, members of Kitsilano High Schools staff, are honor graduates of University of British Columbia, completing courses in Arts '28 and Education '29, respectively.

Miss Thompson is daughter of Dr. Alfred Thompson of this city, former federal member for the Yukon, and Miss McKay is the daughter of Dr. A. W. McKay, also of Vancouver.

'Pep' Meeting At Varsity

Students of University of B. C. turned out in full force Tuesday during their lunch hour to a pep meeting held to boost attendance at the intercollegiate basketball game between U. B. C. and Ellensburg Normal from Washington. There were approximately 1400 students present.

A pep meeting is held to advertise a coming major event at Varsity. Entertainment is supplied, college songs are sung and all the yells are rehearsed.

Al Plunkett and Audrey Carlisle of the Dumbells' revue were the feature entertainers and their novel numbers were greeted with overwhelming applause.

Ole Olsen and his band from the Commodore Cabaret also entertained.

Unique Decor. for Fraternity Tea Dance

Black kites sailing through the air tied to balloons colored black and gold will be the original decorative effect achieved when Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity entertains at a tea-dance in Stanley Park Pavilion following the Varsity-Vancouver Rep English rugby game at Brockton Point Saturday February 18.

Black and gold are the colors of this fraternity while the kite is its insignia. Spring flowers will provide a further decorative note.

A number of the members are busily making preparations for this affair the proceeds from which will augment the charitable work they are doing in conjunction with a Vancouver school. Miss Patricia Harvey is general convenor of the tea-dance and is being assisted by Miss Phyllis Campbell, Miss Lorraine Crowe, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Margery Greenwood and Miss Bessie Darling.

VARSITY CAGERS ENTERTAIN U.S. SQUAD TONIGHT

NEWS FEB. 7-33
Ellensburg Quintet Rated Smartest to Invade City in Long Time

With an array of basketball talent equal to any seen in Vancouver in many years, Coach Leo Nicholson will parade his Ellensburg Normal cage artists in the University of British Columbia gym tonight when they oppose the hustling blue and gold Varsity crew. The visitors, rated as the third best team in the state of Washington, exemplify the American style of team play. Both the first and second string squads are smooth working machines, while the individual members of the team are all outstanding players.

Sutphin at forward and Haney at centre are two important cogs in the Nicholson machine. Sutphin can shoot with deadly accuracy from any position inside centre, while the rangy pivot man is effective on rebounds, as well as in working plays.

The Ellensburg outfit uses the famous man-in-the-hole play to far better advantage than the teams on this side of the line, and legal interference is a large factor in the Normal attack.

While touring in Washington during the Christmas vacation, the Varsity quintet dropped two contests to the Nicholson aggregation, and the collegians are out to get a measure of revenge tonight. In both games the Ellensburg hoopers found the U.B.C. defense one of the toughest that they have run into, and it may prove a snag in their offense tonight.

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE ENGINEERS QUICK TO APPLY NEW DISCOVERIES

SUN FEB. 7-33

Engineers make quick practical application of the discoveries of scientists and the result is a continuous revolution in the methods of industry, said Dr. Gordon M. Shrum of University of B. C., addressing the Vancouver section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Science Building, U.B.C., on Monday night.

Reviewing recent advances in physics and their application to modern engineering, Dr. Shrum predicted the day when industry will become almost entirely automatic through new discoveries and applications of the use of valves.

Other important advances were in the production of new alloys of the metals and in the production and control of higher electrical voltages.

A recent German improvement in the scientific utilization of coal has resulted in production of 140 gallons of gas from one ton of coal as compared with the previous average of 67 gallons. A new light, already in use in Holland, is ten times as efficient as the best heretofore. It makes automobile headlights unnecessary where used for street lighting.

Dr. Shrum illustrated many of his points with laboratory apparatus.

The sound of cosmic rays was heard from a loud speaker and explanation was made of experiments at U.B.C. on apparatus for the detecting of radium-bearing ores through the emanations from radio-active material.

VARSITY WOMEN HEAR DELEGATE

YIC. TIMES FEB. 8-33
Mrs. Douglas J. Thom, Canadian President, Tells of Edinburgh Meeting

Moral Disarmament Urged at International Conference of University Graduates

Some of the highlights of the international conference of university women held in Edinburgh last summer were recapitulated by Mrs. Douglas J. Thom of Regina, president of the Canadian Federation, at a meeting of the local club held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hart, Laurel Lane, yesterday evening.

NOTABLE PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Thom recalled some of the personalities among the 525 delegates who represented thirty-four countries. The Dutch Federation was represented by a woman from far-away Java, one of the most delightful personalities at the meeting; just as Dr. Grassi, the Italian delegate, was one of the most outstanding. French and English were the official languages, all the principal addresses being interpreted into one or the other by a brilliant French Swiss who very often, everyone was convinced, made the discourse more interesting than it had been in the original.

Edinburgh received the conference in a wonderful way, and during their stay the members were generously entertained. At a special reception given by the Provost of Edinburgh, when all the bailies turned out in processions in their impressive robes, the Canadian representatives had felt extremely flattered by the special attention extended to them on account of the friendly curiosity felt by many of the hosts in a country to which many of their relatives had gone.

MORAL DISARMAMENT

In the discussions contentious subjects had been avoided, but one of the principal resolutions passed at the conference favored and urged moral disarmament, and delegates were advised to take back this recommendation to their respective countries.

After the conference at Edinburgh, the delegates scattered. Before she returned to Canada, Mrs. Thom made a tour of Great Britain that included a visit at Malvern, where the Drama Festival was in progress.

AT CROSBY HALL

In London she stayed at Crosby Hall for two weeks, and of her contacts there she spoke very appreciatively. Among Canadians whom she met there was Miss Dorothy Blaikie of Vancouver, winner of one of the university women's scholarships, who is doing very good work at Oxford. A very hospitable guide who did a great deal in helping visitors from overseas to see the interesting things in London was Mrs. Alys Russell, a former wife of Bertrand Russell.

The next conference of International will take place in Germany in 1935, when Dr. Johanna Westerdyk, professor of plant pathology in the University of Utrecht and in the University of Leyden, will take charge as president for the year. Dr. Winnifred Cullis, professor of science in London University, was president last summer, and presided at all the sessions.

Varsity Basketeers Nose Out Adanacs

Varsity senior B ladies won a close, fast game over the Adanacs' basketball squad Tuesday night at the Varsity gym in one of the preliminary games to the Ellensburg-Varsity game, the final count being 26-25. The Adanacs were on top at the breather, 12-8, but the Varsity quintet took command at the start of the second half and kept a few points ahead all the way. This was a regular Vancouver and District League game.

Ten Years Ago

SUN FEB. 10 1923

Canon Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, levelled criticism at one of the history textbooks used in the University of British Columbia and these criticisms were "spread" in "Saturday Night" published in Toronto. The canon was invited to discuss the matter before the student body of U.B.C. but seemed loth to do so. A. E. Richards and H. M. Cassidy of the student body were deputed to write the Toronto publication and make detailed defence, which they did.

National Head of Varsity Women Arrives Friday

SUN FEB. 1-33

As the president of the National Federation of University Women's Clubs, the arrival in the city Friday morning of Mrs. Douglas J. Thom of Regina is creating considerable interest. The University Women's Club of Vancouver has arranged an interesting social program for the few days that Mrs. Thom is to be here.

The day of her arrival, Friday, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, president of the local club, is entertaining at tea in honor of Mrs. Thom and guests on that occasion will include the club's executive, committee conveners and a few personal friends of the visitor. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Thom will be honor guest at the bridge that the social service committee of the University Women's Club is having at the Cedar Crescent home of Mrs. James A. Campbell.

The Toronto Alumnae group of the club has the distinction of claiming Mrs. Thom as a fellow-alumna and as such she will be guest of honor at the tea that group is arranging at the home of Mrs. W. J. Baird following the Sunday Symphony concert.

For her personal friend and fellow-delegate attending the Federation of University Women gathering in Edinburgh last summer, Dean M. L. Bollert will entertain at luncheon Monday at a downtown club. That evening, the regular monthly meeting of the club will take the form of a reception in honor of Mrs. Thom and will be held at the Cartier Avenue home of Mrs. R. H. Stewart.

University Club Honors Visitor

SUN FEB. 7-33

The regular meeting of the Vancouver Women's University Club took the form of a reception Monday evening at the Cartier Avenue residence of Mrs. Robert Stewart in honor of Mrs. Douglas J. Thom of Regina, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith, president of the local group, introduced the speaker, who brought greetings from the various clubs she has visited in her tour. In speaking of the value of university women's clubs, one of which constitutes another link in bringing Canada together, Mrs. Thom told of the various features being accomplished by these clubs in social service, archaeology, educational progress and many other phases. Mrs. Thom quoted the speakers who brought out these points at the Edinburgh Conference last summer.

Another matter discussed by Mrs. Thom was disarmament, an objective towards which all must work. She emphasized the sinister influence of armament firms who have joined together not only nationally, but internationally, and are encouraging wars to bring about sales.

These firms realize that in the great profits derived they are given power enabling them to influence governments. Every organization must work to prevent this, concluded the speaker.

A delightful feature of the social hour that followed were vocal numbers by a sextette that included the Misses Dorothy Gelder, Audrey Turner, Millicent Brand, Marjorie Alger, Gertie Carter and Kathleen Gould, with Miss Marjorie Thompson as accompanist. Members of the Toronto Alumnae group were supper hostesses, with Mrs. W. G. McKilhanney as convener. Mrs. W. J. Baird and Dean Mary L. Bollert presided at the urns and assisting were: Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. D. J. McPhall, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, Mrs. G. E. Darby, Miss Buelah McDonald, Miss Amy Edwards, Dr. Isabel Day, Miss Hazel Reid, Miss Isobel Clemens, Miss Vida McAulay, Miss Enid Gibbard, Mrs. Victor Dolmage and Mrs. M. G. Melvin.

VARSITY HANDS 35-27 DEFEAT TO ELLENSBURG

NEWS FEB. 8
U.B.C. Basketeers Turn in Polished Display to Beat U.S. Quint

Playing on their home "lot" for the second time this season, Varsity's senior A hoop artists turned in one of the most polished displays of ball handling seen here this season to win a clear-cut 35-27 victory over the Ellensburg Normal aggregation last night. In the gym

The Ellensburg quintet tonight plays the Bellingham Normal aggregation at Bellingham, but will return to Vancouver to meet the speedy Red and White Stars team tomorrow night at King Edward gym. The exhibition encounter is billed for 9:30.

on the Point Grey campus the Students are about invincible, and will make it tough for the opposition in the Burrard League playoff games out there.

It was the zone defense, that innovation that has created much discussion in basketball circles during the last three years, that sent the Washington stalwarts down to defeat. For thirty minutes the flashy visitors tried in vain to pierce the forward wall of the Varsity defense. In the second frame they opened a fast lateral passing game, waiting for an opening, and for a short time the system succeeded. But after overcoming a thirteen-point deficit, the Ellensburg cagers faded and the blue and gold moved ahead to clinch the contest.

VARSITY BEST

Varsity was by far the better team in the first half and deserved the 21-8 margin credited to it on the score board. Ken Wright opened the count with a basket on a nice combination play only to have the lead wiped out as Fuller dropped in a nice long one. The Students went out in front again soon after on Osborne's one-hand effort and Nicholson boosted the total with a similar shot. Jimmy Bardsley continued the scoring with a brace of long shots and a third from underneath the basket. Ken Wright added two more and Pi Campbell got a third while the visitors found the basket on a couple of shots before the period ended.

With a system attack in the second frame, Ellensburg gradually overhauled the Collegians until at four minutes from full time the Normalities were just one point behind. In the closing minutes of play Varsity rallied to run in seven points without response.

SCORING SPREE

Varsity Senior B men went on a scoring spree in the second half of their game with Lynnmour to net 36 points while their opponents failed to get a field basket. The final count was 54-16 for the Students. At half time it stood at 18-15.

The teams:
Varsity: Nicholson (2), Osborne (6), Campbell (2), Matthison (4), Bardsley (8), K. Wright (13), D. Wright, Mansfield. Total 35.
Ellensburg: Case, Hoch, Sill (6), Denslow (5), Haney (2), Hal, Fuller (2), Clough, Bailey (4), Hadley (8). Total 27.

Varsity: Bolton (4), Sutton (8), McLeod (6), Pringle (6), McDonald (10), Lucas (16), Webster (4), Stokvis. Total 54.

Lynnmour: Strong (6), d'Easum (7), Stephenson (1), Aterwood, Fiddes (2), Campbell, Jones, Brown. Total 16.

THE VANCOUVER NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933

VARSITY BASKETEERS DEFEAT SPARLINGS, 35

MAY SECURE CUP FIXTURE

FEB. 8 1933
One More McKechnie Cup Rugby Match May Still Be Played Here, Union Hears

Victoria may still secure another McKechnie Cup rugby game this season, in spite of word from Vancouver to the contrary. H. J. Ketchen, reporting on the last meeting of the British Columbia Union, told the Victoria organization yesterday evening another of the cup series might be brought to Victoria if the next Big Three game on the mainland is a financial failure.

However, if the Terminal City crowds supported the game, the remainder of the series would be played in Vancouver, he said.

Mr. Ketchen further announced the Rounsel Cup final, symbolic of the provincial club championship, would be played in Victoria, while the senior B final for the Province Cup would be staged in Vancouver.

Entries for the Cowichan Cup knockout series will close on February 20. All teams in the city and on the island are eligible for play in the schedule.

The Rugby Union ordered a replay of the Victoria College-Fifth Brigade senior B fixture of last week in which the Craigdarroch boys trimmed the militia 14 to 0. Playing of Bob Mabee, Canadian Scottish man, on the College team was the cause of the replay.

Dinner and Musicales For Miss Fraser

Today's calendar of social engagements for Miss Ruth Fraser, whose marriage to Mr. H. Leslie Brown takes the latter part of this month in Mexico City, records the dinner party in a private dining room of the Hotel Georgia, with Mrs. Albert Fraser and Mrs. H. L. Brown, mothers of the principals, as hostesses.

Covers at the prettily appointed table will be laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser, Miss Ruth Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Brewing, Mrs. Sedgewick, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Mr. Albert Fraser, Mr. H. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edgett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyril Longster and Miss Dorothy Fraser.

Later in the evening Miss Fraser will be the guest of honor when Mrs. Fred Henderson entertains with a charmingly-arranged musicale at her residence on Wes. Fourteenth. Spring flowers in pastel shades will centre the beautifully-appointed table, and assisting the hostess will be Mrs. G. Detwiler, while Mrs. Albert Fraser and Mrs. H. L. Brown will preside at the urns. Acting as serviteurs will be Mrs. J. A. MacDorald, Mrs. J. Cyril Longster, Mrs. C. F. Campbell, Miss Eleanor Henderson and Miss Dorothy Fraser.

WESTERN NEWS ADVER: COUVER, B. C. FEB. 9-33

DR. GEO. WEIR TO SPEAK ON EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

Dr. George M. Wier, who is in charge of the educational department of the University of British Columbia, is to speak at the West Point Grey United Church, Eighth avenue and Tolmie street, on Monday evening, February 13, at 8.15 p.m. His topic is to be "Educational Problems in British Columbia." At the request of the provincial government, Dr. Weir conducted an enquiry into the educational situation in the province and is highly qualified to speak on the subject. The meeting is being sponsored by the A.O.T.S. Club of the West Point Grey United Church, and the general public is invited to attend.

Two U.B.C. Events Set For

FEB. 1 Friday 1933

Friday at the University the Women's Undergraduate Society will entertain the Faculty Women at a tea in the Women's Upper Common Room of the Arts Building when presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Danial Buchanan, Mrs. J. Friend Day, Mrs. Gordon Shrum and Mrs. H. F. Angus.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, president of the college women, will receive the guests.

Assisting at tea will be Miss Dorothy Tate, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Helen Lowe, Miss Jean McDiarmid, Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Patricia Ryan, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Margaret Dyson. The tea will be from 4 to 6 o'clock. About a hundred guests are expected.

On Friday evening the classes of '35 and '36 will combine to entertain at a dance at the Alma Academy.

Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Mrs. Sedgewick, Dean M. L. Bollert and Mrs. Douglas Thom have consented to act as patrons and patronesses for the occasion. Mrs. Thom is president of the University Women's Club of Canada. She will be the guest of Miss Bollert during her stay in Vancouver.

The dance will be held from 8 to 12, collegians not having sanction to dance after the midnight hour.

Assisting Mr. Milton Owen in carrying out arrangements are: Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Ardy Baumont, Miss Patricia Ryan, Miss Jean Lowery, Mr. H. J. Clayton, Mr. Sidney Evans, Mr. Bill Lynott and Mr. Harry Jackson.

Under ordinary times the freshmen class would be so large in number that it would not be possible to combine it with any other class. However, this year's class numbers less than half the usual amount.

The following Friday, February 10, the only formal function of the Spring Session will take place at the Hotel Vancouver in the Crystal Ballroom. The Alma Mater Ball is being arranged by Mr. Victor Rogers and Miss Dorothy Thompson, presidents of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Societies. The Science men are in charge of decorations, most of which will be carried out in electric lights. A huge thermometer at one end of the ball room will register the 16 dances, while at the other an illuminated University Crest will be displayed.

Supper will be served in both the Main Dining Room and the Oak Room.

Only 250 tickets will be sold.

Patrons for this ball will include Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, president and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean M. L. Bollert and Dr. G. G. Sedgewick.

ARTS '20 RELAY

NEXT WEDNESDAY

PROVINTS FEB. 12

Preparations have been completed at Varsity for the holding of the annual Arts '20 relay, historic race over a seven and half mile course from the old university buildings in Fairview to the new site in Point Grey, next Wednesday. The famous grind is divided into eight laps, and teams from the various classes at U.B.C. compete for points in the Governors' Cup for interclass sport. It is proposed to revise the course somewhat this year, keeping to Twelfth avenue in order to eliminate car tracks.

Arts '34 are favorites to cop the grind, with a strong team lining up under the leadership of Sid Swift, winner of the Arts '30 road race and the cross-country run this year. Swift is Varsity's premier distance man, and will have such prominent Varsity athletes as Max Stewart, Dave and Laurie Todd, Chris Dalton, Herb Barclay and Dave Pugh running with him. A victory for Arts '34 in this event would practically assure them possession of the Governors' Cup for this year.

Aggies, winners of the race last year, are somewhat of an unknown quantity this season, but the farmers promise plenty of real opposition to Swift and company. Science '34, headed by the veteran George Sinclair, is another team which will bear watching. The theologs of Union and Anglican colleges are combining to enter and the budding parsons may prove plenty of opposition for their rival pavement pounders.

CANADA NEEDS CENTRAL BANK

WESTERN NEWS ADVERTISING

Present Policy Will Lead to Default of Foreign Indebtedness, Says

Dr. W. A. Carrothers

FEB. 9-33

There was an underlying note of severe condemnation of the present banking system in the address given by Dr. Carrothers at General Gordon School last Monday evening. Absolving the bankers from blame, on the grounds that their actions were but the natural outcome of the profit motive which is the basis upon which all our business conducted, he contended that this system certainly tends to increase "man's inhumanity to man."

The large auditorium of the school was crowded with an intensely interested and appreciative audience at this lecture, which was one of a series that has been conducted throughout the winter under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of that school.

After giving a brief account of the manner in which the present system of banking has gradually grown from the time that London goldsmiths first gave receipts for the money and valuables left in their care, Dr. Carrothers emphasized the fact the present powerful position of the banks was largely due to the willingness of the people to accept promises on paper in lieu of actual gold or money.

Speaking of the manner in which bankers have been criticized for withholding and curtailing credit during the past three years, he pointed out that they were merely acting in their own interests, as was to be expected under the present system, and should not be blamed for doing what any other business manager would do under similar circumstances.

Dr. Carrothers blamed the Bank Act of 1914 for having removed the necessity for bankers to exercise greater caution in the granting of credit, since it afforded them the opportunity of relying upon the government whenever difficulties arose.

Changes in the price level have been at the root of much of present-day hardship and trouble, and he considered it part of the banker's responsibility to control and if possible prevent such changes. Judging by reports of annual meetings of the various Canadian banks published during the past few weeks, Dr. Carrothers concludes that none of them as yet admit this, or recognize it as their responsibility. The banking system was not wholly responsible for these changes in price level, but they could control them.

As a means of doing so, he proposed the establishment of a central bank, with power to control the flow of credit through control of cash reserves of all other banks. It should also have control of interest rates, and by dealing in government securities, be able to regulate the supply of currency in circulation.

The problem of how such a central bank should be operated so as to ensure that its actions would benefit the people was difficult, but in the speaker's opinion, not insurmountable, nor, he warned his listeners, so important as that it should be endowed with the necessary powers to control the system.

Following his address, numerous questions were asked. In reply to

TUNEFUL OPERA IS UNIVERSITY EVENT

Musical Society Will Be Heard in "Iolanthe" This Week.

After weeks of rehearsal, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" will begin a four-day engagement at University Theatre Wednesday night. This light opera is being produced by University Musical Society under the direction of H. C. Haydn Williams.

Authentic scenery and stage directions have been secured from Eupert D'Oyly Carte of London and the performance will follow as closely as possible the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition established by the world-famous D'Oyly Carte players.

Most of the members of the cast of "Iolanthe" have had experience in the previous Musical Society productions of "The Pirates of Penzance" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," and it is expected that this year's performance will surpass those of the past two seasons.

"Iolanthe," as well as being a satire on the House of Lords, has a fairy cast which moves against an Arcadian background of beautiful and unusual scenic effects. The opera is considered to contain some of Sullivan's finest compositions.

Kathleen Coles, who played "Hebe" in "H.M.S. Pinafore," has been selected for the leading role of "Phyllis," and Arthur McLeod as "Strephon," has been assigned the male lead. Eleanor Walker will portray the fairy Iolanthe. Sophie Witter, talented University singer, will be queen of the fairies. Principal parts for the men will be taken by Charles Armstrong as the Earl of Mountararat, Nelson Allen as the Lord Chancellor, Mackay Esler as Lord Tolloller and Gordon Stead as Private Willis. Supporting the principals will be the three fairies, Eleanor Leith, Winnifred Alston and Dorothy Pearson, and a mixed chorus.

Tonight members of the society will sing selections from "Iolanthe" over the radio during the "Home Gas" programme.

Psychology Talks Start at Y.M.C.A.

Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, head of the Department of Botany, University of B. C., opened the series of lectures on "Understanding Human Nature" at the Y.M.C.A. Building under auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Adult Educational Department. Dr. Hutchinson's topic was "Biology—the Race to Be Human," and was illustrated with lantern slides.

A large group of students of psychology among members and friends of the local association registered for the course.

Dr. Hutchinson will be the speaker next Wednesday, his subject being, "The Evolution of the Earth, Life and Sex. Eugenics—Being Well Born."

At Mrs. F. G. C. Wood's tea, held Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Jones, of Victoria, the tea table was presided over by Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. G. H. Cowan and Mrs. Mayne Daly Hamilton, while assisting in serving were Miss Kay Harrison, Miss Florence Fyfe Smith, Miss Naomi McMullen, Miss Jo Holt, Miss Louise Morrison, Miss Elizabeth Silbernagel and Miss Sheila Russell. **NEWS FEB. 11-33**

one Dr. Carrothers affirmed his belief, based upon experience of other governmental activities, that it was possible to obtain officials who could be relief upon to act in the interests of the general public and not solely for their own personal benefit. He also expressed the opinion that the present manner in which the business of the country is being conducted could but lead to a time when this country would have to default on its foreign indebtedness.

By GEOFFREY B. RIDDEHOUGH.

I've just been destroying a lot of Christmas cards. One of the worst of them was sent me by the Hot Squirt Laundry Company; it informs me that the company will give me the same sort of service in 1933 as in previous years. It is a depressing thought. The only thing that the Hot Squirt people can do really well is to fold your garments so that you never see the way they've torn them till you begin to put them on. Moreover, they don't even spare your feelings. I remember how a little while ago I decided that a certain garment of mine was capable, in spite of all that it had previously suffered at the hands or rather claws of the Hot Squirt, of being washed once more before I discarded it. I always feel a little sentimental whenever I know I'm doing anything for the last time, and I know I was more than a little melancholy when I sent off this particular piece. It has just come back today. Somebody at the laundry, after tearing it a bit more, has had the impudence to draw a line through the words that I had used to describe it, and to add the disdainful comment, "I rag," followed by what looks like WT or WP. I've been trying to decide what this symbol means; maybe it stands for white or for "We've Tried," though I'm inclined to think it's WP, a contraction of whoop, which my dictionary says is a cry of savage exultation. Of course it may stand for wear for that's what I feel like doing.

COLUMBIA, FEBRUARY 12, 1933

I read not long ago in the newspaper that four-fifths of the wear and tear that our clothes suffer is due to the laundry. That means that when you buy a two-dollar shirt you really get only forty cents' worth of service out of it but provide the laundry with a dollar and sixty cents' worth of innocent victim. What makes me mad is the fact that the other day the man who runs the Hot Squirt establishment and his wife—my syntax isn't meant for school teachers—gave a coming-out party in honor of their daughter Lavanda, and I wasn't invited, even though the laundry made enough profit out of me in 1932 to buy Lavanda's party frock, two fountain pens and an ice cream cone. For a while I thought of preserving the Christmas card that the laundry recently sent me and waiting till the next daughter, Luenda, comes out and using the card as an invitation to the party; if they don't want to meet me socially they oughtn't to send me Christmas cards. But at last I gave the idea up, because if I accepted their hospitality I shouldn't be able to criticize the laundry any more; by staying away from Luenda's party I'm able to retain a higher ethical position.

But quite apart from ethics altogether, there's the way this whole business affects me financially. I wish someone would tell the father of Lavanda and Luenda that there's a depression on just now, and that it's a little too bad to charge fifteen cents for washing a quite ordinary shirt and twenty-five for pyjamas in which one doesn't do anything but sleep. That was one reason why I thought of going to Luenda's party, but I wasn't sure whether my host would be able to spare me the time for me to present the case adequately.

ANYHOW, I'm beginning to admire that man Gandhi. I don't agree with his political views, and I don't understand his theology any better than he does, but I do envy him his independence in the matter of dress. Moreover, he has a greater sense of proportion than our public men have. For instance, when you see a picture of Mr. Bennett, how very little of Mr. Bennett you actually see! The tailor has nearly rendered him invisible, whereas a picture of Gandhi is nearly all composed of Gandhi. The world in general has a far more accurate knowledge of the Indian leader than of any other public man. You can't say he is really handsome, and yet he manages to get away with it. There are very few of us that wouldn't look as well as he does in the same sort of costume. I myself, for example, make no claims to beauty, but my mirror assures me that in the simple draperies of window curtain or a bath mat I'd look at least as well as the average.

ON second thoughts, I've decided not to go in for dress reform yet awhile. I don't like to think of that laundry going bankrupt till Luenda has had her party too. I've been looking at her picture in the society section. She has a nice face, and after all she'll only be young once.

Still, I must repeat I approve of Gandhi's ideas of costume. Between you and me, if this depression keeps on, most of us will be dressed that way anyhow.

Women's Building

EACH day has its quota of events this week at the Women's Building, 752 Thurlow street, and on Monday the chief event is a no-hostess luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, in compliment to Mrs. Douglas J. Thom of Regina, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women. Reservations for this event may be made at the office of the building. That evening W.B.A. choir will rehearse under the direction of Mrs. E. Hutchison, and Widows, Wives and Mothers of Great Britain's Heroes' Association will also meet in regular session at that time, with Mrs. Agnes Johnstone in the chair.

The building's board of directors, with Mrs. H. G. MacGill in the chair, will meet on Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon Canadian Daughters' Social and Educational Club will meet with Mrs. Sydney Bliss in the chair. Young people of St. John's United Church will hold a large Valentine party in the evening in the auditorium with Miss Grace Hull as general convener.

Ryerson United Church is sponsoring a B. C. Manufacturers' luncheon on Thursday, with Mrs. W. Cleland as convener. The lodge room has been reserved by Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 8, for the evening, and Junior Students' Orchestral Society has reserved the auditorium. The Civic Well Baby Clinic will be held in the morning.

The Lyric Players, presented by the Keys Club of St. John's Church, will appear in the auditorium on Friday evening, proceeds to be used for boys' work. Canadian Social Service Club will meet in the board room in the afternoon, and the Stocking Club at 2 p.m. in the annex, the latter group knitting and sewing for needy children. Heather Lodge is scheduled to meet in the evening in the lodge room.

U. S. FARMS TO BENEFIT —Prof. Soward

WAR DEBT KEY TO WORLD RECOVERY

The American farmer stands to benefit most by the restoration of United States world trade which is mainly dependent upon settlement of the war debts problem, said Prof. F. H. Soward of University of B. C., addressing the Foreign Trade Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Vancouver at noon on Friday. Amicable and satisfactory settlement of the war debt problem is still essential to the restoration of world trade which is essential to recovery from the economic depression.

Debt settlement is not the whole thing but it is the greatest single factor. It would not of itself bring back prosperity to Canada, but it would make the whole world situation easier.

It would improve the position of the British pound in world exchange, help to restore general confidence and thus pave the way for success at the coming world economic conference.

"All existing world questions await the improved atmosphere which would follow settlement," said Prof. F. H. Soward.

The most hopeful way to amicable settlement is education of the United States public to the facts of the case and the unalterable law that any payment of war debts can be made only through the avenues of mutual trade.

Speaking hopefully of the impending conferences between Britain and United States, in which the unexampled diplomacy of Ramsay MacDonald might well again achieve a practical facing of the problem as it actually exists, Prof. Soward held that it might prove another case in which the interests of the American nation would coincide with their national tendency to an emotional desire to help other peoples in distress.

COMMERCE MAY ENTER IN RELAY

Possibility of a "dark horse" entry in Wednesday's annual Arts '20 relay race at Varsity loomed today following efforts of the department of Commerce to field a team in the mile grind. Commerce enter a separate...

EXECUTIVES OF THE VARIOUS women organizations of the university were guests of the Faculty Women's Club at its February meeting, held Tuesday at the Osler Avenue home of Miss Beth Abernethy, Mrs. Henry F. Angus presiding. Acting as hostesses with Miss Abernethy were Mrs. E. G. Matheson, Mrs. H. Chodal, Mrs. C. MacLean Fraser and Mrs. Stuart Schofield.

A delightful musical program was enjoyed, the artistes contributing being Miss Mellicke (pianiste), Miss Beth Abernethy and Mr. Ira Swartz, who played a concerto for violin and piano, and Mrs. G. G. McGeer, who sang several delightful numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Erskine.

Alma Mater Ball Proves Brilliant Friday Evening

Lending their patronage to the Alma Mater ball which was held Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKeechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Acting-Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, and Dr. G. G. Sedgwick. Vari-colored lights and flashes invented by the science men will illuminate the dancers and Miss Dorothy Thompson, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society and Mr. Victor Rogers, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society arranged the affair and acted as hosts for the evening.

"U" Players Club to Have Active Alumni

Former members of the Players Club of the University of British Columbia are asked to attend a general meeting in Chalmers Church Sunday School on Thursday, February 23, at 8 p.m.

The approaching Drama Festival in Vancouver, to be given under the distinguished patronage of Lord Bessborough, was the inspiration of a small representative group of Players Club Alumni who met recently under the chairmanship of Mr. Phil Elliott. Owing to a unanimous vote in favor of a Players' Club Alumni being formed, plans were made for the general meeting when the matter could be discussed in detail.

It is suggested that the alumni group should work in conjunction with the active club on the university campus, enlarging its scope with the actual making of scenery, experiments in lighting and the reading of plays now being produced in London and New York. Several alumni of the club have plays to their credit. One of these, "Fog," written by Mr. Sydney Risk, will be produced by alumni members of the club at the approaching Drama Festival.

WINTER MOON

Last night the moon shone; and the frozen stars
Fell from a purple sky.
We went swing-swinging down an empty road,
Our steps free-flung and high.
The willows crackled—sharp—in the whistling wind,
But we passed the willows by;
Men cried, far off, in that foolish lighted town,
"Stop here," an empty cry.
For why should we stop? When we'd tasted the tang of the snow,
And suffered the wind's embrace?
The mountains lay in the moonlight, strange and wild
From peak to shadowy base.
And we rap, through that clear cold darkness, towards the hills—
A moon-mad, wind-spiced race:
And the frozen stars came tumbling down the sky,
And danced before our face!

—MAY A. E. MOORE.
University of British Columbia, Point Grey.
February 12, 1933.

V.R.C. Will Meet Varsity Oarsmen

Varsity Rowing Club will go into action after a long layoff on March 4, when the oarsmen will meet the Vancouver Rowing Club in regatta with seven races listed. March 18 the students will travel to Seattle to take on crews of Huskies. The collegiate rowers also plan to send a four crew against Brentwood, May 15.

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Feb. 11.—Two Vancouver Island students are figuring prominently in "Alibi," the mystery thriller which the University Players' Club has chosen for its annual spring production.

Cyril Chave, who was well known at Victoria College as an active member of the Players' Club, has been given the part of Parker, a typical English butler, who is an important factor in solving the mystery. Mr. Chave is also under-studying the lead.

Gerald Prevost, of Duncan, is to play the role of Major Blunt, an inarticulate Englishman who is instrumental in "gumming the works" for the detectives.

Following the production of "Alibi" on the campus in March, the cast will take time out for exams, but early in May plans to tour the Island and the interior.

Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, visited the campus on Tuesday to speak on the Oxford Group Movement. The dean was well received by a large audience of students and made a deep impression by his simple declaration of the facts concerning a movement which he hopes will be universally accepted.

An automatic "attendance-counter" for registering each person as he passes through the class-room door has been set up by physics students and was demonstrated before the monthly meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

The device not only counts each person but also rings a bell and lights a "welcome" sign at the same time. When the lecture commences, the professor can change a switch and for those students who arrive late the "welcome" sign changes to "Late again."

A hidden photo-electric cell and an invisible ray of ultra-violet light are the secrets of the arrangement and because people cannot tell when they are intercepting the beam of light the arrangement might be set up as a burglar alarm.

What is probably the oldest book in Canada and certainly the oldest in British Columbia was discovered in the attic of the Anglican Theological College. The discovery was made by George Cockburn.

The book itself is entitled "Fasciculus Temporum," "An Outline History of the World" and was written by Werner Rolewinck in 1474. It was printed in Cologne in 1476 and the

copy at U.B.C. (a third edition) appears in Latin.

The U.B.C. French Literary and Dramatic Society, having scored two notable successes in Vancouver, with its production "Chansons du Bon Vieux Temps," hopes to visit Victoria at the beginning of March. While arrangements are not yet definite, the society will probably render two performances on Saturday, March 4.

The Alma Mater ball, Varsity's biggest social event of the year, was held yesterday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver. Ticket sales were limited to 200.

MISS FRASER will again be feted when Mrs. Gordon Shrum entertains at bridge tonight at her home on Chancellor Boulevard. Guests on this occasion will be: Mrs. Albert Fraser, Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mrs. Cyril Longster, Mrs. Arthur E. Lord, Mrs. Britton Brock, Mrs. John C. Oliver, Mrs. George Bailie, Mrs. George Futcher, Mrs. Lloyd Edgett, Mrs. Henry Greene of Sacramento, Miss Gwynneth and Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Hermine Botter, Miss Dorothy and Miss Babs Taylor, Miss Avis Pumphrey, Miss Dorothy and Miss Jean McKay, Miss Marjorie Leeming, Miss Dorothy Fraser, Miss Kathleen Mathers, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Miss Helen Sutherland, Miss Freda Edgett, Miss Barbara Robertson, Miss Marjorie Mansell and Miss Verna Spencer.

Nanaimo Makes S

Island City Finds Way to Reduce School Staff, Yet Give Pupils More Subjects To Choose From

PROVIN
FEB 16

By WM. G. BLACK.

(Associate Professor of Education, University of British Columbia.)

IN these days it is encouraging to hear news of progress and to discover there are far-sighted people, planning and working for the better days ahead. Many such practical optimists are to be found in the ranks of the principals and teachers of British Columbia. They are trying out new ideas in teaching technique, in curriculum construction and in school organization, endeavoring to discover better methods of teaching, to enrich the school offerings, to meet more adequately the individual needs of the students and to increase the efficiency of school and classroom management.

Notable among the experiments now in progress is that being conducted by Mr. A. S. Towell, supervising principal of the Nanaimo schools.

Three years ago Dr. Willis of the B. C. department of education called together various school leaders and secured their co-operation for the thorough revision of the high school curriculum. The new High School Programme of Studies, published in 1920, was acclaimed as evidence of a real reform. The practical monopoly hitherto exercised by the University matriculation course was to be broken. A number of new subjects and courses were authorized, "constants" and "variables" were specified, and new and very broad programme was mapped out, the general or high school graduation programme, designed for those students who wished to complete four years of high school work but who did not wish to proceed to the University or to the normal school. This programme was to consist of 120 "credits" of work, forty-six of these credits being obligatory (English, social studies and health), the remaining seventy-four credits being chosen from the school offerings according to the needs and desires of the individual student.

The reforms embodied in the syllabus are gradually being realized in the high schools of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, and to a lesser extent in some of the medium-sized schools of the province. Several difficulties have appeared. Many of the high schools have small staffs of from one to four teachers, and are thus limited in their offerings.

There is a dearth of teachers qualified to teach such subjects as art, music, biology, agriculture, geography, household science and the industrial arts, under either part-time or full-time arrangements. There are some trustees and many parents who possess the strange belief that the proposed new subjects are less 'cultural' than the traditional matriculation subjects, not realizing that the cultural value of a subject is relative to the needs of the student concerned. There is, too, a false notion in certain quarters that the new high school graduation course will be inferior in quality to the matriculation course, and that its diploma will carry with it less prestige. Last, but by no means the least of the difficulties, is the shortage of money.

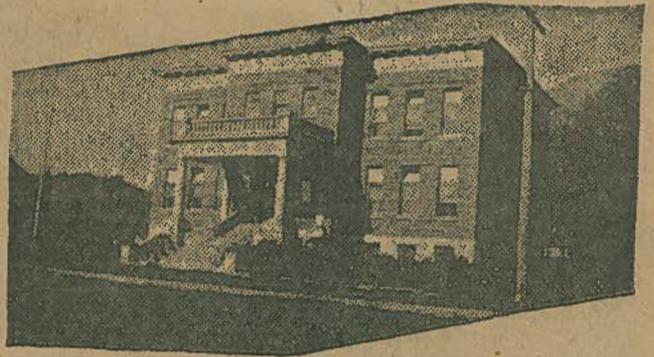
In Nanaimo it is being demonstrated that it is quite feasible for a medium-sized high school to offer a wide range of options, and that these options can be so arranged in the timetable that

tion, extending the curriculum to provide more adequately for the diverse needs of the students, and bringing about better co-ordination between the elementary schools and the high school. That Mr. Towell has succeeded is plainly evident to the unbiased observer.

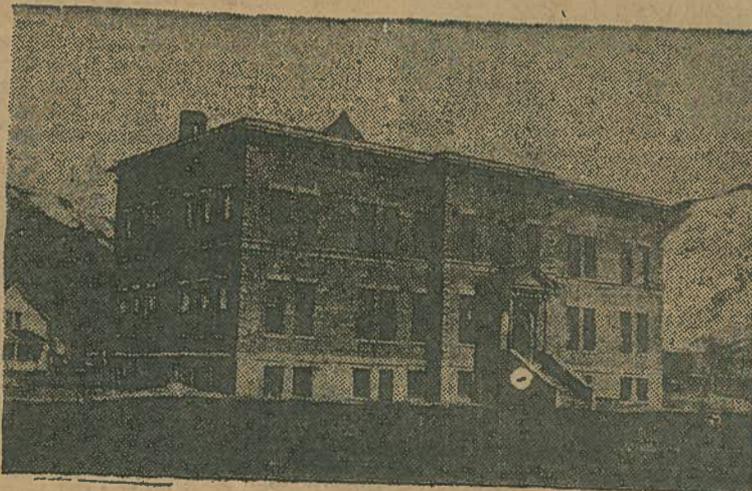
The school is a combined junior and senior high school with 484 students, of whom 237 are from grade nine upward. There are nine-

1929-30 were renovated and expanded for high school use for the comparatively small sum of \$5000. In addition to the ordinary classrooms, the buildings contain a commodious science laboratory, well-equipped rooms for woodwork, metalwork and commercial work, household science rooms and a splendid gymnasium.

The subjects being offered this year are: English Literature and



Typical modern high and public school of British Columbia.



Composition, Social Studies, Health and Physical Education, Algebra, Geometry, French and Latin—four years of work each; Special Grammar; Arithmetic I. and II.; Art I.; General Science; Chemistry I. and II.; Physics I. and II.; Geography I. and II.; Household Science I. and II.; Woodwork I., II. and III., and Shorthand I., II. and III. The courses in metalwork, typewriting and shorthand have been added since 1929. The previous offerings in household science and in woodwork have been greatly extended.

Those revisions of the courses in English, mathematics, French, Latin, social studies and health, which were authorized by the department, have been brought into effect, and the offerings of geography, grammar, arithmetic and art have been widened considerably.

practically every student can take the courses which he needs. Furthermore, it is being demonstrated that these reforms can be effected without involving extravagant expenditures of money. In 1929 the School Board of the city charged Mr. Towell with the fourfold task of strengthening the retentive powers of the school, decreasing the amount of retarded

teen teachers, eight of whom teach only in the upper high school and five only in grades seven and eight.

In the interests of economy the staff has been reduced by three during the last few years. In view of the expansion of the curriculum this saving has especial significance. The school plant consists of two adjacent buildings, old elementary school buildings which in

The high school day is divided into eight periods. Number of periods devoted to each course ranges from two to six per week, the time allotments laid down by the department being carefully followed. The timetable of the school is unique, containing a most inter-

Twenty Years Ago

Dr. F. F. Westbrook, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in the University of Minnesota, was named first president of the University of British Columbia by Dr. Young, Minister of Education. Dr. Westbrook, a Canadian, was the son of a former Mayor of Winnipeg.

Victoria. — Dr. Young announced in the House that the trustees were now prepared for the enrollment of classes at the University.

FEB 16 '23

meeting held to consider a

School Experiment



esting and significant feature. If there is a large enrollment for a course, then that course is offered two or three times a day for as many days as the regulations demand. Thus Social Studies I., with a very large enrollment, is offered three times each day for the five days of the week. Geography II. is offered twice a day for the five days of the week. Art I. is offered three times a day for three days of the week. There are altogether seventeen courses which are thus repeated.

The "home-room" classes do not remain intact throughout the day, as in the traditional system. After the roll call and the giving of general school information they break up, and from that time on the groupings are fluid groupings. Each student makes out his own timetable, according to the plan as desired by himself and as approved by his parents and by the principal. If he is seeking the university matriculation certificate or the normal entrance certificate, his range of options is considerable; if he is seeking the general high school graduation diploma his range of options is extremely wide.

He can choose his courses without much fear of finding clashes. Suppose that a boy beginning his second year wishes to take both Geometry II. and Geography I. He looks at the master timetable on the bulletin board and sees what appears to be a clash. On further scrutiny, however, he finds that he can have his wish, for Geography I. is given twice, and therefore he can shift his time for the latter subject. Suppose that a student beginning his third year wishes to take both Chemistry II. and Social Studies III., courses that seem to clash on the timetable. He will find that the latter course is offered twice a day, and that an adjustment can be made. By this administrative device of repeating the courses with large enrollments two or three times, the flexibility of the school timetable has been increased enormously.

Anyone who wishes to understand the Nanaimo system should discard the idea of "grades," for this traditional notion would confuse him. The grade classification of the school is a classification of only a most general kind. It is true that a student who completes

successfully a normal yearly load of work is said to pass from one "grade" to another. It is also true that the students are required to proceed through the subjects according to the approved sequences: a boy must take Shorthand I. before Shorthand II., English III. before English IV., etc. But many of the courses can be taken by students from two, three or four of the year levels. Students from several of the year levels mingle in such courses as Geography I. and Art I. The classroom groupings are by courses, not by years.

One regulation of the department of education states that the normal load of high school work is to be thirty credits per year. Many of the students are taking each year from one to four credits above this. There are forty periods per week in the Nanaimo High School, time schedule. The students devote their spare periods to study, thus reducing the amount of home study to be done. There is at every period of the school day at least one room available for study purposes, with a teacher at hand to guide the students and to give aid when necessary. For several periods there are two or even three such rooms available. If his "home-room" is available, a student will usually go there for his study.

Promotion is by subject and by course, not by grade, although students are deterred from speeding ahead in one of the required subjects to the neglect of others. Conversely, "failure" means course failure, not grade failure. A student who has failed in most of his first-year courses, but who has passed in three or four courses, is not required to repeat these latter courses.

Much of the needless repetition of former years is thus eliminated,

with the result that the poorer and the more erratic students are given more incentive to remain at school and carry on profitable work. It is interesting to note that the percentage of the students of the Nanaimo High School repeating a full year's work has been reduced from 24 per cent. in 1929-1930 to 4 per cent. in 1931-1932. Such a reduction is, indeed, significant.

In these days, when those young people who are living in the towns find it almost impossible to secure employment, it is highly desirable that the retentive powers of the city and town high schools be strengthened. That this is being done in Nanaimo is shown by its enrollment.

In 1925-26 there were 157 first-year students, 73 second-year students and 29 third-year students. In 1928-1929 there were 115 first-year students, 76 second-year students and 55 third-year students. In this present year (1932-1933) there are 87 first-year students, 69 second-year students and 59 third-year students. It can be seen that the percentage of the total enrollment to be found in the second and third years has increased very greatly. More attractive courses, wider options, a more extended programme of student guidance and more rational methods of pro-

motion are among the reasons for this salutary change. The drop in the enrollment of the first year is partly due to a decrease in the elementary school enrollment of the city. It is also due, in large measure, to a decrease in the percentage of the students repeating their first year.

There are deficiencies to be found in the Nanaimo High School curriculum, as in the curricula of all our high schools. Biology is not yet offered, and music is not being given this year as a regular course. The supplementary reading of the students is greatly limited owing to the lack of a library. One feels confident that within a few years these deficiencies will be rectified.

Those laymen of British Columbia who are interested in their schools should acquaint themselves with the many educational reforms authorized by the department of education within the past ten years and with such admirable experiments as that being conducted by Mr. Towell at Nanaimo. They would discover that the depression has not projected its clammy tentacles into all of the spheres of our social life.

ENTERTAINING OF THE WEEK-END AND UNTIL TUESDAY EVENING, when Mrs. George C. Jones returns to her home in Victoria, revolves around this popular Island visitor, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood. Smart in sable-trimmed burgundy velvet ensemble, Mrs. Jones was honor guest when Mrs. H. S. Robin entertained prior to the dinner hour Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dunning of London, England, guests at the Hotel Vancouver, are entertaining at dinner tonight in compliment to Mrs. Jones, who was also the inspiration for the informal bridge given by Mrs. J. V. Clyne and Mrs. Duncan Bell-Irving's small luncheon. Mrs. Bruce Boyd will be Mrs. Jones' luncheon hostess Tuesday prior to the bridge being arranged by Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, and at night Mrs. Charles Beeching is entertaining at an informal dinner.

PROVINCE
FEB: 15-33

Head Man



BOB OSBORNE.

SENIOR basketball followers will be given an insight on just what the outcome of the local hoop war is likely to be this season when they watch Varsity and Sparlings tangle in their critical Burrard League battle at the V. A. C. gymnasium tonight at 9 o'clock. Above we have "Tony" Osborne, head man of the Varsity show, who has guided the students to many a brilliant victory, including two over the league-leading Sparling crew. However, with first place at stake, the store outfit can be depended upon to show some of their very best wares, which may prove too hot for the collegians to handle. Province and Adanacs resume their struggle for third place in the opening game at 8 o'clock tonight with plenty of fireworks on tap as the Newsies cut loose in an effort to sew up a nice...

SUN
FEB: 13-33
MONDAY, F

Varsity Co-Eds Are Sunday Tea Guests

Professor and Mrs. Frederick S Nowlan were hosts at the tea hour Sunday to Freshette members of Professor Nowlan's university classes. That strikingly effective Valentine motif, achieved with red and white, was used for the charmingly appointed tea table, at which those presiding were: Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. Jessie Wyman Pilcher, Dr. Isabel McInnes, Miss Janet Grieg, Mrs. Lucas and Miss Gray. Masters Stanley Nowlan and Patrick McTaggart Cowan assisted in serving the guests.

Those invited to tea were: Miss Christine Anderson, Miss Margaret Astell, Miss Esperence Blanchard, Miss Winnifred Bingham, Miss Freda Foster, Miss Katherine Farquhar, Miss Jean Dick, Miss Jean Henderson, Miss Gertrude Kellet, Miss Molly Locke, Miss Jean Lourie, Miss Jessie Lyon, Miss Ruth Madeley, Miss Marjorie Manson, Miss Della Maron, Miss Helen Matheson, Miss Flora Mitchell, Miss Yurika Mizuno, Miss Margaret McKissock, Miss Constance McNeely, Miss Gertrude Nunn, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Esme Parker, Miss Vera Radcliffe, Miss Florence Roussel, Miss Patricia Ryan, Miss Lois Scott, Miss Helen Shannon, Miss Merle Smith, Miss Addie Thicke, Miss Ruth Urquhart, Miss Nancy Walkem, Miss Eleanor Wallbridge, Miss Margaret Watson and Miss Olga Webber.

Arts '34 Continue To Show the Way

Arts '34 maintained their winning ways in the U. B. C. inter-class league when they defeated Arts '33 by 37 to 22. Although the senior class had three or four Senior B players, the McIntyre-McDonald combination was too good for them.

Doug McIntyre, retired Senior A star, made most of the plays, and Bobby McDonald finished them with assistance from Art Harper. So far Arts '34 have not been defeated. Arts '33 were considered the most likely team to upset the juniors.

Serious Splashing By Students Soon

Arrangements have been made for a spring inter-class swimming gala by the University Swimming Club for February 22.

Eliminations will be held February 20 and 21 at the Crystal Pool, and all those qualifying will splash the following night for inter-class honors. Points will go towards the Governors' cup, which is given to the group making the most points in inter-class competition.

SUN. FEB: 14-33

U.B.C. PRESENTS 'IOLANTHE'

Tuneful music and sparkling libretto form the operetta "Iolanthe," which the University Musical Society will offer the public Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Those who are taking part in the production are: Principals: "Iolanthe," Eleanor Walker; Phyllis Kay Coles; Queen, Sophie Witter; Phelia, Eleanor Leith; Lila Dorothy Pearson; Fleta, Doris McDiarmid. Male roles: Stephen, A. K McLeod; chancellor, Nelson Allen Lord Mount Arrarat, Charles J. Armstrong; Private Willis, Gordon W Stead; Earl Tololer, R. McKay Esler. Chorus: Sopranos, Misses Bescoy Braidwood, Harper, Kellett, Givins Johnson, Sanderson and Tibley. Altos Misses Webber, Baird, McKinley, Webster, McClure, Foellmer, Purvis, Marshall-Wright. Tenors: Messrs. Cowley Hartwell, Wilson, Cleave, Blackaller Moore, Pearson, McKinnon. Basses Messrs. McLellan, Mossop, Buchanan Brent, McGee, B. Herbison, Todd and Livesay. An instrumental aggregation of 26 will assist.

ARTS '20 RELAY ON CARD TODAY: COURSE SLUSHY

Season's Big Event for Varsity Distance Stars

NEWS at Hand
FEB: 15-33

The big event for Varsity's distance men arrives today in the form of the Arts '20 relay, the traditional miniature marathon which is held annually to give the various races another chance at striving for superiority in athletics and points for the Governors Cup.

The race is an eight lap one from the former site of the university in Fairview to the present Point Grey institution. The route this year to be traversed by the hardy grindmen is along Tenth and Twelfth avenues to Sasamat and then down the University Boulevard to the College Mall.

This year the struggle for victory will be harder than ever since the roads are covered with snow and slush for the runners to wade through. The students spare no efforts in making a success of this venture and even have a couple of traffic cops to clear the way. Numberless students officiate with cars, while others chalk up the results of each lap at the campus by the phone route.

The Aggies and Arts '34 are favored this year to cop the event.

PROVINCE
WEDNESDAY
FEB: 15-33

STUDENT BODY MAY AID WORK PROJECT

Proposal to Provide 150 Canvassers Will Be Considered Friday.

University of British Columbia students will aid Employment Service plan sponsored by Vancouver Board of Trade if the proposal is endorsed by a student mass meeting Friday. The scheme, it was explained, calls for 150 volunteer students to canvass citizens and solicit pledges for providing jobs. The drive will continue for two weeks, beginning February 27. President L. S. Kilnck has given his support to the plan. If the proposal is adopted a student representative will be added to the campaign committee of the plan.

FEB: 14-33
SUN— Telephone Trinity 4111

Mrs. Thom Speaks at "No Hostess" Luncheon

In answer to a question that she is often asked: "Just what does the Federation of University Women do?" Mrs. Douglas J. Thom of Regina, national president, told guests at a no-hostess luncheon in her honor at the Women's Building Monday, that the Federation is a link in giving Canadian women knowledge and understanding of one another despite the vast geographical differences that exist in our wide Dominion.

Internationally, too, the Federation seeks to fulfill a similar office, taking its place among the large world-wide women's organizations.

A women's group of this nature may influence its country in the matter of international contacts such as the Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations, Mrs. Thom stated. Miss Winnifred Kydd, Canada's only woman delegate at the last such conference, besides being president of the National Council of Women, is a member of the Canadian University Women's Federation, McGill branch.

"Just as Canadian men have sought to link the various parts of the Dominion by building railways, telegraph and telephone lines, so may the women do their part towards unifying our country," Mrs. Thom claimed.

Mrs. Helen Gregory McGill introduced the speaker, whose Alma Mater, Toronto, is the same as her own, Mrs. McGill mentioned.

Mrs. A. U. De Pencier expressed the pleasure of the gathering in having Mrs. Thom as its guest.

Two long tables were centred with cloisonne vases of yellow daffodils and flame tulips and lighted by flame candles in silver holders. Covers were laid for Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. Thom's hostess during her visit here; Mrs. Rex Eaton, Mrs. Robert McNair, Mrs. Gordon Raphael, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. A. U. dePencier, Mrs. G. O. Fallis, Mrs. Alice Townley, Mrs. George Wonder, Mrs. R. Widdle, Mrs. W. J. Haggith, Miss Jeanette White, Mrs. Philip White, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. J. J. Hanna, Miss Kathy Campbell, Mrs. Milloy, Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Frank Burnett, Miss Annie McMaster, Mrs. Leischman, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. McCuish.

VARSITY CREWS WILL BE BUSY

SUN. FEB: 14-33

Student Oarsmen to Meet American and V.R.C. Rivals in Early Spring

Varsity Rowing Club has arranged an extensive program for this year, which will go on till after the term closes.

March 18 the U. B. C. rowers will journey to Seattle for a race with one of the University of Washington crews.

A regatta will be held with the Vancouver Rowing Club on March 4. The Varsity senior eight and four will race with the Rowing Club's best. There will be a tackweight four, a novice four, an inter-faculty four, a novice singles and a senior singles that will race with rowers from the Vancouver Club.

May 15 Varsity will send a four crew to compete with a Brentwood crew in Victoria.

This year's rowing activities will be concluded when Varsity will enter teams in the Vancouver Rowing Club regatta, at which will be a crew from the University of Washington.

Dr. Plaskett to Lecture At U.B.C.

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Victoria, will deliver three lectures at University of British Columbia Friday and Saturday of this week.

Friday afternoon he will address a private meeting of the students and Friday night at 8:15 o'clock, Dr Plaskett will address students and the general public in Arts 100, Science Building, U. B. C. His subject will be "Diffuse Matter in Inter-stellar Space." Saturday at 8:15 p.m., he will address the Vancouver Institute meet-

Device Flashes 'Welcome' Or 'Late Again' at U.B.C.

A novel device for welcoming students to lectures and censuring tardy ones has been invented by Dr. G. M. Shrum, department of physics, University of British Columbia.

A "Welcome" sign, vividly outlined in green neon, greets each entry to the lecture room and an automatic counting machine registers his attendance. Late comers, however, are reminded of the fact by the ringing of bells and a sign "Late Again." The signal changes are controlled by the professor behind his desk.

The scheme was demonstrated recently at a meeting of American Institute of Electrical Engineers and has been tried out at University of B. C. with amusing results.

A beam of invisible ultra violet light which is cut by each student as he enters is the basis of the invention. Effect of the interrupted beam of light on a photo-electric cell causes the ringing of bells and registering of each entrant.

SUN FEB: 16-33

PROVINCE
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'CANADA NEARING POINT OF DESTINY'

—Prof. Drummond

SUN

FEB. 15-33

CALGARY CRISIS TO BE DUPLICATED FROM VICTORIA TO HALIFAX—DEBT REDUCTION OR DEFAULT

"Calgary is Canada at the crossroads," declared Prof. G. F. Drummond of the University of B. C. economics department in an address on the economic crisis before Vancouver East Liberal Association.

"We can expect Calgary to be duplicated from Victoria to Halifax in a very short time if there is no improvement in the United States price level, or no reduction in Canada's debt overhead.

"The debt charge is more than the traffic will bear."

Prof. Drummond discussed depression problems before East Liberal Association and Vancouver South Liberal Association on Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively.

"Canada has to make a choice," he declared. "She can provide for the welfare of Canadian citizens, or she can maintain the country's external credit."

He alluded to defaults in international payments that have already occurred and said Canada was rapidly reaching that point.

"If default has to come sooner or later, it is better for Canadians that it should come now," he asserted.

3 SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

The speaker said there were three schools of thought about the depression:

1. That there is nothing to be done about it, except economize and wait for "natural" improvement.
2. That recovery depends on international co-operation.
3. That each nation has to solve its own problem.

With the first of these Prof. Drummond said he totally disagreed. For each of the other two a strong case could be made out, but the third offered the only practical field for immediate activity.

The question was: "What could Canada do?"

Public thinking on this subject had confused two fields of enquiry: What could be done now about the existing situation and what could be learned from the experience.

FUTURE SAFEGUARDS

In the field of lessons to be learned for future application as safeguards against a recurrence of the present situation, he said, belonged such proposals as:

- Protection of labor, unemployment insurance, etc.
- Bank reform to control price levels.

ASKS CHANGES

NEWS FEB. 17-33
'Build Country on Sound Basis,' Says Speaker

"People do not object to suffering, but to the distribution of suffering," declared Professor W. A. Carrothers, University of British Columbia, Thursday night in Van Horne school.

Jack Cornett, M.L.A., as chairman of the combined meeting for Van Horne, Sezsmith, Brock and Wolfe P.T.A.'s, had a difficult time in keeping the discussion to practical rather than theoretical questions.

"Let us do away with economic injustices," said Prof. Carrothers, "and build our country on a sound, fair basis." In dealing with the banks, the speaker said "they have power, but no private profit-making concern should have such power, for no one should profit from the misery and need of others."

Prof. Carrothers traced the monetary and banking system and lucidly explained the growth of economics. "Shall we maintain our external credit and pay our debts in gold, or default, to save our economic life?" was the question he flung out.

Reduction of transportation costs through integration of railways.

Trade policy better suited to Canada's national economy.

More scientific systems of taxation.

None of these proposals had much to do with the immediate problem, he said.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

The field of immediate action was concerned with:

- Relief of distress.
- Distribution of sacrifice.
- Redistribution of available purchasing power.

Laying (if possible) the foundations for recovery.

Canada was under a double strain, he said, analyzing the causes and incidence of the depression, because she was the fourth nation in the world in dependence on foreign trade and because she was one of the largest debtor nations in the world.

WHAT CAN CANADA DO?

To pay her debts it was necessary to maintain the dollar as near gold as possible. But gold parity handicapped her exports in competition with those of countries with depreciated currencies.

"What can Canada do?" he asked. The Finance Minister's problem was to redistribute available purchasing power. This could be best done by using taxation as a scientific instrument.

He favored direct rather than indirect taxation as the most effective basis of bringing about equality of sacrifice. Steeply graduated income taxes, differentiating between earned and unearned incomes, would distribute the country's existing purchasing power over the masses and keep consumer demand alive.

In addition he advocated that everything be done to scale down internal debts.

"If we don't do it as a controlled policy it will happen piecemeal any way by bankruptcies and foreclosures," he declared.

Dr. MacDermott

SUN Speaks at 'Y' FEB 16-33

Lecturing to a group of some 35 young men who have registered for the course on "Understanding Human Nature" being conducted by the Adult Educational Department of the Vancouver Y.M.C.A., Dr. J. H. MacDermott, president of Greater Vancouver Health League, spoke Wednesday evening on the subject of "The Body as a Living Machine—Glands and the Causes of Death." This is the second lecture in the series of six being given on "Wednesday evenings in the Y.M.C.A. building."

Based on George Dorsey's book, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," this short informal course is drawing considerable interest from those young men in the city who are interested in the subject of Psychology.

Next Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, head of the Department of Botany, University of B. C., will speak on the subject of "Eugenics—Being Well Born."

Business Women to Hear Dean Bollert

A business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms at 603 Hastings W., when Miss J. M. Murray will be in the chair and Dean M. L. Bollert will be the speaker taking as her subject "Woman's Place." NEWS FEB. 17-33

PROVINCE FEB. 15-33
MY legal friends tell me that the depression has had a sad effect upon people's desire for litigation. It appears that although LUXURY justice is free and open to every man, it still defies this pleasing theory and costs a lot of money. Wherefore, those who might carry their disputes to the courts are getting into the bad habit of settling them between themselves.

This, however, does not deter the young who have visions of attaining high forensic skill and large emoluments. There are still law-students in optimistic quantities, and the Law-students' Society of this city, probably finding actual cases for study too few, will stage a mock trial on Thursday in the Assize Court before His Honor Judge Harper. As this will probably be a great deal more entertaining than the meanderings of authentic counsel in authentic cases the small charge should not deter you from going.

The case is interesting. It is a libel action in which a lad claims damages from another because he called him a "Babbitt" and thereby caused his fiancée to ditch him.

Dr. Sedgewick, head of the English department of the University, will appear as an expert witness to show that there is no libel in the use of that epithet. Other expert witnesses will maintain the opposite.

MCKECHNIE CUP 167

PLAY SATURDAY

SUN FEB. 16-33
Varsity Fifteen to Meet Strong Vancouver Squad At Brockton Point

Vancouver rugger fans will witness their first McKechnie Cup game Saturday when Buck Yeo's snappy Varsity fifteen clash with Vancouver at Brockton Point at 3 o'clock with S. Underhill in charge.

Both teams have been training hard for the match and officials believe it will be the best display of rugby seen this year. After looking over the "reps" in workouts the selection committee have chosen the following:

Fullback, Mercer; left wing, Pinkham (captain); centre, Niblo; right wing, Kinnimont; five-eighths, Wilson; halfback, Carey; forwards, Nornington, Sutherland, Murray, Lungley, Marion, Mitchell, Bain, Dyer; spares, Garvin, Lighthouse, Lock, Yoshi.

Buck Yeo has been working seriously to line up a strong team and will probably use the following players: Fullback, Brand; left wing, Owen or Leggat; centre, Young and A. Mercer (captain); right wing, Cleveland; five-eighths, K. Mercer; halfback, Tye; forwards, Pearson, Sinclair, Gross, Ruttan, Stewart, Rodgers, Morris, Doug Brown.

NORMAN COX HONORED

*** ** * ** *
By College of Swimming Coaches

Norman Cox, swimming director of the University of British Columbia, has been elected to life membership in the College Swimming Coaches' Association of America, according to word just received from Henry Orland, Jr., of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

This association is the senior professional organization of the American continent, only swimming directors of the highest standing who have served as coaches in universities for a period of not less than two years, being admitted to membership.

Mr. Cox was at one time director of aquatics at Columbia University of New York. While there he inaugurated the part-by-part system of teaching aquatic subjects, along with a special method of pre-competitive physical preparation as now practised at the Springfield International College and at Yale University.

Mr. Cox is the first Canadian coach to attain membership in the C. S. C. A. A., and his name, together with that of the University of British Columbia, will henceforth appear in the Intercollegiate Swimming Guide issued annually by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Law Students Stage Clever Mock Trial

NEWS FEB. 17-33
Damages of not more than 10 cents" were awarded Jack Sergeant, 1109 Devonshire Crescent, by a Supreme Court jury which Thursday night heard a libel suit brought by Sergeant against Earl Vance, who said he was "a mining engineer of Vancouver."

The suit was brought to contest whether the appellation "Babbitt" as applied to Sergeant in a letter written by Vance to Enid Wyness, fiancée of the plaintiff, constituted a libel.

Judge A. M. Harper presided on the bench in the Assize Court and although considerable importance was attached to the outcome of the suit, the jury's verdict was the conclusion of a mock trial. It was staged by Law Students' Society.

James Butterfield, columnist of The Daily Province, and Noel Robinson, of The Vancouver News editorial staff, were "expert witnesses" called by plaintiff's counsel, Frank Hall and Russell Baker. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, professor of English at the University of British Columbia, was called as an expert witness for the defendant by the latter's counsel, Martin Griffin Jr., and William Lawson.

Miss Wyness, who broke off her engagement to Sergeant on being informed that he was a "Babbitt," in a letter from Vance, a rejected suitor, gave an emotional display when she took the witness stand to testify. The continuity of her evidence was frequently interrupted by fits of sobbing and she several times broke into tears as she told of the revulsion of feeling which came into her mind when she discovered her fiancée "was known by such a horrible name."

The name "Babbitt" implied to Mr. Butterfield, "the organized superiority of the unintelligent," he told the court. Following this statement it was necessary for Clerk William Allan to restore order in the court, so great was the outburst of laughter.

Sergeant, in giving evidence, told the court that it had been his habit to call on Miss Wyness on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. "And sometimes on Friday," he said.

Cross-examined, he admitted that he belonged to such fraternal organizations as the Loyal Order of the Knights of the Purple Bath Tub; The Rabbits; Owls and later The Wolves. He also belonged to three breakfast clubs, he added.

Dr. Sedgewick described a "Babbitt" as one of a class which lived in a state "of painful respectability." Questioned whether they constituted the backbone of the country, or the sub strata of society, he said he would prefer the word "sediment."

The jury of five men and three women was out only four minutes before returning the verdict.

The large Assize Court, which was crowded to capacity, frequently echoed to roars of laughter during the hearing of the suit.

VARSITY GROUP SCORE SUCCESS IN 'IOLANTHE'

Student Efforts in Charm- ing Delicious Opera Praised

Once again—and this time Wednesday night, in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia—the galaxy of peers who “did nothing in particular—and did it very well” contributed to the success of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, “Iolanthe”. Once again Private Willis, from his sentry box in front of the Houses of Parliament, informed all and sundry, with ponderous impressiveness, that every little boy and girl “born into this world alive, is either a little L-i-b-e-r-a-l or else a little Conservat-i-v-e.”

All the lilt and melody of Sullivan's often exquisite orchestration was there, most admirably elicited by C. Haydn Williams from the instrumentalists, members of the U.B.C. Musical Society, under his baton. All the wit and satire with which Gilbert has invested the libretto, as well as the delicious situations in which peers and fairies find themselves, delighted the hundreds of undergraduates who filled the building as these were most capably interpreted by those other members of the Musical Society who bodied forth the speaking and singing roles in this delicious opera.

The experienced direction of Edgar Smith, the dramatic producer, was seen in all the excellent “business”.

“Iolanthe” presents certain peculiar difficulties, but these were mostly overcome and, though the pitch and quality of some of the voices left something to be desired, and a little greater clarity of enunciation on the part of Gordon Stead (an otherwise excellent Private Willis) and one or two others, would add to the success of the performance, it has to be admitted, that this was a surprisingly good presentation. Moreover it was artistically staged and costumed, the House of Commons' night scene being notably fine.

Chief honors go to Nelson Allen, a richly humorous Lord Chancellor, Alice Rowe, a dainty Phyllis possessing a sweet soprano voice, Arthur McLeod, a quaintly effective Strophon, Eleanor Walker, an Iolanthe of much charm, Sophie Witter, a dignified queen of the fairies with a nice contralto, Charles Armstrong, as Lord Mountararat, whose voice is the best in the company, and McKay Esler, as Earl Tolloller.

The chorus work was notably good and the general ensemble excellent.

N. R.

U.B.C. Debaters May Be Chosen for Team Representing Canada

Victor Dryer and Neil Perry, who represented the University of British Columbia in a debate against touring British team in November, and later defeated Universities of California and Stanford, have been nominated by students' council for membership on a Canadian team which will tour Great Britain during the summer.

One member of the team will be selected from the four western universities and the other from the eastern colleges. It is considered likely that either Dryer or Perry, in view of their record, will be chosen.

Selection is in the hands of the council of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

M'KECHNIE CUP BATTLE BILLED HERE SATURDAY

Vancouver Reps to Meet Varsity Fifteen at Brockton Point

FEB 17 - 33

English rugby's super production, the McKechnie Cup warfare, comes to town Saturday with Varsity and Vancouver Rep as the principals in their first meeting of the season at Brockton Point. The ruggers will start the big game at 3 o'clock.

Both teams have already tackled Victoria, with the students making the better showing against the strong Island fifteen. Buck Yeo has been training his warriors steadily for the big match, while the Rep team has had several practices and is now working smoothly.

The selection committee has chosen the following men to represent Vancouver: Mercer; E. C. Pinkham (Captain), Niblo, Roxborough, Kinnimont; Pete Wilson; Carey; Norminton, Sutherland, Murray, Lungley, Marrion, Mitchell, Bain, Dyer; spares, Garvin, Lighheart, Locke, Yoshi.

With the exception of wing three-quarter, the following will do and die for alma mater: Brand; Owen or Leggatt, Young, A. Mercer, Cleveland; K. Mercer; Tye; Pearson, Senkler, Gross, Ruttan, Stewart, Rogers, Morris, D. Brown.

Ex-Tech and Marpole in the second division will provide the curtain-raiser on the same field at 2 o'clock, when they will fight it out for the right to meet Varsity for the Bell-Irving Cup.

In the final round of the third division, Ex-Techs will meet Ex-Britannia at Renfrew Park, 3 o'clock; Point Grey Crusaders and Normals will clash at Lower Brockton, 2 o'clock; Varsity and Marpole will tangle at Lower Brockton at 3 o'clock.

DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR CANADIAN TEAM

Victor Dryer and Neil Perry, University of British Columbia, have been nominated as members of a debating team to represent Canada in Great Britain. One student will be chosen from Western Canada by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

ADULT EDUCATION

Dr. Klinck on Opportunity Offered to All

Work of the University of British Columbia in connection with adult education was explained by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university, at the Central Mission, Tuesday night. Availability of courses for the general public and use of the university library was stressed by the educationalist.

“It is the function of the universities to give every possible aid to the education of the community,” said Dr. Klinck. He told of the way in which the movement had started in England, from Oxford University, and the growth of the Workers' Education Association, in which trade unions and labor organizations were interested.

“Paramount in every man's mind should be the need of further education, no matter what his station in life,” said Dr. Klinck, “educational advantages are available.”

NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICT. TIMES
By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Feb. 18.—“Iolanthe,” one of Gilbert and Sullivan's dight operas, is now being played by the University Musical Society in the theatre at Point Grey, for four nights.

Victoria students in the cast include Charles Armstrong, who took the part of “Lord Mountararat,” and was supported by Nelson Allen, who played as the Lord Chancellor; Miss Eleanor Walker in the role of Iolanthe, a fairy, and Miss Dorothy Pearson, who played Lella. All four parts required solo singing, and the young musicians acquitted themselves particularly well.

Miss Margaret Purves and Ernest Livesay, who attended Victoria College at the same time as Armstrong and Miss Pearson, were also members of the cast. On the executive of the society are Miss Kathleen Johnson, in charge of costumes, and Miss May Moore, house management, both one-time students of Arts '33 in Victoria College.

Arts men are forming a song and yell club in order to keep up with their ancient enemies, the science men. At a recent meeting of the newly-formed club, which was attended by 100 arts students, the new song, “Men of Arts,” was introduced, and in spite of the spirited opposition from twenty odd red-shirts who had forced their way in, it went over in a big way. With this new encouragement, arts men are beginning to develop what they have never had before, a class spirit.

The best party of the whole year, in the opinion of those fortunate few who get invited, is the co-ed ball, to be held this year on March 3, at the arena auditorium. This dance reverses the usual order of procedure, and the girls invite and pay for the boys they take. All proceeds go towards the Women's Union Building fund.

Owing to the depression, women students are being asked not to treat their swains too well by taking them out to dinner parties, as has been the custom in former years.

That U.B.C. graduates have come to be recognized all over the continent as well-trained leaders in their own field was the conclusive fact revealed by statistics compiled by the department of history. Among the more distinguished history graduates were noted four Rhodes scholars, six traveling fellows of the I.O.D.E., and eight Ph.D.'s.

It is noteworthy that most of the grads have remained in the British Empire, comparatively few crossing the border into the United States.

SPORT

Victoria has no members on the Varsity Senior “A” basketball team this year, but a student from the Capital City has taken charge of the Senior “B” squad, and acting in the double capacity of manager and coach, has turned it into a potential championship team.

The student is Randy Tervo, a former star with the old Jordan River team and a member of the Varsity Canadian champions of two years ago. Randy started the season in Senior “A” company, but soon dropped the playing for a managerial role. He was made coach of the second string aggregation, and since then the history of the squad has been one of continued success.

UNIVERSE TOPIC OF ADDRESSES

VICT. TIMES
Canadian Press

Vancouver, Feb. 18.—The universe might be much smaller than was supposed, according to a recent theory that light was absorbed in space, said Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory near Victoria, in an address to the University of British Columbia students yesterday entitled “The Structure of the Stellar System.”

To-night Dr. Plaskett will speak to the Vancouver Institute at the university on “The Expanding Universe.”

Although the universe might be shrinking, the speaker estimated its extent to be 18,000 light years in diameter—based on the speed of light, which travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. The Stellar System consisted of over 100,000,000,000 stars, of which the sun was one, and outside the system were many similar groups called spiral nebulae, continued the speaker.

It was difficult to get a clear idea of the Stellar universe because the earth was a tiny fragment in the middle of it and

NOW that the city of Vancouver is compelled by forces outside its own control to be economical it has a chance to be sane at the same time. There is GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. no need anywhere to limit the months of necessary education. If the higher and unnecessary branches of the public education are totally abandoned for a while and the necessary and elementary educational programme is maintained, there will not only be a cash saving but in my opinion there will also be a definite and distinct benefit to civilization.

Let some private educational interest, for instance, rent the vast and hypertrophied equipment of the Kitsilano Junior High School and run it at a profit—if it can—and if it fails, as it must, that should demonstrate to the city that the thing is top-heavy. And no city has a right to carry top-heavy institutions.

B. C. Girls Win Success With French Textbook

TWO VANCOUVER authors, Miss Muriel McKay, B.A., and Miss Alfreda E. Thompson B.A., both of the staff of the Kitsilano High Schools, Vancouver, B.C., authors of the new French book “Dominion French Readers, Book I,” which has been published by the Macmillan Company of Canada Limited, have met with further success with their book in Eastern Canada.

This book has been authorized for use in the schools of Nova Scotia and also recommended for authorization in Ontario.

Miss McKay and Miss Thompson are honor graduates of the University of British Columbia of Arts '28 and Education '29.

Miss Thompson is a daughter of Dr. Alfred Thompson of Vancouver, former federal member for the Yukon. Miss McKay is the daughter of Dr. A. W. McKay of Vancouver.

SOWARD URGES JOINT ACTION

Nations Must Move as Unit
To Improve Condition,
He Says.

PROVINCE
ADDRESSES BUREAU

FEB. 21 - 33

Economic signs indicate that the world is at the crossroads. Either the prevailing economic nationalism, which is leading toward a peasant standard of living, will continue or nations will obtain sufficient confidence to take joint economic action to ultimately improve conditions.

So declared Prof. F. H. Soward of University of British Columbia, in an address to advertising and sales bureau of Board of Trade at a luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Monday. He spoke on “Some Aspects of the International Situation.”

The Sino-Japanese crisis, armaments conference and war debts settlement will be tests of the possibility of collective action by nations, and should results be satisfactory, additional joint economic action would be greatly encouraged, he declared.

The speaker did not hold out much hope for recovery unless international action is taken. Reports of the great progress being made in Great Britain are misleading, as that country is only on the road to recovery compared with the rest of the world, he said.

Until there is a check in the downward movement of raw material prices, there can be no hope of improved conditions, he asserted. At present there is no sign of a halt in the decline of prices or international trade, and this makes it extremely difficult for debtor countries especially, he added.

He dealt with the orgy of competitive devaluation of exchange in New Zealand, South Africa and Denmark, declaring it is doubtful if Canada would benefit from such action.

Falstaffian Sage

FEB. 19 - '33

PROVINCE



DR. WALTER N. SAGE.

DR. Walter N. Sage, recently appointed head of the University of B. C. department of history, is Falstaff's counterpart in Vancouver. He has the girth, the wit and the zest of living of Shakespeare's jolly knight. All he lacks to make the similarity complete is Falstaff's love of good wine, but Professor Sage atones for this by a weakness for history, especially B. C. history.

He was born in Ontario, the son of an Anglican clergyman, but he has a great sense of humor, which proves how one can overcome handicaps.

Since leaving his birthplace he has been in most places in Canada and Europe, and he confesses to a liking for British Columbia. He says this province is a suburb of Scotland, but he doesn't say whether that is an advantage or not.

From boyhood he has found study his element and first-class marks his birthright. In school and college, wherever Walter was, there were also honors and scholarships and medals. He graduated from the University of Toronto via a road paved with scholarships and hard work.

Finding the conquest of Toronto easy, he invaded Oxford's ancient stronghold, Balliol College. There he sat at the feet of famous historians like Grant Robertson and studied with since famous historians as Philip Guadella.

He left Oxford with an M.A. to pursue further researches in history in Hanover, Germany, and he capped his studies by an extensive tour of Europe. Then he returned to Canada to take a position as professor in a Calgary college.

In a little over a year he was back in Europe once more, not as a student this time, but as a soldier in the World War. His military career was brief, for a serious wound put him out of action and sent him back to Calgary. That must have been almost as bad as the war, for he had to teach six courses in English literature, three courses in history and two in economics.

In 1915, Oscar Skelton, now under-secretary for external affairs, was head of the department of history of Queen's University, and he brought Sage east to join Queen's faculty of history. In 1918 he came to the University of B. C.

With Judge Howay, Professor Sage has become the leading

authority on B. C. history. To prove it he spent nearly eight years on his book on the life and times of Sir James Douglas. That won for him a Ph.D. from his alma mater, Toronto. For twelve years he has been a prolific writer and lecturer on early days in British Columbia.

Epigrams, puns and bon mots are second nature to him. For instance, he is credited with this one: "The great mission of the Scottish people has been to save the British Empire from the dead level of becoming English."

Asked by a student once if there had ever been a Pope from the United States, he said: "No, but when bigger and better popes are made, the Americans will build them."

And, again: "I have never been in a Scottish society where they

didn't accent Burns on the second 'r.'"

One of his students once finished a long discussion by weakly saying: "Well, James I. was a good egg, anyway."

"I guess so," countered Sage, "he picked Bacon as an advisor."

Though he is a professor of history, though he writes treatises on dry topics, he can not help being a "jolly good fellow," a modern Falstaff, laughing and causing laughter, mixing wit with wisdom. His weakness for getting his Ontario and Oxford accents tangled is part of the fun.

E. N. B.

"Frosh and Sophs" Combine in Annual University Event

Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. Sedgewick, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Col. and Mrs. Logan lent their patronage to the annual party of the combined freshman and sophomore classes of the University of British Columbia which was held at the Alma Academy. Presidents of Arts '35 and Arts '36, Mr. Sidney Evans and Mr. William Lynett and vice-presidents Miss Mary Thomson and Miss Patricia Ryan, with members of the executives arranged the affair and were official hosts for the evening.

TALK ON AFRICA

A talk will be given on Africa in the Foresters' lower hall, Scotia and Broadway, at 8 p.m. tonight, under auspices of the Sons of England. Professor G. A. Gillies, mining department, University of British Columbia, will be the chief speaker and will show a splendid set of moving pictures of a recent visit to that country.

SENIORS VICTORS IN VARSITY SWIM

Seniors triumphed in the inter-class swimming gala staged by the University of B. C. at the Crystal Pool, Wednesday night, when they rolled up a total of 42 points to win easily from their nearest rivals, Arts '34, who collected only 17 markers. Arts '35 placed third, with 16 points.

Dorothy Rennie failed in her attempt to officially break the world mark in the plunge, and coasted only 59 feet in her best effort.

Following are the tabulated results of the meet:—

50 yards freestyle, men—Bourne, Arts '34; Hurley, Sc. '34; Gustafson, Arts '34; Milburn, Arts '35. Time: 28 4-5 secs.

Women's plunge—Rennie, Arts '34; Boe, Arts '33; McLeod, Arts '36. Distance: 59 feet.

50 yards freestyle, women—Boe, Arts '33; Rennie, Arts '34; Sutton, Arts '33; Bardsley, Arts '33. Time: 34 secs.

50 yards backstroke, men—Wainwright, Arts '35; Wilson, Sc. '35; Bell, Arts '36; Andrew, Arts '35. Time: 39 2-5 secs.

50 yards backstroke, women—Boe, Arts '33; Sangster, Arts '33; Rennie, Arts '34; Bardsley, Arts '33. Time: 43 3-5 secs.

100 yards freestyle, men—Andison, Aggie; Wilson, Sc. '35; Hurley, Sc. '34; Wainwright, Sc. '34. Time: 63 1-5 secs.

100 yards freestyle, women—Boe, Arts '33; Sutton, Arts '33; Sangster, Arts '33; Bardsley, Arts '33. Time: 1.21 2-5 secs.

100 yards breast stroke, men—McGinn, Sc. '36; Moxon, Aggie. Time: 1.35 2-5 secs.

100 yards breast stroke, women—McLeod, Arts '36; Sangster, Arts '33. Time: 1.49 4-5 secs.

Women's relay—Won by Arts '33 unopposed.

Men's relay—Arts '35; Arts '34.

SHUTTLEERS TIE

Varsity tied with the Sixth Field Co. 8-all in the B section of the V. and D. Badminton League.

NEWS
FEB. 23 - '33

ROMANCE OF SKY VASTNESS OF SPACE DESCRIBED BY DR. PLASKETT

Addressing the students of the University of British Columbia yesterday on the "Structure and Dimensions of the Stellar System," Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, said that the system is undergoing many changes.

Dr. Plaskett made reference to Light Years and tried to picture for the students the immensity of a light year.

In 1920 Dutch scientists explained the Galaxy, commonly called the Milky Way, as being composed of stars uniformly placed, these stars decreasing in number as the outer edge of the Galaxy is approached.

The clouds which we see in the Milky Way, the speaker said, may be other Galaxies breaking into this zone of stars. However, there are different schools of thought on this idea.

Shapely, who formerly believed the Galaxy was uniform now believes it is not. Dr. Plaskett does not agree with Shapely and he showed many lantern slides to support his beliefs.

After explaining the arrangement of the stars with respect to the sun, the lecturer spent a few moments of explaining the new idea that there is an absorption of light in space. If this is so Dr. Plaskett said that many of the mathematical measurements that have been made in Astronomy will be too large and from now on scientists will have to find some correct way of getting distances.

Y.M.C.A. Hears Talk On Human Nature

Speaking to an audience of some 45 young men in the Y.M.C.A., Dr. A. Hutchinson, head of the Department of Botany, University of British Columbia, gave the third lecture in the series, "Understanding Human Nature," being sponsored by the Adult Education Department of the Vancouver Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Hutchinson's topic was, "The Evolution of the Earth, Life and Sex—Eugenics, Being Well Born."

Four Addresses By World Traveler

Major A. G. Carr, world traveler, who is a visitor in Vancouver, addressed a Gyro club luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver, today, on "Africa and the Mines."

At 3 p.m. he addressed students at the University of British Columbia on "Why de Valera Won."

Thursday he will address a Lion's Club luncheon meeting in Hotel Georgia, and on Friday he will lecture in Hotel Vancouver, at 3 p.m., on "Mob Rule in Ireland."

Address On Mining

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, University of B.C., will be the speaker at the weekly lecture under auspices of the B.C. Chamber of Mines in Victory Hall, 535 Homer Street, Friday at 8 p.m. He will discuss "The Economic Dilemma," with some reference to the effect of present conditions on the mining industry.

Varsity Plans Inter-Class Swim Gala

Preliminaries of the Varsity inter-class swimming meet for the Governor's Cup will be held at the Crystal Pool tomorrow night starting at 6 o'clock.

The finals will be held Wednesday night at the Beach Avenue pool and Coach Norman Cox requests that all swimmers who plan to enter, send in their entries to either Isobel Braidwood or Jack Millburn at U.B.C. tomorrow at noon.

FEB. 20 - '33

FEB. 21 - '33

Rugby Called Off, But Tea-Dance Of Fraternity Very Much On

Weather conditions made it necessary to call off the Varsity-Vancouver-Rep McKechnie Cup game this afternoon, but did not prevent the Alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity from going ahead with their original arrangements for a tea-dance in Stanley Park Pavilion. Game or no game, charitable funds must be re-imbursed in order that the Chapter may carry on its philanthropic work. High tea took the form of a German supper with the most delectable food served. Many of the rugby players were present.

Among those attending the dansant were: The Misses Helen Thompson, Fredina Anderson, Megan Thomas, Muriel Christie, Frances Tremaine, Bessie Darling, Jean Henderson, Marguerite Nutthall, Maxine Smith, Alice Mathers, Lillian Mathers, Mary McMorris, Molly Eakins, Marjorie Archibald, Orlo Hood, Helen Reid, Sallie Carter, Nance Carter, Margaret Stewart, Mary Jane McGaw, Lorna Carson, Donna Carson, Jean Galloway, Jessie Sadler-Browne, Jeanne Lowrie, Alexa Gibson, Joan Cummings, Grace Throver, Heather Maitland.

The Misses Rae Gordon, Mina Bode, Esme Thompson, Jean Gibb, Betty Crawford, Mary Gall Morrow, Helen Lowe, Dorothy McRae, Louise Hager, Betty Turner, Elizabeth Miller, Eleanor Agnew, Hester Cleveland, Margery Davenport, Sheila Tait, Mildred Fraser, Alice Smith, Kathleen Morris, Helen Buzzelle, Jean Whalley, Audrey Reid, Margery Robson, Margaret Bird, Jean Bogardus, Patsy Rand, Dimiste Duggan, Ruth Robertson, Margaret Gillespie, Margaret Kellor, Louise Parrie, Mary Ashby, Barbara Ashby, Catherine Lee, Gretchen Vrooman, Betty Bonallie, Margaret Wilson, Frances McIntyre, Phillis Turner, Margaret Winter, Rosalind Young, Betty Woollard, Margaret Pawlett.

Library May Close

Mr. John Riddington, librarian of the University of British Columbia has threatened to close the library. The silence sign, which rests on a pedestal in the hallway of the library has been stolen.

This sign is considered a very important item to the operating of the library.

Every year somebody steals this sign as a practical joke on the university authorities. It happened twice last year.

STUDENTS SCORE

SUCCESS IN OPERA

"Iolanthe" Well Presented
By U.B.C. Musical Society Cast.

Presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "Iolanthe" and receiving ovation after ovation from a capacity house, University of British Columbia Musical Society opened its annual four-day production in the University theatre Wednesday night under direction of Mr. C. Haydn Williams.

Singing the familiar Sullivan airs, assisted by full choruses and orchestra, the principals acted a typically Gilbertian plot against a background which was first fairyland and later the British Houses of Parliament. Beautiful stage settings were a feature of the performance and were used through courtesy of Rupert D'Oyle Carte of London.

Nelson Allen, as the Lord Chancellor whose legal mind saves the situation by re-wording a law from "does" to "does not," proved effective in a difficult role.

Twenty Years Ago In Vancouver

February 23, 1913.

Estimates submitted to the Legislature today, Vancouver will receive \$200,000 for the University, \$200,000 to complete the west wing of the courthouse, and \$100,000 to begin construction of the east wing; also \$75,000 for Point Grey roads. There is also a revote of \$400,000 for Second Avenue bridge.

The Beaver Club of the Hudson's Bay Company will hold its annual Cabaret Dance at the Commodore on Tuesday evening of next week.

Molly Winckler, Helen Trap, Evelyn Trapp, Dorothy Thompson.

Messrs. Paul Clement, Alex. Tulk, Ted Wilkinson, Art Buller, Fred Buller, George Henderson, Stuart Keate, Charles Draney, Ken Tryan, Ed. Senkler, Hartley Detwiller, Alar Campbell, Alfred Watts, Eric Alexander, Fred Holmes, Owen Laurensen, John Ashby, Bob McLarty, Sid Bowman, Larry Lang, Bob Fraser, Dan Weeks, Phil Barratt, Bert Barratt, Bob Clarke, Doug. Clark, Colin McQuarrie, Gib Henderson, Chris Dalton, Jack Atkinson, Don Black, Fraser Crocker, Larry Dunlap, George Bell, Bert Binning, Art Mercer, Alan Mercer, Ken Mercer, Alex McPhillips, Dave Darling, Lewis Cunningham, Ken Campbell, Ian McQueen, Bruce Campbell, Russ Shaneman, Russell Baker, Jim Emerson, Norman Hager.

Messrs. Dick Phillips, Gordon Samis, Fraser Van Camp, Herb Barclay, Jim Beddall, Ken Graham, Sandy Marling, Les Barber, Don Lamont, Charles Gillespie, Bob Gillespie, Bob Osbourne, Bill Swan, Jack Milburn, Bill Fowler, Ben Stevenson, Harry Housser, Milton Owen, Dar Grant, John Rose, Howard Cleveland, Courtenay Cleveland, Bruce Mackenzie, Dick Elson, Bill Vrooman, Harry Pearson, Derry Tye, Gordon Brand Victor Rogers, Esson Young, Doug Brown, Ray Claydon, Bob Gross, Max Stewart, Don McIntosh, Gordon Anderson, Bill Whimster, Bill Keith, Don Mortimer and Jack MacKintosh.

Alliance Holds Evening Party At Harmony Hall

Members of the Alliance Francaise spent a delightful evening at Harmony Hall, recently. Miss J. Woodrow, accompanied by Miss R. Marin, sang quaint French 18th century songs, and Miss C. Lucas played piano selections, while Madame Barry and Mr. R. P. Wilson gave recitations. Others present were:

Miss G. Langridge, Miss I. McLarty, Miss M. McLellan, Miss A. Gray, Miss M. Sellon, Miss L. Poole, Miss V. Tipping, Miss R. Rogers, Miss V. Monteith, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. G. Barry, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Troya, Miss C. Tipping, Miss V. Haddock, Miss D. Dullas, Miss F. Owens, Mr. A. Hissette, Mr. L. Smith, Mr. F. A. Poole, Mr. W. B. Anderson, Mr. A. Swan and Mr. R. Brunt.

ward in Chancery, and Strephon, who marries her despite competition from the whole House of Lords, Alice Rowe and Arthur MacLeod, respectively, charmed the audience with their Arcadian love making.

Gordon Stead, in the minor role of sentry, drew prolonged applause by his humorous interpretation of a stout British soldier.

A female chorus of fairies and a male one of ermine and velvet-cloaked peers aided the leading characters. With their assistance, Charles Armstrong, Lord Mountarat, made the singing of "When Britain Really Ruled the Waves" one of the most striking numbers of the entertainment.

Sophie Witter, the fairy queen; Eleanor Walker as Iolanthe, and Mackay Esler, Lord Tolloller, each contributed trained voices and acting ability to the portrayal of the opera.

Assisting Haydn Williams in producing "Iolanthe" were Edgar Smith, dramatic director; Dr. W. L. MacDonald, honorary president of the society; Margaret Cotter, assistant stage manager; Kathleen Johnston and Vella Marin, in charge of costumes; J. McCance and P. Northcott, scenery committee.

The opera will be repeated tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Interstellar Space Raceway of Vacuum

Nebulae Receding From Earth 1100 Miles Per Second.

Dr. Plaskett Leads Audience Around Einstein And de Sitter.

PICTURING a universe which is disintegrating and racing from the earth at the rate of 1100 miles a second, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, explained to Vancouver Institute Saturday night various theories respecting the phenomenon. He spoke on "The Expanding Universe."

Dealing with conflicting theories of the nature of the universe, the speaker said that "Einstein's world contains matter and no motion and de Sitter's world motion and no matter." Both theories were advanced about fifteen years ago and they have created a battle-ground for scientists. It is not yet decided that either theory is correct, declared the scientist.

Leading his hearers through a maze of astronomical figures and conceptions, Dr. Plaskett showed that the universe may be actually expanding or the apparent movement may be due to absorption of light in interstellar space.

MILLIONS OF LIGHT YEARS.

Nebulae, or clusters of stars in the outer spaces, are apparently moving away from the earth with "almost unbelievable speeds" and the greater the distance of the nebulae from the earth the greater the relative speed, stated the speaker.

Dr. Plaskett traced briefly the theory of Eddington, noted British scientist, which explains Einstein's universe and measures its weight and diameter. Both Einstein and de Sitter attacked the theory, but it is possible that Eddington is correct.

Various estimates of the size of the universe were related by the lecturer, and he stated that he believed that a diameter of 10,000,000,000 light years to be most accurate.

Slides from photographs taken at Victoria Observatory illustrated the lecture, and at its conclusion Dr. Plaskett answered questions from the audience.

Phyllis Boe Stars In Varsity Swim

Arts '33 upset the dope in the Varsity interclass swimming meet yesterday by outpointing Arts '34 to gain the first-place honors.

Phyllis Boe was the big reason why Arts '33 did things. She won individual honors, coming first in the 50 yards, 100 yards free style and the backstroke. She also came second in the plunge and was in the Arts '33 relay, which came first.

Arts '33 gathered in 42 points, Arts '34 were second with 17 and Arts '35 were third with 16.

Anderson of Agriculture upset the dope in the men's department of the splash fun when he won the 100.

The race was run off according to schedule, which is quite remarkable considering the size of the entry list.

PROVINCE
FEB 19 1933

Newsies Snaffle A Berth

Third Spot in Hoop Playoff Goes to Province Quintette

Adanacs Out Definitely; Sparlings and Varsity Meet Tomorrow

By JACK PATTERSON

Al Hardy's Burrard basketball league is all set for playoffs tomorrow evening. Sparlings and Varsity are billed in the feature match on tomorrow night's card at V. A. C. gym, to decide which club catches the first place bye in the playoffs.

Adanacs saw their faint hope flit out the window Saturday evening as Varsity ran through their battered outfit, 30 points to 10. The win automatically sent Province into the third place in the playoffs.

The newspaper crew, in the game previous to the Adanac-Varsity affair, had a little too much to handle in Sparlings and were set down 31 to 29. Province's inability to hold Harvey McIntyre in check was one reason they lost.

PLAYOFFS THURSDAY

The way the league stands, Varsity and Sparlings are tied in games lost. Tomorrow's match in not a regular playoff match but a sudden death game to declare a league winner. The losers will face Province Thursday and Saturday in a two-game series, total points to count.

Next Tuesday the final playoff will commence. It will be a three out of five series on the basis that the customers can't get too much of a good thing, no doubt.

Adanacs tried hard to grasp what chance there was left for them but Varsity's youthful sharpshooters were too hard to handle. They literally ran rings around the Royal City crew.

Adanacs registered five points during each session. They started off fast and held their ground for the first ten minutes. But after that they slipped slowly and during the second half they were no match at all.

Adanacs had ten men out and worked most of them during the game. About half of them were crooked from previous battles. McEwen still had his hand bandaged and Shiles protected a strained shoulder.

Mayers, as usual, was the Adanac to penetrate the Varsity defense. He had many shots of the time his luck was good.

Varsity were work form they have been Mathison started Wright who finger. He high mark points.

Spair

Arrangements for the annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, were made at a session of the Chapter held Monday afternoon in the Women's Building. The annual gathering will take place March 20, starting with routine business in the morning, in the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver, and continuing with a luncheon in the Oval Room, convened by Mrs. Gilbert Hall. The afternoon session will be occupied with the election of officers, and Professor W. N. Sage will be invited to be the guest speaker on an Empire topic.

FEB 24 1933

Moving out in front early in the second lap and increasing their lead in almost every other stretch, a husky group of runners representing Arts '34 won an easy victory in the traditional Arts '20 relay held Wednesday afternoon. After Laurie Todd had completed the opening stretch only a scant 15 feet behind Grubbe of Arts '35, Herb Barclay put the juniors on top and allowed Dick Swift a substantial lead at the start of the long third lap.

For the remainder of the race the battle was for second and third honors, with the leaders far ahead of the rest of the field.

Science '35 boosted its way into second honors with some splendid sprints in the last three laps, with Science '33 close behind in third position. Fourth place went to the Theologs of Anglican College, with Science '34, Arts '36 and Aggies fifth, sixth and seventh. Arts '33, Arts '35 and Science '36 completed the list in that order.

The time, 36 minutes 5 3-5 seconds, failed to better the mark set five years ago.

Arts '34 Defeat Science

Anchor Man For Winners Shows Class in Final Sprint

Arts '34 won the historical Arts '20 road race yesterday, finishing about two blocks or, if you are country folk, about a sixth of a mile ahead of Science '35, their nearest competitors. Science '33 came third, with the future ministers from the Theology college right on their tails.

The Juniors had their own way after the first lap, which was won by the Sophomore class. Barclay of Arts '34 came from second place in the second chucker to snare a comfortable lead for his follower.

Sid Swift, who was the ace of the race, gained some in the third lap, but Sinclair of Science '33 gave him a tough run.

In spite of the fact that Arts '34 had a fair country lead on Science '33, Max Stewart, anchor man for the winners, pulled off a terrific sprint at the finish. He gave the best exhibition of pavement pounding in the whole race.

Smith, long and lanky, who was doing chores for Science '33, showed the most stamina of any. He came from way behind in the second lap to bring his team in second. It was a nice up-hill effort.

This win for Arts '34 about clinches the Governors Cup for the class winning the most points in interclass sport. They have won the three major track events at Varsity this year as well as pulling down honors in other branches of sport.

There was a much larger crowd of students following the race than in former years. It was necessary to have a couple of traffic cops to handle the eager motorists.

Results: Arts '34, Science '35, Science '33, Theologs., Science '34, Arts '36, Agriculture, Commerce and Arts '33, Arts '35 and Science '36.

V. and D. Leaguers Bill Playoff Games

Playoff games in four divisions will feature V. and D. basketball tonight at King Ed. gym. In the initial game of the card at 6:30 Kerrisdale Debs and Buddies meet in the second game of the intermediate "B" girls' series.

An hour later Varsity and Normal Grads will clash in the feature tilt. Grads advanced to the senior "B" finals by stopping the "Y." At 8:30 Alma Cartage and McKenzie Fraser continue their battle for the intermediate "A" boys title in their section.

The nightcap affair will see Witches playing Normal Grads in a senior "B" girls fixture. It is the initial game of the final series.

PLAYOFF BYE

Students Hold Lead In Final Minutes To Win Stirring Game

Ex-Kings Go Into Finals With Victory Over Munro Fur, 45-27—Henderson Tallies 23 Points for Victors

Varsity's blue and gold entry in the Burrard hoop league skirmished right bravely with the Sparling warriors and brought home for Alma Mater a bye into the finals as the spoils of victory when they defeated the Storemen 32-30 in a thrilling battle at V.A.C. gym Tuesday night. The Collegians were urged on to their triumph by cheering and razzing sections with "rahs" and "yea teams" being interspersed with sour calls for the "goat" of Harvey McIntyre. Harvey left the floor late in the first half on personals. A large crowd saw the students' drive to victory in the second session and stave off a spirited rally by the battling Sparling crew.



DR. J. S. PLASKETT.

RECOGNIZED as the leading astronomical expert in Canada, Dr. John S. Plaskett of the Dominion Astronomical Observatory at Victoria, will address three meetings in Vancouver during the coming week-end. He will address University of British Columbia students Friday afternoon and in the evening will speak to the Astronomical Society of B.C. in Arts 100 on "A Diffuse Matter in Inter-stellar Space." On Saturday night he will address Vancouver Institute at the University on "The Expanding Universe."

WORLD TO FACE SUPREME TESTS DURING YEAR

Co-Operation Seen as Only Solution To Present Conditions

International co-operation is the only solution to present world conditions, according to the opinion of Prof. F. H. Soward, University of British Columbia, expressed to the Advertising and Sales Bureau of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting on Monday.

He compared present conditions to a theatre fire, in which, if the nations acted collectively, a panic would be avoided, and if no co-operation was shown, chaos would result.

"If we are to revert back to national isolation, as it has been proposed by several countries," Prof. Soward stated, "our living standard will also revert back to the conditions prevalent during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries."

International action must pass through three supreme tests within this year, he explained. First, the Manchurian situation must be clarified; second, a real reduction of disarmaments must be made; and, thirdly, war debts must be virtually cancelled.

If these conditions are settled in an international manner to contribute to the world's good, Prof. Soward prophesied an immediate mass movement among world powers which would result in the ultimate recovery of the economic world.

He remarked, however, that he was not hopeful of the outcome of these issues, particularly after reading several articles published in the United States regarding the war debts question.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the University of B. C. will continue his series of lectures being given in General Gordon School under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject for that evening will be "Trade and Tariff." All are welcome. MAR: 2-33

BASKET TEAMS SET FOR DOUBLE HEADER TONIGHT

Varsity Meets Sparlings, Ex-Kings Play Furriers At V. A. C.

A nice assortment of mixed basketball will be dished up to hoop fans tonight at the V.A.C. gym when both G.V.A.A. and Burrard League stage games that have important bearings on their respective finals. Varsity and Sparlings will clash at 9 o'clock to settle the problem of which team gets a bye into the finals while Ex-King George and Munro Fur will tangle in the third and deciding tilt of the G.V.A.A. semi-finals at 8 o'clock.

The Students have taken Sparlings in their last two encounters but the Storemen, who headed the loop until the end of the regular schedule, will be no setup for the blue and gold. The McIntyre, Purves, Kennington combination may yet evolve some plan to punch holes in the Varsity zone defense. E. L. Yeo and Harry Cameron will officiate.

Ex-Kings looked like the winners of their series from their easy victory in the first battle but the Furriers upset calculations with a smart display on their home floor.

Varsity Plays Reps Saturday At 3 o'Clock

Vancouver Reps and Varsity will meet in the McKechnie Cup game at Brockton Oval on Saturday at 3 o'clock, with Referee F. C. Underhill in charge. The Reps will practice tonight at Thursday night at 5:30 at Lower Brockton and all chosen players are requested to be on hand.

Ex-Techs and Marpole are to meet in the second division semi-final in Saturday's opener on the oval, while two third division matches and two exhibition games are also on the week-end schedule. Here is the programme as arranged at last night's meeting of the Vancouver Union:

- 3:00—Varsity vs. Vancouver
- Oval: F. C. Underhill
- Second Div
- 3:00—Ex-Techs
- 3:00—

THERE was word in the paper a few days ago that a British Columbia school teacher had successfully compiled a new text book about TEXT BOOK. some simple matter and that it had been graciously accepted by certain authorities and was ordered for use in certain schools. I have nothing but congratulation for the good teacher that compiled the book and got away with it. But I have a great deal of criticism for the authorities that authorized it for use in schools.

The text book racket is one of the greatest curses of our alleged civilization. Every year the publishers look about them for a new form of words under which facts a thousand years old may be brought to the attention of pupils. Every year, as a result of the political influence of the said publishers, hundreds of thousands of parents are stung extra and unnecessary money for the purchase of new books resulting from this urge. FEB: 22-33

The business is a public crime. I could show you text books fifty years old conveying the necessary facts in a more succinct manner and covering the ground better than all the hundreds of books on the same subjects that have followed them to the enrichment of publishers and other racketeers.

Compulsory education is bad enough in itself—but the compulsory purchase of idiotic new text books on old subjects is an unspeakable imposition.

Grads Trim Varsity To Capture Title

Normal Grads are the new champions of the senior "B" division of the V. and D. Basketball league. They surprised last night at the King Ed gym by handing Varsity their second straight defeat, 41-38, to win the title.

Mountain View cagers carried off the intermediate "B" boys' title by stopping Meralomas, 41-34, in the rubber game of the series. The orange and black clubbers were behind, 25-6, at the interval, but rallied in the second half to nearly upset the View lads.

In the other game of the card Chown girls won the intermediate "A" girls' crown when they took Gadgets into camp, 25-22. Campbell had a big night for the church girls, scoring 16 points.

STRAIGHT DOPE ON SUN VARSITY

FEB. 18 '33
ORIAL DAILY TIMES, S

Loose Ends

An extremely stodgy column on dull things—like our governors and their well-known follies—the blue book of Mr. Speaker Davie—the choice of language—the habits of wearing of hats—the choice of language—the habits of statesmen—and the absurdity of everything.

By H. B. W.

SURE, CLOSE 'EM

VANCOUVER, UNABLE to finance its appalling debt otherwise, proposes to close many of its schools, besides leaving its park system to the dandelions and thistles. I would expect Vancouver to close its schools as a first measure of economy. I would expect any community governed by the kind of men who usually govern to do just that. In British Columbia at least I have known only one or two politicians of importance who hadn't a secret belief that education was really an unnecessary luxury which just made people more difficult to govern. Vancouver admits its sacred obligation to pay an increasing return to people who loan its money and in appreciated dollars, with United States exchange added. It feels that its high honor is at stake. But what government admits that it has a still more sacred obligation to the young?

YET IT has been the law of life from the beginning, recognized even among rats and reptiles, that the protection of the young, the training of them to protect themselves, is the first requirement of nature. And in our complicated civilization education is essential to survival; that is the point which our blundering rulers can never get through their heads. It is essential to the survival of the young. It is essential to the survival of civilization. It is essential to the survival of our rulers—a matter of less importance, but of some concern to them, I suppose.

TO-MORROW

OUR CIVILIZATION suffers not from too much education, but from too little and the wrong kind, chiefly because our rulers, who lay down our school curricula, are extremely ignorant men and afraid to let our children know the truth about things. But, limited and distorted as it is, our education has kept our system going under a severe trial. It has kept the people of this continent patient and peaceful because they have learned enough to realize that violent upheavals and sudden Utopias are dangerous. If they had been as ignorant as many of our rulers would like, if the schools had been closed for a long period in the interests of high finance, the 25,000,000 people living on charity in the United States, and many of them hungry, would have done something highly unpleasant long ago.

YOU WOULD think to hear our rulers and the city council of Vancouver that time stood still, that boys and girls never grew up, that there was no to-morrow. In ten years the boys and girls of Vancouver will be running the city and the province. They will be shouldering all of us aside. They will pay no attention whatever to our notions about finance, debts or anything. If they are not given a reasonable chance now, if they are permitted to see us lie down in despair, in the face of ample wealth, unlimited resources, and growing herds of sterile money, if they are to pay for our wars, booms and other follies with their future happiness, then I fancy they will know what to do with us and our system and everything else when they grow strong with the strength of youth, and we grow weak with the weakness of age.

PROVINCE FEB. 17-33
Western Universities

TOWARD the end of the year, the heads of the four western universities held a conference to compare notes and to see whether it would be possible to effect any saving by means of consolidation. The Winnipeg Free Press gives a survey of the situation as it was presented at the conference, and draws a number of friendly conclusions which should be interesting to the people of British Columbia. In the current year and the previous year, the government grants were made to the four universities as follows:

	1932-33	1931-32
Alberta	\$508,388	\$588,388
British Columbia	250,000	455,100
Manitoba	400,000	482,377
Saskatchewan	514,000	570,099

Students' fees were contributed as follows:

	1932-33	1931-32
Alberta	\$158,983	\$152,335
British Columbia	257,000	265,000
Manitoba	269,867	
Saskatchewan	130,000	91,154

The Manitoba receipts for this year are not given.

Salaries, the Free Press notes, have been reduced in Alberta from 2 to 10 per cent.; in British Columbia from 3 to 12 per cent. (a recent adjustment has made the cut from 3 to 17 per cent.); Manitoba from 15 to 25 per cent., and Saskatchewan from 2 to 15 per cent. The attendance at Alberta, this year is 1736; at British Columbia, 1898, about 100 less than last year; at Manitoba 2793, a falling off of 369, and at Saskatchewan, 1659, a little greater than last year. In all four universities, the Arts and Science faculty is the important one, the number of students running from 800 to 1200—too many to make any attempt at fusion practical. The cost of Arts and Science in each university, this year is given as follows: Alberta \$169,670, British Columbia \$188,528, Manitoba \$228,880, Saskatchewan \$195,227. It should be remembered in connection with these figures, that in U.B.C., the Arts and Science faculty does work for the other faculties, estimated at perhaps \$30,000. In U.B.C., too, the Arts and Science faculty includes Commerce.

The cost of Agriculture is given as follows: Alberta \$109,086; British Columbia, which has cut out research, \$31,647; Manitoba \$95,779, Saskatchewan \$112,079. The cost of the Engineering schools is: Alberta \$47,180, British Columbia \$62,989, Manitoba \$52,645, Saskatchewan \$44,442. It is noted that the faculty of Agriculture in each province serves its own community according to its own need, while each Engineering school, besides offering a general course in civil engineering, specializes in one or more branches. So there is little advantage in attempting fusion there. Some of the other universities have schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, law, accountancy and home economics, none of which have been established at the University of British Columbia.

"It is plain from this record," says the Free Press, "that there is a remarkable evenness of service to their respective provinces from each university; that such service has been, not from design but from practical working out, confined almost entirely to the province involved; that the building up of faculties has been in answer not to what neighboring universities were doing but to meet the demand of the province's students.

"Thus, in relation to service to their provinces, the western universities have been both faithful and able. In the wider services, such as creating attitudes making for appreciation of cultural values, and rousing intellectual interest the measuring is more difficult, but nevertheless the university in each case has made a

THE definite and invaluable contribution along these lines to its growing community. They have also made their contribution to the payment of the debt which all centres of learning owe to the past and to the future, the debt which must be paid by scientific and scholarly research. "The economic searchlight, whatever it has revealed or may reveal, has not found the four western universities negligent to the trust which has been and is reposed in them."

Dorothy Rennie Sets Unofficial World's Record

Hilda Dand's world plunge record of 71 feet for women was shattered last night in a practice effort by Dorothy Rennie of the Varsity swimming team at the U. B. C. Interclass gala in the Crystal Pool when she drifted 73 feet 4 in. in 59 seconds, one second under the time limit. The record will not go down as official, but tonight at 7 o'clock in the Crystal Pool, Miss Rennie will make an official attempt on the world mark.

Miss Rennie, who shattered the Canadian record with a plunge of 70 feet 6 in. recently, made 64 feet and 59 feet in two other attempts last night. The present world record was set by Hilda Dand in England on May 10, 1925.

Gustafson, Arts, and Hurley, Science, qualified in the men's 50 yards in the interclass events. The results of the diving, men's and women's, will be announced at the finals tonight, when twelve other events will be staged. Vaughan Brydone-Jack acted as referee, Percy Norman, Chuck Hills and Brydone-Jack were timers. Norman Cox acted as starter.

VARSITY RELAY IS WON BY ARTS '34

Arts '34, heavy favorites, captured the annual Arts '20 relay race of the University Track Club yesterday afternoon, leading in every lap except the first of the eight-mile grind from the old Fairview University buildings to the present site at Point Grey. The juniors were not even pressed after the second lap, and were well out in front of Science '35 and Science '33 at the finish. The time was 36 min. 5.6 secs, a minute better than the record.

Anglican Theological College provided a surprise when they captured fourth place, and threatened to finish in the first three. Science '34 were fifth, ahead of Arts '36 and Aggies. The combined team from Arts '33 and Commerce, running under Commerce colors, finished eighth, with Arts '35 and Science '36 bringing up the rear.

Johnny Grubbe, of Arts '35, captured the first lap after a spirited battle with Laurie Todd of Arts '34, and George Cockburn from Anglican College. Herb Barclay put Arts '34 in front on the second lap, the last stretch of the race along Twelfth avenue. Sid Swift had the long third lap from Kitsilano High School to Collingwood street, and down to Fourth avenue. He increased his lead slightly, but the veteran George Sinclair of Science '34 gave him a stiff battle. From then on it was a walk-away for the juniors, the most difficult lap from Fourth avenue up the Tolmie Hill being capably taken care of by Dave Todd. Members of the winning team were: Arts '34—L. Todd, Barclay, Swift, Brand, D. Todd, Sprague, Pugh, and Stewart.

University Aids Adult Education, Says Klinck

Adult education work at University of British Columbia was explained by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the institution, in addressing a gathering in the Central City Mission Tuesday night. "It is the function of the university to give every possible aid to education of the community," Dr. Klinck declared, stressing availability of courses at the Point Grey university.

The Arts '20 road race will be run next Wednesday. It is the biggest sports event of the Varsity year. 'Twas established away back in 1920 when your dooper was still a firm believer in Mr. S. Claus and the proverbial deliverer of left or right handers was still a concrete fact which, you may gather, is Mr. Stork. The fathers of this historical event are now in many cases dealing three squares off the cuff or relief ticket to offsprings who earn their subsistence by listening to dad tell about when he used to run in the Arts '20 relay.

This relay is a bunion bruise from the old university site in Fairview to the present mortgage in Point Grey. Students about that time were sickening of getting their fetchin up in tents, shacks, abandoned churches and donated hospital shanties. So after many headaches, Joe College gave birth to a thought. The thought was a relay to be run from college coups in Fairview to the fields of promise out where, not only the point was grey, but also the cows who were waiting to moo their applause to the workers of the new university—if ever.

So Mr. J. College instigated a road relay of 12 laps in which an equal number of studes per class would offer their bunions as a sacrifice to the so far anti-university gods and perhaps fuss up the political fathers to the degree of building a university.

Apparently the dads felt compassion for the pavement pounders after they had beaten their dogs out in a few races (six I believe) and they threw up a joint in Point Grey thinking perhaps that the studes would no longer bounce their bunions, so far from mater.

But no. Studes start to think again. It was decided such a noble sacrifice should not be forgotten and the race should still be run. This dear reader, you may gather was after the studes were in their new haven and everything was three and two. Bunions were not to be rested but the race would be run even as before only backwards, or should we say left-hand.

Instead of dodging the cars for these twelve laps to yes the political fathers as before it was now the idea to beat their way to the old camp sites and offer long and juicy raspberries, commonly called a leganberry, at the old University bar.

Believe me when I say that this is the big sporting event of the Varsity year. The contestants go into training about two days after the Christmas goose is polished off. They do everything to get tough except hammer their heads on the road (it is rumored that this would make them any tougher). The it is that when race time comes they are wild enough to save-man's head wife.

Students Hold Off Sparring Rally to Take Playoff 32-30 Henderson Sets Scoring Mark As Ex-Kings Down Furriers.

THREE one-handed shots from the corner that plopped through the hoop in the space of fifty-five seconds after the start of the second half sparked Varsity on to a 32-30 victory over Sparlings in forty minutes of leather chasing at the V.A.C. gymnasium last night and sent the students into the Burrard Basketball League finals. Those three baskets boosted the 12 half-time edge to a 22-12 blow from which Sparlings

quite recover, despite they dominated the second half. meets Provincial A. C.

PROVINCE FEB: 23

PROVINCE
AY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933 **ARY 25,**

ARTS '33 SWIM TEAM TRIUMPHS

Dorothy Rennie's Bid for World Plunge Record Fails.

Senior swim stars of Arts '33 ran riot in the semi-annual interclass swim meet of the Varsity Club at the Crystal Pool last night, piling up a total of 42 points against 17 for Arts '34, their nearest competitors. Arts '35 were third with 16. The victory of the seniors will mark the first points they have obtained this year towards the Governors' Cup for interclass sport supremacy at Varsity.

Dorothy Rennie, plunge star of the class of '34, failed in her effort to set a new world's record. Her best mark was 59 feet, good enough to win the event, but twelve feet short of the world record she shattered in practice Tuesday evening.

Phyllis Boe was the heavy point winner of the meet, taking first in the 50 and 100-yard free style events and the 50-yard backstroke race, in addition to swimming anchor for the '33 relay team and placing second to Miss Rennie in the plunge.

Arts '33 won the women's relay with a team comprised of Phyllis P. Marlon Sangster, Frankie Quail Bee Sutton. In the men's Sturdy, Little, Wainwright and burne of Arts '35 won by their opponents being mixe not representing contendir
Detailed results follow:

50 yards, free style—1. B
2. Hurley, Science '34; 3. G
Arts '35

WAR DEBTS

CANCELLATION NO CURE FOR WORLD CONDITIONS

Cancellation of war debts would be no cure for the present economic situation, Prof. F. H. Soward, professor of history at the University of British Columbia, told the Kiwanis Club at luncheon Thursday. His topic was "Inter-Allied War Debts."

The speaker comprehensively covered the war debts and reparations questions, giving a history of the allied debts to the United States from the time the United States entered the Great War.

Prior to America's declaration of war, Great Britain had been the chief financier for the allies.

U. S. FUNDS NEEDED

In 1917 when the United States came in, it was found that American money would be the most effective contribution to the allied cause until such time as she could put her trained man power into the field, he stated.

From 1917 till the armistice the United States had loaned \$10,300,000,000, not in gold, but in credit or goods. The money was all spent in the United States for war materials which were purchased at peak prices, he continued.

It was impossible to repay the amount in gold, the only method of repayment possible being in goods or services.

TARIFF HANDICAP

But the United States' tariff policy has embarrassed repayment in the first case, and in the second case by United States subsidies to American shipping companies. The drop in commodity prices had also increased the difficulty by doubling the debt burden.

While cancellation of war debts would be no cure for the present economic situation, there being too many other factors to be considered, the speaker believed that unless some solution of the question were evolved it would remain a barrier to economic reconstruction.

If some solution can be found, he added, it will provide a basis for a better understanding of world conditions and will give a groundwork upon which the terrific problems confronting the forthcoming world economic conference can be faced.

DR. KLINCK CHOSEN BY BIBLE SOCIETY

Re-elected to Presidency at Annual Meeting Wednesday.

Dr. L. S. Klinck was re-elected president of the British Columbia branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society at the annual meeting in Wesley Church Wednesday evening. Douglas Symington was named secretary and Gen. V. W. Odium treasurer.

Rev. G. E. Simmons, D.D., a missionary of the Anglican Church from China, gave an interesting address on his work in connection with famine relief, for which he was decorated by Chinese officials, and spoke highly of the work of the Bible Society in the Orient.

In his report of the year's work, Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, the district secretary, said that the people of British Columbia contributed \$3500 to the work of the society. The Scriptures were distributed in forty-six different languages in the province. Increased interest in the Bible was shown in the report of the parent organization, Mr. Harkness stated.

Students All Set For Reps

They'll Be Out With a Band Tomorrow at Brockton Point

Postponement of the McKechnie Cup game between Varsity and Vancouver Rep is the best thing that could have happened for U.B.C., according to Captain Art Mercer.

Varsity were in excellent shape for last Saturday's game but they had no outdoor practice for three weeks. Now, however, they have been working out every day in the wide-open spaces and are fit as a flock of fiddles.

There has been quite a battle between Milt Owen and Legatt for wing three-quarter position. Owen played Canadian football for a time and has had considerable experience at both games. Legatt is a trifle heavier and it will be a tough job to choose between the pair. Al Mercer, third of the Mercer brothers, is making a strong bid for an inside three-quarter position.

Paul Clement and Max Stewart are two more who are battling for a spot.

Varsity have not held the McKechnie Cup since 1926. Before that they had it most of the time. The boys are anxious to have the cup adorning their trophy case again.

The Varsity pep club will have a band at the game and there will be a special section for the students to burst their lungs in mass cheering.

Here are the line ups.

Vancouver—Mercer, Kinninmont, Roxborough, Dalby, E. C. Pinkham (Capt.), Wilson, Carey, Normington, Sutherland, Murray, Lungley, Mar- rion, Dyer, Bain, Mitchell (vice capt), Spares—Garvin, Lightheart, Yoshi, Locke.

Varsity—Brand, Cleveland, A. Mercer, Young, Owen, A. F. Mercer (Capt.), K. Mercer, Pearson, Gross, Ruttan, Senkler, D. Brown, Morris, Rogers, Stewart, Jack Tyrwhitt will referee the match.

U.B.C. Linksman Lose to U. of W.

SEATTLE, Feb. 27.—The University of Washington golf team Saturday defeated representatives of University of British Columbia 19 to 1, in a match played here.

Play consisted of best ball matches over thirty-six holes, with one point for each eighteen holes and two points for the match.

Herb Levin's 72 for the afternoon was the best bit of individual scoring.

U.B.C. AS HOST

ENGINEERING DEPT. PLANS 'OPEN HOUSE'

Citizens who are interested in seeing how the wheels go round in the applied science departments of University of B. C. are to have that opportunity on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, March 11, when engineering students will hold "open house."

The University Engineering Society is sponsoring the affair and big preparations are under way.

Guests will be met at the bus stop and at the parking grounds by young engineers who will conduct them about places of special interest to the individual visitors.

Other groups will meet visitors in the laboratories and explain their mysteries, in most cases by means of interesting experiments and demonstration tests.

Departments taking part in the open house program include chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, forest engineering, including the Forest Products Laboratory of Canada, geological engineering, mechanical engineering and metallurgical and mining engineering.

Dr. R. H. Clark Describes Value of Chemistry to Civilization.

In an illustrated lecture entitled "Chemistry in the Service of Man," Dr. R. H. Clark, University of British Columbia, told Vancouver Institute Saturday some of the contributions made by chemists to civilization.

It is possible to manufacture nearly all products occurring in the plant and animal kingdoms, said the speaker. He mentioned the dye-stuff industry which has invented more than 10,000 tints.

"There is a popular feeling that synthetic products are inferior to the natural," he continued. "The fact is that artificial or synthetic products are generally superior. Thanks to these new products, perfumers, confectioners and soap makers have been able to extend their products to a new clientele—the poor."

Dealing with the proposed "ten-year scientific holiday," to allow production to overtake consumption, Dr. Clark declared that research in medicine, nutrition, sanitation and industry should continue.

"Show us perfection and we will show you where research may be unnecessary and a moratorium justified," he said.

Maintenance of laboratories for industrial research by large corporations has been widely extended in recent years. The lecturer said that there were 575 such institutions in 1920 and 1600 in 1927. Some companies spend as much as \$3,000,000 a year in research, he stated.

Slides illustrating the lecture were shown.

With University Players



Betty Wilson, who will take a prominent part in the University of British Columbia Players' Club production of "Ali" at University Theatre March 15, 16, 17 and 18. The performance will be directed by Sidney Risk.

Varsity Wins Again In Basketball Playoffs

University Women Hear Dr. Carrothers

At the Monday meeting of the University Women's Club, held in St. John's Church Hall, Nanton Avenue, Dr. Ray Carrothers was introduced by the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, as the guest speaker for the evening. Dr. Carrothers took as his subject "Social Reconstruction," or as he explained "Why Things Are Not What Might Be and May Never Again Be What They Were."

The Dalhousie Alumnae group acted as hostesses for the evening. Mrs. William Mackay and Mrs. L. J. Bruce presiding at the urns during the social hour that followed the address. Serving were: Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, Miss Marian Smith, Miss A. L. Bigney, Miss L. B. W. Brown and Mrs. D. M. Ferguson.

Oarsmen to Meet Varsity Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Vancouver Rowing Club will battle Varsity in their annual eight oared crew race on Coal Harbor.

The race is set for 4:15. Starting at 3 o'clock several Varsity events are carded.

PROVINCE FEB: 27

SUN MAR. 3-33

The "Co-Ed" Ball



—Photo by Chas. West.

MISS MARY THOMSON.

AS vice-president of the sophomore year at the University of British Columbia, Miss Mary Thomson is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the "Co-Ed" Ball, which will be held in the auditorium on Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock.



PROVINCE
FEB: 26 '33

FROM England, about a year ago Christmas, came some interesting news. It was the announcement of the marriage of Lieut. P. Willet Brock, R.N., to Miss Doreen Collinson. Lieut. Brock is the son of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock of this city, and his bride is the niece of the late Admiral Sir Richard Collinson. Lieut. Brock is with the Mediterranean Fleet and he and his bride make their home at Malta.

STADIUM FUND AT 1933 U.B.C. IS PROBED

Mismanagement Alleged in Administration of Sum Of \$18,000.
Charges of alleged mismanagement of the \$18,000 University of British Columbia stadium fund will be aired at an Alma Mater meeting on the campus, Monday, when a student committee will report its findings. Members of the investigating committee are Nathan Nemetz, Ronald Howard, George Sinclair, James Donaldson and Edward Verner. Students raised more than \$18,000 two years ago, to build a campus stadium. All but \$1000 has been spent, and, it is reported, the "stadium" is a swamp which will not drain. Student leaders blame consulting engineers for the fiasco. At a recent meeting charges of mismanagement of the fund were advanced, and a committee was appointed to examine the books. Auditors have been going over the accounts.

STADIUM PROJECT

U.B.C. PLAN TO IMPROVE FIELD 1933

A student committee investigating the spending of money on the stadium grounds at the University of British Columbia gave their findings to a gathering of the student body in Alma Mater meeting at the U. B. C. auditorium at noon today. Two suggestions as to repair of the field to put it in shape for use were made. In the event that sufficient funds could be raised it was thought that the Stadium grounds should be plowed, new drains put in and old ones replaced and that a crown be put on the field. This would entail an expenditure of \$2,675 and the field would be in readiness by the fall of 1934. The second suggestion was to put in the same amount of drainage, no crown, and spread fertilizer to grow turf. This could be done for \$300 less but there is a possibility that it would not prove satisfactory. Engineer Wooten of the Park Board reported that the field might be drained satisfactorily.

The "Co-Ed" Ball Attracts Interest At the University Event to Be Held at Auditorium On Friday Evening.

THE "Co-Ed" Ball—the most popular phrase on the University campus just now, the main topic of conversation among the "co-eds," but a subject most pointedly avoided by the erstwhile self-assured male. Sophisticated posters painted by Art School students decorate the campus, and an air of suppressed eagerness is in evidence—repressed in the case of the ladies!
The much-anticipated event will be held on Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock, and sports clothes and blouses are the order of the evening.

City Rugger Title At Stake Tomorrow

City Rugby league will windup for this season when North Shore and Ex-Magee battle it out for the city championship at Brockton Point in the feature game tomorrow afternoon. In the opener on the Oval at 2 o'clock Marpole and Ex-Teck clash in the semi-final game of the second division series. The winners will meet Varsity in the final. The feature attraction will see two different styles in action. All-Blacks, on paper, have the most impressive scoring record of any senior team this year. They play a fast three-quarter game while the Magee lads with their heavy scrum, are strong in this department.

HEAD OF U. P.

NEWS Former Vancouver Man Is Now Editor-in-Chief

Many friends in Vancouver, where he was resident for some years, will learn with pleasure that Count Robert Keyserling has been appointed editor-in-chief of the United Press, with headquarters in Berlin. This is the European headquarters of the well-known international news-gathering agency. Young Keyserling, "Bob" as he was known among his intimates at the University of British Columbia, where he graduated, was recognized while here as a youth of more than ordinary talent and was popular in a large circle. A native of Latvia, his father was an officer in the Russian navy—he accompanied his family to Shanghai, whither they fled on the collapse of the Russians in the war. His experiences in British Columbia were very varied, including life in a logging camp and a long spell fishing with Norwegians on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Later, for a short time, he founded and published an international review in Vancouver before entering the student body at the university. He is a nephew of Count Keyserling, famous German author.

PROVINCE FEB: 28 COLUMBIA, TUESDAY

Lowering of Tariff Walls Is Urged By Dr. Carrothers

Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia was the speaker at a meeting of the University Women's Club, held on Monday evening in the clubrooms in St. John's Church Hall, Nanton avenue, with the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, in the chair. Dr. Carrothers' address was entitled "Social Reconstruction," which he stated was a question that had been evident since the war. There were different conferences at that time to outline programmes for reconstruction, and at the conference at Genoa in 1922 a programme of international financial co-operation, particularly one of monetary reconstruction, which is at the heart of the difficulty, was laid down. There were loans to Central European countries, but not much beyond that. Attempts to lower tariffs have also been unsuccessful. When greater freedom of trade between countries might have been a remedy, buy-at-home campaigns seemed an immediate cure. Canada is dependent on outside markets and should have been one of the last countries to adopt a tariff policy. Due to this tariff policy the trade of the world is about 45 per cent. of what it was three years ago. "Our civilization is built upon international relationships and must be maintained by international relationships. A lowering of tariff walls is absolutely essential to recovery," Dr. Carrothers concluded. Members of Dalhousie Alumnae were hostesses at the supper hour, when Mrs. William Mackay and Mrs. L. J. Bruce presided at the table, and assisting in serving were Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, Miss Marion Smith, Miss A. L. Bigney, Miss L. B. W. Brown and Mrs. D. N. Ferguson.



MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON

As president of the Women's Undergraduate of the University, Miss Dorothy Thompson is in charge of arrangements for that famous event, the Co-Ed Ball, at which Varsity co-eds are hostesses, annually. Assisting Miss Thompson for this affair, which is scheduled for Friday of this week at the Auditorium on Georgia Street, are Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Olive Norgrove and members of the W. U. S. executive. Patrons for the ball are: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean M. L. Bollert and Mrs. R. W. Brock.

Event to Be Held at Auditorium On Friday Evening.

THE "Co-Ed" Ball—the most popular phrase on the University campus just now, the main topic of conversation among the "co-eds," but a subject most pointedly avoided by the erstwhile self-assured male. Sophisticated posters painted by Art School students decorate the campus, and an air of suppressed eagerness is in evidence—not even suppressed in the case of the freshettes!

The much-anticipated dance is to be held on Friday evening, March 3, from 9 to 1 o'clock, in the Auditorium, and sports clothes will be the order of the evening. Light pretty sweaters and blouses are always popular with the co-eds, who perhaps are hoping with this note of color and optimism to speed along a belated spring.

The original "co-ed" ball was inaugurated on February 29, 1928, by the Women's Undergraduate Society, for two purposes—to augment the Women's Union Building fund, a subject dear to the heart of every woman student, and to celebrate Leap Year by "paying back" in small measure some favorite escort. The tables are turned for one night of fun. The co-ed calls for her partner, pays for the tickets, arranges his programme and keeps him in cigarettes—taking upon herself for a few short hours the burden of social and financial responsibility.

The executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society has announced to all women students at the University that at a general meeting of the organization a motion was passed to the effect that "the society looks with disfavor on the holding of dinner parties and supper parties at public places before or after the 'co-ed' ball."

Kindly having consented to lend their patronage to the affair are Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, acting-Dean and Mrs. Turnbull, Dean M. L. Bollert and Mrs. R. W. Brock.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, president of the W.U.S., is general convener of the affair. Miss Emma Wilson, secretary, is convening the sale of tickets, and Miss Olive Norgrove, vice-president, is in charge of publicity. Other members of the executive assisting are Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Jean McDiarmid, Miss Helen Lowe, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Patricia Ryan and Miss Dorothy Tait. Tickets may be obtained on the campus or from any member of the executive of the W.U.S.

PROFESSORS TAKE REDUCTION FOR SECOND TIME

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia Monday night it was decided to make a further reduction, the second in two years, in the salaries of professors.

This reduction is retroactive to Jan. 1, this year, and ranges from 3 per cent for salaries of \$1,225 to 17 per cent on \$5,600. On April 1 of last year the reduction ranged from 3 per cent to 12 per cent.

According to the Board of Governors the reductions are on the same scale as is in effect for Provincial Civil Servants.

STUDENTS FEWER

It was revealed at the meeting that student attendance has dropped by 351.

The Board agreed to support the Applied Science department's Open House on March 11, when all laboratories of the Department will be open for inspection. The governors will have luncheon on the campus that day and inspect the "labs" themselves.

Prof. H. R. Hare and Miss Helen Ross, formerly of the University staff, were re-engaged at the expense of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to put data collected in the now defunct B. C. Agriculture Survey (formerly sponsored by U.B.C.) in pamphlet form to be published at the expense of the Federal Government.

CHEESE RESEARCH

At the request of the Empire Marketing Board, the National Research Council of Canada has agreed to join with the Board in providing for completion of certain critical phases of the work on cheese-ripening which for four years has proceeded under a joint fund established by the University of B. C. and the Empire Marketing Board.

To meet an emergency, the Research Council and the Empire Marketing Board have undertaken to support the studies until Sept. 30.

By agreement the necessary facilities in the laboratories of the University and in the laboratories at Ottawa have been placed at the disposal of those engaged in the work.

Prof. Sadler and Blythe Eagles will

PROVINCE FEB: 28-33

TRANSFER OF FUND AT U.B.C. CENSURED

Stadium Fund Administered By Governors, Student Committee Says.

Recommending that student funds be kept under student control in future, a committee which investigated administration of the \$18,000 stadium fund, on Monday presented a report censuring transfer of the money to jurisdiction of the board of governors.

The report was adopted by a mass meeting of students, who referred the alternative plans recommended by the committee to the students' council for action.

Engineers recently reported that the playing field, built with funds raised in a student drive, is useless because of inadequate drainage. A committee was appointed to investigate.

The committee reported that the governors appointed Prof. F. E. Buck, formerly of the faculty of agriculture, to take charge of construction of the stadium, and that the student nominee, Prof. A. Lightall of the civil engineering department, withdrew because he was not in accord with the procedure followed.

No charges of mismanagement of the money were made by the committee.

One plan to complete the stadium involves entire reconstruction of drains and turf at a cost of \$2700, and would postpone use of the field for two years. The second scheme would cost \$1400, but results are not guaranteed by engineers.

Members of the investigating committee were Nathan Nemetz, Ronald Howard, George Sinclair, James Donaldson and Edward Verner.

NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Feb. 25. — Under the guidance of Captain Esson Young, Victoria, the Varsity English Rugby Club advertised itself all over the campus this week preparatory to the big McKechnie Cup match this afternoon against Vancouver Reps.

Part of the campaign to raise a large gallery for the game was a pep-meeting sponsored by the rugby club. Skits and musical numbers were presented to an appreciative audience, and David Brock, a popular grad and former star player for Varsity, gave one of his famous "one-act, one-man, one-plot, one-horse dramas."

As another part of the campaign, the rugby club edited a "Rugbysey" with the regular edition of the Ubysey, student publication, featuring a history of the club.

Sandy Marling, Victoria, and Gerald Provost, Duncan, are members of the ten-man golf team which left for Seattle yesterday to play the University of Washington to-day.

The team is the strongest yet assembled at U.B.C., and is conceded an even chance of winning. Duncan Sutherland, professional on the university links, accompanied his proteges on the trip.

Golf at the university has become a popular sport since its fairly recent inception on the campus. Last year the trip to Seattle was not possible on account of financial difficulties, and the ability of the club to stand the expense this year speaks well for its sound position.

The Arts '20 relay race, classic track event of the year, was run last Wednesday, and won by the class of Arts '34, whose team broke the previous record. The race had its origin in 1923, when Varsity left its old building in Fairview and moved to the Point Grey site.

As a reminder of this historic event, the class of Arts '20 presented a challenge cup for the winning relay team of any class to complete the ten-mile grind across Vancouver. It was specified that the race should be run every February. The course has been divided into eight laps, and each of the ten classes at U.B.C. is represented by a corresponding number of runners. There were eighty participants altogether.

Yesterday evening the last big party of U.B.C.'s social calendar, in the form of the Junior Prom, was held. For some years the junior class has wanted to emulate the American idea of a "prom," but its ambition was not realized until this year.

A vigorous defence of British policy in India was voiced by Mrs. Patricia Kendall, American author of "Come With Me to India," to students on Wednesday morning. Her book is described by Lord Irwin as the finest yet written on India. Mrs. Kendall was passing through Vancouver en route east, and gave her only address on the coast at U.B.C.

The lecturer made an outspoken attack on Ghandi and his policy, backing up her contentions at every point with government statistics.

"U" Letters Club Elects Executive For Ensuing Year

The home of Prof. Thorlief Larsen, West Twenty-seventh Avenue, was the scene of a meeting of the Letters Club of the University of British Columbia, when officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mr. McKay Whitelaw, Arts '34, president, and Miss Gladys Downes, secretary. Nine new members were chosen, these being Miss Eleanor Turnbull, Miss Nancy Miles, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Catherine McRae, Mr. Robert Clarke, Mr. Robert Hewetson, Mr. Harold Provost and Mr. Archibald Thompson.

Owing to the absence of the reader for the evening, the retiring president, Miss Jean McDiarmid, read a paper on "Humbert Wolfe", written for the club in 1929 by Mr. Roy Daniel.

Miss Ruth Fraser Married Saturday In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—(CP)—

Miss Ruth Fraser of Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. Leslie Brown, assistant Canadian trade commissioner here, were honeymooning today after a pretty wedding ceremony that was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral Saturday.

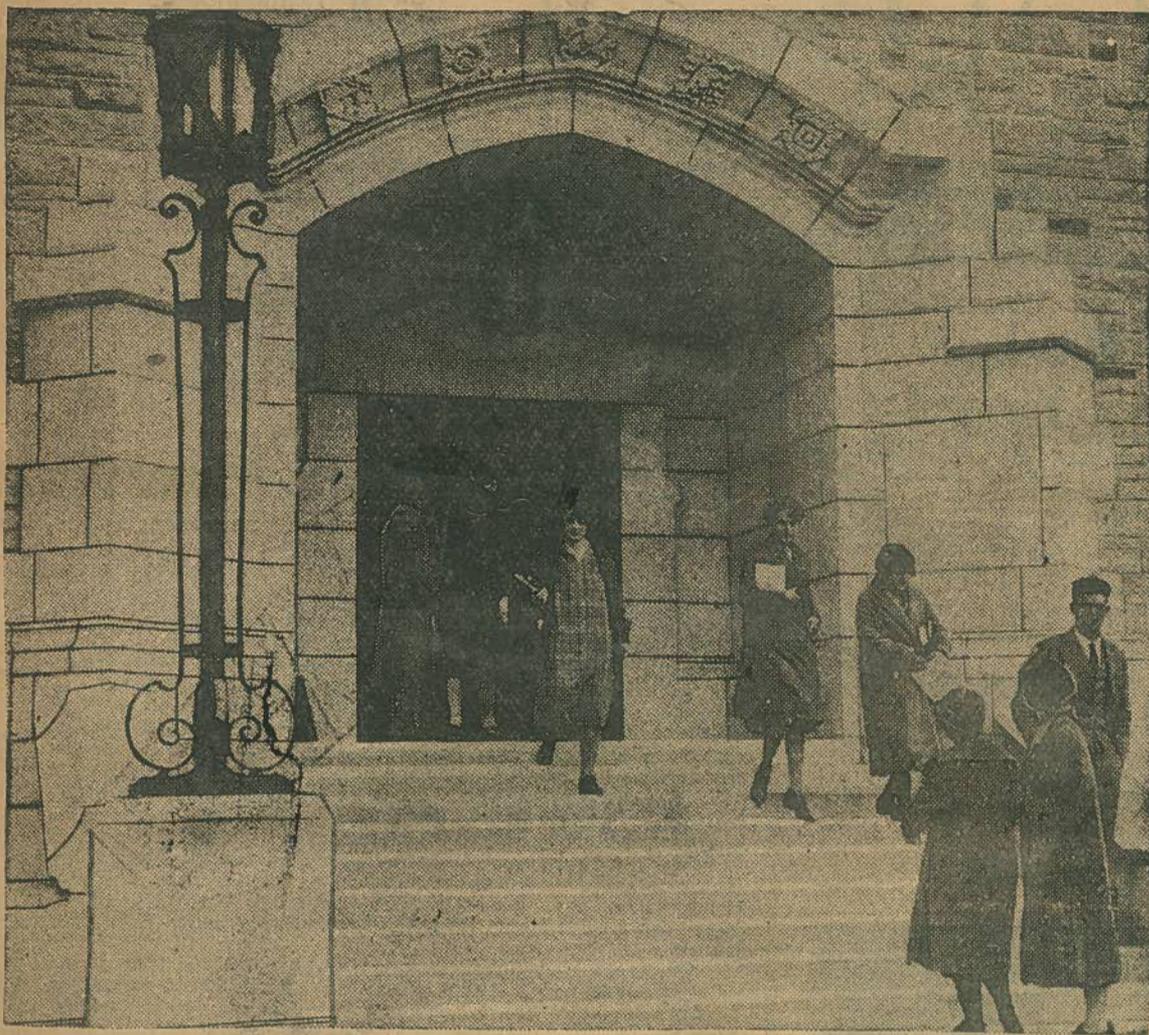
Miss Fraser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser, journeyed to Mexico for the wedding because pressure of duties made it impossible for Mr. Brown to leave his post here for the long trip to Vancouver.

STUDENTS MAY CALL OFF MEET

NEWS

Possibility that the annual track meet between the University of British Columbia and the College of Puget Sound will not be staged this year has loomed following negotiations that have been carried on for several weeks. The contract which lapsed last spring called for meets in alternate years in Vancouver and Tacoma with the home team furnishing the guarantee to cover travelling expenses.

However, the Washington students have stated that they will be unable to finance the U. B. C. trip this spring and have asked for a two year contract with the travelling team paying its own expenses. But because of lack of funds at Varsity the Point Grey students are unable to raise the money for the jaunt and it may be necessary to cancel the meet.



Entrance, University of B. C. Library.

Varsity

The Professor
Might Be Almost
Are Found In A
Skips Few Lect
One of the U.B.
Is That He Is N

THERE is a little arbor on Marine drive, with grapevines twisting in and out of trellises, and a few young, straight firs lifting their temple columns from a gully that runs down to the sea. Grapevines and warm brown columns—the effect, heightened by the far blue of the Gulf, is decidedly Grecian. The University lies above through the woods, a small world where people go to lectures or skip them as the case may be.

I skipped mine on this particular afternoon and, meeting Pagan out for a ramble, talked with him here on the subject of University. Now I had nasty things to say on that subject; I had failed maths for the third time, and my history essay was overdue. But in this sunshiny temple-place I couldn't say them, and my mood was changed to a mellow tolerance in which even my math professor became a brother; an erring, wayward little brother, it is true, but a likeable person for all that.

"Teak," said Pagan, "you've been here for almost two years now. In that time you must have seen and learned something. So I will borrow your pipe—have you a match, too?"—and, representing the public, will hold discourse with you."

I agreed. And "lest 'says me' and 'says he' should occur too frequently, I have introduced my characters as speaking." That, I hope, is a quotation from Cicero. Let my Latin professor know by this token that not all his seed has fallen upon barren ground.

Here, then, is the body of our discourse:

Pagan: Give me first an account of a typical day in the life of some brilliant and noteworthy student.

Me: I fight my way into a crowded bus. Later I proceed to a 9 o'clock lecture. At 10 I may be found roosting like an eagle among crows in a freshman mathematics class. The lecture following was made to be skipped, as no attendance is taken. When noon comes I eat my lunch in the cafeteria, go for a walk, or study. The next hour is sacred to sleep. Then, much refreshed, I go to the library for more study.

Pagan: You have a Students' Council and an Alma Mater Society. What are they?

Me: The Students' Council is the resolute and black-gowned executive of the Alma Mater Society, which society includes every undergraduate in good standing. Student's Council on the auditorium platform look like vultures. The gowns do it. A worthy body, but their antics are somewhat amusing.

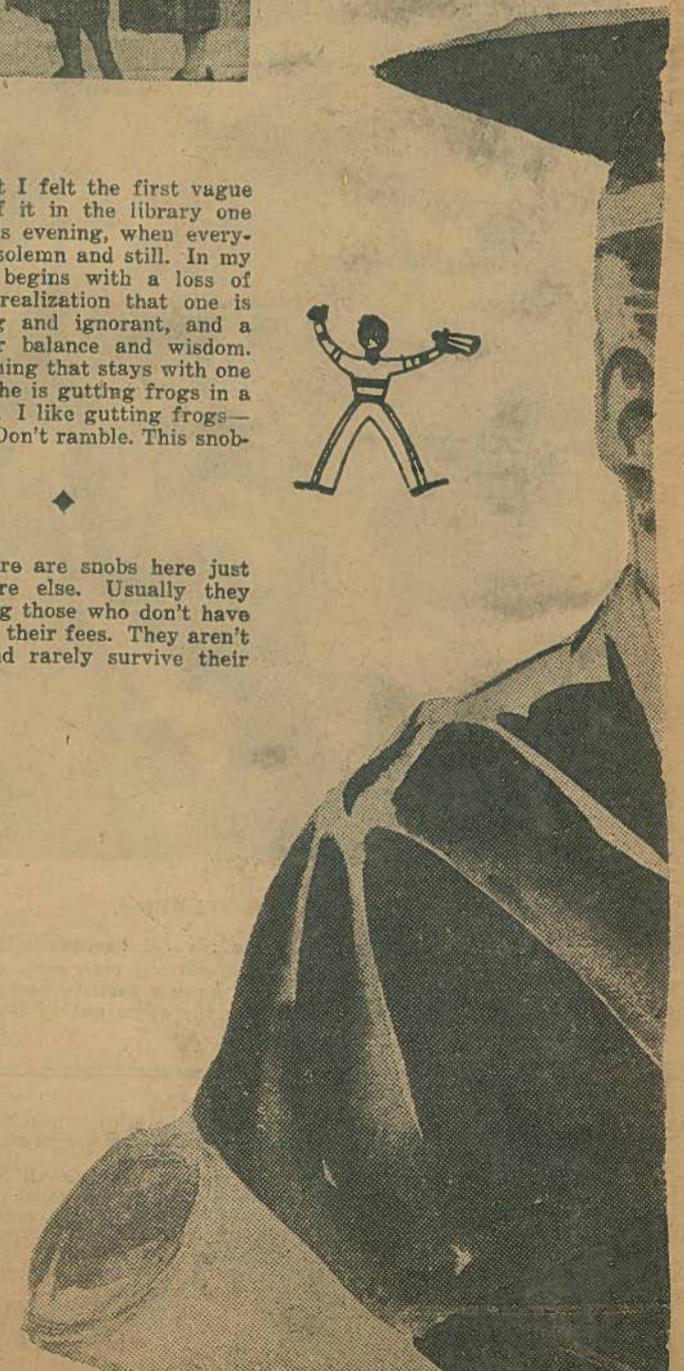
Pagan: Is the University a glorified high school? What is this "cultural background" that I have heard spoken of? Does it mean anything, or is it merely another word for snobbishness?

Me: Freshmen lose their high school down in the first term. Finding that professors will neither coax nor cajole them into working, they strike out for themselves. Otherwise the dean asks them to retire at Christmas. Cultural background is a hazy matter. A graduate who has attained it can make an adventure out of plying a shovel on a section-gang. Some people say you get it at class

parties, but I felt the first vague stirrings of it in the library one day towards evening, when everything was solemn and still. In my opinion it begins with a loss of conceit, a realization that one is very young and ignorant, and a craving for balance and wisdom. It is something that stays with one even when he is gutting frogs in a biology lab. I like gutting frogs—

Pagan: Don't ramble. This snobbishness?

Me: There are snobs here just as anywhere else. Usually they occur among those who don't have to work for their fees. They aren't popular, and rarely survive their first year.

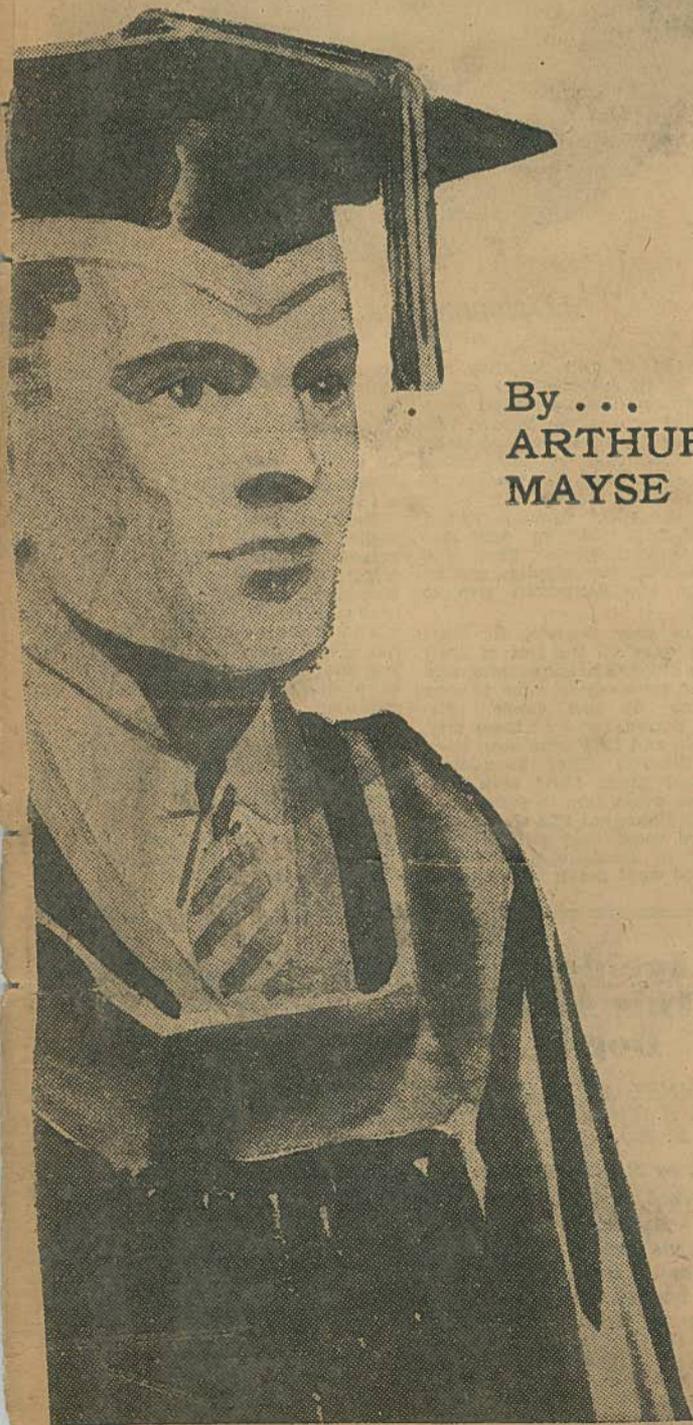


Feb 19th / 33

ty--Rah, And Also Bah!



Referred to as a "Screwy Old Dingbat,"
 st Anyone ... Most "Good Time" Students
 Arts ... The Library Worm
 ures, Studies to Excess ...
 .C. Student's Chief Faults
 lot Radical Enough.



By ...
**ARTHUR
 MAYSE**

Pagan: What do you know, if anything, about that bone of contention, the stadium?

Me: Simply this: It has a high green fence around it, and should be converted into a swimming-pool.

Pagan: What of the professors? Who is the professor slightly referred to by my nephew as a "screwy old dingbat"? Is he a screwy old dingbat?

Me: Professors give lectures. We take notes and store them up for exam-time. Our professors are good, or they wouldn't be where they are; indeed, many of them are authorities on the subjects which they teach. Students may go to them for help with their work—and get it. Not many of them do, though. The professor referred to by your nephew as a "screwy old dingbat" may be almost anyone—perhaps a very sage professor of history, or one of the English faculty, beloved of sophomores. In either case, I'll wager that your nephew, for all his ribaldry, would do battle with anyone else who spoke of him in such terms.

Pagan: Which faculty, arts or science, do you consider the most useful?

Me: Taking it that you mean useful in terms of dollars and cents, I would pronounce for science. Scientists know what career they wish to follow. Artsmen, unless they intend to be school teachers, usually do not. Most of the "good time" students are found in arts.

Pagan: What have you to say concerning the average student? Does he work? What is a library-worm? Is there a formula for passing exams?

Me: The average student, the one who makes unspectacular but

satisfactory grades, forms the backbone of the University. Yes, he works. He skips few lectures, and takes his work with a fair amount of seriousness. The library worm infests the library. He carries study to excess, is very uninteresting and lends notes grudgingly, if at all. He is usually a she. To pass exams one may study during the year, or he may cram day and night during the last week of lectures. If the exam be history, one memorizes topics and sets them down, regardless of what is on the examination paper.

Pagan: As to this matter of mathematics, which seems to be a thorn in your side, a weak point in your shell, as it were. Why, then, do you take mathematics?

Me: Truly, the subject you mention is a thorn in my side. Through it I have lost a great deal of time which might have been employed in labor or idleness. It must be taken (like nasty medicine, I am told) because it is on the course, and although my very soul protests against it, who am I to kick over the traces?

Pagan: Enough—enough! Authority must be upheld. What if you are 20 and paying for your education? You shock me, Teak. Now tell me, are University students radical?

Me: No. On the contrary, we are slightly apathetic. One might sing the "Red Flag" on the campus and we would neither join him nor mob him. We tag along behind the prevailing movements in art and literature, and discuss them long after they have passed into limbo. One of our chief faults is that we are not radical enough.

Pagan: One more question, Teak, for the hour grows late and you have no more tobacco. What future has the University?

But I was already on my way, remembering suddenly that it was lab-day and that we were having frogs, which I wouldn't miss for anything.

28 Feb 1933

TUESI

UNVEILING THE MYSTERY

Life was a mystery to primitive man. It is slowly being unveiled by education and teaching.

Saturday afternoon and evening, March 11, the University of British Columbia will lift the veil a little for those who realize that the darkness of ignorance is abysmal, and unnecessary.

"Open house" will be held there, and strange revelations will be made. A giant internal combustion engine will be demonstrated. The breaking strain of telephone poles will be proved. High voltage electrical phenomena will be staged. SUN, MAR. 3-33

What is the use of such an open house? Who cares, having "left school," about physics, mechanics, and suchlike sciences, will undoubtedly be asked by skeptics.

The answer is that such an informal occasion assuredly helps us to pierce the darkness of ignorance. We learn the rudiments of begetting culture in school-days. In adulthood we apply them to the acquisition of it.

The sciences are as much a part of culture as skill in an appreciation of the arts.

SALARIES CUT AT UNIVERSITY

Second Reduction On Sliding Scale Ordered By Board.

UP TO 17 PER CENT.

A second salary reduction for the faculty was announced by President L. S. Klinck following a meeting of Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia Monday night. The cuts range from 3 per cent. to 17 per cent., effective January 1, and are additional to those in force last year. The scale is the same as for provincial civil servants.

The schedule of percentage reductions will be: \$1225 per year and under, 3; \$1225 to \$1540 per year, 5; \$1540 to \$1850 per year, 8; \$1850 to \$3075 per year, 10; \$3075 to \$4300 per year, 12; \$4300 to \$5600 per year, 15; more than \$5600 per year, 17.

No information regarding the University grant for 1933-34 has been received by the board although Dr. Klinck was in conference with the department of education in Victoria last week.

RESEARCH CONTINUES.

Research work in cheese-ripening by Prof. Wilfrid Sadler and Dr. Blythe Eagles of the U.B.C. faculty of agriculture, which was stopped this year due to lack of funds, will be resumed under a grant of National Research Council of Canada, it was announced. Previously the University paid half of the cost and the Empire Marketing Board of London paid half.

When the University was unable to continue its contribution the research ceased but the Empire Marketing Board felt the work to be of such value that it persuaded the National Research Council to contribute. Under this arrangement, Professors Sadler and Eagles will continue their investigations.

The board expressed approval of the "open-house" day to be held by the faculty of applied science on March 11 and agreed to take part in the cere-

Open House Day at U.B.C.

An Engineers' Open House Day at the University of B. C. is being sponsored by members of the University Engineering Society next Saturday from 2.30 to 11 p.m., when an opportunity will be afforded residents of Vancouver of seeing the work carried out by the Applied Science Faculty. The eight major laboratories at the University will be in full operation throughout the afternoon and evening. Guides will be prepared to conduct visitors through the various departments and will explain in detail the purpose, equipment and procedure of the experiments. A few of the highlights of the programme will be the operation of the big Diesel engine, the breaking of telephone poles to determine their strength, the preparation of ore from mine to smelter and a demonstration of high-voltage electrical phenomena.

The University Cafeteria will be open all day and other arrangements are being made for the convenience of visitors. All interested are invited.

North Shore Meet Varsity Tomorrow

After more than a month's rest from soccer battles, owing to poor weather, North Shore United go into action tomorrow against Varsity at McBride Park starting at 2:30. Following is the United eleven:

Pamphlet, Hannah, Garriock, Reid, Hunter, McSween, Lanyon, McNicol, Dempsey, Thom and Searles. Spares: Triton and Henderson. MAR: 3-33

monies. Lecture rooms and laboratories in departments of civil, electrical, chemical, forestry, geological, mechanical and mining engineering will be open to the public and work will be exhibited.

Data collected by the B. C. agricultural survey, which was dropped this year because the University lacked sufficient funds, will be co-

ordinated and put into bulletin form at the expense of the federal department of agriculture, according to a letter to the board from Ottawa. Professor H. R. Hare and Miss Helen Ross will be re-engaged to carry on the work. The pamphlets will give the University the credit but the government will bear the cost, it was announced.

CAREERING

Working one summer on the S.S. Whitehorse, which plied up and down the Yukon River from Whitehorse to Dawson, I met Art Fry who was employed as mess-boy for the ship while I toiled through piles of dishes in a sink filled with murky water. Art was out making his stake in the world while I was gathering the shekels to hand to the bursar at dear old U.B.C. NEWS, MAR: 1-33

Senate Elections Set For University Body

Chancellor and Other Members to Be Chosen April 6—Dr. R. E. McKechnie First Named in 1918—Convocation Date Settled

The election of the Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, and of the fifteen members of Senate to be elected by the members of Convocation, will be held at the University on Thursday, April 6. Notices to this effect are being mailed to all members of Convocation whose addresses are known.

Nominations, in the form prescribed by the University Act, must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than Friday, March 16. The Chancellor and the fifteen members elected on April 6th will hold office for the next year.

THE CHANCELLOR

The first Convocation, held on August 21, 1912, chose Mr. F. L. Carter-Cotton as first Chancellor of the University. On April 14, 1918, Dr. R. E. McKechnie was elected Chancellor. Dr. McKechnie has been re-elected continuously since that date, and entered on his fifth term in May, 1930.

THE SENATE

The Senate consists of: (a) The Minister of Education, the Chancellor, and the President of the University, who shall be chairman thereof; (b) the deans and two professors of each of the Faculties elected by members of the Faculty; (c) three members to be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council; (d) the Superintendent of Education, the principals of the Normal Schools; (e) one member elected by the high school principals and assistants who are actually engaged in teaching; (f) one member to be elected by the governing body of every affiliated college or school in this province; (g) fifteen members to be elected by Convocation, from the members thereof.

The Senate is the University body that is responsible for the academic policy of the University, the nature and scope of the courses offered, and the granting of all degrees.

REPORT CLEARS UP STADIUM CHARGE

In a fourteen page report that dealt exhaustively with the whole stadium problem, the committee appointed by the students of the University of British Columbia to investigate the expenditure of \$14,000 on the Point Grey field, revealed that there had been no misappropriation of funds. Following complaints by members of the Alma Mater Society that the money spent on the stadium site had not been properly expended, the committee, composed of five students, was selected to check the accounts.

TROLLEY BUSES ADVOCATED IN LUNCH ADDRESS

Prof. E. G. Culwick Says Fares Could Be Reduced

The value of the trolley bus in city transportation, and more particularly in Vancouver, was outlined by Prof. E. G. Culwick of the University of British Columbia in an address to the engineering bureau of the Board of Trade at the Georgia Hotel on Monday.

On a basis of the 1931 figures for transportation in Vancouver, Professor Culwick said that with a trolley bus system on a five cent fare a gross profit of 21 per cent on the capital outlay could be made.

Because of the outlay necessary after the war to put many of the transportation systems in England in good condition, it was found more economical to replace the street cars by trolley busses, or trackless trams as they were called. Professor Culwick stated.

At the same time the busses were tried in the United States and Canada, but were not successful and were abandoned until 1928, when they were operated on a paying basis in Salt Lake City. Since that time they have been adopted in many cities on this continent.

Included in the many advantages of the trolley bus, the speaker declared, are its cheaper operating cost and the saving in the initial expenditure and upkeep of street car tracks. Also the busses are noiseless, and faster than street cars. They are as mobile as a motor bus, making it possible to load and unload at the curb.

Slides showing the types of busses used in England and the United States were used to illustrate the address.

TRACK CLUB IS STAGNANT

Bigger Meets at Varsity Are Cancelled; Interclass Competition Planned

Varsity's track club is somewhat disorganized due to the postponement of a couple of their major track meets.

The big meet of the year with the College of Puget Sound has blown up, becoming nothing more than a myth. Puget Sound, who are supposed to entertain Varsity on their own grounds, have broken their two year contract and defaulted. They have no money.

The annual track meet between the high schools and Varsity has been cancelled for some unknown reason. However, there will be an inter-class meet March 15 in which all the track athletes will take part. Points will score in the Governor's Cup competition.

During noon hours it is planned to stage relay races between the different classes and faculties of the University. The first race of this nature will be March 10.

Students Campaign For U.B.C. Election

Student campaigning has started for the election of president of the Student's Council of University of British Columbia which will be held Tuesday, March 14.

Three men are running, Mark Collins and Milt Owen from the Arts Faculty and William Sinclair from Science.

Mark Collins is the present treasurer of the Student's Council.

Milt Owen is the present junior member and member of the University Parliamentary Forum.

Sinclair is an outside man as far as student government is concerned, but was a member of the stadium investigation committee. MAR: 7-33

Engineer Students' Open House at U.B.C.

The regular meeting of the Vancouver Institute will be an integral part of the Engineering Students "open house" day at the University on Saturday.

Dr. Buchanan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, will deliver an address on "The Achievements of British Scientists." The lecture will be held in Arts 100 at 8:15 p.m.

Varsity Goalie Stars

North Shore United bagged two goals in the first half against Varsity, McNicol and Dempsey doing the honors. Henderson boosted this to 3-0 after the cross-over with Hughie Smith snaring the lone Varsity tally midway through the period. Frattinger, in goal, played brilliantly for the losers. 3-3

Co-Eds' Ball Bright Event

NEWS MAR: 4-33

Students of U.B.C. Entertain at Function Friday Night

Co-eds "did the honors" at the ball held in the Auditorium of the U.B.C., Friday night. They took belated Leap Year liberties and invited the man of the moment to the dance, tooted a patient horn outside his house, and graciously signed his program, which, specially designed for the occasion, showed the picture of a miniature co-ed and typical college boy. Chic sport skirts with blouses and sweaters were the main items of apparel of the girls, while the boys donned their plus-fours and pastel sweaters.

The entire proceeds of the affair which was sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia will benefit the Women's Union Building fund and in an endeavor to donate as much as possible unnecessary decorations and the supper were dispensed with.

Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie together with President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Dean M. L. Bollert and Mrs. R. W. Brock lent their patronage to the ball which is an annual event, and Miss Dorothy Thompson, general convenor, was assisted by other members of the society's executive, Miss Helen Lowe, Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Jean McDiarmid, Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Patricia Ryan, Miss Bett, Buckland, Miss Dorothy Tate and Miss Margaret Dyson.

PLAYERS' CLUB IN SPRING PRODUCTION

Province MAR: 5-33

University Students Will Appear Soon In Thrilling Drama.

The Players' Club of University of British Columbia will present as its spring play, March 15, 16, 17 and 18, the thrilling drama, "Alibi," by Agatha Christie and Michael Morton, in University Theatre. This play has never before been shown west of New York. It has had a long run in the Prince of Wales Theatre, London, England, under direction of Mrs. Gerald du Maurier with such well-known actors as Charles Laughton and Henry Forbes-Robertson.

Sidney Risk and alumnus of the university is directing the play, which is a departure in type from the usual spring production of the Players' Club. Bill Sargent has the leading male role of Poirot, a great French detective, who solves the crime. Frances MacIntyre will play Flora, the daughter of Sir William Talbot, which part will be taken by Bill Whimster in Vancouver, and by Rann Mathison on tour. Mathison will also play the part of Hammond, the family solicitor. Doug. Smiley plays Ralph, the nephew of Sir William. Mrs. Talbot will be acted by Mary Darnbrough. Caryl Sheppard will be played by Betty Wilson, and Margo. Poirot's maid, by Jacqueline MacGregor. Ursula Bourne, another maid, in the Talbot household, will be played by Masala Cosgrave. Gordon Hilker will be Jeffrey Raymond, a friend of the family, and Gerald Prevost will be Major Blunt, a big game hunter. Gordon Lea is Parker, the butler. Doctor Sheppard will be played by "Stu" Keate, and Inspector Davies by Cyril Chave.

Speakers To Address Club

NEWS, MAR: 4-33

University Women to Hear Interesting Lectures This Month

The Canadian Federation of University Women, Vancouver club, announces that on March 13 the members will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Granville Street, when Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson will speak on "The World Conscience and the Manufacture of Armaments". Members of Acadia, U.N.B., and Mount Allison will entertain. The meeting will commence at 8:15 o'clock.

On March 27, there will be a meeting in the club rooms on Nanton Avenue at 8:15 p.m., when Prof. Thorleif Larsen will speak on the "True Significance of the Renaissance", and U.B.C. members will entertain. Members may take guests.

Among the club activities, it is announced that The Child Psychology Group will meet Monday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lorne Jackson, 1069 Nanton Avenue, and on March 20 at the home of Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, 4987 Marguerite Avenue.

The book group will meet Tuesday, March 7 at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, 2001 West Thirty-seventh Avenue.

The International Relations group is to meet Tuesday, March 21 at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street; and the Sewing Section of the Social Service Group will hold its last meeting of the season, Wednesday, March 8 at 3:15 p.m. at King Edward High School.

U.B.C. TO PLAY THIRD GAME AT V.A.C. TONIGHT

Sparlings Out If Defeated; Red and Whites Battle Kings

NEWS MAR: 7-33

Varsity's cagers will play at the V.A.C. gymnasium tonight in the third game of the final series against Sparlings for the Burrard League crown. The Students' Council of U.B.C. came to this decision Monday afternoon. The councillors figured since their squad had already taken two games to Sparlings' nil it might as well go on to the championship. However, the Storemen have lost both battles by a mere two points each time and may surprise the dope-makers by being calm enough in the second half of the third tussle to set the students down for a loss.

Coach McGillivray of Sparlings will have to pour a little healing balm on Harvey McIntyre's frayed temper and if he succeeds in doing so McIntyre can general his quintet into scoring plays. The Sparling leader usually blows sky-high under the merciless razzing he receives from the Varsity rooters.

Although the students assented reluctantly to the third game at V.A.C., it means a victory for the league and puts an end to all the venue bickering.

Ex-Kings and Red and White Stores will open the program with the fourth game of their three-out-of-five series for the G.V.A.A. senior title. The Kings are now leading with two games to the Storemen's one. These two squads will put on a fast battle in which the outcome will be in doubt since the Georgians were forced into overtime to take the last encounter.

Second Win For Varsity

SUN MAR: 6-33

Sparlings Nosed Out By Another Two Points in Hoop Series

Playoffs Will Be Over If Students Win To- morrow Night

By JACK PATTERSON

Varsity took another game from Sparlings Saturday night in the Burrard League final playoff series. Two points again were all that separated the two squads at the final whistle. The score was 21 to 19.

The teams, if they go the limit, will play five games. As it stands now, Varsity have two while Sparlings have yet to break into the win column. One more on the chin and they are out.

It was anybody's game until the last few minutes. As a matter of fact, Sparlings had the edge up until the last minute or two. They led by two points at the half.

As in the first game, Varsity turned on the heat in the last half. Sparlings made a determined effort to hold them. They even stripped Ed Armstrong who was out of the first game with a strained ankle. He was used in the second half and was effective enough but his ankle, it was evident, gave him trouble.

THERE WAS FUN

The windup of the match supplied the excitement for the 400 or so who came to watch the show. Harvey McIntyre went scoreless. With but two minutes left to play, only a point separated the teams and excitement ran high.

McIntyre, for some reason or other, took a sock at Campbell. He missed and there was a general scramble of players to that spot. Buck Yeo and Tony McIntyre, who did a very good job of refereeing, sent both players to the cooler and had the trouble stopped before anything serious happened.

After that Varsity took the upper hand. Two quick baskets by Ken Wright and a free shot by Mathison put them five points in front. It looked as though it was all over. Only seventy seconds remained.

But Sparlings had one more kick left. From the tipoff after time out, Purves got one of the baskets back. Then Pennington sank a free through but the gong ended the game before they could get the equalizing points.

Ken Wright was Varsity's hero. He started with a bang in the first half by tossing in three baskets when his mates needed them in a large way. Then just when they were needed in the last few minutes he picked off four more points. His total for the evening was ten.

Purves went better than he has done for some time. Most of his work was in the first half when he snared seven points. He added two more in the second half.

Ex-King George won an overtime affair in the G.V.A.A. league series to give them two wins against Red and White Stores' one. The final count was 40 to 35.

At half-time the score stood 33-all. The store boys just managed to tie it up in the last second when Greenwood barged in for a basket.

During the overtime, Kings had a bit too much punch. They are playing a three out of five series.

Hay led the winners with 13 points while Hillier picked up 16 towards Red and White's total.

Varsity—Osborne, Nicholson (3), Campbell (4), Bardsley, D. Wright, Mathison (4), K. Wright (10)—21.

Sparlings—Purves (9), McIntyre, Smith (2), Kennington (7), F. Armstrong, Wills, McRae, E. Armstrong (1)—19.

Ex-Kings—Gernaey (6), Haddon (1), Hay (13), Willoughby (7), Hudson (4), Henderson (3), Jones (4), Lane (2), Parsons, Marsh—40.

Red and White—Hillier (16), Keith (7), McIntyre, Smith (2), Kennedy (4), Porter, Greenwood (2), Purves (1), Clarke (3), Neil—35.

Students Outplay Burnaby

SUN MAR: 6-33

United Trim Varsity, Hotel- men Tie Bakers in Im- perial Cup Matches

Two Vancouver and District soccer teams advanced into the second round of the Imperial Cup when Chinese Students ran through South Burnaby Athletics 4-1 and North Shore United were held to a 3-1 win over a fighting Varsity eleven. The other cup tie affair saw Abbotsford Hotel and Cowan-Dodson battle to a 1-1 draw.

In the Chinese Students-South Burnaby fixture the former eleven, after being held scoreless for the first half, went to work after the turnover to bag all four of their goals while the South Burnaby boys were only able to tally one.

The students deserved their one-sided win. They played nice combination, that pleased the usual crowd that swarms around Cambie Street grounds, to keep the Athletic back in their own territory for practically the whole of the half. Quene Yip opened the scoring after five minutes of play on a solo rush through the centre Featherstone equalized from right wing but the score failed to stand even for long. Lem On regained the lead for the Students soon after when he dashed in from left wing to sink a hot one past Stewardson. Gir Chang made the score read number three for the winners by driving another hot one past Stewardson from the right wing. Horne Yip wound up the scoring when his hard drive caromed off a Burnaby back to beat Stewardson who was out of position.

North Shore started off fast in their game with Varsity to score a brace of goals on efforts by Dempsey and McNichol. Just after the turnover Henderson boosted their lead to 3-0. Hughie Smith put Varsity into the running soon after but the United's lead was safe.

No goals were scored in the initial canto of the Cowan-Dodson-Abbotsford Hotel game but in the second half the Bakers went out in front when Perri's long shot bounced over Shield's head. The Hotelmen came back to equalize fifteen minutes from the end when Ezart tallied on a combination play with Nugent.

CHEMICAL "LAB" TO BE ON DISPLAY

Province MAR: 6-33

High-temperature Furnaces And Other Equipment At University.

Electric furnaces, oil refineries and analytical equipment will be demonstrated to visitors to the chemical engineering laboratories at University of British Columbia on Saturday when the applied science faculty holds its first "open house."

One group of students will demonstrate the machinery, one group will explain processes and a third will conduct visitors around the campus.

The three principal types of electric furnaces, used in industry where very high temperatures are needed, will be in operation. They are used principally in the manufacture of alloys, ceramics and carborundum. Furnaces of the arc, resistance and induction types will be shown in action and the principles explained.

Equipment is nearly similar as that needed in British Columbia industry is installed in the laboratories, it is said, so that graduates may be prepared to meet problems in manufacturing plants.

Work of refining crude oil and the utilization of by-products is part of the programme. It is explained that scientific handling of petroleum results in elimination of waste and production of many commercial materials. Several chemical engineering graduates are at present employed by oil companies of the province.

Research work of students who are working for master of science degrees will be part of the exhibition. Each student is working on the solution of some industrial problem.

Dr. R. H. Clark and Dr. W. F. Seyer of the University department of chemistry will be in attendance during the programme.

Dr. Young, minister of education, announced to the Department of Arts in the proposed Provincial University would be of excellent qualifications. A. St. John, M.L.A., planned a series of public lectures to stimulate interest in the department.

Late Scoring Spurt Wins For Students By 21 To 19 Count

Ex-Kings Win G.V.A.A. Game in Overtime

NEWS 40 to 35 MAR: 6-33

For the second time Sparlings basketballers bowed to the last-minute scoring spurt of Varsity's agile cagers and lost out by a two-point margin as the students tossed in one-hand shots that gave them another victory, 21-19, in the Burrard League finals at the V.A.C. gym Saturday night. The series now stands two games for the Collegians and none for the Storemen. The third game, if any, Tuesday night, will give the sporting goods men their last chance to stay in the running for the championship.

Ex-Kings and Red and White Stores, in the G.V.A.A. loop, staged a fast contest with final minutes of their game thrilling the large crowd. The Kings climbed from behind into the lead only to have Greenwood of the Storemen tie up the count 33-all with a fast side shot as the game ended. In the overtime session the Georginas made sure of their triumph by means of three quick baskets and a free throw, thus winning out 40-35.

SPARLINGS LEAD

Sparlings assumed the lead in the first stages of their tilt against U.B.C. Purves sank a free and Kennington looped to give the Storemen a one-point lead. Ken W. shot in from the key to give the Blue Devils a 1-0 lead.

Caution Money Waivers Collected for Stadium

Renewed efforts will be made to complete the University of British Columbia stadium by collecting "caution money" waivers from students, it is announced by Students' Council. It is hoped to raise \$1400 to supplement the \$1000 on hand.

Caution money is a fee of \$5 to cover breakages. The balance is returnable to students at the end of the session.

An investigating committee recently recommended alternative plans for finishing the stadium—one to cost \$1400 and the other \$2700. The amount of money available will decide which plan is adopted.

NEWS-ADVERTISER, VANCOUVER

During Lent the W.A. will meet on Tuesday afternoons, commencing March 14.

St. Helen's Anglican Mr. Oscar Orr, city prosecutor, will be the speaker at the Men's Club supper next Tuesday evening. His subject will be "British Criminal Justice." At the April meeting Dr. Sage will be the speaker.

Lenten services are being held every Wednesday evening. The confirmation service will be on Wednesday evening, April 5. The class is meeting on Sunday afternoons.

The rector is preaching on Sunday mornings on St. Paul's earlier epistles. Next Sunday his subject will be Thessalonians; in the evening he will complete his survey on The Church in Canada.

The Young People's Club are holding a banquet in the church hall next Monday evening.

EWS-Point Grey, Du

MAR: 9-33 VANCOUVER

Dr. Sage Speaks of B. C.'s Explorers

"The Exploration or Discovery of British Columbia" was the subject of an address given by Dr. W. N. Sage of the history department of the University of B. C. before the Men's Club of St. Philip's Church on Monday evening last.

Spaniards, Russians, as well as British, played their part in the discovery of this province, he stated, which was accomplished both by land and water. The three great rivers, the Mackenzie, the Fraser and the Thompson, brought some of the first explorers.

Dr. Sage traced briefly the coming of the fur traders, the creation of the province as a Crown Colony for the British, and the early beginnings of the Hudson's Bay Co.

The comings of such well known figures of history as Captains Vancouver, Cook and Valdez was graphically described by Dr. Sage, who intimated, however, that the first people to discover the country were the Chinese. While many of the stories told of the Chinese explorers of B.C. were undoubtedly purely of a legendary nature, they could not be completed disregarded, and there was sufficient basis of truth, he believed, in these legends to warrant the idea that the Chinese were really the first discoverers of British Columbia.

Following the address, Mr. R. Morton, a clever impersonator, entertained with songs illustrating characters of various nationalities.

At the request of a member of the club the rector later gave a short talk on the work of the Oxford Group.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the W. A.

Publications Staff of U.B.C. Off to Seattle

Ten members of the University of British Columbia Publication's Board, headed by F. St. John Madeley, editor, left today for Seattle, where they will take control of the University of Washington Daily Wednesday.

The staff of the daily recently edited the University of B. C. "Ubysey" for one day and the present visit is in return.

The B. C. Students will inspect the Washington campus today and become familiar with the college newspaper office. On Wednesday they will take charge of the paper with the exception of reporting, which will be done by the Washington staff.

Board Invited to U.B.C. Open House

Members of Vancouver Board of Trade have been specially invited to attend the "open house" of the engineering and other science departments of University of B. C. on Saturday afternoon and evening and which is open to the general public.

Board of Trade men are showing much interest in the affair and will attend in large numbers, it was stated today by W. E. Payne, executive secretary. MAR: 8-33

Thought to be a record was the Varsity Co-ed victory over the Native Daughters basketball aggregation, 50 to 0. On the University team were: Helen Tatlow, Isabel Russell, Doris Lee, Eloise Angell, Gladys Weld and Isabel McKinnon. The "Daughters" were represented by Norma Coddingley, Mary Pyke, Annie Louitt, Ella Carlisle, Kate Alexander and Jessie Williamson.

SM We Close This Bank Too

While the great country "to the below of us" was throwing financial conniption fits over the week-end and we Canadians were gloating about what we would do to the Yankees what time our currency (maybe) went above theirs for a sweetheart change, your reporter was catching steadily through the mails.

Most voluminous, of course, were missives officially giving me the low down, the right across and the double-O on the brawling between the Burrard Basketball league, certain gentlemen who unwittingly thrust themselves into the middle, as you might say, and Varsity whose cheer leaders seem to be repeating that well known formula, "fight! fight! fight!"

First Mr. Al Hardy fired three type-written sheets at me "just in case I might desire the facts at any time."

Possibly, being an old newspaper racketeer himself until he was converted, Mr. Hardy did not mean to convey the impression that we dealt in anything else but facts.

Or he may have felt that we might be led into errors by submission of testimony from Dr. Gillespie's committee, which somehow finds itself drawn into the jam, or from the Students' Council or members of the University Faculty.

In any case his missive found its way to our trusty spike where it R.I.P.'ed all by its little self until it was joined yesterday morning by correspondence from Gordon Allen, Varsity coach, and three pages from the Students, signed by W. Whimster and Mark Collins.

Oh, I Say Whimster, What?

Meantime Dr. Gillespie had telephoned once or twice to express his views and that of his special committee.

All of the boys seemed determined to present their side of the situation but, as all of them disagreed, the result, from a reader standpoint or from the view of one who can take his basketball or leave it and who prefers to take it on the gym floor and have nothing to do with it elsewhere, was to make confusion worse confounded. (Isn't that a nifty finish?)

So there I was with the old spike weighted far below the Plim-soll marks, official orders not to use up any more space than necessary in my pages and enough matter on the spike to completely fill all editions, including the sportive pink for which Jimmy Larkin steals my hockey cuts and fabricates them into front page features.

Somebody should scan those documents and somebody, no doubt, should present the findings, if any, to the staunch old public which is always taking the well-known rap.

Somebody else, that is, who goes in for light research in a serious way, not me.

I mean to say it isn't any use sending a boy like me on a man's errand of that exacting nature.

I was intrigued somewhat, however, by the legend on the envelope which contained the findings of Messrs. Whimster and Collins of the Students' Council.

In the top left-hand corner one reads "Pi Gamma of Phi Gamma Delta," etc., and in the bottom corner, "Printed in the U. S. A."

SUM Sales Leases At University Area

VICTORIA, March 8.—Four parcels of land in the University Endowment Lands have been sold or leased since January 1, 1932, Hon. N. F. Lougheed stated in the Legislature Tuesday.

Two sales, made on terms of one quarter down, balance in one, two and three years, brought in \$3455. Two leases of lots valued at \$4419 were made for 99 years with ground rent of 6 per cent. MAR: 8-33

Jack Hayes Sinks Tee Shot on 18th At Varsity Course

To Jack Hayes goes the honor of scoring the first hole in one of the year. He sank his tee shot on the 167-yard 18th at the University club Thursday afternoon. Hayes was playing with Bert Johnson and Dan Luford. NEWS MAR: 10-33

University Golfers To Start Dunlop Cup Competition Sunday

Golfers of the University Club will play the qualifying round for the Dunlop Challenge Cup Sunday. Thirty-two will qualify and full handicaps will be allowed on the medal round. MAR: 10-33

SPARLINGS SQUAD

Varsity defeated Sparlings 21-19 in the second game of the finals of the Burrard League at V.A.C. Saturday night. This is Varsity's second straight win of the five-game series. At half time the score was 11-9 in favor of Sparlings. Varsity at this time was staying in the game by virtue of one-handed shots.

DR. CARROTHERS TO SPEAK

Dr. W. A. Carrothers will speak in Edith Cavell School, Twentieth Avenue and Ash Street, Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m., under auspices of the Edith Cavell P.T.A. The subject will be "Economic Problems of the Moment." NEWS

Senior Men's Teams Throughout Dominion Seek National Championship

U.B.C. Or Victoria Blue Ribbons Are Expected to Represent This Province

SUN Ten Years Ago

Vancouver reached its objective in grain trade with assurance of 15,000,000 bushels for the 1922-23 crop year. The season's bookings showed possibilities of amounting to 20,000,000 bushels, it was felt.

A Pacific outlet to the Peace River was considered essential, otherwise the district was threatened with disaster, commented Senator Pope in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa.

A. E. Grauer and Harry Cassidy of the University of British Columbia debating team won out over A. E. Murphy and W. Witkin of the University of California at Berkeley on the question: Resolved that France's action in occupying the Ruhr was entirely justifiable. At Berkeley, Lorne Morgan and Walter Hodgson of the U.B.C. argued for the negative against a California team.

Mrs. Julia Henshaw who, with Mr. C. G. Henshaw, had been visiting in California, addressed several prominent San Francisco clubs in the course of her travels.

William Huxtable, North Vancouver ferry turnstile operator, was celebrating his thirteenth year of service in that capacity.

EXAMINATIONS AT U.B.C. LOOM AT EARLY DATE

NEWS

Reduction In Activities Foreshadows Greater Interest in Studies

MAR: 14 1933

With only four weeks in which to prepare for the annual sessional examinations, students at the University of British Columbia are losing much of their usual gaiety, and are rapidly settling down to the business of "getting up" their courses.

One of the surest indications of the approach of the tests is the suspension of publication of the *Ubysey*, the student newspaper. The final edition for this year will go to press on Thursday night. Other organizations are also winding up their affairs for the term, and when the elections are completed in another week the undergraduates will have only the exams to which to look forward.

Members of the student senior A basketball squad, however, may once more be faced with the task of writing the examinations and playing the Western Canada finals at the same time, which will tend to weaken their hopes in both. But first they must win the British Columbia championship before continuing their hoop conquests in other fields.

As is usual at this time, attendance at the library is greatly increased and the staff is being worked to the limit to keep up with the demand for books. Students who have neglected essays and thesis are rushing the mthrough before the closing dates, while others are busy with the reference texts recommended by the various department heads.

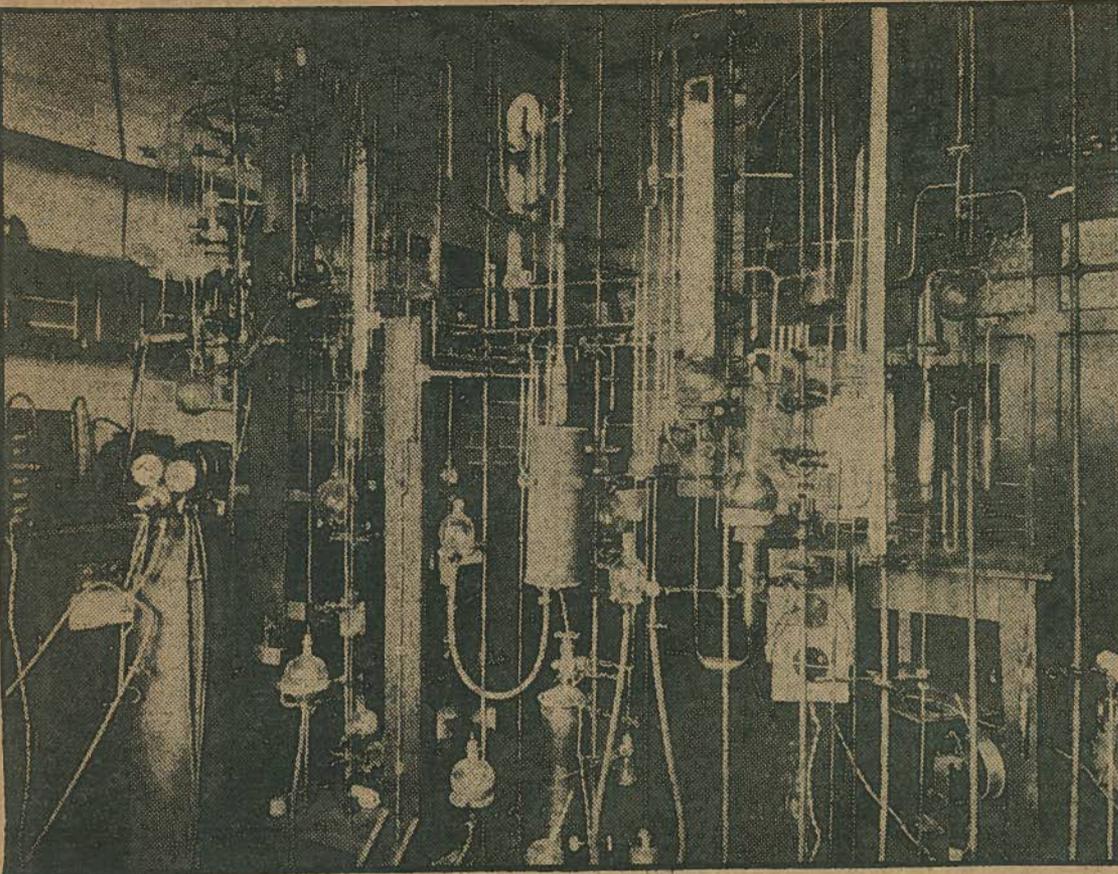
ALMA MATER

B. C. Students To Select Their Leader Today

Students at the University of British Columbia will today select one of four candidates to head the Alma Mater Society for the 1933-34 session. At the annual elections which will close tonight at 5:30, a quartet of undergraduates will bid for the highest extra-curricular honor that a student can obtain at college.

So far there has been a great deal of speculation as the probable victor, but none of the candidates has been favored by campus authorities.

The candidates are Mark Collins, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, Milton Owen, Junior member of the Student Council, Gordon Stead and George Sinclair.



—Photo by Philip Timms.

This is a view of the Physical Chemistry Research Laboratory, University of British Columbia, which will be one of the show places on Saturday,

March 11, when the engineering branches hold "Open House." Dr. Marshall, professor of physical chemistry at U. B. C., built the intricate apparatus shown, assisted by students of chemical research.

UNIQUE INTEREST IN U.B.C. 'LABS'

GIANT TESTING MACHINES SMASH TELEPHONE POLES—'OPEN HOUSE' MARCH 11

Forest Products Laboratories of Canada at the University of British Columbia have many interesting exhibitions for the members of general public who will be free to inspect engineering departments of the University on "Open House Day," Saturday, March 11.

The laboratories are maintained by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, Canada, for the study of methods of wood utilization in British Columbia.

Although most of the work is of a research nature some commercial work is done in testing steel and concrete and other building materials. The U.B.C. "Lab" is the only one in B. C. which has the machinery for such testing.

The general research work consists of testing woods from small pieces of lumber to the largest of timbers and also of the grading of lumber. In addition facilities are provided to classify and compare woods from all over the world.

ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS

Since its establishment 15 years ago the Vancouver Laboratory has become an integral part of the University and now carries out its studies under three divisions:

- Timber Products
- Timber Mechanics and Pathological Investigators.

The Timber Mechanics' Division has shown a marked growth and now has an impact testing machine and two universal testing machines of 3000 pounds capacity for testing small specimens, particularly those called for under the basic project for the testing of small clear material of all commercial species.

HUGE TESTING DEVICE

In this division there is also a very large universal machine of nearly a quarter of a million pounds capacity for breaking telephone poles and the huge building and bridge timbers. This machine is the largest in Canada.

These machines will be in operation on "Open House Day" and officers of the laboratory will be present to explain the purposes of the various tests.

Perhaps the most interesting exhibition of the work done in these forestry "labs" will be the breaking of several 25-foot telephone poles in the large machine. This demonstration will be put on by the division of timber mechanics both in the afternoon and evening.

Many interesting samples of broken

small clear test pieces will be on display to indicate how these studies may be made applicable to timbers from all over the world, so that whether it be teak from India, blue gum from Australia, spruce from Sweden or Douglas fir from British Columbia, the test results may give an exact comparison of the strength values of the woods.

INTEREST FOR PUBLIC

Visitors will find it interesting to compare the woods of Australia, New Zealand and Japan with Canadian species.

An important phase of the work of this laboratory has to do with answering the many problems of both a practical and a technical nature which are constantly presented.

Requests for information come from all parts of the world and frequently offer opportunities to show how well British Columbia species compare with foreign competitors.

Talk on Seeds



PROF. PAUL G. BOVING,

head of the Department of Agronomy, University of British Columbia, who will give a 15-minute talk on "Seed Production—A Side Line" over CNRV Monday evening at 8:50 o'clock as the fourth speaker in the series of farm lectures arranged and sponsored by the agricultural division of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company. Prof. Boving is an authority on the subject having given a life study to the development of field crops, particularly roots.

AY, MARCH 8, 1933

Varsity Make It In Three

Students Defeat Sparlings in Final to Capture First Burrard League Tilt

Last Few Minutes Again Decides Issue Before Six Hundred Fans

By JACK PATTERSON

Varsity made it three in a row night. They came through the last couple of minutes Sparlings and capture Burrard League senior crown.

It was a who can battle she

WOMAN LIKELY FIRST PLANTER

VICTORIA TIMES
Prof. P. A. Boving Tells Extension Society Farmers Appeared in 40,000 B.C.

Feb. 17 - '33
Evidence in Stomachs of Egyptian Corpses Which Nile Had Naturally Mummified

Revealing the breadth of his own outlook by his comments on examples of the past and especially the precepts of Roman writers like Virgil, Pliny, Cato, Ovid and Columella, Prof. P. A. Boving, of the University of British Columbia, submitted much interesting and seldom-imparted information to the small University Extension Society audience which attended his talk on "Glimpses Into the Agricultural Past," at Victoria College yesterday evening.

Professor Boving, clearly no mean student of the classics, selected Latin passages at random at one stage of his address and indicated how the agricultural advice of the Roman authorities was right in line in many instances with modern practices and that a valuable inheritance to present-day tillers of the soil was left by the peoples of what were generally called ancient times.

Though man might have been in existence for a million years, agriculture was not more than 40,000 years old, said the speaker. The night of life was much longer than the day, but as the prehistoric merged into the historic, the facts appeared that the first known farmers lived south of the Mediterranean and that the first planter was probably a woman. In describing the birth of agriculture in Egypt—primarily due to congenial environment—Professor Boving traced the part played by the Nile not only in teaching those who lived by it the secret of farming but also in giving

to them their calendar. The Nile, in its risings and fallings, left deposits of mud along its banks and where this mud joined the sand, the ancient Egyptians were in the habit of burying their dead. The hot sand excluded the air and the ever advancing mud reacted with the sand to set up a natural mummification of the bodies.

HUSKS IN STOMACHS
Modern excavators digging through fifty or sixty feet of this mud found some of these bodies, the speaker stated, and in the stomachs were still husks of barley and millet, testimony to the agricultural economy of the times when these bodies were fed by the live blood stream.

The domestication of animals came after the introduction of crops. The Egyptians were familiar with the cow, the ass and the goat and not only raised poultry but knew the art of artificial incubation. The horse was unknown to them.

The Sumerians, the inhabitants of the kindred ancient civilization of what is now Mesopotamia, also grew wheat, barley and millet, Professor Boving continued, and though it was the Egyptians who introduced crops it was the Sumerians who became the first fruit growers, generally speaking.

Very, very gradually agriculture found its way to Europe and less congenial climes. But first of all there was the intermediate civilization of the Aegean in and around the Mediterranean—commonly known as the Cretan civilization, which gave to the world the three boons of under-draining, underground conveyance of water and the first roads, and which received a tremendous impetus about 3,500 years ago as the Pilgrim Fathers of the antique world, in their search for religious and political liberty, arrived from Egypt and Mesopotamia and brought to their new abodes the same spirit of courage and enterprise which characterized the North American pioneers.

Later the Greeks and Romans carried on the advance of agriculture—the former being more distinguished for their theory and the latter for their practice. The variety of crops, vegetables, fruits and flowers known to the Romans and their knowledge of the science of farming should tend to make the modern enthusiast if not more humble, at least more appreciative when confronted with what had gone before, Professor Boving observed. There was still information and advantage to be got from reading Virgil and Ovid on farming.

G. A. A. Hebden, president of the society, was in the chair.

Students Too Good For Kids
MAR. 13 - '33
Tomorrow's Game Should About Sew Up Series for Varsity Hoopers

Varsity Basketers handed Red and White stores a lesson in scoring Saturday night at the V.A.C. gym in the first game of Lower Mainland senior A playoffs. The students walloped the youngsters from the G.V.A. A league 49 to 19.

The teams will meet again tomorrow evening at the Varsity gym. If Varsity wins, it will be all over for the kids. If the outcome is the other way, a third game will be necessary to decide the series. The match only drew about 150 customers.

Varsity started early to run in baskets and the half ended 23 to 7 with Red and White unable to get in close on the student's hoop. Bob Osborne and Pi Campbell were much too good for the youngsters on rebounds.

Ken Wright had a large night and picked up fourteen points while he was on the floor. Varsity used all their men and outside of Wright, the points were well divided as usual.

Ran Mathison, Bardsley and Campbell worked smart combination. Bill Clarke played the route for Red and White and made some nice plays. Smith dropped in a couple of long shots to lead his team with five points. Neil and Keith also played well.

In an exhibition game that preceded the Varsity-Red and White game, Province hoopers defeated a team from Mount Vernon 45 points to 30.

Red and White—Hiller (4), Purves, Keith (2), Greenwood, Porter, Smith (7), Neil (1), Clarke (3), McIntyre (1), Kennedy (1)—19.
Varsity—Osborne (7), Nicholson (5), D. Wright (6), K. Wright (14), Bardsley (5), Mathison (4), MacLeod, Campbell (3)—49.

PLAYERS' CLUB IN MYSTERY THRILLER
PROVINCE
MAR. 12 - '33
University Students Will Appear in "Alibi" This Week.

Climaxing weeks of preparation, the University of British Columbia Players' Club will present a three-act detective thriller entitled "Alibi," opening Wednesday night in University theatre and continuing till Saturday. Sydney Risk will direct the performance. The play was written by Agatha Christie and Michael Morton and has had successful runs in London and New York. This will be the premiere showing in Canada.

Determined to carry on its eighteen-year-old tradition of effective acting, members of the club are working unusually hard to make the first thriller ever presented by it a success. Betty Wilson as Caryl, Frances McIntyre as Flora and William Sargent as Poirot, the French detective, will play the leading roles in the drama which combines the mystery of a murder with a cleverly worked out love affair.

The four-day Vancouver performances will be preceded by a presentation in New Westminster Monday night. After the University examinations in April, the cast will leave for its annual tour of Vancouver Island, the Okanagan and the Kootenays. The following have been appointed conveners of the various committees: Donald McTavish, business; Margaret Stewart, costumes; Margaret Palmer; properties; Archie Dick, scenery; Samuel Lipson, lighting; Nancy Symes, lighting.

Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president of the Players' Club, and William Cameron, president, are taking an active part in the production.

PROVINCE
Arts '34 in Clean-up on U.B.C. Track

MAR. 12 - '33
"Super-class" Registers Sweeping Victory Over Rival Groups

STEWART STARS

ARTS '34, superclass of the University of British Columbia, ran riot on the new stadium site yesterday afternoon to gain an overwhelming victory in the annual Varsity interclass track and field meet. The juniors piled up a total of fifty-two points, doubling the count on their nearest rivals, Arts '36. Arts '35 were in third place with twenty-four to their credit. A howling head wind and a soft track wrought havoc with the times, but competition was keen throughout.

Max Stewart sprang the surprise of the day when he turned out and won the 100, 200 and 440-yard events in convincing style.

THRILLING HALF-MILE.

The best race of the day was the half-mile; when John Smith of Science '33 handed Herb Barclay and his teammate Sprague of Arts '34 a nifty trimming. Sprague set the pace till the last fifty yards.

Sid Swift again took a licking in cinder competition. Alfie Allen won from him in easy fashion in the mile, with Art Dobson of Union Theological College a good third.

Esther Paulin was the shining light of the girls' events, taking both the 50 and 100, with plenty to spare. Her chief opposition came from Margaret Cunningham of Arts '35 and B. Sutton, a teammate on the Arts '33 squad. Jean Thomas of Arts '35 won both the jumps without much trouble.

Keith Hedreen won the discus throw with a heave of 95 feet 1 inch, and got a second in the shotput as well.

Harold Wright, the "Rocky Mountain Rocket," paced the boys in the 100, 200 and 440-yard events, and finished several feet in front of Max Stewart in each of them. Detailed results follow:

- Discus throw—1, Hedreen, Arts '34; 2, Stradiotti, Arts '35; 3, Elliott, Arts '36. Distance, 95 feet 1 inch.
- Shotput—1, Kennedy, Science '35; 2, Hedreen, Arts '34; 3, McBride, Science '35. Distance, 31 feet 7 inches.
- Broad jump, girls—1, Jean Thomas, Arts '35; 2, Violet Mellish, Arts '34; 3, Sybil Yates, Arts '34. Distance, 14 feet 5 1/2 inches.
- Broad jump, men—1, Heron, Arts '36; 2, H. Smith, Arts '34; 3, Leggatt, Arts '36. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.
- High jump, girls—1, Jean Thomas, Arts '35; 2, Frankie Quall, Arts '33, and Janet Higginbotham, Arts '35, tied. Height, 4 feet 3 1/2 inches.
- High jump—1, Heron, Arts '36; 2, Vrooman, Aggie; 3, Davis, Science '35. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
- 880-yard relay, men—1, Arts '34; 2, Science '35; 3, Science '36. Time, 1 min. 41.2 secs.
- 50-yard dash, girls—1, Esther Paulin, Arts '33; 2, B. Sutton, Arts '33; 3, M. Cunningham, Arts '35. Time, 6.8 secs.
- Three-mile run—1, Phil Northcott, Science '35; 2, G. Allen, Science '33; 3, P. Colthurst, Arts '36. Time, 17 mins. 8.6 secs.
- 440-yard relay, women—1, Arts '35; 2, Arts '33; 3, Arts '34.
- 100-yard dash—1, Stewart, Arts '34; 2, McTavish, Arts '34; 3, Wilson, Arts '36. Time, 11.2 secs.
- 220-yard dash—1, Stewart, Arts '34; 2, McTavish, Arts '34; 3, Wilson, Arts '36. Time, 26.2 secs.
- 440 yards—1, Stewart, Arts '34; 2, Fordyce, Science '35; 3, Barber, Arts '36. Time, 56.2 secs.
- One mile run—1, A. Allen, Science '36; 2, Swift, Arts '34; 3, Dobson, Union Theological College. Time, 5 mins. 10 secs.
- 220-yard hurdles—1, Leggatt, Arts '36; 2, Ruttan, Arts '33; 3, Latreil, Science '36. Time, 30.6 secs.
- 120-yard hurdles—1, Leggatt, Arts '36; 2, Dalton, Arts '34; 3, Ruttan, Arts '33. Time, 17.8 secs.
- 880 yards—1, John Smith, Science '35; 2, Barclay, Arts '34; 3, Sprague, Arts '34. Time, 2 mins. 18 secs.

Complete scores by classes were as follows: Arts '34, 52; Arts '36, 26; Arts '35, 24; Arts '33, 20; Science '35, 18; Science '33, 8; Science '36, 7; Aggies, 3, and Union Theological College, 1.

Scientists Have Given Much to Human Progress

Dean Daniel Buchanan Tells of Their Aid Through Years.

ACHIEVEMENT of British scientists from Bacon to Banting was the theme of Dean Daniel Buchanan of University of British Columbia in an address to Vancouver Institute Saturday night on the campus.

"Science is universal. It belongs to no country and yields homage to no creed. It is not confined to any age, nor is it restricted by national boundaries and no scientist ever coveted his discoveries for his own race or age alone," Dean Buchanan said.

Roger Bacon inaugurated British science in the thirteenth century, an age of ignorance and superstition, continued the speaker.

"To the glory of England and of science he was destined to be the herald of a new era of enquiry and to initiate investigation which respected not the halo of tradition but heeded only the laws of nature as revealed through experiment."

Sir Isaac Newton was "an intellectual giant among giants, who towered over all his contemporaries and whose contributions to science are incomparably greater than any other scientist," he added.

The speaker told of Sir Humphrey Davy and his electro-chemical research; Fulton, who invented the steam boat in 1788; Lord Kelvin (William Thomson), who laid the Atlantic cable in 1858, and Darwin, whose theory of evolution has such a pronounced effect on human progress.

"Truly we have a noble inheritance and the sons are not forsaking but extending the kingdoms of the fathers," the dean declared.

Province
Victoria Team Beats Varsity In McKechnie

MAR. 12 - '33
Island Fifteen Virtually Cinches Silverware by Saturday Win.

SCORE IS 6-3

Victoria	McKechnie Cup Standing			A.	Pts.
	W.	L.	P.		
Victoria	3	0	33	14	6
Vancouver	1	1	16	21	2
Varsity	0	3	6	20	0

VICTORIA made it three straight in the McKechnie Cup series at Brockton Point on Saturday afternoon, when they virtually cinched possession of the historic silverware again by taking the measure of the younger and less experienced Varsity fifteen by 6-3. Two games remain on the schedule, Vancouver playing Varsity at Brockton Point next Saturday afternoon while Victoria Vancouver at the Point at date. Vancouver must win by to tie the titleholders.

Universe Snooker Tournery Under Way

Universe Recreation's handicap snooker tournery opened Saturday with the following results:
Seed beat O Neil two out of three; Patterson E. at Nairn two out of three; Hunt beat McCloud two games to nil; Downie beat Simon two out of three; Hunzinger beat Heard two games to nil.
In order to complete the first round, all remaining games will be played today.

Oxford Shares In Glory Of Architect Who Rebuilt London And St. Paul's

* * * VICTORIA TIMES * * * MAR 11 - '33 * * *

By James A. Gibson

Rhodes Scholar from B.C., Now at New College, Oxford

LONDON—from the river, with a great shapely dome surmounted by a golden cross, rising high above the ceaseless traffic up and down Ludgate Hill—from Whitehall, a vista of the same great dome shining through the early morning mist.

Oxford—at 9 o'clock on a starlit evening, when a sudden hush falls upon the city and "Great Tom" sends

out his reverberating notes across the meadows of Christ Church: nine strokes to mark the hour; then 101 to signify to the Oxford world that all the foundation scholars of "The House" are safely lodged within its massive gates. Oxford again—in the curious old theatre known to all the world as the Sheldonian, where the Vice-Chancellor presides over Congregation or confers degrees in the time-honored way, while his two proctors march up and down the length of the room.



JAMES A. GIBSON

These are some of the glimpses of England which are forever associated with the name of one of her greatest sons, Sir Christopher Wren.

Three hundred years ago to-day (October 20, 1632), Christopher Wren was born at East Knoyle, Wiltshire. Fourteen years later he went up to Wadham College, Oxford—then still the newest foundation in the Oxford which latterly had been the Royalist capital of Charles I. The future admiral Blake had preceded him to Wadham, which was shortly to become the birthplace of that peer of English Associations, the Royal Society. During the first year after its foundation (1662), it met within this college, perhaps even in its spacious gardens. Wren himself became its resident in 1681.

The young Wren took his degree in 1650, and

three years later was elected a Fellow of All Souls. Already his work as a geometrician had attracted attention, and after three years as Professor of Astronomy at Gresham College, in 1660, he became Savilian Professor of Astronomy in Oxford, on the foundation created in 1619 by Sir Henry Savile, sometime Warden of Merton College, and Provost of Eton.

IN LONDON at this time, old St. Paul's Church was in a grave state of disrepair. Charles II, early in 1666, had asked Wren to draw up a scheme for its restoration, but, before any active steps were taken, the whole face of London was laid bare, and Wren was called to a multitude of tasks. In the "Great Fire" which broke out near Pudding Lane on September 2, 1666, and which during three days' fierce blazing ran through more than 400 acres of the "city," old St. Paul's was completely gutted. So also, it is known, were no less than eighty-six parish churches, six chapels, part at least of Guildhall, the halls of more than fifty of the livery companies, the Custom House and the Royal Exchange. Three city gates, four stone bridges, and three of the largest prisons were also destroyed by the flames.

It was to be Wren's task to rebuild this "city." To-day, more than two and a half centuries removed, there are still stout columns and graceful spires to testify to Wren's skill as a practical architect not less than an artistic designer.

Within two years, Wren was at work on a new plan for St. Paul's. His first design received the King's approval, but greatly to Wren's disgust, was rejected by the Dean and Chapter. Seven years elapsed before the revised design was ordered to be carried out. It is said that Wren did not, personally, like it as well as his first plan, for he was able to obtain the King's permission to alter it substantially without consulting anyone else.

Many of Wren's drawings are preserved in the library of All Soul's College, Oxford.

The finished St. Paul's (of which the first stone was laid on June 21, 1675, and the last some thirty-five years later) departed considerably from the approved design, but in the direction of being still more substantial and attractive. The features of St. Paul's are well known: the crypt, the whispering gallery; the marvelous geometrical staircase in which each stone rests on but one-half inch of the next lower stone. The background of mellowed stone and the whole atmosphere of "dim religious light" has been enriched, in succeeding years, by memorials to other great Englishmen; Wellington large among the throng, Sir Joshua Reynolds with a small corner to himself.

Most recent of all enrichments is the beautiful window in memory of Lord Meath, founder of the Empire Day movement. One feels that if Wren were alive to-day, he would be quite as much at home in St. Paul's as when he supervised the laying of its stones 250 years ago. His own epitaph, above the north doorway, is as significant as it is lasting: ".....Lector, si monumentum requiris, circumspecte." (Reader, if you would see his monument, look about you.)

In his capacity as Surveyor-General, Wren prepared a scheme for laying out the rebuilt city of London, in which the main avenues should radiate from a large central square. This plan was never completed, largely because of difficulties in the way of purchasing the necessary sites. Wren did, however, make the plans for some fifty of the churches which were rebuilt. The most noteworthy feature of all was the amazing and delightful variety of the spires which he designed. Of these, St. Bride's, Fleet Street, and the famous St. Mary-le-Bow, pointing out of the surging traffic of Cheapside, are good examples. St. James, Piccadilly, has a much plainer appearance, but the sound of its bell, ringing the quarters through the evening twilight into St. James' Square, is pleasant indeed.

WREN'S craftsmanship still is preserved at Oxford. In addition to the Sheldonian Theatre already mentioned, there is the Ashmolean Museum adjoining. Best known of all is Tom Tower at Christ Church, completed in 1682 under the regime of the famous Doctor John Fell. The Chapel of the Queen's College, also built by Wren, is widely admired for its beauty of line and color. At Cambridge the library of Trinity College and the Chapel of Pembroke were designed by Wren. This latter, one of his earliest important commissions, was largely paid for by Bishop Matthew Wren, his uncle.

The great builder lived out a long and useful life. He had been made a D.C.L. in 1660, and knighted in 1673. For upwards of fifteen years after 1685 he sat in Parliament, successively for Plymton, Windsor and Weymouth. The house in which he lived in Windsor can still be seen, not far from the Castle and St. George's Chapel.

It is of interest also to note that Wren was one of the earliest shareholders in the Hudson's Bay Company. His signature appears on several occasions in the transfer books as witness to the sale or transfer of parts of his holding.

He died in 1732, and lies buried, surrounded by his own greatest work, under the choir in St. Paul's Cathedral.

the awards made were certificates to J. S. Beeman, R. H. Jorgensen and D. G. Worthington, members of the corps, who have done particularly well in recent shooting matches. All three cadets are known in Victoria and on the island as having participated in manoeuvres there.

From early this afternoon until late this evening, all the laboratories, workshops and machine rooms in the applied science department are open to the public for inspection. The "Engineers' Open House" is being sponsored by the combined classes of the science faculty.

Twelve aspiring newspaper scribes returned yesterday from Seattle, where they had been engaged in publishing the University of Washington "Daily." The scribes are all members of the "Ubyessey" staff, and left Tuesday for the Sound city. On Wednesday they watched the proceedings and methods of the American journal, and on Thursday they edited the paper themselves. The regular issue of the Ubyessey yesterday was not delayed, as a skeleton staff had been left behind to manage the work.

The campus is once more in the throes of a presidential election. With

four candidates competing for the post of president of the Alma Mater Society, election notices posted all over, and electioneering speeches being made, the university is a lively place. Students go to the polls on Tuesday next to vote for their president. No Victoria student is running for election this year.

With an objective of \$1,400, a stadium campaign got under way on Tuesday. Canvassers were sent all over the campus, asking students to sign to the extent of \$1. The money will go towards retraining of the stadium site in the hope that it will be ready for use by next September. Although nearly \$20,000 has been expended on the site to date, the field is not fit for play after heavy rain. After three days' campaigning \$800 was collected.

The university Players' Club is starting its eighteenth annual spring performance on Monday evening in North Vancouver when "Alibi" will be presented. The club will visit New Westminster on Tuesday, and for the balance of the week will play in the university theatre at Point Grey. Although final arrangements have not yet been made, it is thought that the club will pay its annual visit to Victoria early in May.

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, March 11.—The ball of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, one of the most popular and exclusive dances of the year, and the last major social function given by students, took place on Wednesday evening at the Jericho Golf and Country Club. Attendance numbered about 200. During the evening presentation of "A" and "B" class certificates was made by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, acting for Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, commanding the university contingent. Among

CAGERS CLASH AT 'U' TONIGHT

Varsity cagers go into the second game of the Lower Mainland finals tonight confident of an easy victory against the Red and White Stores, at the U. B. C. gym, 9 o'clock. The Students trimmed the Grocers by 30 points in the first game of the series at V. A. C. Saturday night.

If the Collegians take this game tonight they will meet the Victoria Blue Ribbons, Saturday at V. A. C., in the first of a two game series, total points to count. Should the Blue and Gold squad conquer the Islanders they will be challenged by the B. C. senior "B" champions for the B. C. title.

LITTLE NOTES OF ACTIVITIES AT UNIVERSITY

THE Players' Club will hold its eighteenth annual spring performance beginning Wednesday night when "Alibi," a mystery thriller by Agatha Christie and Michael Morton, will be presented in the University auditorium. The play, directed by Sydney Risk, will be given four nights. At the first performance members of the board of govern-

nors, senate and faculty will be guests.

Efforts to complete the half-finished stadium through voluntary contributions from students have resulted in receipt of more than 700 "caution money" waivers. It is estimated that this represents \$2000. According to the engineers' specifications, nearly \$2700 is required to make the field playable.

Four candidates have entered the race for president of the Alma Mater Society for 1933-34. Elections will be held Tuesday. Mark Collins, present treasurer, Milton Owen, member of Students' Council, George Sinclair and Gordon Stead are campaigning

for the office. Polling for eight remaining offices on the student governing board will be held a week from Tuesday.

Pre-medical students and nurses toured Vancouver General Hospital Saturday at the invitation of Dr. A. K. Haywood, superintendent. They were conducted through all departments of the institution, including operating rooms and emergency wards.

Officers' Training Corps of the University closed its year with the annual inspection by Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown of Esquimalt, commanding officer of Military District No. 11.

Members of the corps are now writing examinations set by the British war office.

Final examinations will be held from April 15 to 29. Students will have to write on Good Friday and Easter Monday, according to the announcement, and some students will have as many as three tests a day.

Members of the cast of "Iolanthe," Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera which was recently produced by the Musical Society, may visit Victoria for a two-day engagement. The tour will be made after

Thousands Visit U.B.C. For "Open House" Function

Engineering Students and Citizens Both Enjoy Programme.

NEARLY 6000 persons responded to the invitation of engineering departments of the University of British Columbia to visit the Point Grey campus on Saturday afternoon and evening for the first "open house" in the history of the institution.

Visitors were conducted through a maze of laboratories and shown processes illustrating every phase of B. C. industry. They were formed into parties under student guides who led them through the buildings and explained experiments performed by senior students.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and members of the board of governors officially declared "open house" at 2 o'clock and from then until the closing at 10:30 p.m. the laboratories were crowded.

FROM ORE TO METAL. Much interest was aroused in the Forest Products laboratory, a department operated by the Federal Government, where telephone poles were broken in the 100-ton hydraulic press in order to determine their strength. Lumber seasoning and methods of combating wood insects were also shown.

The complete process for converting ore into smelted metal was demonstrated in the mining building. Machines for reducing the ore on both gravity and oil flotation principles were in operation. Samples of molten lead, silver and gold were drawn from smelter furnaces while students explained the technique to onlookers.

In the semi-darkened electrical engineering laboratory, violet-colored miniature lightning sizzled and crackled from contact points as phases of electrical machinery were exhibited. A "singing" arc lamp with an almost musical note, a two-metre radio transmitter and receiver, and an ingenious burglar alarm were part of the demonstration.

Electrical furnaces reaching a temperature of thousands of degrees Centigrade, refining oil, various synthetic products and demonstration of research equipment were some of the exhibits in the chemical engineering section.

In the geological laboratories, ore specimens representing most known minerals, microscopic views of rock surfaces, multi-colored crystals and

Saturday Sport Results

- ENGLISH HUGGY.** International Match. Ireland 11, Wales 5. McKechnie Cup. Varsity 3, Victoria 6. Second Division Final. Varsity 0, Ex-Techs 6. Third Division. Normals defaulted to Ex-Britannia.
- CANADIAN FOOTBALL.** Senior City League. Ex-Mages 2, Varsity 1. North Vancouver 7, Meralomas 6.
- SOCCER.** Coast League. Intercity Game. Victoria 2, Nanaimo 2. Exhibition Game. Westminster Royals 3, St. Saviours 1. Association Cup. Qualifying Round. Regents 2, Renfrew Argyles 1. League Game. Second Division. Point Grey United 3, Vancouver Scottish 2. Vancouver and District League. Imperial Cup. First Round Replay. Abbotsford 2, Cowan-Dodson 5 (overtime). Troquois Cup—First Round. Mount Pleasant 2, C.E.R.S. 3. League Games. First Division. Varsity 9, South Burnaby 2. Chinese Students 3, Westminster City 7. Second Division. Art Monument 3, Regals 3. Vikings 1, Young Liberals 3. Benefit Game. North Shore United 2, North Shore Maccaees 0.
- GRASS HOCKEY.** Mainland League. Cricketers vs. Varsity (postponed). U.B.C. vs. Vancouver (postponed). Women's League. U.B.C. defaulted to Britannia Grads. Ex-Normals 1, Ex-Kitsilano 2. Normals 3, North Vancouver Grads 0. Ex-South Burnaby vs. Ex-Mages (postponed). Varsity defaulted to Ex-South Vancouver.
- ICE HOCKEY.** National League. New York Americans 1, Ottawa 2 (overtime). Chicago 2, Maroons 6. Boston 6, Toronto 2. National Junior Playdowns. Calgary 6, Trail 2. (Calgary wins round, 12-2). Western Intermediate. Luscar Indians 1, Kimberley 0. (Second period).
- BASKETBALL.** Lower Mainland Finals. Senior A—Men. Varsity 49, Red and Whites 19. Exhibition Game. Province 45, Mount Vernon 30. (Late Saturday Sport Stories on Pages 21 and 24.)

fossils of all types were on exhibition. A demonstration of all types of commercially useful engines, including gasoline, oil and steam varieties, the University powerhouse and the machine shop were part of the mechanical engineering exhibition. A giant internal combustion engine, whirling a five-ton flywheel thousands of revolutions a minute, was a feature. The "open house" was sponsored by University Engineering Society under the direction of Norman Brookes, Douglas McMynn and Thomas Miard.

DRAMATIC PLAY PRESENTED BY PLAYERS CLUB

Convincing Performance of 'Alibi', Mystery Story, Given

On Wednesday night the University of British Columbia Players' Club presented its eighteenth annual spring performance. The play, a mystery drama by Agatha Christie and Michael Morton, was directed by Sydney Risk. "Alibi" is the unraveling by Hercule Poirot, the typical French detective, of the murder of Sir William Talbot.

The play opens with the introduction at tea, at Sir William's residence of Poirot, the French detective who has taken a house in the neighborhood for the summer. In the following scene the audience sees the family with their friends gathered after dinner. Geoffrey Raymond, Sir William's secretary, overhears Sir William talking. In the next scene Sir William is found murdered.

Act 2 is the cross questioning of the people in the house by Inspector Davies, of the local police. Poirot shows up the typical English "bobby."

Act 3 reveals the stealing of a large sum of money from Sir William's room, further complicating the mystery. The second scene of this act reveals the murderer and ends the play.

The part of Poirot is portrayed by Bill Sargent. He gives a convincing portrait of the clever detective.

Bill Whimster takes the part of Sir William Talbot, while Mary Darnborough makes an excellent Mrs. Talbot, his sister-in-law. The parts of Flora Talbot and Ralph Paton, Sir William's niece and stepson, are enacted by Frances McIntyre and Douglas Smiley. Stuart Keate plays the role of Doctor Rogers, and Betty Wilson is charming as his sister Caryl. Cyril Chave, as the dignified butler, and Masala Cosgrave as the parlormaid, are the typical English servants. As the family solicitor, Mr. Hammond, Rann Matthison was convincing, while Gordon Hilker is the business-like secretary. Gerald Prevost as Major Blunt; Gordon Lea as the constable, and Jacqueline McGregor as Margot, complete the cast.

Sanderson, Sherwood Lett, Arthur Lord, Miss A. B. Jamieson, the Most Rev. A. U. de Fencier, John Oliver, Dr. W. B. Burnett, Dr. W. F. Emmons, Dr. F. C. Boyes, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, J. B. Clynne, Leonard Stacey, Sydney Anderson and Dr. Cecil Killam. Further nominations will be received by Registrar S. W. Mathews of the University until Thursday. Elections will be held April 6. Senators are elected by members of convocation for three-year term.

Fraternity Has 'Open House' On Sunday

Members of the active chapter and alumni of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity were "at home" Sunday afternoon at the tea hour at their house on Laval Road, University Heights. Mr. Gordon Anderson was chairman of the committee supervising arrangements, while Mr. A. L. Pyke was assisted in receiving the many guests by Mrs. Christopher Wells and Mrs. George Houser.

The prettily appointed teatable was presided over by Mrs. A. K. Haywood, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. Charles Vrooman and Mrs. Ashworth Anderson.

Among those calling throughout the afternoon were: Dean and Mrs. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall, Mr. George Cornwall, Mr. Bert Cruise, Mr. Aubrey Cruise, Mr. H. D. McGiven, Mr. and Mrs. George McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. V. Burroughs, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Foster, Mr. Ewan Fullerton, Mr. Harold Fullerton, Professor and Mrs. H. M. King, Mrs. McLean, Mr. Beattie McLean, Dr. George McKenzie, Mr. Arthur McKenzie, Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., and Mrs. Maitland, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Haywood, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Boulter, Mr. and Mrs. George Houser, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diether, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Swanson, Mr. Erwin Elliott, Mr. Beynon and Mr. Harry Houser, Dr. David Graham, Mr. Ross Wilson, Mr. R. B. Stockton, Mr. Jack McBrade, Mr. and Mrs. Nelles Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pyke, Mr. Arthur Shaw, Mr. Henry Shaw, Mr. J. M. Straight, Dr. Lyall Straight, Dr. and Mrs. William Ure, Mr. and Mrs. T. Trapp, Mrs. White, Mr. Oscar White, Mr. Bob Shannon, Mr. Jack Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mr. Donald Stewart, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Betty Robert Smith, Miss Gretchen and Miss Elizabeth Vrooman, Miss Helen and Miss Fredina Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mather, Mr. Bob Mather.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mather, Mr. Murray Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Bogardus, Mr. Fred Bogardus, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crysdale, Mr. John Crysdale, Mr. Stewart Crysdale, Mr. Tom Doherty, Mr. Bob Fraser, Miss Jean Fraser, Mr. Bob McLarty, Miss Islay McLarty, Mr. Robert McLeod, Mr. Dick Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. Milton Owen, Dr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Harry Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Lougheed, Mr. Garman Ridland, Mrs. Powell, Mr. Jack Steele, Mr. Jack Stewart, Mr. Irwin Stewart, Mr. Archie Thompson, Mr. Harry Wills and others.

Arts '34 Team Is Favored In Varsity Track

The stage is set for Varsity's annual interclass track meet at the new stadium site tomorrow, when a full card of events will be run off. Arts '34, who have reigned practically supreme in all interclass sport this year, are favorites also to cop the cinder event. They will have Sid Swift, Herb Barclay, Dave Fugh, and the Todd brothers in action, but will be crippled by the loss of Max Stewart, track president and sprint star, who is out through injuries. Max gave his ankle a twist in Saturday's McKechnie Cup game against Varsity, and is hobbling around on a cane.

There is a possibility that Harold Wright will be entered as a one-man team for the graduates. Wright can step the 100, 220 and 440 ahead of any of the youngsters at Varsity, and if he gets into the meet should make a clean up.

"Alibi," Mystery Drama Offering of U.B.C. Players Tonight

Beginning tonight, University of British Columbia Players' Club will present "Alibi," a murder and detective drama by Agatha Christie and Michael Morton, as its eighteenth annual spring play in the University auditorium. Performances will be given also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The play has already been shown in North Vancouver and New Westminster, the first performances in Canada. The drama proved very successful in London with Charles Laughton in the leading role.

"Alibi" is being directed by Sydney Risk, alumnus of the Players' Club. Principal parts will be taken by Frances McIntyre, Betty Wilson, William Sargent and Rann Matthison.

ARE NOMINATED FOR U.B.C. SENATE

Alumni Association To Support Dr. McKechnie For Re-election As Chancellor.

Fifteen candidates for election to University of British Columbia senate were nominated by Alumni Association at a special meeting in Aberdeen School Tuesday night. Dr. R. E. McKechnie will be supported by the association for re-election as chancellor, it was decided.

Out of a slate of twenty nominees, the following were selected by the alumni, Prof. H. T. Logan, Dr. Roy

U.B.C. SENATE ELECTION SET

Nominations Must Be in This Week, Registrar Notifies Graduates

VICTORIA TIMES
Chancellor Also Up For Election For Three-year Term on April 6

Vancouver, March 13.—The election of the chancellor of the University of British Columbia and of the fifteen members of senate to be elected by the members of convocation will be held at the university on Thursday, April 6. Notices to this effect are being mailed to all members of convocation whose addresses are known.

Nominations, in the form prescribed by the University Act, must be in the hands of the registrar not later than Friday, March 16. The chancellor and the fifteen members elected on April 6 will hold office for three years.

The first convocation, held on August 21, 1912, chose the late F. L. Carter-Cotton as first chancellor of the university. On April 14, 1918, Dr. R.

E. McKechnie was elected chancellor. Dr. McKechnie has been re-elected continuously since that date and entered on his fifth term in May, 1930.

The senate consists of (a) the Minister of Education, the chancellor and the president of the university, who shall be chairman thereof; (b) the deans and two professors of each of the faculties elected by members of the faculty; (c) three members to be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council; (d) the superintendent of education, the principals of the normal schools; (e) one member elected by the high school principals and assistants who are actually engaged in teaching; (f) one member to be elected by the governing body of every affiliated college or school in this province; (g) fifteen members to be elected by convocation from the members thereof.

The senate is the university body that is responsible for the academic policy of the university, the nature and scope of the courses offered and the granting of all degrees.

The following is a list of the persons now in office:

Chancellor, R. E. McKechnie, M.D., C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S., Vancouver; elective members of senate, Judge F. W. Howay, LL.B., F.R.S.C., New Westminster; G. G. Sedgewick, B.A., Ph.D., Vancouver; Sherwood Lett, B.A., Vancouver; H. T. Logan, M.A., Vancouver; A. E. Lord, B.A., Vancouver; His Honor J. D. Swanson, B.A., Kamloops; G. W. Scott, B.A., Vancouver; Mrs. Evelyn F. Farris, M.A., LL.D., Vancouver; Mrs. Beatrice Wood, B.A.Sc., Vancouver; C. Killam, Esq., M.A., LL.D., D.C.L., Vancouver; Miss A. B. Jamieson, B.A., Vancouver; Sydney Anderson, B.A.Sc., Vancouver; W. B. Burnett, B.A., M.D., C.M., Vancouver; the Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, M.A., D.D., Vancouver, and Lyle A. Atkinson, B.S.A., Vancouver.

U.B.C. to Present Mystery Drama

A thrilling mystery drama has been chosen by the University of British Columbia Players' Club for their eighteenth annual performance in the offering "Alibi" which is to be staged at the University Theatre, Point Grey, Wednesday to Saturday of this week.



Bill Whimster, president of the Alma Mater Society and of the Students' Council, will play the part of Sir William Talbot. Members of the Players' Club have been working hard on the play and promise it will be up to the usual high standard of their efforts in the past.

'OPEN HOUSE'

THOUSANDS ENJOY TOUR THROUGH U. B. C. 1933

First "Open House," put on by the engineering departments of the University of British Columbia, met with success Saturday when more than 6000 people circulated through the laboratories to witness the up-to-date appliances used in the industries of B. C.

From 2 o'clock, when Chancellor McKechnie declared the Faculty of Applied Science open to the public, until 10:30 at night laboratories were

so crowded with visitors it was a difficult job for the student guides to handle them.

Much interest was shown in the mining department where new methods of mining were revealed.

In the Forest Products Laboratory, a department which is operated by the Federal Government, visitors saw 25 foot telephone poles broken in the 100-ton hydraulic press used to ascer-

100-ton hydraulic press used to ascertain the most picturesque demonstration was the mysterious workings in the electrical laboratory. Working in a darkened room so as to get the best affect the students exhibited multi-colored sparks and miniature lighting which sizzled from contact points as they were held over generating contrivances.

In the chemistry department synthetic products and various forms of chemical research were demonstrated. Much of the demonstration was confined to the refining of oil, a research that has provided jobs for many of the chemical engineers graduating from U. B. C.

All types of commercial engines were on exhibit in the mechanical engineering laboratory.

In the geological department all manner of minerals were on display.

The visitors expressed their appreciation for Open House. Many came early in the afternoon and remained till closing time. So great was its success that it is planned to continue this practice every year.

Open House was sponsored by the University Engineering Society, under the direction of Norman Brookes, Douglas McMynn and Thomas Miard, students.

U.B.C. OARSMEN MEET WASHINGTON

VICTORIA TIMES
Crews Will Compete in Events at Seattle Course on Saturday Afternoon

Seattle, March 15.—Preparations for Saturday's opening crew race between the University of British Columbia and Washington's first freshman and lightweight crews were completed Monday.

Ed. Taylor and Stork Sanford, prominent former Washington oarsmen, will be the officials. The major event starts at 2:30 with a preliminary race set for 2 o'clock.

The first event will include the second and third yearling eights, the fourth Varsity and the second lightweight shell.

Tom Bolles' frosh appear to be the favorites, but Loren Schoel's lightweights showed plenty of speed Monday in covering the abbreviated course in 7 minutes 46 seconds.

Schoel announced his racing line-up to include:

Congdon, stroke; Field, 7; Ritchie, 1; Shaw, 5; De Voe, 4; Spence, 3; Marsden; May, bow, and Larkin, coxswain.

The Canadian invaders are scheduled to arrive here to-morrow and will hold a mid-afternoon workout.

Interest in Varsity circles Monday centred around a major shake-up instigated by Coach Al. Ulbricksen, and discussion relative to the way Washington would travel to Berkeley for its race against California.

WEDDINGS »

University Women Hear Talk on World Events

NEWS MAR 14 '33
Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris Lends Home for Occasion —Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson Gives Address on Current Topics

Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris lent her home, 3351 Granville Street South, for a meeting of the University Women's Club, Monday evening. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Frank F. Smith, president of the club, and when tea was served Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Lees presided at the urns. The table was centred with a large bowl of Italian pottery filled with varied spring flowers, and illumination was added by ivory tapers in silver candelabra. Throughout the reception hall and rooms was a profusion of flowers and branches of early fruit blossoms. Members of the Acadia, U. N. B., and Mount Allison were hostesses, and the guest speaker was Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson. A number of interesting book reviews were given.

SPEAKER HEARD

"The World Conscience and the Manufacture of Armaments" was the topic of the address given by Mrs. Jamieson. She pointed out that at the present time the great obstacle to disarmament and world progress in general is the extreme nationalism which is so rampant in the world today, and which precludes any idea of world conscience that might remedy affairs. We all think of this nationalism as instinctive in human nature and very ancient, and therefore ineradicable, and that world conscience is an entirely new conception, she said. In these premises we are wrong, for the idea of the unity of mankind is ancient and immemorial, while our present nationalism is scarcely three hundred years old, dating actually from the Treaty of Westphalia in 1848.

HISTORY OF NATIONALISM

Mrs. Jamieson quoted Mr. Zilliacus, of the League of Nations, in many parts of her talk, and traced the rise of nationalism from that period to the present time, and showed that while it was in accord with the economic conditions of three hundred years ago, now the conditions have become entirely changed by the industrial revolution. Today the world is an economic unit, the speaker said, and therefore is a good basis for a world conscience, but this is prevented from developing by the persistence of extreme nationalism, fanned by a desire for profit in industry.

After the war the beginning of a world conscience did emerge from the stress and conflict, and recognition that in an inter-dependent world war was suicide. It is our duty now, Mrs. Jamieson declared, to develop, through educating public opinion, that world conscience as rapidly as possible to avert world disaster. One of the first points of attack is to suppress the profit from the manufacture of armaments. The speaker quoted from various writers showing that the manufacture of armaments is carried on on an international scale, so that in war time citizens of a country are often shot down by guns manufactured in that country and sold outside.

MYSTERY PLAY OFFERING AT U.B.C.

MAR 16 '33
Players' Club Aably Present Detective Thriller to Large Audience.

Keeping an appreciative audience at fever pitch, Players' Club of University of British Columbia began a four-day performance of "Alibi," a detective thriller by Agatha Christie and Michael Morton, in University Theatre, Wednesday night. Sydney Risk directed.

"Alibi" is a notable departure from the usual offerings of the Players' Club, which has never done mystery drama.

The masterly acting of William Sargent in his difficult role of Hercule Poirot, the dapper French detective, was outstanding among a well-balanced cast. Sargent portrayed the French accent and manner in a way that drew repeated applause from the audience.

Among the other eight male characters, G. T. Lee, the blundering "bobby," Stuart Keate, physician to the murdered man, and Cyril Chave, the butler, were most effective.

Betty Wilson, as Cary, gave her usual charming performance. She was supported by Frances McIntyre in the role of Flora and Masala Cosgrave, as Bourne, the parlor maid.

William Whimster, who enacted Sir William Talbot, on whose mysterious death hinges the plot, made his brief appearance a convincing portrayal of the wealthy English gentleman. Elaborate stage scenery was obtained by the club for the production and added considerably to its success.

Other players were Mary Darnborough, as Mrs. Talbot, Douglas Smiley, in the role of Ralph Paton, Gordon Hilker, the secretary, Gerald Prevost, as Major Blunt, Rann Matthison, the family solicitor, and Jacqueline McGregor, who played the part of the voluble French maid.

Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president of the club, was instrumental in producing the play. Heads of committees included William Cameron, president, Nancy Synes, Archie Dick and D. S. McTavish.

"Alibi" will be repeated tonight, Friday and Saturday.—E. N. B.

McKechnie Cup Is Retained By Victoria

Vancouver Loses Last Chance of Tying Cup-holders By Losing to Varsity 14-11—Students In Smart Display of Rugby—Losers' Backs Fail to Take Advantage of Opportunities.

McKechnie Cup Standings.

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Victoria	3	0	33	14	6
Vancouver	1	2	27	35	2
Varsity	1	3	20	31	2

OUTPLAYING their more experienced opponents, Varsity won their first game of the season in the McKechnie Cup when they downed the strong Vancouver fifteen 14-11 and removed the last chance the Reps had of tying Victoria for the historic silverware. Victoria thus retains the trophy and with nothing at stake, the final scheduled game between Vancouver and Varsity, scheduled for Easter Monday, will not be played. The teams were deadlocked at 3-3 at half time.

Next Saturday the Victoria intermediate champions meet Ex-Techs, second division champions for the Province Cup, representing the provincial championship in this division. This will wind up the season on the Mainland.

Vancouver failed to take advantage of their opportunities in the back division. The forwards gave good service throughout, particularly Mitchell, Pain, DuTemple, Dyer and Sutherland, but the backs played as if they had never seen each other before. Both Roxborough and Wilson lost chances with only the fullback to beat and with men running outside in the clear. At the same time Varsity backs worked with perfect cohesion and capitalized on every chance.

CLEVER TACKLING.

Vancouver deserved a try in the first two minutes when the Vancouver threes started a passing move thirty yards out, but two yars the line Howie Cleaveler across and bore Pinkham's flag. Pinkham was chance soon after but Art Mercer. Varsity touch down as the sion continued a pass from wards pou the Rep area. deer n

MARCH 19, 1933

RESIGNS WHEN VOTE QUERIED

Collins Expected to Run Again for Alma Mater Society.

ELECTION FRIDAY

Mark Collins, recently elected president of University Alma Mater Society, has resigned following questions raised regarding balloting. He had a majority of twenty-five over his nearest competitor, George Sinclair.

A new election will be held Friday. Nominations will close Wednesday and it is expected that both Collins and Sinclair will run again.

Representatives of Sinclair have lodged a formal protest with Students' Council, alleging unconstitutional procedure.

Milton Owen and Gordon Stead also ran; it is not known whether they will enter the new poll.

U.B.C. LIBRARIAN GIVES ART REVIEW

John Ridington Addressed Vancouver Institute Saturday Night.

Art movements of the past seventy-five years, from the pre-Raphaelites to contemporary artists, were reviewed by Mr. John Ridington, librarian, University of British Columbia, in an address to Vancouver Institute, Saturday night, on "Art and Its Changing Standards."

Sixty slides and thirty reproductions in color illustrated the lecture. Color, line and perspective were touched upon by the speaker in explaining approaches to an understanding of paintings.

"To the artist," he said, "nature is simply a suggestion, a key with which to unlock a welter of emotions clamoring for liberation and expression, while to the spectator in sympathy with his moods there comes the joy we all experience when someone, more able than ourselves, expresses for us feeling we have strongly, but dimly, felt but had not ability to formulate."

Little sympathy with bizarre works of some present-day painters was expressed by Mr. Ridington. He declared his admiration was for established artists of earlier times.

"All of these modern schools—futurists, cubists, dada-ists and others—ran to almost unbelievable exaggerations in form or color. Most of them are remembered as are the wild fantasies of a nightmare."

Varsity All Set For Blue-Ribbons At V.A.C. Tonight

Varsity's senior A basketball team will probably receive its first big opposition in its quest for Dominion hoop honors when they clash with Victoria Blue-Ribbons in the initial game of the two-game total points to count series at the V.A.C. gym tonight at 9 o'clock.

The Blue-Ribbons are rated by Island cage experts to be one of the strongest fives that ever came out of the Capital City to go a-hunting for basket titles. In a recent exhibition affair the Victoria boys walked over Sparlings with little trouble.

The opening game, that gets under way an hour earlier, will see B. C. Telephones meeting Victoria Slingers in the final game of the Coast senior "B" men's playoff.

Honors for U.B.C.



WILSON McRAE

Fifth year electrical engineering student of the University of British Columbia, Wilson McRae, has been awarded a \$600 fellowship at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

This fellowship will enable McRae to pursue post-graduate work at three California institutions, including the Mount Wilson Observatory.

Mr. McRae was particularly honored in receiving a personal telegram from Dr. Millikan, one of the most outstanding physicists of today.

Dickens Group to Hear Sedgewick

Prof. G. C. Sedgewick, University of British Columbia, will address the Dickens Fellowship, Vancouver branch, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Elk's Hall, Dunsmuir St. "Dining With Dickens" will be the subject of a short paper by Mrs. David Hall, and the story of Richard Doubledick will be told by Victor Ackroyd. There will be a sketch by the Dickens Players and Harvey Green will lead the month's discussion on "Martin Chuzzlewit."

A musical program will be arranged by William Sparrow, vocalist, and Mrs. Miss and Master Milles, instrumentalists. Ernest Walter will preside.

Occasionals Rout Techs In Playoff Game

Varsity Grads Win 16-4—Retain Right to Remain Seniors.

WINGS TOO FAST

Calland and Warren Score Two Tries Each—Flanagan Drops Field Goal.

EX-TECH second division rugger's dreams of entering the first division of the Vancouver Rugby Union next season were sadly shattered at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon, when they were trampled on 16-4 by Occasionals, who were fighting to maintain the first division berth they held down this year.

The difference between first and second division rugby was clearly demonstrated, as the Occasionals held control of the play practically throughout. The ex-students' scrum, which is usually the strong point of their play, was neither inferior nor superior to the winners' pack, while the Occasionals' back division was too smooth and too fast for Tech to hold down. All four of the Occasionals' scores came as a result of well-manoeuvred three-quarter runs, with Calland on one wing and Harry Warren on the other getting a brace of tries apiece.

Occasionals opened the scoring about seven minutes from the start, when Calland went over at the end of a three-quarter run. Five minutes later Harry Warren crossed Tech's line for the second try, again finishing off a three-quarter run.

Tommy Flanagan tallied the losers' sole points midway through the first half, when he booted a field goal between the posts from forty yards out, directly in front. It was a beautiful kick.

BROCKINGTON GOOD.

Tech forwards started pressing right after resumption and for ten minutes kept the play in Occasional territory. Brockington, Tech five-eighths, was playing a great game, selling dummies to the defenders, and feeding his threes perfectly, but to no avail, and soon the first division fifteen took possession of the play again.

Phil Barratt and Warren broke through and Warren scored, but the try was disallowed, owing to Barratt having been forced out before passing. Immediately after, the play switched to the other side of the field, where Calland raced around the opposing wing and scored. Murray converted.

The Occasionals' threes were breaking time and again, and threatening, with each effort, until finally Warren again received the ball and skirted three opposing backs to score the fourth and final try of the game. Murray again added the extra points.

WINNING BACKS IN FORM.

The ground was in good shape, and play was open, and in spots, excellent, with the winners holding a marked edge.

Brockington, losing five-eighths, stood out for his side throughout, playing a brilliant game individually, and giving his threes many opportunities, some of which were spoiled through Flanagan's attempting to head back into knots of opponents, thus breaking up promising runs. Neil Thompson played well in the scrum. All the winners' three-quarters played brilliantly, particularly Calland, on the left wing. Murray showed up among a hard working pack.

NORTH VANCOUVER BLANKS VARSITY

Students Take 3-0 Trimming—Ex-Magee Beat Meralomas.

North Vancouver Canadian footballers strengthened their grip on the senior City League leadership Saturday afternoon at Mahon Park by taking a narrow margin 3-0 victory over Varsity. At Oak Street Park Ex-Magee surprised by defeating Meralomas 7-0, to go into a tie for second place with the Klitsilano club.

Bert Downie accounted for all the points against Varsity at North Vancouver, punting to the deadline on three occasions. Downie scored one point in each of the first three quarters but the usual powerful offensive tactics employed by North Vancouver were lacking. Varsity played sound defensive football. So stubborn was the students' defense that North Shore was held for downs on the Varsity one-foot line late in the third quarter. Kendricks, H. Downie and Bruce, all line men, starred for North Vancouver, while the Varsity secondary defense of Pool, King and Snelling were important factors in holding the score down. Bill Moffat handled and ran punts back well and Rush was almost away for a Varsity touchdown when he completed a twenty-yard pass in the second quarter.

"Robbie" Greig started Ex-Magee on the road to victory in the first quarter with a kick to the Meraloma deadline. In the second quarter Ralph Langston went across for a touchdown on a quarter-back sneak and Greig hoisted another punt to the headline in the third canto. Ex-Magee is a much improved squad and played headsup football all the way.

SUN. MAR. 22-33

Varsity Student

Wins High Honor

Province

Wilson McRae, senior electrical engineering student of University of British Columbia, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship by California Institute of Technology.

University officials regard the honor as a high one, since this is the only scholarship of its kind offered by the institute and the competition was keen.

Dr. R. H. Millikan, noted California scientist, personally sent word of the award to McRae.

Work at the Mount Wilson Observatory is included in the scholarship and will supplement studies at California Institute of Technology.

Following graduation from the University of B. C., in May, McRae will leave for his new duties in the South.

Varsity Last in Seattle Boat Race

Province

U.B.C. Boys Unable to Cope With Rough Water on Lake Union.

SEATTLE, March 18.—(UP)—The University of Washington freshmen crew, rowing perfectly in a head wind and rough waters, today won a triangular event over a one and five-sixteenths mile course on Lake Union. The freshmen were six and one-half lengths ahead of the University of British Columbia, who finished last, and two and one-half lengths ahead of the Washington 150-pounders.

Times for the race were: Freshmen 8:22, 150-pounders 8:48, and British Columbia 8:51. The course record is 7:20, made in 1931.

The three boats started out with bows even. The 150-pounders crept ahead slowly with British Columbia close behind. The freshmen were starting slow. Gradually, however, the freshmen gained on the leaders and passed them at the half-mile mark. The pace they set was too much for their opponents, who seemed unable to battle the rough waters. The freshmen were gaining steadily at the finish line.

Mancin

Varsity Wins Track Meet

Province

Pointers Capture All Track Events But One From High Schools

Varsity stepped out and did things at the annual University-High School meet at U. B. C. yesterday. The Pointers showed marked superiority on the track. The only place they slipped was in the field events.

Harold Wright, Olympic representative for Canada, showed the way to the rest of the boys in the sprints. He broke the U. B. C. 440 record and came within a fifth of a second of the century record. This is very good considering the condition of the Varsity track.

The high jump record was equaled when Jack Steele tied with Kimprud at five feet nine and one-half inches. This is the first time this year Steele has done any jumping and with more practice should break the University record easily.

Phil Norcross ran a good race in the three-mile event. He led the field all the way and came within ten seconds of setting a new record.

Varsity won ten of the fifteen events on the program dropping only one track event.

Individual honors in the meet were won by Grohn of Britannia. He took first in the discus and the shotput and came third in the javelin.

Britannia, Lord Byng and Technical were the high schools represented.

Varsity Ruggers Surprise

Hand "Reps" a 14-11 Defeat to Give Victoria McKechnie Cup

Vancouver "Rep" ruggers can hang up their shoes as far as playing any more McKenzie games are concerned. A determined Varsity fifteen swept through to upset the local pigskin handlers 14-11 at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon.

Varsity's win over Vancouver is a sweet break for Victoria as they now can retain the coveted silverware. Vancouver and Varsity were scheduled to play in the final game on Easter Monday, but with nothing at stake, the game has been called off.

It was only the fact that Varsity had the old Alma Mater spirit in them that gave them the win over their more experienced opponents. Vancouver started off with a bang and for the first ten minutes things looked gloomy for the collegians.

Pete Wilson started a fine three-quarter run in the opening minutes that had all the ear marks of a first class try until young Howie Cleveland caught up with Ernie Pinkham to flying tackle him at the touch line.

Marrion tried to make one penalty boot but failed. He had another chance soon after and gave Vancouver a three point lead with a neat kick. Their lead was short lived, however, as Max Stewart went over on a passing play with Ken Mercer. Mercer's try for the extra points failed.

Varsity came out after the rest session and started to inject a little pep into the game by forcing the "Reps" into their own territory with fast three-quarter plays. Gross put the collegians finally in front on a short run near the goal posts. Mercer clicked on this kick. The same boy went over again a few minutes later with Mercer again figuring in the play. Young then woundup Varsity's spurge of point getting on a solo run that looked like it started from a knock-on. Mercer one again missing the kick for extra points.

Vancouver then went into action to nearly upset the dope by going over for two tries and a convert but Varsity played safe from then on.

In the second game Occasionals saved themselves from relegation into the second division by whipping Ex-Techs, second division champs, 16-4. Calland and Warren were the shining lights for the winners with a pair of tries apiece, while Tommy Flannigan scored the Tech boys lone points with a classy field goal.

Child Welfare Group to Meet

Dr. G. M. Weir to Give Address Tuesday Evening

Dr. G. M. Weir of the University of British Columbia will address a meeting of the Child Welfare Association Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room, School Board Offices. He will speak on "The Child and the Cost of Education," and a musical program arranged by Mr. F. Waddington, music supervisor, Vancouver school board; Mr. A. Martin, school principal, and Miss M. I. Robertson, teacher, will feature the Carleton school Girls' Choir.

There will also be a short dramatic sketch entitled "Must Teachers Sink Without a Struggle," by Mrs. A. E. Delmage, Mrs. G. S. Raphael and Mrs. Kern. Mrs. James Blackwood will preside and the meeting will be preceded by an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m.

TEACHERS PREPARE

Speakers Accept Invitation for Convention Here

NEWS

Many teachers' organizations throughout the province have already chosen delegates for the meeting of the British Columbia Teachers Federation, to be held in Vancouver April 17-19.

One of the interesting subjects at this meeting will be the address by Dr. G. M. Weir, of the University of B. C. staff, a member of the education commission, on "The Financial Stampede of Education." Another member of the faculty, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, will speak on "The realities of the present economic situation." B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Times, will speak on "Education in the technological world," and G. G. McGeer, K.C., on "The Money Changers in the Temple."

Past President Ira Dilworth, principal of the Victoria high school, will be the chief speaker at the rally luncheon.

Varsity Flatten Victoria

Province

But Collegians Need 14-Point Lead for Return Island Game

Telephones Capture Coast Title From Capital City Five; Game Rough

Varsity's band of speedy cagers can now sit back and ponder over ways and means to hold their 14 point lead over Victoria Blue Ribbons intact. The collegians went out in a serious way at V. A. C. Saturday night to show a crowd of 866 paid customers and the odd pass holders just how they play the game to stop the capital city crew 38-24 in the initial game of the total point series for the coast senior "A" title.

The rah rah lads just had to go out and make the points as they'll probably need them when they take on the Victoria crew on their home floor this week in the final game. The Blue Ribbons are easily the strongest team that has ever represented the Island. They're a heavy squad and seem to know what the score is.

PATRICKS SHINE

Their standout player is Chuck Chapman at guard. He's a rangy lad, built along the same lines as "Tony" Osborne, and until he went off the floor on personals in the second half had quite a lot to do with keeping the score down. "Muzz" Patrick, who stars at every game he goes in for, is no slouch at forward. He was top scorer for the Visitors with 10 points to his credit. His brother Lyn also caught the fans' eye.

The cool kids from the Point Grey seat of learning had their plays working at top speed in the first half with young Jimmy Bardsley playing the leading role. This youngster had the Indian sign on the basket and also engineered plenty of plays that counted for points.

They yanked him three-quarters of the way through the stanza for Ran Matheson and, although Ran only tallied two points, he checked like a demon to spoil plenty of plays. At the interval, Varsity were in front 10-11. The Patrick boys scored seven teen of Victoria's total.

Ubysey Editor



NORMAN HACKING

Who has been appointed Editor-in-chief of next year's Ubysey, the student paper of the University of British Columbia, by the Student's Council of the University on the recommendation of St. John Madley, the present chief.

Mr. Hacking has worked on the paper for the past three years, this year holding the office of senior editor. He will be in full charge of all editions of the Ubysey and responsible for everything it prints.

He was one of the University students who edited The Vancouver Sun on January 24, and later the University of Washington "Daily," so has considerable experience to his credit.

WHILE one is not an advocate for the higher education at the public expense there does seem some ground for comment in the fact that the University shall receive from the government \$250,000 and the Game Board almost as much. If it is conceded that the University is a public duty—and almost everyone except myself seems to concede it—it is ridiculous that its allotment of public funds hardly exceeds that for the preservation of game.

Indeed, the preservation of game can at times become a nuisance. There is a herd of caribou on the western shores of the Okanagan Lake that is a very distinct nuisance. It is so tame and so bold that it gets under your feet. And we have ample word from farmers that deer are not only a nuisance but a definite economic menace.

Why the hunter should be considered to such an extent is a mystery. The game of British Columbia has always looked after itself in its natural habitat; it maintains its proper level of population. If a man longs for the excitements of the trail and the pleasures of really hunting and securing game there is no reason why he should not go into the far parts of the province where it exists naturally and follow his desires.

The preservation of game in the neighborhood of populated centres is inexcusable. It makes hunting too easy and too common. I think it is a supportable suggestion that if people near cities want to shoot out all the available game they shall be allowed to do so. And the sooner it is got rid of the sooner real hunters will take to the bush and hunt.

Art Lacking in Ultra-Modernists

Denouncing ultra-modernists as lacking in artistic ability, John Ridington, librarian at the University of British Columbia, declared in an address before the Vancouver Institute, Saturday night, that he placed his faith in the work of the more conservative painters today.

His subject was, "Art and Its Changing Moods." He illustrated his address with slide and color reproductions.

SCHOOLS DEFENDED

SUN MAR 22
"FADS AND FRILLS"
CRY NOT SOUND,
SAYS DR. G. M. WEIR

The outcry against "fads and frills" in education is not based on sound economy but largely on ignorance and superficial thinking, it was contended by Dr. G. M. Weir of the University of British Columbia in an address before the Vancouver Child Welfare Association Tuesday evening.

Education in subjects designated by panic-stricken economists as fads and frills have quite as cultural or educative a value as have any other subject on the curriculum, the meeting was informed.

"Thoughtful citizens will not yield to the present financial stampede in public education in British Columbia," said Dr. Weir. "This province rapidly is becoming educationally down at the heel. Spare the false economy axe in education. Save the child and protect the future interests of this province. It is hypocrisy to talk of British fair play for the adult who is denied a decent education in youth.

"Public improvements can wait. The child grows up only once."

ONLY 2,000 IN U.B.C.

With approximately 120,000 pupils in elementary schools in this province and 20,000 in secondary schools, there are only 2,000 in the university, the speaker stated.

Of this vast number, about 275 graduate annually and at this rate it would take 25 years before one per

cent of the population graduated from university.

"Surely there is no so-called 'mass education' here," said Dr. Weir, who warned against losing sight of human and spiritual values in a materialistic age.

STATES B.C. COST LOW

In a statement of comparative educational efficiency based on a rating of 10 points, Dr. Weir said British Columbia was 8.38, Ontario 4.05, Manitoba 3.02, Alberta 2.20 and Saskatchewan 1.46. But in the per capita cost of education, B.C. comes at the foot of the list of those provinces with \$15.16, while Ontario is at the top with \$20.72.

James Blackwood, president, was in the chair and a musical program was provided by Carleton School girls' choir.

A short sketch entitled "Must Teachers Sink Without a Struggle," was presented by Mrs. A. E. Delmage, Mrs. G. S. Raphael and Mrs. K. G. Kern.

Victoria Quintet To Show Against Varsity Tonight

With intention of halting Varsity's drive to the B.C. and other championships, the Victoria Blue Ribbon basketballers arrive in town today to clash with the students at the V.A.C. at 9 p.m., in the first of the two game series for the provincial crown. The Capital City squad is reported to be one of the fastest basket-shooting teams developed on the island, and in the game against Sparings, showed that they could roll up points when given an opportunity.

The U.B.C. cagers have been preparing with steady practice for the invasion of the Blue Ribbons and will be in tip top condition to outspeed their adversaries.

B.C. Telephones and Victoria Slingers will play the second game of the coast finals in the senior B boys' division as a preliminary at V.A.C., 8 p.m.

ART INFLUENCES

NEWS MAR 20
U.B.C. Librarian Lectures on Its Changing Moods

In an address illustrated with slide and color reproductions, John Ridington, librarian at the University of British Columbia, dealt with "Art and Its Changing Moods", at the meeting of the Vancouver Institute held on Saturday night.

Denouncing the ultra modernists as lacking in artistic ability, the speaker placed his faith in the work of the more conservative painters of today, as well as the greatest of the artists of former times.

Nature, the speaker declared, offers but a background for the ideas of the artist, and upon this he bases his work. It is the individual touch, however, that marks the finished product as great or obscure.

Dr. G. M. Weir Outlines Educational Systems

NEWS MAR 22-33
Compares B. C. With Other Provinces in Per Capita School Costs—"Fads and Frills" Termed Nonsense—Cause Urged

"In 1928, British Columbia had the most efficient educational system in Canada. The per capita cost of education in B. C. is lower than that of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, while the per capita wealth is the greatest, and while the prairie provinces are in more straightened financial circumstances than is this province, they spend more money per capita on their educational system than we do without obtaining the same results." The speaker was Dr. G. M. Weir, of the University of British Columbia, who addressed a meeting of the Child Welfare Association, Tuesday evening, in the community room of the School Board offices, speaking on "The Child and the Cost of Education."

PER CAPITA COST

"The per capita costs of education in 1931 for the five provinces where conditions are comparable were as follows," the speaker said. "Ontario, \$20.72; Saskatchewan, \$19.68; Alberta, \$18.95; Manitoba, \$17.71; and British Columbia, \$15.16; and as a further comparison may I state that the school debt is 12.3 per cent of the whole; the sewer debt, 13 per cent of the whole; local improvements debt, 16 per cent of the whole; and the public utilities debt, 21.5 per cent of the whole."

Dr. Weir continued: "The actual per capita cost of education in British Columbia in terms of actual purchasing power decreased 17 per cent in the last 20 years. We spend 83 cents now for education where we spent \$1 twenty years ago. The average salary of teachers in British Columbia for 1930 was only \$974. This amount has been reduced fully 20 per cent by salary cuts in the last two years, but at the same time the standard of teachers' qualifications has advanced in the last twenty years by from 25 to 50 per cent."

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

"In the provinces of Canada, as in the majority of other communities, about 20 per cent of the population attend school," it was stated. "Much nonsense is heard nowadays about so-called 'fads and frills' in education. This nonsense is usually talked by those who have not passed the ox-cart era in their educational thinking.

"To them education should be limited largely to the Three R's and should consist chiefly in learning from a book. There are many pupils who can benefit more from household science or manual training than from, e.g., Latin or algebra. They need a curriculum that primarily fits them for life, and to deprive these pupils of such studies, which the rich man's sons and daughter, can get at private schools, is a type of class discrimination. And, moreover," Dr. Weir said, "these pupils will require the same amount of teaching time in the classroom whether the foolishly called 'frills' are eliminated or not. The outcry against these necessities is based largely on ignorance and superficial thinking."

MAKES PLEA

In conclusion the speaker said: "Thoughtful citizens will not yield to the present financial stampede in public education in B. C. Spare the false economy axe in education. It is hypocrisy to talk of British fair play for the adult who is denied a decent education in youth. Public improvements can wait. The child grows up only once."

A very sincere vote of thanks was accorded the speaker.

STUDENT COUNCIL

SUN MAR 22
MARK COLLINS ONLY NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT 1933

Two weeks serious campaigning on the Point Grey campus culminated, Tuesday, with election of officers for next year's Student Council of the University of British Columbia.

Mark Collins, previously elected president of the Council, has resigned owing to an election dispute and there will be a by-election Friday. Since there are no other candidates to date it is expected Collins will be elected by acclamation.

Stuart Keate, junior member of council, Keate is senior editor of the undergraduate paper; plays a leading role in the spring play and is president of his class. As junior member he will be expected to familiarize himself with student government so as to be prepared to run for president next year.

Maxwell Stewart is president of the men's athletics. Stewart is president of the Track Club and a prominent athlete who has resumed his college course after many years absence.

Milt Owen, who was the defeated candidate at last week's election for council president, was elected president of the Men's Undergraduate Association. Owen was junior member of council this year.

Gordon Stead, another of last week's defeated candidates for president, was Tuesday elected president of the Literary and Scientific executive.

Peggy Wales was elected council secretary; Jack Shaneman, treasurer; Dorothy Renzie, president of the Women's Athletics; and Eleanor Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

The new council will be introduced to the students at an Alma Mater meeting sometime next week when the present council will retire.

U.B.C. Graduate SUN Honored

NEWS MAR 22
—Dr. John Grace, a graduate of the University of B.C., has recently been given a special award by the University of Cambridge for promotion of historical research in France. This is the second occasion that Cambridge has recognized his work in this manner.

Dr. Grace is a member of the staff of the Department of modern and medieval languages at Cambridge.

He received his early education at Columbian College, New Westminster and graduated from U.B.C. in Arts, 1926. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grace, 210 Queen's Avenue, New Westminster.

Students Put Quick End To Red Propagandist

SUN MAR 20-33
Students at the University of British Columbia evidently do not approve of communism, and they are not averse to demonstrating their disapproval when it is forced upon them. On Friday afternoon a young man appeared on the Point Grey campus and proceeded to pass out handbills calling on the students to organize against the dreaded capitalist.

Following a condemnation of the capitalist and his supposed efforts to destroy education, the sheet requested attendance at a Sunday meeting to be held in a Hastings Street hall.

But the youthful follower of the Soviet had no more than begun his work when a group of science men arrived and put a stop to the distribution of the bills. The supply was immediately destroyed, and the man threatened with an involuntary visit to the lily pond if he failed to find a new stamping ground. He found it.

Subsequently the meeting turned out to be a rather dismal failure the students apparently preferring the present system to the ideas of Soviet Russia.

Students Go For Old Army Game

NEWS MAR 20-33
University of B. C. will hold inter-class tug-of-wars. Good weather during the past week or so has had the students at U.B.C. seeking outside recreation from their studies for the impending examinations. After much seeking, it was finally decided the best way to clear the student minds was to have them indulge in the old army game.

The rejuvenated game should grow ever big. The different teams have been practicing every noon hour to get those points that go for Governor's Cup given for inter-competition.

Varsity Oarsmen Lose in Seattle

NEWS MAR 20-33
SEATTLE, March 20.—Bucking a stiff wind and rough water, the University of Washington freshmen crew defeated the Husky 150-pounders and the University of British Columbia Varsity in a triangle rowing race on Lake Washington here.

The freshman eight finished six and one-half lengths ahead of the lightweight crew and 11 lengths in front of the Canadian boat in the slow time of 8 minutes 22 seconds over the mile and one-half course

VARSITY VICTORY MAKES VICTORIA RUGGER CHAMPS

**Vancouver Reps Beaten,
14-11, in McKechnie
Cup Final**

By eking out a 14-11 victory over the Vancouver Red squad, at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon, Varsity's ruggers handed the championship of the McKechnie Cup race to Victoria. The Vancouver team had to defeat Varsity and the Islanders to tie the latter in points for the leadership for the cup, but are now out of the running with the students. The final game between the Capital City squad and the Vancouver 15 will not be played since the collegiate victory cinched the cup for the Victorians.

Vancouver carried the fight to the students at the start of the battle and were halted several times by hard tackling when they were about to score. Marion booted a penalty over to score first for the Vancouver team and Howie Cleveland took the ball on the kickoff and sent the students away on a passing play that evened the count with Max Stewart going over.

Following a fumble by Vancouver on a dribbling rush, Cross grabbed the ball and went over with Ken Mercer converting the try to give Varsity the lead. Cross crossed the line again and Young scored on passes to give the collegians a big advantage. Dalby took Roxborough's pass to tally on a play that started from the kickoff. Mitchell went over for a try.

The Vancouver team missed many an opportunity to take the game by their players holding the ball instead of passing while the students put up a brilliant performance with their hard tackling.

PROVINCE Arts '34 In Another Hoop Win at U. B. C.

Arts '34, Varsity's highly-touted "super-class," won the U.B.C. interclass basketball championship yesterday by walloping Science '35 in the final by a 23-14 score. The unbeaten men of '34 found the youthful engineers stiff opposition, and were on the short end of an 8-6 count at half time. In the second canto Pringle and McDonald broke through to wreck the Redshirts' chances of coping the title.

For the winners, McIntyre turned in an effective game at guard, while Cy Phillips, flashy guard was the big noise of the losers. "Princeton Bill" Lucas refereed. The teams:
Arts '34—McDonald (8), Harper (2), McLeod (6), Pringle (6), and McIntyre (4)—23.
Science '35—Phillips (7), Raider (5), Fordyce (2), Cummings, Kirby, McLellan and Mortimer.—14.

Varsity Hoop Squad Leaves For Victoria

Having tuned up their shooting and passing with early morning and afternoon practices all week, Varsity basketballers departed this morning for Victoria where they meet the Blue Ribbons in the second and final game of the Senior A men's provincial championship tomorrow night. Although fourteen points to the good as a result of their 38-24 triumph on the V. A. C. floor last Saturday, the collegians are not expecting to have an easy time of it against the giant Islanders on their home stamping ground. The wider Victoria court is said to be much better suited to the Blue Ribbon squad's type of game and Varsity is likely to face a much different proposition to that which they encountered here a week ago. The students will practice on the floor this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

British Commonwealth Outlined In Address

Prof. W. N. Sage Speaks at Luncheon by Imperial Order, Daughters of Empire—Liberty of Nations Stressed

"The British Empire is no longer a unity in the diplomatic sense. Britain's Dominions have secured the right to state whether or not they will participate in war. Foreign affairs are not now arranged by the British office." These and other changes—epoch making in their importance, were told by Professor W. N. Sage, of the University of British Columbia, who addressed members of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., at a luncheon Monday in the Oval Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

U.B.C. CREW BADLY BEATEN

Finish Eleven Lengths Behind Washington Freshmen in Race at Seattle

Seattle, March 20.—Bucking a stiff wind and rough water, the University of Washington freshman crew defeated the Husky 150-pounders and the University of British Columbia Varsity in a triangle rowing race on Lake Washington here Saturday. The freshman eight finished six and one-half lengths ahead of the lightweight crew and eleven lengths in front of the Canadian boat, in the slow time of 8 minutes 22 seconds over the mile and one-half course. The 150-pounders were clocked in 8 minutes 48 seconds, and the U.B.C. oarsmen in 9.06.

Rowing in smoother water an hour earlier, the Washington second freshman crew covered the distance in 7.48.5, to conquer the third "frosh" eight and the second 150-pound shell.

It was the second freshmen which drew the plaudits of the crowd. Getting off to a fine start in rough water and bucking into the wind, the yearlings tore down the course like tigers. Stroke Bruce Beck Jr. had his boys way out in front at the end of the first quarter-mile, and the result was never in doubt.

The first frosh got away to a poor start, but going down the home stretch boosted the stroke to thirty-four. The Canadians could not get their cadence above twenty-eight, and even at that worked under considerable strain.

STATUS OF COMMONWEALTH

"The Constitutional Development of the British Commonwealth of Nations since the Great War" was the topic of the address given by Prof. Sage, who dealt with the status of the Dominions before the Great War and afterwards.

"The British Commonwealth is a league of sister nations," the speaker said. "Admittedly there is a common flag, a common crown, a common tradition, but the self-government that Canada obtained was given to Australia, and South Africa secured it by warfare. The Dominions are granted the freedom of working out their destiny as part of the world-wide confederation. Britain is giving India as close an approximation to independence as possible under the circumstances, and the liberty that is going to every part of the far-flung Commonwealth is a tremendous achievement—daring in the extreme.

CAUSE LAUDED

"We respect the autonomy of Canada within the British Empire. We laud the cause Sir John A. Macdonald started working for, which Sir Wilfrid Laurier took up, Sir Robert Borden, carried on, Senator the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. MacKenzie King also furthered, and Hon. R. B. Bennett is promoting." The speaker concluded his remarks amid tremendous applause from the large audience, and a cordial vote of thanks was tendered on behalf of the members.

PROVINCE
Dr. O. J. Todd of the University of British Columbia will lecture on "Ancient Pagan Ethics" at a meeting of Vancouver Institute in the Arts building auditorium on Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Students Capture Opening Tilt For B.C. Title 38-24

**"P" Campbell and Bardsley
Are Scoring Stars in Senior
Hoop Final**

PATRICK BOYS LEAD VICTORIA

**Second Game Here Saturday;
Slingers Beaten in Senior
B Series**

VANCOUVER INSTITUTE
"Ancient Pagan Ethics" is the subject of a lecture to be given at the Vancouver Institute, in the auditorium of the Arts Building, University of British Columbia at 8:15 p.m. tonight by Dr. O. J. Todd.

Senior Basket Final In Victoria Tonight

Fondly cherishing their 14-point lead, Varsity's senior basketeers arrived in Victoria Friday afternoon to practise for the second and final game with the Victoria Blue Ribbons tonight. If the students hold some of their point advantage they will walk off with the B. C. title and then prepare for the Western Canada finals.

The Islanders, however, are a formidable crew on their home floor, where they have yet to taste defeat, and will give the collegians a terrific battle for the championship.

Canadian Football Offers Interesting Schedule Saturday

Interesting contests are scheduled Saturday in Senior "B" Canadian football when Meralomas tackle Varsity and Ex-Magee meet up with North Vancouver, all games to be played at Oak Street park.

The Varsity twelve looked a much improved squad last Saturday when they held North Vancouver to a low score, while Ex-Magee surprised even their most ardent admirers by the workmanlike manner in which they whipped the scrappy Meralomas.

North Van. has a nose in front of the pack in the league standings, but will have to step if they hope to stay in front. Meralomas and Ex-Magee, tied for second place, have some incentive to put in their best licks.

Varsity Soccer Finalists Draw

Possession of the Soccer Club Cup and the interclass championship of the University of British Columbia remains undecided following a 1-1 tie yesterday between Arts '33 and Arts '35 in Varsity's annual football final. A replay will take place Tuesday.

The sophomores of '35 scored first, tallying through Wingett Irish early in the first half. In the final canto Pi Campbell, senior A basketball ace, crashed through to knot the count for the seniors. Campbell turned in an aggressive game at centre forward for '33, while Arnold White shone at fullback.

SUN
MAR: 25-33 ***

Students Hang Up Two Track Records

Two track records were broken at the University of B. C. yesterday. Bucking a stiff wind and braving a slashing rain a relay team from the Science Faculty ran the two-mile relay in 8:59 3-5. The former record was 9:14.

This team of distance-speedsters was made up of Alfie Allen, J. Smith, Northcott and Fordyce. The race was run for the special purpose of breaking the Varsity two-mile relay record. The winning team ran the first lap alone, then Arts entered the race at the second lap to pace the Science men.

The other record broken was in the 880 relay. The new time was 1:35 4-5. Stewart, McTavish, Lyle Wilson and Harold Wright composed the team. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions and the slow track this team had no trouble breaking the record and were only 4-5 of a second from the inter-collegiate time.

Victoria—Ross, Little 2, Sluggett, McKeown, A. Chapman 3, C. Chapman 2, M. Patrick 10, L. Patrick 7, Craig. Total, 24.
Varsity—D. Wright 4, Osborne 5, Campbell 10, Bardsley 8, K. Wright 5, Nicholson 4, Matheson 2, Mansfield. Total, 38.
Telephones—Purdy 4, Attwell 2, Agnew 5, Downie 10, March 5, Leach 4, Spicer 1, Zomer, Paterson, Stephenson. Total, 31.
Slingers—Butler, Charles Sluggett 7, Michell 13, Andrew, Clarence Sluggett 8, M. Lannan, G. Lannan 2. Total, 30.

SUN
MAR: 26-33
Prof. M. Y. Williams will lecture this evening at the University in an extension series on the dinosaurs of Alberta and elsewhere.

Varsity Win Gives Victoria Cup Again

Student Ruggers Defeat Vancouver 14 to 11 to Remove Mainland Challenge

Result Leaves McKechnie Trophy in Capital; U.B.C. Backs Good

Vancouver, March 20.—A surprise-springing Varsity rugby squad, including eight former Victoria players, handed the Capital City's Crimson Tide the McKechnie Cup on Saturday as they downed the revamped Vancouver all-stars 14 to 11 at Brockton Point. It was the students' first win in the Big

Three series at chance of the M through to challe couver is schedu Capitals in Victoi day in the final but the result w ence on the own

After spoiling se through failing t went deep into V run by Pinkham.

Vancouver was ties, and the secur dropped the ball the opening po' From the kick cleanly, ran and, after went over VARSIT'

The the s inte'

Nova Scotia Man Winner of £30,000 Prize

"Poor Bum" Rich Now; Prof. F. H. Soward Gets £100.

Two more consolation prizes of £100 in the Irish Sweepstake draw have been won by Vancouver ticketholders. They are: "Kiltie," Prof. F. H. Soward, 1475 Tolmie street. "Lucky Aberdeen," Burrard Dockyard, North Vancouver.

University Women Hear Speaker On The Renaissance

The University Women's Club met on Monday evening in the clubrooms at St. John's Church Hall, Nanton avenue. Prof. Thorleif Larsen addressed the club, his subject being "The True Significance of the Renaissance." While fully recognizing the splendor of Renaissance achievement, especially in art, the speaker deplored the ultimate results of the movement as seen and manifested in the modern world. Renaissance recoil from religion to science, from faith to reason, from spirit to matter, was the root cause of the contemporary chaos in politics and economics, philosophy and science, conduct and art. In the speaker's view the only hope lay in the return to an acceptance of spiritual values.

Mrs. W. L. Boulter gave vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Erakine. University of British Columbia alumnae were hostesses at supper, and Mrs. H. P. Angus and Dr. Isabel MacInnes presided at the urns. Assisting in serving were Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Myrtle Kievel, Miss Leila Marrett, Miss Adalene Arkley and Miss Helen Crawford.

NEWS has just been received of the award of a research fellowship under the Social Science Research Council of United States (Rockefeller Trust), to Miss Sylvia Thrupp, M.A. (U.B.C.), Ph.D. (London). This was given on the recommendation of Sir William Beveridge, Prof. Eileen Power and Mr. Postan of London University, and Prof. W. N. Sage and Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia. Miss Thrupp has just completed a book on the history of the London Bakers' Company, and contributed to a book published a few weeks ago, on "Studies in English Trade in the Fifteenth Century," edited by Prof. Power and Mr. Postan. She is now engaged on further literary work in London. The new Fellowship will require travelling in United States next year. Miss Thrupp is the daughter of Mr. E. C. Thrupp and the late Mrs. Thrupp of this city.

SUN MAR: 25-33

STRAIGHT DOPE ON VARSITY

By HAL STRAIGHT

If you are the kind of a person that likes to bound along the pavements in your spare moments on long walks and to absorb what it takes from mother nature and to acquire knowledge to impart to the "missus" while holding off household budget attacks, why not beat your way out to the university campus one sunny afternoon? Be sure you're off a good old fashioned sunrise before you set out on this venture because you're a cinch to get

have gathered as the d. by and as your

LIBRARY WORK

Investigation of Canadian Field Completed

The report of the findings of the commission appointed and financed by the Carnegie Corporation to investigate library conditions in Canada has been published in "Libraries in Canada" and is now being distributed throughout the Dominion.

After spending a great deal of time in exhaustively covering the field, the commission of which John Ridington, librarian at the University of British Columbia is chairman, has submitted a report which deals with every phase of the work in Canada.

Included in the publication are chapters on the conditions existing in each province and the problems in library work peculiar to that district. The policies of federal and provincial governments is discussed and suggestions offered for the improvement of the service. University libraries also come in for their share of comment in the report.

A chapter on "Comments and Observations" completes the work. Mary J. L. Black and George H. Locke along with Dr. Ridington formed the commission that handled the difficult task.



Miss Angela van Vooght



Mr. Irwin Keenleyside

QUALLY INTERESTING to Vancouver and Victoria is the engagement of two members of the class of Arts '30 at the University of British Columbia, the formal announcement being made today by Mrs. Margaret van Vooght, 545 Transit Road, Victoria, of the betrothal of her daughter, Bernice Angela Elspeth, to Ellis William Irvine Keenleyside, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside of 1264 Ansh Avenue.

The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, and will be followed by a reception home of the bride-elect's mother. For her two attendants Miss van Vooght has named her sister, Miss Marguerite van Vooght, as maid of honor, Betty Sledge of Victoria, as bridesmaid, while Mr. James H. Jeffrey of Vancouver is to be Mr. Keenleyside's best man. Acting as ushers will be G. G. Dee and Mr. Carlton Collard of Vancouver and Mr. R. Smith of Victoria.

SUN Ten Years Ago

J. Boyd, engineer in charge for the contractors, A. B. Palmer Ltd., announced that the paving of the Pacific highway to the international boundary would be ready by September 1.

Former Mayor J. J. Johnson of New Westminster was appointed general chairman for the 53rd annual May day celebration in the Royal City to be held May 4.

Pictured on the social page of The Vancouver Sun was Dr. Maysill M. Williams, woman graduate in medicine of Toronto University, 1921, who was in charge of the hospital at Francois Lake, a frontier post of B. C.

Eric W. Jackson and Geoffrey Riddehough were appointed associate editors of the Ulyssey, University of British Columbia publication.

STUDENT EXPULSION MORE DIFFICULT

Members of the Alma Mater Society at the University of British Columbia ratified the proposed changes in the constitution at the annual meeting held in the Auditorium Building, Friday. Under the revisions made in the society by-laws, it now requires the unanimous vote of the Student Council to request that a student be suspended from the institution. Formerly a three-quarter majority would suffice. Fraternities and sororities have also been given more freedom in arranging dances. At the close of the meeting the retiring president, William Westminster, was presented with a small gold gavel in appreciation of his efforts as a member of the council during the last two years. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and adopted.

B.C. Drama Representatives in Ottawa

SUN. MAR: 27-33



MRS. F. G. C. WOOD



MRS. J. V. CLYNE

As a result of the finals of the first B. C. Regional Festival, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clyne, will represent this province at the Dominion Drama Festival next month in Ottawa, under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor General. Mr. and Mrs. Clyne and Mrs. Wood were the Little Theatre's entrants, giving Part 1, Act 1, of George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah." Miss Dorothy Somerset, Mrs. Clyne's sister, was the producer.

MAR: 30-33
EVER SUN Telephone T.

Students Wind Up Program

Noon Hour Interclass Competition Is Finished For Students at Varsity

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Ran Mathison was the pick of the losers and Russell was the big reason why the seniors came home with the bacon.

The winner of interclass basketball was declared when Arts 24 knocked off the Science winners 24-14. Arts 34 never suffered a loss all year and had little difficulty with the engineers in the final. If it had not been such a rough game the score would have been much higher.

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A big crowd saw the finals of the pulling contest and seemed to appreciate the way the boys rolled around in the dirt with their good clothes on. This event has proved so popular it will be held again next year.

Ten Years Ago

In response to criticism that there was no patriotism among the students at the University of British Columbia and that the institution was a hot bed of radicalism, some 100 students and 30 members of the faculty, all returned soldiers, signed a statement showing their willingness to participate in any conflict for the defence of their country.

SUN: APRIL 4 - '33

Editorial Page

NO MIRTH AT U. B. C.

ANNUAL "CRAM" STARTS FOR EXAMS. '33

A sober, serious atmosphere has descended on the U.B.C.

Two more weeks and all the students will commence their examination grind.

Realization of the closeness of the "final reckoning" has made 1700 students start their annual rush for books, for seats in the library and for last minute aid from the University professors.

Professors claim the last weeks of cramming have turned former receptive students into a group of resisting bodies that are getting harder and harder to teach.

April 26 is the date of the climax.

B.C. STUDENT WINS MINING ESSAY PRIZE

Lieut. Victor J. Southey has been awarded the president's medal, and a prize of \$25, by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, according to a telegram received from Secretary E. J. Carlyle. The award is for a paper entitled "Drilling Efficiency," which was selected from among those entered by mining students of all Canadian Universities.

Lieut. Southey is a senior student at the University of British Columbia, where he has been enrolled since he came here from Winnipeg four years ago. He received his commission following a period of training with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Southey began his college career at the University of Manitoba.

NEWS AP: 1-33

\$250,000 GRANT

U.B.C. Allocation Passes Committee of Supply

NEWS AP: 1-33
(By News Correspondent)

VICTORIA, March 31.—The grant of \$250,000 for the University of British Columbia which was held up for further information by members of the opposition in the Department of Education estimates yesterday, passed the committee of supply today. Estimated income of the University as given by Mr. Hinchliffe in the House today aside from government grants, was \$243,500 made up as follows: sessional fees, \$216,000; graduation fees, \$1,600; summer session fees, \$16,500; supplementary examinations, \$4,000; bookstore, \$1,500; grill, \$500; and Theological College, \$3,000.

President L. S. Klinck will shortly call a special meeting of the Board of Governors to consider the annual University budget, it has been announced in the administration office. Although no official information has been forthcoming, it is believed that the amounts granted to each faculty will vary little from last year as the provincial government grant of \$250,000 has not been changed.

Ten Years Ago

The editorial board of the Ubysey, University of B. C. student publication, resigned following adverse criticism on the stand taken by the college paper on Sir Henry Newbolt's first address at the University of B. C. Dorothy Walsh and Norman Robertson, student council members, also resigned their positions when council recommended a letter of apology be sent to Sir Henry.

Faculty Women Elect Officers

Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. A. F. B. Clark and Mrs. E. E. Jordan were co-hostesses at the annual meeting of the Women's Faculty Club of the University of B. C., held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman.

Spring flowers and brilliant sunshine contributed to the pleasure of this, the club's last meeting for the season. Following the election of officers and a brief business session, a musical program was given by Mrs. D. G. Laird, Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Mrs. W. F. Seyer and Miss Rachael Henderson. At the tea hour Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. F. E. Beckett presided at the urns.

The personnel of the executive for the forthcoming year reads: Honorary president, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook; honorary vice president, Mrs. L. S. Klinck; president, Mrs. F. M. Knapp; vice president, Mrs. A. E. Hemming; secretary, Mrs. G. J. Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Jordan; social convener, Mrs. F. H. Soward; program, Mrs. G. M. Shrum; student welfare, Mrs. D. Buchanan; membership, Mrs. L. F. Robertson; flowers, Mrs. D. C. D. If; press, Mrs. O. J. Todd; members of executive, Mrs. S. J. Schofield and Mrs. William Ure.



Miss Eleanor Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, of Brentwood, who, on Tuesday, was elected by her fellow-students at the University of British Columbia as president of the Women's Undergraduate Society for 1933-34, the highest office open to a co-ed on the campus of the university. This election speaks volumes for Miss Walker's personality and capabilities, for this is her first year there, having taken her preliminary years at Victoria College, where she was one of that institution's most active students. Miss Walker, who is affiliated with Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi C Fraternity, is the first out-of-town student elected to the presidency of the W.U.S., since Mrs. Kennedy Salmon of Toronto, the former Hope Leeming of Victoria, held office.

U.B.C. Graduate

SUN. MAR. 28 - '33



MISS SYLVIA THRUPP

Miss Sylvia Thrupp, M.A. (U.B.C.), Ph.D. (London), has been awarded a research fellowship under the Social Science Research Council of U. S. A. (Rockefeller Trust) on the recommendation of Sir William Beveridge, Prof. Eileen Power, and L. Postan of London University, and Professors Sage and Soward of the U. B. C. Miss Thrupp has just completed a book on the history of the London Bakers' Company, and contributed to a book published a few weeks ago on studies in English trade in the fifteenth century, edited by Prof. Power and Mr. Postan, and is engaged on further literary work in London. The new fellowship will require travelling in the United States next year.

University Women Hear Prof. Larsen

Professor Thorlief Larsen addressed members of the Women's University Club Monday evening in the Nanton Avenue clubrooms, taking as his subject, "True Significance of the Renaissance." The president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, presided. While fully recognizing the Renaissance achievements in art especially, the speaker deplored the ultimate results of the Renaissance movement as manifested in the modern world. The Renaissance recoil from religion to science, from faith to reason, from spirit to matter, was the root cause of contemporary chaos in politics and economics, in philosophy and science, in conduct and art. In the speaker's view, the only hope lays in returning to an acceptance of spiritual values. The soloist of the evening was Mrs. W. L. Boulter, who was accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Erskine, and the hostess group was U.B.C. At the supper hour Dr. Isabel McInnes and Mrs. H. F. Angus presided, with the serviteurs being Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Lella Marett, Miss Adalene Arkley and Miss Helen Crawford.

MONSEIGNEUR

FELIX SNODGRASS
VIC. TIMES HIS EPITAPH 1932

HIC JACET—SNODGRASS—fair and much-praised cat.
He loved sleek comfort, always; and the noise of dinners cooking pleased His Lordship; fat
He was, and well-groomed too; with eager eyes,
And reminiscent purring; while he sat
He watched the kitchen door, his one thought—food!

Our Snoddy is no more! The hearth-side rug
Lies now without a tenant; saucers gape,
Empty, beside his box; the brimming jug
Feeds other mouths than his; and, all alone,
Jiggs in his glory, hunts the elusive bug,
And weeps the dear, departed, feline foe.

—MAY A. E. MOORE,
U.B.C., Vancouver, March, 1933.

HOW BRITAIN MET DEPRESSION

SUN MAR. 20 - '33
EMERGENCY GOV'T BROUGHT COUNTRY OUT OF RUT, STATES DR. SAGE, BECAUSE IT HAD CONFIDENCE OF PEOPLE

Britain is slowly climbing out of the rut of depression through a bold facing of the economic crisis of 1931. And this is a hopeful omen for the rest of the world, said Dr. Walter N. Sage of U. B. C., addressing the Advertising and Sales Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade on Monday. Britain did this by balancing her budget with "terrific" taxes, by reviving her world trade through dropping of the gold standard, and by the great self-sacrifice of British people who accepted refunding of loans reducing their interest earnings to 3 per cent and raising of income taxes until they now average 25 per cent.

A national government, formed to meet the crisis of 1931, did these things, including going off the gold standard when it had been formed to preserve it. And that government restored national confidence at a critical time, and still appears to enjoy the confidence of the people.

LESSON FOR CANADIANS

The lesson for Canadians is obvious. "Get an administration in which you have confidence and which will face up to a national emergency" Dr. Sage said.

The National Government of Britain, he held, meant the breaking of old party lines under a leader who could be trusted.

Britain went off the gold standard through force of circumstances, although the National Government had been formed primarily to maintain it. And Britain does not want to go back to it because she has found its effect on her trade. "Not like our own dear country which is neither off nor on."

The crisis of 1931, he pointed out, was purely economic.

Like the war crisis of 1914, it originated in Austria in failure of the leading Austrian bank.

Similarly it came to Britain through Germany being immediately affected.

In Britain the economic stress was brought about by three factors—the great growth of expenditure of the

"dole" which had its inception in a rational system of unemployment insurance, the immensity of the gold payments on U. S. war loans, and the gradual but steady loss of world trade.

OVERWHELMINGLY TORY

Today Britain has a national government which is national only in a sense.

It is overwhelmingly Conservative, which accounts for adoption of tariffs and Imperial Preference.

But Ramsay MacDonald and a few others are as convinced free traders as ever and as liberal in their general views.

But it was formed to meet a crisis, it won popular approval for that purpose.

Bureau Chairman David Hall presided and B. S. Whittaker of the Portage la Prairie Mutual Insurance Company, which opened its first away-from-home branch in Vancouver in 1930 with gratifying results, was the three-minute speaker.

Billy Pringle, youthful radio entertainer of the CJOR staff, gave two solos with his own guitar accompaniment.

OVER SUN Telephone Tr

MAR. 30 - '33
Students Wind Up Program

Noon Hour Interclass Competition Is Finished For Students at Varsity

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The tug-o-war contest that was started last week was finished yesterday. Agriculture proved to be the strong men. Using signals, advanced tug-o-war science and everything else, they had little trouble with Science 35, their competitors.

A big crowd saw the finals of the pulling contest and seemed to appreciate the way the boys rolled around in the dirt with their good clothes on. This event has proved so popular it will be held again next year.

Prof. T. Larsen Speaks Before University Club

"The True Significance of the Renaissance" was the subject of an address by Prof. Thorlief Larsen at a meeting of the University Women's Club held in the clubrooms at St. John's Church. While fully recognizing the splendor of Renaissance achievement, especially in art, the speaker deplored the ultimate results of the movement as seen and manifested in the modern world. Renaissance recoil from religion to science, from faith to reason, from spirit to matter, was the root cause of the contemporary chaos in politics and economics, philosophy and science, conduct and art. In the speaker's view the only hope lay in the return to an acceptance of spiritual values.

Mrs. W. L. Boulter gave vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Erskine. University of British Columbia alumnae were hostesses at supper, and Mrs. H. F. Angus and Dr. Isabel MacInnes presided at the urns. Assisting in serving were Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Myrtle Kievel, Miss Lella Marett, Miss Adalene Arkley and Miss Helen Crawford.

TEACHING CHANGES COMING

Leading educators throughout North America are suggesting that reduced budgets may prove an unmixed blessing. Those budgets may relieve little children of the slavery and boredom of too much mechanized education.

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, head of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching, says:

"Along with overproduction in agriculture and manufacture, THERE HAS BEEN A COMPARABLE OVER-PRODUCTION IN THE PRODUCTS OF THE TAX-SUPPORTED SYSTEM OF EDUCATION. The inflation has resulted in costly and expensive buildings, and in the vast increase in the number kept in school beyond the point where school was fruitful. If anyone imagines that public education can escape the demand for re-trenchment that confronts every other public activity, he is deceiving himself."

Searching about for ways and means to meet lower budgets, educators are finding that, as in the Dark Ages, school children's lives are today being blighted with endless hours of rote and ritual and home-work that have no place or use in developing the child and his mind.

Arthur Brisbane, commenting the other day on education, said:

The Harvard Teachers' Association says examinations for admission to colleges, and school examinations generally, are based on a false system. Dean Holmes usefully pricked one foolish education bubble denying that "all study trains minds." At least half the study in preparatory schools, high schools and colleges, stupefies minds of boys and girls.

A father asks some learned pedagogue, "Why do you waste a boy's few years of study and good memory on things that will be of no use to 999 out of 1000—Greek, Latin, mathematics?"

He is told, "Any kind of studious concentration TRAINS THE MIND."

That reply might be made by a Mohammedan pedagogue compelling boys to waste brains and memory learning the Koran by heart.

Waste in education is as stupid as other waste. When he is ten years out of college the average boy knows his A B C's, the multiplication table, and not much else, except vaguely.

Our whole educational system is only one short step ahead of the Mohammedan teacher sitting on his platform with a long bamboo rod in his hand to hit the head of any boy reciting incorrectly.

Could not Vancouver's school trustees and principals give North America a lead, and as a means of meeting budgets, cut out quarter or even half of the mechanized, useless part of education?

Vancouver teachers are of a high standard. They are equipped to give pupils the best that is in education. Ritualized and mechanized methods imposed on them are often a handicap, not a help, to this fine body of men and women in their work with Vancouver school children.

Prominent Chinese Lady Studies Education Here

NEWS AP: 4-133

An excited group of prominent Vancouver Chinese citizens were among the first to cross the gang-plank when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia docked Monday from Shanghai.

The excitement was caused by the arrival of a trim young Chinese lady, Mrs. Chic Wai Leung, who is returning to Canada on a very important mission for the Canton government, that of acting as commissioner on educational investigation for Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Leung, who is a sister of Yip Mow and Yip Hem, well

known in the local Chinese colony, spent many years in Vancouver during her girlhood and secured her B. A. degree from the University of British Columbia after passing through local public and high schools.

Returning to China she attained a prominent place in the educational life of Canton, where her husband holds an important government post. Mrs. Leung will shortly commence an extensive tour to gather data on North American educational systems. She was accompanied by her two young sons.

Dr. Moe's Research Into Wheat to Be Financed By Ottawa

WINNIPEG, April 7.—Speaking before the grain research committee, meeting here, Dr. G. G. Moe of the University of British Columbia, presented a programme of investigation applicable to the province of British Columbia. He said the problem was to select the wheat varieties best suited to the province and the areas of the province best suited to its growth. In no other province, he thought, was there such a problem of

multiplicity of varieties. Announcement was made that the federal department of agriculture was making a financial grant to support Dr. Moe's studies.

In considering Dr. Moe's programme, the committee also considered problems of producing soft wheats for the making of flour for pastry and cake purposes. It was stated that approximately 5 per cent. of the flour sold to housewives in Winnipeg was pastry flour; in Vancouver the percentage was 50 per cent. It was also declared soft wheat could be laid down in Vancouver as cheaply from Australia as from Ontario.

VARSITY TO LIMIT CLASS

Only 515 Freshmen to Be Enrolled, Governors Decide

PROVINCE Dec. 28
GIFT RECEIVED 1932

Limitation of freshmen will be enforced by the University of British Columbia next year on the same scale as at this session, President L. S. Klinck announced following a meeting of board of governors Monday night.

The number of freshmen will be limited to 500 in faculties of arts and agriculture, 15 in nursing and 60 in the teachers' training class.

A special meeting of the board will be called by Dr. Klinck within next two weeks to consider the budget for 1933-34. Estimates will be based on a Provincial Government grant of \$250,000.

LIBRARY REPORT.

Valedictory gift of the graduating classes—an addition of approximately \$400 to the University library endowment fund—was accepted by the board. It was announced that His Honor Judge F. W. Howay will deliver the address at congregation on May 11, when degrees will be awarded.

Receipt of a 150-page report on Canadian libraries by a commission of three, of which John Ridington, University librarian, was chairman, was acknowledged. The survey was financed by Carnegie Corporation of New York. The book includes an investigation of library facilities in each province, chapters on government and university libraries and recommendations.

DEAN BROCK COMING.

Research in cheese-ripening by Prof. Wilfrid Sadler and Dr. Blythe Eagles of the University staff will continue under a grant of \$2280, contributed jointly by Empire Marketing Board of London and the National Research Council of Canada, it was stated. The grant was made when the University announced it had no funds to continue the work.

Dean R. W. Brock of faculty of applied science will return April 15 after spending six months in Hong-kong conducting geological investigations for the British Government. He has been completing work which he began more than ten years ago.

Instability of Money Causes Interest Rates

NEWS AP: 4-33
Prof. H. F. Angus so Tells Council of Women —Purchasing Power Remains Unsteady— Existing Conditions Clearly Outlined

"While the interest rate is found fault with on all sides, the real culprit is the instability of money, and the difficult question is really not how to stabilize the value of money as it is at present, but to raise it to a satisfactory level and keep it there." In those few and purposely simple words, Professor H. F. Angus, of the University of British Columbia, brought clarity to the minds of a large audience of women, whom he spoke to on "Interest Rates," Monday afternoon, at a meeting of the Local Council of Women, in the Women's Building.

PURCHASING POWER

"That very complicated set of institutions and laws which make it possible to carry on economic measures on a credit basis, cannot work properly or steadily without purchasing power stability," he said. "Disastrous results are caused by the fluctuation of commodity prices. They rose after the war, fell rapidly, then rose a little, and now have fallen again, with attendant financial chaos. Effective action is impossible under such conditions," the speaker declared.

While not advocating any change, Prof. Angus explained the various characteristics of existing conditions, giving a logical presentation of facts without prejudice. He stated that forbidding high interest rates was as inconsistent as forbidding risky loans, saying that in every loan there was that element of risk which even governments may default in discerning. Even in this complicated economic life a high standard of wealth and comfort has been reached, it was said, though we do carry on from day to day on borrowed money.

INHERITED TRADITIONS

"We have inherited a literary tradition which makes us dislike charging interest, but at the same time, we have also inherited an economic system dependent upon interest," Prof. Angus said. "The professional lender is not to be despised," he contended. "He is obliged to make his good debts take care of his bad ones."

Chinese Student Visits Schools

Mrs. Chic Wai Leung, B.A., who is making a study of educational conditions in Canada and United States at the direction of the municipal Government of Canton, this morning paid a visit to Vancouver schools accompanied by Trustees Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Edward Mahon and Miss A. B. Jamieson.

Mrs. Leung, a former member of Vancouver's Chinese colony, is a graduate of the city schools and of the University of British Columbia. Of special interest this morning was a visit to her old high school, Britannia.

The party lunched at Templeton Junior High School.

U.B.C. SENATE MEMBERS NAMED

NEWS AP: 8-133
Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 8.—Eleven of the fifteen elective members of the University of British Columbia senate were returned to office, it was announced when the tally of ballots cast by members of convocation was completed. More than 1,000 ballots were received.

There was only one nomination for chancellor, Dr. Robert Edward McKechnie being re-elected by acclamation.

Those elected to the senate are: Harry Tremaine Logan, Dr. Garnet Gladwin Sedgewick, Judge Frederic William Howay, Miss Mary Louise Bollert, Sherwood Lett, Miss Annie Bruce Jamieson, Arthur Edward Lord, Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, John Craig Oliver, Paul A. Boving, Judge John Donald Swanson, Cecil Killam, Mrs. Evelyn Fenwick Farris, Sydney Anderson and Miss Isobel Harvey.

The new members are Miss Bollert, Miss Harvey, Mr. Oliver and Prof. Boving.

The senate is the university body responsible for the academic policy, the nature and scope of the courses offered and the granting of all degrees.

U. B. C. SENATE

NEWS AP: 7
LARGEST VOTE IN HISTORY; FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Four new members were elected to the Senate of University of British Columbia in the largest vote polled in the history of the university for election of the 15 members who gain office through the mail vote of the U. B. C. alumni.

Miss Mary Louise Bollert, dean of women at the University; Paul A. Boving, of the agricultural department; Craig Oliver, a graduate of the University and former president of the Alma Mater society, and Miss Isobel Harvey are the four new members for the coming year.

As there was only one candidate nominated for chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, he was elected by acclamation.

Names of the other members who will be among the 15 on the senate elected by convocation are as follows:

Harry Tremaine Logan, Esq., M. A.; Garnet Gladwin Sedgewick, Esq., B.A., Ph. D.; His Honor Frederic William Howay, LL. B., F.R.S.C.; Miss Mary Louise Bollert, M.A., A.M.; Sherwood Lett, Esq., B.A.; Miss Annie Bruce Jamieson, B.A.; Arthur Edward Lord, Esq., B.A.; The Most Rev. Adam Urial de Pencier, M.A., D.D.; John Craig Oliver, Esq., B.A., B.A. Sc.; Paul A. Boving, Esq., Cand. Ph., Cand. Agr.; His Honor John Donald Swanson, B.A.; Cecil Killam, Esq., M.A., LL. B., D.C.L.; Mrs. Evelyn Fenwick Farris, M.A., LL.D.; Sydney Anderson, Esq., B.A.Sc.; Miss Isobel Harvey

Wentworth, Grid Star of Varsity and V.A.C., Dies

PROVINCE AP: 18-33
Vancouver's Canadian football public which thrilled to sensational runs and gridiron feats of blond-thatched Charley Wentworth, will learn with regret of his passing unexpectedly at his home in Los Angeles Sunday night. Wentworth, an athletic product of eastern prep schools, Tamal Pal School in California, and later of Stanford University, came to Vancouver in 1927 to attend the University of B.C. For two years Coach Dr. Gordon Burke made Wentworth the pivot of his attack along with the scintillating "Cokey" Shields.

After leaving the University of B. C., the "Golden Tornado" played with V. A. C. for two years under the direction of Coach Norm Burley.

Wentworth is survived by his wife and infant daughter. Mrs. Wentworth, formerly Miss Helen Kilmer, is well known in Vancouver.

Students' Work Praised At Women's Musical Club Meeting

"Students who have collaborated with the club in giving recitals have in their individual work proved very good," Mrs. Phillip Malkin told members of the Woman's Musical Club at the final gathering at the annual meeting held in the Oval Room of the Hotel Vancouver, Wednesday afternoon. "I am sure that the student section is worthy of closer attention from many of our members."

Mrs. Malkin told the club that Beth Abernethy who had won the scholarship last, was continuing her studies in Vancouver and that Mrs. Murray Mackenzie and Mrs. M. J. K. Allen had been untiring in guiding the destinies of the student section during the past year. Thanks were extended to Miss Waterman, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. C. J. Peter; to various business firms and others for their support; also to Mrs. J. F. Belyea and Mrs. Norman Senior for their work with the program committee.

SECY-TREASURER REPORTS

Presenting her report as honorary secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. T. Rogers stated that the club was still in a good financial position, though naturally in present times there had been a slight falling off. However, she stated, 230 members still remain, with 76 juniors in addition. The club is the possessor of bonds valued at \$1,450.00, together with 40 shares in the Women's Building at par value of \$25 each.

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

Mrs. C. J. Peter in her report on the club's scholarships, stressed the value that had accrued to such brilliant young pianists as Nancy Eltrington Reed, who has had many attentions showered upon her for her remarkable ability in London, while taking her scholarship. Barbara Custance, also another scholarship winner, had been assisted to profession status and was still continuing her studies in New York following four years spent in London. The scholarships had been granted.

ADA RICHARDSON LIBRARY

Presenting her report on the usefulness of the library, Mrs. J. J. Thompson expressed regret regarding the death during the past year of Mrs. Ada Richardson, a musician who had done much to foster musical culture in Vancouver. Mrs. Thompson told of being permitted to read Mrs. Richardson's diary, and of learning that she had been instrumental in making the composer, Sibelius, known to the English-speaking world after a sojourn in Sweden, during which she discovered the glorious work of this composer.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

At the conclusion of business a short musical program was enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Burton L. Kurth being unable to appear, a number of violin solos were played by a visitor to the city, who was accompanied at the piano by his wife. They were Burnell Steer and Dorothy Rice Steer, L.R.A.M. Mr. Steer played "Grave" by Friedman Bach-Kreisler; "Prelude and Allegro" by Paganini-Kreisler; the Chopin "Nocturne" opus 27, No. 2 and "Caprice Gal," his own composition. Miss Edna Rogers, concert pianist, played numbers by Griffes, Aaron Coplan and Albeniz.

OVER THE TEA CUPS

At the conclusion of the musical program, social intercourse was enjoyed over the tea cups, tea being served from a table covered by a pink cloth and decorated with rose and pink tulips. Mrs. B. T. Rogers and Mrs. C. J. Peter presided.

Twenty Years Ago In Vancouver

PROVINCE APRIL 12, 1913.
In order to get the best ideas and suggestions in regard to supervision and organization of the new Provincial University, Dr. Wesbrook will visit Saskatoon and Edmonton next week to confer with the heads of the universities there.

Tea Saturday After Outdoor Excursion

A combined excursion of the Vancouver Natural History Society and the University Evening Class in Botany was held on Saturday afternoon, and was led by Prof. John Davidson through the woods in the vicinity of the Musquam Indian Reserve, Point Grey, where trees and spring flora were studied. Following the excursion, Prof. and Mrs. Davidson were "at home" to the party. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, gave a short address in which he expressed his appreciation of the work done by the society. Mrs. D. Buchanan poured tea.

Among those present were: President L. S. Klinck, Mr. D. Buchanan, Prof. and Mrs. Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doern, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. B. C. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Farley, Mrs. T. C. Foster, Mrs. N. C. Schou, Mrs. P. A. Beall, Mrs. Scott Barber, Mrs. A. A. Scott, Mrs. E. C. E. Swift, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. G. C. Cornwall, Mrs. F. Truslove, Mrs. E. E. Newton, Mrs. C. G. McCrimmen, Mrs. G. B. Farris, Mrs. A. W. Parkins, Mrs. G. E. Henry, the Misses M. J. Lyne, M. M. Brydon, M. Bunyon, E. Gilbert, Jean Gray, V. Cornwell, P. Tweedale, R. Ronayne, A. Dawson, W. Mountain, M. Mercer, L. Cope, G. McDonald, S. Seip, M. Hyndman, M. Dickinson, Messrs. P. Timms, B. O. Robinson, H. Harper, R. Paradis, G. B. Farmer, W. B. Peters, F. Watson, F. Sanford, G. C. MacTavish, A. R. Wootton and C. Idyoll.

DEAN BROCK BACK FROM LONG SURVEY

U.B.C. Man Did Geological Work for Hongkong Government.

Dean Reginald W. Brock of University of British Columbia, who has spent six months in China on a geological survey for the Kongkong government, arrived in Vancouver Wednesday on board the liner Empress of Canada.

He announced that he has completed the survey, for which he made two previous trips to China, and is now engaged on the report. Perfect weather at Hongkong enabled him to finish his work speedily. In recognition of his valuable work the University of Hongkong conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him.

Other Vancouverites who arrived on the vessel were Mrs. S. D. Brooks and Miss Elizabeth Brooks, who have been visiting China.

Among the liner's passengers who disembarked at Victoria were Mrs. A. G. Moseley and Miss K. I. Moseley, wife and daughter of the chief justice of Burma, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humphreys of Hongkong.

Chief Justice Moseley was unable to leave Rangoon when his wife and daughter sailed, but is expected at Victoria on May 9 on the Empress of Japan. They will make their home in the capital.

BOUQUET FOR BUTTERFIELD.

Editor Province.—After reading Jim Butterfield's criticisms of Dr. Buchanan on education and delinquency, I regret that I ever had the occasion to have a difference of opinion with Jim. (Of course, on that occasion it was of such a trivial matter, when he happened to spill a mouthful of bilge re everyone going cuckoo on St. Patrick's Day, and Irishmen being unreasonable.)

Now, however, Jim has again redeemed himself in the eyes of, not only Irishmen, but all thinking humanity by his outspoken and fearless remarks, when he says, it is not our educational system that needs adjusting, but our entire industrial system which we must abandon.

Carry on your good work, Jim, in your position of influence, and all mankind will sing your praises.
WILL GORDON.

GUARD Children's INTEREST

—Dean Buchanan

'WHICH DEBT MUST WE PAY?'

ADVICE TO TEACHERS

Urging British Columbia teachers to stand on guard for the youth of Canada, Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia addressed the rally luncheon of the B.C.T.F. in the Hotel Vancouver at noon today.

"The man in the street with no children of school age, and the man in the club, with no children at all, unfortunately misunderstand the attitude of the teachers," declared Dean Buchanan.

"They are not unwilling to take a salary reduction. As a matter of fact they are quite prepared to take the reductions which are imposed on other services. But they are unwilling to see such reductions imposed that the children of the province are the ones who are going to suffer.

CORRECT ERRORS

"It is your business then, as school teachers, to go back to your committees next week and do what you can to correct this misapprehension."

Speaking of the "wholesale slashing of grants," Dean Buchanan said he was glad there were still school boards in the province with men and women on them who realized this "means not only just dismissing so many teachers, but it means depriving our children of their heritage—an education."

"At the present time," he said, "there are increased demands in our schools. The industries cannot absorb teen age boys and girls, the way they could a few years ago. There is nothing a boy or girl can do except roam the streets or attend school."

ALTERNATIVES

"They are going to get their education somewhere. And the province, mark you, is going to pay for that education. If they don't pay for the right sort now, they will pay in future years in a different way because of the delinquency which could have been prevented."

The speaker declared the children of this generation were paying for the extravagance of their fathers.

"I ask you, which is the sounder economic policy for this Province."



B.C. STUDENTS WIN FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

PROVINCE APRIL 9-1933
Two Vancouverites and One Victorian Receive Coveted Honors.

Miss M. Gweneth Humphries and Mr. G. Cuthbert Webber of University of British Columbia, won two of the five fellowships offered by University of Chicago to Canadian and United States students. Announcement that these two B. C. graduates had won fellowships in mathematics is made by Dean Daniel Buchanan.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humphries, Upper Lynn Valley, Miss Humphries won the Governor-General's medal when she graduated from U.B.C. last year. Mr. Webber is son of Rev. G. G. Webber, 3514 West Thirty-sixth. He is now working under a fellowship at the University of Chicago.

It is announced, also, that Mr. Charles A. Armstrong of Victoria has been honored by a fellowship from Harvard University. He graduated from U.B.C. in 1932.

Twenty Years Ago

The new City of Port Coquitlam celebrated its incorporation. Reeve Mars presided over the festivities and among those who offered congratulations in person were C. E. Tisdall, M.L.A., W. J. Manson, M.L.A., and the Hon. Dr. Young. According to Alderman Langan the population had grown from 125 to 2000 in two years and a half, and he predicted one of between 15,000 and 20,000 by 1917.

At the first formal meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia it was decided to ask the Governors and staff of McGill University College to continue the work until the university was properly organized and equipped.

Dean Buchanan

Dean D. Buchanan of the University of British Columbia will speak at a rally luncheon Wednesday, April 19, to the teachers of the province in convention.

HE wears his hair a la Lloyd George, possesses a lively imagination, is witty, epigrammatic and devastatingly apt with quotations. He loves beauty in thought and creation and might easily be taken for a poet or dramatist or artist of some kind in his recreational moments. He is none of these things.

Dean Buchanan's idea of a really good time is to write research papers on some such abstraction as "Periodic Orbits on a Spheroid," all full of hieroglyphics and formulas. Even his golf shows evidences of being worked out by higher maths. And he wears a seven-and-three-quarter hat.

The truth is out. Dean D. Buchanan is a mathematician. One of those unaccountable manipulators of ratios and formulas; diagrams and dimensions that lesser mortals regard with uncomprehending awe.

Having been born of Scotch-Canadian parentage with a Calvinistic outlook, he started on this "figurative" career in Ontario. He taught elementary and secondary school in that province. Then he "pursued" his studies to McMaster University, Toronto, did post-graduate work at Chicago University and was made head of the department of mathematics at the University of B. C. in 1920. In 1928 he became dean of the faculty of arts and sciences there. In 1930, when his alma mater was moved from Toronto to Hamilton, he was given his LL.D.

He publishes often in the mathematical magazines and reviews of Britain, Italy and America. He is a member of too many scientific societies to name and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

He once won a small bridge prize, but is under no illusions about it. His partner's score, he explains, was very low, and at that three times his own. It is the figure of a young female person playing golf and he keeps it on his desk out at the University as a reminder or a warning or something. Scotch Presbyterians are evidently like that, especially if they have a Calvinistic outlook. Dean Buchanan has lost his

But We Still Have

PROVINCE Libraries *AP. 9* 1933

By E. S. ROBINSON
City Librarian.

THE first serious attempt to survey Canadian libraries has been brought to a successful conclusion by publication of the report of the Commission of Enquiry by the Ryerson Press of Toronto. This body consisted of Mr. John Ridington, librarian of the University of British Columbia, as chairman; Miss Mary J. L. Black, librarian of Fort William Public Library, and Dr. George H. Locke, librarian of Toronto Public Library. Four months were spent in actual visiting and inspection of libraries and library conditions and no important phase of the work was overlooked. The resulting report more than justifies the expenditure of time and money and gives us the most important document yet published in Canada on libraries.

Canada, like its neighbor to the south, has, by its constitution, delegated to the provinces the responsibility for the education of its people. Apart from certain grants made in aid of technical education, and apart from the support given to the library of Parliament, the Dominion Government has shown little or no interest in educational affairs of the country. This being so, the problem resolves itself into one which must be approached through the various provincial governments. This the commission proceeded to do, and working from east to west covered thoroughly each province in turn. The funds for this work were provided by the Carnegie Corporation from its "special fund, applicable elsewhere than in the United States."

The welfare and even the safety of every democracy depends upon the intelligence of its electorate. In turn, each citizen in a democratic country depends upon the state for the means of acquiring its education. Some 80 per cent. of our children leave the formal school system at 14 years of age. Of the remaining 20 per cent. only some 3 per cent. enter our universities. So that unless some agency is provided whereby the means of education acquired in schools is permitted an opportunity to develop, much of the value of our heavy expenditure on the youth of today is lost. To provide a wholesome and attractive body of literature for the young and curious mind is, therefore, all important.

The human mind is inherently decent and given good books will absorb their worth and show appreciation of them. Failing this, it is only natural, almost inevitable, that the curiosity of man will seek his reading where he may. This results in reading that which is most easily obtainable: cheap magazines, most foreign to Canada, cheap books and harmful literature in various guises, disturbing alike to the individual and to society. In 1915, faced with stupendous difficulties, Great Britain embarked on one of the most elaborate public library developments that the world has seen, resulting in the best county library service to be found in any country of the world today. Great Britain saw that her future safety depended upon an enlightened and intelligent people, and her attitude has been more than justified.

MRS. F. G. C. WOOD, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clyne and Miss Dorothy Somerset leave on April 20 for Ottawa to participate in the Dominion Drama Festival.

Perhaps British Columbia may rank next in the library scale. Her Provincial Library, her University Library, the public libraries, especially of Vancouver and Victoria, and the Fraser Valley Public Library are all praised for their efficiency and value to the people of this province. The report says of our province, "It has one of the largest, and in many respects the best, of the provincial libraries, numbering about 200,000 volumes. Included therein is one of the finest collections of Northwest Americana to be found anywhere." The University Library, for its age and size, can not be duplicated anywhere in Canada, and is a credit alike to the province and to the institution of which it is a part. Vancouver Public Library is described as "now one of the best city libraries in the Dominion," while the Victoria Public Library receives worthy praise for the important place it holds in that city. The Fraser Valley Demonstration Library, now being carried out under a grant from the Carnegie



MR. JOHN RIDINGTON.

The people of Canada today need books as they never needed them before. Over eight million of our ten and a half million people are without library service of any kind. Is it to be wondered that mistakes are made at the polls or that we are led astray by a few astute politicians disguised as statesmen? The minds of our people need awakening, and to do this properly and thoroughly will require a library programme of great proportions in almost every province in the Dominion. Some provinces have already made a serious effort to give books to the people. Ontario, of course, stands out in this regard. Library legislation in this province may be regarded as model in many respects, and, unlike many provinces, the legislation is made effective by providing money to carry out its policies.

McGill Chinese Professor Will Lecture at U.B.C.

MONTREAL, April 13.—(CP)—Professor Kiang Kang-Hu, chairman of the department of Chinese studies at McGill University, has been granted a year's leave of absence. He will spend that period in making a first-hand study of conditions in China.

He leaves for Vancouver towards the end of May. There he will lecture at University of British Columbia and then proceed to the University of Honolulu, where he has promised to give a series of lectures. He will return to McGill for the 1934-35 term.

Ontario pioneers believed in the need of education, and libraries filled and important role in their programme. Today, with its population of some three and a half million people, Ontario numbers its libraries in the hundreds. Toronto stands supreme among these, as it does among all public libraries of the Dominion. With a fine system of branches spread conveniently among its citizens, it receives financial support which enables it to adequately serve its entire population of 650,000. Ottawa, with possibly the largest bi-lingual book collection of its kind in the world, is likewise looked upon as a model system. These cities, as well as London, Hamilton and a score of others, take a real pride in their public libraries and, if necessary, prefer good books to some of the many other so-called "necessities" of modern life. But Ontario's wealth in libraries, especially in the small towns and villages, is her weakness too, and her big problem is to weld these into larger units for better support and better service.

Corporation, is not only an outstanding feature in British Columbia and Canada, but is one of the largest of its kind anywhere. Almost overnight a library has sprung into existence, if not full grown at least a healthy youth and bidding fair to be full if not overgrown by the time the end of the five-year period of experimentation has been reached in 1935.

The prairie provinces alike receive praise for their efforts toward library development, and the city libraries of Calgary, Edmonton and Regina especially come in for praise. Apparently Winnipeg has to make some improvements in her method of administration, which is now through a committee of the City Council, before she can qualify as a "good" library. Manitoba has not shown either the interest or intelligence that has characterized the methods of her two sister provinces in treatment of their libraries. Saskatchewan, with a government aware of conditions, is genuinely desirous of meeting the need for more and better libraries, and will likely be heard from in coming years. In Alberta, likewise, a new spirit of optimism has been growing in respect to libraries, and a dozen new libraries have been organized during the last two or three years. According to the survey, each of the prairie provinces would do well to secure suitable legislation and then appoint properly-qualified inspectors or field agents to provide the enthusiasm and direction which is necessary for the successful completion of any project.

Quebec offers innumerable library difficulties, especially in the way of language and religion. Eighty-five per cent. of its population of nearly three million are French in origin and speech and Roman Catholic in faith. Few books in French are published in Canada, most of the literature being supplied by the mother country and Belgium. The clergy control the 275 parish libraries, which are more or less ineffective insofar as the enlightenment of the habitant is concerned. The commission, however, could suggest no solution to Quebec's library difficulties except by enlargement of these "bibliothèques paroissiales."

Many fine libraries exist in the cities of Montreal and Quebec, mostly institutional and special in nature. McGill University Library with 411,000 volumes, has several world-famous collections, including the Gest Chinese Research Library of 102,048 volumes, the Osler Library of 7600 volumes, the Blacker Library of Zoology and others. The Bibliotheque Publique Saint-Sulpice, the Bibliotheque de la Legislature de Quebec, the Fraser Institute (an endowed library), and the Montreal City Library are but a few of the rich book collections to be found in Quebec province. But to create readers of good books among the adults in rural districts is still an unsolved problem in Quebec. It may be that starting with the present generation of girls and

boys, a desire to read may be inculcated which will result in the achievement of good public libraries in Quebec within the next twenty years.

Of the Maritime Provinces, Prince Edward Island offers the easiest solution in regard to its library development. It has an excellent general system of education, the geography of the islands lends itself to easy transportation and distances are short. Charlottetown, the capital, a city of 12,000 inhabitants, contains the legislative library, which is, in reality, the municipal library. Since publication of this report, the Carnegie Corporation has made an appropriation of \$60,000 for a rural library demonstration on the island. Although not so large as the Fraser Valley demonstration, it is quite as significant in its sphere. This development arose directly out of the work of the Commission of Enquiry, and that body must feel amply rewarded for their efforts, even if no further progress is made. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have very similar library conditions, in that there are few good libraries. The report says, "Halifax, the provincial capital, is known everywhere as a classic example of lack of public interest in the spread of intelligence among its citizens." The one bright spot is the work of Dr. Paterson, the president of Acadia University, who with his bookmobiles (two of them), brings books to the doors of the people in isolated districts. But again, indifferent governments, reflecting an indifferent public opinion, make the way of library progress hard. Nothing but up-to-date legislation, followed with money and supported by enthusiastic and competent professional people, will start the wheels rolling toward success.

The provincial libraries and the university libraries are given separate treatment in this report. Most of these have been mentioned, but among the latter Queen's University and the University of Toronto libraries stand out.

Our national library, commonly called the Library of Parliament, comes in for some severe criticism. The report says: "But however beautiful it may be from the standpoint of its exterior architecture, there can be no question that as a library building it is badly designed, incapable either of satisfactory organization or physical expansion, and altogether inadequate in accommodation for books or for readers." And again, "The situation is discouraging, difficult and well-nigh hopeless, and must so remain unless and until the Dominion Government will itself take interest and initiative in the needed improvements and reforms." Valuable suggestions for correcting some of these faults are given, but their execution is another matter. Some day Canada may be able to hold up her head among the national libraries of the world, but today she suffers badly by comparison.

This report may be considered a milestone in library progress in Canada. As noted above, tangible results are already achieved which prove at least that its findings are accepted by those authorities who deal with library affairs. The findings of the commission will long serve as a foundation for library development and as a guide to those governmental bodies interested in furthering the welfare of the people through libraries.

I wish to state that this Regional Festival, instead of encouraging the drama, has done everything in its power to discourage it.

Prof. Wood of the U.B.C., another brilliant member of the executive committee, interred at a recent meeting of the executive, that it would have been better for all concerned if Langley and Chilliwack had not entered, because their standard "didn't come up to the others." This surely is great encouragement for them to enter next year. Prof. Wood would do well to remember Mrs. James' remark, that "It's the doing that counts, not the winning." The executive asked if there would be any more mud slinging. I think Prof. Wood's remark is the muddiest mud of all.

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PROVINCE

JAPANESE EXPERT TELLS CHICK'S SEX

Time-Saving Observations May Revolutionize Branch Of Poultry Industry.

Here is a fowl story about sex which, strange to say, anyone may read without blushing. As sex stuff, it should appeal particularly to Canadian poultry producers.

Mr. Hikosabura Yogo, expert employed by a poultry association at Nagoya, Japan, is now in Vancouver and has been giving demonstrations of his system of sex determination in day-old chicks. In one hour, Mr. Yogo can determine the sex of 700 day-old chicks. He guarantees 90 per cent accuracy with larger groups.

The Japanese system has amazed all western poultrymen who have seen Yogo at work. If it is adapted universally it will mean an immense saving to the commercial chick hatchery business. Ability to get rid of the cockerels in a hatch of baby chicks saves freight and postal expenses, because the buyers of chicks usually desire females only. Under the present system males and females are bunched together and when the chicks are old enough to indicate their sex, the cockerels are set aside and either destroyed or carried on for broilers. Yogo's system will mean saving food for useless cockerels and also space in the brooder house, an important item with poultrymen.

Professor E. A. Lloyd, of the University of British Columbia; Mr. G. R. Wilson, Federal poultry promoter at Vancouver; Mr. T. J. Smith, of the R.O.P. Association, and others prominent in the poultry business of British Columbia watched Mr. Yogo demonstrate at several Vancouver baby chick hatcheries. At Delta Manor, fifty baby chicks were placed. At the Smith Bros. hatchery at Cloverdale, another bunch were placed by Mr. Yogo. Kennedy Station, Strawberry Hill district and the Queen Hatchery, 39 Cordova street west, Vancouver, were other places where the Japanese system was demonstrated. In each case, Mr. Yogo was willing to prove the accuracy of his work by killing the chicks in either group and proving by examining the organism as to sex.

The method followed by the Japanese is simply to carry out physical examination of the baby chick. This is done in a manner known only to the Japanese, and is painless to the chick. Long experience has enabled the Japanese to discern, within the vent of the subject, the distinctive physical developments which indicate sex. Mr. Yogo's visit to America is concerned with imparting his knowledge on the subject to pupils.

Dr. Kiyoshi Masui, a Japanese, is given credit for having discovered the system. To do so he experimented with thousands of chicks and killed bushels of them in the course of his work. He discovered by manipulating the chick in a certain posture, that the sex secret could be discovered. In Japan, poultry breeders who can guarantee ninety per cent female baby chicks in a consignment are able to get twice as much for them as breeders who sell lots of run-of-incubator chicks. The same opportunity may be developed in Canada and the United States, Mr. Yogo believes.

VANCOUVER GIRL WINS FELLOWSHIP

Miss N. Gweneth Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphreys, Underwood Ave., Upper Lynn Valley, has been awarded a fellowship mathematics at the University oficago, according to word received her parents. She is a graduate the University of British Columbia and was awarded the Governor General's medal last year. She is at present studying at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., under a fellowship in mathematics which she also won last year.

Faculty Women Elect Officers

Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. A. F. B. Clark and Mrs. E. E. Jordan were co-hostesses at the annual meeting of the Women's Faculty Club of the University of B.C., held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman.

Spring flowers and brilliant sunshine contributed to the pleasure of this, the club's last meeting for the season. Following the election of officers and a brief business session, a musical program was given by Mrs. D. G. Laird, Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Mrs. W. F. Seyer and Miss Rachael Henderson. At the tea hour Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. F. E. Beckett presided at the urns.

The personnel of the executive for the forthcoming year reads: Honorary president, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook; honorary vice president, Mrs. L. S. Klinck; president, Mrs. F. M. Knapp; vice president, Mrs. A. E. Hemming; secretary, Mrs. G. J. Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Jordan; social convener, Mrs. F. H. Soward; program, Mrs. G. M. Shrum; student welfare, Mrs. D. Buchanan; membership, Mrs. L. F. Robertson; flowers, Mrs. D. C. Duff; press, Mrs. O. J. Todd; members of executive, Mrs. S. J. Schofield and Mrs. William Ure.

BROCK HONORED BY HONGKONG VARSITY

Dean of Science at U. B. C. One of Four to Receive Degree.

On Congregation Day, March 15, Hongkong University celebrated its twenty-first anniversary by conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on four distinguished candidates presented by the vice-chancellor, Sir William Hornell. The four were: Dr. R. W. Brock, dean of science at the University of British Columbia; Monsieur Georges Coades, a noted authority on the art and archaeology of the Orient; Sir Joseph Kemp, chief justice of Hongkong, and Sir Shou-shon Chow, a prominent resident of Hongkong, who has spent some years in the customs and diplomatic service of China. The vice-chancellor himself was also given the honorary degree.

In presenting Dean Brock for the degree, Sir William Hornell described the geological survey of the Hongkong area which has been proceeding under Dr. Brock's supervision during the past ten years. The work was begun by Dr. Brock in 1923 and carried on by Dr. S. J. Schofield, Dr. M. Y. Williams and the late Dr. W. L. Uglow, also of the University of British Columbia.

"This is practically the first detailed geological survey which has been carried out in China," Sir William continued, "a fact which alone makes the Hongkong area classical ground in the geological world."

The degrees were conferred by Sir William Feyl, chancellor of the university.

B.C. ACADEMY OF SCIENCES TO MEET

Dr. Harry V. Warren Will Speak at Gathering On Thursday.

The British Columbia Academy of Sciences will hold its annual meeting in the science building, University of B.C., on Thursday at 8 p.m. when Dr. Harry V. Warren will be the principal speaker.

He will discuss "Minerals and the World Crisis." A general invitation is extended to all members and friends to hear this address. Prior to the public meeting a supper gathering will be held at 6 o'clock in the University cafeteria, and the annual business meeting at 7 o'clock in Room 200, Science Building.

U.B.C. Graduation Exercises To Commence on Friday, May 5

ALTHOUGH in the throes of final examinations, the graduating class of Arts '33 looks forward with mingled fear and pleasure to the graduation functions looming on the not too far distant horizon.

The examinations end on April 29, and graduation ceremonies start on Friday, May 5, when Dean M. L. Bollet will be "at home" to all the women students of the senior year at her residence at 1185 West Tenth avenue. In the evening the University Women's Club will entertain the women students at a banquet at 7 o'clock in the Oval Room of Hotel Vancouver.

On Sunday evening, May 7, the baccalaureate service will take place at Christ Church Cathedral, when the accepted dress for the ceremony will be academic. The formal graduation banquet is to be held at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver, and will be followed by the graduating ball at 9 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom.

Tuesday, May 9, will prove a full day for the graduates-to-be when in the afternoon class day exercises will take place on the University campus. In the University Auditorium at 2:15 p.m. there will be a reading of the class poem, class will and class prophecy, all to be written in a humorous vein, and there will also be the valedictory address. Following this there will be the presentation of the valedictory gift of Arts '33 to the chancellor, to be followed by the unveiling of the tablet to donors of the library book endowment fund. This will take place in the U.B.C. library. The class will then proceed to the grounds behind the gymnasium to attend the tree-planting ceremony, where every graduating class adds a tree to the row of trees already planted by former graduating classes.

As a reward for these strenuous labors the freshettes, with Miss Patricia Ryan as vice-president of the freshman class, will entertain

members of the graduating class and their friends and members of faculty at tea in the University gymnasium. On Wednesday, May 10, from 4 to 6 p.m., President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck will give a reception in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver for the graduates-elect. In the evening there will be several dinners for students of the faculties. These will include Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock's dinner for the graduates in applied science, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clements' dinner for the graduates in agriculture, and a commerce graduation dinner.

Thursday, May 11, will conclude the graduation functions by the final and all-important congregation, which will take place in the auditorium at 2:15 p.m. Academic dress must be worn. Following the ceremony of the conferring of degrees, the new graduates and their parents and friends will be entertained by the Alumnae Association at tea in the Varsity gymnasium. In the evening there will be the convocation banquet in Hotel Vancouver. This function is formal and by invitation only. At the banquet the old members of convocation extend a welcome to the new graduate members. The executive in charge of all arrangements includes Mr. Gordon Stead, president; Miss Jean McDiarmid, vice-president; Miss Lillian Scott, secretary; Mr. Harold Moorhead, treasurer, and Mr. David Turner, valedictorian.

SUN U. B. C. APRIL 11 '33 HONORED

A. H. Hutchinson, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., professor of Botany at the University of British Columbia, has been made a member of the Royal Society of Canada in recognition of his research work.



Dr. Hutchinson, who has been a member of the University staff since 1916, has carried out his research work along three different lines.

He has written seven Prof. Hutchinson's papers on the life history of cone-bearing trees which have been published in the Botanical Gazette. Seven papers on an oceanographic study of the Strait of Georgia which have been published in the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Canada, the Canadian Journal of Research and the Proceedings of the Pacific Science Congress. He also studied the effects of ultra-violet light on the rate of growth, digestion and other life processes of organisms.

This last work has been published in six papers which appeared in the Canadian Journal of Research.

Dr. Hutchinson is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of the Botanical Society of Canada, and of the Society of Western Naturalists. He is a member of the Biological Board of Canada; chairman of the section on Botany and Plant Pathology of the 5th Pacific Science Congress, and is a member of the Oceanographic committee of the Botanical Survey committee of the National Research Council.

SUN APRIL 11, 1933

'Interest Groups' Are Hostess At Meeting Of University Club

The "Interest Groups" of the Women's University Club were hostess to the club Monday evening at the clubrooms in St. John's Church Hall Nanton Avenue, the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, in the chair.

As a member of the International Relations Group, Mrs. Walter Mowatt gave a resume of some events and developments in the world during the last few weeks and the reaction to them.

An introductory address by Mrs. R. H. Stewart of the "Book Review Group" told of the interests of the members and introduced Miss Corday Mackay, who gave a review of the life and works of Henry Williamson.

Mrs. Norman Brown outlined the work for the year of the "Child Physiology" Group, after which a clever skit was put on by the following members of that particular group: Mrs. M. Y. Williams, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. Orson Banfield, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. H. N. McCorkindale, Mrs. Fred B. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Vennels and Mrs. L. H. Jackson.

A song group given by University of B. C. graduates was greatly enjoyed. At the supper hour, Mrs. Graham (King's University) and Mrs. R. W. Bishop (Brandon) presided, and assisting were Mrs. Orson, Mrs. Banfield, Miss Agnes McLeod and Miss Jean Hopé (University of Alberta) and Miss E. N. Crimmons (Simmon's College, Boston).

Vancouver Student Placed Third In Bank Contest

MONTREAL, April 10. — (CP) — J. Kenneth Campbell, University of British Columbia, has been awarded third place in the Royal Bank of Canada economic fellowship competition. As previously announced, W. T. Easterbrook, University of Manitoba, took first place, which carries with it \$1000.

SUN Twenty Years Ago

Dr. Westbrook, new president of the University of British Columbia, arrived in the city from Minneapolis. He was to meet Hon. Dr. Young, Minister of Education; Mr. Carter-Cotton, chancellor, and members of the board of governors. J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railway, arrived in the city on a tour of inspection. He expected to see the last spike in the B.C. section driven in 1914, he stated.

Capt. Godson-Godson's March report for the Associated Charities showed 133 cases dealt with during the month. Dr. Robert N. Scott was elected first mayor of Fraser Mills municipality by acclamation.

W. E. Burns, J. A. Yellowlees and S. D. Ross were among the Mainland golfers going over to Victoria to compete against an Island team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dingham, formerly of Montreal, had taken up residence in Vancouver and were occupying their new home in Talton Place.

Captain Saintry of The Otter reported to the News-Advertiser, queer optical illusions seen off Point Grey between the Sandheads Lightship and the cliffs. Although but a mile away from the lightship those on the Otter were unable to see her masts though they could see two hulls.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin was planning to be in Montreal for the annual meeting of the International Council of Women. Wilford Mathers presided over the sixth annual banquet of the Y.M.C.A. boys' department.

TEACHERS HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

PROF. CARROTHERS ON WORLD CRISIS

Continued from Page One

think independently and courageously and to place values on the better things of life.

He traced the history of education briefly from the early days of history to the industrial domination of the past quarter of a century. At the time of the World War, he said, there had never been a time in history when there were so many educational institutions, so many churches, so many newspapers. Because none of these had been free to think and act fearlessly and independently, the war had resulted and the collapse which followed.

SCHOOL FINANCES

Several suggestions regarding school financing was made by Dr. G. M. Weir of the University of British Columbia, addressing the Elementary School section of the Convention this afternoon.

"The government now pays about 30 per cent of the teachers' salaries," he said. "Would it be advisable for the government to pay 100 per cent within reasonable salary limits and adopting adequate safeguards, and to leave the school boards and teachers to carry on their present official relationship?"

The two grave defects in the present methods of school financing, he declared, were lack of scientific system of equalizing the cost of school support, and the undue burden placed upon real property.

His suggestions included: (a) local support in some degree is desirable; (b) an undue burden upon owners or property should be avoided; (c) since education is a provincial concern the state should pay a fair share of the cost; (d) equalization of educational opportunity for all children wherever in the province they may live; and (e) education should be kept clear of partisan politics.

With all seating space in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver utilized, with galleries jammed and standing space at a premium, the convention got off to a successful start, Monday night.

It is the largest convention the teachers have ever held and registration more than doubles that of a year ago.

An overflow meeting was held in the Oval Room where proceedings from the ballroom were relayed by loudspeaker.

"We anticipated a generous turnout, but this is beyond our fondest expectations," declared Clifton G. Brown, Federation President, addressing the big gathering.

MISSES FIRST MEETING

Aside from its size, Mr. Brown stated the present convention is unique in that it is the first in the 14 years' history of the Federation in which Harry Charlesworth general secretary, has not been present. Mr. Charlesworth is a patient in the General Hospital.

An address of welcome by Mayor L. D. Taylor, a musical program by the Kitsilano Boys' Band, violin selections by the clever boy artist, Nathan Rothstein, and a scholarly address on world finances by G. G. McGeer, K.C., featured the program which was broadcast over CKMO.

NO CLOSING OF SCHOOLS

The opening session of the convention was public, and while teacher delegates predominated, the public at large was also represented.

On the platform with B.C.T.F. officials and His Worship were members of the Vancouver School Board and representatives of provincial educational organizations.

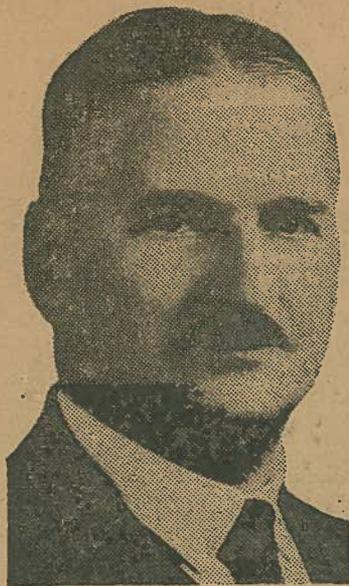
The relation between the economic situation and the schools was touched upon by the mayor in his welcoming address.

Referring specifically to Vancouver, he expressed the opinion that there would be no need for the schools suffering.

"When September comes," he said, "I feel certain the usual amount of money given us by the banks will be forthcoming."

"Teachers, firemen and policemen," he added, "will not suffer because of failure to pay salaries."

SUN APR 18 - 1933



DR. W. A. Carrothers, Professor of Economics, University of British Columbia, who addressed the B. C. Teachers' Convention at Hotel Vancouver today.

nanced by credit dealers empowered to issue and exchange non-interest bearing bonds. That iniquity as a general practice came into being during the last century."

In those days, he pointed out, the right to collect taxes was auctioned, which was where the publicans came into the picture.

"The technique of the racket," said Mr. McGeer, "has naturally improved with time."

"The credit dealers of today profit by loaning credit to the government payable in money with interest."

"Our governments now plunder the taxpayers that the credit dealers' profit of interest may be paid."

"Fifty per cent of all taxes now goes to pay interest on credit loans."

"This is the one great extravagance of government that can be successfully eliminated; yet it is the one extravagance of government that we hear least about."

PEACE MOVES IN VAIN

Under the monetary system which has been established, he said, "wars, state extravagance and political corruption have served to build a pyramid of irredeemable interest-bearing debt which has now ended in the collapse of a mighty civilization. So long as the system continues, peace societies will be established in vain."

He stated that in 1914 the total accumulation of money wealth measured in terms of bank deposits was \$50,000,000,000. The total national debt was \$17,000,000,000.

The average rate of interest was 3 per cent, making the interest charge slightly over \$500,000,000.

The war, which cost between \$400,000,000,000 and \$500,000,000,000, was largely financed by managed credit. By 1920 the harvest of usury that the war produced was revealed. National debts had been increased to \$130,000,000,000. The average rate of interest had been increased from 3 to 5 per cent.

"Since the war, Canadian taxpayers have paid out in interest more than Canada's total cost of the war, and our national debt is now greater than ever, said Mr. McGeer in pointing out some of the extraordinary results of the war."

Inflated bank credit as a substitute of money and its far-reaching effect upon public and private debts, was dealt with by Mr. McGeer.

During his visit to the University of Washington last week, Mr. Alex. M. Hall of Powell Street, was a guest of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, while attending the joint conference with the University of British Columbia at Crescent. Mr. Hall returned to Victoria on Saturday from Vancouver, where he is a student at the University of British Columbia.

URGES CO-OPERATION

His Worship urged the necessity, however, of teachers, like other civic employees, co-operating with the city council.

Teachers, he said, had already made certain sacrifices and he hoped if they were called upon to make further ones they would do so in a spirit of co-operation.

C. L. Thornber, vice president of the B.C.T.F., spoke briefly in reply.

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM

The depression with its growing army of unemployed is making a three-fold challenge to civilization, G. G. McGeer, K.C., told the audience in his thought-provoking address, "Money Changers in the Temple."

- He listed them as follows:
1. "We are called upon to drive the money changers from the Temple and establish a national management of money and credit.
 2. "We must attack the onslaught of depression with the objective of achieving the conquest of poverty by putting men to work.
 3. "And we cannot escape the responsibility of establishing and maintaining the distribution of wages that will sustain an adequate volume of consumers' buying power in continuous circulation, sufficient to effect a progressive rise in the standard of living of the mass of the people."

Liberal sprinkled with Biblical quotations, Mr. McGeer's address indicated that usury is an age-old problem.

WORSHIP OF GOLD

The Mosaic law, he pointed out, specifically prescribes the worship of gold and silver, and from Exodus he quoted the injunction:

"If thou lend money to any of my people that is poor by thee, thou shalt not lay upon him usury."

Referring to modern finances, the speaker said:

"Under banker management we have sown whirlwinds of interest-bearing bonds, notes and bank overdrafts. The world is now reeling to destruction in a veritable tornado of taxes, bankruptcies, foreclosures, moratoriums, debt repudiations and riots, and no one can estimate when the disaster can or may be arrested."

MUST ACCEPT TRUTH

He pointed out that talk would be of no avail unless the world was prepared to accept the ancient truth that "usury violates the law of man and God. If we are not prepared to go that far, we are going to learn that civilizations that cannot evolve progressively, cannot survive," he said.

Pointing out that "in the New Testament days, the government of Church and State was controlled as it is now, by men who were money-minded self-seekers," the speaker made reference to the publicans of Roman days, whom he described as the "original racketeers."

OUR "REAL RULERS"

"All we have to do to ascertain who are real rulers are, is to look at our money. On a \$10 bill of the Royal Bank of Canada we find the engraving of Sir Herbert Holt. On a \$2 bill we find the picture of the Prince of Wales, while the likeness of the King of England is to be found upon the "four-bit" piece.

"When we ask the question, 'Why do governments not mint silver coins or print paper currency upon the security of the \$30,000,000,000 worth of wealth that Canadians have developed?' we are told it would not be good banking practise. That is quite true, but it would be splendid national economy."

The speaker stressed the impossibility of re-establishing prosperity by increasing unemployment and confiscating taxpayers' wealth in a vain endeavor to meet the cost of financing governments when governments agree to repay loans of credit issued by a private monopoly.

CLUB WILL HEAR PROF. DRUMMOND

Professor G. F. Drummond of the Department of Economics at the University of British Columbia will address the Women's Canadian Club at its meeting to be held in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock. Professor Drummond's subject will be "What Can Canada Do?" He is a recognized authority on economic subjects and an interesting speaker, and the subject promises to be a most timely one.

Miss Kathleen Bancroft, violinist, will be the soloist, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. C. S. Beals.

or parents.

Twenty Years Ago

The City Council slashed \$58,000 off school board estimates. Dr. Brydone-Jack, chairman of the School Board, stated that the board could not conscientiously submit to a cut of over \$25,000.

J. G. Hay, city solicitor, had returned from a trip to Ottawa.

Councillor T. D. Coldicut and F. L. McPherson of Burnaby were appointed a committee to represent Burnaby's claims to the south entrance of the C.P.R. tunnel. South Vancouver had also sent a committee to Victoria to advance its claims.

Mrs. Ralph Smith entertained in honor of Miss Kitty Johnston of Nanaimo, whose marriage to Mrs. Smith's son, Mr. Robert Smith, was to take place in July.

Dr. Elliott S. Rowe presided at a meeting of the Progress Club, at which R. H. Gilbert and R. W. Ginn, president and vice-president respectively of the Vancouver Debating League, were also speakers.

Capt. John D. Macpherson of the Dominion Lighthouse tender, Quadra, was appointed wreck commissioner for British Columbia, succeeding Capt. Gaudin.

Dr. F. S. Westbrook, president of the University of British Columbia, was guest of honor of all university graduates in the city. He announced that the new university would have its Arts faculty first with forestry, journalism, road-building, mining and fisheries to follow.

Thomas Bell, assistant advertising agent of the C.P.R., resigned to become western manager for A. McKim Advertising Company with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Dr. G. M. Weir

Dr. G. M. Weir is anomalous, because, though he has more than a wholesome respect for facts—is, indeed, a "wow" with them—and glories in surveys; he has also the precious gift of stimulating ideas.

"Facty" men are usually duller than most, but Dr. Weir could balance a budget and make it provocative of ideas, not abuse.

"People," he says gravely, but with that undercurrent of tolerant amusement that is so attractive in him, "should not be allowed to express what are merely opinions with all the validity of immutable

laws of nature. They must be put in possession of the facts." And this he proceeds to do. When a bank manager or business man or anyone else snorts, "Education has run wild in this province," Dr. Weir gives him the facts of the case.

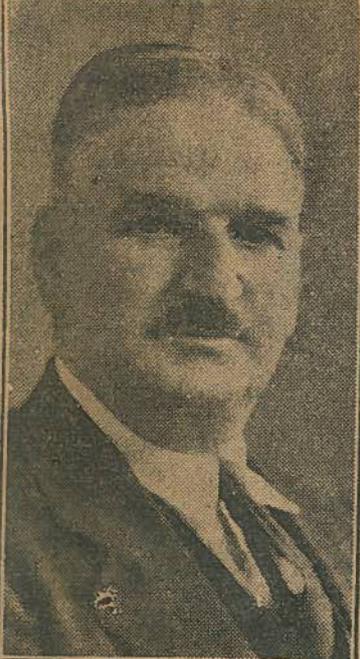
But he doesn't do his fact finding with an air of omniscience. He gives you the results of research and leaves you to draw your own conclusions. He is a native of Ontario, a graduate of McGill and has done post-graduate work at McGill, Chicago and Queens. He was on the staff of Saskatchewan University before he came to B. C.

In 1930-31 he was loaned by the University to the Medical and Nursing associations of Canada to conduct a survey in connection with the education of student nurses. He travelled 35,000 miles up and down Canada, delved in all sorts and conditions of facts connected with the subject, and the result is a weighty and illuminating volume of some 600 pages. He has conducted a survey on education in B. C. too.

Dr. Weir is a well-informed psychologist and intensely inter-

ested in "kinks" in character. In his free moments he is a Rotarian. Combined with a crusading spirit he has a perfect and valuable gift of making the other fellow talk. When he gets old enough, he will be an excellent father-confessor.

APRIL 20 - 1933



Dr. Carrothers

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics in the University of B. C., will address the teachers on "The Realities of the Present Economic Situation" at 9:45 in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday, April 18.



MILDRED OSTERHOUT.

Mildred Osterhout

Miss Mildred Osterhout, social service worker, will speak to the home economics teachers of B. C. on Tuesday morning, April 18, 8:30 o'clock, on "Social Service and the Place of Home Economics in This Field" at the Girls' Clubroom, Burns Building, Vancouver.

SOME people are, metaphorically speaking, magic casements, through which to glimpse refreshing vistas of new fields of accomplishment and enchanting, everchanging seas of new points of view. Miss Mildred Osterhout, social service worker, is one of these. She makes you feel that, despite the well-known depression and all the other troubles of the world, vital things are still being done by forward-thinking people.

She has spent the last two years among such people—at Brynmawr College, near Philadelphia, where she had a scholarship and studied psychiatric treatment of problem children; in Vienna, where she met and talked with Adolf Adler, who, possibly apart from Freud, is the best-known psychologist in the world; in London, where she spent five months at Kingsley Hall settlement working among the East End poor of Petticoat Lane, Mile End Road and Whitechapel generally, just at the time when Gandhi had made Kingsley Hall his place of residence and refuge in London.

At the London School of Economics she took a course under the famous Dr. Hatfield, author of "Psychology and Morals." It was in mental hygiene (which has nothing to do with antiseptic treatment of minds, as one enquirer seemed to think), but with constructive mental adjustment to environment and matters of that kind.

She made a tour of the best-known child-guidance clinics of Europe. In Munich she met Dr. Sief. In Moll (Belgium) she visited a boys' detention home, where most interesting and valuable psychiatric work is being done. She saw Rotterdam, Vienna, Geneva, and in Paris, child guidance, Miss Osterhout found, was being done through the juvenile courts. In Geneva the angle is preventative, and is handled through the schools.

Before going away, Miss Osterhout taught for four years in an elementary school in the city, worked in the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. and took her graduate course at the U. B. C.

PROVINCE AP: 20 '33

Obtains Degree



MISS HILDA M. BONE.

HAVING recently completed the requirements, Miss Hilda M. Bone has secured the degree of Associate of Toronto Conservatory of Music. She is at present attending the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

VIC. TIMES AP: 14 '33 9



CHARLES HAYWARD

Who is eldest son of Reg Hayward, M.P.P., and Mrs. Hayward and grandson of the late Ex-Mayor Charles Hayward, an early pioneer of this province, is celebrating his twenty-second birthday to-day. "Chucks" is a native son of Victoria and was educated at the Oak Bay grade and high schools and Victoria College and last year graduated with the degree of B.A. from the University of B.C., and at present is training at the Victoria Normal School. A keen sportsman, Charlie made quite a reputation for himself on the school campus, both in the rugby field and on the track, and was especially noted for his prowess as a speedy runner. He holds numerous trophies for the 100 yards, 220 yards and quarter-mile sprints, as well as the grand aggregate cup.

AP: 20 '33

DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOU

SCHOOL SALARY CHANGE URGED

Prof. G. M. Weir Suggests Higher B.C. Income Tax Rate to Meet Education Costs

Vancouver, April 19.—Addressing the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, in convention here yesterday afternoon, Dr. G. M. Weir of the University of British Columbia suggested lower taxation on real property and a higher income tax rate for equalizing the cost of school support. Dr. Weir said that a few years ago a person who owned a \$25,000 property could, if unable to pay taxes, have sold his holding, but today real property was almost as great a liability as an asset, its earning capacity having declined.

With restoration of normal times, conditions would doubtless improve, but, he said, a wider base for school financing seemed not only desirable but well-nigh imperative.

"When the school survey was in progress in 1924-25," said Dr. Weir, "I opposed the recommendation that the province pay the entire salaries of teachers. But to-day our politicians are abjuring partisan motives and practices—at least temporarily. Can they keep education out of the political arena? If so, it seems to be nearly time for a change in methods of school financing."

"I am not, however, suggesting that teachers be made civil servants or school boards be disbanded. Teachers' salaries amount roughly to two-thirds of the education costs. The government now pays about thirty per cent of these salaries. Would it be advisable for the government to pay 100 per cent, within reasonable salary limits and adopting adequate safeguards, and to leave the school boards and teachers to carry on in their present official relationships?"

Lack of a scientific system of equalizing costs of school support and the undue burden placed on real property were two grave defects in present school financing methods, the speaker said.

U.B.C. Debater to Address Liberals

Victor Dryer, University of B. C. debater who represented British Columbia in recent international debates, will address the monthly meeting of Vancouver South (Federal) Liberal Association in I.O.O.F. Hall, Victoria Drive and Kingsway, this evening. His topic will be "Democracy in Danger." **SUN MAY 9 '33**

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

DR. Buchanan of the faculty of arts in the University of British Columbia has exurgitated some very noble and high-sounding sentiments about EDUCATION AND DELINQUENCY. the duty of the people to educate the young. He says in effect that if we do not keep up the high-pressure treadmill of education we will have a crime problem on our hands as a result.

Speaking as a layman and one not interested in the educational racket, I take leave to doubt the authenticity of that suggestion. It is a demonstrable fact that with the rise of the educational octopus there has been a correlative rise in the crime statistics of any given country. The good dean says that while industrial conditions are not absorbing the teen-age youths they must be employed in educational activities or become criminals.

He is all wet! He has messed up the wrong causes and effects. It is quite conceivable that if the industries were the only outlet for human activity he would be right. But his argument only serves to demonstrate that it is not the human boy who is wrong, but both the industrial and the educational systems.

Before the curse of indiscriminate education descended upon mankind there was comparatively little crime. The home and the family was the responsible unit of society and the head of the family represented the government and the law to that family, while he himself was responsible to the government and the law.

Today bureaucracy and the educational experts have robbed the head of the family of his prestige; it is taken over by the woman and she is bedazzled by the pedagogues and their egregious hocus-pocus of clap-trap progress.

It is not so much the widening of the educational system that is needed to prevent youthful crime as the abandonment of the industrial system.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. G. C. Wood who went to Ottawa for the Dominion Drama Festival, will join Mrs. R. P. Baker, and go with her to Philadelphia, for the Junior League convention.

AP: 20 33
THE DAILY PROV

Teachers In Training To Pay Higher Fees

Is Set for Drive - Dr. Carrothers Chosen President - Page 5
RED CROSS PROGRESS Objective \$50,000

PROVINCE
AP: 33
EDUCATE OR SETTLE FOR DELINQUENCY

Dean Buchanan Declares B. C. Must Pay Its Debt.

TEACHERS' VIEWS ON SALARY CUTS

Are Unwilling to See Interests of Children Sacrificed.

If British Columbia fails to maintain adequate educational facilities it will be forced to pay for its mistake through delinquencies of the rising generation in this province.

So asserted Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of faculty of arts at University of British Columbia, in addressing a luncheon meeting of the annual convention of B. C. Teachers' Federation in Hotel Vancouver at noon.

"Wholesale slashing of educational grants means more than dismissing so many teachers," the speaker declared. "It means depriving our children of their heritage—an education."

"At present there are increased demands upon our schools," he continued. "Industries can not absorb teen-age boys and girls in the way they could a few years ago. There is nothing a girl or boy can do except roam the streets or attend school. They are going to get their education somewhere. The province is going to pay for that education. If it doesn't pay for the right sort now it will have to do so in a different way in future years because of delinquency which would have been prevented."

REPUTATION OF CASH OR CHILDREN.

Dean Buchanan criticized "profligate expenditures" in this province and the Dominion and questioned whether it is more economical to borrow money at a high rate of interest to put into a sinking fund or to borrow money to provide a proper education for children.

"If the time ever comes when we in this province have to repudiate our debt in cash or our debt to our children, my vote will be cast for repudiation of the money and not of the child," he remarked.

The average person with no children misunderstands the attitude of school teachers, the speaker said. The latter are not unwilling to take salary reductions, but are unwilling to see imposition of reductions which will materially affect children of the province, he contended.

REALIZES HARD TASK OF MINISTER.

Dean Buchanan issued an encouraging word to those teachers who are disheartened and discouraged and urged them to remember that there are many who refuse to abandon the essentials of education for their children.

Referring to provincial taxation, the speaker expressed sympathy for the hard task imposed upon Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance, and appreciation of the fact that he found it possible to continue last year's grant to the University.

INCREASE IN U. B. C. FEES IS ORDERED

Teacher-Training Students And Graduates Will Pay More.

FEEs for teacher-training classes and graduate work will be increased and a library registration fee created, the Board of Governors of the University of B. C. decided at a special meeting Tuesday night when estimates for the 1933-34 session were considered.

The gathering was advised by telegram from Victoria that the Lieutenant-Governor has approved reappointment of His Honor Judge J. N. Ellis, Mr. B. C. Nicholas of Victoria and Mr. W. H. Malkin to the board of governors. Their terms, which expired this month, have been renewed for three years.

MORE SALARY CUTS ARE COMING.

Although detailed estimates are not available, it is reported that the board is basing its sessional budget on the promised government grant of \$250,000, and fees from approximately 1575 students. It is estimated that the total number of students will be somewhat below this year's attendance of 1642.

It was indicated also that members of the University staff will receive another salary reduction in the fall when the session opens. They have already had cuts ranging from 5 to 25 per cent.

In order to provide a fund for the purchase of new books and periodicals for the University library, which had only \$2000 available for that purpose this year, the board decided to impose a library registration fee of \$5. This will apply to all students of all years who wish to use the library.

FEWER STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED.

Fees for the teacher training class, which were \$75 this session, will be increased to \$125, and the fee for graduate work, which is \$30 for the first registration, will in future be \$75.

A number of factors lead the board of governors to expect decrease in attendance next session. One of these is the fact that many city high schools are doing excellent senior matriculation work, with the result that more students do not reach the University until the second year.

B. C. STUDENT GETS \$1500 FELLOWSHIP

James Roy Daniels to Take Advanced Research Work In Literature.

Ottawa, May 1.—Three westerners are among students who have been awarded fellowships for 1934 by the Royal Society of Canada. They are: James Roy Daniels, English literature, British Columbia; George Alan Harcourt, geology, Alberta; George F. G. Stanley, history, Alberta. They are awarded for advanced research in the subjects named and are worth \$1500 each. The work will be carried out for the most part in English and Continental universities.

Increase Also in Charges For Graduate Work at U.B.C.; B. C. Nicholas, Victoria, and Judge Ellis and W. H. Malkin, Vancouver, Reappointed to Board of Governors

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 19. — Increases in fees for teacher training classes and graduate work and creation of a library registration fee have been decided on by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia.

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U. B. C. STAFF MAN HONORED

James Henderson Appointed Professor Emeritus On Retirement.

SALARIES CUT

Prof. James Henderson of the department of philosophy was appointed emeritus professor by the Board of Governors of the University of B. C. on Monday night.

He is the second member of the University staff to reach the age of retirement under the annuity scheme adopted by the Board of Governors a few years ago. The first was Prof. George E. Robinson of the department of mathematics, formerly dean of the faculty of arts and science.

Prof. Henderson was appointed to the staff in 1915 when the University was established and has been connected with it ever since. He was educated at Glasgow University, where he was one of the prize men in English and philosophy. He taught in Vancouver High School and McGill College, Vancouver, before the University was founded.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

The board decided that another special meeting will be held to discuss the budget at the call of the chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie. Mr. B. C. Nicholas and Mr. F. J. Burd were appointed visitors for May. Judge J. N. Ellis was reappointed secretary of the board.

The following standing committees were appointed:

- Finance committee—Chris. Spencer, chairman; R. L. Reid, K.C., W. H. Malkin, F. J. Burd.
- Staff and organization committee—R. L. Reid, chairman; Mrs. Maude M. Welsh, Mr. Justice D. Murphy, Dr. F. P. Patterson.
- Buildings and grounds committee—Mr. Justice D. Murphy, chairman; F. J. Burd, W. H. Malkin.
- Co-ordinating committee—Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Judge J. N. Ellis and President L. S. Kilnck.

SALARIES ARE CUT.

The board confirmed its decision of last week authorizing a reduction in salaries ranging from 5 to 23 per cent. The method of applying these reductions, which will date from April 1, will be the same as that employed by the Provincial Government. The latter's reductions ranged from 4 to 20 per cent.

University Women Plan for Dinner

The University Women's Club will hold a dinner at the Hotel Vancouver on Friday evening, May 5. NEWSHERALD

available, it is reported the board is basing its sessional budget on the promised government grant of \$250,000 and fees from approximately 1,575 students. It is estimated the total number of students will be somewhat below this year's attendance of 1,642.

NEW BOOKS NEEDED
In order to provide a fund for the purchase of new books and periodicals for the university library, which had only \$2,000 available for that purpose this year, the board decided to impose a library registration fee of \$5. This will apply to all students of all years who wish to use the library.

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Mrs. Frank F. Smith Again Heads Women's University Club Executive

Mrs. R. W. Brock entertained the University Women's Club Monday evening, the occasion being the 26th annual meeting, when reports were given showing the various club forthcoming year. Mrs. Frank F. Smith is again president; Dr. Isabel MacInnes, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, second vice; Miss Charlotte Black, secretary; Mrs. Walter Mowatt, assistant secretary, and Miss Margaret Morrison, treasurer.

Mrs. Smith, in a brief presidential address, graciously expressed her appreciation to the executive, conveners of various committees, hostesses and members for splendid co-operation in making of the past year the successful and interesting one it has proved. The fact that the club had accomplished much during the past twelve months was further stressed in the report of the secretary.



Mrs. F. F. Smith

WELFARE WORK

Mrs. C. E. Blee told of assistance, information and maintenance accorded the co-operative club for girls to which the University women had voted a generous sum. A committee group had assisted in the supplying of 1097 garments for needy school children, which had been distributed with the aid of the school nursing staff.

Mrs. W. W. Hutton, a member of the board of the John Howard Society, told of the club's interest along this channel of welfare: Mrs. John Traquair reported for the Women's Building and Mrs. J. A. Campbell for the Day Nursery Association.

INTEREST GROUPS

In reporting for the Club's Interest Groups, Miss Alice Keenleyside outlined the course of study of national and international developments pursued by the International Relations Group; Mrs. Norman Brown, convenor of the Child Physiology Group, stated that the members had studied everyday problems of the everyday child, especially those of pre-school age, along lines of heredity, environment and habit formation, and Mrs. R. H. Stewart outlined books and authors studied by the Book Group.

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman delighted the gathering with the reading of some of his own poems and Mrs. J. A. C. Harkness contributed a charmingly rendered piano solo. At the supper hour, Mrs. A. M. Warner and Mrs. H. F. Angus resided at the urns.

The annual dinner of the Club will be held in the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver on Friday, May 5.

University Women To Hold Annual Banquet May 5

Mrs. R. W. Brock entertained members of the University Women's Club at the annual meeting of the organization held on Monday evening. The report of the secretary showed an interesting and successful year, the twenty-sixth of the club's existence. For the social service committee, Mrs. C. E. Blee told of assistance given in the formation and maintenance of the Girls' Co-operative Club to which a generous sum had been voted. A section of this committee under Mrs. F. W. Smelts, assisted in supplying 1097 garments for needy school children which were distributed by the school nurses.

The report for the John Howard Society was given by Mrs. W. W. Hutton and that for the Day Nursery Association by Mrs. J. A. Campbell, while Mrs. John Traquair gave that of the Women's Building. The report of the interests group for the laws and international relations group was given by Miss Alice Keenleyside. Mrs. Norman Brown gave the report of the child psychology group and Mrs. R. H. Stewart that of the book group.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith was re-elected president for the coming year and other officers are Dr. Isabel MacInnes, first vice-president; Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, second vice-president; Miss Janet Black, secretary; Mrs. Walter Mowatt, assistant secretary, and Miss Margaret Morrison, treasurer.

An enjoyable feature of the evening was a piano solo given by Mrs. J. A. C. Harkness, while Dr. H. T. J. Cole-

FOUND SLAIN



—Photo by Spencer Studio

STEWART ASHLEY

This is the latest picture of the young Vancouver school teacher whose body was discovered Sunday in a slough in Victoria. The picture was made a few weeks ago and his father David Ashley, sent a copy of it to The Vancouver Sun office Saturday.

VANCE DISCOVERY

Science Unravels Mystery

of Ashley's Death

VICTORIA, May 4.—A coroner's jury investigating the death of Stewart Ashley, who died about April 22, brought in an open verdict which read, "That he came to his death from the effects of poison, that is to say, potassium cyanide, and that we do not consider there is sufficient evidence to decide as to when, how, where or by whom it was administered."

Chief witness was Inspector J. F. C. B. Vance of the Vancouver police bureau of statistics, who stated that Ashley died as the result of cyanide poisoning. It was his opinion, Inspector Vance said, that the youth sat on the edge of the slough, swallowed the cyanide in capsule form and then fell into the water.

When Stewart Ashley disappeared April 13 from Vancouver, it began one of the most mysterious cases to be investigated here. A ransom note received by his father heightened the mystery. He was found dead in a pool of water on April 23. Many other witnesses testified.

HIGHLY RETICENT

At the University of British Columbia, where Ashley was a student for two years, his tendency toward aloofness was emphasized.

He made few friends at the University, although he was not disliked, and community activity at U.B.C. held little interest for him.

At college dances he often appeared escorting one of his sisters.

Friends of Ashley senior who came into contact with the boy have been questioned and all agree on the point of young Ashley's marked reticence.

Unlike most young men, Ashley had few diversions outside his home. His Monday and Thursday gym sessions at the Y.M.C.A. were about the only occasions upon which he was away from the Ashley residence. He was never in the habit of staying out late with roystering companions.

AP: 25-33
DAILY PROVINCE.

Honored Again



ALBERT R. POOLE.

AN assistantship in mathematics has been awarded by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena to Albert R. Poole, graduate of the University of B. C. Only two such appointments were available and there was a large number of applicants.

Mr. Poole is the son of Mr. A. Poole, retired Indian army officer, who resides at 4570 West Fourteenth. He received his M. A. degree from the University of B. C. in 1931, and won a fellowship at Pasadena last year.

PROVINCE
SDAY, APRIL 25, 1933

REVIEW WORK OF RED CROSS

Vancouver Branch Elects Dr. Carrothers President At Annual Meeting.

TO RAISE \$50,000

Dr. W. A. Carrothers of University of British Columbia was appointed president of Vancouver branch of Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual meeting of the organization in auditorium of Medical-Dental Building Monday night. Dr. Carrothers acted as one of the branch's vice-presidents last year and has been active in Red Cross work for some time.

Other officers elected at the meeting, which was featured by a report from the retiring president, Dr. G. A. Lamont, and addresses from Sir Richard Lake of Victoria, provincial president of the society, and Corry Wood of Victoria, provincial commissioner, were: hon. president, Archbishop A. vice-presidents, Dr.

Nearly 600 Scientists Coming To Convention

Under Canadian Government auspices the principal convention in British Columbia this year is already taking rapid shape. Delegates thoroughly representative of the great scientific societies in more than 30 countries have already been selected for the fifth Pacific Science Congress to be held in Victoria, June 1 to 4, and Vancouver June 5 to 14.

The gathering is organized very similarly to the great scientific gatherings of Europe and America, in sectional divisions, and three classes of members, (1) official members representative of governments; (2) representatives of accredited scientific societies not of officials in character and (3) all

others attending, who rank as "participants."

After the business gathering concludes there will be a short post-Congress tour which will terminate at Calgary on June 19.

Estimates of the attendance at this meeting vary from 400 to 600. As it will be the first in North America, support from Canada and the United States will be extensive.

The Canadian committee, who has charge of the arrangements on behalf of the Dominion government, is headed by Dr. H. M. Tory, of Ottawa. President Klinck, of the U.B.C. is a vice-president, and among the members are Dean Brock, and Dr. C. McLean Fraser, of the U. B. C. faculty.

PROVINCE + MAY 3-33

IT is revealed by Lukin Johnston in his despatch about the "Beer and Boredom" budget speech of Neville Chamberlain that the right hon. gentleman drove his hearers frantic by some of his mannerisms. He particularly notes the speaker's habit of removing his spectacles and immediately replacing them in the same position.

And yet Mr. Chamberlain has achieved the high position of chancellor of the exchequer. I am therefore emboldened to foretell a great and brilliant career for my friend Dr. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia if that noble institution should ever dissolve in the nebula from which it was bred.

For I recall that in a mock trial recently held by the law students, and at which he and I shared the honors of being called as expert witnesses, the good doctor adopted this very method of impressing the jury. His spectacles were never in the same place for two consecutive seconds, if he wasn't swinging them round by the stem, wiping them off on his pants or dropping them negligently on the desk he was either putting them on or taking them off. He gave me the willies.

So he may yet become chancellor of the exchequer—and endow the University.

CONVOCAATION IS IMPRESSIVE

Degree Is Conferred and
Prizes Presented at
Ceremony.

GIRL HONORED

At an impressive service in the University auditorium on Wednesday afternoon the degree of bachelor of divinity was conferred upon Rev. Douglas Percy Watney at annual convocation of the Anglican Theological College.

Archbishop A. U. dePencler presided, and the lesson was read by Rev. G. H. Dowker, president of the Alumni Association. Prayers were said by Rev. H. R. Trumppour, D.D.

An interesting feature of the ceremony was the presentation of a diploma of licentiate of theology to Marjorie Lory Chadwick. Mrs. J. F. Helliwell, president of the Women's Guild, presented a bouquet to Miss Chadwick and scarfs to the three men licentiates, John Stuart Cato, Albert Edward Thain and William Valentine.

PRIZES PRESENTED.

Prizes were presented as follows:
Sir Anthony Musgrave prize for general proficiency in the third year—Albert Edwin Thain.

Lake prize for general proficiency in the second year—Ronald Stuart Faulks.

Percy Jex prize for student ranking second in general proficiency in the third year—Marjorie Lory Chadwick.

H. D. Burns prize for general proficiency in the first year—John Lake Anderson.

Sarah Frances Lye prize for reading in the third year—John Stuart Cato.

H. J. Cambie memorial prize for the student ranking highest in courtesy, scholarship and leadership—Albert Edwin Thain.

Seymour prize for the student contributing most to the spirit of the college—Albert Edwin Thain, by reversion to John Lake Anderson.

Comley prize for the student ranking highest in practical theology—Albert Edwin Thain, by reversion to Marjorie Lory Chadwick.

L. G. Edwards prize for the student ranking highest in music—Ernest William Southcott.

ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS.

Principal Rev. W. H. Vance, D.D., in his report expressed appreciation of the splendid financial support which friends of the college had given throughout the year. Subscriptions from individuals showed a decrease of only 4 per cent. He acknowledged many gifts, including a silver cup from the late M. J. Phillips of New Westminster, and the founding of a bursary fund with a capital of \$4000 from a friend in England who at one time resided in B. C.

The principal paid high tribute to the work of the Women's Guild in continuing to furnish the building and their contribution to the bursary fund in undertaking to paint the interior.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie of the University briefly traced the growth of education as a vital factor in social progress and stressed the necessity of continued study on the part of the clergy.

The bishop of Kootenay, Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, gave a resume of the development of three great movements in the church, the evangelical revival, the tractarian movement and the modernist movement. He claimed that they were not contradictory, but supplementary.

At the conclusion of the convocation nearly 300 guests were entertained at tea in the college, when Archbishop and Mrs. dePencler, Principal and Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Helliwell received.

From Little Beginnings It H

By WALTER N. SAGE.

THE Canadian Historical Review is well known to a select group of readers in Canada, Great Britain, the United States and throughout the world. The majority of Canadians have probably never heard of it. Yet it is a really first-rate publication in its field, and is doing yeoman service in advancing the cause of Canadian history. It is, as publications go, now reaching its adolescence, since the thirteenth annual volume is complete.

Way back in 1896 when the Dominion was still young and preparations for Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee were filling the minds of Britons everywhere, Professor George M. Wrong of Toronto University offered to the public the first volume of the "Review of Historical Publications Relating to Canada." It was a personal venture, the cost of publication of the first volume being paid from the professor's pocket. The "Review" flourished, funds were forthcoming from the University of Toronto and annually the volumes dealt with the books, pamphlets and articles relating to Canadian history which had appeared during the previous twelve months.

With Professor Wrong for years was associated Mr. H. H. Langton, then librarian of the University of Toronto. The editorial board was subsequently enlarged to include Professor W. S. Wallace of McMaster University, one of Professor Wrong's most brilliant students. In 1920 the "Review of Historical Publications Relating to Canada" became the "Canadian Historical Review," under the able editorship of Professor W. S. Wallace, who soon after became librarian of the University of Toronto, in succession to Mr. Langton. In January, 1930, Mr. Wallace resigned the editorship of the "Review," and was succeeded by Professor George W. Brown of the department of history of the University of Toronto.

The "Canadian Historical Review" appears four times a year—in March, June, September and December. Each number contains

articles, notes and documents, reviews of books, notes and comments, and a list of recent publications relating to Canada. Volume 13 fills exactly 500 pages. The articles are always based on extensive research and are authoritative. The notes and documents, usually much briefer, bring to light many interesting and hitherto unknown phases of Canadian history. The book reviews are important. They deal with the new books in the Canadian field, estimate their value and distribute praise and censure in accordance with the judgment of the reviewer. The notes and comments contain information regarding Canadian historians and historical societies and any other items which may be of interest to readers and students of Canadian history.

Among the interesting articles in this volume of the Review, the following stand out as typical: "British Policy in Canadian Confederation," by Professor Chester Martin of the University of Toronto; "The Merchants of Nova Scotia and the American Revolution," by Professor W. B. Kerr of the University of Buffalo; "Migration Movements in Canada, 1868-1925," by Roland Wilson of Canberra, Australia; "The Pedlars from Quebec," by Professor W. S. Wallace, and Professor W. P. M. Kennedy's review article on "Some Recent Aspects of British Constitutional Law."

Professor Martin, in his clear, masterly fashion, traces the change in the policy of the British Colonial Office in 1864, whereby the proposed union of the Maritime Provinces was transformed into the Canadian Federation. He points out that the American Civil War influenced the formation of the Dominion much more than Canadian historians have hitherto recognized. Britain saw that the provinces needed federation if they were to maintain themselves on the North American continent.

Professor Kerr carefully analyzes the reasons why Nova Scotia did not join the revolting colonies. He shows that in New Hampshire and Georgia conditions existed



PROF. GEORGE
Founder of the Canadian
(Reproduction of a wash-
window in Hart House (Toronto))

Professor Wrong is one of the best. He has written a short history of early history in the United States, Canada. He has made a special study of his books on Quebec settlement and textbooks on the

Receives Degree



REV. T. H. WRIGHT, B.A., B.D.

The degree of Bachelor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. Mr. Wright at Convocation of Union College Thursday night in Wesley Church. Mr. Wright majored in Philosophy under Rev. Principal J. G. Brown. He is a graduate of the Arts faculty of the University of British Columbia. A former secretary of the Prince Rupert Presbytery, Mr. Wright was one time pastor of Jubilee United Church and Journal Secretary of the B. C. Conference for seven years. Last year he visited his son's grave in France, and travelled in England and Ireland, returning to attend Union College and complete his thesis in Philosophy.

Honored Again



JOHN L. CATTERALL, M.A.

AN appointment to the Classics department of Leland Stanford University, California, has been awarded John Leslie Catterall, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Catterall of Vancouver. Mr. Catterall is a graduate of arts '26 of the University of British Columbia and was granted the Shaw Memorial scholarship for the undergraduate standing highest in English and classics. For the past two years he has been studying at Stanford.

Convocation



DR. R. E. MCKECHNIE

As chancellor of the University of British Columbia, Dr. McKechnie will deliver an address at the annual convocation of the Anglican Theological College in the University auditorium, Wednesday, May 3, at 3 o'clock. The other convocation speaker will be Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, D.D., Bishop of the Kootenay. Tea will be served afterwards in the college. The annual meeting of the Board of Governors takes place in the college Wednesday morning at 10:30 and on Thursday the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held there at 3 o'clock. At 6 p.m. the same evening the annual dinner for the graduates and their wives will be tendered.

Province Apr. 30-38
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as Become a Great Review



M. WRONG.
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d civilization are recognized as
the subject.

similar to those in Nova Scotia, but that these two provinces revolted and Nova Scotia did not. He concludes that the "decisive fact in Nova Scotia was the almost total want of sympathy among artisans, fishermen and farmers for the American cause." The colonial merchants of practically all the colonies were opposed to revolution. But, as Dr. Kerr points out, "in thirteen colonies the radicals overbore both merchants and economic interests; in one they did not."
Mr. Wilson's article is a notable contribution to the study of Canadian migration between 1868 and 1925. After careful statistic analysis he shows that only in sixteen out of fifty-eight years did the immigration to Canada exceed the emigration from the country.

Professor Wallace, who also contributes an interesting note on the two Simon Frasers, showing that there was another and older Simon Fraser in the fur trade, with whom the discoverer of the Fraser River is often confused, has filled in a gap in the history of the fur trade from 1755 to 1775 by his discussion of the so-called "Pedlars from Quebec." These were the early British fur traders who, after the capture of Montreal in 1760, began to invade the fur-trading empire of the West.

Mr. Wallace is also the author of an interesting short article on "Namesakes in the Fur Trade," which tries to separate all the various John McDonalds, Alexander Mackenzies, Norman McLeods and Simon Frasers, who make a research student's life miserable. By his painstaking piecing together of various shreds of information, Mr. Wallace is solving many of the riddles of the history of the early fur trade. Professor Kennedy's review article deals with recent publications regarding British constitutional law, and discusses certain legal aspects of the Statute of Westminster.

Historical criticism often leads to controversy. In this volume Professor E. R. Adair critically re-

examines the story of Dollard des Omreaux, the hero of the Long Sault, and casts doubts on his title of the saviour of New France. Dr. Gustave Lanctot of the Public Archives of Canada answers him. Mr. Adair replies in a letter in a later number, to which Dr. Lanctot appends a second answer. There the matter is allowed to rest.

For several years, the editor, Professor Brown, has been collecting information regarding local historical societies in Canada. In the September number he edits a symposium on "Local Historical Societies," including "The Importance of Local History in the Writing of General History," by Professor D. C. Harvey, archivist of Nova Scotia and former head of the department of history in the University of British Columbia; "The Problems and Opportunities of Canadian Historical Societies," by Mr. Louis Blake Duff of Welland, Ont.; "English Local Historical Societies," by Professor F. M. Powicke of Oxford, and "Local Historical Societies in the United States," by Professor Dixon Ryan Fox of Columbia University.

Among the documents printed in this issue is the "Journal of S. G. Hathaway—A Miner of '62 in Cariboo," edited by Miss Isabel Bescoby, B.A., of the University of British Columbia. The annual list of graduate theses in Canadian history and economics shows that our provincial University is keeping well to the fore in training students for graduate work. Seven graduates of the University of British Columbia are listed as candidates for the Ph.D. degree in these fields and eight for the M.A. degree. One graduate of the University of Manitoba is working with our University for his M.A. degree.

The "Canadian Historical Review" deserves to be better known than it is. It is of interest not merely to students and teachers of history, but also to the ever-growing reading public of Canada, which desires more accurate and definite information regarding the making of our Dominion from sea to sea.

Honored Again



DR. RALPH HULL.

AN American National Research Fellowship in mathematics has been awarded to Dr. Ralph Hull, a graduate of University of British Columbia, according to advices received here. This award, which is valued at \$1800, is offered only to men holding a Ph.D. degree who have shown unusual ability in research work.
Dr. Hull's career is a brilliant one. He received the Governor-General's gold medal on winning his B.A. at the University of B.C. in 1929 and in 1930 he received his M.A. At the same time he was awarded a fellowship at University of Chicago, from which he received his Ph.D. in 1932. During the past year he taught mathematics at Missouri State College for Teachers.

PROVINCE
Director

F. J. BURD.
NEW YORK, April 28.—(CP)—Mr. F. J. Burd of The Vancouver Daily Province and a director of the Canadian Press, was re-elected director of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at the close of the forty-seventh annual convention here.

PROVINCE
BAN TEACHERS; FEES UNPAID
Varsity Authorities Unable To Collect From Burnaby.
MAY 7 1933
NO CASH AVAILABLE

WEST BURNABY, May 5.—University fees for Burnaby teachers who took advantage of summer courses last year but were unable to pay because of non-payment of salaries, were subject of correspondence between University officials and the School Board this week.
It was stated teachers gave University authorities orders against arrears of salaries to meet dues. Wishing to continue their studies they have applied for registration, only to find amounts against them still owing. And the University officials ask for payment by the School Board of the overdue amounts before teachers concerned can be registered for the summer term.
Commissioner John Bennett said he regretted he could not put University authorities in the position of preferred creditors, and until current accounts have been paid he will be unable to pay off arrears.

PROVINCE
FOUR NEW MEMBERS NAMED FOR SENATE
Eleven Were Re-elected By U. B. C. Convocation On Thursday.

Eleven of the fifteen elective members of the University of British Columbia senate were returned to office, it was announced late Thursday afternoon when tally of ballots cast by members of convocation was completed. More than 1000 ballots were received.
There was only one nomination for chancellor, Dr. Robert Edward McKeechie being elected by acclamation.
Those elected to the senate were Harry Tremaine Logan, Dr. Garne Gladwin Sedgewick, Judge Frederic William Howay, Miss Mary Louise Bollert, Sherwood Lett, Miss Annie Bruce Jamieson, Arthur Edward Lord, Most Rev. Adam Urias dePencler, John Craig Oliver, Paul A. Boving, Judge John Donald Swanson, Cecil Killam, Mrs. Evelyn Fenwick Harris, Sydney Anderson, and Miss Isobe Harvey.
The new members are Miss Bollert, Miss Harvey, Mr. Oliver and Prof. Boving.
The senate is the University body responsible for the academic policy, the nature and scope of the courses offered and the granting of all degrees.

FOREIGN TRADE IS BAROMETER OF CONDITIONS
Apr 24 1933
Prof. Carrothers Speaks of Economic Needs of Nations
NEWS—HERALD
"Political problems have become economic problems," said Prof. W. A. Carrothers, in addressing the foreign trade bureau of the Board of Trade, Friday afternoon on the present foreign trade situation and international business.
When they compared the foreign trade of the principal commercial countries now, as compared with three or four years ago, and recalled that Canada's export trade was about 40 to 45 per cent of what it was three years ago, the extremely dangerous situation created by present conditions was readily apparent.
"Because our civilization has been built upon international trade and international intercourse, and until this international trade is revived, we cannot hope to recover the world position that we had at the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth century. If foreign trade does not recover then we must face lower and lowering standards of life," said Dr. Carrothers.
Dr. Carrothers explained the absolute necessity of the stabilization of international exchange, an international co-operation. He welcomed the recent change of opinion in the United States as indicative of a better understanding of her international responsibility.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN V. CLYNE AND MISS DOROTHY SOMERSET returned Sunday from Ottawa, where, with Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, they represented the Vancouver Little Theatre at the Dominion Drama Festival. Their presentation, Part I of the first act of George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methusalem," was awarded the second best English performance during the competition, coming, with 79 points, only two marks below those granted to the Masquers' Club of Winnipeg.

He Speaks In Divers Tongues

A UNIQUE figure of old world aristocracy — a fusion of English birth, Cambridge education and French culture — has been caught and held for eighteen years by the University of British Columbia in Dr. Harry Ashton, head of the department of modern languages.

He is a living proof of the fact that a man can be at once a profound scholar and a gentleman of genuine charm.

He is probably the most effective publicity agent the University has. His publicity takes the form of writing books on French literature which have won world recognition, and of graduating students who have made names for themselves and their alma mater in every college where French is taught.

Though his advertising is widespread in its influence, the title of press agent would distress him. He dislikes publicity as much as Bernard Shaw glories in it. His one desire is to be left alone to do his work.

He is a small, fastidiously-dressed man, with a pretty turn of wit and an endless fund of anecdotes. His conversation is of a wide range and charming. He is a bachelor and seems not to regret it.

In 1913, when the University's first president, F. W. Westbrook, was enticing the finest scholars of two continents to the still embryonic U. B. C., Dr. Ashton was one of the first to heed the call. He left a congenial post at

the University of Birmingham to pioneer in the new field.

Since coming here it can be said without exaggeration that he has built up one of the two or three greatest departments of French on the continent. His students constantly prove it by winning scholarships in competition with leading graduates of

Canada and the United States.

He is, first of all, a Cambridge man, though he holds degrees from the universities of Paris and Birmingham as well. But he loves Cambridge above all else. Here is his spiritual home. During his frequent visits to England he always stays in rooms at his old college.

He is most at home with brilliant men in a European setting of antique silver, old port and Gothic architecture (not adapted). This is one reason he likes Cambridge.

He says he has enjoyed living in British Columbia chiefly because of his students. He takes a real pride in them, though they may be surprised to hear it.

He is a genuine scholar, wherein lies one cause of his preference for bachelorhood. Since 1922 he has had an average of one book published each year. They are all works dealing with French literature. As each has appeared it has been acclaimed in lengthy reviews in leading periodicals throughout the world.

Emile Magne, noted critic of France, says that Dr. Ashton and Dr. Lancaster of Baltimore are the two leading French scholars of America.

In 1927 he was created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his services in teaching French and in promoting closer relations between France and Canada.

Dr. Ashton was born in England of a teaching family. After Cambridge he spent six years at the Sorbonne University and was one of the first Englishmen to be honored with the Paris doctorate degree. To this first distinction he has added others with the passing years. He remains one of British Columbia's most distinguished, as well as little known, citizens. E. N. B.



LOCAL SCHOLAR AGAIN WINNER

Roy Daniells Going to Europe on \$1,500 Royal Society of Canada Fellowship

A Royal Society of Canada fellowship in English literature, worth \$1,500, has been awarded Roy Daniells, outstanding Victoria scholar, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniells, 1892, Cochrane Street, according to advices reaching his parents here.

Mr. Daniells, who is twenty-three years old, is as present lecturing in English at the University of Toronto, where he went last year following the award of a Teaching Fellowship. He will go to Europe in October to continue his studies either in England or on the continent.

He was educated at South Park and Kingston Street elementary schools, and at the Victoria High School. He taught in the collegiate department of Sprott-Shaw School for three years, and later graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1930 with first class honors in English. During the summer he will lecture at the University of Toronto Summer School on "Anglo-Saxon Literature."

At Convocation



HAROLD BROWN
THE past-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade will address the graduating class of U.B.C. at an Alumni dinner on Thursday.

UNITED CHURCH LAYMEN TO MEET

Annual Gathering Will Be Held in Vancouver May 16

Members of the Lay Association of the United Church of Canada in this province will hold their annual meeting at St. John's United Church, Vancouver, May 16. Registration will commence at 9.30 a.m. and the convention will be opened at 10 a.m.

Following a business session and devotional exercises the theme of the day's discussion: "The Church's Task in Relation to Urban, Rural, Industrial and Transient Communities" will be introduced by Dr. Hugh Dobson. The subject will then be divided into its various headings. The urban problem will be dealt with by Professor Topping, department of economics, U.B.C., while the rural problem will be handled by President L. S. Klinck, U.B.C.

J. E. Browning, managing Britannia Mining and Smelter Company, Britannia Beach, will speak on the industrial situation and the problem in connection with transients and camps will be treated by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, M.A., D.F.C., professor of economics, U.B.C., and a member of the government relief commission.

The annual banquet and installation of new officers will complete the programme, and has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Present officers of the association are: Capt. F. R. Wright, Victoria, president; J. E. Andrews, Kamloops, vice-president; F. H. Fullerton, Vancouver, honorary secretary; D. S. Curtis, New Westminster; honorary treasurer. Delegates to the Lay Association will also be delegates to the conference of the United Church to be held in St. John's United Church May 17 to May 23.

DR. RALPH HULL HONORED

Another honor has been won in U. S. by a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

According to information received by F. S. Nowland, professor of mathematics, Dr. Ralph Hull has been awarded an American National Research Fellowship worth \$1800. This honor is given only to holders of the degree of doctor of philosophy who have shown unusual ability in research work.

Dr. Hull has had a brilliant career, winning his B.A. from the University of British Columbia in 1929, when he was awarded the Governor General's gold medal, and his M.A. here in 1930. On a fellowship in mathematics, he studied for and achieved his Ph.D. degree at the Missouri State College for Teachers.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will leave to-morrow evening for Vancouver to attend the ceremonies attendant upon the University of British Columbia convocation. Mrs. Fordham Johnson left yesterday evening for the mainland city.

'Psychic Photo' Reveals Death of Subject

LONDON, March 30.—The amazing details are published in copyrighted stories of an instrument capable of determining from a mere photograph whether the subject of the snapshot is still alive or whether he has died since being photographed. The invention was announced by E. S. Shrapnell-Smith, one of Britain's noted scientists.

The inventor of the instrument is a German scientist, whose name is being kept secret.

Shrapnell-Smith revealed that the instrument is able to perceive the "life wave" on a photographic plate. When the subject of the photograph dies, the "life wave" vanishes.

Shrapnell-Smith, who has experimented with more than 700 photographs in tests, declared:

"Life, or, specifically, the human brain, like a radio station, emits a distinct type of wave

which we call the 'Z wave.'

"These human life waves or Z waves are transmitted to and fixed in a photographic plate, just as the atomic rays of the sun alter the plate and are fixed in it.

"We are able to measure these life waves. Through the instrument, these waves are amplified and become visible through their movement.

"While the subject of the photograph is alive, movement of the waves is lively. When the subject is dead, there is no movement. As a matter of fact, there is the stillness of death.

"The moment the person dies, no matter how far distant from the photograph, the life waves or Z waves cease to emanate from the plate.

"There is nothing psychic or mysterious about it. It is the result of a new application of the laws of science."