

May 7, 19
February 12, 1934

**STUDENT
ACTIVITIES
THE SUN**

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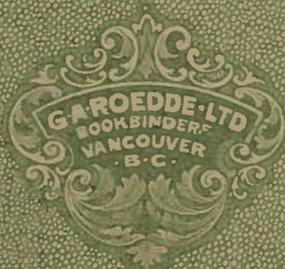
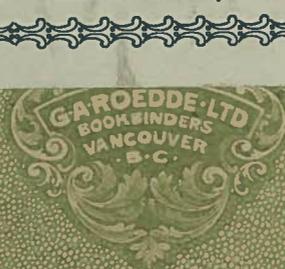
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Dean M. L. Bollert Hostess Today For U. B. C. Graduating Class

PROVINCE

The coming week promises to be a very busy one for members of the 1933 graduating class of the University of British Columbia, and festivities began today, when Dean M. L. Bollert entertained the women graduates-elect at her home, 1185 West Tenth, during the tea hour.

Dean Bollert was assisted by Mrs. Harold Crosby and Miss Grace Bollert, who presided at the tea table, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and tapers in pastel shades. Assisting in serving were the three newly-elected women members of the Student Council, Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society executive; Miss Peggy Wales, secretary of the Alma Mater Society, and Miss Dorothy Renny, president of the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Enid Williams opened the door to the guests.

Dean's Guests.

The invited guests were Miss Ruth Abbott, Miss Eleanor Agnew, Miss Maude Allen, Miss Isabella Arthur, Miss Margaret Bain, Miss Mary Bardsley, Miss Verda Benedict, Miss Catherine and Miss Margaret Black, Miss Phyllis Boe, Miss Mary Bawden, Miss Morea Bowles, Miss Eleanor Brine, Miss Jean and Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Amy Parson, Miss Muriel Christie, Miss Catherine Clibborn, Miss Peggy Cornish, Miss Daphne Covernton, Miss Kathleen Crosby, Miss Frances Darling, Miss Mary Darnbrough, Miss Alice Davidson, Miss Jean Emerson, Miss Helen Fairley, Miss Marion Falls, Miss Jean Fanner, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Ruth Gillespie, Miss Muriel Goode, Miss Betty and Miss Mary Grant, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Betty Hammond, Miss Andree Harper, Miss Isobel Harvey, Miss Eva Heath, Miss Kathryn Hebb, Miss Kathleen Haw, Miss Margaret Hubbs, Miss Elizabeth Jack, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Constance Johnson.

Others Invited.

Miss Patricia O'Hagan, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Grace Parkinson, Miss Margaret Purves, Miss Irene Ramage, Miss Audrey Reid, Miss Mavis Rich, Miss Nordia Richardson, Miss Audrey Rolston, Miss Alice Rowe, Miss Marion Sangster, Miss Nancy and Miss Lillian Scott, Miss Eleanor Sharp, Miss Beatrice Shugarman, Miss Margaret Spragge, Miss Hannah Steele, Miss Margaret Stobie, Miss Muriel Stratton, Miss Fiona Sutherland, Miss Beatrice Sutton, Miss Dorothy Thompson.

Miss Patricia Johnson, Miss Louise Kerr, Miss Eleanor Killam, Miss Gertrude Lamont, Miss Jeanne Lakeman-Shaw, Miss Frances Latta, Miss Hilda Lobb, Miss Cella and Miss Frances Lucas, Miss Jean McDiarmid, Miss Frances McIntyre, Miss Helen MacKenzie, Miss Joyce McKinnon, Miss Dorothy McLellan, Miss Margaret MacIver, Miss Frances Margaret Maguire, Miss Jeanne Marshall, Miss Robina Mout, Miss Catherine Martin.

Rhodes Scholar



LAURENCE JACK

Twenty-four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jack of Hatzic, B. C., whose award of the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University, England, was confirmed by the University of British Columbia Senate this morning. Mr. Jack graduated from U.B.C. last year.

Miss Eleanor Melcer, Miss Gladys Munton.

Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Esme Thompson, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Mary Warden, Miss Helen West, Miss Winnifred Wiggins, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Rosemary Winslow, Miss Ruth Witbeck, Miss Gwendolyn Wright, Miss Rika Wright, Miss Patricia Wyness, Miss Gladys Knight, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Frances Anderson, Miss Frances Armstrong, Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Laura Boomer, Miss Virginia Cummings, Miss May Fairfarell, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Gladys Frost, Miss Anna Fulton, Miss Kathleen Greenwood, Miss Louella Harper, Miss Ann Hartley, Miss Grace Higham, Miss Barbara Hodgson, Miss Kathleen Johnston, Miss Betty Kendall, Miss Lyla McCaw, Miss Ann McClure, Miss Mary McDougal, Miss Jacqueline McGregor, Miss Jean MacNaughton, Miss Christine Millard, Miss Irene Mitchell, Miss May Moore, Miss Olga Okullitch, Miss Frances Quail, Miss Jean Shannon, Miss Mary Somerville, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Miss Sheila Tait, Miss Diana Whellams, Miss Flora White, Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Rosalind Young, Miss Margaret Hargrave, Miss Kathleen Larch, Miss Jean Murdoch, Miss Ruth Robertson, Miss Muriel Smith and Miss Dorothy Tate.

Class Of '33 Holds Banquet

NEWS HERALD
Varsity Students Participate in Annual Event

The Crystal ballroom and Oak Room at the Hotel Vancouver were brilliant Monday evening for the graduation banquet and ball held as part of the convocation program by the students of the University of British Columbia. The banquet took place in the Oak room where the tables were decorated with 'Varsity colors of blue and gold, and totem poles. Place cards for the guests repeated the totem pole motif, and above the head table was suspended the U. B. C. crest, while flags completed the decorative scheme.

The specially invited guests occupied places at the head table and included Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Honorary President Dr. W. A. Carrothers, Prof. and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Vernon, Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Bovington, Prof. and Mrs. James Henderson, Miss Mabel Gray, Dr. Allen Harris, Mr. Gordon Stead, president of Arts '33; Mr. Mark Collins, president of the Alma Mater Society; Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Mr. Howard McAllister, president of Arts '34; Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of Arts '34.

The toast list included, "To the King," given by Mr. Gordon Stead, president of the graduating class, while "Alma Mater" was proposed by the retiring president, Mr. William Whimster, President Klinck responded. The toast, "To Our Guests" was proposed by Mr. Wilson McRae, president of the Undergraduate executive, and Dr. W. A. Carrothers, honorary president of Arts '33 replied. Mr. Mark Collins toasted "To the Class of '33" and Miss Jean McDiarmid responded.

Later the class repaired to the Crystal ballroom where dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

This week, for more than 350 students of the University of British Columbia's class of '33, the affairs of the world, its problems of currency and tariff reforms, of war debts and disarmament, will fade into insignificance, for the time being, before the splendor of a great event in their young lives. For this is graduation week.

The graduates, of course, are not overlooking the world's problems altogether. No doubt the solution of these problems is already worked out and docketed in the student mind. But for the time being they can wait.

Hope and confidence are usually considered the distinguishing features of university graduates. They are qualities the world needs just now, when, it appears, hope and confidence are the two things that alone can rescue us from four years of gloom.

The past four years have not been very fat years for university graduates. In these years they have found the world a tougher oyster to open than ever they dreamed. Not the least of the sorrowful spectacles of the depression has been that of hundreds of university-trained men and women wandering bewildered, through the land, gradually losing that heaven-sent hope and confidence with which they started, as they vainly seek the opportunity to put their talents and their learning at the service of their fellow-men.

All of which may not be very reassuring to the class of '33, but it is not written to damp their ardour, and it is not likely that it will. What are the prospects before the class of '33? Well, it is too early, yet, for safe prediction, but it does appear that the prospects are reasonably brighter than those which faced the classes of '32, '31, '30 and '29.

They are fortunate in that, by the time they have recovered from the exalted feeling that follows upon their emergence from the chrysalis of a liberal education, they will probably find a world settling down after a long period of economic upheaval. They will find employment opportunities at least a little better than they were for the three or four preceding classes; they may, let us hope, find them better than they have been for many years.

And British Columbia, Canada, will be the better for the new incentive and new enthusiasm which these young men and women will bring to their tasks. Their trained minds will be valuable to this province, this nation, and this world in the future, providing they are given the chance to store those minds with the experience which comes to men and women doing useful work and living useful lives.

What a splendid thing it would be, were the world able, at this time, to offer them the opportunities for advancement which they crave.

High Standard Reached In Teachers' Class

Teachers who passed examinations set at the Teachers' Training Course, University of British Columbia, reached a standard never before attained in the training school, according to Dr. George Weir, head of the education department, U. B. C. Of 250 applicants only sixty, names of whom follow, were admitted to the class.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE 1932-33

TEACHER TRAINING COURSE
(Names in order of merit)
Class I—Isabel Marie L. Bescoby, John Thomas Young, Dorothy Johnson, George Henry Ross Turner, Nora Margaret Mains, Jean Hamilton Cameron.
Class II—Shirley Ronald H. Lowe, Frances Margaret Large, Emilie Dorothea M. Lundell, Elizabeth Channing Buckland, James A. Moore, Katie Thiessen, Evelyn Blanche McGill, Jean Witbeck, Frances Evelyn Tremayne, Vera Herminia Scott, Lyle Alloway Swain; Carol Sellars, E. Muriel Clarke, Lillian Mary Youds, Mary Virginia MacDonald, James Reid Wilson.
Margaret Millicent Fallis, William James Roper; Katharine Boehner

Hockin, Muriel Margaret Murray, Douglas Plaskett Fraser; Elizabeth Ethel Calverley, Alan Hilliard Cameron, Thomas Frederick Hadwin, Margaret Edna Clarke, Jean Woodrow; Christian Brown Law, Carlton Cuthbert Cooke, Mary Elizabeth Allen; Mary Frances Bird, Jean Isabel McGeachy; John Abraham Ross Wilson, Nelson Allen.

Mabel Margaret K. Brown, Andre Hisette, Ellen Glead, Bessie Harriette Riley, Clifford A. C. Yolland, Alice Margaret Knott; Olive Elizabeth Green, Vera Leota Tipping; Arthur George Larson, Blanche Hannah Ingalls, Sarah Helen McEachern.

Passed—James Jennings Green, Grace Ragnhild C. Hurum, Alice Marian Baker, Bertil Frederick Larson.

(Names in alphabetical order)
Passed unranked—Isabella Beveridge, Kathleen Mary Godwin, Geoffrey B. Riddehough (with great distinction).

Passed (aegrotat)—Victor V. Marinelli.

Passed with supplementals—Mildred E. Bridges, Margot Elizabeth Gordon, Sidney Thomas Parker, Joyce Margaret Saville, Nora Scott-Colquhoun, Margaret White Wilson.

SUN MAY 13 '33

Why This Outcry Against th

VICTORIA TIMES * * * April 29-33 * * *
By Dr. G. M. Weir

Part of the Address Delivered Before the B.C. Teachers' Convention in Vancouver

THE PRESENT stampede against educational costs is an aspect of mass psychology. Ordinary attitudes of tolerance and sympathy recede into the background. To use an analogy, fear and privation have upset the economic endocrine glands of the social order. Reason loses its restraining influence and people become panic-stricken and frenzied. The emotions predominate. Nervous tensions, fears of economic collapse, a sense of impending doom—all these tend to unhinge our reason and make us victims of the general panic. Under such circumstances, unkind and damaging statements, which in ordinary times we would treat no more seriously than the promise made by an old-line politician at a wet banquet, are accepted at something like their face value.

At the present time many real friends of public education are critical of educational expenditures. And it would be foolish to insist that no money has been wasted in such expenditures. So-called rackets have existed here as elsewhere, but they have been relatively few. These honest-minded critics are confused. They have been misled by incorrect statements regarding educational costs and assume that something must be radically wrong with our whole educational system, including the teachers.

* * *

THEN there are certain hostile interests who apparently do not want to know the facts of the situation. These interests, masquerading under the banner of a false economy, will do irreparable damage to public education—including the child as well as the teaching profession—unless the friends of real education can offset the present stampede. These interests take advantage of the unsettled condition of the public mind. They indulge in misrepresentation of very doubtful character. Indeed, much of this misrepresentation appears to be so reckless as to be quite unscrupulous. Common honesty dictates a reasonable

adherence to the facts of the situation. One is entitled to be critical of educational costs, but he should also be correct in the use of figures or be prepared to accept the consequences of his rash misstatements.

In times of economic prosperity, public education has seldom been accused of being the real cause of extravagance, especially in comparison with expenditures on public highways and buildings; but in times of depression, education becomes one of the chief objects of sacrifice, with teachers' salaries bearing the brunt of the attack. Such a statement is admittedly a serious one and should be proved. What is the proof?

EFFICIENCY AND RELATIVE COST

ACCORDING to an impartial and objective study made at the University of California several years ago, the school system of British Columbia was rated an easy first among the provincial systems of Canada. This study was based on official Canadian data and was checked by competent authorities.

In the second place, according to the Federal Bureau of Statistics and provincial departments of education, the per capita cost of education (for total population, in British Columbia in 1931 was considerably lower than that of Ontario and the prairie provinces. Also the cost of education per student, after deducting duplicate enrollments, is lower than that of the above four provinces.

Why, then, this outcry against the cost of education in British Columbia? There has been more criticism of educational costs in British Columbia than in any province. During 1930-1931 I traveled over 35,000 miles in Canada and visited every province. Hence I know whereof I speak. Educational costs in every province of Canada are the constant object of attack by certain interests, but why this special outcry in British Columbia? I admit that considerable money could be saved in our educational administration, that our system is far from

perfect, but criticism should be constructive rather than misinformed and sometimes even malicious. What interests are carrying on this campaign? Should they not be smoked out and brought into clear view?

SOME OBJECTS OF ATTACK

(a) Municipal Expenditures—Many of our councillors in British Columbia are competent and public-spirited men. Others of them believe they could run the school business along with their own and do the job well—or at least to their own satisfaction. And some of these men are attacking teachers' salaries, while their own were increased from \$91,119 (for the whole province) in 1923, to \$119,209 in 1930—an increase of 31 per cent.

Why are some of these men not proposing to take a cut of at least 50 per cent before asking the teachers to do so? As a matter of fact, "municipal counciling" is no more a profession than is "school trusteeing"; and the councillors would increase both in public esteem and influence if they followed the British practice in this regard.

Moreover, what part of the whole municipal debt has been incurred for schools? Only 12.3 per cent, as against 13 per cent for sewers, 16 per cent for local improvements and 21.5 per cent for public utilities. Some of these utilities show a profit and are a good investment. But in a relative sense there has been no wild orgy of spending on schools, although it might be wise to adopt the pay-as-you-go plan in our school financing to a greater extent than at present.

(b) Teachers' Salaries—An interesting and unusual document appeared some months ago. This publication had some commendable features exposing political extravagances, but its recommendations regarding education were of the "F variety"—foolish, futile, and even funny.

By the use of no doubt unintentionally misleading and selective statistics, this document left the impression that education costs in British Columbia had increased about 500 per cent in twenty years, whereas, in terms of real dollars, "even in 1929, the highest cost year, the cost per pupil was 17 per cent lower than before the war."

Moreover, this document recom-

mended that teachers' salaries should be reduced in the aggregate by 25 per cent. Of course, teachers knew, and we all knew, that economic forces would automatically reduce teachers' salaries by 25 per cent. This depression is running true to form, and the history of education tells us what to expect. But why cut off another 25 per cent, as many critics propose? Why should the teacher take a 50 per cent cut when other groups of employees receive from 20 to 25 per cent reduction? The median salary in real dollars for all teachers in British Columbia in 1930 was only \$974, and is much less now. In other words, in 1930 50 per cent of the teachers received less than \$974, while the standards of the profession have greatly advanced in the last twenty years.

* * *

BUT THE point is this: Equality of treatment of all groups of employees—equality of privilege or sacrifice—is defensible. But discriminatory economic conscription of the teacher in time of peace is no more justifiable than discriminatory military conscription in time of war. The great inducement to enter the teaching profession is security of tenure and fairly uniform, if relatively low, remuneration. Destroy these inducements and you irreparably weaken the profession. In normal times, the teaching profession is frequently referred to as a "stepping-stone" to some more lucrative calling. In times of depression, unfortunately, certain interests apparently regard teaching not as a stepping-stone, but as a profession "to-be-stepped-on-and-stoned." These are largely the people who believe that education should be deflated and intoxicated inflated—something that is happening in British Columbia to-day.

(c) Just a word about "Fads and Frills"—In the good old days, even of the ox-cart and Old Dobbin era, there were so-called "Fads and Frills." Indeed this criticism is a perennial one. Each new subject must run the gamut of fad-dom and frill-dom. Originally the English language was regarded by some critics as a fad on the school curriculum. Mothers could teach the mother tongue at home, it was alleged, just as they could teach household economics to-day. Seventy-five years ago history was not considered respectable as a school subject. The same observation would apply to chemistry and many other subjects, so that the critic of household economy, manual training, music or art is merely running true to form. Many people still regard education as learning from a book and culture as some strange intellectual effluvia inher-

DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRIT.

Convocation Followed by Tea

A fitting climax to the University of B.C. Convocation this afternoon was the tea, with the Alumnae as hosts, and His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson as special guests in the gymnasium following the congregation ceremony. Mrs. J. L. Lawrence and Miss Helen Crawford were co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Sidney Angerson, Mrs. Lorne Jackson, Miss Jessie Casselman and Miss Dorothy Arkwright supervising details of the tea table.

Presiding at the urns were: Miss Isobel Harvey, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Henry Angus, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. John Burnett and Mrs. James L. Lawrence, while the group of serviteurs included: Mrs. Gosford Martin, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Adeline Arkley, Miss Muriel Munro, Miss Wessie Tipping, Mrs. George Futcher, Mrs. William Ingledew, Mrs. William Mitchener, Miss Mary McKeed, Miss Louise Morrison and Miss Alice Morrow.

GIFT OF \$300 TO U.B.C. LIBRARY
MAY 10 - '33
Follows Valedictory Address of U. B. C. Graduating Students.

Presentation of the valedictory gift and other annual ceremonies were held during class day exercises at University of British Columbia Tuesday afternoon. David Turner delivered the valedictory address on behalf of the graduating students.

The gift took the form of a \$300 addition to the library endowment fund and an oak tablet commemorating the deed. Gordon Stead, class president, presented the gift to the University and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie formally accepted it. Preceding the ceremony, a programme in the auditorium included

reading the class will by Nell Perry, the class poem by Frances Lucas and the class prophecy by F. St. John Madeira.

A tree was planted and dedicated by Gordon Stead, assisted by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, along the mall where the trees of previous graduating classes are growing.

A banquet for commerce alumni and the 1933 class will be held tonight. The week's programme will conclude Thursday with congregation for the granting of degrees in the afternoon and the convocation dinner at night. Judge F. W. Howay will address congregation and Major Harold Brown will speak at the dinner. Chancellor McKechnie, President Klink and others will be guests.

U.B.C. Professor May Join Cambridge

Possibility of Prof. H. Ashton, head of the department of modern languages at the University of British Columbia, returning to accept a distinguished post at Cambridge, his alma mater, was announced today by President L. S. Klink of U.B.C.

Dr. Ashton has been offered a Cambridge appointment during his stay there recovering from a break down in health that caused him to take leave of absence last February.

1933

The Cost of Education In B.C.?

in some subjects but not in others. needs and capacities of the pupils do not seem to enter into their consideration of the problem. However, it is not my intention to enter into a discussion of the philosophy of education—whether of learning by doing or by stuffing.

The question at issue is a mere practical one. Also the question of consistency in our thinking is involved.

household science were dropped, what subject would the girls take in place? Would it be Latin or French? But as many teachers would be required in either case—one for, say, pupils—so that there would be no saving here. Equipment, where extravagant, has usually been paid for, so that the saving would be for supplies, and this saving is being made in the majority of cases.

IT is the matter of consistency to which I refer. When the survey was being conducted, we were told that the curriculum of the high school was too theoretical, that it prepared for the "white-collared jobs" in the city and was not "practical" enough. When the so-called "practical" subjects, such as household economics, manual training, were introduced, we were attacked as "fads and frills!" We seem to have two classes of subjects, according to these critics—"white-collar" subjects and the "and frills." The only way out of this dilemma appears to be a reversal to the three R's. But in our present complex social order, can we do that? Almost as well seek to substitute Old Dobbin and the ox-cart for Packard or electric railway! Will expert on "fads and frills" come to our rescue and clarify our thinking?

And, too, teachers know that music has been attacked as a frill on the ground that it is useless to attempt to teach professional musicians by teaching them symphony music in the classroom. But some appreciation of music can be taught, and is badly needed in this jazz age. And appreciation cannot be divorced from understanding. As one of the young ladies in my city school recently remarked, her mother's teaching music is no more to her than a professional musician (though it might be an indirect result) in the power than to make big game in Africa as a result of the knowledge of geography!

And teachers, we may as well become accustomed to the alleged "fads and frills" in the curriculum as to fads and frills in the intellectual processes of our critics. And I say this with regard to real economy in education.

But some critics of education go so far as to scuttle not only the alleged fads and frills but even

our schools—especially our junior high schools which, in their reforming or reforming zeal, they label "monstrous playhouses" or "monuments of folly." By such language, of course, these critics really place themselves on exhibition and need not be taken seriously.

SUGGESTION ON SCHOOL FINANCE

I USE the word "suggestion," as I am not in position, without further study, to make a specific recommendation in the matter of school finance. My statements in this connection are, therefore, only tentative. However, I am becoming convinced that our present method of financing education must yield place to a more substantial and elastic system if we are to avoid such a condition as now obtains in Vancouver. For instance, the demoralization of the teacher through prolonged worry and suspense, the restiveness of parents, also chaos and frenzied finance in our budgeting. And the school board is not to blame for this condition.

In 1924-1925, when the school survey was in progress, real property was in large measure an indicator of ability to pay. It had at least a reasonable saleable value. A man who owned a \$25,000 property, for instance, could, if unable to pay taxes, sell his holding. To-day, however, real property is often almost as great a liability as an asset. Its earning capacity has greatly declined. With the restoration of normal times conditions in this regard will doubtless improve, but a wider base for school financing seems not only desirable but well-nigh imperative.

There are several principles regarding school finance that should not be overlooked. These I shall merely indicate:

- (a) Local support in some degree is desirable.
- (b) An undue burden upon the owners of property should be avoided.
- (c) Education is a provincial concern, according to section 93 of the B.N.A. Act. The state, therefore, should pay a fair share of the cost.
- (d) Equalization of educational opportunity for all children, wherever in the province they may live, should be kept in view. It is not assumed, however, that perfect equalization can be attained.
- (e) Education should be kept clear of partisan politics. Here lies the great danger in a jurisdiction that takes its party politics seriously or resorts to the partisan wiles and tactics of the "ins" and "outs."

When the survey was in progress I opposed the recommendation that the province should pay the entire salaries of the 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 our methods of school financing.

* * *

I AM NOT, however, suggesting that teachers should be made civil servants or that school boards should be disbanded. Teachers' salaries amount roughly to two-thirds of the educational costs. The government now pays about 30 per cent of the teachers' 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?

There are two grave defects, it seems to me, in our present method of school financing, namely, lack of scientific system of equalizing the cost of school support, and the undue burden placed upon real property.

Let me illustrate the situation by using some figures which are approximate only and used merely for explanatory purposes.

In 1931 there were about 3,725 teachers in the public schools of British Columbia. At an average salary of \$1,500 for all teachers in the province—not too high for normal times—the total amount payable on salaries would be under \$5,600,000. The matter of standard salaries or otherwise is not considered here.

There was in British Columbia in 1931-1932 assessable wealth to the extent of roughly \$800,000,000. Land and improvements exempt from taxation totalled nearly an additional \$150,000,000.

The average tax levy for schools only, of thirty-three cities in 1932, was nineteen mills, for twenty-eight municipal districts, the average rate was about 10.5 mills, and for seventeen villages the average rate was nearly eight mills. In rural school districts the average rate would, perhaps, be around six or seven mills. The weighted average rate for school purposes in the case of cities, municipal districts and villages combined was about thirteen mills.

* * *

IF THE total school levy were placed on real property and taxable improvements, a uniform seven-mill rate on the \$800,000,000 mentioned above would yield the \$5,600,000 necessary for the payment of teachers' salaries. Such a rate, however, would be too heavy for many localities.

Assume that a uniform provincial rate of three mills for school purposes were laid on land and improvements. Even in this case certain districts might require aid from an equalization fund—which I am not discussing now—but the number would not be very great. A three-mill rate, on \$800,000,000

would yield \$2,400,000. Hence it would be necessary to raise the balance of \$3,200,000 from income and other sources. Poor income, so heavily taxed now, someone says. Under present conditions the incomes of certain people escape school taxation. But consider, for instance, how this system would reduce the present burden on real property in the city and rural municipalities. It should be remembered that teachers' salaries are estimated to account for about two-thirds of school costs. The following figures indicate only the approximate reductions in mills for school purposes on the basis of the levies in 1932: Vancouver, a reduction of 5 mills; Victoria, 5 mills; Slocan, 17; Rossland, 18; Prince George, 16; New Westminster, 15; Nelson, 11; Nanaimo, 14; Kamloops, 11; Fernie, 12; Cranbrook, 12; Courtenay, 9; Chilliwack, 10; Alberni, 5; Prince Rupert, 11; Burnaby, 12; Penticton, 12; Summerland, 8; West Vancouver, 10 mills, and so on. While these figures are only approximate and used for illustrative purposes, it seems probable that the large owners of real property would find some compensation for the higher income tax rate that would become necessary under the system suggested.

* * *

UNTIL, at least, a system similar to the above is adopted in British Columbia, it will be very difficult to make workable a truly scientific method of equalizing the burden of school support. Nor can the approaching confiscatory burden on land be greatly reduced under present conditions.

It would take a considerable time to make an adequate study of the problems of school support in British Columbia and, as already stated, the above discussion aims merely to indicate trends rather than to offer any specific solution. I have not reached any definite conclusions as yet, beyond a general one, and that is that a radical change in our methods of school financing seems imperative.

* * *

IN CONCLUSION, may I quote the words of Ramsay MacDonald: "The test of democracy is its capacity to listen to reason." And in my judgment, the voice of reason will counsel a fair deal for the child. A benevolent social intelligence will ask for nothing less and will accept nothing less.

"Just around the corner" there may await a better democracy—if we have the vision to grasp it—or a rapacious communism. Which shall it be? If we starve education and deny the child his birthright, the new deal will, in my judgment, be a revolutionary one. It were better for the reactionary not to attempt to thwart the high destiny of human progress. Let us not default in our debt to the child.

NAMES of well-known families of Vancouver and the Royal City are linked in the announcement made known by Mr. Robert K. Chapman of New Westminster, who tells of the betrothal of his only daughter, Mary Isbell, to Dr. Lovell H. Leeson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leeson of this city. The marriage will take place at Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, at 8 o'clock in the evening of Monday, June 26.

Freshettes' Tea for Graduates



MISS PATRICIA RYAN

As vice-president of the class of Arts '36, Miss Pat Ryan was chairman of the committee in charge of the tea that first year co-eds tendered this year's graduating class of the University of B.C. It took place this afternoon in the University gymnasium and followed the class Class Day Exercises.

CHURCH LAY ASS'N

ANNUAL MEETING
IN VANCOUVER
MAY 16

Representatives of every congregation of the United Church of Canada in British Columbia will assemble at St. John's United Church, May 16, for the annual meeting of the Lay Association of the B. C. Conference. Arrangements for the day's program have now been completed by O. D. Austin, chairman of the special program committee, and H. C. Wilson.

Registration of members will commence at 9:30 a.m. followed by opening devotional exercises at 10 a.m., led by Captain F. R. Wright, Victoria, president. The theme of the gathering will be "The Church's Task in Relation to Urban, Rural, Industrial and Transient Communities," and will be introduced by Dr. Hugh Dobson.

Professor C. W. Topping, U.B.C., will speak on the urban aspect of this problem. President L. S. Klinck, U. B.C., will deal with the rural situation, and the task of the church in industry will be treated by J. E. Browning, manager Britannia Mining and Smelter Co.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics, U. B. C., and a member of the Provincial Relief Commission, will introduce the problem associated with transients and camps. These addresses will be given at the morning and afternoon session and will each be followed by discussion, led by Stanley Brent, secretary Y. M. C. A., Vancouver.

The gathering will conclude with the annual banquet and installation of new officers commencing at 6 p.m. Delegates to the annual meeting will also be delegates to the annual conference of the United Church commencing the following day and continuing until May 23.

Present officers of the Lay Association

Grads Participate In Class Day Exercises And Freshette Tea

Following the introductory remarks of Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck, Miss Frances Lucas began the Class Day exercises in the University Auditorium by reading the class poem, her own composition. Mr. Neil Perry, Mr. St. John Madeley and Mr. David Turner completed the program in reading the class will, prophecy and valedictory speech.

The valedictory speech is a major feature of graduation, and this year, the talented president of Agriculture '33 had been chosen to compose and read it.

The valedictory gift was presented by the class president, Mr. Gordon Stead, to the Chancellor of the University. This part of the ceremony took place in the north wing of the library.

The tablet was unveiled to which the name of the Class of '33 has been added to the Class of '32. Both groups have contributed to the book fund of the library. The names of any further contributors will be added from time to time.

The traditional tree planting ceremony that has been part of Graduation Week since the inception of the University, completed the program. The tree planted by this year's classes is located at the east side of the gymnasium.

The afternoon's entertainment was concluded by a tea given by the Freshettes, with Miss Pat Ryan, vice president of '36, in charge. This was held in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Sherwood Lett and Mrs. James Creighton McCutcheon presided at the tea table, decorated with pastel shaded spring flowers.

Freshettes assisting in serving were: Miss Daryl Gomery, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Louise Farris, Miss Betty McNeely, Miss Pat Lyons, Miss Molly Locke, Miss Jean Lawrie, Miss Betty Gordon, Miss Marguerite Hutchinson, Miss Margaret Millburn, Miss Nancy Morrow, Miss Helen Shannon and Miss Helen Trant.

Class Day Exercises Held At University

Valedictory Read—Tree Planted Near Gymnasium—Freshettes Arrange Tea to Honor Graduates—Chancellor Attends

NEWS HERALD MAY 10 - '33
"Class Day Exercises"—a part of the graduation program, took place on the University campus Tuesday afternoon. The graduates-elect met in the university auditorium at 2:15 o'clock when the Class Poem, the Class Will and the Class Prophecy were read, followed by the valedictory address read by Mr. David Turner.

TABLET UNVEILED

The entire class then proceeded to the library, where Mr. Gordon Stead, president of the class, presented the valedictory gift, a contribution to the Library Book Endowment Fund, to Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, who presented it to Mr. John Ridington, the librarian. Then came the unveiling of a tablet erected in the library to the members of the classes of '32 and '33, the original donors to the Library Book Endowment Fund.

Next followed the tree-planting ceremony when the students assembled behind the gymnasium, where the president of the class planted another tree in the row already placed there by former graduating classes.

FRESHETTES' TEA

To close the afternoon, the freshettes entertained at tea in the gymnasium in honor of the graduating class, and the tables were arranged with spring flowers and presided over by Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. James McCutcheon, Miss Betty Killam and Miss Jean Telford.

Assisting Miss Patricia Ryan, vice-president of the Freshman Class and hostess for the tea, were Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Louise Farris, Miss Dorothy Elliot, Miss Daryl Gomery, Miss Betty Gordon, Miss Marguerite Hutchinson, Miss Jean Lowrie, Miss Molly Locke, Miss Patricia Lyons, Miss Betty McNeely, Miss Margaret Millburn, Miss Naney Morrow, Miss Helen Shannon, Miss Helen Trapp and Miss Eleanor Wallbridge.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE HELD FOR GRADUATES

NEWS HERALD Exercises, Marking Week of U.B.C. Functions, Begin at Church

MAY 8 - '33
Fortitude in times of stress, such as that facing graduates going out into the world today, formed the theme of the baccalaureate address at the service for the University of British Columbia, held at Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday night, which was delivered by the rector, Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, M. A.

Pointing to the high standard set by St. Paul in his epistle to the Ephesians that Christians should seek to attain "to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ," the rector welcomed the officers, faculty, graduating class and members of the university.

He pointed out that at a time when they were graduating into a world full of perplexing problems, when the opportunities of the students pursuing their chosen avocations were not as plentiful as usual, it was well to stress fortitude. He touched on the challenge which this generation made, and of that great pattern offered by Christ, without which neither individual nor generation could endure.

Touching on the dignity of labor, the preacher quoted Prof. Jacks to observe that the old idea of each craft having a protecting and inspiring deity had died, leaving industry without that sense of inspiration which was very beneficial to good workmanship.

He analyzed some of the causes which made for success and failure in life, and said that if they would allow God to experiment in the laboratory of their own hearts they would come to that measure of attainment of which the Apostle spoke in the Epistle to the Ephesians.

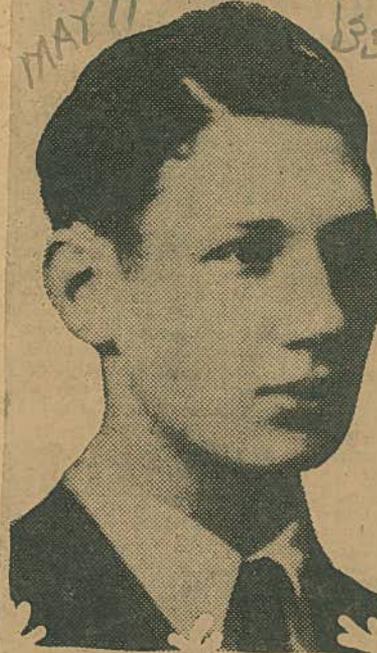
Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor, and Dr. L. S. Klinck, president, headed the procession of the faculty, which was seated in the centre of the nave, followed by the graduating class, and members of the university, the whole setting being a colorful picture.

Dr. Klinck read the lessons from the "Wisdom of Solomon" and the fourth chapter of Ephesians.

PROF. SAGE HONORED

Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the department of history, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain. This honor has come to Dr. Sage in recognition of his researches in the field of history.

Wins His Ph.D.



NORMAN L. GOLD.

HONOR graduate of the University of British Columbia, Norman L. Gold, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Gold of 3302 Cedar Crescent, has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley. Mr. Gold has been studying economics. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1929.

LAY BODY OF UNITED CHURCH TO MEET HERE

NEWS HERALD

Program to Deal With Urban and Rural Church Work

Representatives of every congregation of the United Church of Canada in British Columbia will assemble at St. John's United Church of Canada in British Columbia will assemble at St. John's United Church, May 16, for the annual meeting of the Lay Association of the B. C. Conference.

Professor C. W. Topping, U.B.C., will speak on the urban aspect of this problem. President L. S. Klinck, U.B.C., will deal with the rural situation, and the task of the church in industry will be treated by J. E. Browning, manager Britannia Mining & Smelter Co., Britannia Beach.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics, U.B.C., and a member of the government relief commission in B. C., will introduce the problem associated with transients and camps.

These addresses will be given at the morning and afternoon sessions and will each be followed by discussion led by Stanley Brent, secretary Y.M.C.A., Vancouver.

The gathering will conclude with the annual banquet and installation of new officers, commencing at 6 p.m. Delegates to the annual meeting will also be delegates to the annual conference of the United Church, commencing the following day and continuing until May 23.

Present officers of the Lay Association are: President, Captain F. R. Wright, Victoria, B. C.; vice-president, J. E. Andrews, Kamloops; honorary secretary, Fred H. Fullerton, Vancouver; honorary treasurer, D. S. Curtis, New Westminster.

The program committee is composed of O. D. Austin and H. C. Wilson.

WITH HONORS



GRACE HIGHAM, Who was awarded her Bachelor of Arts degree with honors. She obtained first class honors in classics. Miss Higham is a former Victoria College student.

SCIENTISTS TO GATHER HERE

Pacific Congress in June Will Attract Outstanding Scholars. PLANS PREPARED

Nearly 600 distinguished scientists, representing every country bordering on the Pacific Ocean, will assemble in Vancouver in June for the fifth Pacific science congress. It will last for two weeks.

Not only countries in the Pacific basin but also nations which have colonial or commercial interests there have been invited by the Dominion Government to send delegates. This will include Great Britain, France and Holland.

After the official opening and brief ceremonies in Victoria on June 1, the representatives will adjourn to Vancouver for sessions which will last two weeks. Meetings will be held in Hotel Vancouver.

It is expected that 600 papers on scientific subjects, most of them describing original research, will be read at the conference. Solutions to problems peculiar to the Pacific will be sought by small specialized committees.

Questions to be considered at the congress have been grouped under two divisions — biological sciences and physical sciences. Dr. C. McLean Fraser is chairman of the first group and Dean R. W. Brock of the second. Both are on the staff of the University of B. C.

Dr. H. M. Tory, head of the National Research Council of Canada, is president of the executive committee in charge of the congress.

A programme of entertainment, including excursions to points of interest in British Columbia, has been arranged for the delegates. There will be a garden party at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson, a visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria and a boat trip through the Gulf Islands.

A post-conference tour will take the delegates through the agricultural and mining areas of the province to Calgary.

Several other important conventions will be held in Vancouver this summer, according to the Publicity Bureau. These include the Retail Credit Conference of the Pacific Northwest, May 15 and 16; Eastern Star Grand Chapter in June; Sheet Metal Workers' International Association in July; Pacific Northwest Medical Association, July 4 to 7; Canadian Astrological Association in August; Canadian Legion, in the fall; Pacific Coast Building Trades, in the fall; Pacific Northwest Golf Tournament, June 28 to July 1; Canadian Amateur Golf Championship and Willingdon Cup, July 10 to 15.

DR. WALTER SAGE WINS HIGH HONOR

University of B. C. Man Is Made Fellow of Royal Historical Body.

Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the department of history at the University of British Columbia, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, according to word received here from London.

The honor has come to Dr. Sage in recognition of his researches in the field of history. He has contributed several articles to historical journals, particularly concerning British Columbia and Canadian history.

Recently he completed a book on "Sir James Douglas and British Columbia" which has been favorably received.

Many Functions For Graduation Week at U.B.C. Church Service Tonight Opens Busy Period.

GRADUATION week at the University of British Columbia will begin tonight with a special service at Christ Church Cathedral and will conclude Thursday afternoon when Chancellor R. E. McKechnie will confer degrees on more than 200 candidates.

Results of examinations for all years will be announced Wednesday following a meeting of the University senate. Until then it will not be known how many graduates will be capped. Degrees will be awarded in arts, applied science, commerce and agriculture.

Members of the graduating class will attend the baccalaureate service in Christ Church Cathedral tonight in full academic dress. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson will preach and President L. S. Klinck will read the lessons.

The annual banquet and ball will be held in the Hotel Vancouver on Monday night.

Class day exercises and presentation of the valedictory gift are scheduled for Tuesday. The gift is a sum of money for purchase of books for the University library and a commemorative tablet. It will be presented by Gordon Stead, class president, and accepted on behalf of the University by Chancellor McKechnie.

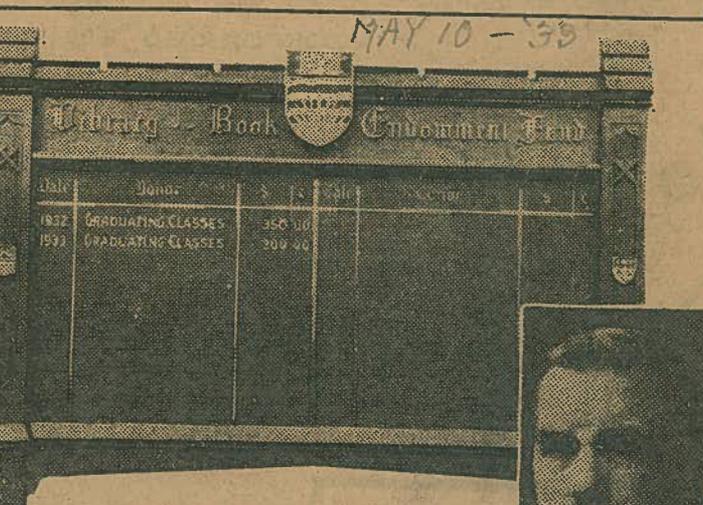
David Turner will deliver the valedictory address. Other traditional ceremonies in connection with class day will be the reading of the class poem by Frances Lucas, the class will be by Neil Perry, the class prophecy by F. St. John Madeley, and planting the class tree by Gordon Stead.

President L. S. Klinck's annual reception for the graduating class will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Hotel Vancouver.

Congregation for conferring degrees will take place in the University auditorium Thursday afternoon. His Honor Judge F. W. Howay will give the congregation address.

The new graduates will be guests of the Alumni Association at the convocation banquet Thursday night when Major Harold Brown, past president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, will make the principal address. His subject will be "The New Challenge."

SUN UNVEILED AT U. B. C.



Book Endowment Fund Tablet was unveiled at the Library of the University of British Columbia on Tuesday afternoon, by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. The fund was initiated last year by the graduating classes with a donation of \$350 as a valedictory gift, and was added to by the classes graduating today.

The classes were received at the Library by the Chancellor and President Klinck, Dr. W. L. Macdonald, chairman; Professors Soward and Vernon and Dr. Seyer of the Library Committee, and John Ridington, Librarian. Gordon Stead, president of the combined graduating classes, explained the purpose of the fund and paid a tribute to the service given by the library staff.

The cost of the tablet was met by personal contributions from members of the board, and the work was done in the University shops by Joseph Watson.

The three coats-of-arms are those of the University (in the centre) of British Columbia and of McGill University, which carried on the work of higher education in B. C. until establishment of the University. Inset, right, is a picture of John Ridington, Librarian.

Graduates of '33 Guests Today of President Klinck

"The President's Reception" one of the most anticipated functions of graduation week festivities, annually given on the afternoon that examination results are made known—the day preceding Convocation. At this year's function, held this afternoon in the Oak room of the Hotel Vancouver, the one note of regret was that Mrs. L. S. Klinck, through ill-health, was unable to be present and to receive with her husband, President Klinck, the some five hundred guests bidden to the reception.

A wealth of seasonable flowers added their beauty to the setting, and the university colors of blue and gold appeared alternately as coverings for the tea tables, on which burned tapers of blue and gold.

Receiving with President Klinck were Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns throughout the afternoon were Mrs. C. A. Welsh, Mrs. F. P. Patterson, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Dr. Evelyn Farris and Mrs. Robie L. Reid.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mrs. William Ure, Mrs. Donald McLeod, Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Helen Mathews, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Dorothy Myers, Miss Hester Cleveland, Miss Rhuna Osborne, Miss Elaine Colledge, Miss Dorothy Colledge, Miss Jean Thomson, Miss Margaret Keillor, Miss Dorothy Keillor, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Dorothy Peck, Miss R. W. Ashton, Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Betty Killam, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Margaret Finlay and Miss Margaret Taylor.

U.B.C. Graduate Goes to Cincinnati

Vancouver, May 13. — Malcolm McGregor, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he received both bachelor's and master's degrees in arts in 1930 and 1931, has been awarded a teaching fellowship of \$1,000 at the University of Cincinnati. After leaving the U.B.C., where he was a member of the Ubyesey staff and the football team, he won a scholarship in classics at the University of Manitoba and is now there completing his second year of study for a doctor's degree. His father is W. M. McGregor, Trutch Street, Vancouver.

GRACE PARKINSON 'BEST STUDENT'



Grace Parkinson Wins Gov. General's Medal For Proficiency

SUN
MAY 10, 33

PRIZE WINNERS

Following are the winners of medals, scholarships, prizes and bursaries for the year 1932-33 announced by the University Senate this morning:

MEDALS

- 1.—The Governor General's Medal—(Head of Graduating Class for the B.A. degree)—Grace Mary Parkinson.
- 2.—The Kiwanis Club Gold Medal—(Commerce)—Edward Arthur George Luxton.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR POSTGRADUATE STUDIES

- 1.—University Graduate Scholarship—James Wilson McRae.
- 2.—The Anne Westbrook Scholarship—Patrick Duncan McTarggart-Cowan.
- 3.—The Brock Scholarship—George Samuel Allen.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR UNDERGRADUATES

I. In All Faculties

1. University Great War Scholarships—First Year:
 - (1) No award.
 - (2) No award.

II. In Arts and Science

Third Year

1. University Scholarships in Arts and Science (general proficiency, proceeding to the Fourth Year)—(1) George Michael Volkoff; (2) Robert Artemas Findlay and Joseph Gilbert Hooley, equal.
2. I. J. Klein Scholarship (general proficiency, proceeding to the Fourth Year of the course in Commerce)—Donald Frederick Purves.

Second Year

3. University Scholarships in Arts and Science (general proficiency, proceeding to the Third Year)—(1) Henry Hubert Clayton; (2) George Howard Mossop.
4. The Shaw Memorial Scholarship (First in English, Latin and Greek)—Clare Marie Brown.
5. The McGill Graduates Scholarship (First in English and French)—Joan Yvonne Dangelzer.
6. The Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship (First in English and Economics)—Netta Harvey.
7. The I. O. D. E. Scott Memorial Scholarship (First in Biology)—Chikao George Hori.
8. Vancouver Women's Canadian Club Scholarship (First in History)—Arthur Joseph Johnson and Isobel Rose Whelan, equal.

First Year

9. Royal Institution Scholarship in Arts and Science (First in General Proficiency)—George Arthur Fallis.
10. University Scholarships in Arts and Science (Second and Third in General Proficiency)—(1) Charles William McLeish; Peter James Disney and William George Trapp, equal.
11. P. E. O. Sisterhood Scholarship (First woman student in English)—Eleanor Darrel Gomery.
12. Beverley Cayley Scholarship (First man student in English)—Peter James Disney, by contingent reversion to John Montgomery Rose.

III. In Applied Science

1. University Scholarship in Nursing and Health to be awarded in September (General proficiency, proceeding to Third Year or in the double course, proceeding to Fourth Year)
2. Vancouver Women's Canadian Club Scholarship in Nursing and Health—Annie Sinclair Law.
3. The Dunsmuir Scholarship (highest in Mining Engineering, proceeding to the Fifth Year)—Patrick Mason Hurley.
4. University Scholarship in Applied Science (General proficiency, proceeding to the Fourth Year)—Samuel Lloyd Lipson.
5. Royal Institution Scholarship in Applied Science (General proficiency, proceeding to the Third Year)—Harold Russell McArthur.
6. G. M. Dawson Scholarship—Now award. (In Geological subjects, Fourth Year Geological Engineering.)

IV. In Agriculture

1. University Scholarship in Agriculture—Cedric Hornby (General proficiency, proceeding to the Second Year).
2. The David Thom Scholarship—Robert Caines Derrinberg (General proficiency, proceeding to the Second Year).

PRIZES

I. In All Faculties

1. The University Essay Prize—No award.
2. The Players' Club Prize (original play)—No award.
3. The Isabel Ecclestone Mackay Prize (original poem)—Arthur Mayse ("Pagan Resurrection").

KIWANIS AWARD TO E. A. G. LUXTON

LAURENCE JACK, RHODES SCHOLAR

WOMEN STUDENTS SHOW WELL IN 'VARSITY HONORS LIST

Grace Mary Parkinson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, 894 Bute Street, is winner of the Governor General's gold medal, premier university honor of the year, according to the award of prizes announced by the University of British Columbia Senate this morning.



Miss Parkinson

Miss Parkinson also won the French Government Scholarship, one of the choice prizes in a long list of awards.

Edward A. G. Luxton is winner of the Kiwanis Club gold medal for highest standing in Commerce.

James Wilson McRae won the University Graduates' Scholarship, and Patrick Duncan McTaggart-Cowan the Anne Westbrook Scholarship.

The Brock Scholarship was won by George S. Allen.

Laurence Jack's award of the coveted Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University, England, was confirmed by the Senate.

Miss Parkinson has a long list of prizes to her credit. In her second year at the University she won the McGill Graduates Scholarship and in her third year the University Scholarship. She attended King George High School and the Dawson Public School. She was born in Victoria, B. C., coming to Vancouver when a small child.

Women did well not only in the honors list but in all classes in which they come in direct competition with men students and in a great many cases they ran ahead of a majority of their male friends in academic standing.

A co-ed, Mabel Gweneth Humphreys, won the Governor's medal last year also.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE Conferring the Degree of Master of Arts

Jean Elliott Andrew, B.A.; major, English; minor, History. Thesis: "The Narrative Technique of Henry Fielding."

Naomi Hilda Cornish, B.A.; major, Philosophy; minor, Education. Thesis: "A Study of Scepticism in Morals."

James Hugh Creighton, B.A.; major,

Economics; minor, History. Thesis:

"Central Banking in Canada." Sheila Martin Doherty, B.A.; major, English; minor, Education. Thesis: "The Ethics of 'The Spectator' and 'The Tatler'."

John Frederick Kerr English, B.A.; major, Philosophy; minor, Education. Thesis: "The Junior-Senior High School in British Columbia."

William Mahaffy Keatley, B.A.; major, History; minor, Government.

Continued on Page Ten

BURSARIES

1. The Captain LeRoy Memorial Bursary (Preference to returned soldiers or dependents)—Alan Bell.
2. The Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund Bursaries—1, Stanley Henry Anderson; 2, Patricia Campbell; 3, Gwladys Violet Downes; 4, Richard Philip Locke; 5, Alexander John Marling; 6, George Robert Pringle; 7, Beryl N. Rogers; 8, George Travers Vince; 9, Jessie Cameron Wilson.
3. The American Women's Club Bursary—Awarded in September.
4. The David Thom Bursaries—1 (Highest matriculant registering in Agriculture—Awarded in September.) 2 (Satisfactory completion of the first year proceeding to second year, Agriculture)—No award.

THE FOLLOWING AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED BY SENATE:

The Rhodes Scholarship—Laurence Jack.
French Government Awards which are made through the University by the French Consul for Western Canada:
The French Government Scholarship—Grace Mary Parkinson.
The French Government Bronze Medal (French)—Betty Doris Hammond.
The French Government Book Prize (French)—Sheila Denise Tait.

1. The Convocation Prize (General proficiency in fifth year)—James Wilson McRae.
2. The Walter Moberly Memorial Prize (Engineering Thesis in fifth year)—James Wilson McRae. (The Parallel Type Thyatron Inventor).
3. The Engineering Profession's Prizes—1, George Melvin Sinclair; 2, Courtney Ernest Cleveland; 3, Ernest Alexander Mitchell; 4, William Inglis; 5, Thomas Harry Doherty.
4. The Engineering Institute of Canada—Patrick Mason Hurley.
5. The Provincial Board of Health Prizes in Public Health Nursing—1, Agnes T. Thom; 2, Kate F. Robinson; 3, Margaret L. Hargrave; 4, Kathleen Lord; 5, Muriel R. Smith.

Helen F. Hall, Beatrice Shugraman, Eleanor Brine, Herbert H. Dunmore, K. Isobel Harvey, Gladys H. Frost (equal); Jack E. Bell, Dorothy D. Thompson; J. Esme Thompson, Catherine V. C. Martin, Roland V. H. Hogg, Duncan F. Prentice (equal); H. Esson H. Young, William H. Birmingham, Roderick M. MacLeod; Francis J. Orme, Daphne M. Covernton, Kathleen M. Crosby (equal); Muriel A. Stratton, Arnold C. White; Frederick W. Bogardus, Cecil W. Ramsden; Jean Campbell, M. Dorothy McLellan, Dorothy M. Walker; Beatrice M. Sutton, Douglas McK. Brown, Cyril M. Manning, James Harley, Annie E. Scott, Jean W. Emerson, Margaret R. Purves, Graham B. Ladner; M. Robina Moutat, James F. A. Stuart, A. Day C. Washington.

Passed

Muriel E. Goode, S. Frank Perdue, Emma Wilson; Ruth E. Abbott, Mary E. Darnbrough; Ronald Howard, M. Ann Hartley, Maay Fairfoull, William C. Gibson, Harold J. Todd, Marion C. Sangster, Peggy Cornish, Kathleen A. Johnston, Helen A. West, Mary B. F. Somerville; Ruth Witbeck, Laura J. Boomer; Gwen W. Wright, William H. Q. Cameron, Alice M. Davidson, H. MacB. Brown, Gerard H. Rudkin, Frances O. Quail, Terence Crowley. Joe Lal, Harold E. West; Audrey G. Rolston, Robert J. Ferris, Patricia M. Wyness, Everett H. Vollanas, Lyla J. McCaw, Nordia D. Richardson, Kathryn Hebb, Amy C. Carson, Eleanor R. Agnew; Phyllis E. Boe, Elizabeth W. Grant; Jean G. Fannin, E. Irene Ramage, Irebelle E. Arthur, Eva M. Heath, Gertrude M. Lamont, Margaret Bain; William J. H. Willard, Marion Falls; Virginia F. Cummings, Elsie M. Spragge, Douglas Feir, Patricia M. O'Hagan, Ernest J. Costain, Jean K. MacNaughton, Isadore Pelman, George W. Lang, Rika L. Wright, Ann O. McClure, Frances H. McIntyre, Lillian P. Scott, A. Morea Bowles.

(Names in Alphabetical Order)

Passed (Unranked)—J. Ray Atkinson, H. Leslie Buckley, B.S.A., Arthur J. Dodd, Alex. W. Fisher, B. Com.; Halley T. Gaetz, Kenneth Graham, Albert A. Harde, Donald F. Hutchison, Morris Kagnoff, Samuel MacLean, Robert H. McInnes, Raymond E. Nash, Robert E. Strain, Marlon W. Smith, Lloyd B. Thompson, Vivian C. Vicary, Kathleen Woodward-Reynolds.

Passed (Aegrotat)—Elizabeth D. Jack, Walter N. Lydiatt.

Double Course, Arts and Science and Applied Science

Receiving B.A. (Alphabetical order)—Gordon B. Anderson, Brenton S. Brown (already passed by Faculty and Senate, 1932)—George L. D. Creighton, Peter A. Frattinger, Patrick M. Hurley, Laurence J. Nicholson, Victor John Southey.

Double Course, Arts and Science, and Applied Science, Nursing

Receiving B.A. (Unranked)—Ada Annie Barlow, Catherine M. Clibborn, Annie S. Law.

Passed with supplementals—John Ashby, Chem. 9a, Math. 10; Margaret E. Bell, Econ. 4; Arthur E. Brock, English 2; Arthur E. Buller, Biol. 2b; Gan Chang, Zool. 6, Physics 3; Arthur W. Dobson, Zool. 2, 3, 4; Maurice H. Farrant, Math. 16, 17; Alfred E. Foubister, Math. 3; Laurence G. Harris, Physics 3; Margaret W. Hubbs, Eng. 19; Robert R. Kelly, Physics 7; Elizabeth Kendall, Math. 13; Frances Maguire, Chem. 2, 3; Zool. 5; Mary McDougal, Eng. 16; Robert F. Osborne, Eng. 1, Latin 5; Audrey M. Reid, French 4a; Ronald C. M. Russell, Physics 12; Jean M. Shannon, French 2; Eleanor L. Sharp, Eng. 10; Arthur J. Stewart, Zool. 2; Donald E. C. Stewart, Econ. 2; George F. Weld, Eng. 22, Chem. 3, Physics 5; Flora White, Eng. 16, Logic, Phil. 9; Elizabeth F. Wilson, Econ. 1, History 14.

Examinations Deferred

Gordon J. Young, John Zarelli.

Passed in Certain Subjects

Robert D. Affleck, Hugh A. Brown, Muriel E. Christie, Dorothy MacL. Fowler; Edward G. Hart, R. Ivan Knight, Gladys E. Knight, Shiosaburo Korenaga, Frances M. Latta, Edwin I. Lane, Helen J. MacKenzie, Malcolm A. Manson (completed third year) William W. Mathers; Montague E. Saunders, W. Elmer Simpson, Mary M. Warden, Vernon A. Wiedrick.

Conferring the Degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce (Double Course)

In Pass Course
Class II—J. Kenneth Campbell, Constance C. Johnson.

Passed—F. St. John Madeley.

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce with Honors

FIRST CLASS
(Names in alphabetical order)
E. A. George Luxton, George Powell.

In Pass Course
(Names in order of merit)
Class I—Cecil N. Brennan.

Class II—William A. Schultz, George G. Strong, Stephen J. Jackson, Gordon W. Stead, James T. Moyes, Arthur F. Mercer, Charles A. Davis.

Passed—Harold L. Weeks, Harold S. Andrews, John A. Kirkpatrick, Warren E. Parker, Howard D. Cleveland.

Kenneth W. Atkinson, John P. Steele Frances Darling.

Passed (unranked)—Douglas Cox.

Passed with supplementals—Robert G. Leckey, Econ. 17; Miller H. Mason, Econ. 15; Randolph W. Tervo, Econ. 12, 17; Alex. Thomson, Econ. 15, 17; Rudolph Wiley, Econ. 15, Eng. 9; E. C. Duff Wilson, Econ. 15.

Passed in certain subjects—John Houston, Ralph H. Jorgensen.

THIRD YEAR

(Names in order of merit)

Class I—George M. Volkoff, Robert A. Findlay, J. Gilbert Hooley, John N. Wilson, Andrew Guthrie, Gwladys V. Downes, Alexander J. Marling, Ethe N. Davis, William M. Keenleyside, Alice G. Roberts, John D. Gregson, Harry Lotzkar, Norman R. Hacking, Iven M. Niven, Reginald B. Bromley, George Bloor, C. Howard Bentall, Percy P. Saltzman, John D. Grant, Robert J. McMaster, D. McKay Whitelaw.

Class II—Ruth D. McLennan, Kathleen M. Baker, Nathaniel T. Nemetz, Fred Chu, Violet M. Thomson, J. Winifred Alston (Supp. Biology 1), M. Frances G. Simms; Eleanor S. Leach, Jessie A. South; Doris K. McDiarmid, Arthur M. Howard, Danie W. More, John A. Bourne, Murie Wales, Donald J. McKinlay, G. Morley Neal, William McKeown, J. Allan Spragge, Marjorie I. Spragge, Marjorie I. Carrick, R. C. S. Crysdale, Kay F. Spence, Dorothy S. Pearson, Elspeth E. Lehman, Theodore S. Plummer; Jack Bricker, James O. Swan.

K. Margaret P. Clarke, Beatrice M. Cooke; Beulah M. James, L. G. R. Armstrong, Alice F. Wilson, Grace V. Thrower, Dorothy Z. Harris; Margaret W. Reid, Nancy I. Symes; R. B. McDougall; Patricia Campbell, Rose D. Chu, Mary Nicholson, Max McL. Stewart; Gilbert Yow, B. A. Eileen Fulton; Marjorie B. Jenkins, John H. Slater; Myrtle B. Beatty, George R. Pringle, Annie A. Ensor, Margaret A. Fothergill, F. Audre Munton.

J. Henry Barclay, William S. Creamer, William S. Nicholson; Vera M. Little, Beryl M. Rogers; Jessie C. Wilson, Robert S. McDonald; Hilda M. Bone, T. Allan Harrison, Dorothy Jean Rennie; Arthur M. Harper, Elena B. Macdonald, Elma M. Newcomb; Avis M. Hall, Richard G. Smith; Doris E. Robinson, Douglas J. Dewar, Robert A. McDonell; Ruth I. M. McKay, Robert P. Stobie; Otis J. Munday, D. Milton Owen; Helen E. Lowe, W. Arthur McClellan, Herbert R. Barclay, Harold Lando, Margaret C. Hall.

Passed—Harvey J. Sedgwick, Marion E. G. Ross; Beryl Ferguson, Ruby E. Williams; Cyril S. Chave, Catherine A. McLeod; Anne M. Zuback, R. Rita Uchiyama, Paul P. Kozoolin, Rebecca Erenberg, William MacKenzie, Margaret Cotter, Wln. M. Creighton, Ednest W. H. Brown, Agnes D. Davie, Elsie L. Nelson, Margaret J. Reid, Mary I. Timperley, Thomas H. Wilson, Robert McKay Esler.

Arthur K. Macleod, Sybil A. Yates, Katherine A. McFarlane, Doris M. Salter, Tsugi Yoshimura, Margaret E. Marlett; Dorothy I. Galloway, John G. Grap; C. Eloise Sanderson, Fraser W. McIntosh, Phyllis J. Westover; John I. MacDougall, Helen M. Reid, W. P. Stokvis, M. McD. Henderson, Irene B. Lambert, Reynolds Esler, Mary Burditt, Sidney W. Smith.

Passed with supplementals—Hadriana Adshead, Mathematics 14; Hadron W. Agnew, Zoology 1; Frank Alpen, English 14, Economics 12; Arthur L. Anderson, English 9; Betty A. Black, English 9; David W. Blackaller, Latin 3; V. Yvonne Brown.

Econ. 1, Educ. 1, Chem. 3; Agnes Burg, French 3a, Logic; M. Faith K. Cornwall, French 3a, Math. 14; Charles E. Denne, Math. 10; Charlotte E. Dill, Econ. 4; A. P. Edge-Partington, Econ. 2, Econ. 4; William L. Ford, Math. 10; D. Elizabeth J. Gage, Latin 5; Thomas E. Gautier, Math. 10; Arthur H. Hall, Logic; Harold H. Herd, Physics 6; Richard Holmes, Math. 10, Physics 5; Clifton P. Idyll, Chem. 4a; Gertrude L. Ingham, Zoology 3; Mary Kato, French 3a; Isobel Lauder, Chem. 2; James G. T. Lea, English 9; James F. Muir, Math. 10; H. G. McAllister, French 3a; W. Millar McGill, Math. 10; Patricia McKinnon, History 11; Pauline K. McMartin, French 3a; Olive L. Norgrove, Math. 14; G. S. O'Shaughnessy, Geography 5; Peter W. G. Parry, Physics 6; Elizabeth M. Patmore, Math. 10; Harry N. Roberts, Educ. 1, English 16, French 3a; T. Saldier-Brown, Chem. 3; Milton Share, Zoology 1; Audrey M. Thomas, English 16, French 3a; David P. Todd, German 1; Laurie P. Todd, Zoology 1; E. Madeline Wade, Chem. 3, Biology 2b; Forestier Walker, Math. 10; William B. Webster, English 9, English 16; David Weston, Chem. 3; Mary C. Cook, Logic, Chem. 1, Phil. 8; Janey N. Findlay, Math. 2c; Douglas F. McIntyre, English 13; Scott McLaren, Econ. 12; Douglas K. Macrae, Biology 1, Geography 5; Rigenda Sumida, English 2; Robert C. W. Ward, Greek a; Richard J. Wright, Chem. 3; Jean M. Dick, Math. 1c; Frances U. McQuarrie, Zoology 1; Daniel C. Quigley, Math. 1c; Edward J. D. Edmonds, English 9.

Passed (Aegrotat)—Irene Elgie, M. W. Johnson, Margaret E. Thompson.

COMPLETED THIRD YEAR

Fredena Anderson, Molly Beall, Henry J. Canty, Edward A. Cruise, Christopher J. A. Dalton, Bertrand B. Hillary, Florence M. Leck, Harold McArthur, Guy S. Palmer, David Rome, Dorothy R. M. Smith.

Examinations deferred—Phyllis E. G. Leckie, Hope E. Palmer, Evelyn Trapp.

Passed in certain subjects—Gordon M. Ander on, Kathleen Armstrong, Alex. G. Campbell, William D. D. Clarke, Arnold Cliff, Willa J. Elliott, Florence B. Foelmer, Mary E. Haning, Margaret B. Harley, Dorothy E. McLaren, Douglas W. Perkins, Donald A. Perley, Margaret Powlett, Mervyn M. Smith, W. Eric Wilson, Jean Black, R. F. Cuthbertson, Archibald N. Dick, Marjorie Finch, M. Patricia Kerr, Charles E. Lendrum, Reginald C. Price, Eleanor M. Walker, Donald W. Farmer, Catherine D. Johnson.

COMPLETED SECOND YEAR

J. Mery Campbell, Richard H. Davidson, William Farenholtz, James Manson, Donald S. McTavish, Vadim O. Pan, Stanley Pinkerton, Mary G. Roberts, Dorothy I. Skitch, Kenneth M. Telford, Edgar R. Vick, Keith E. Hedreen.

... COMPLETED FIRST YEAR ...

Donald McDonald.

Double Course, Fourth Year, B.A. and B. Com.

Class II—Mark Collina.

COMMERCE

THIRD YEAR

Class I—Donald S. Purves.

Class II—George F. Jones, J. Gordon Hiker, Jean M. Balfour, George B. Sanderson, T. Evans Lougheed, J. Norman Hyland, Kenneth G. Tryon.

Passed—Richard T. Farrington, David D. Campbell, Francis C. Thorneloe, Jack M. Turvey, L. Wilfrid Anderson, Charles McCadden, George M. Henderson.

Passed with Supplementals—Kelvin M. Arthur, Economics 12, 14; Jack K. Balcombe, Economics 17; R. Lionel Boyes, Economics 19; A. Gordon Brand, English 19; Donald D. Cameron, Econ. 17, Math. 3, Econ. 14 (repeat); William W. Crothall, Economics 14; C. A. Roy Eyre, Economics 14; C. Ruth Hutchinson, Economics 14, 17; Katsutaro Ikuta, English 14; Howard F. Jones, Economics 14, 19; Robert K. Mercer, Economics 14; James McK. Millar, Econ. 12, 14, English 19; Eva E. Morley, Economics 19; David V. Pugh, Economics 14; Hughie L. Smith, Economics 14; William G. Stott, Econ. 14, Eng. 14, German 2.

Completed Third Year—W. L. Cornwall, D. F. McCrimmon.

(Names in order of merit)

Class I—Henry W. Clayton, George H. Mossop, Joan Y. Dangelzer, Netta Harvey, Jean Thomas, I. Rose Whelan, Marjorie M. Wilson, Clare M. Brown, Jack H. Fisher, Robert F. Christy, Arthur J. Johnson, Archibald J. Thompson, J. Margot Greene, Arnold M. Ames, Marvin D. Darrach.

Class II—Lucy I. Currie, Eunice S. Sibley, T. Murray Little, David M. Mitchell, Wilbert R. T. Fowler, Carol M. Hanna, Gerald P. Prevost, Madeline L. Whitten, William R. Hunter, Harold C. R. Eid, A. Daisy McNeill, Carmen M. Rally, A. Mary McGeer, Stanley H. Anderson, Victor J. Town, Josephine E. Smith, Nellie Harston, Allan McI. Guinet, Stuart M. Jamieson, John L. Wighton, Kathleen Robertson, Douglas W. Shaw, Robert C. W. Roberts, D. A. Buchanan, Allan W. Breen, Elizabeth E. Carrie, William J. Lynott, Emma Parks, Rodney P. Poisson, H. Douglas Keil, Margaret J. Woolard, James H. Inckster, Kathleen W. T. Brearley, Chickao G. Hori, Bella Weiss.

Harold S. KeenleySide, G. Harold F. Johnson, M. Joan Clotworthy, Kathleen Coles, Robert S. Clarke, Helen P. J. Elgie, Leona M. Nelson, Sidney E. Evans, David A. Lesser, Ernest W. Southcott, Oliver L. Lacey, Kelvin D. M. Large, D. Donald Davis.

George H. Stobbs, Donald Buchanan, Roy H. Elstrom, Mildred M. Fraser, William H. Simons, R. Douglas Jewett, Eleanor M. Holder.

Enid Williams, Mary W. Lane, T. Murray Hunter, T. Rana Mathison, Harry B. Willis, Cyril G. Woodbridge, May G. Bescohy, Margaret C. Stewart, William E. Castleton, John J. Conway, Barbara M. Watts, Alice M. Daniels, F. Ruth Tisdall, Kathleen Harris, Viola A. E. Ringle, K. Dora Spurling, Eileen S. Allchin, Hilda K. Wood, Constance M. Reid, Roy G. P. Wilson.

Passed—William Wolfe, W. H. Vernon Smith, Bessie E. Coffin, Dorothy M. Hudson, Jack H. Rutledge, Margaret T. Cunningham, Catherine J. Macrae, George B. Deacon, George H. Nelson, Marjorie H. Lague, Grace E. Abbott, Lawrence F. Crump, Alvin W. Mooney, John A. McGee, Leslie T. H. Pearson, James B. McClelland, Marjorie J. Stephenson, Rita F. Caulfield, John K. Hentig.

Morley H. Fox, Robert M. Mather, Jean A. Root, Marjorie A. Stokoe, Helen M. Taylor, Jean A. Lawrence, Frank H. Dawe, Monica Leresche, Doreen E. Gibson, Richard W. Sargent, Sophie W. Witter, Lachlan F. MacRae, Dorothy A. Oswald, Nancy A. Ramsay, H. LeB. Straight, Bevan H. Arkwright, Charles P. Davidson.

W. Breen Melvin, W. W. MacAulay, Wilmot E. Tracey, Douglas W. Mills, Henry H. A. Davidson, Christopher J. Loat, Arabelle Peirson, Janet L. McGlashan, John Radcliffe, Jack Roff, N. Russell Stewart, William S. Tremaine, Cariton C. Covernton, Margaret Wilson, Richard A. Briggs, Robert McClelland, Peter F. Masuda, M. Juanita Miller, Nancy P. Miles, John A. McIntyre, Isobel Bain, Jack A. Shaneman, Morris Chernov, Grace Clark, Aldo F. Stradiotti.

Passed with supplementals—Odette Ainsworth, English 2, French 2, Logic; H. Weldon Akhurst, French 1 (repeat); Donald Atwater, French 2, Physics 3; Nancy M. Bailey, French 2, Math. 2c; Barbara C. Baird, Math. 2a, 2b, 2c (repeat); Logic; Marjorie M. Batzold, History 1, Biology 1; Margaret A. Beaumont, English 2; E. G. Blanchard, Math. 1b (repeat), Math 1c; Charles McK. Campbell, English 2, French 2, Logic; J. D. Campbell, English 2, Geology 1a; Grace A. Cavan, French 2; Helen Chang, Economics 1; C. Norman Chapman, English 2; Robert C. Cumming, Logic, English 9; James Curr, Economics 1; Barney E. Dawe, Math. 3; Logic; Eleanor M. Dear, Economics 1; Mary A. Eakins, Economics 1; Gordon C. Eddie, Physics (repeat); Evelyn B. Filmer, German 1; Christie W. Fletcher, Math. 3; Jean C. Galloway, English 2; Christina C. Garner, English 2, Chem. 2 (repeat); Jessie M. Gibson, English 2, French 2, Chem. 1 (repeat); Janet D. Gray, Biol. 1, Logic, Chem. 1 (repeat); Arthur Greenwood, English 2; Robert W. Gross, English 2, French 2, Econ. 1; E. S. Hetherington, French 2; Janet L. Higginbotham, English 2, French 2; E. J. Wingett Irish, Economics 1; Norman C. Johnson, English 2, French 2; George R. Johnston, Latin 2b, Math. 2b, 2c; Gordon R. Kellor, French 2; Marjorie Kilgour, History 4; Takashi Komiyama, English 2, Math. 2c; Stuart C. Lane, Latin 2a; Marjorie M. MacD. Lang, Logic, Chem. 2 (repeat); Henry Law, English 2, Econ. 1; Donna A. Leitch, English 2, Latin 2b, Logic; William E. B. Linzey, French 2, Math. 2b and 2c; Evelyn V. Lyman, German 1; Dorothy K. Malone, Geography 5; Arthur W. Mayse, Math. 1 (repeat); M. Violet Mellish, Geol. 1a, History 11, English 2; John E. Milburn, Logic, Chem. 3.

Frank P. Miller, English 16, Economics 4; Helen McD. Murray, Economics 1; W. MacK. McCallum, Chemistry 3 (repeat); Margaret MacKay, Math. 2a; Vernita M. McKay, English 2, Latin 1, Math. 2, Chemistry 1 (repeat); Margaret C. McKee, French 2; Dorothy B. McRae, English 2, French 2; Bella Newman, German 1, French 2; Margaret A. Nuttall, English 2, French 2; Ronald Oldham, Physics 2 (repeat); Mary A. O'Donnell, English 2, French 2, Logic, Chemistry 1 (repeat).

Margaret M. Palmer, German 1, Math. 1a, Math. 1b (repeat), Math. 1c (repeat); Mildred L. Patten, Logic; John C. Pickard, English 2, French 2, Geology 1a; Mildred M. Pollock, Economics 1, Philosophy 1c; Maurice Rohstein, Math. 2a, Chemistry 2 (repeat); Frank F. Rush, English 2, French 2; A. Isabel L. Rutter, English 2, Logic; Margery Scott, Physics 2, Math. 2b; Peter J. Sharp, English 2; J. Douglas Smiley, English 2, Economics 1; Gordon C. Smith, Physics 3, Math. 2a; Avril L. Stevenson, Logic.

Kathleen A. Stewart, Chemistry 1 (repeat); Wilfred D. Stokvis, French 2, Economics 1; John H. Sturdy, Math. 1a (repeat); Frank J. Templeton, Physics 3, Math. 2c; George L. Tha, English 2, Logic, Math. 2a and 2c; Helen F. Trapp, French 2, Logic, Economics 1; Fraser E. VanCamp, Math. 1a, Latin 2b, Economics 2; Isobel M. Wales, Geology 1a; Margaret F. Webber, English 2, French 2, Math. 2c; Leontine Webster, French 2; Pearl Willows, French 2; Robert J. Wilson, Physics 3; Margaret F. Winter, French 2, Economics 1, Logic; Thelma F. Witton, English 2, Physics 1, Logic; T. C. Stuart Wood, English 2, French 2; R. Cecil Wright, English 2, Economics 5.

Completed Second Year
Oliver Anderson, William J. Andrew, Jack L. Atkinson, Marlon S. Banbury, Una M. Bligh, Constance I. Crump, Joan M. Fraser, Irma J. Hilton, C. Marguerite Hull, A. Vera Lock, Margaret I. Muir, J. Agnes McDonald, Margaret MacKay, Jerrald A. Potts, Esme J. Tweedale.

Completed First Year
Jean I. Borgardus, William A. Cloke, Kathleen I. Dick, R. H. Edmonds, William D. Hamilton, Robert Herbison, Douglas T. Johnston, Joseph L. Kadzielawa, Edward T. Ouchi, Barbara D. Pettipiece, E. Nan Quelch, George L. Tha, William Tomkinson, Thomas C. B. Vance, W. S. Wainwright, Daniel K. Washimoto.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
1932-33

FIRST YEAR
(Names in order of merit.)
CLASS I

William M. Morris, M. Margaret Buchanan, George A. Fallis, C. William McLeish, Peter J. Disney and William G. Trapp equal.

CLASS II

Esme A. Parker, Leslie R. Gould and F. Molly Lock equal, Wallace H. Fairall, Clifford J. Holloway, John M. Ross, Herman Nemetz, Jack E. Potkins, Francis Y. Cook, Darrel E. Clayton and Moses Long equal, Flora B. Mitchell, Ian D. Maxwell and Yuriko L. Mizuno equal, Bruce L. Robinson, E. Ellen Raphael, Robert McD. Thomson, M. Eileen McKessock, Dorothy F. Doolittle, Robert M. Peebles and Thomas J. Trapp equal, Patrick Ellis, Laurence F. Gray, Alan Lunn, Leslie A. Allen, Gordon A. Livingston.

C
Passed—M. Masala Cosgrave, William McK. Swan, Aser I. Rothstein; Lin K. Lee, Arthur G. Macdonald; William W. Latimer, Vera E. Radcliff, Noel W. Hendry, William S. Leggat, Dorothy M. Elliott; Doris I. Hunter, Mark Roach; Margaret M. Haspel, Herbert J. R. Bremner, Boyd E. Agnew, Eleanor Leith; Z. W. Browne-Clayton, Carl E. Hand, J. Bishop Thurber; Winifred M. Hyndman, Charles R. Webster, A. G. E. McGeachie, H. Clark Bentall.

Passed with Supplementals—Christine H. Anderson, English 1b; Leslie E. Barber, geometry; Arthur C. Bastin, English 1b; C. Erickson Bennett, Latin 1; Harry A. Berry, Economics 1; E. Kathleen Bourne, French 1; Isabella J. Braidwood, Latin 1, English 2, Logic; Peter Caddy, Geometry, Algebra; Leslie F. Clark, English 1b, Geometry; Theodore G. Colthurst, French 1 (repeat); John B. Cornish, Latin 1; Olive L. Day, Algebra, Trigonometry; Mary A. DePencier, Geometry; Gordon W. Douglas, Algebra, French 1; William S. Duncan, Trigonometry; Margaret A. Ecker, Geometry, Trigonometry; Eileen B. Embree, English 1b, French 1; Graydon L. E. Embree, English 1a; M. Louise Farris, Geometry; Helen Forsyth, History 1; Jean D. Gibb, Chemistry 2 (repeat lab); Francis H. Goughly, Algebra, Geometry, Creek a.

Jorie Griffin, Economics 1; Margery L. Hamilton, Algebra, Trig., Logic; Hugh Herbison, Trig., Econ. 1, Physics 1; Leonard Holt, French 1; David J. Hunden, Geometry, Trig., French 1; Alice Jackson, Biology 1 (repeat); Leo Jantz, Biology 1, Econ. 1; Gertrude Kelleit, English 1b, French 1, Econ. 1; Ralph J. Killam, Algebra, Trig., Econ. 1, Geom. (repeat); John Lafon, Physics 2; J. Patricia G. Lyon, Geometry, Trig.; Mary R. Madeley, Latin 1; Samuel T. Madeley, Econ. 1, Physics 2; James M. Malkin, Econ. 1, English 2; Veila A. Marin, English 1a and 1b, Geom. (repeat), Trig. (repeat); Joan Martin, French 1, History 1; Helen F. M. Matheson, Algebra, Geom.; Trig., Biol. 1; Godfrey N. May, Algebra; Allan W. Mercer, English 1b, French 1; M. Jean McLean, Physics 2, English 2; George B. Paulin, English 1a and 1b, French 1, Econ. 1; Fred L. Pease, English 1a, French 1, Econ. 1; Dorothy Planche, Trigonometry; Jack B. Poole, Algebra; Henry T. Ramsden, Geometry, Beg. German; Mamoru Samya, Biology 1, Physics 1; Russell M. Smith, French 1 (repeat); Clayton P. Stewart, French 1; Juliet Sullivan, Chem. 1, English 2, Logic; H. McC. B. Sutton, Trig., Chem. 1; Fuji-Kazu Tanaka, French 1; Joseph Vingo, English 1b; Olga M. Webber, Geom., Trig., French 1; Sydney E. Wilson, French 1, Geography 1.

Completed first year—Dorothy Barr, Mina M. J. Body, Helen R. Braidwood, M. Maxine Bown, Norman McL. Carter, Fred W. Charlton, Raymond P.

Claydon, Beatrice Grayson, Isadore A. Harowitz, Donald McC. Kennedy, Desmond L. O'Brien, Gwendolyn N. Fym, Ivor C. Scott, Gordon A. Snelling, Boris Turin, Zena A. Urquhart, Wesley P. Walsh, Mary J. Winckler.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE
1932-33

Conferring the Degree of Master of Science in Agriculture

Frederick Allen Oldfield, B.A., B.S.A.—Major, Agric. Economics; Minor, Animal Husbandry. Thesis: "A Study of Seer Feeding by Contract in the Lower Fraser Valley."

Frederick Cleveland Wasson, B.S.A.—Major, Dairying; Minor, Dairy Bacteriology. Thesis: "A Contribution to the Bacteriology of Ice Cream."

John Carman Wilcox, B. S. A.—Major, Plant Nutrition; Minor, Soils. Thesis: "Determining the Moisture Holding Capacity of Soils, Some Modifications of the Tube Drainage Method."

James Mills Winram, B.S.A.—Major, Agric. Economics; Minor, Agric. Economics. Thesis: "Installation Credit in Agriculture."

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE
1932-33

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
(Names in order of merit)

Class I—George Okulitch, Arthur Harold Phillips, Nicholas Labzoffsky, Igor Kozin, Clendon Deason Osborn, Frederick Charles Brooks.

Class II—Harry Naganobu, Takiji Uyedo, Hugh Bosdin Leech, Roderick Howard McRae, Frank Nutter Hewetson, Donald Vince Fisher, Eileen Des Brisay, David Binnie Turner.

Passed With Supplementals
(Names in alphabetical order)

Vernon Koga, English 1b, Chem. 3, Wb. H. L. Whimster, English 19; Grad. Essay.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE
1932-33

THIRD YEAR
(Names in order of merit)

Class I—Harry Katznelson.
Class II—Vernon C. Brink, Constance L. Plommer, Harry Andison, Richard P. Locke, J. F. Walton Tennant, Jack M. Bickerton.

Passed—Herber F. Salisbury (did not write Chem. 4).
Marks only—Chas. W. Vrooman.

SECOND YEAR
(Names in order of merit)

Class I—Phillip West.
Class II—Alex. McD. Hall, Geoffrey Cornish, Roman F. Federoff (question of Chem. 1 supplemental).

Passed—Kathryn M. Milligan, John F. Bowen.
Passed with supplementals—John P. Miller, English 2; Nancy B. Brand, English 2.

Marks only—Nelson C. Odium, James D. Black, Walter D. Touzeau, Boris Goumeniouk.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE
1932-33

FIRST YEAR
(Names in order of merit.)

Class II—Robert C. Derrinberg, Cedric A. Hornby, James D. Menzies, Alfred W. H. Moxon, Alex. J. Wood, Margaret A. Dyson, Course irregular—lacks Maah. 1; has additional credit; Beg. German.)

Passed—Chas. W. Wood, Evelyn E. Jenkins, Lacks (Chem. 1; has additional credit French 1; Samuel L. Smith.

W. Clement, Biology 1; Helen Farley, English 2; Barbara Jones, Chem. 1; Roger G. Wood, English 2.

Marks only—Raghibir Singh Bans, Richard H. Bower, Blake A. Campbell, Peter W. Crickmay, Gilbert T. Hatcher, Hachiro Okumura, James B. O'Neill, James A. Sadler.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
1932-33

Conferring the degree of Master of Applied Science

James Benjamin Flynn, B.A.Sc.; major, Chemistry; minor, Mathematics. Thesis: "An Investigation on Possible Isomers of Cyclohexane."

James Ernest Ryan Lawley, B.A.Sc.; major, Chemistry; minor, Physics. Thesis: "The Three Component System of Sulphur Dioxide, Benzene and Cyclohexane."

Clifford Symington Lord, B.A.Sc.; major, Economic Geology; minor, Metallurgy. Thesis: "A Study of Tetrahedrite in Ores of British Columbia."

Edward Otty Lunn, B.A.Sc.; major, Electrical Engineering; minor, Physics. Thesis: "Theory of the Performance of the Induction Motor under Unbalanced Conditions."

Neil Douglas McKechnie, B.Sc.; major, Structural Geology; minor, Mining. Thesis: "The Geology of the Beltian Rocks of the Cordillera in Canada."

Allan James Smith, B.E.E., B.M.E.; major, Electrical Engineering; minor, Civil Engineering. Thesis: "The Economics of Transmission and Distribution of Electrical Energy."

Thomas Watson Somerton, B.A.Sc.; major, Chemistry; minor, Physics. Thesis: "The Rate of Diffusion of Methane through a Palladium Membrane."

Geoffrey Allan Trant, B.A.Sc.; major, Mechanical Engineering; minor, Metallurgy. Thesis: "Oil Film Lubrication."

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science with Honors

Chemical Engineering—Richard Henry Richmond, Robert Ellison Lisle Hodnett.

Electrical Engineering—James Wilson McRae, Angus Campbell Tregidga, B.A.

Forest Engineering—George Samuel Allen.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
1932-33

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science, Pass Course
(Names in order of merit)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Class II—John Howarth Bardsley, Robert Fraser Mitchell, John Dickson Moore, Ernest Richmond Carswell, Kuramitsu Inouye.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Class I—Brenton Simpson Browne.
Class II—James Wilson Donaldson, Alan Webster, Norman Elmore McConnell, Edwin Abercrombie Verner, Adrian Barclay Sanderson, Cyril Horace Smith, Frank Ellis Ladner.

Granted Supplementals
Thomas H. Miard, Civil Eng. 24; Stanley V. Shayler, Civil Eng. 24 and 25; Wilbur H. Sparks, Civil Eng. 24.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Class II—Harry Charles Freedman, Frederick Gordon Nixon, Louis Telemacus Rader, Richard Deane, John Baldwin Hedley, Eric Harold Tull.

Passed
Stephen Norwood Carre, Joseph Victor Rogers.

Passed (Unranked)
Gibb Gilmour Henderson.

Granted Supplementals
John M. Loggie, E.E. 12, E. E. 13; Thomas W. Mouat, E.E. 8, E.E. 12, E.E. 13; Wilbert B. Smith, E.E. 8, E.E. 13.

Mechanical Engineering

Class II—George Leonard Douglas Creighton, David Douglas Reeve, Harold Parker Jackson Moorhead, Sydney Godwin Cowan, Christopher Prater Rigby, Peter Anthony Frattinger.

Passed (unranked)—Francis Joseph Abraham.

Granted supplementals—Arthur J. Saunders, M.E. 15, Math. 8.

Conditioned, granted supplementals—Harry D. Campbell, M.E. 17; Alec S. Ellett, M.E. 17.

Metallurgical Engineering

Class II—John Mearns Currie.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
1932-33

FOURTH YEAR
(Names in order of merit)

Chemical Engineering
Class II—Ernest A. Mitchell, L. J. Nicholson, Douglas V. Manley.

Passed but conditioned—Arthur A. Lucas, Cond. Math. 7.
Granted supplementals—Harold D. Knight, Geol. 2a, Chem. 3, E.E. 1.

Chemistry
Class II—Robert L. Bennett.
Granted supplementals—Lorne G. S. Ford, Ec. 1, German B.

Civil Engineering

Class II—William Inglis, W. Brian Dingle, Alfred J. Bowering, John J. Fairley, J. Dean Whittaker.

Grante dsupplementals—John W. Copeman, E.E. 1; Henry A. S. West, E.E. 1.
Conditioned, granted supplementals—H. V. G. Wheeler, C.E. 9, Cond. Geol. 1a and c.

FOURTH YEAR

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Class II—R. Ronald Hilton, William W. Pullinger, George T. McHattie, Herbert E. Sladen.

Granted supplementals—James M. Bardsley, E. E. 2, M. E. 7; Thomas H. Doherty, E. E. 5; Peter J. Durkin, E. E. 3; Ronald F. Hynd, M. E. 3, E. E. 5, M. E. 5; J. Douglas McMynn, E. E. 5.

Conditioned Students
Granted deferred exams. (medical certificate)—John Deane.

Granted supplementals—Frederick D. Bolton, E. E. 2, M. E. 7, Cond. Chem. 2b.

FOREST ENGINEERING

Class II—Ian C. MacQueen, D. L. McMullan.

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Class II—John E. Armstrong.
Passed—C. E. Cleveland.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Granted supplementals—William B. Moffat, E. E. 2; John A. Reid, M. E. 3, E. E. 2, M. E. 7; Douglas McC. Smith, E. E. 3, Math. 8; G. Travers Vince, M. E. 3, E. E. 2, E. E. 3, Math. 8.

Conditioned, granted supplementals

—William W. Smith, E. E. 2, E. E. 3, Cond. Geol. 1a and c.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

Class II—Patrick M. Hurley, Eric Johnson, Henry C. Edwards.

MINING ENGINEERING

Class II—Eric H. Parr, George M. Sinclair.

Granted supplementals—Stewart T. Fraser, E. E. 1.
Granted deferred exams. (medical certificate)—Andrew G. Stirling.

Conditioned, granted supplementals—W. James Tough, C. E. 9, Cond. Math. 7 and Phys. 6.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
1932-33

THIRD YEAR
(Names in order of merit)

Class I—Sam L. Lipson, Wilfred H. Jeffrey.

Class II—John Sumner, James R. Brown, Percy R. Sandwell, Reid G. Fordyce, Ross R. Douglas, Robert W. Wellwood, Dennis W. Brookes, Walter E. Kennedy, Donald H. Baker, Clarence H. Willis, Robert J. Donald, James H. Wright, Loren M. Kirk, V. A. Zanadoroff, Robert H. Johnston, Stephen C. Robinson, Italo Rader, J. J. G. McLellan, Kenneth W. Yip, Clarke F. McBride.

Passed—John M. Mortimer.

Medical Certificate
Robert W. Gaul.

Granted Supplementals
(Names in alphabetical order)

John S. Beeman, Phys. 5; James M. Black, Math. 6, Math. 7; Bernard Brynensen, Math. 7, Geol. 1c; Robert J. Craig, Phys. 6; Alfred G. Cummings, C.E. 31; Ralph Davis, Geol. 1a; Robert H. B. French, Phys. 6; Anatoly Goudenokoff, Chem. 2b; Glib Goumeniouk, C.E. 2, C.E. 5; Richard H. King, Phys. 5; Douglas C. Malcolm, C.E. 4, C.E. 31, Phys. 6; William E. MacInnes, Phys. 5, Phys. 6; Donald B. McLellan, C.E. 31; Frederick A. McMeans, Geol. 1a; W. Cyril Phillips, Chem. ab; M.E. 6a; David F. Rice, Math. 7; Forrest Rogers, Phys. 5, Phys. 6; Walter F. Scott, Math. 7, C.E. 4, C.E. 31, M.E. 6a; Edmund J. Senkler, C.E. 4; Louis Shelling, Math. 7; Harold W. Smith, Chem. 2b; William E. Snow, Phys. 6; Sydney J. Wallace, Math. 7; Samuel Warnock, Math. 7; Ronald Wilson, Math. 7.

Passed in Certain Subjects
 P. L. Northcott, Math. 6, Math. 7,
 Chem. 2b, C.E. 6, C.E. 31, M.E. 6a,
 Phys. 5.

Passed, But Conditioned
 W. L. Cunningham, Cond. C.E. 1;
 Alfred J. Farneden, Cond. C.E. 30;
 Frederick Richards, Cond. Phys. 4.
 Conditioned, Granted Supplementals
 Robert H. Bianco, Math. 6, Cond.
 Math. 1, Phys. 4; Arthur H. Caldicott,
 Chem. 2b, Phys. 6, Geol. 1c, Cond.
 Chem. 2a; Watler F. Cornett, Phys. 6,
 Cond. Math. 1; Thomas A. Haslett,
 Math. 6, M.E. 6a, Phys. 6, Cond. Phys.
 4; Kenneth E. Patrick, Phys. 5, Phys.
 6, Cond. Phys. 4; William H. White,
 C.E. 31, Cond. C.E. 1, Math. 4.

Partial
 G. O. Wennerstrom.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
 1932-333

SECOND YEAR
 (Names in order of merit.)
 Class I—Harold R. McArthur, Tom
 C. Bremner, Elliot A. Schmidt.
 Class II—Sherwood D. Ford, Sidney
 S. Teal, Dante Ciccone, John Rich-
 ardson, Murray McDonald, Donald C.
 Smith, James St. G. Mitchell, Bruce
 A. Robinson, Hugh P. Godard, Rob-
 ert D. Walker, C. Shortley-Luttrell,
 Robert A. King, Gerard J. Boisjoli.
 Passed—Arthur B. Irwin, Alfred R.
 Allen, David L. Munroe, David A.
 Darling.

Medical certificate—J. W. John-
 stone.

(Names in alphabetical order)
 Granted supplementals—Bernard
 Boe, C. E. 30, Phys. 3, Phys. 4; W.
 Luke Bunn, Biol. 1, Phys. 3, Phys. 4,
 Chem. 2a; E. S. Catherwood, C. E. 1,
 Phys. 3, Phys. 4; Yit P. Chew, Math.
 1, C. E. 30, M. E. 1; James R. W.
 Clark, Phys. 3; William A. Dayton,
 Phys. 4; Allix J. Duncan, Math. 2,
 C. E. 1, Phys. 3; Donald R. Ferguson,
 C. E. 1, Phys. 3; Donald R. Ferguson,
 C. E. 1, Phys. 3; Harry Fernie,
 C. E. 30, Biol. 1, Phys. 3, Phys. 4;
 James S. Fullerton, Biol. 1, Phys. 3,
 Phys. 4, Chem. 2a; George G. Pyke,
 Math. 1; Edward H. Gautschl, Math.
 4, C. E. 1, Phys. 4; J. Hollis Gilley,
 Math. 1, Math. 2, C. E. 30, Phys. 3;
 G. Brodie Gillies, M. E. 2a, Lec.; G.
 Frederic Green, Math. 2, C. E. 1, M.
 E. 1, Phys. 4; Richard A. Hamilton,
 M. E. 1; Douglas James, Math. 1;
 P. F. B. Johnsen, Phys. 4; Lorne R.
 Kersey, Math. 1, Phys. 4; F. Richard
 Killam, Math. 1, Biol. 1; Walter A.
 Lammers, Phys. 3, Math. 4; Hugh M.
 Matheson, Phys. 3; John F. Melvin,
 Math. 3, C. E. 30; James S. Mother-
 well, Math. 1, Math. 4, Phys. 3, Chem.
 2a; Robert S. McDonald, C. E. 30,
 Phys. 3; Thomas W. McGinn, Math.
 1, Chem. 2a; J. Gilmore McLellan,
 Phys. 3; James McP. Orr, Math. 2;
 G. Carman Ridland, C. E. 30; Alex.
 M. Urquhart, Math. 1, C. E. 30, Phys.
 3; Robert W. Webster, C. E. 1, C. E.
 30, Phys. 3; G. Stan. Williamson,
 Math. 4; Thomas G. Wilson, Math. 1,
 Math. 3, C. E. 30, Phys. 4.

Passed in certain subjects—Henry
 A. Kopec, Phys. 3; G. D. Tretheway,
 Math. 3, M. E. 1, M. E. 2a, Biol. 1,
 Chem. 2a; G. W. Minns, Math. 2,
 M. E. 1, M. E. 2a, Biol. 1, Phys. 3,
 Chem. 2a.

Conditioned students; passed—
 none.

Partial—Stanley G. Bruce.

NURSING

Class I—Margaret L. Hargrave, U.
 of Alberta; Kathleen Lord, U. of Al-
 berta; Muriel Rae Smith, Ruth B.
 Robertson, U. of Alberta; Dorothy
 Emeline Tate, Dorothy Livingstone
 Phelps, Mary Jean Murdoch, Mar-
 garet Anderson Baynes.

Class II—Jean Isobel Cumming,
 Margaret Elizabeth Hardy.

Partial—Allena B. Croll.

Passed in certain subjects—Marion
 L. Grainger, Nursing 1 and 2.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
 1932-33

SECOND YEAR NURSING
 (Names in order of merit)

Passed—Evelyn C. Maguire.

Passed with supplementals—Elean-
 or S. Graham, Eng. 2; Lorna M.
 Makepeace, Eng. 1b; Ethel J. Rolston,
 Eng. 1a; Mary E. Thomson, Fr. 2,
 Logic.

FIRST YEAR NURSING

Class I—Lyle M. Creelman.
 Class II—Mary K. Black.

Passed—Viv I. E. Williams.
 Granted supplementals—Carolyn M.
 Robson, Chem. 1, Logic., Fr. 1; Phyl-
 lis D. Scouler, Logic., Eng. 2, Zoo.
 1.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
 Public Health Course

(One Year Diploma Course)
 (Names in order of merit.)

Class I—Agnes T. Thom, Kate F.
 Robinson.

Class II—Jennie M. Hocking, Mar-
 garet G. McPhee, Hattie O. Empey,
 Jessica B. French, Margaret R. Swan-
 son, Hazel J. Dobson, Alice M. Thor-
 neloe, D. A. Hargraves, Eva Moody,
 Lenore Lancaster, Alice Vey.

Passed with supplementals—Amy
 M. Boyce, Nursing 2, 24, 27; Bertha
 R. McKinnon, Nursing 12, 27; Edith
 M. Olsen, Nursing 12, 24, 25, 27.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
 1932-33

Social Service
 Granted diploma—Winona Armi-
 tage, Dorothy Barrow, B. A., Barbara
 Robertson, B. A., Winifred Wiggins.

SECOND YEAR
 Unranked, names in alphabetical
 order.

Winona Armitage, Dorothy Barrow,
 B. A., Adalina Mess, Ethelwyn Pater-
 son, B. A., Barbara Robertson, B. A.,
 Winifred Wiggins.

FIRST YEAR
 (Unranked, names in alphabetical
 order.)

Mary Armstrong, Dorothy A. Bing-
 ham, Jean Campbell, Beatrice Kyles,
 Pauline Lauchland, B. A., Rhuna Os-
 borne, B. A., Florence L. Ranking,
 Mary F. Sadler, B. A., Alfred A. Shipp,
 Gretchen Vrooman, Agnes B. Wallace.

Helen Phoebe Jackson—1st class
 honors in Mathematics.

Patricia Mary Johnson—1st class
 honors in History.

Roy Jure—2nd class honors in
 Geology.

Jeanne Lakeman-Shaw—1st class
 honors in English Language and Lit-
 erature.

Ernest Edward Livesay—2nd class
 honors in Mathematics.

May Amelia Ermine Moore—1st
 class honors in English Language
 and Literature.

Margaret MacIver—1st class honors
 in French.

Munro McArthur—1st class honors
 in Chemistry.

Shella Joyce McKinnon—2nd class
 honors in Mathematics.

Patrick Duncan McTaggart-Cowan,
 —1st class honors in Mathematic and
 Physics.

Oiga Okulitch—1st class honors in
 Bacteriology.

Grace Mary Parkinson—1st class
 honors in French.

Gordon Neil Perry—2nd class hon-
 ors in Economics.

Norman William Frederick Phillips
 —1st class honors in Chemistry.

Mavis Rich—1st class honors in
 Latin.

Elphinstone Mather Russell—2nd
 class honors in Latin.

Leften Stavros Stavrianos—1st
 class honors in History.

Hannah Edith Steele—1st class
 honors in Bacteriology.

Shella Denise Tait—1st class hon-
 ors in French.

Bill Ogilvy Whiles—2nd class hon-
 ors in Chemistry.

William George Wilson—2nd class
 honors in Chemistry.

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor of
Arts in Pass Course
 (Names in order of merit)

Class I—Hilda I. Lobb, Rosemary E.
 Winslow (Aegrotat).

Class II—Celia F. Lucas, Jack H. F.
 Stanton, Helen G. Thompson, Dorothy
 J. Stewart, Mary E. M. Bowden,
 Georgina M. Black, Diana M. Whel-
 lams James D. Stobie, Andree M.
 Harper, Margaret C. Stobie, Louise J.
 D. Campbell, Barbara E. Hodgson,
 Irene T. Mitchell, Eleanor B. Mercer,
 Helen Ferguson, Ruth M. Gillespie,
 Gladys E. Munton, William E. Lucas;
 Gilbert P. Hogg, John M. Patrick
 (equal); Margaret E. Little, Rosalind
 Young, Derek H. Tye, Jean H. Lang, Z.
 Jacqueline McGregor, Helen E. Fair-
 ley; Edna L. Kerr, Fiona J. Sutherland
 (equal); John G. Ruttan; L. Kathleen
 How, M. Eleanor Killam (equal);
 Margaret L. Palmer; Winifred M.
 Wiggins, Colin D. McQuarrie, Jeanne
 Marshall, David H. Campbell (equal);
 George P. Holland, Alice C. Rowe,
 Frances M. Lucas, H. Jean McDiarmid.

U.B.C. Debater to
Address Liberals

Victor Dryer, University of B. C.
 debater who represented British Col-
 umbia 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."

Thesis: "Some Chroniclers of the Age
 of Richard I, Coeur de Lion."
 Dorothy Baxter Kelly, B.A.; major,
 French; minor, Education. Thesis:
 "L'Inspiration democratique des Mis-
 erables, de Victor Hugo."
 Ronald Allen Makepeace, B.A.;
 major, Physics; minor, Mathematics.
 Thesis: "The Sensitive Surface of
 Geiger-Muller Counter Tubes."
 Jessie Rosa Mennie, B.A.; major,
 French; minor, Education. Thesis:
 "Louis XIV, son influence sur les
 arts."

David Carruthers Murdoch, B.A.;
 major, Mathematics; minor, Physics.
 Thesis: "Determination of Bases for
 Certain Quartic Number Fields."

Margaret Isobel MacArthur, B.A.;
 major, Bacteriology; minor, Chemis-
 try. Thesis: "Studies on the Viability
 of Bacillus salmonicida."

Kenneth Merritt McKee, B.A.;
 major, Economics; minor, Govern-
 ment. Thesis: "Possibilities of Man-
 aged Sterling as an International
 Standard."

Edna Irene Palmer, B.A.; major,
 Zoology; minor, Botany. Thesis:
 "The Anatomy of the Porcupine,
 Erethizon epixanthum."

Alexander Smith, B.A.; major,
 Structural Geology; minor, Strati-
 graphy. Thesis: "The Structure of
 the Eastern Belt of the Cordillera
 in Canada."

Ronald Neville Smith, B.A.; major,
 Physics; minor, Mathematics. Thesis:
 "A Portable Device for Detecting
 Radio-Active Ores."

Marjorie Elizabeth Jenny Speed,
 B.A.; major, Mathematics; minor,
 Education. Thesis: "Second Genus
 Orbits of the Normal Hydrogen Mole-
 cule."

Lyle Alloway Swain, B.A.; major,
 Chemistry; minor, Education. Thesis:
 "Low Pressure Absorption of Oxygen
 on Charcoal."

Harold Wright, B.S.; major, Econ-
 omic Geology; minor, Structural
 Geology. Thesis: "The Ores of Cop-
 per Mountain, B.C."

Dorothy Elinore Wylie, B.A.; major,
 Chemistry; minor, Biology. Thesis:
 "A Comparison of the Efficiencies of
 Bromates and Nitrates in the Separ-
 ation of the Rare Earth Elements
 from One Another."

Conferring the Degree of Bachelor
of Arts with Honors

Maude Andrew Allen, B.S.A.; 1st
 class honors in biology (botany op-
 tion).

Frances Maud Anderson—2nd class
 honors in French.

Thomas Franklin Harvey Armitage
 —2nd class honors in Biology (Zo-
 ology option).

Frances Maude Armstrong—2nd
 class honors in Mathematics.

Mary Eileen Bardsley—2nd class
 honors in Chemistry.

Alan Bell—1st class honors in
 Chemistry.

Verda Lucille Benedict—2nd class
 honors in French.

Catherine Ledbetter Black—1st
 class honors in Biology (Botany op-
 tion).

George Hubert Cockburn—2nd
 class honors in History.

Gordon Charles Danielson—2nd
 class honors in Physics.

Donald Curtis Davidson—1st class
 honors in History.

Frederick Arthur DeLisle—1st
 class honors in Chemistry.

Victor Leonard Dryer—1st class
 honors in Economics.

Ottowell Blake Elliot—2nd class
 honors in History.

Anna Caroline Fulton—1st class
 honors in English Language and Lit-
 erature.

Mary Winnifred Grant—1st class
 honors in Latin and French.

Haakon Peter Grauer—2nd class
 honors in History.

Kathleen Muriel Greenwood—1st
 class honors in Latin and French.

George Cecil Hacker—1st class
 honors in History.

Betty Doris Hammond—1st class
 honors in Latin and French.

George Cecil Hacker—1st class hon-
 ors in History.

Betty Doris Hammond—1st class
 honors in Latin and French.

Louella Mildred Harper—2nd class
 honors in Mathematics.

Grace Elizabeth Chadwick Higham
 —1st class honors in Classics.

Howard John Horn—1st class hon-
 ors in Bacteriology.

David Bradley Houghton—1st class
 honors in Philosophy.

Thoms Gerald How—2nd class hon-
 ors in Physics.

Max Collington Humphrey—2nd
 class honors in Classics.

Willard Ernest Ireland—1st class
 honors in History.

Albert Bernard Jackson—2nd class
 honors in Mathematic and Econom-
 ics.

CLASS DAY
AT U. B. C.
 SUN — MAY 10 '33
PRES. KLINCK PAYS
TRIBUTE TO
STUDENTS

"Class day" ceremonies, the last of-
 ficial functions of the U. B. C. gra-
 duating classes, took place Tuesday
 afternoon on the varsity campus.
 Gordon Stead, president of Arts,
 science and agriculture, was in charge
 of all arrangements.

Exercises began with a formal
 ceremony in the auditorium at 2:30,
 when Chancellor R. E. McKechnie
 addressed the 359 graduates-to-be.
 Dr. McKechnie remarked that the
 classes had entered U. B. C. in 1929
 at the beginning of hard times, and
 were now leaving as many signs of
 recovery were in evidence. He
 commented favorably on the fact
 that in spite of many difficulties,
 the past year had seen the largest
 number of graduates, and wished
 his audience Godspeed.

The Chancellor was followed by
 President L. S. Klinck who spoke
 briefly of the great sacrifices neces-
 sarily made by both students and
 parents during the course of the four
 years' training. Dr. Klinck paid tri-
 bute to the spirit of those students

who had persisted with their educa-
 tion, often in the face of great finan-
 cial difficulty.

"If you meet the world as you
 have met your studies during the past
 four or five years, you will surely be
 denied no success," declared the
 President, closing his address.

FACE WORLD PROBLEMS

Prof. W. A. Carrothers, honorary
 class president, stated that it largely
 depended upon university graduates
 whether the world takes a step for-
 ward or recedes. He referred to the
 generation lost in the World War,
 and showed that responsibility will
 fall upon the youth of today several
 years in advance.

"You of the classes of '33 cannot
 ignore this challenge. You will do
 well to turn your minds, which
 have now been trained, towards a
 solution of these problems which
 must be faced," he concluded.

In lighter vein was the class poem
 written and read by Frances Lucas,
 Arts '33. It reviewed all noteworthy
 events of the past four years, and was
 followed by the class Will, composed
 and read by Nell Perry.

Concluding the humorous side of
 the ceremony was the class prophecy
 by Frank St. John Madeley, past
 editor of the Ubsysey, student publica-
 tion.

ALMA MATER FAREWELL

The official farewell of classes of
 1933 to their Alma Mater was ex-
 pressed in the Valedictory address
 given by Dave Turner, Aggie '33.

Following this address, the classes
 proceeded to the library where Chan-
 cellor McKechnie unveiled a tablet to
 commemorate those who have con-
 tributed toward the book endowment
 fund. Erection of the tablet was
 made possible through the generosity
 of Librarian John Ridington.

A brief ceremony followed, in which
 the Chancellor accepted on behalf of
 the Board of Governors a cheque for
 \$300, the gift of this year's graduates
 to the University. The cheque will be
 added to the book endowment fund
 begun by graduating classes of 1932.

Final exercise for the day was the
 planting of the class tree by Gordon
 Stead. After a brief address by Dr.
 Carrothers in which he stressed the
 tree as a living link which bound the
 present graduates to those of the
 future, all members of the class and
 their friends adjourned to the gym-
 nasium where tea was served by
 freshettes of the class of '36.

Varsity Eight Is
Named For Regatta

With only a few days left before the
 Vancouver Rowing Club's annual
 spring regatta is staged on Coal Har-
 bor, Varsity oarsmen are working
 hard to round off the rough edges.
 The collegians have formed an eight
 that experts figure, with a little more
 experience, should give top crews quite
 an argument.

John Callan will be stroke with
 Bruce Allen, Brent Brown, Bob Strain,
 Dick Locke, Henry West, Ross Har-
 bury and Stewart Lane making up
 the remainder of the crew. Roger
 West, former Oxford oarsman, is put-
 ting the team through their paces.

SUN

FOUR U. B. C. HONOR WINNERS

May 11 - 33



EDWARD A. LUXTON

Edward Luxton, winner of the Kiwanis Club Gold Medal, (Commerce), is a Victoria boy. James McRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McRae, 2103 West Third Avenue, is winner of the University Graduates Scholarship, the Convocation Prize, (General Proficiency in Fifth Year), applied science,



JAMES W. McRAE



P. McTAGGART-COWAN

and the Walter Moberly Memorial Prize for engineering thesis in fifth year. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, is a North Vancouver boy. He is winner of the Anne Westbrook Scholarship for post-graduate studies. George S. Allen is the son of Samuel Allen, 577 Vine Street. He is winner of the Brock Scholarship.



(Photos by Artona Studio)
GEORGE S. ALLEN

'Varsity's Best



GRACE MARY PARKINSON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, 894 Bute Street, winner of the Governor General's Gold Medal, premier University of B. C. honor. Miss Parkinson also won the French Government Scholarship.

U. B. C. 'LL.D.' FOR JUDGE HOWAY

'A VERY REAL NATIVE SON'

EULOGY BY DR. KLINCK

His Honor Judge F. W. Howay was given a notable ovation when he stepped before Chancellor R. E. McKechnie at the Congregation ceremony of the University of British Columbia this afternoon to receive the University's highest honor, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

'A NATIVE SON'

President L. S. Klinck, who presented the popular jurist and historian for his degree, described him as in a very real, though not a literate sense, a native son of British Columbia.

"He was reared and schooled in this Province," said Dr. Klinck. He has served in its courts for more than a quarter of a century. He has represented its interests as a Fellow of the Canadian Royal Society, and has for a long time been a governing member of this University Convocation.

"But I think he would gladly be remembered by a more familiar name as a British Columbian 'Old Mortality.' "For in a notable series of publications he has rescued from oblivion many a record and memory of our past.

He has followed literally the very footprints of our explorers. The pathways of the Province are everywhere dotted with monuments conceived and, in large part, built by his tireless piety.

Honored



JUDGE F. W. HOWAY, LL.D.

EMINENTLY WORTHY

"In view of which filial observance the Senate of the University of British Columbia present him as one eminently worthy of the honor of the degree of doctor of laws."

The convocation hall of the University was crowded with graduates, undergraduates and parents and friends for the annual degree conferring ceremony. The winners of the man prizes, scholarships and degrees were cordially applauded as they were called to the platform to receive their awards at the hands of the Chancellor.

Prize Winner



ROY GRAHAM

of Milner, B.C., has been granted the United States National Research Fellowship, valued at \$1620, and traveling expenses, it was announced at University of British Columbia this morning.

The fellowship permits Graham to further study paleo-botany under Prof. A. C. Steward at Cambridge University, England.

Graham graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1930 and took his degree of Master of Applied Science in 1931. During the past two years he has been studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

U. B. C. GRADUATING CLASSES HEAR REV. WILKINSON

"Walk worthy of the vocation to which ye are called," was the title of the sermon given by Rev. F. H. Wilkinson of Christ Church at the Baccalaureate Service for the graduating classes of the University of British Columbia. The sermon was taken from the fourth chapter of St. Paul from the epistle to the Ephesians.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university, read the lessons, the first taken from Solomon and the second from the Ephesians.

Rev. Mr. Wilkinson welcomed the graduating classes, the heads of the university and its members and stated that the world at present offered many perplexing problems which would make it difficult for graduates to adjust themselves.

He emphasized that the prime necessities of a vocation were food and clothing and if these were obtained there was no need for luxuries.

In closing his sermon Mr. Wilkinson emphasized "how alone" the graduates would be in their new vocations in the world in comparison with their recently completed companionable college life. He asked that the students walk precariously through life.

Dr. Walter N. Sage, U.B.C., Honored

Word has been received in Vancouver of the appointment of Dr. Walter N. Sage, head of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia, as a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain.

This honor has been conferred upon Dr. Sage in recognition of his researches in the field of history. He has contributed several articles to historical journals, particularly on British Columbia and Canadian history. He recently completed a book on "Sir James Douglas and British Columbia."

Honors Graduates



Photo by Artona Studio

BETTY HAMMOND of 1995 West Sixteenth Avenue, winner of Vancouver, winner the Bronze Medal of the French of the French Government Book Government. Prize.
SHEILA TAIT

Graduates in Science, Agriculture And Commerce Honored at Dinners

Three dinners are scheduled for this evening, each honoring a group of this year's graduates of the University of British Columbia. Dean R. W. Brock will be host at Jericho Country Club in honor of the Science men of '33; Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement are entertaining members of Agriculture '33, while alumni of the Faculty of Commerce are tendering a dinner to those who obtain degrees in Commerce at tomorrow's congregation.

SCIENCE DINNER

Dean Brock's guests will include: Messrs. John Bardsley, Earnest Carswell, Robert Ellison, Lyle Hadnett, Kurmitsu Inouye, Roden Irving, Robert Mitchell, John Moore, Henry Richmond, Brenton Brown, James Donaldson, Frank Madner, Thomas Miard, Norman McConnell, Adrian Sanderson, Stanley Shaler, Cyril Smith, Wilbur Stark, Edwin Berner, Alan Webster, Stephen Carre, Richard Deane, Harry Cleveland, John Hedley, Gib Henderson, Maxwell Legg, John Logie, Don Mathews, Thomas Moutat, John McRae, Gordon Nixon, Louis Rader, Joseph Rogers, Wilbert Smith, Angus Pretigad, Harold Tull, George Allen, Ken Jacobs, John Cummings, John Johnston, John Smith, Henry Phrone, Frances Abraham, Harry Campbell, Sidney Cowan, George Creighton, Alex Ellett, Peter Frattinger, Harold Hoochehead, David Reeve, Cliff Rigby, Arthur Sanders, John Curry, Norman Brooks, Hedley Sower, Albert Pike and Richard Southey.

AGRICULTURE DINNER

President and Mrs. L. S. Klink and Professor and Mrs. P. A. Boving will be special guests at the dinner arranged by Dean F. M. Clement, honorary president of the class of Agriculture '33, and Mrs. Clement. Covers will also be laid for: Miss Eileen Desbrisay, Miss Ruth Stuart, Messrs. Dick Locke, F. C. Brooks, Don Fisher, Frank Hewetson, Vernon Koga, Igor Kosin, N. A. Labzoffsky, R. A. McRae, H. B. Leech, Harry Naganobu, George Okulitch, C. D. Osborne, A. H. Phillips, David B. Turner, Takati Uyeda, W. H. Whimster, J. M. Winram, J. C. Wilcox, H. D. Falls, F. A. Oldfield, R. H. Spilsbury and Yascha Kabalkin.

COMMERCE DINNER

Faculty of Commerce Alumni dinner will have as a setting the Italian room of the Hotel Vancouver. At this affair the alumni hosts include: Messrs. Maurice Clement, Donald Grant, Winston Shivlock, Ralph Fletcher, Russell Shanehan, Mark Hollonquist, Kim Nichols, Laurence Fisher, Ian Campbell, Basil Wright, Paul Wolfe, Douglas Cox, Humphrey Mellish, Tom Burgess, Ralph Read. Honor guests will be: Harold F. Andrews, K. W. Atkinson, Cecil N. Brennan, J. K. Campbell, Howard Cleveland, Charles Davis, John Houston, Stephen Jackson, Ralph Jorgensen, Jack Kickpatrick, Robert Lecky, George Luxton, Miller Mason, Arthur Mercer, James Moyes, Warren Parker.

Members of the Graduating Year Guests at Tea

Prior to the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday evening Miss Kathleen Greenwood of Trail entertained a number of friends and classmates from the graduating class of the University at a charmingly-appointed tea held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Kirkpatrick, West Point Grey. Mrs. W. H. Vance presided at the tea table, which was spread with an Italian cutwork cloth and centred with purple iris and marigold which with yellow tapers carried out the U.B.C. color scheme. Miss Madeline Vance, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Helen West, Miss Hilda Lobb and Miss Charity Maylor assisted with the serving. Miss Alice Rowe rendered several solos. Other invited guests included Miss Jean McDiarmid, Miss Muriel Goode, Miss Mary Cook, Miss Joan West, Miss Sheila Tait, Miss K. Killam, Miss Betty Hammond, Miss Betty Grant, Miss Grace Parkinson, Miss May Moore, Miss Mary Grant, Miss Jean Marshall, Miss Celia Lucas, Miss Diana Whelams, Miss Mae and Miss Kathleen Fairfoul, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Betty Jack, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Anna Fulton, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Frances Quail, Miss Veda Benedict, Miss Mary Warden, Miss Kathleen Johnston, Miss Margaret MacIvor, Miss Eleanor Mercer, Miss Winifred Wiggins, Miss Mary McDougal and Miss Virginia Cummings.

George Powell, William Schultz, Gordon Stead, Jack Steele, George Strong, Randolph Perdo, John Thompson, Ralph Weeks, Rudolph Wiley and Charles Wilson.

CITY STUDENT CAPS BRILLIANT VARSITY CAREER

Miss Grace M. Parkinson Carries Off Gold Medal

Miss Grace Mary Parkinson, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, 894 Bute Street, was the winner of the Governor-General's gold medal, chief plum of the university year, according to the announcement made Wednesday by the University Senate of the prize awards.

Miss Parkinson also won the French Government scholarship. Last year she won the University Scholarship, and in the previous year the McGill Graduates' Scholarship.

Laurence Jack was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship.

Another medal winner was Edward A. G. Luxton, who took the Kiwanis Club gold medal for highest honors in commerce.

Scholarships for post graduate studies were awarded as follows: University Graduate Scholarship, James Wilson McRae; Anne Westbrook Scholarship, Patrick Duncan McTaggart; Brock Scholarship, George Samuel Allen.

Two other French Government Scholarships, for proficiency in the French language, were won by women. They were the bronze medal, which went to Betty Doris Hammond, and the book prize, won by Sheila Denise Tait.

Women students had a good share of the prizes and scholarships, and in all classes in which they came into competition with men did exceedingly well.

RECEIVES PRIZE COMMERCE AWARD



DONALD F. PURVES
winner of the coveted I. J. Klein scholarship for general proficiency, awarded to University of British Columbia students in the third year who will proceed to the fourth year Commerce. Mr. Purves led the Victoria College commerce students last year.

Reception Honors Grads President of University Holds Reception For Faculty

One of the most keenly anticipated functions of convocation of the University took place at the Hotel Vancouver Wednesday afternoon, when the president of the University of British Columbia and Mrs. L. S. Klink, held a reception for the graduates. Mrs. Klink, through ill health was unable to receive with the president, and regrets were expressed.

The Oak room was chosen for the occasion and a wealth of summer blossoms in Varsity colors of blue and gold were used in the decorative scheme, while blue and gold tapers added to the attraction of the tea table.

Receiving with President Klink were Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns throughout the afternoon were Mrs. G. A. Welsh, Mrs. E. P. Patterson, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Dr. Evelyn Farris and Mrs. Robie L. Reid.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mrs. William Ure, Mrs. Donald McLeod, Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Helen Mathews, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Dorothy Myers, Miss Hester Cleveland, Miss Rhuna Osborne, Miss Elaine Colledge, Miss Dorothy Colledge, Miss Jean Thomson, Miss Margaret Keillor, Miss Dorothy Keillor, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Dorothy Peck, Miss R. W. Ashton, Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Betty Killam, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Margaret Finlay and Miss Margaret Taylor.



GRACE PARKINSON.
DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, 894 Bute street, Miss Parkinson headed the 1933 graduating class in arts at the University of B. C., thereby winning the Governor-General's gold medal. Miss Parkinson has also been awarded the French Government scholarship of 10,000 francs for post-graduate study in France. She plans to attend the Sorbonne in Paris in the fall. Always a leader of her class, Miss Parkinson last year won the McGill Graduates scholarship for proficiency in the third year.

Class Day and Tree Planting at University Today

Tea in Gymnasium Follows Special Ceremonies.

THE University campus was the scene this afternoon of that part of the graduation programme which is called "Class Day Exercises," and which was followed by a delightful tea in the campus gymnasium, given by the freshettes to members of the faculty and members of the graduating class and friends who were present at the class day ceremony.

The graduates-elect met in the University auditorium at 2:15 o'clock, where they listened to the reading of the Class Poem, the Class Will and the Class Prophecy, all written in a humorous vein, and followed by the valedictory address delivered by Mr. David Turner, valedictorian.

The entire class then proceeded to the library, where Mr. Gordon Stead, president of the class, presented the valedictory gift, a contribution to the Library Book Endowment Fund, to Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, who presented it to Mr. John Riddington, the librarian. Then came the unveiling of a tablet erected in the library to members of the classes of '32 and '33, the original donors to the Library Book Endowment Fund.

This ceremony having been successfully performed, the students left the library and assembled behind the gymnasium for the tree-planting ceremony, where the president of the class, on behalf of the entire class, added another tree to the row already placed there by former graduating classes.

The ceremony over, the freshette tea in the gymnasium proved a delightful recreation. The tea tables were decorated with spring flowers, and pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. James McCutcheon, Miss Betty Killam and Miss Jean Telford. Assisting Miss Patricia Ryan, vice-president of the Freshmen Class and hostess for the tea, were Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Louise Farris, Miss Dorothy Elliot, Miss Daryl Gomery, Miss Betty Gordon, Miss Marguerite Hutcheson, Miss Jean Lowrie, Miss Molly Look, Miss Patricia Lyons, Miss Betty McNeely, Miss Margaret Milburn, Miss Naney Morrow, Miss Helen Shannon, Miss Helen Trapp and Miss Eleanor Wallbridge.



L. F. STAVRIANOS.
SON of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stavrianos, 612 East Pender, Leften S. Stavrianos, member of this year's graduating class at the University of B. C., has been awarded a scholarship in history at Clark University. He will do some preparatory work at Toronto during the summer, and reside in the East in the fall. A native son of Vancouver, and a former pupil of Britannia High School, Leften took high standing every year at the University, winning the Women's Canadian Club scholarship in history in his second year.

GIFT MADE TO LIBRARY FUND

Follows Valedictory Address of U. B. C. Graduating Students!

MAY 10-33
\$300 PRESENTED

Presentation of the valedictory gift and other annual ceremonies were held during class day exercises at University of British Columbia Tuesday afternoon. David Turner delivered the valedictory address on behalf of the graduating students.

The gift took the form of a \$300 addition to the library endowment fund and an oak tablet commemorating the deed. Gordon Stead, class president, presented the gift to the University and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie formally accepted it.

TABLET UNVEILED.

The tablet is placed on the south wall of the entrance hall, and is a beautiful specimen of cabinet work, carved in oak by Joseph Watson, of the University shops. In the centre are the arms of the institution, at the left those of the province, and on the right those of McGill, which took care of the interests of higher education in British Columbia prior to the establishment of the University.

On the tablet are inscribed the amounts of the valedictory gift of the classes of '32 (which initiated the fund), and of those of the present year.

At the library the procession of students was received by the chancellor and President L. S. Klinck, by Dr. W. L. MacDonald, Dr. W. F. Seyer, Professors F. H. Soward and F. W. Vernon, of the library committees, and John Ridington, librarian. The president of the graduating classes explained the purposes and history of the fund, after which the chancellor unveiled the tablet.

The procession then moved to the reading-room, where Mr. Stead, on behalf of the students, expressed sincere appreciation of the efficiency and courtesy of the library staff during their undergraduate years. He then presented to the chancellor a cheque, the contribution of the graduating students to the book endowment fund.

LINK WITH VARSITY.

The chancellor, in accepting the gift on behalf of the board of governors, referred to it as one eminently suitable, alike for commemorating the connection of the classes of '33 with their alma mater, and for its permanent and extending usefulness. The book endowment fund would doubtless be one in which they would maintain an interest in coming years, and they, with other friends of the University, would see to it that its capital sum was added to in what he hoped would be for them years of success and prosperity.

The cost of the tablet was met by personal contributions from members of the board.

Preceding the ceremony, a programme in the auditorium included reading the class will by Nell Perry, the class poem by Frances Lucas and the class prophecy by F. St. John Madeley.

A tree was planted and dedicated by Gordon Stead, assisted by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, along the mall where the trees of previous graduating classes are growing.

A banquet for commerce alumni and the 1933 class will be held tonight. The week's programme will conclude Thursday with congregation for the granting of degrees in the afternoon and the convocation dinner at night. Judge F. W. Howay will address congregation and Major Harold Brown will speak at the dinner. Chancellor McKechnie, President Klinck and others will be guests.

U.B.C. Student Honored

MONTREAL, June 8.—Norman Leslie Wilson, formerly of University of Saskatchewan, and Vladimir J. Okulich, formerly of University of British Columbia, have been awarded the Adams' Scholarships in geological sciences, it was announced today at McGill University. Both students will receive \$300.

WINNER OF Y.M.C.A. MEMORIAL BURSARY



ALEX. J. MARLING who passed his third year University of British Columbia examinations with first class honors. He was awarded the Y.M.C.A. Memorial Scholarship. Last year Alex. was the winner of a scholarship at Victoria College.

PROV. TIMES MAY 11-33

Wins Again

PROV. TIMES MAY 10-33



PATRICK McTAGGART COWAN. WINNER of the Anne Westbrook scholarship of \$100 for post-graduate study. Patrick McTaggart Cowan graduates with first-class honors in mathematics and physics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart Cowan of North Vancouver. He won one of the University scholarships in his third year.

NEWS-HERALD

\$1000 Fellowship At Cincinnati Won By Local Student

Malcolm F. McGregor, graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a \$1,000 teaching fellowship at the University of Cincinnati, according to word received here Friday night. McGregor was graduated from the University of B. C. in 1930 and received his M. A. degree at the same institution the following year. He was then awarded a scholarship in classics at the University of Michigan, where he is now completing the second year for his Ph.D.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor, 2470 Trutch Street.

Financing

AN ADDRESS BY DR. G. M. WEIR

SUN AP. 29-33

'ALTERATIONS IMPERATIVE'

Should the Provincial Government pay the whole cost of teachers' salaries in British Columbia?

This suggestion was made by Dr. G. M. Weir, head of the education department at the University of British Columbia in his address to the teachers' convention.

He favored a radical change in methods of school financing. His suggestions included a flat mill rate on all assessable property in the province of approximately 3 mills, for school purposes. The rest of the required sum should be a tax on income, he argued. The saving on property tax would more than compensate for the increase on income tax, he claimed.

MAIN DEFECTS

Dr. Weir noted two main defects in British Columbia's system of school financing. They were:

1. Lack of scientific system of equalizing the cost of school support.
2. The undue burden placed upon real property.

The speaker laid down several principles regarding school finances which he said should not be overlooked. These were:

1. Local support in some degree is desirable.
2. An undue burden upon the owners of property should be avoided.
3. Education is a provincial concern, according to Section 93 of the B. N. A. Act. The state, therefore, should pay a fair share of the cost.
4. Equalization of educational opportunity for all children, wherever in the province they may live, should be kept in view. It is not assumed, however, that perfect equalization can be attained.
5. Education should be kept clear of partisan politics. Here lies the great danger in a jurisdiction that takes its party politics seriously or resorts to the partisan wiles and tactics of the "ins" and the "outs."

CHANGE IMPERATIVE

"I am becoming convinced that our present method of financing education must yield place to a more substantial and elastic system if we are to avoid such a condition as now obtains in Vancouver; for instance, the demoralization of the teacher through prolonged worry and suspense, the restiveness of parents, also chaos and frenzied finance in our budgeting."

And the school board is not to blame for this condition. "In 1924-5, when the School Survey was in progress," said Dr. Weir, alluding to the enquiry which he made in behalf of the Provincial Government into the educational system of British Columbia, "real property was in large measure an indicator of ability to pay. It had at least a reasonable sale value. A man who owned a \$25,000 property, for instance, could if unable to pay the taxes sell his holding."

"Today, however, real property is almost as great a liability as an asset. A wider basis for school financing seems not only desirable but well-nigh imperative. "When the survey was in progress I opposed the recommendation that the province should pay the entire salaries of the teachers. But today 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 our methods of school financing."

PAY 100 PER CENT

"I do not suggest that teachers should be made civil servants or that school boards should be disbanded."



Who advocates of the B. C.

Teachers' at two-thirds. The Government per cent of

"Would it be reasonable to have a school board on in their ships?"

"In 1931 teachers in At an average teachers in high for no amount pay under \$5.6 standard sa considered

There w sessable wea roughly \$80 improvements totalled near 000,000."

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Dr. We

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PROV. TIMES CAPTURES KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP



WILLIAM ALLAN who won the 1932-33 \$100 Kiwanis Club Scholarship for the man student completing the first year and entering the second year at Victoria College. The selection of the recipient was made by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria in conference with the College Faculty.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

GETS DEGREE 1933 MAY 11 WITH HONORS



MAY A. E. MOORE another Victoria student of the University of British Columbia, who gained her Bachelor of Arts with honors. Miss Moore, who captured several scholarships when attending Victoria College, obtained first class honors in the study of English

B.C. Schools

RADICAL CHANGES ADVOCATED



ious kinds of municipalities as follows:

33 Cities	19 mills
28 Municipal districts	10.5 mills
17 Villages	8 mills
Rural school districts	6 to 7 mills

The weighted average for all kinds of municipalities he estimated at 13 mills.

"If the total school levy were placed on real property and taxable improvements a uniform 7 mill rate on the \$800,000,000 mentioned above would yield the \$5,600,000 necessary for the payment of teachers' salaries. Such a rate, however, would be too heavy for many localities," he said.

"Assume that a uniform provincial rate of 3 mills for school purposes were laid on land and improvements. Even in this case certain districts might require aid from an equalization fund—which I am not discussing now—but the number would not be very great. A three mill rate on \$800,000,000 would yield \$2,400,000.

"Hence it would be necessary to raise the balance of \$3,200,000 from income and other sources. Poor income, so heavily taxed now! somebody says. Under present conditions the incomes of certain people escape school taxation.

BURDEN REDUCED

"But consider, for instance, how this system would reduce the present burden on real property in city and rural municipalities. It should be remembered that teachers' salaries are estimated to account for about two-thirds of school costs. The following figures indicate only the approximate reductions in mills for school purposes on the basis of the levies for 1932:

PROBABLE REDUCTIONS

Vancouver 5 mills	Cranbrk, 12 mills
Victoria, 5 mills	Courtenay, 9 mills
Slocan, 17 mills	Chilliwak, 10 mills
Rossland, 18 mills	Alberni, 5 mills
P. George, 16 mills	P. Rupert, 11 mills
N. West'r, 15 mills	Burnaby, 12 mills
Nelson, 11 mills	Penticton, 12 mills
Nanaimo, 14 mills	Summer'd, 8 mills
Kamloops, 11 mills	West Van., 10 mills
Fernie, 12 mills	

"While these figures are only approximate," said Dr. Weir, "it seems probable that the large owners of real property would find some compensation for the higher income tax rate that would become necessary under the system suggested.

"Until at least a system similar to

the above is adopted in B.C. it will be very difficult to make workable a truly scientific method of equalizing the burden of school support. Nor can the approaching confiscatory burden on land be greatly reduced under present conditions."

PANIC TENDENCIES

Dr. Weir's introduction leading up to this suggestion consisted chiefly of a protest against the tendency in many quarters to make education a disproportionate victim of the economic depression.

Such tendencies savored of panic, he declared.

As a matter of fact, he said, the educational system of British Columbia while less than perfect and capable of some improvements was a remarkably good system and its cost was not disproportionate. He cited some facts in support of this statement.

The University of California after an impartial study had rated the school system of British Columbia easily first among the provincial systems of Canada.

The per capita cost of education in British Columbia is the lowest of the five westernmost provinces. He quoted these figures from the Dominion Bureau of statistics:

Ontario	\$20.72
Manitoba	17.71
Saskatchewan	19.68
Alberta	18.35
British Columbia	15.16

INCONSISTENT

Municipal councillors who are attacking teachers' salaries increased their own pay by 31 per cent. In seven years from 1923 to 1931, he said.

Schools accounted for only 12.3 per cent of the municipal debt of the province, as against 13 per cent for sewers, 16 per cent for local improvements and 21.3 per cent for public utilities.

"There has been no wild orgy of spending on schools," he summed up, "although it might be wise to adopt the pay-as-you-go plan in school financing to a greater extent."

On teachers' salaries he pointed out that in 1930, since which time there have been reductions of approximately 25 per cent, half the school teachers in British Columbia were receiving less than \$974 a year.

G. M. WEIR
advocates radical re-financing school structure.

Salaries amount roughly to 1/3 of the educational costs. Government now pays about 30 per cent of teachers' salaries.

It would be advisable for the government to pay 100 percent within salary limits and adopting safeguards and to leave the teachers and teachers to carry present official relations.

There were about 3725 public schools of B. C. with a salary of \$1500 for all the province—not too far from the total on salaries would be \$5,600,000. The matter of salaries or otherwise is not clear.

Salaries in B. C. in 1931-32 amount to the extent of \$5,600,000. Land and income exempt from taxation would yield an additional \$150,000.

SUMMARY

Dr. Weir summarized the school levy for the various municipalities.

TO 18 YEARS'

—P.-T.A. Election Demand

CANDIDATES URGED TO BACK U. B. C.

FEDERATION TO SUPPORT NOMINEES WHO FAVOR MAXIMUM GOV'T SUPPORT FOR SCHOOLS

Free education for all children to the end of their eighteenth year is the key plank in a platform drafted by the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation as a guide to its members in political campaigns.

Members are asked to support and vote for candidates who indicate by their record and undertakings that they are most clearly in support of the policies enunciated in the Federation's platform.

With regard to educational services the P.-T.F. platform makes the following recommendations:

1. Free education up to 18.
2. Maintenance and expansion of provincial and municipal health services in schools.
3. Preservation of home economic and manual training in the curriculum.
4. Diversified high school curriculum to be maintained.
5. Policy of attracting to teaching profession high school and university graduates of high ability and character.

6. Continuous and adequate financial support for the University.

GENERAL POLICIES

With regard to provincial policies the Federation urges less party politics.

Reduction in size of the Legislature.

Responsibility of the Government for at least 37 per cent of the total cost of public education.

Steeper graduation of income tax schedules.

Greater control by the Government over municipal borrowings.

ENCOURAGE TRADE

In the Dominion sphere the platform advocates policies to encourage production and trade to increase the real wealth of the nation and raise the standards of living of the people.

Debt conversion to reduce interest rates, state control over banks, stabilization of exchange by co-operation with British and American governments, and creation of an independent Economic Council to advise the government.

I. J. Klian, Scholarship.

Univ
Shaw
McGill
Term
I.O.D.

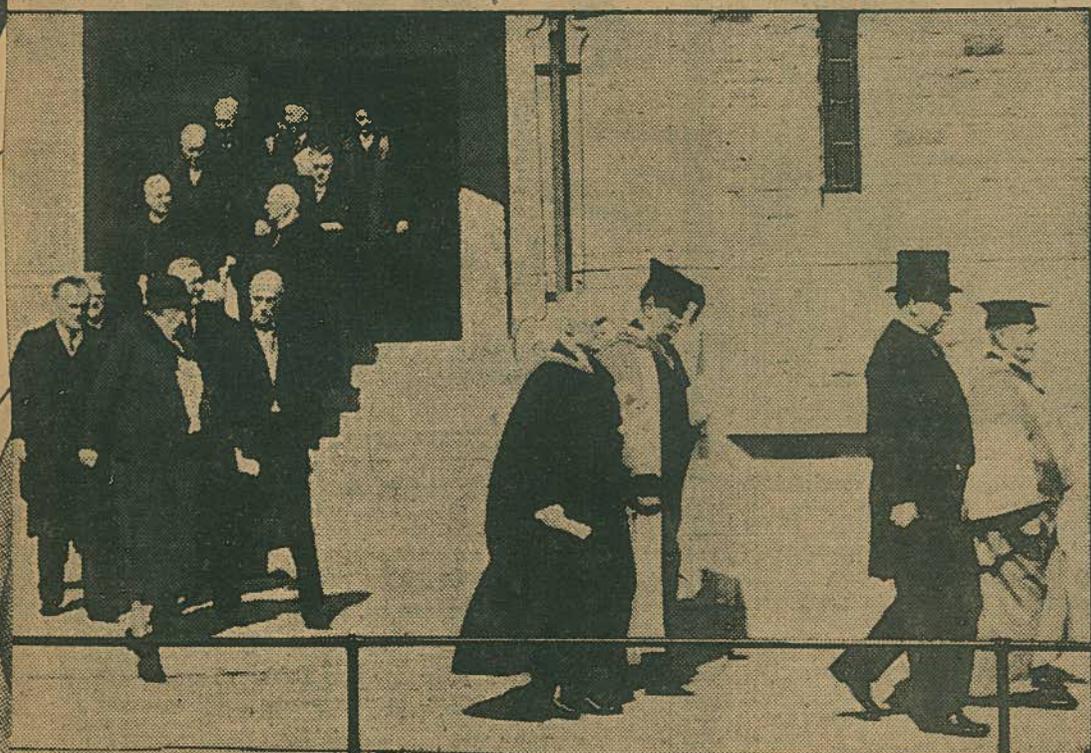
MAY 21 1933
DAILY PROVINCE.

Wins His Ph.D.



HERBERT H. ROSS. A GRADUATE of University of British Columbia in 1919, Mr. Ross was recently honored at University of Illinois when he was awarded his degree as Doctor of Philosophy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ross of 2606 West Thirty-sixth.

NOTABLES AT VARSITY CONGREGATION



His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, J. W. Fordham-Johnson, and Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Chancellor of the University, are seen heading the procession from the Library Building to Convocation Hall for the annual congregation and conferring of degrees of the University of British Columbia, Thursday afternoon.

Immediately behind them follow President L. S. Klinck, and Dr. S. J. Willis, Deputy Minister of Education, who later were joined by Judge Howay.

Mrs. C. A. Welsh and W. H. Malkin of the Board of Governors are the third pair in the procession. F. D. Pattullo, M.L.A., E. L. Reid, K.C., Chris Spencer, Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., and other leading citizens are seen emerging from the door and coming down the steps.

HAROLD BROWN ADVISES YOUTH Problems Today To Be Overcome

Picturing life as a voyage of discovery, Major Harold Brown, addressing the University graduates at the annual Convocation dinner in Hotel Vancouver, Thursday evening, issued a warning that such a voyage must necessarily experience stormy gales and high seas.

"But those who use their experience aright will find their God-given faculty and mental and spiritual equilibrium functioning faultlessly, bringing us back to an even keel, enabling us to forge through difficulty and emerge triumphantly," he said.

"In the complexities by which we are surrounded at present we sense a high challenge to our fortitude and buoyance daring. It must and can be answered only mobilized moral and spiritual forces too long held in abeyance.

"The ultimate issue will undoubtedly be fought out on the field of education.

IMAGINATION NEEDED

"The most intense intellectual imaginativeness is necessary in dealing with the subtleties of social and economic problems today.

"In times of stress the forces of disruption are naturally very actively at work and if these are to be offset we must see to it that our existing structure is fool-proof.

"We must answer the influences of disintegration not by physical force but by enlightened policy, and if the present processes of government do not fit the changing public need others must be fearlessly tried out.

"Four years of repeated shocks to the long reign of our self-conceit and self-indulgence and the artificial standard of living have forced to coward lips the cry that the resources of civilization are exhausted, and that the social and economic structure in which we have been nurtured must inevitably crash and chaos supervene.

COUNSEL OF DESPAIR

"This is a contemptible counsel of despair, almost greedily seized upon by minds destitute of moral and spiritual sustenance and I would rather be a dog and bay at the moon than such a Roman."

Adverting to the part that the University graduates must play he said: "Into the trembling foundations of our social and economic structure we must ceaselessly pour reinforcement of spiritual strength and, in this reconstructive work, the educational forces of the world must play the major part."

WEST HAVEN ADVISE St. Helen's Anglican

Next Sunday evening service will be the last Young People's rally for the season. As usual the service will be thrown on the screen, and there will be a social hour after the church service. The address will be given by Dr. Sage of the University on "The Need for a New Vision." As this is the last of the Young People's services for the season, a hundred per cent rally is asked for. An invitation is extended to all young people attending no other service.

The Sunday School picnic will go to Stanley Park this year on Saturday, May 27th. It will be a basket picnic, with tea provided, and parents are invited to join. For the past few years the Sunday School has gone to Bowen Island, but this year Stanley Park has been chosen. There will be the usual sports and awards.

Bible Study is led by the rector every Wednesday evening. The sermon subject next Sunday morning will be "Unworldliness."

PROVINCE Chinese Win Mainland Cup By 4-3 Score

Jack Soon Scores Winning Goal Within Minute Of Finish. '33
MAY 30 GREAT GAME

Winners Miss Penalty and Also Present Varsity With Lucky Tally.

WHEN Jack Soon drove the ball into the Varsity net during a scrimmage one minute from the end of the Mainland Cup final at Con Jones Park on Monday night, pandemonium broke loose from the large section of Chinese Students supporters, for the shot gave the Orientals a 4-3 victory over the "Blue and Gold" eleven and possession of the handsome trophy for the first time in the club's history.

It was a great game to win and a tough one to lose, for both teams set a terrific pace and provided the crowd of 1000 people with a pulsating display of typical cup-tie football, on a pitch that was heavy and greasy through rain.

After seven minutes' play, Gaudin put Varsity ahead when he took a centre from Laurie Todd and scored with a grand first-time shot, and the Chinese missed a great chance of equalizing three minutes later when Dave Todd handled in the penalty area, Horne Yip shooting wide from the spot kick. Play moved from end to end with great rapidity, and after twenty minutes Lem On levelled the score with a great left-foot shot from thirty yards' range, the ball flashing over Frattinger's head into the top corner of the net. Buck Sing had a fine chance to put his team in front a minute later, but he shot too hurriedly instead of going closer in, and the ball flew over the bar.

SPLENDID GOALS.

Three minutes before half time Dave Todd gave Varsity the lead with a fine left-foot shot from just outside the penalty area, but the score was quickly tied again. Jack Soon dropped an overhead shot on to the bar and in the next minute Charlie Louie pushed the ball forward for Quene Yip to trap it and shoot well out of Frattinger's reach, all in the same movement—a lovely goal. At half time the score stood at two all.

Horne Yip gave Chinese the lead eight minutes after resuming with a wonderful drive from twenty-five yards out, over the heads of a crowd of players, and the Orientals immediately moved Jack Soon to right back in order to play a defensive game. Charlie Louie, however, presented Varsity with a lucky equalizer midway through the second half. The ball was going yards wide of the goal with no Varsity player near, when he lashed out his foot to kick away and sent the ball into his own net from a seemingly impossible position. Shupon Wong made a great effort to stop it and actually got his hands on the sphere, but it rolled out of his grasp into the net.

HASLETT PRESENTS CUP.

Wright saved a certain goal when he blocked Quene Yip as the centre was shooting from close range, but in the last five minutes the Chinese set up strong pressure and the Varsity backs began to miskick. Kazoolin gave away a corner, and following the flag kick a strong scrimmage ensued. Quene Yip had a hard shot stopped by a defender, but Jack Soon pounced on the ball and crashed it into the net amidst a scene of indescribable enthusiasm.

Jim Haslett, a former president of the B. C. F. A., handed over the cup to the winners. The teams:

Chinese Students—Shupon Wong; Frank Wong, Gordon Ohang; Charlie Louie, Art Yip, Jack Louie; Buck Sing, Horne Yip, Quene Yip, Jack Soon and Lem On.

Varsity—Frattinger, McGill, Wright; Stewart, Kazoolin, Wolfe; Monday, L. Todd, Gaudin, D. Todd and McDougall. Referee—D. Sparks.

Complete List of Prize Winners In University Examinations Is Issued

PROVINCE MEDALS. MAY 31-33

Governor-General's Gold Medal—Grace Parkinson.
Kiwani Club Gold Medal—Edward A. G. Luxton.

SCHOLARSHIPS. For Post Graduate Studies.

University Scholarship—James W. McRae.
Anne Westbrook Scholarship—Patrick D. McTaggart Cowan.
Brock Scholarship—George S. Allen.

For Undergraduates. 1. In All Faculties.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund—No award.
University Scholarship for Returned Soldiers (first year)—No award.

2. In Arts and Science. Third Year.

University Scholarship—(1) George Michael Volkoff. (2) Robert Artemas Findlay, Joseph Filbert Hooley (Equal).

I. J. Klien Scholarship—Donald Frederick Purves. Second Year.

University Scholarships—Henry H. Clayton and George H. Mossop.

Shaw Memorial Scholarship—Clare M. Brown.

McGill Graduates Scholarship—Joan Y. Dangelzen.

Terminal City Club Scholarship—Netta Harvey.

I.O.D.E. Scott Memorial Scholarship—Chikak George Hori

Open. Women's Canadian Club Scholarship—Arthur Joseph Johnson and Isobel Rose Whelan, equal.

First Year. Royal Institution Scholarship—George Arthur Fallis.

University Scholarships—Charles W. McLeish, Peter Janes Disney and William George Trapp.

P.E.O. Sisterhood Scholarship—Eleanor Darrel Gomery.

Beverly Cayley Scholarship—Peter James Disney by reversion to John M. Ross.

3. In Applied Science.

University Scholarship in Nursing—To be awarded in September.

Women's Canadian Club Scholarship—Anne Sinclair Law.

Dunsmuir Scholarship, Mining Engineering—Patrick Mason Hurley.

University Scholarship, Third Year—Samuel Lloyd Lipson.

University Scholarship, Second Year—Harold Russell McArthur.

4. In Agriculture.

University Scholarship, First Year—Cedric Hornby

David Thom Scholarship—Robert Caines Derrinberg.

BURSARIES.

The Captain LeRoy Memorial Bursary—(Preference to returned soldiers or dependents). Alan Bell.

The Khaki University and Y. M. C. A. Memorial Fund Bursaries—

(1) Stanley Henry Anderson. (6) George Robert Pringle. (7) Beryl N. Rogers.

(2) Patricia Campbell. (8) George Travers Vince. (9) Jessie Cameron Wilson.

(3) Gwladys Violet Downes. (4) Richard Philip Locke. (5) Alexander John Marling.

The American Women's Club Bursary (awarded in Sept.)—The David Thom Bursaries—No award.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED BY SENATE.

Rhodes Scholarship—
Laurence Jack.

French Government Awards which are made through the University by the French Consul for Western Canada:

- The French Government Scholarship—
Grace Mary Parkinson.
- The French Government Bronze Medal—
Betty Doris Hammond.
- The French Government Book Prize—
Sheila Denise Tait.

PRIZES
(In All Faculties)

- University Essay Prize—
No award.
- Players' Club Prize (Original Play)—
No award
- Isabel Ecclestone Mackay Prize (Original Poem)—
Arthur Mayse
- (In Applied Science)
- Convocation Prize (Fifth Year)—
James Wilson McRae.
- Walter Moberly Memorial Prize (Engineering Thesis in Fifth Year)—
James Wilson McRae.
- Engineering Profession's Prizes—
(1) George Melvin Sinclair. (3) Ernest Alexander Mitchell.
(2) Courtenay Ernest Cleveland. (4) William Inglis.
(5) Thomas Harry Doherty.
- Engineering Institute of Canada Prize—
Patrick Mason Hurley.
- Provincial Board of Health Prizes in Public Health Nursing—
Agnes T. Thom. Kathleen Lord.
Kate F. Robinson. Muriel R. Smith.
Margaret L. Hargrave.

Varsity Prize Winners



MAY 11 - '33 PROVINCE Photo by Artona.

HERE are four students of the University of B. C. who won important prizes or scholarships which were presented at congregation ceremonies today. From left to right are George S. Allen, winner of the Brock Scholarship for post-graduate work in applied science; Clare Marie Brown, winner of the Shaw Memorial Scholarship for highest rank in English and history in second year arts; Alan Bell, winner of the Captain LeRoy Memorial Bursary; and James W. McRae, leader of the graduating class in applied science and winner of the University scholarship for post-graduate study, the convocation prize and the Walter Moberly Memorial Prize for the best engineering thesis. He wrote on "The Parallel Plate Thyatron Inverter."

At U. B. C. Congregation

HEADING the procession at the University of British Columbia Thursday afternoon.



day afternoon. Left to right: Judge F. W. Howay, who received an honorary degree; President L. S. Klinck, Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnston; Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor.

MAY 12 - '33

Graduating Class Sets New U. B. C. Record

Total of 331 Receive Degrees—Chancellor's Address.

JUDGE HOWAY IS HONORED

Criticize Ex-Speaker Davie—1300 Persons Attend.

AS 331 graduates filed in turn past Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and received from him the benediction "Admitto te," the eighteenth class of the University of British Columbia passed into the Alumni Association Thursday afternoon. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

The chancellor also conferred on Judge F. W. Howay the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters in recognition of his services to British Columbia.

A colorful procession began at the library, led by the scarlet gowned figures of Dr. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck, followed by the faculty in their multi-colored robes. The graduates-elect in academic regalia were greeted in the auditorium where the ceremony was witnessed by an audience of more than 1300 friends.

may, reminis- arch service

To Cincinnati



MALCOLM MCGREGOR.

A TEACHING fellowship at the University of Cincinnati has been awarded to Malcolm F. McGregor, graduate of the University of B. C., and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor, 2470 Trutch street. McGregor graduated from the University of B. C. in 1930 and took his M.A. in 1931. He won a fellowship in classics at the University of Michigan, where he has been studying for his Ph.D. degree.

Graduates Enjoy Tea Today Given By the Alumni

University Gymnasium Setting for Affair This Afternoon.

ABOUT four hundred guests attended the alumni tea in the University gymnasium this afternoon. Following congregation, which took place in the Auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon, members of faculty, guests and graduating class of 1933 were entertained by the women of the University of British Columbia Alumni. The Lieutenant-Governor of B. C. and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson had also been invited to attend.

Members of the alumni who were in charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. James L. Lawrence, Mrs. Lorne Jackson, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Jessie Casselman and Miss Dorothy Arkwright.

Presiding at the urns during the afternoon were Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Henry Angus, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. John Burnet, Mrs. James Lawrence and Miss Isobel Harvey, while assisting in serving and entertaining were Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mrs. Fitcher, Mrs. William Ingledew, Mrs. Mitchener, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Addine Arley, Miss Mary McKay, Miss Muriel Munro, Miss Wessie Tipping, Miss Mary McKee, Miss Louise Morrison and Miss Alice Morrow.

PROFESSOR TODD LEAVES B. C. F. A.

Council Member Resigns as Protest Against Actions of D. F. A.

As a protest against the actions of the Dominion Football Association in taking the Coast F. A. clubs back into affiliation, Prof. O. J. Todd, a member of the B. C. F. A. council has resigned from that body. Following is his letter to President W. Lloyd Craig intimating his withdrawal from active participation in football: Lloyd Craig, Esq., President, B. C. F. A., Dear Mr. Craig,

In view of the nullification of the D. F. A. of the two objects for which it seemed worth while to accept a second term of office on the B. C. F. A. Council, I feel impelled regretfully to tender herewith for immediate acceptance my resignation from this office and to disassociate myself from further action under the D. F. A. It is hardly necessary to point out that in doing so I feel no criticism for anyone who decides that his duty requires him to remain on the council.

I can not let the matter pass without expressing my high esteem for yourself and the other members of the council with whom it has been both a pleasure and an honor to be associated.

Sincerely yours, O. J. TODD.

U. B. C., Vancouver, May 17, 1933.

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Freshettes' Tea for Graduates



MISS PATRICIA RYAN

As vice-president of the class of Arts '36, Miss Pat Ryan was chairman of the committee in charge of the tea that first year co-eds tendered this year's graduating class of the University of B.C. It took place this afternoon in the University gymnasium and followed the class Class Day Exercises.

Discoverer of Element 61 Goes Into Politics to Show Okanagan He Is Grown Up

KELOWNA, May 20.—To prove to his father and to all his other friends that he is no longer an "infant," Dr. J. Allen Harris, who made fame for his alma mater, the University of British Columbia, by discovering Element 61, is going into politics. He was nominated as Liberal candidate under the banner of Hon. T. D. Pattullo at a Liberal convention here Friday night. He defeated W. R. Powell, who also comes from Summerland, for the nomination.



DR. J. ALLEN HARRIS.

"In Summerland," he told the convention, "because I have lived there nearly all my life and have grown up there, people still look on me as a boy; Dad looks on me as an infant, everyone in Summerland forgets that I am getting grown up. However, I can say that, with the Liberal party's assistance, I can carry Summerland in this election."

In the course of his nomination speech, Dr. Harris replied to a statement by Mr. Kelly, a delegate from his home town. The latter disparaged the Harris nomination and referred to Harris as being only the "laboratory boy" in the university where element number 61 was discovered, and only a co-worker with the discoverer.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN 80.

"I owe a great deal to Mr. Kelly for his help to me in the past," said Dr. Harris, "and I wish to publicly thank him, for it was his financial assistance that enabled me to go to Illinois. The work of which Mr. Kelly spoke was my work. I have a letter from the man who got the credit for the discovery, stating 'that I was the discoverer, and that the only trouble with me was that I was then too youthful. Instead of being only 22 years old, I should have been 80; I would then have been a hero throughout the world.'"

If elected, Dr. Harris will probably be the youngest legislator the province has had since Sir Richard McBride, who was a member at 28 and Premier at 33. Dr. Harris is 29.

Grads Participate In Class Day Exercises And Freshette Tea

Following the introductory remarks of Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck, Miss Frances Lucas began the Class Day exercises in the University Auditorium by reading the class poem, her own composition. Mr. Neil Perry, Mr. St. John Madeley and Mr. David Turner completed the program in reading the class will, prophecy and valedictory speech.

The valedictory speech is a major feature of graduation, and this year, the talented president of Agriculture '33 had been chosen to compose and read it.

The valedictory gift was presented by the class president, Mr. Gordon Stead, to the Chancellor of the University. This part of the ceremony took place in the north wing of the library.

The tablet was unveiled to which the name of the Class of '33 has been added to the Class of '32. Both groups have contributed to the book fund of the library. The names of any further contributors will be added from time to time.

The traditional tree planting ceremony that has been part of Graduation Week since the inception of the University, completed the program. The tree planted by this year's classes is located at the east side of the gymnasium.

The afternoon's entertainment was concluded by a tea given by the Freshettes, with Miss Pat Ryan, vice president of '36, in charge. This was held in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Sherwood Lett and Mrs. James Creighton McCutcheon presided at the tea table, decorated with pastel shaded spring flowers.

Freshettes assisting in serving were: Miss Daryl Gomery, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Louise Farris, Miss Betty McNeely, Miss Pat Lyons, Miss Molly Locke, Miss Jean Lawrie, Miss Betty Gordon, Miss Marguerite Hutchinson, Miss Margaret Millburn, Miss Nancy Morrow, Miss Helen Shannon and Miss Helen Trant.

Reception Today for Graduating Class Given by President Klinck

THIS afternoon the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver was the scene of a formal reception when President L. S. Klinck of University of British Columbia entertained the graduating class of 1933 and guests from the senate, board of governors and faculty of the University.

The color scheme in decorations was carried out in the traditional gold and blue of the University, one of the large tables being blue and the other gold. A profusion of spring flowers filled the room and the predominating colors of blue and yellow matched and blended with the blue and gold tapers on the tables.

Among those serving and entertaining the guests were: Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mrs. William Ure, Mrs. Donald McLeod, Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Helen Mathews, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Dorothy Myers, Miss Hester Cleveland, Miss Rhuna Osborne, Miss Elaine and Miss Dorothy Colledge, Miss Jean Thomson and Miss Margaret and Miss Dorothy Keillor.

President Klinck was assisted in receiving the guests by Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brook, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement. Those presiding at the tables during the afternoon were: Mrs. C. A. Welsh, Mrs. F. P. Patterson, Mrs. A. T. Westbrook, Mrs. J. M. Thomson, Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mrs. Robie L. Reid, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Miss Margaret Molrecon, Miss Dorothy Peek, Miss R. M. Ashton, Miss Beth Abernethy, Miss Betty Killam, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Margaret Finlay and Miss Margaret Taylor.

B. C. Graduate Wins Big Scholarships

Andrew McKellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKellar, 3540 West Fortieth, has been awarded a United States National Research scholarship valued at \$1600. He is at present studying under a scholarship at the University of California, where he will receive his Ph.D. degree this month.

An honor graduate of the University of B. C. in 1930, Mr. McKellar won appointment to the University of California last year. He plans to do research in physics under Prof. D. R. Harrison at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Three Banquets This Evening By 1933 Classes

Entertain Agriculture, Commerce and Applied Science Groups.

THIS evening as part of the graduation festivities of the University of British Columbia, three banquets will be held, being those of applied science, agriculture and commerce graduating classes.

Agriculture graduates-elect are being entertained in the York Room of Hotel Georgia at 7:00 o'clock by Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement. The special guests will include: President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Honorary President and Mrs. P. A. Boving.

The Commerce banquet will take place at 7:00 o'clock in the Italian Room of Hotel Vancouver. The specially invited guests are: Dr. H. F. Angus, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, Prof. J. Friend Day, and graduate members of Commerce including Mr. Maurice Clement, Mr. Donald Grant, Mr. Winston Shillock, Mr. Ralph Fletcher, Mr. Russell Shaneman, Mr. Frank Hailonquist, Mr. Kimball Nichols, Mr. Alec. Fisher, Mr. Ian Campbell, Mr. Basil Wright, Mr. Paul Wolfe, Mr. Douglas Cox, Mr. Humphrey Mellish, Mr. Thomas Burgess, Mr. Ralph Read and Mr. Donald Morgan.

Dean R. W. Brock, dean of applied science of the University of British Columbia, will entertain the graduating class of Science '33 this evening at 7:00 o'clock at Jericho Country Club.

PROVINCE U.B.C. COMMERCE GRADUATES HONORED MAY 11-33

As Luncheon Guests, Hear Prof. Day and H. R. MacMillan.

"I can say without question that our graduates have sufficient knowledge of business to be able to adapt themselves to requirements in any business until they find their niche," declared Prof. J. Friend Day, of the department of commerce at University of British Columbia, to nineteen graduates of the course, at a luncheon in their honor given Wednesday at Hotel Vancouver by council of the Board of Trade.

Prof. Day said he had supplied a number of his graduates to Vancouver business firms, and was pleased to report he had received orders from heads of these firms for additional men. Their employers reported they fitted into their organizations nicely and became invaluable, he declared.

Mr. H. R. MacMillan, president of the Board of Trade, was in the chair, and in a happy speech recalled memories of his own graduating days. He said it was not altogether to be regretted that older business men had left the newcomers some vexatious problems to solve.

Describing the work of his department, Prof. Day said his students were giving industry a real service in their research work at the University. He referred to theses written this year on industrial aspects of the province by two honor students, E. A. G. Luxton and George Powell, as splendid contributions to their subjects. The forecast of the 1933 lumber industry, written by another student last year, he said, proved to be an almost exact picture of what transpired.

The speaker invited business men to take advantage of the information which the department of commerce is continually collecting on industry.

PROVINCE MAY 27-33

He Plows a Lone Furrow

PROVINCIAL MAY 21 1933



DR. L. S. KLINCK.

"He rides alone," a journalist once wrote of Senator Borah, and it is equally true of President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia. He plows a lone furrow, as he did on the Ontario farm where he was born. It is a straight furrow, too, for Dr. Klinck's outstanding characteristic is stubborn honesty.

He is the embodiment of his own favorite phrase, "intellectual integrity." He is a farmer by birth, a scholar by accident and an administrator by profession—with a flavor of the soil still pervading his being. He nearly refused to go to high school because he did not see what use education was to a farmer.

Very dignified, very precise in his speech, he never hurries and has never been known to lose his poise. He would make a poor politician, but in these days that is a compliment.

The motivating principle of his life is perseverance. The thing to do is to keep striving toward a goal, he says. You may not reach the goal but you are sure to arrive somewhere.

He illustrates the philosophy in his life. In early days in Ontario his ambition was to be a good scientific farmer. He never became that but his striving led, via a long detour, to the president's office of one of Canada's leading universities.

The detour was by way of Iowa where he took post-graduate work after completing the bachelor's course at Guelph Agricultural College. He did his work in Iowa so well that they gave him a place on the faculty. Once launched as a professor he gave up the idea of farming and taught it instead.

He was born fifty-five years ago and spent his boyhood "hiring out" to neighboring farmers between intervals of school. By the time he was seventeen he understood practical agriculture and had completed high school.

College was the next step and to raise enough money he took charge of a rural school for three years, taught forty-nine pupils of all ages and grades for \$25 a month and acted as janitor and gardener as well.

When still a boy he had been inspired to study plant breeding by reading a book on scientific agriculture. Even at that early age he experimented with cereals on his father's farm, and the logical course was to continue at Guelph College. He worked hard there, spending his spare time in the fields, and left for Iowa with a bachelor of science in agriculture.

On the founding of Macdonald College, Montreal, he deserted the United States to join its staff and served there from 1905 till 1914, most of the time as head of the department of cereal husbandry. If the board of governors of the newly-launched University of British Columbia had not called him to Vancouver as an advisor, he might yet be in Montreal, doing the research work he began as a child.

The upshot of his journey West was an appointment as dean of agriculture of the new institution. He was a dean without faculty or equipment, so for three summers he lived in a tent on the undeveloped site at Point Grey, preparing the soil for the scientific agriculture which was later to give so much assistance to farmers of the province.

But his first ambition to be a farmer, later converted into the zeal of a professor of agriculture, was thwarted once again when U. B. C.'s first president, F. F. Westbrook, died in 1918, and Dean Klinck was made his successor.

He was doubtful about his qualifications for the job and took it only with reluctance and after persuasion. Once he accepted he applied the old perseverance to the new work and for fifteen years he has guided the University through waters which were sometimes calm but more often troubled.

Recognition of his work has come from many quarters, official and unofficial. Perhaps the chief distinction was his decoration by the French Government in 1931, when he was made "Officer de l'Instruction Publique" for promoting better relations between France and Canada through the University French department. In addition to other honors, he has been president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists for two years and in 1928 was awarded the order of Agricultural Merit by Quebec. E. N. B.

Anglican College Setting for Alfresco Fete

The sloping green lawns of the Anglican Theological college, Marine Drive, University Hill, will be open to the public Wednesday June 14, from 3 to 6 o'clock for the garden party to be given by the Women's Guild of the college.

Receiving the guests will be the guild's president, Mrs. F. W. Dalton, Rev. Dr. W. H. Vance and Mrs. Vance, Rev. D. P. Watney, Rev. H. R. Trumppour and Mrs. J. F. Helliwell.

Those who will preside at the tea tables include Mrs. H. P. Barret, North Vancouver; Mrs. G. Clegg, Mission City; Miss D. Crane, White Rock; Mrs. H. C. Portescue, Port Coquitlam; Mrs. A. U. de Pencier, Mrs. A. M. Harper, Mrs. Warren Lang, Mrs. C. S. McGaffin, Miss F. O'G. Phepoe, Mrs. F. C. Walker and Mrs. A. P. Watney.

Clock golf and games will provide outdoor entertainment for those so inclined, and novelties, candies, home cooking and ice cream will be sold.

A special bus service from Sasamat Street, the end of the carline, has been arranged for the convenience of those attending the fete.

SUN JUNE 10-33



MARION MILBERRY

MAY 12 1933
18 VICE TIMES

U.B.C. DINNER CLOSES TERM

Harold Brown Addresses Students; Convocation Ceremony Held in Afternoon

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 12.—Picturing life as a voyage of discovery, Major Harold Brown, addressing University of B.C. graduates at the annual convention dinner yesterday, issued the warning that such a voyage must necessarily experience stormy gales and high seas. "But those who use their experience aright will find their God-given faculty and mental and spiritual equilibrium functioning faultlessly, and will bring us back to an even keel, enabling us to forge through difficulty and emerge triumphantly," he said.

"In the complexities by which we are surrounded at present we sense a high challenge to our fortitude and buoyant daring. It must and can be answered only by mobilizing moral and spiritual forces too long held in abeyance.

"The ultimate issue will undoubtedly be fought out on the field of education. The intensest intellectual imaginativeness is necessary in dealing with the subtleties of social and economic problems to-day.

CALLS FOR FEARLESSNESS

"In times of stress the forces of disruption are naturally very actively at work and if these are to be offset we must see to it that our existing structure is fool-proof. We must answer the influences of disintegration not by physical force but by enlightened policy, and if the present processes of government do not fit the changing public need, others must be fearlessly tried out.

"Four years of repeated shocks to the long reign of our self-conceit and self-indulgence and the artificial standard of living have forced to coward lips the cry that the resources of civilization are exhausted, and that the social and economic structure in which we have been nurtured must inevitably crash and chaos supervene. "This is a contemptible counsel of despair, almost greedily seized on by minds destitute of moral and spiritual sustenance, and I would rather be a dog and bay the moon than such a Roman."

Referring to the part the university graduates must play, he said: "Into the trembling foundations of our social and economic structure we must ceaselessly pour reinforcement of spiritual strength and, in this reconstructive work the educational forces of the world must play the major part."

CONVOCATION HELD

As 331 graduates filed in turn past Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and received from him the benediction "Admitte te," the eighteenth class of the University of British Columbia passed into the Alumni Association yesterday afternoon. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

The chancellor also conferred on Judge F. W. Howay an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his services to British Columbia. A colorful procession began at the library, led by the scarlet-gowned figures of Dr. McKechnie and President L. S. Klink, followed by the faculty in their multi-colored robes and the graduates-elect in academic dress. They were greeted in the auditorium, where the ceremony was held, by an overflowing audience of more than 1,200 parents and friends.

NEWS HERALD

LIBRARIANS HOLD ANNUAL SESSIONS

Two library organizations are in session at Victoria starting on Monday, the British Columbia Library Association and the Pacific Northwest Library Association. Among speakers from the Lower Mainland are Miss Helen G. Stewart, former city librarian in Victoria, and now in charge of the Carnegie demonstration work in the Fraser Valley; Miss S. D. M. Fisher, of the Vancouver Public Library; Miss D. M. Jefferd, of the U.B.C. Library, and Librarian E. S. Robinson, of the city library. There will be a visit to the provincial library and archives during the session.

PROVINCE MAY 22 1933

THE announcement that Dr. J. Allen Harris, the youthful discoverer of element 61, will stand in the Liberal interest for the Legislature is HERO. rather amusing. For some time past the young doctor has been enlightening the people of the Okanagan in study groups upon the beauty and perfection to be attained through the ministrations of the C. C. F.

Now suddenly he is offered the Liberal nomination and accepts it. Mr. Kelly of Summerland had the curious taste in that juncture to throw some doubt upon the credit that has come to Dr. Harris in the matter of element 61 and Dr. Harris has replied by stating that if he had been 80 instead of 22, he would have been a hero throughout the world.

While I deplore Kelly's lack of taste, I still do not think that Dr. Harris would have been such a great hero if he had been 80. Ten years after, no one would have bothered.

I do not suppose ten of my readers, without looking it up in the Encyclopedia Britannica, could tell you who discovered and isolated the element Argon in 1894—that inert constituent of the air.

The reason for that and the reason why Harris' discovery does not register are the same. They would become household words if they had discovered a human use for the elements they isolated. If Dr. Harris can do that for his element he will be wasted in the Legislature.

Indeed, I may say that there are two people who should never fool with the indecencies of politics. They are poets and scientists.

PROVINCE MAY 22 1933

STUDENTS HONORED

SUN—MAY 22—33

Two Vancouver students have won recognition for their studies in medicine at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and Wednesday will receive degrees as Doctors of Medicine.

Wing Y. Wong, Vancouver, won the Faculty Scholarship of \$50 for the highest marks in the fifth-year examination and Frederick H. Bonnell, also of this city, took the Dean Fowler Scholarship of \$50 for the highest marks in fourth-year examinations.

MCGILL GRADUATES

British Columbia students included in the 1933 McGill graduating list, Montreal, issued over the week-end, were as follows:

Medical Doctor: Alan R. Anthony, Vancouver; Thomas Dalrymple, Vancouver; William D. Gunn, New Westminster; John A. McMillan, Vancouver.

Doctor of Philosophy: Erland Grand Hallonquist, New Westminster; Peter Price, Cranbrook.

Bachelor of Commerce: Roy Reginald Arkell, Vancouver; Bruce Alexander Hanbury, Vancouver; John Alfred Hartley, Victoria.

HONORED IN CALIFORNIA

A United States National Research Scholarship, valued at \$1,600, has been awarded to Andrew McKellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKellar, 3540 West Fortieth Avenue, who is at present studying under a scholarship at the University of California.

Mr. McKellar, who is due to receive his Ph.D. degree from the California university this month, is an honor graduate of the University of British Columbia, from which he was graduated in 1930. He expects to do research work in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FRONT PAGE PROVINCE

Canada Harsh Against China, Says Soward

MAY 22 1933

U. B. C. Professor Criticizes Ottawa's Policy Toward Orientals.

OTTAWA, May 22.—(CP)—Severe criticism of Canada's stand in the Sino-Japanese situation, as expressed by Hon. C. H. Cahan at the Geneva Conference early last winter, was voiced by Professor F. H. Soward, University of British Columbia, today. The Pacific Coast professor was speaking at the opening sitting of the two-day convention of the Canadian Historical Association.

Speaking on the Far Eastern crisis, Professor Soward declared that before Canada could assist China in her efforts to restore her shattered political and economic fabric, the way must be paved by reform in the Canadian immigration policy.

Professor Soward quoted Professor Tyler Dennett of Johns Hopkins University, who charged that "the hostile attitude of Sir John Simon and the Canadian representative toward China at Geneva in December drove the latter, as so often in the past, into the arms of Russia."

LET CHINESE IN.

Continuing, Professor Soward declared: "The rebuilding of China would be the best reply to Japan and the first challenge to western powers of organization." He expressed the hope that Canada, as a member of the advisory committee, would support any proposal to assist China. Should Canada wish to demonstrate her individual sympathy with China she could take two other steps, namely "to accredit a minister to Nanking, and send one of her ablest men who might unobtrusively be able to give counsel and advice."

It might be easier, Professor Soward suggested, for China to confer with Canada as a "small state and a federal state with North American culture," but before this could be attempted the immigration policy must be reformed. "In this we have discriminated more harshly against the Chinese than any other nation in the world," he asserted.

VICTORIA, May 22.—"Japan has no desire to face the international complications that would inevitably result with the occupation of Tientsin and Peiping, and it is my belief that she will not attempt to take those cities," said G. Ward Price, special correspondent of the London Daily Mail, on his arrival here today aboard the Empress of Asia from the Orient. "Of course, there is always the possibility that unauthorized action on the spot might precipitate matters, but I don't think so. Fighting was practically over when I left."

Mr. Ward Price made the world cruise with his mother and sister on the Empress of Britain, and after reaching Shanghai received a cable from the Daily Mail instructing him to cover the war in North China. He went into Jehol to look over the war area, and is now returning to London figuring that the assignment has lost its initial importance and convinced that the situation will soon be cleared up.

JUNE 14 1933

U.B.C. Graduate Wins Scholarship

Vladimir J. Okulitch, graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded one of the two Adams' scholarships in geological sciences at McGill University, according to an announcement made by that university.

The scholarships, awarded last year for the first time by Dr. Frank D. Adams, are valued at \$300 each.

Okulitch was graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1931 in Geological Engineering, and was appointed assistant in the Department of Geology and Geography for the session, 1931-32. He is now working for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at McGill. This summer he is working for the Quebec Geological Survey.

Okulitch's parents reside at Abbotsford, B. C.

MAY 23 1933

LOOKING AROUND WITH THE IDLER

NEWS HERALD

This young Dr. Harris, of Summerland, who has just had himself nominated as the Liberal candidate from Kelowna, deserves a big hand for his outspoken words concerning the snootiness of grownups.

It is just splendid, too, that this young medico (at least we presume he is a medico) should have had himself nominated into the Liberal party. He is the lad, you may recall, who discovered Element 61. We are not sure what Element 61 is, but it must be frightfully important, and no doubt took a lot of research to find out.

Now this young fellow is in a position to do his fellow British Columbians a real service by discovering some of the elements that are missing from Mr. Pattullo's platform. Some of the elements that are in it, we know already. Oxygen and nitrogen, and a number of other gases that we could mention, but won't, are there in large quantities, somewhat mixed, but quite hot. Polonium is also there—but some, perhaps, would spell it differently.

One might also find considerable sulphur, if Mr. Pattullo and his cohorts have not already used it up along with the brimstone, which, while not recognized by scientists as one of the ninety-two, is an important constituent of political campaigns.

Young Dr. Harris' task would be to discover, if possible, a few of the weightier elements. Apart from bologna—excuse it, please—polonium, none of those mentioned have weight to speak of, and polonium, unfortunately, is a little too heavy for most of our stomachs.

The doctor may find it pretty hard research work. In science you know that all the elements are there somewhere, and that if you look long enough you're sure to find the missing ones sooner or later. It's a bit different in politics. We won't be surprised if Dr. Harris doesn't bother to look. He will probably be too busy pointing out the missing elements in other people's platforms.



PETER PRICE, Ph.D.
A FORMER student at the University of B. C. and resident of Cranbrook, he was awarded his degree as Doctor of Philosophy by McGill University on Saturday.



Miss Mary Chapman



Dr. Lavell H. Leeson



U. B. C. Summer Session Plans Dance Series

JULY 10 PROVINCE
The University of British Columbia summer session is again planning its formerly successful summer dances, the first of which will be held on Friday at the Alma Dancing Academy. Former students and their friends are invited to attend. Arrangements are in the hands of the executive, including Mr. Fred Frederickson, president; Miss F. Malloy, vice-president; Mr. J. Mague, secretary; Mr. Charles MacEachlan, treasurer, and Mr. H. McGowan, social convener.

CANADA SERVES DOMINIONS AS EMPIRE MODEL

PROVINCE MAY 31-33
NEWS-HERALD
Prof. W. N. Sage Says New Nations May Copy Example

MAY 26 33
The important part Canada played in the formation of the British Commonwealth of Nations was reviewed to members of the Kiwanis Club in an address by Prof. Walter N. Sage, head of the department of history, University of British Columbia, at a luncheon meeting of that club held Thursday.

"Canada obtained the first self-government in the Commonwealth," he stated, "and has led the Empire in obtaining more and more power in external affairs."

He pointed out that Canada's manner in obtaining the status of a Dominion has been used as a model in the formation of the British Commonwealth.

"India is trying to scale the ladder of Dominion status, Burma is asking for it, and a new Dominion may spring up in East Africa," he said. What started in North America has spread throughout the world.

Starting with the definite separation of the New England states in 1783, when "the Empire's oldest daughter eloped with George Washington," the speaker related many important steps in the building up of our present form of government.

"What Britain failed to accomplish in the eighteenth century, she has been capable of working out today with the aid of Canadian statesmen," Prof. Sage stated.



Mr. D. C. Hutton and Miss Susan Morgan

TO INVESTIGATE

Dr. F. M. Clement, dean of the faculty of agriculture, University of B. C., expects to leave shortly for investigation work in connection with fruit growing problems in the Okanagan.

NEWS-HERALD JUNE 14-1933



DR. RALPH D. JAMES.

WINNER of a two-year U. S. National Research Fellowship in 1932, Dr. Ralph D. James will spend the coming year in study at Cambridge, according to advices received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James, 4715 West Fourth.

Dr. James, who received his Ph.D. degree from University of Chicago in 1932, studied at California Institute of Technology during the past year. He graduated from University of British Columbia with first-class honors in mathematics in 1928, and in 1930 obtained his M. A. degree. That year he won a fellowship of \$1000 from University of Chicago.

Dr. Sage Depicts Early History In First of 'Know Canada' Series

"Many peoples have made Canada, and to understand our country we must forget the present and vision it as it was before the time of Columbus—the home of the Indians—and remember that the various tribes numbered at least 250,000, before the arrival of the 'white man.'"

In these words Dr. Walter N. Sage, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.H.S., Professor of History at the University of B.C. gave his first verbal picture of Canada in its early days, when addressing the Women's Canadian Club, Friday afternoon, in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver. Dr. Sage's subject, "The Migration of Our Forefathers," was the first of a "Know Canada" series arranged by the club. In his talk, the speaker traced the arrival of the first white men who were French Huguenots and came over with Cartier and Champlain, and who, for a while, held the heart of the continent. "The French people are still with us, and a valued part of Canada," continued Dr. Sage, and went on to tell how British migration has been vital to Canada.

From the first infiltration of Britishers, their numbers grew, until it was not long before the Union Jack flew over New America. They migrated first from Scotland in 1772, and settled in Pictou County. They were followed by the Irish, who were soon as strong, and played their part in building up Canada. At the same time the Loyalists were coming in from New England, and it was really through them that Canada became English speaking as well as French speaking.

Settlements were encouraged under Lord Selkirk, especially from 1803 to 1812, and under Thomas Talbot, who by 1821 had about 40,000 people, mostly from the British Isles, living along Lake Erie. Lord Selkirk's settlement was one of the important factors in building up Western Canada, for at this time Canada stopped at Lake Huron, and the west was looked upon as a fur-trading preserve and thought uninhabitable. So it was through his vision and that of several easterners, Alexander Morris and George Brown, and his "Globe," that the west and its possibilities were unfolded, as the Selkirk Red River settlement flourished.

VANCOUVER ISLAND FOUNDED

The next great step was the founding of a colony on Vancouver Island in 1849, followed by the population of the mainland of B.C. with the great gold rush and the first great days of the Cariboo. In 1869 the Hudson Bay Territory was transferred to Canada and in 1870 Manitoba joined the Dominion, followed by British Columbia in 1871.

Lastly came the settling of the plains, which began with the regime of Laurier and Clifford Sifton's work. The prairie population is polygot and

there are group settlements where English is hardly spoken. Of all the provinces British Columbia is the most entirely British. However, the backbone of all Canada has come from the British Isles—and laid upon us as Canadians our great obligations, there are so few of us in a great area that to be worthy of our forefathers, we must look upon the future as they did, with courage and with vision, to make Canada a force in the world." Thus Dr. Sage concluded his address.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Mrs. T. H. Kirk, president of the club, presided at the meeting and introduced the guests of honor, who were the winners of the W.C.C. History and Nursing Scholarships, Miss Rose Whalen and Mr. Arthur Joseph Johnson, and Miss Annie Sinclair Law, respectively. A special guest was Miss Margaret Smellie, who is president of the W.C.C. at Port Arthur.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, patriotic solos of England, Scotland and Ireland were given by Miss Ida New, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Akhurst.

Mrs. Kirk announced that on June 2, Mrs. H. E. Hughes of Shanghai, would speak to the club on the Sino-Japanese situation, and that on June 5, there will be a luncheon in honor of the delegates to the Pacific Conference.

Own Newspaper

CHURCH'S NEW HEAD

DR. H. R. GRANT,
U.B.C. GRADUATE,
MODERATOR

By Canadian Press

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., June 8.—Rev. H. R. Grant, Fort William, was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Wednesday night at the opening of the General Assembly.

He succeeds Rev. Robert Johnston of Ottawa.

Only one other minister was named for the highest office in the church, Rev. J. S. Shortt, Barrie, Ont. The vote was 95 to 66.

Dr. Grant, with many years of field missionary work in the West, has been called the "Sky Pilot of the Foothills." In the early days of the West he was stationed at Pincher Creek, Alta., and later at B.C. cities. He has spent 36 years in the West.

RALPH CONNOR'S MODEL FOR "SKY PILOT"

FORT WILLIAM, June 8.—Model for Ralph Connor's romance, "Sky Pilot," in the days when he was a young missionary clergyman at Pincher Creek, Alta., now the object of affection and esteem of people of all denominations here, Dr. Hugh R. Grant has reached the top of his profession with his election as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The former hockey and football star who graduated with the Degree of Doctor of Divinity at the University of British Columbia, was chosen head of the Presbyterian Church at the opening of the General Assembly in Peterborough Wednesday night.

Born in Oshawa and educated in the public and high schools and at Queen's University, he early gained an acquaintance with Western Canada.

After many years at Pincher Creek, Alta., he was six years at Rossland, B. C., and then went to Fernie.

Called to a pastorate in Vancouver, he remained only two years during which he took his doctor's degree at the University. The call of new fields proved too strong and in 1914 he was transferred to the coast port of Prince Rupert where he remained until he accepted a call to St. Andrew's Church here.

Vision Essential In Building Up Canada

NEWS-HERALD MAY 22-33
Dr. Walter Sage Tells Women of Romance and
History of Country—British Traditions
and Fairplay Cited as Mighty Heritage

"Many peoples have made up Canada—first of all French and British, and they have handed to us a mighty heritage—fairplay and tradition, to which we are obligated. There are few of us in a vast area, and we must be worthy of our forebears—we must look out upon the future as they did, with courage and with vision—vision for a mighty Canada, as a great force in the world, together with that great Commonwealth to which we belong." The speaker was Dr. Walter Sage, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.H.S., professor of history at the University of British Columbia, while addressing a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Friday afternoon at the Hotel Vancouver.

GOLD MADE B. C. ROMANCE IN HISTORY

Dr. Sage, who was introduced by Mrs. T. H. Kirk, the president, took as his subject, "The Migration of Our Forefathers," and told of the history and romance of Canada before the "white man came." "Canada is home to us, because we are white people," he said. "We are not natives of the American Continent, our forefathers migrated here, to make it home, and if the white man's burden cannot be the white man's boast, if we cannot apply the golden rule, why then the white man must take the consequences."

VISION NEEDED

"In this bigger, broader Canada of ours we must forget the present and its modern inventions, and see with the eye of the white man when he gazed with awe on the majestic Rocky Mountains. The great migration of white people has been one of the outstanding things in the world—we are now facing new problems at the door of a great tomorrow, for before Columbus came it was the home of the Indians, who came here by way of Behring Straits—this then, is your background before the white man came," said the speaker, who outlined the various Indian tribes in the Dominion.

Dr. Sage spoke of the discovery of the great St. Lawrence waterway, stating that the French settlers were the first Canadians who came from Europe, they founded the heart of this continent, he said, and they are still with us, as a vital part of Canada. He told of the coming of the Loyalists, who made Canada an English speaking country, and dwelt briefly upon the influx of the Scottish and Irish people, lauding Lord Selkirk for his great tribute to the new land, and told the fascinating story of Ghangary.

A VITAL FORCE

"British migration has been vital to us, for Canada stopped at Lake Huron opposite Detroit a century ago, then settlement began again on the prairies, for the West was only a fur trading country owned by the Hudson's Bay Company up to that time, when it was handed back to the British Government," said Dr. Sage.

The speaker referred to Lord Selkirk as founder of the Red River Settlement, "He was a missionary, and his life was a tragedy," he said.

GOLD MADE B. C.

"Gold is playing a vital part in the world today, it has always played its part, for in 1858 the founding of our own province of British Columbia was the result of the first great gold rush of the Cariboo—cities and towns have sprung up where mining camps first made a start, civilization has followed in the wake of gold," said the speaker.

"But in this new country we must have 'vision,' for it was the vision of our forefathers, and the vision of all great men in Canada, that this Dominion should stretch from sea to sea and the British flag fly above all," he said.

In conclusion Dr. Sage urged members of the Women's Canadian Club to perpetuate the names of those pioneer women who had played so vital a part in building up Canada—"Why can't the Women's Canadian Clubs all over the Dominion get a story of those pioneer women before it is too late. Vancouver Island has made a good start, won't you follow suit," he said.

On behalf of the club thanks were expressed to the speaker by Mrs. W. C. Dittmars.

Prior to the address patriotic solos were rendered by Miss Ida New, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Akhurst.

Gets Degree



JOHN A. ELLIOTT

WORD has been received of the graduation of John A. Elliott of Vancouver in the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Elliott is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliott of Harrison Hot Springs. He received his earlier education in Kamloops and the University of British Columbia. He has been appointed as an interne at the Toronto General Hospital and will enter his duties there in July.

Scientists At Chamber Dinner

A party of delegates to the Pacific Science Congress, headed by Dr. L. S. Klinck, who will introduce them, will attend a dinner meeting of the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Civic Affairs in Hotel Georgia Monday evening.

The chief guest speaker will be W. Birtwistle of the Department of Fisheries of the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States at Singapore. Among other delegates to attend will be Dr. W. E. Thompson of University of Washington, Dr. Tsu Boi of Tokyo and Dr. A. W. Carrothers of U.B.C.

All young business men of the city are invited to attend. Officers will be elected to take office in October.

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THURSDAY

JUNE 1, 1933

Matters of Opinion

Speaking in Victoria on Monday, Prof. H. F. Angus told the Pacific Northwest Library Association that the thing to remember in reading books on economics was that side by side with questions of fact there were also questions of opinion, and that many of these questions were likely to forever remain matters of opinion.

The professor is probably right. The value of tariffs, for instance, has been a matter of opinion for generations as the political history of almost every nation shows, and what makes it difficult for the layman is that the arguments and the evidence on both sides are of equal plausibility. England thrived on Free Trade for nearly a century; the United States of America got on very well indeed for many years on a policy of extreme protection. Now, however, both systems seem to have fallen down under the stress of worldwide economic troubles, which proves nothing save that neither system is invulnerable when conditions are not favorable.

To Wed Faculty Member



—Steffens-Colmer MISS NORA HADDOCK —Waddis PROF. WM. G. BLACK

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Haddock announced the engagement this week of their only daughter, Nora, to Prof. William G. Black, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. James Black of Sussex Road, New Westminster. The wedding will take place on June 28, at St. James' Church. The bride-elect is a prominent member of the Alliance Francaise, while Mr. Black is a member of the staff of the Department of Education at the University of British Columbia.

INTERNATIONAL ROTARY LUNCH

Vancouver Rotary Club had a bumper attendance at its weekly luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday, with a large delegation of medical Rotarians here for the convention of the P.N.W. Medical Association adding to the usual "Fourth of July" concourse of visitors from Seattle and neighboring U.S. cities.

Rotarian Dr. George M. Weir of University of B.C. was the speaker of the day, repeating by request an address delivered to the Kiwanis Club two weeks ago on "Education Costs in B.C."

In the recent and continuing barrage of criticism of educational costs and "fads and frills" the critics usually mean well, but most of them speak without their book, and simply do not know the facts, Dr. Weir declared.

"You don't go to a blacksmith when you want your appendix out. You should go to people who know and get the facts before you talk of cutting educational facilities," Dr. Weir advised.

John Keenan Weds Ontario Girl

CALEDONIA, Ont., Aug. 11.—The marriage of Miss Marguerite Frances Parker, daughter of Joseph Parker and the late Mrs. Parker of Caledonia, to John D. Keenan, Vancouver, took place here Thursday.

Following a motor trip the couple will reside at Merriton, where Mr. Keenan is to teach the first high school class in that municipality. The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Guests at a luncheon-bridge given by Mrs. Norman Whittall were: Mrs. Angus Stewart, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Robert Bidlake, Mrs. Foster Hunting, Mrs. E. G. Blackwell, Mrs. Allison Cumming, Mrs. R. G. Bedlington, Mrs. Frank Sylvester, Mrs. James Lawson and Mrs. D. P. Marpole.

An order was booked locally for 4,000,000 feet of mine timbers at \$25 for Port Pirie.

Numerous small holdings were being taken up in Richmond municipality.

Judge Howay left for the east where he was to urge the erection of a suitable monument to mark the site of the old Hudson Bay trading post at Fort Langley.

Composite Lodge, No. 76, A.F. and A.M., South Vancouver, took out a permit for the erection of a Masonic temple for its own occupation.

By defeating St. Andrews at Con Jones' Park, the South Hill soccer team retained the Imperial Cup for another year.

Miss Clara Dolman was crowned May Queen at Chilliwack.

Mr. John Ridington, librarian at the University, was featured in The Vancouver Sun's series of "Men About Town." Miss Dorothy Jeffers, Mr. Lionel Haweis, Miss Frances Woodworth, Miss Alice Hearsey and Miss Gwen Lewis were named as his assistants.

As its third May Queen, Mission crowned Miss Jean Burnham.

Bishop De Pencier officiated at the unveiling of the Maple Ridge war memorial.

MAY 31-'33
E DAILY PROVINCE
Wins His Ph.D.



HERBERT H. ROSS.
A GRADUATE of University of British Columbia in 1919, Mr. Ross was recently honored at University of Illinois when he was awarded his degree as Doctor of Philosophy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ross of 2606 West Thirty-sixth.

CANADA SENDS DEAN BOLLERT

The Vancouver woman, out of all Canada, who has been so signally recognized as Miss Mary L. Bollert. For the past 12 years, Miss Bollert has held the important post of Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia. For three years she was president of the Canadian Federation of University Women. It was Dean Bollert who was selected to represent Canada in Edinburgh at the Triennial Conference of the International Federation of University Women. A graduate of the University of Toronto, the Dean became a member of the staff of Columbia University. Later she returned to Toronto to do the initial organization of the Sherbourne Club. This is a residence for business and professional women and one of the most complete of its kind in the world. It was at the request of President L. S. Klink that Miss Bollert came to us here in the West, to become one of the most well-known and popular women in the province.

Miss Bollert plans to leave at the end of next week for Chicago, hoping to arrive in time for at least part of the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which will be held during the week of July 9 to 15. Immediately following that, and continuing for a week, the International Conference will be in session with a series of round-table discussions.

RETURNING THE RICHER
And so Dean Bollert will return from the Century of Progress with new ideas on co-operation among women, new thoughts on just what women will be able to do about overcoming the world slump of nationalism, just as other delegates will return bearing new plans for broader international co-operation.

ENTOMOLOGISTS
TO GATHER FOR
WAR ON PESTS

Insect Control Will Be Discussed Here By Leading Experts

A number of prominent entomologists have accepted invitation to attend the meeting of the Pacific Science Congress, in addition to those whose names have already been published.

Some of them are members of the American Association of Economic Entomologists including Dr. Don C. Mote of Corvallis Ore., J. M. Swaine of Ottawa (well known here in connection with his work in examination of the insect pests of Stanley Park), C. B. Lipman of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, and J. H. Craigie, of the Dominion Rust Laboratory, Winnipeg.

Announcement has already been made of the prospective attendance of the deputy ministers of agriculture and mines of Canada, and to their names should now be added the name of the deputy minister interior, H. H. Rowatt.

Announcement of the names of the Canadian government official representatives (20 this year as the host country, double the customary allocation) includes a number of prominent eastern scientists, particularly men connected with leading universities. The strong personnel on the technical side of the commission of conservation, now abolished, will be represented in the number.

From China, in addition to names already known, will be Chi Li, of Peiping, and D. Y. Lin, of Nanking, official delegates.

The Royal Society of Great Britain's delegates, Dr. James Gray and Professor Taylor, are expected about May 31.

Special congregation of the University of B. C. will be held to confer honorary degrees on three or four of the distinguished visitors. This will be near the close of the congress. So far 14 persons have received honorary degrees from U.B.C.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL THEOLOGICAL MEET

Pacific Coast Conference to Be Held in Seattle
June 27-30.

The twentieth annual Pacific Coast Theological Conference will be held in University Congregational Church, Seattle, June 27 to 30. The president of the conference is Rev. A. E. Fridell, D.D. of Seattle, and the secretary, Rev. N. A. Harkness, B.A., B.D., of Vancouver.

Speakers from the Canadian side are Rev. Gordon Dickie, Ph.D., St. Stephen's United Church; Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D.; Rev. F. W. Anderson of Mission City; Rev. Dean C. S. Quainton, Victoria; Rev. O. M. Sanford, New Westminster; Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser of Vancouver; Rev. W. J. Silverwood, rector, Anglican Church, Nelson; and Professor W. N. Sage, Ph.D., of the University of British Columbia.

From the United States the speakers will be: Rev. W. D. Robinson, D.D., Yakima; Professor W. M. Frels, Ph.D., Linfield College, Oregon; Rev. Carl H. Veasle, Tacoma; Rev. John Magee, Litt.D., Seattle; Professor Raymond B. Culver, Ph.D., general secretary, National Council, Y.M.C.A.; Rev. G. W. Stafford, Litt.D., Seattle; Rev. H. L. Bowman, D.D., Portland; and Professor J. W. Bailey, Ph.D., of Berkeley, Cal.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10,

Long Norman of B.C. Strides On

By FRANCIS ALDHAM.

HE has the biggest feet and the coolest head in Ottawa. He is the despair at once of the shoe merchant and the theoretical economist, for both must recognize the magnitude of his respective extremities.

A well-meaning M.P. builds up a way-of-the-depression theory to the proportions of a solid edifice and this young man, who is economic adviser to the Department of External Affairs, the head office of government in Ottawa, peruses it lazily in his corner on The Hill, adds one brief memorandum to the file and the theory fades out like a mirage dislimned.

British Columbians will remember him as a giant cherub who won, at the age of 18, a Rhodes Scholarship in 1923. Mentally and physically he stalked through the University of British Columbia, a Gulliver among the Lilliputians. His name is Norman Robertson. He is the son of Professor Lemuel Robertson of U. B. C.

By the time he was 23 the boy had come down from Oxford, taken a fling at the schools in Paris, lectured for a season at his Alma Mater and was well on his way to graduation from the Brookings School of Economics and Finance in Washington. Close on the heels of all this he received a flattering offer to lecture on economics at Harvard.

After a season in that stately seat of American learning, Robertson went to Ottawa and got a job in the Department of External Affairs. In this there was nothing of political pull, for no politician likes Norman Robertson. He has a disconcerting habit of telling, airily, everybody, from the Prime Minister down, the weakness of their economic theories. Into every political witches' brew he drops the spot of acid truth which precipitates the mixture and reveals it in its true color.

It is probably for this reason that Premier Bennett has taken this young British Columbian to London with him. Still on the sunny side of thirty, Robertson has done his turn in the diplomatic service. In 1929, Mackenzie King sent him to Washington for a session in the Canadian Legation there. Bennett sent him to Geneva in 1930 and 1931 as economic adviser to the delegation to the League of Nations.

In the early days of the Canadian Legation in Washington, young Robertson was a student at Brookings School, the outstanding college of economics in the United States. Washington had become Canada-conscious. Every Canadian was the subject of curiosity and interest and not the least interesting was the enormous young student from British Columbia. He had, of course, no official position at that time, but in his quiet way he influenced the opinions of Washington concerning Canadian affairs.

Newspapermen, particularly, found him interesting. Two or three afternoons a week he was to be found in the hotel room which was the headquarters of Canadian Press in Washington, filling, cross-legged, the biggest chair in the room and drinking tea. Washington correspondents would drop in, ask Robertson to "come out from behind those feet" and say what he thought of this or that. If it had aught to do with economics, Robertson could always tell them something and he generally spoke with shattering candor. Price trends, car loadings, export and import fluctuations, all were at his fingertips and he could make swift and succinct comparison between this year and last, this country and that and give in his lazy voice a clear summation of the situation.

Writing for the Canadian Press, he prophesied in the summer of 1928, when prosperity was at its height in the United States and seemed to be unassailable, the financial crash of the following year. The average financial editor in Canada probably dropped his article in the wastepaper basket as being fantastic nonsense, but the prophecy came true to within a month or so.

There is a legend that Robertson could never find a pair of slippers big enough for him. He was wont to pad about, indoors and out, in enormous felt overshoes, with metal clips, probably the only footgear of the kind in sultry Washington. He cared nothing for the stares of the punctillious. He walked and talked, never hurrying at either but generally setting the pace. Just as he took "the city of magnificent distances" in his lazy stride, he took at a gulp the intricate study of American finance. He completed a three-year course at Brookings, not because there was any particular hurry but because that was his gait. Then he went on to lecture at Harvard.

Robertson was unknown in Ottawa when he got the appointment to External Affairs. He got it on his record. Soon there was a change of government but the Tories kept the British Columbian at his post, despite his avowed free trade principles. In the days when high protection was a fetish, even with the Liberals, young Norman was scoffing at tariff barriers, to the annoyance of the high priests in the protectionist temple. He has lived to see these pundits gather in a frantic effort to cut down tariffs the world over and he will help to show them how it can be done, whether they do it or not.

There will be just a tinge of malice in the chuckle which will come from behind those massive feet, for he is sure to cross his long legs in the council chamber just as he does at home. This young man from British Columbia has taken much in his giant stride, and his salad days are hardly behind him. He has a long, long way to go, and nothing will stop him.

PROVINCE
JUNE 9-33
BRITISH COLUMBIA, F

Wins Ph.D.



HUGH M. MORRISON.

A GRADUATE of the University of British Columbia in 1930, Mr. Hugh M. Morrison, son of Mrs. J. Morrison of 666 West Twelfth, received his doctor of philosophy degree from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., recently. Last winter Dr. Morrison did research work at Ottawa for the Canadian pioneer problems committee.

Faculty Club Entertains

NEWS-HERALD

Wives of Pacific Science Delegates Guests at Jericho

JUNE 12 1933

Members of the Faculty Women's Club entertained at luncheon at Jericho Country Club in honor of the wives of the delegates to the Pacific Science Congress. Hostess for the occasion, receiving with Mrs. F. Malcolm Knapp, the president, were Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. A. F. Barrs, Mrs. John F. Bell, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. R. H. Clarke, Mrs. H. T. J. Colman, Mrs. Frank Dickson, Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, Mrs. G. A. Gillies, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. M. King, Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mrs. G. J. Laird, Mrs. Thorlief Larsen, Mrs. H. T. Logan, Mrs. E. G. Matheson, Mrs. W. L. McDonald, Dr. W. J. Wyman-Pilcher, Mrs. W. M. Sage, Mrs. L. Richardson, Mrs. S. J. Schofield, Mrs. W. F. Seyer, Miss Gertrude Smith, Mrs. G. J. Spencer, Mrs. H. M. Thomson, Mrs. W. L. Uglow, Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Mrs. H. Vickers, Mrs. F. C. Walker, Mrs. M. Y. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Carrothers.

Their guests were Mrs. F. D. Adams, Mrs. A. A. Allan, Mrs. E. A. Bruce, Mrs. P. Z. Caverhill, Mrs. W. A. Clemens, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. S. J. Cooke, Mrs. S. B. Eagleston, Mrs. A. S. Eve, Mrs. D. B. Finn, Mrs. R. E. Foerster, Mrs. F. E. Lathe, Mrs. H. G. Letson, Mrs. C. M. Mottley, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. S. J. Plaskett, Mrs. H. H. Rowatt, Mrs. H. M. Hory, Mrs. W. S. Adams, Mrs. W. Boynton, Mrs. A. L. Day, Mrs. L. D. Fricks, Mrs. D. T. Fullaway, Mrs. C. A. Kofoid, Mrs. A. McManus, Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Dr. Ida Brown, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. G. I. Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Hacking, Mrs. L. T. Ride, Mrs. C. H. Edmonds, Mrs. O. S. Aamodt, Mrs. T. I. Storer, Mrs. C. E. Elsey, Mrs. A. L. Pritchard, Mrs. J. L. Hart, Mrs. Nell Carter, Mrs. W. R. Foster and Dr. Dora Henry.

Wrong Photo Used For Dr. Taylor

Through transposition of names on a photograph, the picture of Dr. James Gray, of Cambridge, England, was published in The Vancouver Sun as that of Dr. Geoffrey Ingram Taylor, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., who was one of the seven scientists upon whom the University of British Columbia conferred degrees Tuesday. Dr. Taylor is Yarrow Research Professor of the Royal Society and a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. He holds the rank of major in the British army and during the Great War was a pilot and experimental officer in the Royal Air Force.



To Study Pool



DEAN L. M. CLEMENT.

OF the University of B. C., who has accepted the task of enquiring into the affairs of the Associated Growers, on behalf of a committee representing Southern Okanagan locals. He will report to the committee on the matter of the separate co-operatives for the southern end of the valley, local pooling, assembling charges for mixed cars, and a general efficiency of the Associated. The enquiry arose out of the demand for a two-party contract which agitated the growers a few weeks ago.

PROVINCE MAY 30
BRITISH COLUMBIA, T

RADIUM GIFT IS MADE TO UNIVERSITY

Presented by Dr. Riggs For Research Work.

HONORS FOR PROFESSORS

Senate to Grant Degrees During Science Congress.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT of a gift of radium by Dr. H. W. Riggs for research use in the department of physics, and announcement that three University of British Columbia professors have received honors from three countries during the past year, featured the monthly meeting of the board of governors, Monday night.

Appointment of twenty-six professors and assistants for summer session teaching was announced by President L. S. Klinck, following the meeting.

Senate will hold a special meeting June 8 to name several recipients of honorary degrees of doctor of laws and letters among scientists here to attend the Pacific Science Congress. Degrees will be granted June 13 by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie.

OBJECT OF RADIUM GIFT.

To further special research being carried on under direction of Dr. G. M. Shrum of the physics department, Dr. Riggs has presented a small quantity of radium.

Dean R. W. Brock, of the faculty of applied science, received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Hongkong, Dr. W. N. Sage was elected a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of England and Dr. A. H. Hutchinson a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in recognition of outstanding work in geology, history and biology respectively, it was announced by the governors.

APPOINTED TO STAFF OF SUMMER SESSION.

The following members of the University faculty were appointed to the staff of the summer session, which opens July 3 with Dr. G. M. Weir director:

Biology, Dr. A. H. Hutchison, Miss N. Hughes, Miss E. Halley, Prof. John Davidson; chemistry 1, Dr. William Ure; economics 1, Dr. C. W. Topping; economics 2, Prof. J. Friend Day; agricultural economics 1, Dean F. M. Clement; education 2, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman; education 3, Dr. G. M. Weir; English 1, Mrs. Stella Lewis; English 2, Earle Birney; English 16, Dr. F. C. Walker; English 17, Dr. W. L. MacDonald; English 19, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick; French 1, Mme. Barry and Mme. Darlington; French 2, Miss Janet Greig; German 1, Dr. I. MacInnes; history 2, Dr. W. N. Sage; history 11, Prof. A. C. Cooke; Latin 1 (b) and 2 (b), Dr. O. J. Todd; Latin 5, Prof. L. Robertson; mathematics 1, Miss May Barclay; physics 1 and 2, Dr. G. M. Shrum, and Patrick McTaggart-Cowan; philosophy 1, Prof. James Henderson; philosophy 2, Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher.



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

The annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Library Association opened this morning at the Empress Hotel and will continue for three days. Librarians are here from all parts of the Northwest and they will hold some very important discussions on matters of interest not only to themselves but to the reading public as well. Those in the above picture are as follows: Front row, left to right, Miss Margaret Clay, librarian of the Victoria Public Library, chairman of the hospitality committee; Miss Helen McRath, Portland, treasurer; Miss Marguerite E. Putnam, Seattle, secretary; Miss Harriet C. Long, Salem, Ore., president; Miss Sarah D. M. Fisher, Vancouver, second vice-president, and Dr. Helen G. Stewart, director of the Fraser Valley Demonstration, member of the executive committee. Back row: E. S. Robinson, librarian of the Vancouver Public Library; Judson T. Jennings, librarian of the Seattle Public Library; John Hosie, Victoria, provincial librarian; H. Norman Lidster, chairman of the B.C. Library Commission; Charles W. Smith, librarian of the University of Washington, and John Ridington, librarian of the University of British Columbia.

Confer L.L.D. on Seven Delegates

The Vancouver Sun June 15 1933

Au Revoir, Professor

—By CALLAN



PROVINCE
Tea Adds to Varsity Fund

JUNE 20 - '33

Triangle Group of U. B. C. Supports Bollert Project

A considerable sum was realized for Dean M. L. Bollert's fund for building a women's residence at U. B. C. by the tea and garden party held at the home of Miss Enid Williams, Cypress Street, by the Triangle Group of the University of British Columbia. The hostess and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Williams, received the guests, who were each presented with nosegays of flowers distributed by little Miss Shirley Grundy and Miss Caroline Grundy.

The tea table, arranged in the dining-room, was presided over by Dean M. L. Bollert and Mrs. A. I. Fisher, while serving during the afternoon were Miss Marjorie Griffin, Miss Carol Hanna, Miss Eleanor Dear and Miss Nancy Brand.

An enjoyable program was presented, Miss Enid Williams, Miss Claire Williams and Miss Joan Clotworthy contributing piano selections, while Miss Marjorie Griffin and Miss Enid Williams gave recitations.

Badminton, basketball, putting, a shooting gallery, a reducing machine and a sale of home-cooking and candy were arranged.

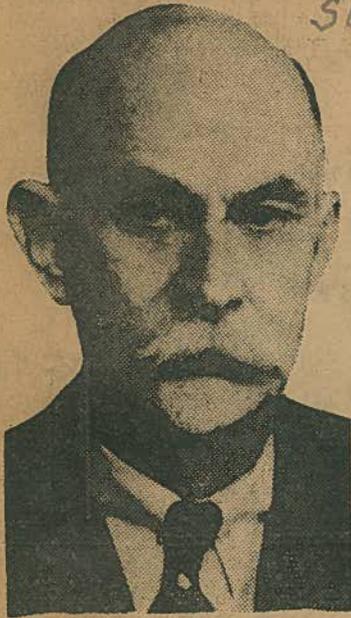
PROVINCE. AUG. 17

Today was the last day of lectures of fourteenth annual summer session of University of British Columbia. Examinations Friday and Saturday will conclude the six weeks' course. Dr. George M. Weir, head of the department of education, has been director of the school.

1933

VARSITY DEGREES FOR SCIENTISTS

SUN JUNE 12 - '33



DR. WAYLAND VAUGHAN
United States



DR. H. M. TORY
Canada



DR. S. HATAI
Japan



DR. CHARLES GRAVIER
France



DR. G. I. TAYLOR
Great Britain



DR. G. VAN ITERSON
Holland

—Photos by Bridgman.

At a special Congregation Tuesday afternoon the University of British Columbia will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon seven official delegates to the Pacific Science Congress, each recipient representing a different country represented. Those to receive the degrees are:

CHARLES JOSEPH GRAVIER, D.Sc., Officer of the Legion of Honor, Professor at the National Museum of Natural History in Paris, official delegate from France.

GEOFFREY INGRAM TAYLOR, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., Yarrow Research Professor of the Royal Society, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, official delegate from Great Britain.

SHINKISHI HATAI, Ph.D., Professor of Zoology and Biology at Tohoku Imperial University, member of the National Research Council, official delegate from Japan

GERRIT VAN ITERSON, Jr., D.Sc., Director of the Laboratory for Technical Botany at the Technical University, Delft, member of the Royal Society for Sciences, official delegate from Holland.

THOMAS WAYLAND VAUGHAN, B.S., A.M., Ph.D., director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, official delegate from the United States.

HENRY MARSHALL TORY, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., F.R.H.S., chairman of the National Research Council of Canada, President of the Pacific Science Congress, official delegate of Canada.

WEN HAO WONG, D.Sc., director of Geological Survey, Peiping, Minister of Education for China; degree conferred in absentia, as Dr. Wong was unable to attend the Congress.

Colorful Scene as Blue and Scarlet Hoods Are Received

ONE ABSENTEE

Dr. Thomas Vaughan Says Science Knows No Boundaries

The royal blue and scarlet hood of the Doctor of Laws was placed on the shoulders of six delegates to the Pacific Science Congress at a special congregation in the University Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie conferred the degrees from the Chancellor's Chair, attired in the traditional robes of rose and crimson, as the candidates were presented one by one by President Klinck, Dean Brock and Professor McLean Fraser.

The French recipient of U. B. C.'s honorary degree was Dr. Charles Joseph Gravier. In presenting Dr. Gravier, President Klinck stressed his excellent scientific record and membership in the Academie des Sciences. Dr. Gravier expressed his thanks in his native language.

Dr. Geoffrey Ingram Taylor, Yarrow Research Professor and English delegate, was next presented by the president, but did not speak owing to a bad throat.

Dean Brock introduced Dr. Shinkishi Hatai, who mentioned the increased cordiality between Japan and Canada.

Dr. G. van Iterson, Professor at the Technical University, Delft, Holland, presented by Professor McLean, spoke in Dutch, and in a short summary of his speech, was enthusiastic about "the vast possibilities in all fields to be found in the Western world, especially in the field of science."

"There is a boundary line without fortresses between the United States and Canada," said Dr. Thomas Vaughan of the University of California, "but between the scientific societies of the two nations there are no boundaries."

The president of the Congress, Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, also president of the National Research Council of Canada, emphasized the importance of the protection of the intellectual institutions of a country at all hazards.

The degree of LL.D. in absentia was conferred upon Dr. Wen Hao Wong, director of the Geological Survey at Peiping.

The ceremony was followed by afternoon tea in the University Gymnasium, served by members of the Faculty Women's Club.

EDUCATION COST SHOWS DECREASE

PROVINCE
Dr. G. M. Weir of U. B. C. Heard By Kiwanis Club. JUNE 25 1933

Per capita cost of education in B.C. in recent years has decreased almost 17 per cent., declared Dr. George M. Weir of University of British Columbia before Kiwanis Club Thursday, in a spirited defense of educational costs in Vancouver and the province.

"Per capita cost in Ontario in 1931 was \$20.72, compared with \$15.16 in B.C.," he continued. "Ontario with five times B.C.'s population, expends nine times as much on her university and six and a half times as much on all education."

Dealing with the suggestion that too many students are attending university in British Columbia, Dr. Weir declared that the province, with a population of more than 700,000, had 120,000 pupils in elementary schools, 20,000 in secondary schools and from 1500 to 2000 in university. It would take twenty-five years, he declared, to get one per cent. of the population

in the university at the present rate of entry.

Dealing with teachers' salaries, the speaker said that remuneration in Vancouver is lower than in other centres in Canada.

Dr. Weir said household economics and manual arts are not in the "fads and frills class."

Vancouver, comparatively speaking, has very modest schools, construction costs of which are below those of similar buildings in other cities of like size, he said.

Dr. Weir attacked the method of financing school costs by issuing bonds. In this connection he said that by the time bonds for school buildings are paid, the schools have actually cost two and a half times the original expenditure. He advocated imposition of a mill rate to pay for buildings as erected.

The speaker admitted there had been waste in school expenditure just as there has been waste in every other line of activity. "Why, some of our politicians in Canada have done things for which they would have been shot in Russia," he exclaimed.

SUN JUL 8 - '33



—Steffens-Colmer Studio
LEONARD S. KLINCK,
President University of B. C.

U.B.C. HONORS SCIENTISTS

JUNE 14 1933
Seven Nations and Three Continents Represented at Degree Ceremony

VICT. DAILY TIMES
Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 14.—Seven nations and three continents were represented when honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie on six delegates to the Pacific Science Congress at a congregation of the University of British Columbia yesterday afternoon. A seventh, Dr. Wen Hao Wong, Chinese geologist, was honored "in absentia."

The scientists who received degrees in person were: Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the Pacific Science Congress; Prof. G. I. Taylor, F.R.S., British mathematician and meteorologist; Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, head of the United States delegation to the congress; Dr. Charles Gravier, France's official delegate; Prof. Van Iterson, Holland, authority on plant organisms, and Dr. Shinkishi Hatai, professor of zoology at Tohoku Imperial University.

U. B. C. IMPORTANT TO PROVINCE

SUM
JUNE 14 - 33
SEVEN LEARNED SCIENTISTS HONORED AT UNIVERSITY—EXPRESSIONS OF INTERNATIONAL AMITY

Firm conviction that a nation's happiness and prosperity depend upon the fostering and preservation of its intellectual institutions, was the common sentiment expressed by the seven learned scientists upon whom the University of British Columbia Tuesday afternoon conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The occasion was probably unique in academic annals. The seven recipients of degrees were outstanding representatives of the scientific activities of seven nations. All were notable, not merely as deliverers after truth, but as organizers and creators of institutions pioneering new fields.

Cordial expression of international amity were uttered in four languages, French, Dutch, Japanese and English, although each of the doctors spoke also in English.

DR. McKECHNIE OFFICIATES

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie officiated at the colorful assembly and the candidates were presented to him by President L. S. Klinck, Dean R. W. Brock and Prof. A. McLean Fraser.

Dr. G. van Iterson of Holland expressed succinctly the sentiment voiced in several forms by other speakers when he wished prosperity to the University of British Columbia as one of the most important factors in the welfare of the province.

Dr. C. J. Gravier of France and Dr. S. Hatai of Japan expressed their appreciation in behalf of their countries

of honor done them, modestly stating that the honor was conferred on them in their respective capacities.

"When I convey this news to Japan it will be welcomed as evidence of Canada's kind treatment of the Japanese delegates," said Dr. Hatai.

Dr. T. W. Vaughan of California related several occasions on which United States and Canadian men of science had co-operated.

"There is a boundary between the two countries but there is no boundary between its scientific institutions," he said.

Dr. H. M. Tory said that the scientific men of Canada were trying to build up scientific work in this country as a factor in the upbuilding of the Dominion. Economic and social life of a country could not be developed without intellectual development.

"The things that must be supported at all hazards are the intellectual institutions of a country," he declared.

Dr. G. I. Taylor of England did not speak.

JAPANESE LUNCHEON

Japanese delegates to the Science Congress were entertained at luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Tuesday by the Japan Society.

B. W. Greer, the president, occupied the chair and short addresses were made by Dr. S. Okati, one of the delegates, and by H. R. MacMillan and W. J. Blake Wilson. About 40 attended.

SAVANTS' Goodwill MESSAGE

PROVINCE
KNOWLEDGE NOT TO BE FEARED BUILD FOR THE FUTURE
JUNE 15 - 33

Vancouver and the Pacific Science Congress said au revoir over a friendly dinner table in Hotel Vancouver Wednesday evening. Representatives of various nations spoke briefly and the most serious note was in the sincere expressions of mutual goodwill.

Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the Congress, and Dr. William Bowie of the United States undertook to interpret a little of what the Congress stands for.

"The public is inclined to regard us as visionary," said Dr. Tory, "but what we aim at is to come to grips with the natural resources of this whole Pacific area so that by our knowledge of them they may be made to minister to the betterment of mankind."

"There can be no substantial progress except as it is based on knowledge."

"Knowledge is not a thing to be feared. The race cannot be static. It goes forward or it goes backward, and all progress is based on application of our knowledge to human affairs."

"We believe that the maintenance of our great intellectual institutions must be the foundation on which to build for the future."

FEAR IGNORANCE

"There is nothing that a nation has to fear so much as ignorance. A nation is built on knowledge coming out of the brains of her own people. On that basis we find the truest basis for our relationships with other peoples."

"I am glad that the brotherhood of science is making for peace and good understanding. By building knowledge and goodwill this Congress makes for the peace and prosperity of the Pacific region."

Dr. Bowie said that the most important use of science was to hold the human race together.

"But for science I would have come here in a covered wagon and would have had to start six months ago."

SCIENCE ALWAYS MOVING

"There is no depression in science. Science is moving in an irresistible procession, keeping step with time and this Congress is one of the great monuments erected on the way."

"We have heard a lot of bunk as well as a lot of good science while here. It has been suggested that we scientists have no differences and that if the governments and finances were handed over to us to administer everything would go swimmingly."

"But you should sit in on one of these sessions and hear them argue whether the earth is expanding or contracting, whether earthquakes are shallow or deepseated, whether land bridges, or sea currents or neither of them transported species from continent to continent."

"But it is nice that scientists can disagree and still be friends. Perhaps that's because there is no money in it."

"It would be no use for scientists to try to run governments or railways or banks. But it is perhaps true that the people who are doing those jobs have not quite caught up with scientists yet and we hope that they'll learn to make better use of the products of science than they have."

LET THE PUBLIC KNOW

"Sometimes scientists are given to high-hatting people. I don't believe in publicity stunts like predicting the end of the world in 60 days, but I believe that people do want to know what makes things go."

"Let's take the public into our confidence. They're the ones that endow the universities and pay for the scientific institutions. They want to know and they don't want to be bunked."

President L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C. occupied the chair and others who spoke were Dr. James Gray of Great Britain, Dr. D. Y. Lin of China, Dr. Charles Edmundson of Hawaii, Dr. Hirasaki of Japan, Prof. H. A. Brower of the Netherlands Indies, Dr. W. C. Skottsberg of Sweden, and Dr. E. C. Andrews of Australia, one of the two members present who had attended all five Congresses.

All spoke of the spirit of international goodwill fostered by the conference and paid tribute to the hospitality of the Canadian Government and people.

The delegates entrained immediately after the dinner and left for the four-day tour of Southern B. C. and the Rocky Mountain resorts, with which the Congress concludes.

JUNE 12 - 33
University to Honor Seven Men of Science Degrees Will Be Conferred at Function On Tuesday.

SEVEN distinguished delegates to Pacific Science Congress have been selected by the Senate of University of British Columbia as recipients of honorary degrees of doctor of laws and letters.

They are: Dr. Charles J. Gravier of France, Prof. G. I. Taylor, F.R.S., of England, Dr. Shinkishi Hatai of Japan, Prof. G. van Iterson of Netherlands, Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan of United States, Dr. H. M. Tory of Canada and Dr. Wen Hao Wong of China.

The ceremony will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the University auditorium before an audience representative of all walks of Vancouver life. Dr. Wen will not be present as he was unable to attend the congress.

Commenting on the conferring of these degrees, Dr. L. S. Klinck said that never before has University of British Columbia had such an opportunity to honor so many outstanding men, and the only difficulty has been in selection.

Dr. Gravier is professor of zoology of France's National Museum. He has a long list of academic honors, including the Legion of Honor. He distinguished himself in charge of several scientific expeditions to Africa.

NOTED METEOROLOGIST.

Prof. Taylor combines a war record in the Royal Air Force with numerous distinctions as Yarrow research professor of the Royal Society of Britain. In 1913 he was meteorologist to the "Scotia" expedition in the North Atlantic.

Dr. Hatai studied in the United States and returned to Japan to become professor in Imperial University at Sendai. In 1927 he was awarded the Imperial Academic Prize of Japan for research work in anatomy and physiology.

Professor van Iterson spent years in Java and the Dutch East Indies studying tropical vegetation before returning to Holland to become director of laboratory for technical botany of University of Delft.

Dr. Vaughan, pioneer in the new science of oceanography, has had a long career in American university and government posts as geologist and geographer. He is a graduate of Harvard and director of Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, California.

Dr. Tory is well known to all Canadians for his work in connection with Khaki University during the war. He was president of Alberta University for twenty years and was later appointed chairman of National Research Council. He is president of Pacific Science Congress. He is known for his work as chairman of a number of royal commissions.

Dr. Wen is director of the Geological Survey at Peiping. He was educated at Louvain, Belgium.

The engagement has been announced of Charlotte, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chislett, to Mr. James H. Moore, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moore of Vernon. Miss Chislett is a graduate of Arts '27, U.B.C. The wedding will take place quietly late in July.

U.B.C. Degrees For World Scientists

VIC. DAILY TIMES
Three Anglo-Saxons, Two Europeans and Two Orientals to Be Honored Tomorrow

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 12.—Seven distinguished delegates to the Pacific Science Congress have been selected by the senate of the University of British Columbia for honorary degrees of doctor of laws and letters.

They are: Dr. Charles J. Gravier, of France; Professor G. I. Taylor, F.R.S., of England; Dr. Shinkishi Hatai, of Japan; Professor G. Van Iterson, of the Netherlands; Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, of the United States; Dr. H. M. Tory, of Canada, and Dr. Wen Hao Wong, of China.

The ceremony will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the University auditorium by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, before an audience representative of all ranks of Vancouver life. Of the recipients, Dr. Wen will not be present, being unable to attend the congress.

Commenting on the conferring of these degrees, Dr. L. S. Klinck said that never before had the University of British Columbia had such an opportunity to honor so many outstanding men.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Death Removes May G. Bescoby, Varsity Student

May Gertrude Bescoby, aged 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bescoby, 2316 West Fifth, died this morning at her home following a short illness. She was a native of Vancouver.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Isabel and Hazel Jear both at home. Deceased was a student at the University of British Columbia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Nunn & Thomson. Rev. Gordon Dickie and Rev. Col. G. O. Fallis will officiate. Burial will take place in the Masonic Cemetery, Burnaby.

standing men and the only difficulty had been in the selection.

Dr. Gravier is professor of Zoology in the French National Museum. He has a long list of academic honors, including the Legion of Honor. He distinguished himself in charge of several scientific expeditions to Africa.

WAS IN AIR FORCE

Professor Taylor combines a war record in the Royal Air Force with numerous distinctions as Yarrow research professor of the Royal Society of Britain. In 1913 he was meteorologist to the Scotia expedition in the North Atlantic.

Dr. Hatai studied in the United States and returned to Japan to become professor in the Imperial University at Sendai. In 1927 he was awarded the Imperial Academic Prize of Japan for research work in anatomy and physiology.

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Dr. Vaughan, pioneer in the new science of oceanography, has had a long career in United States university and government posts as geologist and geographer. He is a graduate of Harvard and director of Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Cal.

Dr. Tory is well known to all Canadians for his work in connection with Khaki University during the war. He was president of the University of Alberta for twenty years. He has been chairman of the National Research Council since 1923. He is president of the congress. He is known for his work as chairman of a number of royal commissions.

Dr. Wong is director of the geological survey at Peiping. He was educated at Louvain, Belgium.

Hole in One Made By E. G. Cullwick

E. G. Cullwick, a member of the University of British Columbia, achieved the ambition of all golfers on Saturday afternoon when he sank his tee shot on the 125-yard tenth hole at the University course. He was playing with W. L. McDonald, another U.B.C. member.

Honored by U.B.C.



—Photo by Bridgman.
DR. H. M. TORY.

ONE of Canada's most prominent and able savants will be honored by the University of British Columbia with the presentation of the degree of letters and laws to Dr. Tory. The recipient, who is president of the Pacific Science Congress, was president of Alberta University for twenty years and was later chairman of the National Research Council.

University to Honor Seven Men of Science

SEVEN distinguished delegates to Pacific Science Congress have been selected by the Senate of University of British Columbia as recipients of honorary degrees of doctor of laws and letters.
They are: Dr. Charles J. Gravier of France, Prof. G. I. Taylor, F.R.S., of England, Dr. Shinkishi Hatal of Japan, Prof. G. van Iterson of Netherlands, Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan of United States, Dr. H. M. Tory of Canada and Dr. Wen Hao Wong of China.
The ceremony will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the University auditorium before an audience representative of all walks of Vancouver life. Dr. Wen will not be present as he was unable to attend the congress.
Commenting on the conferring of these degrees, Dr. L. S. Klinck said that never before has University of British Columbia had such an opportunity to honor so many outstanding men, and the only difficulty has been in selection.
Dr. Gravier is professor of zoology of France's National Museum. He has a long list of academic honors, including the Legion of Honor. He distinguished himself in charge of several scientific expeditions to Africa.
NOTED METEOROLOGIST.
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Dr. Vaughan, pioneer in the new science of oceanography, has had a long career in American university and government posts as geologist and geographer. He is a graduate of Harvard and director of Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, California.
Dr. Tory is well known to all Canadians for his work in connection with Khaki University during the war. He was president of Alberta University for twenty years and was later appointed chairman of National Research Council. He is president of Pacific Science Congress. He is known for his work as chairman of a number of royal commissions.
Dr. Wen is director of the Geological Survey at Peiping. He was educated at London and Belgium.



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.
DR. T. WAYLAND VAUGHAN

OCEANOGRAPHY has been one of the leading section discussions at fifth Pacific Science Congress and in that section Dr. Vaughan has taken a leading part.



—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.
DR. SHINKISHI HATAI.

NO national delegation at Pacific Science Congress has been more active in section work or more faithful in attendance than the Japanese and of their number no individual more interested in the work than Dr. Hatal.

WIN HONORS

Three U.B.C. Graduates Secure Fame Abroad

Three University of British Columbia graduates, Kaye Lamb, Tom Brown and Stuart Holland are making a name for themselves in Europe and at home.
Kaye Lamb has been doing research work in London at the British Museum. He will leave for Vancouver, Sept. 9.
Tom Brown, a Rhodes scholar, has been rowing at St. John's College at Oxford. He has made the first boats of Torpids and Eights and will take part in the Henley Regatta. After the regatta he will leave for Austria to continue his studies.
Stuart Holland has been awarded his Ph. D. degree at Princeton as a result of his thesis dealing with his geological work during the summer in British Columbia. He will spend this summer at his home in Vancouver.

Unique Ceremony as U. B. C. Honors Scientists

Seven Nations Represented At Colorful Varsity Event.

PROVINCE Chinese Delegate Receives Doctor's Degree "In Absentia."

SEVEN nations and three continents were represented when honorary degrees of doctor of laws and letters were conferred by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie on six delegates to the Pacific Science Congress at a colorful congregation of the University of British Columbia this afternoon. A seventh was honored "in absentia."

The distinguished scientists, selected by the University senate after combing the roster of the congress, were Dr. H. M. Tory of Canada, Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan of the United States, Dr. Shinkishi Hatal of Japan, Prof. G. I. Taylor, F.R.S., of Great Britain, Dr. C. J. Gravier of France, and Prof. G. Van Iterson of Holland.
Prevented by political troubles in Peiping from attending the congress, Dr. Wen Hao Wong was also a recipient of an LL.D.
Consuls, Congress delegates, representatives of the Provincial Government and civic and business life of Vancouver, as well as senators of the University were in the audience which welcomed the procession as it entered the auditorium.

TRIBUTE TO TORY.
"Six universities have preceded us in enrolling Dr. Tory, president of the fifth Pacific Science Congress, among their honored graduates," said President L. S. Klinck, in introducing the candidate to the chancellor. "They have thus paid tribute to the building of a noble university, to service on many national commissions, to the direction of a great educational movement in wartime, to labors in the cause of peace, and to the establishment and guidance of the National Research Council."
Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, head of the American delegation, was presented by Dr. C. McLean Fraser as a pioneer oceanographer, who "measures the movements of the sea as with a rod and tells how continents rise into being."
Dr. Shinkishi Hatal, who led the fifteen Japanese scientists to the Congress, was introduced by Dean R. W. Brock. Dr. Hatal is professor of zoology at the Tokoku Imperial University and graduate of several American colleges.
"A keeper and enlarger of the Cambridge inheritance," was Dr. Klinck's tribute to Prof. G. I. Taylor of England. The British mathematician and meteorologist represents the Royal Society, the Royal Air Force and Cambridge University.
ADDRESS IN FRENCH.
France's official delegate to the congress, Dr. Charles Gravier, was introduced by President Klinck as one who "richly merits great distinction in his own country and the general world of science." He made his address in French.
A Dutch scholar, Prof. Van Iterson was declared by Dr. Fraser to be one of the greatest living authorities on plant organisms and a scientist who combines the practice of physics chemistry, bacteriology and economics.
China's greatest geologist, Dr. Wen Hao Wong, was honored in his absence. It was the first time in the history of the university that an LL.D. degree has been conferred "in absentia."
Following the ceremony, tea was served to congress delegates in the gymnasium, and a tour of the campus held for visitors.

King's Broadcast Biggest Radio Event Ever Organized

LONDON, June 13.—Like the Economic Conference itself, the broadcast of the King's opening speech was the biggest ever organized, hundreds of thousands of kilowatts being expended throughout the world conveying the speech to millions of listeners. The whole of the London radiotelephone service, aptly described as the world's telephone exchange, closed down for the broadcast, with the exception of two lines to New York.
Australia was the only considerable part of the world not to hear the King, as it would mean Australians leaving their beds at 2 or 3 in the morning, so the speech was recorded and rebroadcast at breakfast time.
On the other hand, Japan stayed up to hear the King.
It was heard clearly shortly after 6 a.m. in Vancouver.

Miss D. Dallas Gains Degree From Sorbonne

The many friends of Miss Dorothy Dallas of the University of B. C. will be interested to know that word has been received from Paris that she has received the degree of Docteur des Letters from the Sorbonne. Her thesis was written on the French literature of the seventeenth century and was published in Paris last year. She returned to Paris in May to defend her thesis before a jury of professors of the Sorbonne and other leading French critics, and was granted her Doctorate with honorable mention by this jury.
Doctor Dallas was a winner of the late Hon. Walter Nichol's scholarship, entitling her to three years study at the Sorbonne, and has spent five years at the University preparing for this degree, which is coveted by French scholars. She has had a brilliant scholastic career, beginning at the convent of the Sacred Heart from where she took her senior matriculation. At the University of B. C. she took an honor course in French for both her B.A. and M.A. degrees. Three years ago she was appointed assistant in French at the University. Last year she was made instructor and this spring, during the illness of Doctor Ashton, head of the department of modern languages, she took over part of his fourth year work for the balance of the term.
Doctor Dallas is the daughter of Mr. Fred Dallas, bursar of the University. She will spend the remainder of the summer in France and England, visiting friends, before returning to continue her classes at the University.



Miss Dorothy Russell

POLITICS TABOO AT VARSITY

Governors Refuse Summer Appointment to Liberal Candidate. PROVINCE RULE GOVERNS ALL POSITIONS JUNE 27-33 Some Members of Faculty Asked to Seek Political Office.

UNIVERSITY of B. C. professors who become candidates in the forthcoming provincial elections will do so at risk of their positions. This was made plain at a meeting of the board of governors of the University on Monday night when the proposed appointment of Dr. J. Allen Harris of Summerland to the summer session staff was rejected.

Dr. Harris, a former member of the University staff, recently accepted Liberal party nomination in South Okanagan. He was on the teaching staff of the University last year but was retired because of drastic reductions in grants. At their May meeting the board of governors passed a resolution stating that the board "does not favor appointment to the teaching staff of anyone entering political life." In keeping with this resolution, the board refused to appoint Dr. Harris to the staff for the summer session.

FACULTY MEMBERS INVITED TO POLITICS.

The decision will probably affect the conduct of several present members of the University staff who have been active in public affairs and have been invited to become candidates. Prof. S. E. Buck of the department of agriculture has been requested by the Canadian Commonwealth Federation to be a candidate in Vancouver; it is reported that he will probably decline. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, member of the Fordham Relief Commission, who has been prominent in public affairs, is also reported to have been invited to become a candidate. Appointments to the University staff are made for one year only and are renewed from year to year.

RESOLUTION TERMED WARNING TO STAFF.

"The resolution does not deal with the situation which might arise in a member of the faculty entered political life," President L. S. Klinck declared. "When such a professor's appointment for another year came before the board, however, the resolution would be effective." It was announced at Monday's meeting that a special session of the board will be held on July 10 to consider estimates for the 1933-34 University year. The board also approved a number of increases in scholarship allowances for students, and dealt with several routine matters.

U.B.C. STUDENT IS BEST GRAIN JUDGE

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 3.—A U.B.C. student from Vancouver placed first in the grain judging competition at the Regina World's Grain Fair. He was V. C. Brink, who teamed with J. O'Neill, also of Vancouver, R. Locke of Vernon and R. Derrinberg of Saanich to place fourth in the intercollegiate competition.

Dean Brock of U. B. C. Facetiously Frigid At Congress.

Scientists Revel In Pre- historic Glacial and Torrid Periods.

THROUGH windows of Hotel Vancouver delegates to fifth Pacific Science Congress regarded a cold, unseasonable drizzle this morning as they settled down to listen to "a correlation of glaciation in northern and southern hemispheres" and their interest, rather than enthusiasm, was stirred when Dean R. W. Brock of the University of British Columbia volunteered to produce another ice age on short notice. "Give me a little more rainfall here and I will induce another ice age," said the dean, and the delegates instinctively felt under their chairs for their goloshes.

The dean, undaunted, continued his comments on a paper by Dr. A. P. Coleman of University of Toronto. Parts of British Columbia's interior terrain is still under ice, he said, and the rest of the province emerged from its glacial covering only a short time ago—measured by geological time. Increase in rain and snowfall would have a cumulative effect in building up glaciers again, and the country would soon be buried under ice.

ARGUES WITH GEOLOGISTS.

Dr. Coleman's paper established the fact that glaciers in the past have extended over the world and not alternated between the hemispheres as was formerly believed. "This discussion of glaciation in geologic history proves that the world is a unit in regard to important changes in climate, the two hemispheres having their periods of cold at the same time. This means that the main causes of an ice age are worldwide, while local causes, such as the rearrangement of land and sea affecting the currents of air and ocean, give rise to special grouping of ice sheets," the paper declared. Discussion hinged on whether glaciers were caused by shifting of the North and South Poles or by changes in the earth's orbit. Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, took issue with the geologists and denied that the earth's axis moves sufficiently to produce an ice age. No decision on the question was reached by the authorities.

NORTH POLE SHIFTING.

Evidence was produced that the entire Western American range of mountains, from Alaska to Patagonia, has twice been subjected to glaciation. At other times in the world's history, tropical vegetation flourished in this area as shown by fossils of palms and petrified trees. During other periods, the Rocky Mountains were a valley, the Canadian prairies a sea and Scandinavia, the British Isles, Greenland and Newfoundland were bunched closely together around the North Pole.

Other papers read were: "Structural Zones in the Pacific" by Dr. H. A. Brown, and "Present-Day Mountain Building," by Mr. E. C. Andrews, government geologist of New South Wales.

U. B. C. Doctor Reaches Summit of His Ministry.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., June 8.—(CP)—Model for Ralph Connor's romance, "Sky Pilot," in the days when he was a young missionary clergyman at Pincher Creek, Alta., now the object of affection and esteem of people of all denominations here, Dr. Hugh R. Grant has reached the goal of his vocation with his election as moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The former hockey and football star who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the University of British Columbia, was chosen head of the Presbyterian Church at the opening of the General Assembly in Peterborough last night.

Born in Oshawa and educated in the public and high schools and at Queens University, he early gained an acquaintance with Western Canada where he was to accomplish so much constructive work. He completed his last year of university studies at Winnipeg.

A noted athlete in his student days, it was natural he should be attracted by the open life of the prairies and the Far West. He made a deep impression on the frontier life of Alberta where he started missionary work at Pincher Creek. Experience of mining towns followed shortly when he spent six years at Rossland and later went to Fernie.

Called to a pastorate in Vancouver, he remained only two years, during which he received his doctor's degree at the university. The call of new fields proved too strong, and in 1914 he was transferred to the coast port of Prince Rupert where he remained until he accepted a call to St. Andrew's Church here.

Dr. Grant, with many years of field missionary work in the West, has been called the "sky pilot of the foothills." In the early days of the West he was stationed at Pincher Creek, Alta., and later at Fernie and Prince Rupert. He has spent thirty-six years in the West.

Ambition Realized



REV. HUGH R. GRANT
Elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church General Assembly.

PROF. H. F. ANGUS OF U.B.C. HONORED

Elected Vice-President of Pacific Coast Research Conference.

Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics, University of British Columbia, has returned from San Francisco, where he was elected vice-president of Social Science Research Conference of the Pacific Coast at its recent meeting in that city. Prof. W. B. Monroe of the Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., was elected president.

Prof. Angus and Prof. C. W. Topping were the two British Columbia delegates to the conference, which meets regularly in the California city. It is an outgrowth of the work of the regional committee of the Social Service Research Conference of America, of which Prof. Angus is also a member. The Pacific Coast Conference was formed to enable those interested in social science to discuss all phases of the subject. The topic chosen for the conference just ended was "Are Social Forces Controllable?"

Another delegate to the San Francisco meeting was Dr. Theodore H. Boggs, former head of the department of economics here, now on the staff at Stanford University.

MARINE BIOLOGY TO BE STUDIED

Prof. J. Davidson will conduct an outing of the Vancouver Natural History Society at Brockton Point Saturday morning. Members attending are asked to meet at Brockton Point at 11:30 a.m. The outing is listed under the heading of "marine biology" in the society's program. NEWS-HERALD, AUG. 2

Wins His Ph.D.



NORMAN L. GOLD.
HONOR graduate of the University of British Columbia, Norman L. Gold, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Gold of 3302 Cedar Crescent, has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley. Mr. Gold has been studying economics. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1929.

Gerald Newmarch, 1933 U.B.C. Graduate, to Be Buried Saturday

The funeral of Gerald Newmarch, aged 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newmarch of 3807 Smith avenue, Central Park, graduate of University of British Columbia, who died in Montreal on Saturday, following an accident, will be held from St. Paul's Anglican Church on Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Harold G. King will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot, Mountain View Cemetery. Nunn & Thomson, funeral directors, are in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was an electrical engineer. He was affiliated with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at University of British Columbia. He was a native of Vancouver. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Henry and Fred Newmarch of this city, and John of Victoria; also a sister, Dr. Violet Reade of London. PROVINCE

Dr. Dal Grauer and Bride Leave For Year of European Travel Following Wedding Today

On the decks of the Italian liner "Cellini" and in their cabin, a bower of flowers and stacked with all manner of bon voyage gifts, Dr. Albert Edward Grauer and his bride, the former Shirley Woodward, said their final "au revoirs" late this afternoon to the large throng of guests who had come on from the wedding reception to bid adieu to the bride and groom, whose marriage had taken place at three o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. AUG: 2

NEWS-HERALD
AUG. 4-33

He Dared the Caprice of C

By EDGAR BROWN (Vancouver).

THAT the cannibals of the South Seas indulged in such civilized refinements as cigarettes, cosmetics and intoxicants, as well as the delicacies of human flesh, is seen in the Frank Burnett Museum at the University of British Columbia.

It is a comprehensive and almost priceless collection of the arts, handicrafts and weapons of Polynesia—the result of numerous voyages made by the late Dr. Burnett over a period of thirty-five years.

It is considered the finest collection of its kind in the world. Officially, it is valued at \$500,000. Actually, in the envious eyes of large eastern museums, it is probably worth much more.

Travelling primarily in search of health, Dr. Burnett became fascinated with the primitive races inhabiting the Pacific islands, and he assembled a collection which now fills a large room in the University Library. Some of his "finds" were made under romantic circumstances, and more than once his zeal almost cost him his life at the hands of cannibals. On one occasion he had what was considered by the savages a miraculous escape, when the curses of tribal gods were called down upon his head, and he survived the ordeal unscathed.

Although South Seas material fills most of the room, there are valuable cases devoted to British Columbia Indians, Arctic Eskimo tribes and South American Indians of Bolivia and Peru.

The collection includes every imaginable indication of primitive life from eating utensils to a jazz band, from wooden gods to war

canoes, from brilliantly-patterned cloth to the skulls of victims.

One interesting exhibit is a "death-causing magic figure," and it is evidence that the cannibals practiced modern psychology, even if they did not understand its principles. It is a weird-looking contrivance, consisting of a yard-long wooden frame, shaped like an arrow and decorated with carvings. Instead of following the present-day practice of hiring a gangster to "bump off" an enemy, the savage would enlist a sorcerer, pay him a fee and put him to work with the magic figure. Swinging the figure in one hand and holding some possession of the proposed victim in the other, the sorcerer would work himself into a cataleptic fit and then name the doomed man. To the natives this was equivalent to invoking the Spirit of Evil. The curious thing is that the victim would invariably die, presumably of fright, unless his friends could offer a higher bribe to the sorcerer. It was not only a convenient way of getting rid of a rival, but a great source of profit to the witch doctor, who gained whatever the result.

Apparently the natives of some islands had high intelligence and a considerable degree of civilization; others were correspondingly crude and primitive. But they all had magnificent physiques, and their pictures remind one of the expression, "Where men are men." The women, however, died young.

Observing the items in the collection, one can reconstruct the lives of these people. The predominance of spears, shields and other weapons in the section devoted to the Solomon Islands indi-

cates the warlike habits of these tribes. The scarcity of art objects is also characteristic.

The well-known tendency of the Fiji Islanders to cannibalism—a practice which still persists in spite of efforts to suppress it—is reflected in numerous skulls, meat forks and carved dishes. The forks are interesting because they were used only for human flesh, due to a belief that it was unclean. All other food was eaten with the fingers.

Judging by the museum, the natives of Borneo are artistically inclined. There are a great variety of skilfully-woven baskets and mats, carved dishes and canoe figureheads, and, most striking of all, a collection of musical instruments. These last include tambourines, pipes and drums.

Dancing among the women was, and is, common throughout the islands. According to Dr. Burnett, some dance gracefully, while others simply make their contortions an excuse for obscene exhibitions.

Early missionaries were greatly shocked by these suggestive movements. They forced clothes on the natives in the belief that there was some connection between nudity and immorality. The results were disillusioning. European conventions and ethical standards are incomprehensible to equatorial inhabitants.

Incomprehensible to the natives is the white man's habit of labor, in amassing, or attempting to amass, a fortune. "Sufficient unto the day" and "Take no thought for the morrow," are the watchwords of these islands. Having provided for his simple physical wants for one day, it is difficult to persuade

the savage to lift another finger. He enjoys life instead.

Much might be written about the alcoholic exhibits in the museum. At least three methods of artificial stimulation, all of which appear more dangerous than exhilarating, were invented in the South Seas. One was derived from the sap of the coconut tree, which was drawn at a certain time of year and allowed to ferment. This is the most common liquor in Borneo. The results, to the natives at least, are considered very satisfactory.

A second concoction is made by mashing oranges, limes, bananas and pineapples, mixing them and allowing the mass to stand. When it is "mature," water is added, according to taste. The inventor calls his drink beer. It is even less like beer than the B. C. product, but there is no doubt about its qualities as "fire-water."

Kava, another potent form of homebrew, is still popular in the Fiji Islands. Girls sit in a circle, chewing yangona root and expectorating into a bowl. The fluid is strained, kept for some time to ferment. Taken even in moderation it produces temporary paralysis, but if a white man refuses to drink he is liable to be killed. One chooses the lesser of two evils.

Like North American Indians, South Sea Islanders are easily inflamed by liquor. They will sacrifice anything for it, and he is a rare native who refuses a drink.

Weapons, representative of every age and area in the Pacific, constitute one of the most valuable parts of the collection. Spears abound, some of them richly carved, decorated with parrot feathers and

Wins Scholarship

PROVINCE JUNE 28 33



MISS NORMA GALLIA.

—Photo by Artons.

TALENTED eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gallia of North Vancouver, Miss Norma Gallia has been awarded the scholarship offered by Vancouver Woman's Musical Club. With her mother she left on Monday via New York for Italy, where she hopes to study under Herr Artur Schnabel at Lake Como. Miss Gallia achieved brilliant success at the B. C. Musical Festival and was a student at the University of British Columbia 1931-32. The award was made by Viggo Kihl, examiner for the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

SUN Pastor and July 3 Bride to Live In Quesnel 133

QUESNEL, B. C., where the groom will take over pastoral charges, will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. William Evan Fullerton, whose marriage took place Saturday, Dominion Day, at high noon in St. Andrews-Wesley Church.

Before her marriage the bride was Christina Jane (Chrissie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Balneaves, 3533 West Twenty-sixth Avenue, and the groom, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fullerton, 1200 Salsbury Drive.

Both attended the University of British Columbia, the groom graduating from the United Church Theological College and later serving as assistant pastor in St. Andrews-Wesley. Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing performed the marriage ceremony at which Mr. Horace W. Fowler played the nuptial music and Miss Dorothy and Miss Jean Tennant contributed "Love's Coronation" as a violin duet.

There were no attendants at the quiet ceremony for which the church was decorated with pink roses and delphinium.

Mist blue triple sheer georgette fashioned the bridal gown made over silk crepe. The bodice was created of lace and the puffed sleeves were shirred below the drooping shoulder line. Hand-made French flowers outlined the neckline.

Sheerest pale pink mohair and organdie with flowers of the organdie formed the wide-brimmed hat worn by the bride who carried a colorful small muff fashioned entirely of sweet peas and rosebuds. Pink lace mittens with slippers and hose of the same color were worn.

Following a wedding luncheon for the bridal couple and their families held at the bride's home, Mrs. Fullerton donned her traveling costume, a brown swagger suit with lightweight French felt hat and accessories in the brown.

The couple left by motor for their future home.

NCE, VANCOUVER. I

PROVINCE JULY 7 33 Timber Advisor



LOREN BROWN

BRITISH Columbia lumber commissioner in London and formerly in charge of forest products laboratory at University of B.C., who has been appointed by Premier Bennett as timber advisor to the Canadian delegation at the World Economic Conference. Word of the appointment was received today by T. H. Wilkinson, secretary of B.C. Lumber & Shingle Manufacturers' Association.

JUNE 30 - 1933

Cannibals In the South Seas

tipped with obsidian. Stone clubs were a favorite instrument of destruction. The ones in the museum are crudely fashioned, but no doubt effective. One from New Guinea is called a pineapple club—a name faintly suggestive of present-day gangster methods.

The museum boasts a complete suit of armor from the Gilbert Islands. Since these were the only islands in the Pacific where armor was made and since only chiefs of large villages had it even there, the suit in the collection is both rare and valuable. The body is made of giant rayskin and is proof against bullets from a smooth-bore gun. The cuirass is constructed from the fibres of coconut husks. Against primitive weapons it was practically impregnable. Where a chief

was fortunate to possess a suit of armor he would encase himself in it and sally forth against a rival chief. Shark's teeth swords were the choice of weapons for the duel.

Seven canoes, three of the large war type, hang from the ceiling of the museum room. All are hand made and some of them contain excellent workmanship. They are similar to canoes still used in New Guinea, Fiji and the Solomon Islands.

For everyday travelling most of the male natives carried a staff. Chiefs and priests had theirs carved; lesser bodies used unadorned sticks. Examples of all types are in the collection. The Fijians have an amusing legend concerning them. To reach the isle of the blessed after death, the souls of the dead had to cross on a rope and balance themselves with their staves. Since women carried no staff, they fell off and were damned.

Dr. Burnett's adventures in collecting his treasures fill four books. His seventy-eight years before his death in 1930 were spent in wandering amid picturesque surroundings in all parts of the world. From his birth in Scotland to his arrival in Vancouver in 1895 he was by turn a sailor, a Montreal businessman and a pioneer Winnipeg banker and grain dealer. He reached the Pacific Coast with enough money to buy a schooner and spend thirty-five years roaming the South Seas.

In 1919 he was a lone trader in the Solomon Islands. Knowing the peril, but yielding to the collector's urge, Dr. Burnett determined to get a certain idol from one of the sacred devil houses.

He had to leave his boat on the beach and proceed a quarter of a

mile inland for his quarry. He reached the temple safely. No one was in sight. He pulled the idol from its pedestal and at the same instant spied a dozen warriors coming on the run. With the idol under his arm, he ran too. His burden encumbered him and the natives gained. A spear missed his head by an inch, but he managed to win the quarter-mile race to the boat and get out of range before the pursuers overtook him. The idol reposes today in the museum.

Many relics from the Tongan or Friendly Islands are in the collection, and Dr. Burnett has told an interesting story about the natives. In one of his fascinating travel books, appropriately named "Summer Isles of Eden," he says:

"They consider themselves the aristocrats of the Pacific. In fact, a common Tongan statement is to the effect that God, having created their ancestor, had some material left over, with which, rather than allow to go to waste, He made a white man and the progenitor of other inferior races."

The British Columbia Indian section of the museum is relatively small, but contains some valuable items. There are totem poles, carved slate dishes, ornaments and stone implements and weapons. Most curious of all is a walrus tusk cribbage board, this being found just within the borders of Alaska.

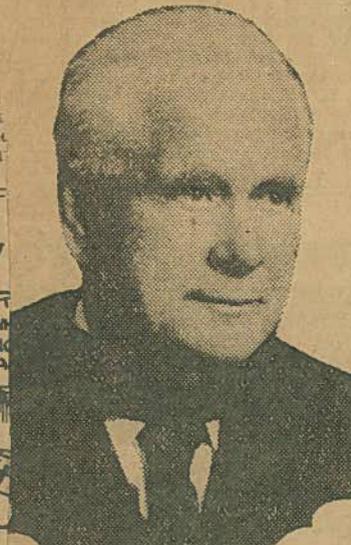
One of the most valuable exhibits is a painted paddle. Dr. Burnett has the following account of it:

"During the early years of the eighteenth century, the Indians along the coast of British Columbia were in a state of constant warfare. The Fort Ruperts and their allies were the most powerful, their principal antagonists being

the Euclataws. For a number of years the Fort Ruperts were invariably victors in their numerous encounters, but at last, about 1750, the tide took a sudden turn in favor of the Euclataws. It is related that a bold and daring young woman persuaded her people that if she were permitted to lead an expedition into the enemy's territory victory would assuredly result. When, therefore, all was ready, the Euclataw warriors embarked in their canoes under the generalship of the young amazon, bound for Fort Rupert, where they landed in the night, taking the enemy by surprise. After a long and sanguinary battle the Fort Ruperts were decisively defeated.

"To celebrate the great victory, the picture of the Indian Joan of Arc was painted on this paddle, being the one used by her on the raid, and it was subsequently handed down by her descendants from father to son until it came into the possession of John McAllister, Indian constable at the Euclataw Reserve, as a token of the esteem in which he was held."

In deeding his collection to the University, one of the conditions made by Dr. Burnett was that his old friend, Bill Tansley, should be its curator. After years of service Bill is now almost an integral part of the museum. He knows by name most of the University faculty, students and graduates as far back as 1916. It is his duty and his joy to conduct them, as well as visitors, through the collection. He has been host to a great many distinguished visitors from all parts of the world. He is an invaluable guide, interesting as the collection itself.



The late Frank Burnett.

PRONUNCE JULY '33: Interesting Engagement



MISS SHEILA PHIPPS.



MR. RONALD GORDON.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Sheila Mays, second daughter of Mrs. Phipps of this city and the late C. S. Phipps, and granddaughter of the late Major and Mrs. C. E. Phipps of Victoria, to Mr. Ronald Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gordon of Vancouver. Both families are former residents of New Westminster, and both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Gordon is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The wedding will take place quietly at the chapel of the Anglican Theological College, University Hill, on Saturday, July 15, at 3 p.m. Rev. W. H. Vance will officiate.

—Photos by Artana.

DR. G. G. MOE TO JUDGE GRAIN IN WORLD CONTEST

Will Head Adjudication Team From U.B.C.; Leave Saturday

(Special to The News-Herald) REGINA, July 13.—Among the corps of international judges selected for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Dr. G. G. Moe of the University of British Columbia has been selected to judge in the wheat and rye classes. Judging will start on July 18.

Dr. Moe, who is head of the department of agronomy at the university, will be accompanied by Dr. D. G. Laird, associate professor of soil, and a judging team consisting of R. P. Locke, J. O'Neill, B. Brink and R. Derrenberg, all students at the university. The party will leave on Saturday afternoon.

Judging at the exhibition, Dr. Moe states, will occupy a week before the opening. He expects to be absent from the city for nearly a month. The exhibition opens on July 24.

Before coming to the U. B. C. Dr. Moe was at the Dominion government's central experimental farm at Ottawa.

PROVINCE

SATURDAY, JUNE 10,

Long Norman of B.C. Strides On

By FRANCIS ALDHAM.

HE has the biggest feet and the coolest head in Ottawa. He is the despair at once of the shoe merchant and the theoretical economist, for both must recognize the magnitude of his respective extremities.

A well-meaning M.P. builds up a way-of-the-depression theory to the proportions of a solid edifice and this young man, who is economic adviser to the Department of External Affairs, the head office of government in Ottawa, peruses it lazily in his corner on The Hill, adds one brief memorandum to the file and the theory fades out like a mirage dislimned.

British Columbians will remember him as a giant cherub who won, at the age of 18, a Rhodes Scholarship in 1923. Mentally and physically he stalked through the University of British Columbia, a Gulliver among the Lilliputians. His name is Norman Robertson. He is the son of Professor Lemuel Robertson of U. B. C.

* * *

By the time he was 23 the boy had come down from Oxford, taken a fling at the schools in Paris, lectured for a season at his Alma Mater and was well on his way to graduation from the Brookings School of Economics and Finance in Washington. Close on the heels of all this he received a flattering offer to lecture on economics at Harvard.

After a season in that stately seat of American learning, Robertson went to Ottawa and got a job in the Department of External Affairs. In this there was nothing of political pull, for no politician likes Norman Robertson. He has a disconcerting habit of telling, airily, everybody, from the Prime Minister down, the weakness of their economic theories. Into every political witches' brew he drops the spot of acid truth which precipitates the mixture and reveals it in its true color.

It is probably for this reason that Premier Bennett has taken this young British Columbian to London with him. Still on the sunny side of thirty, Robertson has done his turn in the diplomatic service. In 1929, Mackenzie King sent him to Washington for a session in the Canadian Legation there. Bennett sent him to Geneva in 1930 and 1931 as economic adviser to the delegation to the League of Nations.

In the early days of the Canadian Legation in Washington, young Robertson was a student at Brookings School, the outstanding college of economics in the United States. Washington had become Canada-conscious. Every Canadian was the subject of curiosity and interest and not the least interesting was the enormous young student from British Columbia. He had, of course, no official position at that time, but in his quiet way he influenced the opinions of Washington concerning Canadian affairs.

* * *

Newspapermen, particularly, found him interesting. Two or three afternoons a week he was to be found in the hotel room which was the headquarters of Canadian Press in Washington, filling, cross-legged, the biggest chair in the room and drinking tea. Washington correspondents would drop in, ask Robertson to "come out from behind those feet" and say what he thought of this or that. If it had aught to do with economics, Robertson could always tell them something and he generally spoke with shattering candor. Price trends, car loadings, export and import fluctuations, all were at his fingertips and he could make swift and succinct comparison between this year and last, this country and that and give in his lazy voice a clear summation of the situation.

Writing for the Canadian Press, he prophesied in the summer of 1928, when prosperity was at its height in the United States and seemed to be unassailable, the financial crash of the following year. The average financial editor in Canada probably dropped his article in the wastepaper basket as being fantastic nonsense, but the prophecy came true to within a month or so.

There is a legend that Robertson could never find a pair of slippers big enough for him. He was wont to pad about, indoors and out, in enormous felt overshoes, with metal clips, probably the only footwear of the kind in sultry Washington. He cared nothing for the stares of the punctillous. He walked and talked, never hurrying at either but generally setting the pace. Just as he took "the city of magnificent distances" in his lazy stride, he took at a gulp the intricate study of American finance. He completed a three-year course at Brookings, not because there was any particular hurry but because that was his gait. Then he went on to lecture at Harvard.

* * *

Robertson was unknown in Ottawa when he got the appointment to External Affairs. He got it on his record. Soon there was a change of government but the Tories kept the British Columbian at his post, despite his avowed free trade principles. In the days when high protection was a fetish, even with the Liberals, young Norman was scoffing at tariff barriers, to the annoyance of the high priests in the protectionist temple. He has lived to see these pundits gather in a frantic effort to cut down tariffs the world over and he will help to show them how it can be done, whether they do it or not.

There will be just a tinge of malice in the chuckle which will come from behind those massive feet, for he is sure to cross his long legs in the council chamber just as he does at home. This young man from British Columbia has taken much in his giant stride, and his salad days are hardly behind him. He has a long, long way to go, and nothing will stop him.

Weddings

Black—Haddock.

The marriage took place recently in St. James' Anglican Church, before a large congregation, of Nora, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Haddock, 1243 Thurlow street, and Prof. William Griffiths Black of the department of education of University of British Columbia, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. James Black of 3653 Sussex avenue, West Burnaby. The service was fully choral, the church choirs being in attendance, and the officiating clergyman was Rev. Father Cooper, the organist for the occasion being Mr. Thomas Walton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was exquisitely attired in a dress of pale pink taffeta and point d'esprit, the bodice tight-fitting with sleeves formed of two tiers puffed almost to the elbows. The full skirt was fashioned of three flounces reaching to the ankles, and a sash of taffeta encircled the waist with a bow at the side. Pink slippers and a large pale pink mohair hat with drooping brim, with pink satin bow at back, completed her ensemble, and she carried a shower bouquet of Briarcliffe roses, lily of the valley, and white sweet peas. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Lindsay Black, was charming in pale blue point d'esprit over a slip of delphinium blue satin, with a sash of pale blue satin tied in a large bow at her side. Her picture hat was of mohair and tulle with a spray of small blossoms, and her bouquet was composed of pink carnations and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Devonshire Hotel. Mrs. Bayard Haddock and Mrs. James Black received the guests. The former was dressed in figured black and white georgette, with a French model hat of black, and she wore a corsage bouquet of tea roses. Mrs. Black chose a black and white silk dress, with a small black hat with a tiny black French veil with white border, and her corsage bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. J. W. Pinkham and Mrs. George Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Black left the same evening for Montreal, where they will sail on the Duchess of York for England and Scotland.

Cambridge Offer To U.B.C. Professor

Canadian Press
Vancouver, July 21.—Possibility of Prof. H. Ashton, head of the department of modern languages at the University of British Columbia, returning to accept a distinguished post at Cambridge, his alma mater, is announced by President L. S. Klinck.

Dr. Ashton has been offered a Cambridge appointment during his stay there recovering from a break-down in health that caused him to take leave of absence last February. The situation would be discussed by the board of governors on July 31, said Dr. Klinck, who added the university would regret to lose so notable a member of its staff.

U. B. C. Grads Married At Evening Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Russell Weds Mr. A. F. Wilks at Shaughnessy United Church—Bride and Retinue Make Striking Picture

Two well-known graduates of the University of British Columbia, Miss Dorothy Burton Russell and Mr. Arthur Frederick Wilks, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at Shaughnessy Heights United Church. The bride was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Russell of this city, and the groom was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilks. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. J. H. Cameron, D.D., assisted by Rev. G. P. McLeod, M.A.

CHURCH DECORATED

A simple arrangement of palms and standards of vari-colored peonies effectively decorated the church for the service, during which vocal solos were rendered by Mr. Douglas Halliday, who was accompanied by Mr. Andrew Milne. In attendance to the bride were her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy McGeachie, of New Westminster, and her two sisters, Miss Margot Russell and Miss Jean Russell, who were bridesmaids. The groom was supported by Mr. F. M. Wallace, while guests were ushered by Mr. H. W. McLean and Mr. James Pollock.

A LOVELY BRIDE

Escorted by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white bridal satin fashioned on smartly quaint lines. The moulded bodice was relieved by high puff sleeves, which tightened at the elbow to smooth points over the hand, and the long silhouette skirt touched the slippers in front and formed a short train at the back. A long veil draped from a Juliet cap showing clusters of orange blossoms at the sides and she carried an arm sheaf of fragrant white roses, lily-of-the-valley and sweet peas.

The three charming attendants were attired in frocks which were styled alike in different pastel tones of diaphanous silk net. The dresses were tight-fitting to the knees, where they flared to the floor. Short jaquettes of self-material were also worn, and mits and shoes were to match. Their hats were of shell pink lacey mohair, and they bore armful of peonies and larkspur blending delicately with the color note. Miss McGeachie chose shell pink for her dress and Miss Margot Russell and Miss Jean Russell wore pale blue and orchid, respectively.

THE RECEPTION

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 4184 East Boulevard, where the rooms were prettily arranged with ferns and baskets of peonies. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Carl Eaton, sister of the groom. The former wore a silk crepe ensemble in grey with hat of straw to match and a corsage of violets, while Mrs. Eaton was gowned in flowered chiffon featuring tones of blue, with a close-fitting black hat.

Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Mrs. A. Duffell, Mrs. A. E. McGeachie and Miss Katherine Keith presided at the tea table, which was centred with a jade hand-painted bowl of pink sweet peas and lighted by matching tapers in candelabra. The dining room was in charge of Mrs. E. Ensor and Mrs. W. K. L. Farquhar and assisting in serving were Miss Maxine McSweyn, Miss Edith McSweyn, Miss Beatrice McMeans, Miss Cora Harding, Miss Edna McLennan, Miss Violet Chislett, Miss Laura Nixon and Miss Muriel Hepburn.

After a trip to Vancouver Island where they will motor, Mr. and Mrs. Wilks will return to this city where they will take up residence. For going away the bride wore an ensemble of blue fleck-tweede, with hat, shoes and accessories of a darker tone of blue.

SCIENTISTS GET NO BIDS FOR SESSION

Gathering Place of the Next Congress Not Decided By Delegates.

FINAL MEETING IS HELD HERE TODAY

Visitors Will Leave City Thursday for Tour of Interior.

No invitation has been received from any ambitious city for sessions of the next—the sixth—Pacific Science Congress, Dr. H. M. Tory reported at the final meeting of the fifth triennial gathering in Hotel Vancouver this morning.

Under the circumstances the delegates did not name a place of meeting for the 1936 congress, but appointed a "hold over" committee to deal with the question. The Pacific Science Council favors a country elsewhere than on the North America continent.

The Fifth Pacific Congress has been in session in Vancouver and Victoria since June 1. This morning's meeting was confined to business matters following days of academic deliberations.

TO STUDY MOUNTAINS.

Twenty-six resolutions dealing with various scientific problems of the Pacific were passed by the meeting. They expressed their appreciation to a long list of organizations in Victoria and Vancouver for assistance in conduct of the congress. Letters of appreciation will be sent these bodies.

Attention of Pacific countries to the imperative need of checking forest fire ravages was drawn in a resolution. Another resolution establishes a standing committee to make a co-operative study of mountain ranges bordering the Pacific. Seismologic studies in the Pacific will be standardized according to another resolution.

Two resolutions dealt with the importance of radiogram earthquake reports and urged their dissemination by rebroadcast over short-wave from central stations. Another brace of resolutions bring into closer co-operation studies of fishery and oceanographic sections of the association.

The delegates were unanimous in their expression of regret in the loss of the United States metalless ship "Carnegie" and the death of Capt. A. E. Ault. They expressed the hope that the ship would be replaced for further important work in the Pacific.

CONSERVATION ASKED.

Sounding a warning note to governments, delegates passed three resolutions urging conservation of salmon, halibut and whale resources of the Pacific. It was also recommended that steps be taken to restrict discharge of oil from ships on the water since serious loss to life results.

NEXT PAGE

Afternoon Wedding to Be Performed Today

Miss Nora Haddock to Marry Prof. W. G. Black at St. James' Church—Couple to Spend Honeymoon in Europe

St. James Anglican Church will provide a dignified setting for one of the month's smartest weddings this afternoon at which Miss Nora Haddock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Haddock of this city will become the bride of Prof. William G. Black, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. James Black of Sussex Road, New Westminster. Rev. Father Cooper will officiate at 4:30 o'clock, the service being fully choral, the mixed voices rendering "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "O Perfect Love" and the soloist, Mrs. M. Parker will sing "Thou Art My Peace" accompanied by Mr. Thomas Walton, deputy organist, who will take the place of the bride's father, church organist.

BRIDAL PARTY

Miss Mary Black, sister of the groom, will attend Miss Haddock who will be given in marriage by her father, and the groom's brother, Mr. Albert Black will be best man. Professor A. C. Cook and Mr. F. C. Boyes will assist as ushers.

Lovely gowns have been chosen by both the bride and her attendant. The former will wear shell pink taffeta cleverly combined with point d'esprit. The taffeta foundation will be covered by a tight bodice of the lace, while two tiers of taffeta will form the sleeves which puff almost to the elbow. The full skirt, formed of three deep flounces will reach the ankles and a sash of taffeta will encircle the waist, making a bow at one side. Her tinted slippers and elbow-length gloves of mesh will match her dress, as will her picture hat of mohair, trimmed with organdie and tiny flowers. She will carry a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds, lily-of-the-valley and white sweet peas.

THE RECEPTION

Miss Black's frock is also of taffeta and point d'esprit, though cut on straight lines and of a very pale tone of blue. A pink and blue entwined sash will harmonize and her hat of mohair, worn on one side, will be of pink with a spray of small blossoms. Her flowers will be pink carnations and sweet peas.

A reception will follow at the Devonshire where shades of mauve will be used with white in the tea table color scheme. Mrs. Bayard Haddock, mother of the bride, and Mrs. James Black, the groom's mother, will receive guests also. The former will wear a smart costume of figured black and white georgette with a French model hat of black and a corsage of tea roses, while the latter will don an ensemble of black silk, with hat en tone and roses to contrast.

Mrs. J. W. Pinkham and Mrs. George Bruce will preside at the tea table where sweet peas, snap dragons and roses will surround the tall wedding cake in colorful profusion.

The bride and groom will leave by evening train for Eastern Canada from whence they will sail for Europe, where they will spend their honeymoon visiting England, Scotland, Wales, Paris and Berlin. They will return to this city in September. A blue and white ensemble of printed crepe with matching hat of straw and white accessories will be worn by the bride for travelling.

Dr. Moe to Judge At Grain Exhibition

Dr. G. G. Moe, head of the Department of Agronomy at University of B. C. will leave for Regina Saturday where he will act as one of the judges in the wheat and rye classes at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference opening on July 24.

Dr. D. G. Laird, an associate professor in the Department of Agriculture will also leave for Regina at the same time accompanied by a team of students who will enter judging contests. The team includes R. P. Locke, J. O'Neil, B. Brink and R. Derrenberg.

Dr. McKechnie Chosen For Annual Award of Native Sons.

"Public Spiritedness and Unselfishness" Is Praised.

DR. R. E. McKECHNIE, LL.D., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S., chancellor of the University of British Columbia since 1918 and one of the leading surgeons of Canada, has been selected by the Native Sons of B. C. as recipient of its 1933 award for good citizenship.

The selection is announced by Mr. Willson E. Knowlton, chief factor of Post No. 2 Native Sons of B. C., and Mr. D. C. Durrant, chairman of the selection committee. The good citizenship gold medal will be presented to Dr. McKechnie at a ceremony in the near future.

"Public spiritedness and unselfishness have been the distinguishing characteristics of this quiet, unassuming man," declared Mr. Durrant in announcing the award. "To rich and poor alike he has ever been a friend and his personal loyalties are deep and abiding."

COMMUNITY SERVICE.

"In the selection of Dr. McKechnie as this year's Good Citizen, Vancouver is enabled to honor one who has reached an undeniably high place in a profession, which during the past few years has unostentatiously contributed handsomely towards relieving the suffering of thousands of citizens in distress.

"We have ascertained that though Dr. McKechnie has reached the foremost rank in his profession, he has quietly contributed his full share towards this voluntary work for the common good. Further than that, this year's Good Citizen has gone even far beyond the realms of his profession to render service to both city and province.

"In the midst of a professional life, he has always found time to give unhurried consideration to matters pertaining to education, the church, philanthropy, sport, and other forms of community welfare.

"At the first convocation of the University of British Columbia in 1912 he was elected to the senate. He was later appointed by the minister of education as a chartered member of the board of governors. In 1918 he was elected chancellor, and was again re-elected to that high office by acclamation in 1921, 1924, 1927, 1930 and 1933.

"His interest in amateur sport has been sustained throughout his many years' residence in this city. The McKechnie Cup given by him many years ago for competition in English rugby is still one of the most coveted trophies in the realms of amateur sport in this province.

FOR COMMON GOOD.

"His high professional standing is indicated by the fact that he was elected as the first president of the British Columbia Medical Association. He was a member of the first council of the Dominion Medical Board, the body which made interprovincial medical reciprocity possible.

"For many years he has been a member of the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia, and president thereof three times. He is a member of the British, the Dominion, the British Columbia and the Vancouver Medical Associations, and a member of the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons. In 1918 he was made a Fellow of the Society of the American College of Surgeons, of which he is also a regent. He is a consulting surgeon of the Vancouver General Hospital.

"With many nominations carried forward from past years as well as those received during the present year, the selection of a good citizen involves lengthy and unprejudiced consideration on the part of the committee. We stress the words "a good citizen," because far be it for any committee of individuals to consider themselves capable of judging who might be the best citizen among the many worthy names submitted.

"It has been the endeavor of the selection committees as far as possible to award this honor to worthy representatives of various forms of unselfish endeavor in the interests of our city and province and for the common good."

Previous recipients of the honor were: 1922, Fire Chief J. H. Carlisle; 1923, Mrs. W. M. Rose; 1924, the late William Burns; 1925, J. J. Banfield; 1926, Rev. C. C. Owen; 1927, George O. Ross; 1928, W. C. Ditmars; 1929, Sister Francis; 1930, Nicholas Thompson; 1931, A. G. Stone; 1932, Mrs. M. C. Macaulay.

A plea to preserve characteristic plant and animal life of the Pacific was made in a resolution which mentioned the Cathedral Grove of Vancouver Island, and the peat bog of Lulu Island as examples.

Concluding the meeting foreign delegates joined in expressing admiration at the way the congress had been conducted "under most difficult circumstances," mentioning particularly the National Research Council of Canada.

Dr. Tory paid a warm tribute to faculty of University of British Columbia and other technical men who co-operated to make the congress a success.

TO LEAVE THURSDAY.

Delegates from many shores of the Pacific will say goodbye to Vancouver early Thursday morning when their special train leaves for the Kootenays on the first leg of the official post-congress tour. More than one hundred delegates will make the tour.

The official congress banquet tonight will mark the close of the Coast programme.

The post-congress tour will take scientific men to see some of the industrial and scenic wonders of interior British Columbia and western Alberta. The great Trill smelter, Sullivan mine, vast waterpower development at Bonnington, the splendid cenery of Lake Louise and Banff will be visited before they get their first glimpse of the prairies from Calgary. The tour will end at the Alberta city on the morning of June 19.

The main train of the tour will be at Pentlton Thursday; Nelson on Friday; Cranbrook on Saturday; Lake Louise and Banff on Sunday, and Calgary on Monday.

SUN JULY 4 '33

'Good Citizen'



DR. R. E. McKECHNIE

The selection committee of the Native Sons of British Columbia today announced that Dr. McKechnie has been chosen to receive the organization's medal for 1933 as an outstanding citizen.

FEWER STUDENTS

NEWS - HERALD

Enrolment at U. B. C. Is Down by 41

JULY 11 - 1933

Enrollment for the summer sessions of U. B. C. is smaller by 41 than last year's, according to figures presented to the Board of University Governors Monday.

A total of 363 is registered to take courses offered at the university during the two summer months, the term having started July 3. Last summer the number was 404.

Dr. William Muir was appointed instructor in chemistry for the summer session, Dr. W. J. Seyer to be assistant in the same department. Dean Bunchanan was named acting president while Dr. Klinck goes on an extended tour to the east.

A letter of appreciation was written to Professor J. Henderson, recently superannuated after 15 years teaching at the institution.

The budget for 1933-1934 was passed by the board.

THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

Twentieth Annual Session, Held in Seattle, Largely Attended.

MUCH DISCUSSION.

The programme of the twentieth annual Pacific Coast Theological Conference was greatly appreciated. The meetings opened June 27 in the University Congregational Church, Seattle, Wash., and fifty men registered. The evening meetings were especially well patronized.

There were, on the programme, in all, sixteen speakers, eight from each side of the line. Great interest was taken in the discussions of social and economic problems in relation to the teachings of the New Testament.

One of the outstanding addresses was that of Dean Qualnton of Victoria, on "The Centenary of the Oxford Movement." Another paper which invoked much discussion was on "Kawaga of Japan, a Christian Estimate," by Rev. Peter Henderson of Port Haney.

JEWISH SPEAKER.

Professor Walter Sage of the University of B.C., spoke interestingly on "Early Missions and Missionaries in B. C."

The conference was pleased to have a representative of the Jewish Community in the person of Rabbi Bokser of Vancouver, who gave a thought-provoking paper on "Judaism and the Modern World."

Dr. H. L. Bowman of Portland, who has been in attendance for many years at the conference, led two interesting discussions on "Personality Adjustments."

TO MEET IN VANCOUVER.

An invitation was given by the Vancouver group to meet next June in this city. The officers elected were:

President, Rev. O. M. Sanford, New Westminster.
Vice-president, Rev. E. C. Farnham, Portland, Oregon.

Secretary-treasurer, Rev. N. A. Harkness, Vancouver.

American committee—Rev. John F. Dunstan, Rev. M. O. Sansberry, Seattle, Rev. W. S. Middlemass, Vancouver, Washington, Rev. S. A. Huston, bishop of Episcopal diocese of Olympia.

Canadian committee—Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Rev. Elbert Paul, of Vancouver, Rev. Peter Henderson, Port Haney, and Rev. G. H. Dowker, New Westminster.

AVE 2 DANCES POPULAR

The University of British Columbia summer session dances are continuing to prove popular and the next will be held on Friday evening at Alma Academy.

Two Girls and One Man Killed In Plunge From Highway on North Shore

PROVINCE JULY 19-1933

Miss Stevens of Seattle to Wed U.B.C. Graduate

The engagement is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bicknell Stevens of Seattle, Wash., of their youngest daughter, Louise Francis, to Mr. John Sinclair Stevenson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stevenson of 3037 West Eighth avenue, Vancouver.

Miss Stevens, who graduated from the University of Washington in 1932 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, made her debut in September at a tea given by Mrs. Stevens at the Women's University Club in Seattle. She spent the winter at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., and obtained her master of arts in the spring. Mr. Stevenson graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1929 and following post-graduate work, is now affiliated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

Reported to Have Been Occupants of Front Seat of Car—Trio in Rumble Compartment Are in Hospital.

All Were Members of Younger Set Identified With Student Activities of University of British Columbia.

DEAD.

Mae Davis, 22, daughter of Otis G. Davis, 4786 West Fourth. She was a graduate of Vancouver Normal School and was a member of the teaching staff of Dawson Public School. Dorothy (Betty) Turner, 19, daughter of Capt. W. H. Turner, 2036 Haro street, student at University of B. C.

Murray Patterson, 24, son of Charles B. Patterson, 484 East Tenth. Former student at the U. B. C. and Washington University. Was prominent in sports at the former and as full-back for both Varsity and New Westminster in the Big Four League.

INJURED.

Helen Anderson, 18, daughter of Ashworth Anderson, 1437 Matthews avenue. Fracture of right ankle, broken ribs, bruises, shock, and possible spinal injuries, student at University of B. C.

Gordon MacKenzie, 22, son of Hector MacKenzie, 1109 Devonshire Crescent. Scalp wounds and bruises.

Alexander Macaulay, 24, son of Henry C. Macaulay, 5515 Churchill street. Injured kneecap, bruises and shock.

Gordon MacKenzie and Alexander Macaulay had improved sufficiently to be removed from North Vancouver General Hospital to their home this afternoon.

Hospital authorities report the condition of Miss Anderson as fair.

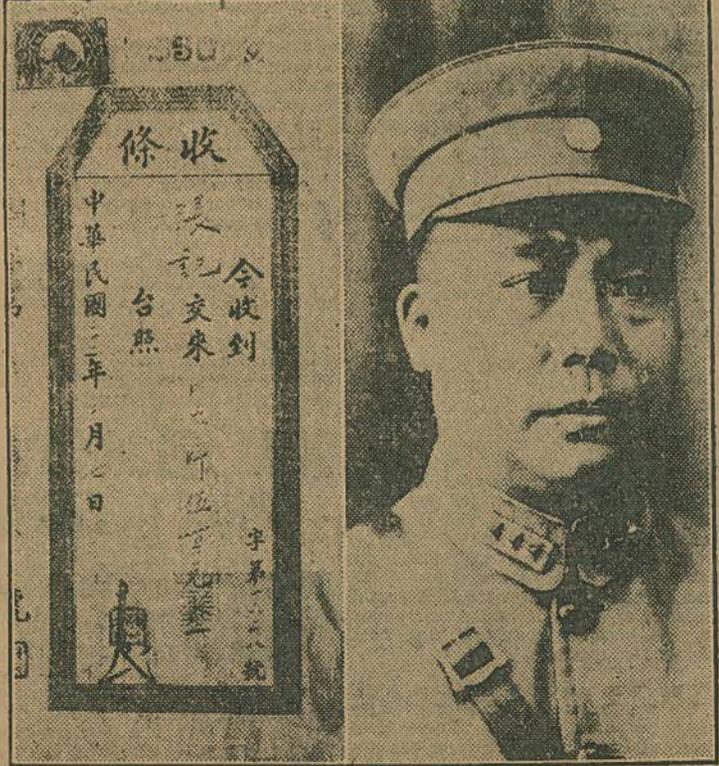
PLUNGING over a fifty-foot rock-strewn embankment on Marine drive, east of the entrance to Whytecliff Park, shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday, a roadster car with six occupants, turned completely over, struck a rock, then reversed, alighting on a boulder which prevented the car dropping into Howe Sound.

The party, consisting of University students and former students, was returning from the Saturday night dance at Cliff House in Whytecliff Park. The scene of the accident is a sharp curve in the road, some 200 yards from the entrance to the park. Marks on the gravel indicate that the car skidded some thirty feet before the fatal plunge.

Reports concerning the number of persons in the front seat of the car conflict; some state there were four and others that the number was three. Murray Patterson was driving, although the auto was owned by Gordon MacKenzie. Patterson, Miss Davis and Miss Turner are conceded to have occupied the front seat. The first-mentioned two died almost instantly and Miss Turner succumbed shortly after reaching North Vancouver General Hospital.

GENERAL AIDS POULTRY IMPROVEMENT

XIC: Daily TIMES JULY 5-1933



General H. H. Den, commander of the 28th Chinese Army, who gave his cheque (shown above) for \$500 to construct a modern poultry barn for Canadian breeding stock recently donated to missionaries in his district by Vancouver men and the University of British Columbia. Rev. Frank Dickinson, M.Sc., late of Yarmouth, N.S., is in charge of agricultural projects, including the improved poultry plan.

INCREASE IN U. B. C. FEES IS ORDERED

Teacher-Training Students And Graduates Will Pay More.

PROVINCE LIBRARY FEE ALSO IMPOSED

Judge Ellis, B. C. Nicholas And W. H. Malkin Reappointed.

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.

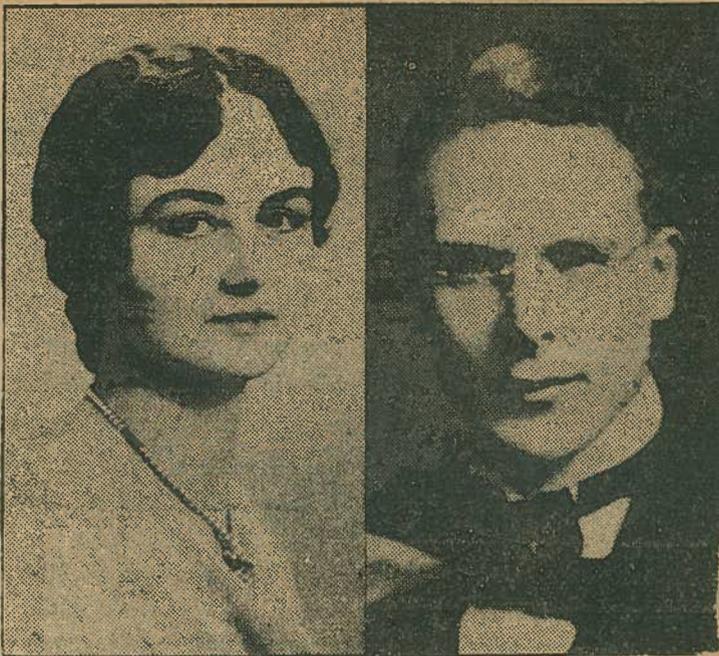
Fees for the teacher training class, which were \$75 this session, will be increased to \$125, and the fee for graduate work, which is \$30 for the first registration, will in future be \$75.

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.

PROF. WEIR TO ADDRESS CLUB

The third of the series of six lectures sponsored by the Men's Club of Beth Israel Congregation will be held tonight at Community Centre Hall, corner of Oak Street and Eleventh Ave. W., at 8 p.m. Professor Weir will speak on "Education in a Changing World." There will be discussions from the floor and all are welcome.

Engagement Announced



—Photo of Miss Denman by Artons.
REV. J. W. DUNCAN.

MISS ESTER DENMAN.
MRS. F. A. DENMAN announces the engagement of her daughter, Ester O'Della, to Rev. J. William Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of this city. The wedding will take place in Toronto early in August. Both young people are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

Candidates nominated to date: Liberals 34, Tolmie Unionists 2, Bowersites 5, C.C.F. 15, Independents 10. Total 66.

sence for the time a member of its staff was engaged in public duties and to keep his position open for him when he retired.

In the same way, Mr. McGeer says, an eastern Canadian university had granted the son of Prof. Lemial Robertson leave of absence to accompany Premier Bennett to the World Conference at London as an adviser. He also points to the notable part that university professors were playing in shaping President Roosevelt's policy in the United States as members of his "brain trust."

Offer In Offing



DR. G. M. WEIR.

WEIR MAY BE SCHOOL HEAD

Noted Educationist Reported as Probable City Superintendent.

Although the School Board has made no official announcement on the matter and trustees will not divulge what transpired at their secret meeting Monday night, reports are current in Vancouver that Dr. George Weir, head of department of education at the University of B. C., will be appointed superintendent of city schools. Dr. Weir refused to comment on the rumor today. "I have nothing to say," he declared. "Have you received an offer from the board?" "No." It is understood that at the short meeting of the board at midnight Monday a committee was appointed to interview Dr. Weir, who is considered outstanding among those eligible for the position. The meeting followed the public session of the trustees, and reporters were requested to withdraw. "There is nothing to announce," Mrs. Paul Smith, chairman of the board, declared today. Dr. Weir conducted the school survey in Vancouver in 1928, and recommendations which he made have guided the policy of the trustees during the past few years. An interview between the committee and Dr. Weir is reported to be planned for this week.

Protest against the action of the Board of Governors of the University of B.C. in "denying the people of British Columbia the services of university professors in public life voiced by the Vancouver Liberal Council yesterday evening.

Besides ruling out of the race any university professors who might be inclined to run, the decision given recently directly affects Dr. Allan Harris, twenty-nine-year-old scientist, who is running as a Liberal candidate in Hon. J. W. Jones's constituency of South Okanagan. He was refused the position he has usually held at the Summer School because of his entry in the political field. A general ruling was given that professors may not run for the Legislature.

The rural part of Esquimalt district will favor the nomination of F. C. Elliott, Victoria lawyer, as standard-bearer of the Non-partizan Party in Esquimalt. If the convention should select James Elrich, former reeve of Esquimalt, rural Esquimalt will place an independent candidate in the field.

Dates were recommended yesterday by the Vancouver Liberal Association to the four constituency associations for the holding of conventions to nominate Liberal candidates for the election as follows: Vancouver Centre, Monday, July 24; Vancouver East, Tuesday, July 25; Vancouver-Burrard, Wednesday, July 26, and Vancouver-Point Grey, Thursday, July 27. These dates require ratification of the Liberal associations of the constituencies concerned.

Discussing the resolution of the university governors refusing to appoint to the university staff men who take part in public life, G. G. McGeer, K.C., points out that in England every Parliament contains several university professors. The custom of the English universities was to grant leave of ab-

PLANE TRAGEDY WAS ACCIDENT

Jury Told Sad Details of Fatal Mishap to Young Mechanic Here

Although he lingered more than an hour after the accident, Ronald King, flying student and mechanic on the Canadian Airways Sikorsky amphibian, was mercifully unconscious from the moment he was struck by the whirling propeller of the machine Monday afternoon until he died. Dr. J. S. McCallum informed a coroner's jury this morning, replying to a question put by the youth's father, Archibald King, Vancouver city fire warden. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death after hearing details of the tragedy from five witnesses. Young King met death on his first day with the Sikorsky machine, Pilot William Wells related. The youth was assigned to the crew Monday morning in Vancouver. He was described as exceptionally bright, efficient and willing, and certainly had sufficient knowledge of the plane to know that he should not try to pass through between the two propellers, the pilot stated. George Harrison, a boy who was on the wharf, Roy Simons and Neil Fraser, who were standing on the veranda of the Esquimalt Hotel, described how they had seen King half stooping behind the propellers just before the accident. Then there was a sharp crack and a piece of the youth's skull flew on to the wharf. He was thrown backward on to the windshield of the cockpit. At the time, Pilot Wells was just emerging from the baggage compartment to cast off the bow rope and did not see what happened. He said King had just finished untying the mooring rope on the right wing. The pilot explained that there was only nine inches clearance between the extended propellers and the plane had red danger lines marked on it below. F. G. T. Lucas of Vancouver, appeared at the inquest for the airways company, expressing the firm's desire to assist in every way to bring to light the circumstances of the accident. The jury deliberated only a few minutes.

U.B.C. BUDGET NOT ANNOUNCED

Estimates for Next Year Kept Secret By Governors.

University of British Columbia budget for 1933-34, based on a Provincial Government appropriation of \$250,000, was adopted at a special meeting of board of governors Monday night. Details were not announced for publication. The budget was prepared by President L. S. Klinck in consultation with the deans of the three faculties, and is understood to follow closely the allocation for the present year. Dr. W. F. Seyer and Dr. William Urs were announced as appointees to the summer session department of chemistry. Registration for the summer session, which opened July 3, totals 363, a

drop of forty-one compared with last year's. The governors appointed Dean Daniel Buchanan acting president during the absence of Dr. Klinck from July 21 to August 26. The president will attend the World Grain Fair in Regina. Dr. G. G. Moe will be the University representative at the fair. WINS NEW DEGREE. A letter of appreciation from Prof. James Henderson, former professor of philosophy, was acknowledged by the board. He was recently superannuated and made emeritus professor after fifteen years' service with the University. It was announced that John Parker, former student at the institution, has received the degree of master of architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with high honors.

PROF. ASHTON OFFERED POST AT CAMBRIDGE

Modern Language Head At U.B.C. May Remain In England

Prof. H. Ashton, M.A., D. Litt., F.R.S.C., head of the department of modern languages at the University of B. C., has been offered a post at Cambridge University, it was stated on Thursday by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university here. Prof. Ashton, who had to cease lectures here last February owing to illness, has been attending Cambridge for some months past and he announced the offer of a post there in a recent letter to Dr. Klinck. He did not say what the position was nor has he yet sent in his resignation here. It is understood, however, that his position will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the U. B. C. on July 31. Members of the board have expressed regret at the possibility of losing the services of Prof. Ashton.

THE prize platitude of the moment has been uttered by no less a person than William Lyon Phelps. He says: "When I look at the college students of today I feel assured as to the future." So do I. I feel assured it is going to be tough. What earthly hope a man can have for the future under our present industrial system when billions a year are spent upon allegedly educating a vast collection of material that should be digging ditches, it is impossible to imagine. Universal education is a beautiful ideal and will some day be realized. But it can never be realized until a great many other things are altered. People who have to go into factories almost children, do not have time or inclination for getting educated and the circumstances of their lives do not enable them to use or enjoy it if they get it. I would like to see every man and woman educated if all other things were equal. Education is for opportunity. But so long as it is solely for the opportunity to do the other fellow down it will never answer.

PROVINCE JULY 4-33
An August Wedding

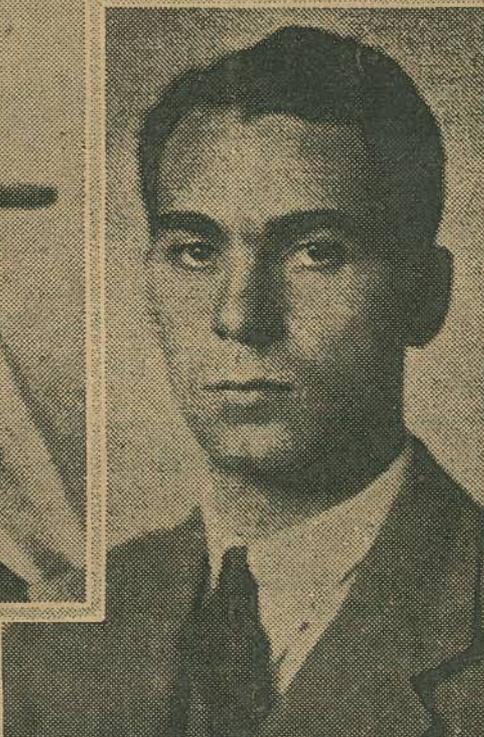


MISS SHIRLEY WOODWARD.

DR. DAL GRAUER.

—Photos by Vanderpant.

EXCEPTIONALLY widespread will be the interest in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Woodward of "Seagate" of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Dr. Albert Edward Grauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grauer, well-known pioneer residents of Sea Island. Dr. Grauer is a graduate of the Universities of British Columbia, California and Oxford, and for two years has been a member of the department of political science at the University of Toronto. The wedding will take place in August.



VIC. DAILY TIMES
**U.B.C. Budget Voted
 By Governors' Board**
 JULY 11-33

**Provision Made for 1933-34
 Session of Provincial Institution of Learning; Dean Buchanan Acting President**

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 11.—The University of British Columbia budget for 1933-34, based on a provincial government appropriation of \$250,000, was adopted at a special meeting of the board of governors yesterday evening. Details were not announced for publication.

The budget was prepared by President L. S. Klinck in consultation with the deans of the three faculties, and is understood to follow closely the allocation for the present year.

Dr. W. F. Seyer and Dr. William Ure were announced as appointees to the summer session department of chemistry.

Registration for the summer session, which opened July 3, totals 363, a drop of forty-one compared with last year's.

The governors appointed Dean Daniel Buchanan acting president during the absence of Dr. Klinck from July 21 to August 26. The president will attend the World Grain Fair in Regina. Dr. G. G. Moe will be the university representative at the fair.

A letter of appreciation from Prof. James Henderson, former professor of philosophy, was acknowledged by the board. He was recently superannuated and made emeritus professor after fifteen years' service with the university.

SUN JULY 22-33
**Kathleen Baird
 Summer Visitor
 Feted at Tea**

Following two years' absence in the east, Miss Kathleen Baird, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baird, West Tenth Avenue. A graduate of the University of British Columbia, where she served in student activities as secretary of the Alma Mater Society, Miss Baird is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity and has a wide circle of friends here.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Bryden entertained today at the tea hour at her home, 5862 Churchill Street.

Yellow snapdragons centred the teatable spread with a Dresden Cloth and lighted by yellow tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. H. P. Baird presided and ices were cut by Miss Eleanor Dyer. Asked to serve the guests were Mrs. V. L. Francis, Mrs. G. G. Granger, Miss Lucy Ross, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Mildred Campbell, Miss Margaret Grant and Miss Isa Brydon.

Among the invited guests were Miss Edith Stewart, Miss Helen Trites, Miss Florence McLeod, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Luella Stangland, Miss Jeannie Wilkinson Brighthouse, Miss Laura Wilcox, Miss Audrey Robinson, Miss Rosa Marin, Miss Myrtle Nixon, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Marion Cardwell Mrs. D. D. Davies, Miss Margaret Finlay, Miss Phyllis Hensworth, Miss Vivienne Hudson, Miss Mildred Lynn. Miss Dorothy Partington, Mrs. G. W. Shipp, Mrs. C. Stewart, Miss Lois Tourtellotte, Miss Maude Allen, Miss Margaret Clarke, Miss Edythe McColl, Miss Thelma Mahon, Miss Maizie McKenzie, Miss Sheila McKenzie Mrs. J. McPherson, Miss Doris Woods, Miss Frances and Miss Mary Higginbotham, Miss Muriel Newitt, Miss Katherine Reid.

Miss Jean Gilley, Miss Irene Poole, Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Mrs. H. G. Munro, Miss Helen Burton, Miss Claire Menten, Mrs. G. L. Middleton, Mrs. B. Jagger, Miss Helen Northey, Miss Jean Macrae, Miss Phyllis Fewster, Mrs. F. Newcombe, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Myrtle Young, Miss Delda Osterhout, Mrs. W. E. Ingledeu, Miss Ruth and Miss Janet Ferrier, Miss Jessie Evelyn Ninn, Miss Elaine Colledge, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Doris Shorney, Miss Margaret McIntosh, Miss Jessie Aske, Mrs. C. Barton, Miss Margaret and Miss Dorothy Keilor and Miss Enid Wyness.

SUN JULY 22-33
Wins Again



DESMOND BEALL

Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beall. 224 Second Street, New Westminster, who has been awarded the Special Memorial Scholarship, presented by the Alumni Association of the University of Toronto. Mr. Beall has been taking a post-graduate course there. This is the fourth university scholarship he has won.

He won the University of B. C. scholarship in his third year, and again won the U. B. C. scholarship on graduation after his fourth year. Last year he was awarded a special open fellowship at Toronto University. Mr. Beall is a former carrier for the Vancouver Sun in the Royal City.

SUN JULY 24-33
CONGRATULATIONS!

Today's news is full of important stories, but the most happily important of all, we feel, is the story of the school examinations.

Entrance and high school examination results are announced in today's issue. Hundreds of students have passed and finished their schooling, and hundreds of others have advanced a stage in their classes.

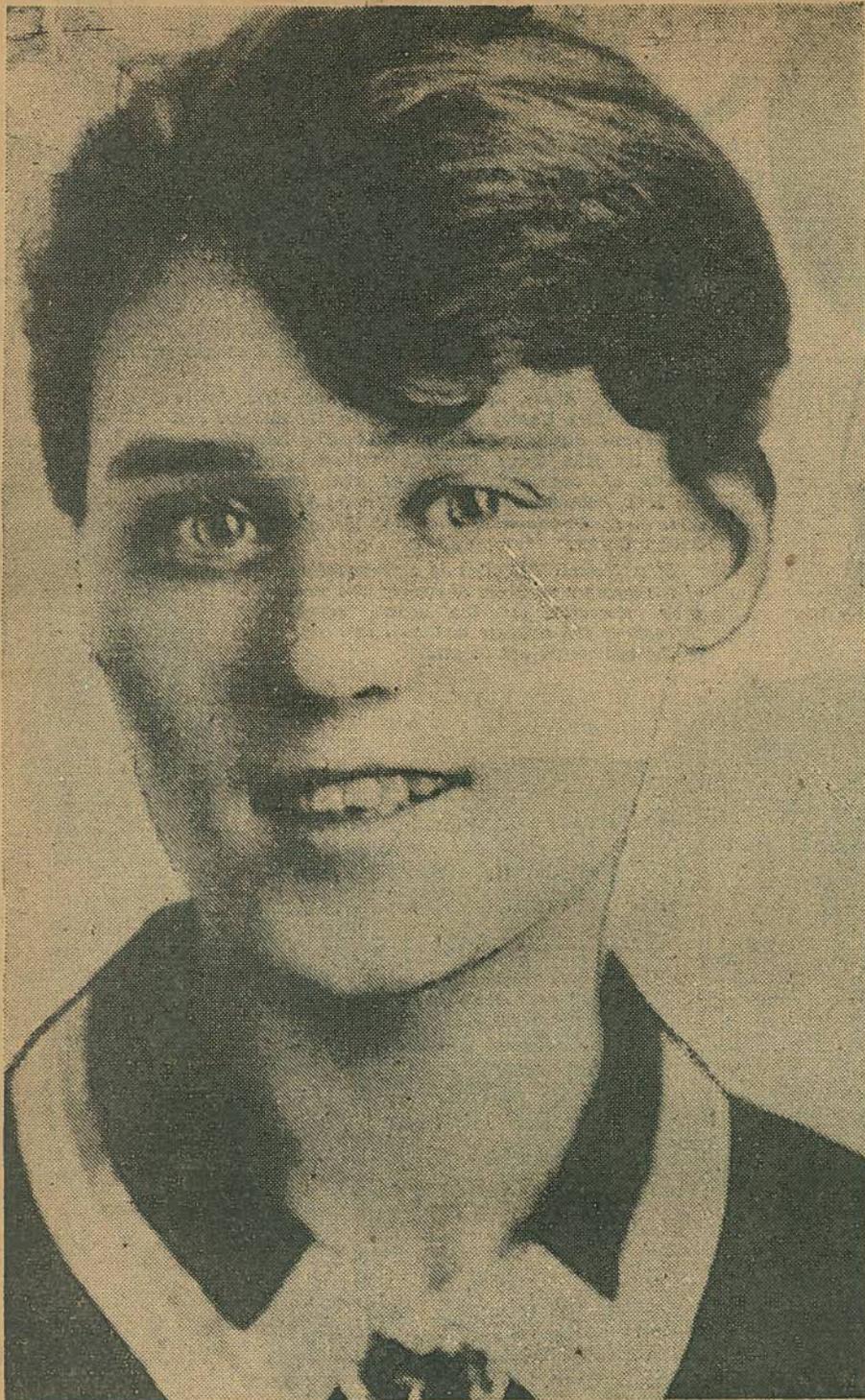
Some of these "matric" graduates will go on to University. But perhaps the majority of them plan to start their life-work at once.

And this is a double responsibility. It is a responsibility of youth to prove itself, just as it has proven itself in school. It is a responsibility on the elder generation to see that these young people are given a good chance in life. If every elder made it his business to help one youth get a start, the problem would be solved.

The emerging student today finds a world just beginning to recover from its greatest depression. He finds a world that has left behind the old order of unrestricted competition and is building a new era where co-operation promises to have a place.

These examinations are in a sense all "entrance." There is the entrance into high school, and there is the entrance into business and professional life. Whatever the case, the young people will do their part to make this world a better place to live in.

To every one of these students whose names appear today, hearty congratulations.



MRS. EVERETT C. HUGHES



Returning to the city for the first time since spending a year of study in Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Cherrington Hughes arrived this week to spend the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacGill. Dr. Hughes holds a professorship at McGill University, and it is in Montreal that they make their home.

SUM



JULY 15-33

TWO STUDENTS IN CITY HIGH SCHOOLS WIN

Vancouver Does Well In Both Classes of Matriculation

Two Vancouver students are among the three winners of Royal Institute scholarships, awarded by the University of British Columbia for senior matriculation standing, as a result of the high school examination results issued by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, on Saturday evening.

Donald Campbell McPhail, Magee High School, with 90.2 per cent. was highest in the province, Dagmar Elizabeth Lieven, of King Edward High, was second with 85.4 per cent.; the third position being taken by Charles Henry Davenport, Revelstoke, with 81.6 per cent.

Winners of Royal Institute scholarships for highest standing, worth \$150 each, in junior matriculation were Constance Mary Baird, Crofton House School, Vancouver, with 87 per cent; and district winners included Hing Hope, Victoria High School, with 84.2 per cent.; Ralph Francis Patterson, Ocean Falls High School, with 86.7 per cent.; Elizabeth Janet Houston, of Kitsilano High School, with 82 per cent.; William Finlayson, of Richmond High School, with 86 per cent.; Pauline Patterson, of Pentiction High School, with 82.8 per cent; and Mary Anita McCulloch, of Revelstoke High School, with 83.3 per cent.; in the six respective districts of the province.

In addition to those named above as highest in their respective districts, John Stratford Kendrick, West Vancouver High and William Noel English, of Lord Byng, win silver medals for individual standing, while Patterson, Finlayson and Hing Hope also qualify for silver medals.

In senior matriculation, 814 candidates were examined, 166 passing in all subjects; 504 being granted partial standing; and 145 others obtaining marks in one or more subjects. In addition, two candidates were given Grade XIII standing. Candidates who failed to pass matriculation examinations are granted credit for all papers in which they obtained 50 per cent or more. Supplemental examinations will be held from August 28 to September 2.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATOR



MAJOR H. B. KING

Principal of Kitsilano High School Vancouver, producer of two scholarship winning students in 1933 Junior Matriculation — Elizabeth Janet Houston, 15, and William Finlayson. Both won Royal Institution Scholarships presented by the University of British Columbia. William Finlayson attended Kitsilano School for three years before transferring to Richmond High School where he wrote his prize winning examinations.

Parties For Shirley Woodward Commence

A round of pre-nuptial events, a quiet wedding ceremony, a departure for a year's wedding trip on the Mediterranean, all these are to be crowded into the next couple of weeks that precede the nuptials of Miss Shirley Woodward and Mr. Dal Grauer.

Monday afternoon Mrs. H. Gibson Schaler is entertaining for the bride-elect at her home on West King Edward Avenue when Mrs. Tucker Battle will preside at the teatable with its floral motif of roses, snapdragon and delphinium.

Invited guests include Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Mrs. Leonard Du Moulin, Mrs. Hugh McLaren Russell, Mrs. Harry D. Todd, Mrs. Secord Lampman, Mrs. Archie Seymour, Mrs. Ernest Lloyd Harris of Vienna, Mrs. Donald Partridge of Montreal; Mrs. Gordon Letson, Mrs. Prentice Bloedel, Mrs. Claude McAlphine, Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mrs. William Hatfield, Miss Katherine Harrison, Miss Dolly Law and Miss Margaret Craig.

Another party for Miss Woodward is being given today by Mr and Mrs. Harry D. Todd, who are entertaining prior to the dinner hour at their residence on West Fortieth. Mrs. Browning Smith of California, who is visiting Mrs. Todd, will be also a guest of honor. Among others invited are Dr. Dal Grauer, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Battle, Mrs. Ernest Lloyd Harris of Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Secord Lampman, Mr. Norman Lang, Mr. Geoffrey Wootten, Mrs. Donald Partridge of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Shaler.

DAILY PROVINCE On Continent



DR. HENRY ASHTON

Miss Malkin Is Hostess Monday At Supper Party

Miss Woodward and Dr. Grauer Again Entertained.

AMONG the final series of several delightful parties for Miss Shirley Woodward and Dr. Dal Grauer, who are to be married this week, was the supper party at which Miss Ursula Malkin was hostess at her home, "The Dogwoods," on Monday evening. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Secord Lampman. Miss Fanta Tait, Miss Esther Eddy, Miss Dollie Law, Miss France Bennet, Miss Lillocet Green, Miss Margaret Craig, Miss Gertrude Griffin, Miss Jeanie Davidson, Mr. Arthur F. Procter, Mr. Philip Wootten, Mr. Mortimer Duffus, Mr. Geoffrey Woodward, Mr. Richard Davidson, Mr. Armour Bull, Mr. Norman Lang, Mr. Locke Malkin, Mr. Locke Robertson, Mr. Stanley Kappel and Mr. Kenneth Thurston.

PROVINCE AUG. 2-33

THE MORAL FOG.

Editor Province.—I presume that the editorial in your issue of the 12th inst. entitled "The Economic Fog" was not intended to be a serious contribution to the solution of present-day problems, but certain statements in the concluding paragraph have been so often repeated recently, regardless of actual facts, that I may be pardoned for drawing attention to them. The mock trial to which you refer took place at the London School of Economics. Events of such a character are not an uncommon occurrence there. Occasion was taken to say a number of serious things, which probably hurt less when said in the atmosphere of fun.

In commenting on the event you say that "The real indictment of the science of economics is that it has failed, so far, to teach the world the lesson of wise economy of human living." It is not, and never has been, the function of the science of economics alone to do this. Economic science has to do with economic problems. A wise economy of human living involves as well political and ethical consideration. Improvement in these two fields in the present day might remove many of the economic problems.

Also you say: "We sit at the sacred feet of the learned economists, and still, quite obviously, they have failed to show us what to do." One wonders whether the "We" is used editorially! If the "We" refers to the leaders in business, in finance, and in politics, it is sufficient to refer to the point made in the mock trial by Sir Arthur Salter. He contended that these interests consult the economist not to find out what they ought to do. They desire to be given economic reasons for doing what they have already decided to do for entirely different reasons.

You suggest, apparently seriously, that the statesmen of all nations should be put in the dock with the thirty millions of unemployed as evidence. It has become a popular sport, recently, particularly in certain sections of the local press, to bait the politicians. The politician has suddenly become an evil beast, a social enemy. It is apparently forgotten that these men are the elected representatives of the people. They are, or least were, respected members of the community. They represent very fairly a cross section of the community. If they have become evil is it not because various interests and groups have endeavored to use them to secure special privilege? It might well be said that those who corrupt the politicians are at least equally blameworthy, and should appear in the prisoner's dock alongside them.

You conclude with the suggestion, again, I presume using the editorial "We," that perhaps if economists were laughed at they might do something to find a way out of the present troubles. It would be interesting to know on what occasion since the war the advice of the economists has been taken seriously. It is not yet forgotten that Professor J. M. Keynes resigned his position as representing the British Treasury at the Peace Conference at Paris in protest against the uneconomic arrangements that were being made. He wrote "The Economic Consequences of the Peace," the gloomy forecasts of which have been only too tragically fulfilled. The advice of economists on tariff policy was given at Geneva in 1927, was accepted, but never acted on. More recently a group of economists in the United States protested against the ruinous tariff policy of that country, but without avail. It is difficult to see why the economist should be blamed for the present troubles. It is not he who dictates policy. But probably it would be useful to have a scapegoat at the moment.

It might be pointed out that when one country, namely the United States, took the advice of the economists, a change in conditions took place immediately. A nation which was on the verge of despair is today filled with hope. Unemployment is decreasing and wages are being raised. Even in Canada we are benefitting by the effects of the policies there inaugurated. Whatever the future may hold, it can well be claimed that the advice of economists taken by President Roosevelt has been responsible for bringing about the beginning of the end of the depression.

A further result is worthy of emphasis. In the United States today, as far as the bulk of the American people is concerned there is neither Republican or Democrat, but all are for Roosevelt and the State. The reason is that he has done something. There has been a great deal of talk about union in the political field. Union will come as the result of action, not talk, and that action must be in the interest of all members of the community.

One of our chief difficulties today is action that is based on selfishness, or reckoned to bring immediate gain. The ultimate evil consequences of such action are often ignored. It is part of the business of the economist to consider not only the immediate but the long-run consequences of policy and action. I repeat that a "wise economy of human living" must have an ethical as well as an economic basis. Our greatest difficulty is not an economic, but a moral fog. Perhaps in some happier age than this politics may be elevated into statecraft, business and finance may embody true ideals of community service, politicians may be economists and economists politicians, and all work together for the common good, supported by a public spirited press, on the basis of social ethics worthy of a truly civilized people.
W. A. CARROTHERS.

PROF. H. ASHTON MAY LEAVE U.B.C.

JULY 21 - '33
French Literature Expert
Expected to Accept
Cambridge Post.

Dr. Henry Ashton, head of the department of modern languages at the University of British Columbia, will likely accept an offer from Cambridge University and resign his office here.

In a letter to President L. S. Klinck of U.B.C., the professor states that he expects to remain there. The matter will be dealt with at a meeting of the board of governors, July 31.

Widely known as one of the two or three greatest authorities on French literature in North America, Dr. Ashton has been offered many inducements to leave the University during the past few years. It has been known for several months that he wished to accept the latest proposal and return to his alma mater at Cambridge University.

Serious illness forced him to give up most of his teaching last year and he left for Europe early in May to recuperate. His letter states that his health is much improved.

Dr. Ashton joined the University of B. C. in 1914, coming here from the University of Birmingham, and he has continued as head of the department of modern languages ever since. He is a graduate of Cambridge and Paris universities, a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France. He has published more than a score of authoritative books dealing with French literature.

Charming Tea Given Saturday For Miss Baird

In honor of her sister, Miss Kathleen Baird, who is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baird, Mrs. W. R. Bryden entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Churchill Street. Yellow snapdragons centred the tea table spread with a Dresden cloth and lighted by yellow tapers in silver holders, and Mrs. H. P. Baird presided, while ices were cut by Miss Eleanor Dyer. Asked to serve guests were Mrs. V. L. Francis, Mrs. G. G. Granger, Miss Isa Brydon, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Mildred Campbell and Miss Lucy Ross.

Other invited guests were Miss Jean Gilley, Miss Irene Poole, Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Mrs. H. G. Munro, Miss Helen Burton, Miss Claire Menten, Mrs. G. L. Middleton, Mrs. B. Jagger, Miss Helen Northey, Miss Jean Macrae, Miss Phyllis Fewster, Mrs. F. Newcombe, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Myrtle Young, Miss Delda Osterhout, Mrs. W. E. Ingledew, Miss Ruth and Miss Janet Ferrier, Miss Jessie Evelyn Ninn, Miss Elaine Colledge, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Doris Shorney, Miss Margaret McIntosh, Miss Jessie Aske, Mrs. C. Barton, Miss Margaret and Miss Dorothy Kellor, Miss Enid Wyness, Miss Edith Stewart, Miss Helen Trites, Miss Florence McLeod, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Luella Stangland, Miss Jeannie Wilkinson Brighouse, Miss Laura Wilcox, Miss Audrey Robinson, Miss Rosa Marin, Miss Myrtle Nixon, Miss Sadie Boyles, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Marion Cardwell, Mrs. D. D. Davies, Miss Margaret Finlay, Miss Phyllis Hemsworth, Miss Vivienne Hudson, Miss Mildred Lynn, Miss Dorothy Partington, Mrs. G. W. Shipp, Mrs. C. Stewart, Miss Lois Tourtelotte, Miss Maude Allen, Miss Margaret Clarke, Miss Edythe McColl, Miss Thelma Mahon, Miss Maizie McKenzie, Miss Sheila McKenzie, Mrs. J. McPherson, Miss Doris Woods, Miss Frances and Miss Mary Higginbotham, Miss Muriel Newitt and Miss Katherine Reid.

Two B.C. Students Win High Honors In Europe

Germany and France are two of the countries in which University of British Columbia students are making a name for themselves, according to information received by university authorities.

Miss Joyce Hallimore, a member of the U. B. C. staff, has received the degree of Ph.D. from University of Munich. She was on leave of absence for two years.

Referring to the short length of time in which Miss Hallimore completed her doctorate work, Dr. Isobel McGinnis, head of the department of German here said, "I am particularly pleased with Miss Hallimore's achievement, as I really did not believe it was humanly possible to get through the extremely heavy work imposed by the Munich department in two years."

"One of the most brilliant theses of the year at the University of Paris," was termed Miss Dorothy Dallas' discussion of "French Novels of the Seventeenth Century."

The examination which Miss Dallas, also of the U. B. C. staff, went through, was an oral one, and open to the general public. It lasted for two hours.

The three judges, themselves celebrated scholars, were evidently impressed with Miss Dallas' understanding of her subject, according to a local witness of the examination. It involved an enormous amount of hard toil in the preparation, and was admirably sustained throughout the whole period, he said.

VIC. TIMES AUG-1-33 Registrar of Victoria College Appointed to Faculty of University of B.C.

Robert Wallace to Be Professor;
Jeffree A. Cunningham
New Registrar

Appointment of Walter H. Gage, M.A., assistant professor of mathematics and registrar at Victoria College since 1928, to be assistant professor of mathematics at the University of British Columbia was ratified at a meeting of the Board of Governors held in Vancouver yesterday.

Robert Wallace, B.A., of Victoria, who has been teaching mathematics at Victoria High School, has been appointed instructor in mathematics to fill the vacancy, while Jeffree A. Cunningham, B.A., assistant professor of zoology, has been appointed registrar. Mr. Wallace's position at Victoria High School will be filled by Harry Gilliland, formerly principal of Prince Rupert High School.

Professor Gage went to Victoria College first in 1927 as an instructor in mathematics, following a year as an assistant at the university, and in the following year he was appointed to his present position.

M.A. AT TWENTY-ONE

He has had a distinguished career, gaining his Bachelor of Arts degree with first-class honors in mathematics at the age of twenty from the University of B.C., and the following year taking his Master of Arts degree with first-class honors in both mathematics and physics. Mr. Gage, who was born in Vancouver, received his early education at the South Vancouver High School, from which he matriculated in 1921.

For the last few years he has been doing post-graduate work at the University of Chicago in the summer for the Doctor of Philosophy degree. A mathematician of exceptional genius he has written several papers for the American Mathematical Society and the Royal Society of Canada, and has had several works published.

MANY PAPERS

Among his papers presented and published by the Royal Society and the American Mathematical Society are "Representations in the Form $XY + YZ + ZX$," "Asymptotic Satellites Near the Equilibrium Point in the Isosceles Triangle Solution of the Problem of Three Bodies (Elliptical Case)," "Asymptotic Satellites Near the Equilateral Triangle Points in the Problem of Three Bodies," "On Iota and Phi Identities" and many others.

Mr. Gage will continue at Victoria College until early in September when he will leave for Vancouver to commence his new duties when the university opens on September 25.

Robert Wallace, B.A., who will succeed Professor Gage as instructor in mathematics, is a native son of Victoria. He attended the city public schools, and then went to Victoria High School. Later he was a student at Victoria College, where he studied under the man whom he is succeeding. He entered Normal School here and taught in elementary schools. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1932, with first class honors in mathematics. For the last year he has been on the staff of the Victoria High School. He will be succeeded by Harry Gilliland, also a Victoria man.

Jeffree A. Cunningham, who has been promoted to the position of registrar, is well-known here, having taught at the Boys' Central School a number of years ago. He has been on the staff of Victoria College for many years.

MARINE BIOLOGY Study Saturday

Marine biology will be studied first-hand by members of the Vancouver Natural History Society when, under Professor J. Davidson, an excursion is made to Brockton Point, Saturday.

There will be a 0.6 tide at 11.20 a.m. and those who can attend are asked to meet at Brockton Point at 11.30 a.m. As the tide rises approximately two feet per hour the greatest variety of specimens will be found from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Members of the Society are being asked to co-operate with the executive in providing geological, entomological, botanical, photographic, microscopical, ornithological and other natural history exhibits for display at the Canada Pacific Exhibition, August 30 to September 6.

Walter H. Gage To
Go to Vancouver

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

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

PROFESSORS IN POLITICS

It has required the comment of Editor Bernard K. Sandwell, in Toronto Saturday Night, to put the final touch of absurdity upon the attitude of the University of British Columbia which prohibits its professors entering politics.

Saturday Night says bluntly that it cannot think of a single reason why a member of a university staff should not sit in a legislature and hold, at the same time, his academic post.

The University of British Columbia, if it persists in its stupid attitude in the matter, is very likely to become a laughing stock wherever personal freedom is valued and revered.

We hear constant complaints that the best type of men will not go into politics. We hear charges that politics has become professionalized, that countries and provinces get nothing done because statesmanship has degenerated into trickery, demagoguery and speech-making.

If this is true, and admittedly there is a good deal to it, the University of British Columbia, in forbidding its expertly trained men to contribute their solid knowledge to public affairs, is deliberately contributing to the continued debauchery of public life.

The business of running a country has become more than a mere stunt of stump speaking and parliamentary jugglery.

Never before were scientific training and exact knowledge so needed in the affairs of state.

If President Roosevelt has bowed to the authority of academic training in surrounding himself with a group of university men as special advisers, surely we in Canada could afford to replace a few professional politicians with broad-minded professors of economics, sociology, education and science.

We are inclined to think that the University of British Columbia, in placing its ban upon the entrance of its professors into politics, acted hastily and unthinkingly.

It would add to the great affection and respect which the people of this province hold for it if it frankly and honestly confessed its mistake and reversed its decision before it makes itself ridiculous in the eyes of tolerant and thinking people.

Consistency

SUN AUG: 3-33

Editor, Vancouver Sun: Sir,—I noticed with interest your recent article on the action of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia in passing a resolution practically forbidding members of the faculty to accept nominations for the provincial legislature.

Such action is strangely at variance with the recognized and well-established principle in vogue in the British universities.

Aside from this the action of the board seems strangely inconsistent when one considers the personnel of the board and their past and present political affiliations.

We read from time to time that the chair will be occupied at a big political meeting by "Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the university."

The two members of the judiciary occupying seats on the board were undoubtedly appointed because of their political affiliations, both having been candidates for office in parliament.

Of the two editors on the board one would control the Liberal party, the other would control both parties.

The lady member of the board is the wife of a former candidate for the legislature and office holder under the present government.

One business man on the board is understood to have a controlling interest in a strongly political paper; the other has been prominent in civic politics.

The medical member recently appointed is no stranger to politics.

The legal member of the board is a well-known speaker at political meetings.

Does it mean that the members of the board deny to others the privilege they claim for themselves? Or does it mean that the members will in future eschew politics?

Consistency is still a virtue. OBSERVER.

At Beth Israel



DR. GEORGE M. WEIR,

head of the Department of Education, University of British Columbia, who will speak to the Men's Club of Beth Israel Congregation at 8 o'clock tonight in Jewish Community Centre, Oak Street and Eleventh Avenue.

Other subjects and speakers to follow are Aug. 8, Mrs. R. P. Steeves, "Contemporary Literature and World Unrest"; Aug. 15, "What Society Owes to the Criminal," by Prof. Carrothers, and Aug. 22 a debate, with speakers to be announced, on "Is Permanent Recovery Possible Under Capitalism?"

Scientists Express Thanks to University

A deep debt of gratitude was acknowledged by the president and executive of the Pacific Science Congress to the various departments of the University of British Columbia which assisted in making the recent convention a success.

In a letter addressed to the Board of Governors and read at their regular meeting Monday night, S. J. Cook, general secretary of the congress, thanked the university for having done so much in the way of entertainment and routine work during the week the scientists met in Vancouver.

A cablegram from Dr. Wong Wen Hao, director of the Chinese Geological Survey, was received by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. In it he expressed his hearty thanks to his "Canadian friends" for conferring upon him in absentia an honorary LL.D. at the special ceremony held during the week of the Science Congress.

Dr. Wong was the only one of the distinguished scientists to receive this honor in absentia.

The discussion of Dr. Ashton's proposed departure for Cambridge was deferred until the next monthly meeting of the governors.

Dr. Weir to Speak At Jewish Centre

Speaking on "Education in a Changing World," Dr. George Weir of the University of British Columbia will address a meeting of the Men's Club of Beth Israel Congregation at 8 o'clock tonight in Jewish Community Centre, Oak Street and Eleventh Avenue.

This is the third in the series of six lectures which has been arranged by the club. The meeting is open to the public and no admission charge will be made.

Prof. Angus Goes To Conference

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 8. — Although the majority of the Canadian group which will take part in the Pacific Relations Conference opening in the Banff Springs Hotel next Monday will not arrive until the end of the present week, two outstanding members are expected to arrive today to join in preliminary committee work now under way.

These are Professor H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and Dr. R. C. Wallace, President of the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

PROVINCE JULY - '33

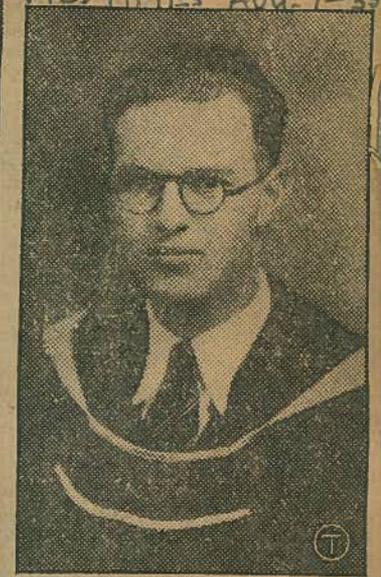
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MISS KATHLEEN BAIRD.

After two years' absence in the East, Miss Kathleen Baird has returned to the city to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baird, West Tenth. She is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, having been secretary of the Alma Mater Society there. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta fraternity and has a wide circle of friends in this city.

WILL TEACH AT VICTORIA COLLEGE



ROBERT WALLACE, B.A.

formerly on the staff of Victoria High School, who has been appointed to the staff of Victoria College as instructor in mathematics to succeed Walter H. Gage, who is leaving for Vancouver to take a post on the faculty of the University of British Columbia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, 2022 Richmond Road and is a native son of Victoria.

JULY 29 - 33

NEWS-HERALD

AUG: 1 - 33

SUN AUG: 3-33

JULY 26

An August Wedding

PROVINCE
AUG 2

MR. and Mrs. William Savage announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Mr. Robert Wilmot Dreyfus, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dreyfus. The wedding will be a quiet one and will take place on Saturday, August 12. Miss Savage attended the University of British Columbia and was admitted to the British Columbia Bar in June, 1932, while Mr. Dreyfus is a graduate of Yale University.



MISS HELEN SAVAGE.



MR. ROBERT DREYFUS.

Photo by Vanderpant.

Photo by Aber.

POLITICS AND U.B.C.

BAN ON ELECTION CANDIDATES '33 AMENDED

No interference will be put in the way of a member of the university staff becoming a candidate for public office, but if he is elected the Board of Governors will then consider the situation created.

Such is the interpretation placed upon a new resolution passed by the board on Thursday evening modifying to some extent the original resolution refusing to "appoint" anybody taking part in political activities.

Text of the new resolution is as follows:

"That the Board of Governors have taken no action, nor do they intend to take any action, which will in any way curtail the civil rights of any member of the staff, but should any person on the staff be elected as a representative of the people then the governors will consider the situation thereby created."

That this is a modification of the original stand is suggested by the fact that the first resolution was the board's commentary on the question of appointing Dr. Alan Harris of Summerland, a lecturer in physics last term, to a position on the staff of the summer school.

Dr. Harris has recently accepted the Liberal nomination for the Legislature in South Okanagan.

The present resolution is believed to have relation to the probability of Dr. George L. Weir, head of the education department, or Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics, entering the election contest as a Liberal candidate.

Both of these members of the faculty have been approached by their Liberal friends, who profess to have hopes that one or other will consent to run.

HAIL U.B.C. NEWS-HERALD

U. B. C. students continue to bring home the bacon with monotonous persistence. Various hmp-like noises have been heard from centres south and east about hick colleges and small-time studes. Shoulders have been shrugged in our direction at the notion of a provincial university actually putting up a pretence of existing on \$250,000 a year. AUG: 4-33

It's being done, though. In spite of the apparently insurmountable obstacle of having no stadium (I beg your pardon; it has drains, they tell me, but no bleachers. And what is a stadium without bleachers?)—in spite of this drawback, U. B. C. manages to turn out top-siders at speed.

Or so they say in Munich and Paris. Even a B. C. student might quail at the prospect of going through what not seldom takes ten years of study—the business of getting a doctorate degree. Joyce Hallimore raced through it in two, and will soon be back at her native college with all the latest dope on Hitler, Hail, Hallimore!

So will Dorothy Dallas, who has been turning Paris upside down on the subject of French seventeenth century novels. You have to be good to do that, you know, what with the competition twentieth century fiction provides in the way of capturing public attention. I wonder if Miss Dallas' classes will listen to her next session with the same awed respect noticeable in the three celebrated scholars who judged her thesis. Probably not; I suppose they can't all be celebrated scholars.

Still, I fully expect that U. B. C. will continue to turn them out.

Thousands See Dr. McKechnie Honored As "Good Citizen"

Nearly 10,000 persons gathered in the shade of the big trees about the band pavilion in Stanley Park Sunday afternoon to witness the presentation to Dr. R. E. McKechnie, C.M., F.A.C.S., LL.D., F.R.C.S., of the Good Citizenship Medal of the Native Sons of B. C., Post No. 2.

"I accept this honor on behalf of the medical profession of Vancouver," said Dr. McKechnie, after the medal had been presented to him by Mayor L. D. Taylor, "for there are a great many medical men in this city who are possibly more deserving of the honor than myself. Service to mankind seems to appeal to the selection committee of the Native Sons and undoubtedly the medical men of this city are doing a great service to mankind."

Gratification at the honor bestowed upon him was expressed by Dr. McKechnie on behalf of himself, Mrs. McKechnie and their son, who, as a native son of British Columbia, would, the doctor said, particularly appreciate the honor.

The presentation ceremony came during the intermission of a concert being given by the Kitsilano Boys' Band, under direction of A. W. Delamont and a vast crowd seated on the grassy sward surrounding the bandstand listened to the address and watched the presentation.

"There is no monetary reward for good citizenship," said R. L.

Reid, K.C., in giving an address on the subject. "The reward comes, however, in the inward satisfaction of a good citizen at the work he has done for his community and the benefits he has given his fellow citizens. The Native Sons of B. C. have amply justified their existence in this one undertaking alone," he said, referring to the good citizenship medal.

In making the presentation, Mayor Taylor said that no greater honor could have been done him than being asked to officiate. His friendship with Dr. McKechnie had resulted in his being under an ob-

Summer Courses at U.B.C. Union College

Summer courses at the Union Theological College commenced this morning with Professor C. H. Topping of the University of British Columbia delivering the first lecture on Socialism. Wednesday at 11 a.m. Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the U.B.C. will talk on Fascism and on Thursday Dr. Hugh Dobson will take Communism as his topic.

Sectional sessions will be held each day at 9 a.m. Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D., taking "Social Progress" as his discussion topic this morning. Rev. W. H. Smith, D.D., will consider "Protestantism and the Counter-Revolution," and Principal Brown will lead the discussion on "The Preaching of the Old Testament."

Dr. Sanford spoke today on "Religion in English Literature;" Dr. Smith will speak on "Re-thinking Missions," and Principal Brown on "Modern Philosophical Trends" today.

Dr. George C. Fidgeon will address four evening meetings in St. Andrews-Wesley Church. The public is invited to attend all gatherings.

ligation to the doctor which he never could repay, he said.

An address on behalf of the pioneers who attended was given by Rev. E. D. Braden and the objects of the Native Sons' good citizenship committee were outlined by Wilson E. Knowlton, grand factor of Post No. 2. Members of the Vancouver Pioneers' Association occupied a special area immediately in front of the bandstand. The speakers were introduced by Dr. W. LeRoy Pedlow, president of the Vancouver Medical Association. The invocation and benediction were spoken by Rev. C. C. Owen, himself a former recipient of the medal.

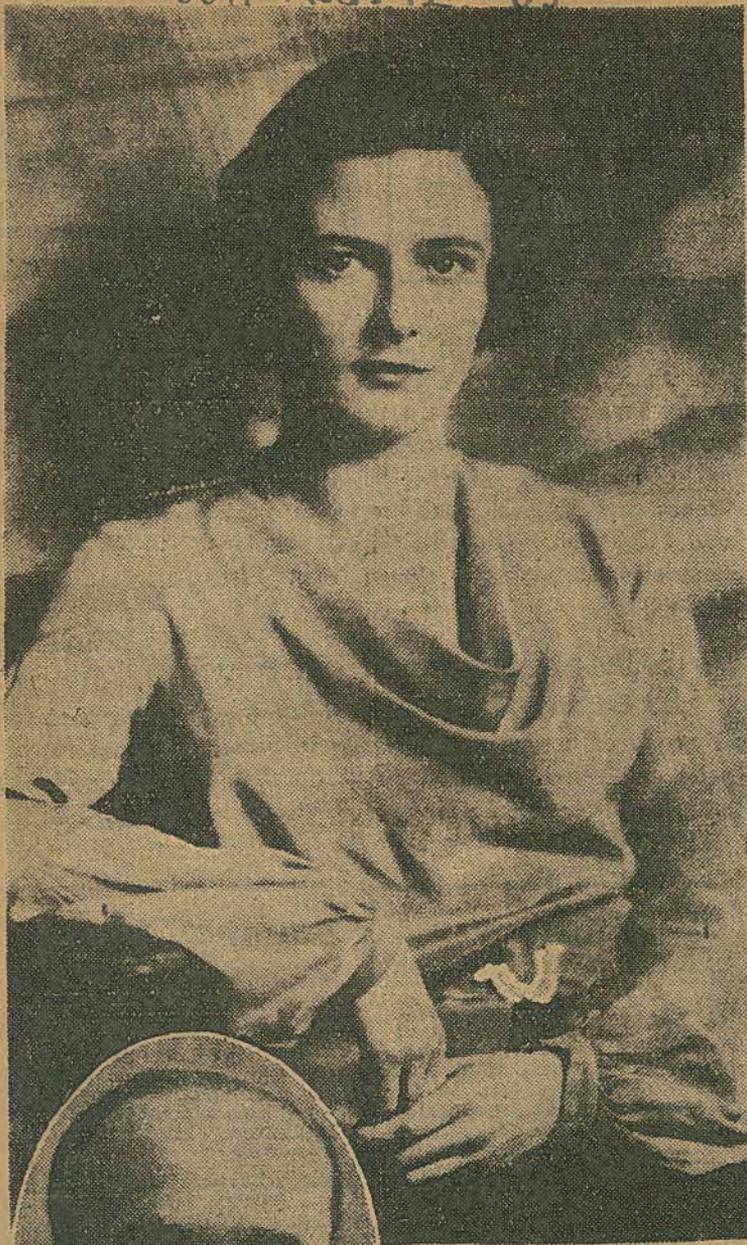
Past recipients, most of whom attended, and the years of their presentation, follow: 1922, Fire Chief J. H. Carlisle; 1923, Mrs. W. M. Rose; 1924, William Burns (deceased); 1925, J. J. Banfield; 1926, Rev. C. C. Owen; 1927, George A. Ross; 1928, W. C. Ditmars; 1929, Sister Frances (deceased); 1930, Nichol Thompson; 1931, H. A. Stone; 1932, Mrs. M. C. Macaulay.

U.B.C. Student Wins U.B.C. Scholarship

Allan C. Young, recent honor graduate in physics and mathematics of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a National Research Council of Canada scholarship, it is announced today.

Mr. Young, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Young, 1540 Victoria Drive, will be leaving shortly for the east to continue research work at the University of Toronto.

SUN AUG: 12 - '33



—Vanderpant.

MISS HELEN SAVAGE

The summer offers no more interesting betrothal announcement than that formally made known today by Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, who tell of the engagement of their elder daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Mr. Robert Wilmot Dreyfus, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dreyfus. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday, August 12.

Popular members of the city's younger society set, Miss Savage, who attended the University of British Columbia, was admitted to the bar in June, 1932, and Mr. Dreyfus is a graduate of Yale.

—West.

MR. ROBERT DREYFUS

Too Many Lawyers AUG: 2 - '33

Editor, The Vancouver Sun: Sir,—I heartily agree with your editorial of Friday entitled "Professors and Politics."

The prohibition against professors of the University of B.C. taking part in politics is on the same plane of absurdity as the famous "No Politics" order issued during the regime of D. B. Hanna as president of the Canadian National Railways.

Fortunately the order, which prohibited C.N.R. employees taking part in politics, was revoked when the late Sir Henry Thornton assumed management of the great continental system, and by securing the cooperation of the big family of employees converted it from a joke into a model railway system.

Why shouldn't university professors, railroad men and citizens of every walk of life interest themselves in politics? Would they be in the way of the lawyers?

It seems to be that there are too many lawyers in the government now.

We are the victims of too many lawyers and too many laws.

We should have the benefit of other than legal minds in our parliaments.

Let us have the services of thinkers, whether railroad firemen or professors.

A few unemployed in our legislatures, too, would lessen the relief burden and maybe give us the benefit of some new ideas.

FREIGHT CLERK.

SUN Twenty Years Ago AUG: 26 1913

Plans for a new immigration building at Victoria and Salisbury Drives, to cost \$300,000, were filed with Building Inspector Jarrett.

Dr. F. F. Weabrook, principal of the University of British Columbia, returned from a three months' tour of eastern universities, undertaken preliminary to planning the buildings to be erected at Point Grey.

NEWS-HERALD Boy Hurt When Struck By Automobile

AUG: 3 - 1933

Donald Crierie, of 1855 West Seventh Ave., suffered injuries to the head and face, when he was struck down by an automobile at 6 p.m., Wednesday, at Seventh Ave. and Cedar St. He was rushed to St. Paul's Hospital in an Exclusive ambulance and his condition is reported as fair.

Police state that the boy was knocked down by a car allegedly driven by Prof. T. H. Boggs, 1898 Balsam St. It is stated that Prof. Boggs was proceeding north on Cedar St. when the boy dashed out from the west to the east side of the street when he was knocked down.

PROV. HCK AUG: 2 - '33 VANCOUVER, BRITIS

U.B.C. STAFF CHANGES MADE

Prof. Walter Gage Chosen; Dr. Ashton Requested To Reconsider.

LEAVE FOR YEAR

Prof. Walter H. Gage, assistant registrar and member of the mathematics department of Victoria College, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at the University of British Columbia, succeeding Dr. George E. Robinson, superannuated last year. The board of governors made the appointment Monday night.

Professor Gage, who will commence his new duties in September, is a graduate of the University of B. C. in mathematics. He has been associated with Victoria College for the past seven years.

Action on the resignation of Dr. Henry Ashton, head of the department of modern languages, was deferred for a month pending efforts to induce him to reconsider his decision. At present Dr. Ashton is in England, where he will stay for a year as professor at Cambridge University.

MANY APPLICANTS.

Dean Daniel Buchanan, acting president, said that the governors will ask Dr. Ashton to take a year's leave of absence instead of resigning.

A flood of applications for the position has been received by the board but nothing will be done about them until definite word is received from Professor Ashton.

Three University of B.C. students have received doctor's degrees from European universities, with high honors, according to information laid before the board. Miss Joyce Hallamore, U.B.C. instructor in German, who has been away on two years' leave of absence, has been awarded a Ph. D. degree from the University of Munich.

GRADS WIN HONORS.

Miss Dorothy Dallas and Miss Wessie Tipping, both instructors in the French department, have received D. Lett. degrees from the University of Paris. Especially high praise was accorded Miss Dallas by the French judges for her thesis.

DR. MACK EASTMAN HERE FROM GENEVA

Former U. B. C. Professor To Attend Congress At Banff.

Dr. Mack Eastman, sole British Columbian attached to the League of Nations has arrived in Vancouver for a brief stay en route to Banff, where he will attend the fifth conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations August 14-28.

He was head of the department of history of the University of British Columbia until 1925, when he was appointed director of research for the international labor office. The labor office is a subsidiary of the League of Nations with headquarters in Geneva.

Dr. Eastman last visited Vancouver in November, 1931, when he was engaged in a speaking tour across Canada in the interests of the League.

Mr. Kenneth Noble, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Noble, 2016 West Fifty-first Avenue, sailed on the Empress of Russia for Hongkong, where he has been appointed to the post of Assistant Trade Commissioner. Mr. Noble who has been attached to the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa for some time, is a graduate of the University of B. C. and held a Teaching Fellowship in the Department of Economics at the University of California prior to going to Ottawa.

STANDARDS OF CITIZENSHIP MOVE FORWARD

NEWS-HERALD Significance of Modern Education Told By

Dr. Weir

AUG: 2 - '33

Only one per cent. of the people of British Columbia have graduated at universities in any of the professions, Prof. George M. Weir, head of the department of education, told the Men's Club of Beth Israel Tuesday night.

He was quoting some statistics to prove that there was no fear of the people of this province becoming "highbrow." In doing so he gave figures to show how small a number of the pupils in graded schools, 118,000, passed into high schools, where the enrolment was about 20,000, with about 2,000 in the university, and an average graduating class of 275.

Education was admitted to be the safeguard of democracy. From Hebrew culture they had derived the highest in divinity, from Greece art, and its auxiliaries, and from Rome law and organization. He believed the British had developed the highest type of democracy, and that had been possible by education.

The civilization of today called for at least high school standards of knowledge, just as the civilization of 50 years ago could have been satisfied in the graded school standard.

Dr. Weir warned against the catchwords which confused and misled the average unthinking person. Many were obsolete, and most of them erroneous, in applying the principle to modern conditions. For instance they heard of "survival of the fittest," instead of aiming at "fitting the greatest number of people for survival."

The professor paid his compliment to the exploiters of the public resources, pointing out that Canada had the finest collection of papered professors that had flourished under paternalism, wreckers and racketeers, and pointed out that while these people were often honored, the communists were locked up.

He thought there was plenty of room for educational activity in this country, and while they ought to cut out the deadwood in educational waste, there were enough other things in which they could find waste, before wrecking educational structures. The day of the little red school house was gone, in education, as in other matters the world must go forward.

REJOINS ROTARY

Prof. Andrew H. Hutchinson of the department of botany, U.B.C., was introduced on readmission to the Vancouver Rotary Club Tuesday. J. N. Harvey made the introduction.

Allan C. Young, U.B.C. Grad., Wins Scholarship

Allan C. Young, honor graduate in physics and mathematics of the University of B. C., has been awarded a National Research Council of Canada Scholarship, it is announced.

Mr. Young, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Young, 1540 Victoria drive, will leave shortly for the east to continue his research work at the University of Toronto. He took his B. A. degree from the University of B. C. in 1930 and his M. A. in 1932.

PROV. HCK

SECRETS Of Sex In CHICKS

JULY 31 - 33
AMAZING FIND
BY SCIENCE

REVOLUTION IN INDUSTRY

By PAT TERRY

Vancouver, within a few weeks, will become the centre of a dramatic upheaval in one of the world's oldest and richest industries, the poultry and egg industry.

I am able to reveal details of how two young Vancouver business men, after months of patient negotiation, have obtained rights to secrets which will revolutionize the poultry industry throughout the world.

The poultry industry in the United States is valued at \$1,000,000,000. It is assessed at the same figure for Europe. In Canada the industry is valued at \$100,000,000. Japan, primary poultry country of the East, values the industry at \$75,000,000 a year.

It is in this tremendous industry that the two Vancouver men, with their newly-formed company, plan to effect the greatest revolution ever known.

DISTINGUISH SEX OF CHICKS

Their power is vested in the fact that they control the rights for teaching poultry keepers and students the science and art of distinguishing the sex of chicks within a few hours of hatching.

Patrick and Henry Conlin, the two young business men well-known in Vancouver, put certain aspects of the company's business into operation today.

I was present yesterday at a final meeting of the principals and their advisers, accompanied by Japanese experts and pioneers in the new sexing science, when finishing touches were given to the sensational plans for what is nothing less than reorganization of the entire poultry industry.

Professor E. A. Lloyd, head of the poultry department of the University of British Columbia, regarded by world experts as one of the most scientific and practical men in the study of poultry, told me afterwards:

"This new art—for art the sexing of baby chicks is—is as great a revolution as the introduction of mass production to the automobile industry. It completely changes the whole attitude of hundreds of thousands of poultry keepers towards their business.

"You may say that I am watching the progress of the new company and the activities with the keenest interest. I am acting as advisory expert to the various interests concerned in British Columbia.

SCIENTIFIC CONCERN OVER SEX

"Doctors, scientists, laymen and others, have since time immemorial been concerned over the determination of sex in unborn children. The same interest has been manifested by

SEX SECRETS OF CHICKS

Continued from Page One

scientists and practical poultry men over the determination of the sex of day-old chicks, ever since poultry keeping became a business.

"The new science, enabling the sex of baby chicks to be determined very soon after hatching, will cut expenses of poultry keepers by more than fifty per cent. That speaks for itself."

Hitherto, the poultry keeper, after a batch of chicks had been hatched, was forced to keep, feed, tend, the entire hatch for from five to eight weeks, before he was able to determine which of the young birds were the useful hens, and which the less useful cock-birds.

The cost of keeping each baby chick per week is approximately eight cents. Out of every hatching, 50 per cent are useless cock-birds. The new science, which the Vancouver men have obtained to rights to teach, thus saves the egg producer the keep of half the hatch, the labor involved, cuts down on space requirements, and enables the poultryman to make his replacements earlier.

Within two or three weeks a school of instruction to teach the art of sexing baby chicks will be opened in Vancouver.

But this is only one of the minor aspects of this romantic business operation.

As soon as Japan announced, through Hiroji Takahashi, president of the Japan Poultry Journal Publishing Co., that it had now become possible to determine the sex of baby chicks with less than 1/2 per cent of error in a hatch, the United States, concerned for its \$1,000,000,000 industry, which is growing every year, started negotiations to obtain the secrets.

A couple of months ago there landed in Vancouver, unheralded, almost unnoticed, a Japanese genius, Mr. H. Yogo, twenty years old, whose nimble fingers have made him the champion of the Japanese Chicken - Sexing Association of Japan.

Mr. Yogo has been practising the science for four years. With characteristic thoroughness the secrets were not revealed to the rest of the world until possibility of mistakes had been guarded against.

Mr. Yogo can now take a hatch of new-born chicks, and by quick observation of certain organs, determine whether male or female, at the rate of 800 chicks an hour, 13 a minute.

At various British Columbia hatcheries he gave exhibitions of the science. Farmers were astounded at the solution to their problems.

SCIENCE EXACT AND QUICK

"The science is exact, the method quick and certain," Prof. Lloyd told me yesterday. "Yogo has given demonstrations, and when the chicks have grown old enough for anyone to tell their sex, he has been proved to have been one hundred per cent accurate. None of the chicks has died, none been injured. The more one thinks of the art and science, the greater its possibilities are seen to be."

Yogo demonstrated his science in the United States. Immediately there was a clamor for the secret of sex-determining to be revealed. But the Conlin brothers had the rights to teaching.

Mr. Takahashi arrived in Vancouver yesterday from Japan, for final details to foster the plan. He was accompanied by Mr. Yamaguchi, a young Japanese sexing expert, who had also demonstrated in United States. Through an interpreter Mr. Takahashi explained to me how he wishes his new discoveries to be used to foster ties between his own country and the rest of the world.

WORLD-WIDE IMPORTANCE

He regards the discoveries as of world-wide importance, because of the rapidly-growing interest in poultry-keeping as an industry.

Today the group, headed by Patrick and Henry Conlin, sets out for Seattle.

There they will be met by officials of the Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association of Washington, world-famous association.

Thence the group proceeds to Grand Rapids, to attend the International Baby Chick Convention, the greatest organization of its kind in the world.

Some of the hatcheries which are members of this organization sell more than a million baby chicks annually, which gives some idea of the magnitude of the possibilities of the new science.

Varsity Crowns Tennis Winners

Champions were crowned in the annual U. B. C. summer session tennis championships this week. Professors Seyer and Todd providing a feature by winning the men's doubles for the third consecutive year. They defeated F. Pratt and J. Claque in the finals 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Harold Lando captured the men's singles from J. Sparks 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, after eliminating N. Sangster in the semifinals. Miss F. Mulloy figured in two championships, pairing with Walter Hardwick to win the mixed doubles from Miss Bauld and J. Claque, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, and coming back with Miss Pauld to triumph in the women's doubles over Miss Briston and Miss Macaulay, 6-1, 6-0.

ROSSLAND '33

JOSEPH Allo of this city has been appointed to the teaching staff of the high school. Miss Nina Jackson of Vancouver fills the vacancy on the staff of McLean Public School. The anniversary of the opening of the swimming pool was celebrated by a sports day, band concert and dance. Big and Little Sheep Creek closed to fishing from August 15 to April 30 by order of C. H. Robson of Nelson, district fisheries inspector. Rossland received as its share of liquor profits \$1682; of motor license fees, \$2797.

PROVINCE AUG 19 '33
In honor of Dr. and Mrs. Mack Eastman and M. and Mme. Paul Suzor who are leaving shortly for France, a dinner was held recently at Point Grey Golf and Country Club, arranged by Miss J. T. Greig, assistant professor of French at the University of British Columbia.

League Covenant, Bible For Peace, Dr. Eastman Contends

SUN AUG: 4 - 33

"Back to the Covenant," the modern political Bible and spiritual inspiration for a return to better days, would be the best slogan to improve conditions in a suffering and chaotic world, Dr. Mack Eastman told members of the Women's Canadian Club in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver Thursday afternoon. Dr. Eastman is former head of the department of history at the University of British Columbia and visiting Canada as special representative of the League of Nations to the Institute of Pacific Relations meeting at Banff, Alta., August 14.

He urged the buying of copies of the League of Nations covenant which Canada, as a nation, subscribed to and which couches in simple maxims, rules for international peace and understanding which the world must follow.

The situation of the International Labor Organization, the United States and Geneva, the effect of the Sino-Japanese conflict on the League, the situation of disarmament and security, were clearly presented by the speaker.

Universal co-operation is essential to the success of the International Labor Organization in regulating hours of work, establishing social insurance, and in facing the multitude of problems that beset the labor situation, the speaker declared.

"EXPLOSIVE INCIDENT"

He classed Germany's withdrawal as an "explosive incident" rather than a permanent action. He advocated patience and charitableness in regard to her action as she had suffered more deeply than most nations from unemployment and financial chaos.

Offsetting Germany's action is Fascist Italy which has never so cordially committed itself to the work of the I. L. O. as in the past year.

The condemnation of Japan's offensive against China, by unanimous vote of the League had not prevented her from desiring to retain affiliations with the International Labor Organization, Dr. Eastman stated.

"The official co-operation of the United States is absolutely necessary to the success of the League," the speaker stated. There is a movement in this direction with the United States participating at present in 15 committees of the League. For the first time a delegation of official observers has been sent to the League by President Roosevelt.

The fact that the United States did not subscribe to the League covenant was partly responsible for Geneva's dilatory attitude in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict, the speaker stated.

Another instance concerns the cinema industry. European producers ask the League that their hands not be tied by censorship as the United States leads the industry and they cannot hope to compete when American films are allowed almost complete freedom in this respect.

U. S. MUST COME

"If we would have universal security the United States must come into the League as it should have done in the first place as a charter member," Dr. Eastman emphasized.

Reasons for the so-called "spinelessness of the League" in regard to the Sino-Japanese conflict were catalogued as universal fear of financial and economic catastrophe; absence of the United States from binding obligations; the high regard of most of the foreign offices for Japanese government diplomacy; the weakening of confidence in regard to Article 10 of the League covenant which makes the nations collectively responsible for the territorial integrity of another.

Canada's pre-war reaction away from Europe and her troubles is responsible for the fact that she has

not taken the opportunities offered her of rendering greater services to the League, Dr. Eastman contended.

But, to the biblical question, "Am I my Brother's Keeper?", Article 10 answers "Yes!"

And, Dr. Eastman reminded, the first appeal to Article 10 was not from Europe but right "at our own back door" the Orient.

As for disarmament and security, they cannot be acquired except in proportion as the nations of the world are willing to guarantee the safety of the other members of the League.

International obligations must be enforced and the speaker advocated the reduction of armaments to a police basis administered by the League.

Mrs. Melville Large, club historian expressed the appreciation of the members to Dr. Eastman.

Mrs. T. H. Kirk, president, was the chairman. Mr. W. H. Carr, formerly of New York, contributed a group of vocal numbers accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Akhurst.

The club signified itself anxious to co-operate with a request to supply sports equipment, radios, gramophones, games and other leisure-time articles for the relief camps which have been placed under the department of national defence at Ottawa and which, it is expected, will shortly be doubled in number.

U.B.C. Winner



J. O'NEIL
WHO helped uphold British Columbia's position in the inter-university seed-judging competition at the Regina Grain Exhibition.

SUN. AUG: 19 - '33

Professor W. A. Carrothers, B.A., Ph.D., D.F.C., professor of Economics at the University of B. C., will speak on "Immigration from the British Isles to Canada" at a "Know Canada" meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver on Friday, August 25, at 3 p.m.

Patriotic solos will be given by Kathleen Macdonald, accompanied by Mrs. James J. O'Loane.

Canadian Club Hears Of League of Nations

NEWS-HERALD AUG: 4 '33
Dr. Mack Eastman Tells of Accomplishments at Geneva—Claims Progress Is Being Made—Organization Formed to Save Attacked

A more tolerant understanding of, and sympathetic attitude towards the much-abused League of Nations, was gained by several hundred intellectual women who heard the address given by Dr. Mack Eastman at an afternoon gathering of the Women's Canadian Club, Thursday, in the Hotel Vancouver. Dr. Eastman spoke on "The Situation at Geneva," and, as a special representative from the league headquarters to the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to be held at Banff, delivered a first-hand resume of the disrupted condition of the league.

FORMER VANCOUVER MAN

Dr. Eastman, introduced to the audience by Mrs. T. H. Kirk, president of the club, was well-known to many of his listeners as former head of the department of history of the University of British Columbia. He spoke for more than an hour, dividing the address into four divisions, dealing with salient points of perplexity to the world. First he spoke of the situation of the I.L.G.—International Labor Organization; then he discussed the question of the relationship of the United States of America with Geneva, following which he told of the effect of the Sino-Japanese quarrel upon the non-fulfillment of the Covenant; and finally he dealt briefly with the ever-present situation of disarmament and security.

MAKING PROGRESS

Regarding the I.L.O., Dr. Eastman was most illustrative and optimistic. "Despite anxiety and discouragement, the organization is making steady progress. The one regrettable feature concerning it was the unfortunate withdrawal of Germany from the league, and I feel that it was but an explosive gesture, not permanent," he said. "It was partly through the weakness of the league that Germany fell into a weltering chaos of vehement emotionalism such as is unprecedented in modern history, and it was due to the stupid and grossly insulting terms used by fanatical Hitlerites about lesser nations that provoked the fatal incident.

"Italy," he said, "on the other hand, was never so cordially nor wholeheartedly committed to the work of the I.L.O. as this year. The Fascists are to be counted upon even more than certain democracies for full and immediate effect.

"The passage of Italy through the Fascist movement is but temporary," Dr. Eastman stated. "She will eventually be free of tyrannical and authoritative control, regaining personal liberty.

"Another satisfying feature of the work is the fact that, although condemned by the league as an aggressor, and violator of the covenant, Japan proclaimed her desire of remaining an active participator in the I.L.G.

AMERICA NECESSARY

"The United States of America, as the most powerful single country in the world, is vitally necessary to the success of the League of Nations," the speaker said in discussing the relationship of the States with Geneva. "They will eventually sign the covenant," he declared, "and will automatically become one of the main pillars of the organization. At present fifteen U.S. committees participate in the activities in more and more official capacities. And," Dr. Eastman added, "once the United States 'come in,' Russia, under whatever regime she may be, will immediately follow suit."

GOVERNMENTS SPINELESS

"The affect of the Sino-Japanese dispute was far-reaching. The spinelessness of the league, and that simply means ourselves, was directly responsible for the indecision," the league representative declared.

"There are several reasons for hesitation, however," he said, "namely a universal fear of financial and economic catastrophe; the absence of the U.S.A. from the league; the high regard of the league for the offices at Tokyo, and the weakening of confidence during the past few years in certain strong articles of the covenant." Article No. 10, particularly, is vulnerable, Dr. Eastman said, and read the paragraph in question which stated, in part, that members of the league undertake to respect and preserve against territorial difficulties the existing political independence of all members of the league.

BROTHERLY ATTITUDE

"Am I my brother's keeper?" is what Article 10 really answers, said the speaker, for it guarantees that any member attacked must be saved, while Article 16 of the covenant concerns punishment of those aggressors who refuse to listen to the dictates of the league. And while Canada has acted honorably, both financially and morally, yet she has missed the opportunity of giving even greater services to the league by fearing the obligations of Article 10, thereby undermining confidence in the guarantee which she signed in 1919 when, under her leader, Sir Robert Borden, she specially demanded equality with other signing nations.

"The tragic irony of the whole situation was that the first offence lay at our own door, the Pacific. The problem is merely postponed," the speaker added.

DISARMAMENT

In speaking of disarmament, Dr. Eastman said: "We cannot have

the disarmament we all desire and need except in proportion as we are willing to guarantee safety of all members of the league, and although Article 8 of the covenant which should, by the way, be the political Bible of this generation requires 'national armaments to be at the lowest point consistent with national safety,' such countries as Persia, China and certain South American governments consider themselves unsafe and retard enforcement of the act. Might I suggest," he concluded, "that we use the slogan 'Back to the covenant,' for a solution to political and moral difficulties of the day and a return to better times."

Mrs. Melville Large, club historian, tendered thanks to Dr. Eastman on behalf of the Women's Canadian Club, and the speaker of the afternoon was guest of the club at the tea hour following. Preceding his address three vocal solos were given by Mr. W. H. Carr, accompanied by Mrs. Akhurst.

Lend Me Your Ears

By BOB BOUCHETTE

SUN Good Citizenry AUG: 8 '33

Clarity and grace are not qualities expected, or even desired, from a public speaker, particularly if he happens to be orating in a park on a summer's day to 10,000 people of assorted sizes, shapes and beliefs.

Directness, force and objectivity in a speech can be pesky and irritating when all one wants to do is to pass the time as effortlessly as possible. A tincture of muddiness in the thought processes, a measure of ambiguity in expression, and the occasional bland malapropism from the rostrum, all help to preserve a mood of contentment created by the languor of the airs, the drone of the bees, the murmur of brooks, the lazy trilling of birds and the smell of growing things.

So only an intensely tiresome and tiresomely intensive man would be too critical of the oratory standard set by those who said pieces in Stanley Park on Sunday, when Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Chancellor of U. B. C., received the "good citizenship" medal of the Native Sons of British Columbia.

Faux Pas?

Yet, since Nature provided us with risibilities with which to deflect the blows aimed at us by Fate, it is no serious offense to have them stirred once in a while.

I did glean a chuckle out of the speech of Rev. E. D. Braden, talking on behalf of the Pioneers' Association.

Mr. Braden praised the Native Sons for honoring the men and women who had "so well and surely built the foundations of Vancouver."

That sounds harmless and commonplace enough until you begin thinking it over. And then it occurs to you that it seems a little out of place to apply those terms to a man who in his professional capacity has so well and surely yanked out and whittled down the interior foundations of some of Vancouver's best people.

But to stretch a point in Mr. Braden's favor I suppose that surgery is constructive in the larger sense. Success in surgery is like success in poker (and both contain elements of gambling and skill); it is not so much what you put into the game, it's what you take out of it.

Conserve

Another speaker, Robie L. Reid, K.C., made one remark that sounded as platitudeous as most outdoor oratorical flourishes until you started drawing conclusions from it.

Mr. Reid said that "Good Citizenry" is "its own reward." He pointed out that "it is not a monetary reward, but that inward satisfaction of having done one's duty to one's fellowmen."

I imagine that you could describe Mr. Reid as a staunch upholder of our existing social system, but the foregoing statement would not indicate it.

For if "that inward satisfaction" amounts to anything there isn't much point in maintaining an order which offers a money prize to the winner.

Perhaps Mr. Reid is going Communist on us, which is a great pity. Radicalism has become so popular in recent years that it is almost reactionary. There is a splendid and admirable isolation about the good old die-hard. I should be the first to support a movement to conserve our disappearing conservatives. Put them in a park, like the buffaloes, lest they become extinct.

Values

But I suppose that these little jabs at the Appreciation Day ceremonies are prompted by the fact that I don't like the idea of the Good Citizenship award, anyway.

Giving a man a medal for being a good citizen is too much like presenting him with a loving cup for being particularly faithful to his wife, or offering the milkman an illuminated address because the cream isn't sour.

In fine, there is a repellent snobbishness and smugness about the whole proceedings. Who is to say what constitutes "good citizenship," let alone determine its relative degrees of merit?

Is a great surgeon a better citizen than a fair-to-middling street cleaner?

Does a bank superintendent practice good citizenship more assiduously than a house-to-house kitchen utensils salesman?

Isn't the poor sucker who pays his taxes, reluctantly withal, just as useful to the community as the operator who makes his pile out of dealing in real estate?

I cannot answer these questions confidently and I don't believe that the Native Sons or anybody else can, either.

Let's limit personal awards to bathing beauty contests, baby shows and stunts of that kind, out of which everybody, including the spectators, can extract some fun.

Miss Parker And Mr. Keenan Wed in Ontario

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Frances Parker, daughter of Mr. Joseph Parker and the late Mrs. Parker of Caledonia, Ont., to Mr. Thomas James Keenan, son of Mr. Keenan of this city and the late J. D. Keenan, took place in Caledonia, Ont., on Thursday.

Following a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Keenan will reside in Merriton where Mr. Keenan is to teach the first high school class in that municipality. The bride is a graduate of Victoria College, University of Toronto, and the groom, who is a native of Vancouver, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and obtained his Master of Arts from the University of Toronto.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie

Dr. Robert E. McKechnie became a cabinet minister in 1898. Fred Hume served in this same ministry, presided over by Hon. C. A. Semlin. The cabinet was formed August 12, 1898, with Dr. McKechnie as president of the executive council. He served until February, 1900, when Lieutenant-Governor McInnes dismissed the ministry and called Joe Martin to form a government. Dr. McKechnie was elected to the Legislature from Nanaimo. He later removed to Vancouver and still practices here. He is chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

Impressions of the Century of Progress

As Told by a U. B. C. Student

The Chicago fair was fun! Lots of Varsity students have found that out, for they were all over the place. There were the serious-looking individuals who were earnestly grubbing around with pencils and notebooks and a studious air for material for essays and theses and things that shouldn't be thought about from April to October.

There were the rahrah men, who were just as earnestly looking up all the forms of amusement and studying the psychology of the world at play, no doubt.

They had lots of opportunity—the Midway is miles long, with back-breaking scenic railways and affairs we never heard of before, not to mention the Sky-ride, a trip along a cable at a dizzy height between two Eiffel Towers which make the original look about as tall and slender as a klotchman. If you are a coward, like I was, you will keep your eyes shut all the way across and use your energy to hang on for dear life. But braver people rave about the wonderful view of the Fair buildings, which look weird enough from the ground, to eyes unaccustomed to modernistic architecture.

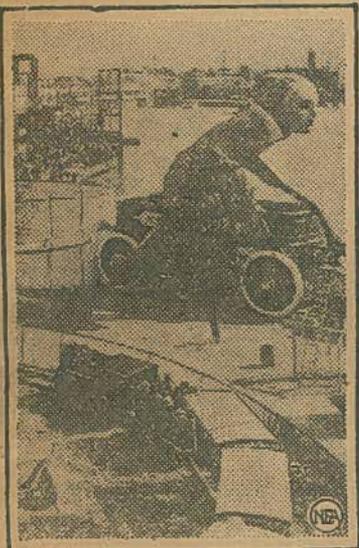
BEN AND BUDDY

Then of course there is the opportunity to see Ben Bernie in the flesh, doing his stuff at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Casino, where you can hear Buddy Rogers sing as you sit on a terrace and look over the lagoon, eating if you remember to.

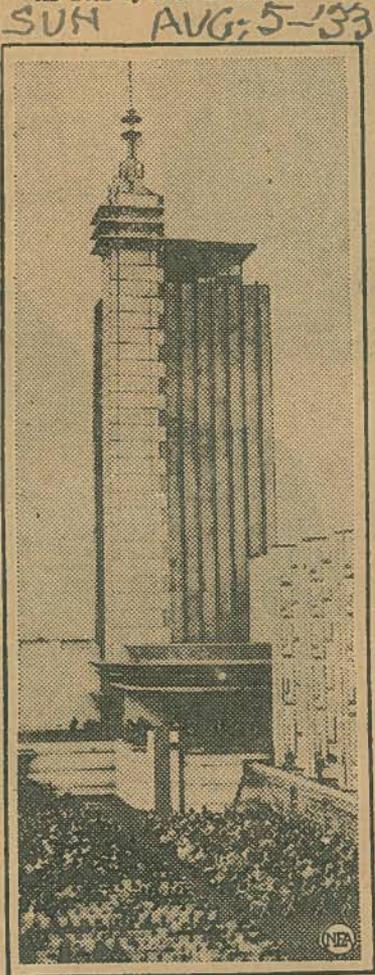
Even the College student who is earning his way through is on the scene, acting as guide and pushing people about in wheel chairs. In uniforms slightly militaristic these boys are smart and cool, with wide leather belts about their middles and flashy looking tropical helmets on their heads. They are most obliging, too, with a fund of information at their finger tips.

NO CARS IN GROUNDS

Going to the Fair the first time, with the blissfulness of the ignorant, I entered at the main gate. But experience made me sadder and wiser, or maybe it was the heat. Anyway I had to bid a tearful good-bye to my taxi, since cars are not allowed in-



Enchanted Isle



Hall of Science

side the gate, and start alone up the Avenue of Flags, which looks about as long as the walk to University when the bus breaks down on a rainy morn. Goodness knows what would have happened to me if one of the collegiate chair-pushers had not come to the rescue and taken me to waiting friends.

I really should have enjoyed the ride if I hadn't been worrying about keeping my college-mates waiting, for it was a most impressive ride past the Italian and the Swedish Buildings and the big Hall of Science at the end of the road.

The initiate, it seems, takes a water-taxi at the dock at the foot of the Wrigley Building in the city, and lands at Twenty-third Street in the middle of the Fair, in no time at all. There are immense Greyhound Buses that seat sixty people and are wonderfully comfortable—the kind of vehicle I used to dream about, at five minutes to nine, when there is one chance in a hundred of a ride in a bus with a scenceman's rule sticking into your ribs, a biology book pushing your hat down on your nose, and two pairs of number nines on your suffering feet. Why couldn't we have some of those buses after the fair is over!

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

A trip to the Fair is a sort of temporary relief to that insidious craving diligently fostered by such esteemed intellectual guides as Professor F. G. C. Wood, because there's Paris in

miniature and a Belgian village, and an Italian restaurant with gondolas and Venetian gondoliers—and wonder of wonders—Titians and Rembrandts and all sorts of famous pictures that 'ou've been dying to see, which have come across the waters to the Loan Exhibition.

So I tasted real Italian spaghetti, and saw the authentic Titian red—though I'm afraid you must ask an expert to describe them to you. Paris looked a little familiar, though, something like the picture postcards our teachers used to pass around at high school, complete with street cafes, and boites, and accordions and the Quai, tree-lined with open book stalls, and quaint winding cobbled streets. At the Fair, one can play tourist in one's own backyard, so to speak—or rather, in our American neighbor's backyard.

I felt most incomprehensibly superior when I was sitting down at one of the little tables under the awning, watching the people go by on the street—pardon me, rue. Why in the world should those silly people move around, when here were good drinks and eats and sights to be had without stirring a foot?

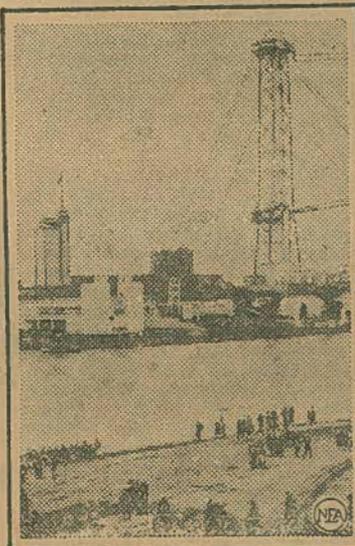
The farmers sitting on the benches in the shade went me one better, though, in their search for comfort, for these unrepresed sons of the soil would take off their shoes as they rested, and rub their feet.

SCIENCE AND FUN

As far as the Hall of Science was concerned—I just gazed in bewilderment, and wished I had taken a little physics and mathematics instead of such an arty Arts course, so I could understand a little more about what I saw. Marvels were there, to be sure, and not the least marvellous to me was the exterior of the Travel and Transport Building which looked like an overgrown spider.

The kiddies were having a wonderful time on the Enchanted Isle, with its fairy castles, where cows talk and story book people come alive.

Of course one would have to go practically every day of the five months the Fair will be on to see all the 82 miles of exhibits that someone told me were there. But one can see lots of interesting things in five or six days.—D. K. M.



Sky Ride and Lagoon

Twenty Years Ago

Sailing vessels off shore and heading for Vancouver were the Alta, from Newcastle, Australia; the County of Linlithgow, from Valparaiso, and the Russian bark, Isabel Browne, last reported at Callao.

Members of a party which accompanied the Hon. Robert Rogers and the Hon. J. D. Hazen on an inspection trip around the harbor were H. H. Stevens, M.P.; H. S. Clements, M.P.; F. L. Carter Cotton, M.L.A., president of the board of trade and of the harbor commission; W. A. Blair, secretary of the board of trade; C. B. Worsfold, district engineer of the federal government; Captain McSpadden, J. S. McClay and J. A. Fullerton, of the harbor commission; Captain Reid, harbor master; R. S. Pyke, president of the Vancouver Conservative association; Senator Thorne, and H. J. E. Bernier, of Winnipeg.

Militia surrounded a building in which a body of Nanaimo miners were holding a meeting and arrested 48 strike leaders and others, lodging them in the Nanaimo jail.

South Vancouver Baptists found themselves in financial difficulties over the fine new church they had built at South Hill. Aid was being asked of the Baptist board of British Columbia to meet a debt of \$24,000.

Mr. Lawrence Killam, of Sackville, N. B., who had been appointed to the faculty of applied science McGill University, arrived here.

Miss Parker And Mr. Keenan Wed In Ontario

CALEDONIA, Ont., Aug. 11.—(CP)—The marriage of Miss Marguerite Frances Parker, daughter of Mr. Joseph Parker and the late Mrs. Parker of Caledonia, to Mr. John D. Keenan of Vancouver, took place here on Thursday.

Following a motor trip, the couple will reside at Merriton, where Mr. Keenan is to teach the first high school class in that municipality. The bride is a graduate of Victoria College, and the groom a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Aug. 2nd 1933

DAILY PROVINCE, V.A.

WORLD CHAOTIC DR. EASTMAN DECLARES

Head of International Labor Office, Geneva, Here On Holiday.

STRONGLY URGES
40-HOUR WEEK

Says Many Countries Favor Plan — Will Attend Banff Conference.

A chaotic world in which men are burning all that they idolized, and idolizing what they formerly burned, as one epoch is closing and a new era beginning, was pictured by Dr. Mack Eastman, formerly head of the University of B. C. department of history, and now chief of the research section, International Labor Office, a branch of the League of Nations.

Dr. Eastman arrived in the city Tuesday for a short holiday before proceeding to Banff, where he will attend sessions of the Institute of Pacific Relations as a special League of Nations observer.

Still a confirmed internationalist, he declared his life work in the Labor Office to be an effort to induce co-operation between nations in order that the "rising generation may rise."

FORTY-HOUR WEEK.

Much progress was made at the recently-concluded International Labor Conference in Geneva, which found countries in agreement on a forty-hour week and various forms of social insurance, he said.

Tall, slender and nervous, Dr. Eastman interrupted his theme to tell in carefully-phrased sentences how much he would like to return to Canada in order to educate his children and devote himself to writing. He expressed a deep affection for Vancouver and explained that in his trip across Canada, this was the only city in which he had consented to speak in public or to the newspapers.

Roosevelt's industrial programme was highly commended by him as a bold compromise between the extremes of Russian Communism and Italian Fascism. He thought that such a "planned economy" is the best solution to the economic deadlock.

His ideal is the "organization of this highly-mechanized planet so that the component parts will not be in eternal economic and political conflict."

ROOSEVELT'S HANDS TIED.

Less democracy and more dictatorship seems to be the need of the time, he said, citing Russia and Italy. He thought that the presence of Congress in Washington, tying Roosevelt's hands, was largely instrumental in the failure of the World Economic Conference.

Speaking of his own organization, he declared that the prestige of the Labor Office at Geneva was never higher because it has dealt with economic questions more efficiently than the League has with political matters. Although Japan has resigned from the League, she wishes to remain a member of the Labor Office, he said.

Despite the failure of the London Conference, Dr. Eastman is still a strong believer in international meetings.

"Not fewer, but more international conferences are needed, but care should be taken to choose the time wisely," he said.

SUN AUG: 5 - '33



AT CANADIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS: Mr. Jack V. Clyne, Dr. T. H. Boggs, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Jack Burton, Mr. Roy Kinmond, secretary of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, and Mrs. James Hamilton, who was official hostess for Friday.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9
PROVINCE AUG: 9
SUMMER SESSION '33
AT UNION COLLEGE

Many Ministers Attending Lectures — Public Meetings Too.

Much interest was taken in the opening of the summer session of Union Theological College, Point Grey, on Tuesday. There was a good registration, a large number of ministers being among the number. Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., principal, welcomed the students, and from 9 to 11 a.m. lectures on various subjects were given by Principal Brown, Rev. W. H. Smith, D.D., and Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D.

At 11 a.m. all classes assembled for a general discussion of modern political trends. Prof. C. W. Topping opened this period with an address on Socialism, followed with keen interest.

The evening meeting was held in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, and Rev. G. C. Pidgeon, D.D., gave the first of a series of addresses, dealing with "The Spirit of the New Age." Christianity must make a readjustment with the new temper of the people, which led many to great sacrifices for the good of all, he declared. Many who did not call themselves Christians had the spirit of the Man of Nazareth, he declared.

The sessions will continue until Friday. Tonight Dr. Pidgeon will speak on "The Prophet of Yesterday and Today."

PROFESSORS OF U.B.C. MAY BE CANDIDATES

Board of Governors of College Will Put No Bars in Way of Provincial Election

Dr. George M. Weir May Be in Field

Another Mentioned as Possible Liberal Candidate Is Prof. W. A. Carrothers

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 11.—No interference will be put in the way of a member of the staff of the University of British Columbia becoming a candidate for public office, but if he is elected the board of governors will then consider the situation created.

Such is the interpretation placed on a new resolution passed by the board modifying to some extent the original resolution refusing to "appoint" anybody taking part in political activities.

The resolution, passed yesterday evening, reads:

"That the board of governors have taken no action nor do they intend to take any action which will in any way curtail the civil rights of any member of the staff, but should any person on the staff be elected as a representative of the people then the governors will consider the situation thereby created."

That this is a modification of the original stand is suggested by the fact that the first resolution was the board's commentary on the question of appointing Dr. Alan Harris of Summerland, B.C., to a position on the staff of the summer school. Dr. Harris had recently accepted the Liberal nomination for the Legislature in South Okanagan.

The present resolution is believed to have relation to the probability of Dr. George M. Weir, head of the education department, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics, entering the election contest as a Liberal candidate.

PROVINCE
AUGUST 14, 1933

Wins Ph.D.



DR. DENIS W. PEARCE.

WINNER of the Illinium Fellowship at Illinois University in 1930, Denis Wiffen Pearce, a graduate of University of British Columbia, has been awarded his Ph. D. degree at the U. S. college, according to advices received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pearce, 4368 West Twelfth. Dr. Pearce possesses a brilliant record. He received his B.A. at U.B.C. in 1929, having completed a combined chemistry and geology course, and the next year was awarded his M.A. degree.

For three years Dr. Pearce has worked at Illinois University as "Illinium Research Assistant" in the department of chemistry.

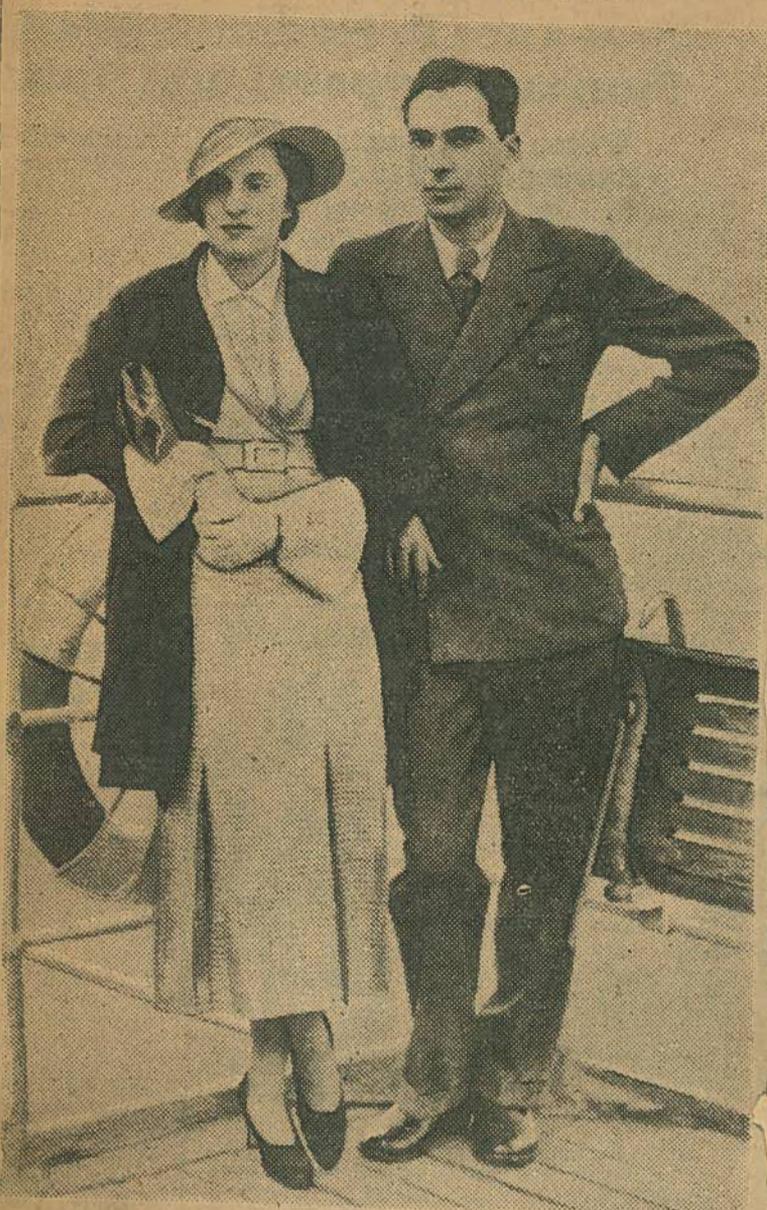


Miss Dorothy Mawdsley.

PROVINCE
AUG: 19 - '33

MANY Vancouver friends will be interested in the recent scholastic success of Miss Dorothy Mawdsley, who on August 25 will receive her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Her thesis subject was "Frances Sabie; His Life and Works." Miss Mawdsley graduated from McGill University, where she was exceptionally active in literary pursuits, and in 1926 attained her M.A. at the University of British Columbia, where she also lectured in English.

Honeymoon Cruise



DR. AND MRS. DAL GRAUER. —Photo by Chas. West

FOLLOWING the quiet wedding of Miss Shirley Woodward and Dr. Albert E. Grauer on Wednesday of last week, the bride and groom left on the Italian liner Cellina for a six weeks' cruise through the Panama en route to Southern France and Italy, where they will spend several months on the Riviera. Mrs. Grauer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward of "Seagate," Point Grey road, and Dr. Grauer, who is a graduate of the Universities of British Columbia, California and Oxford, and a member of the staff at the University of Toronto, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grauer of Sea Island.

NATIVE SONS SUCCESS DUE TO 'MY GOOD WIFE'

VETERAN CHANCELLOR OF U.B.C. RECEIVES "GOOD CITIZENSHIP" MEDAL—BOYS' BAND FAREWELL

SUN
Vancouver's official list of "Good Citizens" today carries another name. White-haired, genial Dr. R. E. McKechnie, 1933 choice of the Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 2, officially received the medal designating the honor, Sunday afternoon, when the annual Appreciation Day ceremonies were held in Stanley Park.

Ten thousand people found sitting or standing space on the grass surrounding the bandstand, and by the aid of loud-speakers were able to follow the program clearly.

The day, which commenced grey and cheerless, had, a short time before the program started, assumed a sunny, summer expression. Early arrivals who came prepared with heavy coats, hastily doffed them, and late comers appeared in summery apparel. For almost an hour before the ceremony commenced, the Kitsilano Boys' Band entertained the huge audience with a selection of band music, under the direction of their leader, A. W. Delamont. It was the last public appearance of the band before it leaves Thursday for the World Fair in Chicago.

A WORD FOR U.B.C.

Dr. McKechnie expressed suitable appreciation for the honor, not only on behalf of himself but on behalf of "my good wife who has stood by me all these years" and his son "who is a Native Son." But he wasn't wasting the opportunity to talk about himself. He remembered as chancellor of the University of British Columbia, that this was a good opportunity to put in a good word for the University and he did so.

"I don't know any university in the British Empire that has made so phenomenal a success," he declared. "Its chief trouble has been growing pains. It has burst through its clothing."

These same growing pains he attributed to the appreciation of higher education in this province.

He pointed out, that the argument that this was a rich man's college was not right.

"A rich man can afford to send his sons and daughters to Oxford or Cambridge, McGill or Toronto. It is the poor man who has to take advantage of what lies at his door."

He urged the people not to let down these poorer boys and girls, but to send men to Victoria who would do everything in their power for the University.

W. E. Knowlton, chief factor, Native Sons of British Columbia, explained the objects of the "Good Citizenship Medal," and others taking part on the speaking program were Dr. W. L. Pedlow, president of the Vancouver Medical Association, who acted as chairman, and Rev. C. C. Owen.

NATIVE SONS PRAISED

Credit to the Native Sons for honoring the men and women of yesterday who had so well and surely built the foundations of Vancouver, was given by Rev. E. D. Braden, who spoke on behalf of the Pioneers' Association.

"The standards they set will be carried forward," he declared.

R. L. Reid, K.C., in speaking on "Good Citizenship," reminded the gathering that it was "its own reward."

"It is," he pointed out, "not a monetary reward, but that inward satisfaction of having done one's duty to one's fellow men." But in giving public honor each year to a man or woman who was especially entitled to claim the title "good citizen," Mr. Reid declared the Native Sons had justified their existence even had they gone nothing else.

He recalled that this year's recipient is, with himself, the only member of the present board of governors of the University of British Columbia who was on the first board in 1915.

PAST RECIPIENTS

Reference to past recipients of the Good Citizenship medal, several of whom were on the platform, was made by the speaker, who recalled that those who have already received the honor include:

- J. H. Carlisle, 1922; Mrs. W. M. Rose, 1923; the late William Burns, 1924; J. J. Banfield, 1925; Rev. C. C. Owen, 1926; George A. Ross, 1927; W. C. Ditmars, 1928; the late Sister Frances, 1929; Nicholas Thompson, 1930; H. A. Stone, 1931, and Mrs. M. C. Macaulay, 1932.

Mayor L. D. Taylor, who pinned the medal to Dr. McKechnie's coat, recalled his personal appreciation of one who had been responsible in restoring him to health.

Loud applause greeted the veteran Vancouver surgeon as he stepped up to the microphone. But if the audience expected to hear a sentimental speech, they were disappointed.

U.B.C. GRADUATE WINS DEGREE

SUN AUG: 15
Further honors in his chosen field have been awarded Dennis Pearce, University of British Columbia graduate, who has received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois.



Dennis Pearce

Dr. Pearce took honors in chemistry and geology when he graduated from the local institution in 1929 and returned the next year to take his master's degree.

He participated in Canadian football here, playing with the Big Three and Big Four Leagues and was a member of the team that won the Lipton Cup for the first time.

At the University of Illinois, Dr. Pearce has been assistant to Dr. B. S. Hopkins who, with Dr. Allan Harris, University of British Columbia graduate, discovered a new element, Illinium, in 1926.

He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pearce of West Point Grey.

WEIR NOT SEEKING CITY SCHOOL POST

University Professor Is Virtually Assured of Liberal Nomination.

Appointment of a superintendent of city schools to fill the vacancy created by death of Mr. J. S. Gordon, still hangs fire.

It is known that several trustees favored selection of Dr. George M. Weir of the University of B. C., but as Dr. Weir is now practically assured of a Liberal nomination in Vancouver, and subsequent elevation to the post of minister of education in event of Mr. Pattullo forming a cabinet, his name is out of the running for the Vancouver school office.

In the meantime, differences of opinion appear to have developed among the trustees as to the amount of salary available. It is also suggested by one or two trustees that it will be advisable to operate the schools with the present organization successfully built up by Mr. Gordon. It is worth the experiment, anyway, these trustees say.

Schools will reopen September 5, and if a superintendent is to be appointed before holidays close, the board has little time left in which to make a decision.

APPROVE CHANGES

NEWS-HERALD
Two Resignations Accepted by Governors
AUG: 29-33

Two British Columbia professors will fill positions at Cambridge University next year. The resignations of Dr. H. Ashton, head of the Department of Modern Languages, and Dr. T. C. Phemister, associate professor of mineralogy and petrology, were accepted by the Board of Governors at the regular monthly meeting held on Monday night.

Dr. Ashton's work at U. B. C. has been carried on with outstanding success, especially in French, since 1916. He will continue a distinguished career at Caius College, Cambridge.

Dr. Harry Warren has been appointed lecturer in the Department of Geology and Geography for the session 1933-34. Dr. Warren is a graduate of U. B. C., and obtained his doctorate degree with great distinction at the University of California a few years ago.

STUDENTS HONORED

SUN
By Canadian Press
VICTORIA, Aug. 24.—Two \$1200 bursaries, tenable at the University of British Columbia were awarded under the War Memorial Foundation of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at a meeting of the I.O.D.E. provincial committee of selection yesterday.

The bursaries were awarded to Miss Frances May Wright of Kamloops, daughter of Sergt. F. T. Wright, who was permanently disabled at the Battle of the Somme in 1916, and Bernard Shipton of Victoria, son of the late Bernard Shipton, M.C., who was killed at the Battle of Passchendaele in 1917.

Dr. Mack Eastman Addresses The Women's Canadian Club

PROVINCE
OUR best slogan in this chaotic and suffering world is: "Back to the covenant!" stated Dr. Mack Eastman, addressing the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club on Thursday afternoon on "The Present Situation in Geneva." Dr. Eastman is a special representative from Geneva to the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which is to be held at Banff, and is paying a brief visit to his former home.

"Geneva," he said, "is a great ear-drum, a delicate mechanism at the disposal of nations who are trying to thresh out their differences." In spite of myriad accompanying worries, the International Labor Organization is not suffering a crisis. To the contrary, delegates seem to realize that they must work more earnestly than ever, and there are many encouraging features of present conditions in the League of Nations.

Fascist Italy.
The withdrawal of Germany, he considered, was partly owing to weakness within the League. "Germany had been allowed to fall into unprecedented chaos. But her withdrawal is not permanent." A comforting spectacle, he found, was Fascist Italy, which had never been so cordially committed to the League than she is this year, and collaboration has been the effort of her leaders.

Another important fact is that the undoubted violation of the covenant by Japan heightened the League's prestige, which was still further enhanced when the United States sent a delegation. "The United States," said Dr. Eastman, "is not only collaborating, but is doing so more and more efficiently. An essential reason for the long, dilatory discussion has been the absence of the U. S. We must have her, and when we do, no doubt Russia will join us."

Sino-Japanese Issue.
With regard to the effect of the Sino-Japanese issue on Geneva, Dr. Eastman felt that there were several reasons for the League's deplorable lack of strength in handling the situation. First, a universal, inestimable fear of bankruptcy; secondly, the absence of the United States from binding obligations; thirdly, a high regard for officials at Tokio, and finally, a weakening of confidence in strong phases of the covenant.

"The attitude of Canada has been thoroughly consistent and honest," averred the speaker, "yet it can be improved to render greater service." Her stand unfortunately undermined confidence in Article 10 of the covenant, which promises assurance of safety to any nation in the League. And Canada's problem was not in Europe, but on the Pacific at her very own door. "Trouble in China is not over," said Dr. Eastman, "but postponed." If the League had been ready, had been prepared, to act at the time of the crisis, Dr. Eastman believes that trouble would assuredly have been avoided.

AUG. 4-33
On the question of disarmament the speaker pointed out: "You can only have disarmament in proportion as you are willing to guarantee the safety of all the members of the League. In some way or another the assembled nations must come back to the covenant they signed. The chief value of the conference, perhaps, has been forcing nations to face facts. You can not expect to argue an exposed country to accept disarmament. Article 8 calls for the reduction of arms to the lowest point consistent with national safety."

"Back to the covenant," he concluded. "Buy a covenant and study it. The little book contains political provisions and moral inspiration for a return to better days for all the earth."

Mr. W. H. Carr, late of New York, was guest soloist of the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Akhurst. Mrs. T. H. Kirk, president, was in the chair, and at the conclusion of Dr. Eastman's address, Mrs. Melville Large, of the executive, expressed the club's appreciation. A letter from the department of national defence was read by the secretary, which requested the Women's Canadian Club to assist in every way possible in the provision of recreational pastimes for the provincial relief camps. The meeting went on record as being desirous to assist, and the president announced that games of any description, athletic equipment, or small donations of money would be acceptable.

Varsity Graduates To Wed Sept. 16

An engagement of particular interest in University circles is the announcement made known today by Mrs. M. L. Lockhart, West Thirty-fourth Avenue, who tells of the betrothal to her daughter, Myra Ralston to George Egerton Evans, son of Mr and Mrs. G. H. Evans of Wellington, B.C. The wedding will take place on Sept. 16 at Casa del Mar, Big Qualicum Bay, V.I. **SUN AUG: 16-33**

Both Miss Lockhart, who is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and her fiancé, who is affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta, graduated from the University of B. C. with the class of '31.

The regular meeting of the W.B.A. Review No. 2 was held August 22, Mrs. J. R. Brown presiding. Arrangements were made to hold a bridge and whist following the next meeting on September 12, and a hard times dance on September 26, Mrs. R. Buck and Mrs. I. Bishop to convene the bridge and Miss B. Roos and Miss L. Munn, the dance.

SUN Random Jottings AUG: 21 1933

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

"Honors divided; Lord Macmillan takes the odd trick." This might well be the judgment of competent critics on the outcome of last week's battle of wits between our own G. G. McGeer, K. C., and the chairman of the Banking Commission.



J. E. Norcross

Lord Macmillan had already shown brilliant powers of repartee before Mr. McGeer swam into his ken. He was on the spot at all times. He uttered, quick as a flash, bright retorts of the sort that occur to most of us when the party is over.

As an example one of his exchanges with Professor Carrothers may be quoted. The professor was replying to questions, and very pertinent questions from a practical standpoint, put by members of the commission with respect to the working of his proposed central bank.

Under this cross-examination he stressed the point that such a bank would be ineffective were it privately controlled. "Rather hard on the Bank of England," said Lord Macmillan.

Prof. Carrothers could not come back on the spur of the moment, but it was different when Mr. McGeer was the object of the chairman's pleasantries. The ex-foundryman, as he proudly acclaims himself, was always equal to the occasion. And sometimes the sword-play was so rapid that it was not easy to perceive its finer points.

For example, Mr. McGeer had quoted from the report of the British commission over which Lord Macmillan had presided and had chosen a passage remarkable for its obscurity. "This is most salutary for me," dryly remarked his lordship.

Most men would have subsided under that. Not so Mr. McGeer. "Yes, my lord," he replied, "because I think I know who wrote that."

And presently it dawned upon one that Mr. McGeer did not mean that Lord Macmillan had written that part of the report, but that he had allowed a banker colleague to do so, and that Mr. McGeer was, in effect, telling his lordship not to let that occur again.

But by the time this penetrated slower minds, Lord Macmillan and Mr. McGeer were already engaged in fresh thrusts and counter-thrusts.

Training for Leadership

The powers that be in the New Germany have taken a leaf from Plato's "Republic" in drawing up their plans for the training of future leaders for the state. Within the next eight years, five new German universities will be founded with the special function of training these future leaders, and when the first five thousand graduates march out of the portals of these new seats of learning, the victory of the German revolution—so the Nazi leaders believe—will be assured, "not only for centuries but for eternity."

Thus is inaugurated still another experiment in government, and thus another dream of the Utopians is in process of realization.

It will take a long time, of course, for the experiment to work out, but the result may be worth waiting to see. The successful graduates, we presume, will, under the Nazi plan of government, walk right into office in the various departments of state, and will have the opportunity of working their way to the pinnacle that Herr Hitler, with very little training behind him save that gained in the school of hard knocks, now occupies.

Perhaps—who knows?—the idea that is now being given a chance to prove itself in Germany may one day be universally accepted as the only right idea in government. If and when that time comes we will say goodbye to the political types of the present, and there is no doubt that the parting, except perhaps on the side of the politicians, will by no means be tearful.

"Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself, loses his misery."—Matthew Arnold.

No Clever Criminals (!!!)

The observation that really clever criminals are seldom caught, but that the less clever miscreants are the ones who fill up our jails and penitentiaries, was made by Prof. C. H. Topping of the University of British Columbia in an address on crime, Tuesday night.

But are there any really clever criminals? Experienced police officers will tell you there are no such animals, or at least, none so clever as to keep out of the penitentiary forever. And, in truth, the very fact that a man can cherish the belief that he can war against society with impunity, as most criminals, of whatever grade, seem to do, brands him at once as a stupid, cloudy-brained fool. The super-crook exists only in story books.

"He that a city."—T

Woodsworth Points

- SUN AUG: 15-33**
- The Dominion of Canada is a vast company town.
 - Mr. King says, under the C. C. F. you will lose your individual initiative. What individual initiative is there in a company town?
 - If a C. C. F. administration is set up in British Columbia it will abolish company towns.
 - We have only 10 banks in Canada and three of them control 75 per cent of the business. I once prepared a list of 150 companies of which Sir Herbert Holt is a director.
 - The C. C. F. guarantees security of tenure for the farmer on his farm.
 - The C. C. F. proposes the socialization of our banking system.
 - The C. C. F. has no connection whatever with Russia or the Communist Party.
 - We differ from the Communists in that we believe these changes can be brought about without violence and that in any case it is worth a serious effort.
 - The Senate must go.
 - Here in British Columbia I advocate that the people of this province take over their own natural resources.
 - I have nothing to say against the local press; they have treated us very fairly.
 - Only a few weeks ago we had the edifying spectacle of the Governor of B. C. University issuing a decree that nobody on the staff could take part in politics. Our schools and universities have still to win academic freedom.
 - Bread and the circus have always been sufficient to keep the mob in order.
 - The capital of Canada is not in Ottawa, but in Montreal, where is the head and front of the capitalist system.
 - Money is a convenience, but until such time as it can be socialized we can get along without it.
 - Most of the Progressive members did not know what they went to Ottawa for and the Liberals swallowed them up.
 - We propose to reorganize our affairs on a co-operative basis, whose underlying principle will be the placing of human needs above property rights.
 - In times of war human life has been conscripted. Should circumstances call for it conscription of wealth would be more justifiable. We recognize the need for compensation.

SUN AUG: 24-33

ADDITIONS TO 'CHEST'

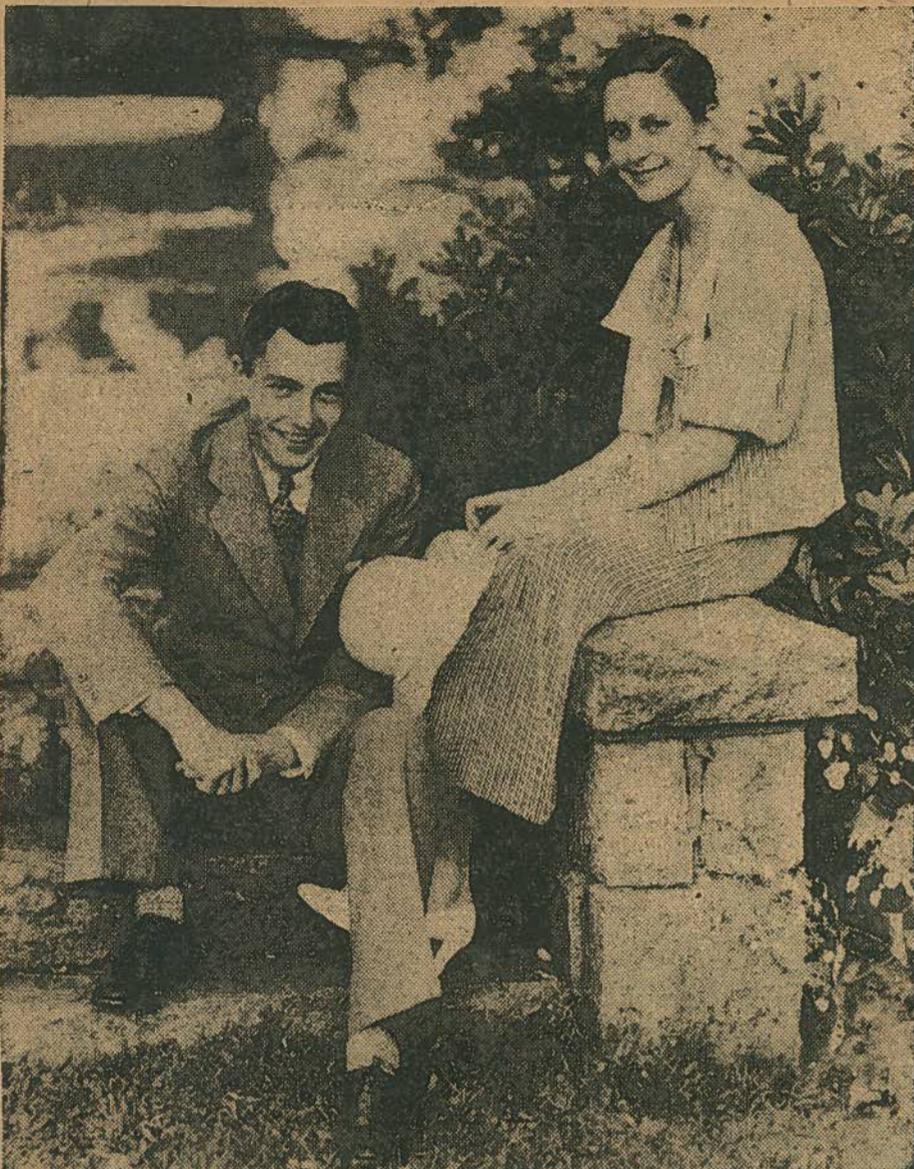
RED CROSS JOINS WELFARE FEDERATION

The Vancouver Welfare Federation board of directors has extended Federation membership by the inclusion of three more social service agencies. Chief is the Vancouver Branch, Red Cross Society, which in the past two years has developed voluntary work services of great value.

The other additions to the Federation roster are Vancouver Central Clothing Committee, which is doing an important work, and the Vancouver Japanese Welfare Association. The latter is the only Japanese association on the list, though Japanese residents are supporters of the Federation.

Under the presencies of Col. A. M. Brown and Dr. G. A. Lamont, local Red Cross activities were extended. This work is being continued with Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia as president. Sir Richard Lake, Victoria, is president of the provincial organization.

VIC. TIMES AN INTERESTING BETROTHAL AUG. 16-33



MISS DOROTHY COLLEDGE AND MR. JOHN FARRIS

Of much interest to a host of friends in Victoria, where the bridegroom-elect's parents resided for a number of years, is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colledge, Vancouver, of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy Beatrice, to Mr. John Lauchlan Farris, youngest son of Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., and Mrs. Farris. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, September 13, at 3.30 p.m. in Canadian Memorial Church, Rev. Dr. W. L. Armstrong officiating. Mrs. C. Y. Robson of Great Central, V.I., the former Katherine Farris, will be matron of honor and Miss Elaine Colledge, the bride-elect's sister, with Miss Shirley Fraser, will be bridesmaids. Mr. Donald Farris will be his brother's best man. Following their marriage, the bride and groom will leave for Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Farris will complete his law course at Harvard University where his two brothers, Mr. Donald and Mr. Ralph Farris took degrees in business administration. Miss Colledge will also continue her studies, enrolling at Radcliffe well-known eastern women's college for courses in English.

WEIR, McKEEN, WILKINSON

PERSONAL SACRIFICE OF GORDON SLOAN
—“C. C. F. ONLY IMPORTANT OPPOSITION AUG. 22-33

SUN
Three Liberal candidates were chosen by a fully attended convention of the Vancouver-Point Grey Liberal Association in Memorial Hall Monday evening to contest the provincial election in that newly-formed three-member constituency. They are:
DR. GEORGE M. WEIR, professor of education at the University of British Columbia.
STANLEY S. McKEEN, representative shipping man and past president of the Rotary Club.
ROBERT WILKINSON, cartage man, former police commissioner and provincial secretary of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association.

These three were elected on the first ballot in competition with Paul McD. Kerr, former police magistrate, and Frank L. Cummings, Exhibition director and high official of the Native Sons of Canada.

SLOAN DECLINES
Gordon McG. Sloan, president of the constituency association, was also promptly declined. Thereby hangs a little story of loyal self-sacrifice and public spirit. The association, Mr. Sloan, has patiently and assiduously endeavored to build up the constituency in Point Grey, and Sloan in Point Grey has the esprit de corps for

Nominees



DR. GEORGE L. WEIR



DR. INAZO NITobe.

cellor of Central University at Nanking and herself a graduate of Vassar and a distinguished historian. AUG. 12-33

The Japanese delegation is headed by Dr. Inazo Nitobe, who presided over the Kioto conference and who was for several years under-secretary-general of the League of Nations. With Dr. Nitobe are Prof. Shiroshi Nasu, an expert on food production with an international reputation; Prof. Kenzo Takayanagi and Dr. Jumpei Shimobu, experts in international law, and Prof. Masharu Anesake, professor of religion at the Imperial University at Tokio and an authority on the philosophy of Buddhism.

In the British delegation, besides those already mentioned, are Prof. T. E. Gregory of the University of London, one of the leading British economists, Sir Andrew McFadyen, a financier formerly with the British treasury but lately connected with the firm of Glyn, Mills & Co.; R. D. Holt, former chairman of the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board; Sir Christopher Needham, a steel merchant of Manchester, and Archibald Rose, a director of the British American Tobacco Company.

Hon. Downey Stewart is at the head of the New Zealand group and Prof. A. H. Charteris of the University of Sydney, at the head of the Australian. With the American group comes Jerome Greene, Woodrow Wilson professor of international politics at the University of Wales; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Dr. Robert A. Millikin, the noted California physicist, and Dr. James T. Shotwell and Dr. Joseph Chamberlain of New York, credited with being the real authors of the Kellogg Pact. From the League of Nations comes Miss Mary McGeachy, well-known in Vancouver, and from the International Labor Office, Dr. Mack Eastman and Dr. G. A. Johnston.

Vancouver is sending a strong delegation to Banff, including Dr. H. W. Riggs, Prof. H. F. Angus, H. R. MacMillan, Lawrence Killam, Percy Bengough, Prof. F. H. Soward and General Victor

Dean F. M. Clement of the University of British Columbia, Mrs. Clement and their son John, are guests of Mrs. Kidston, Kalamalka Lake, Vernon, for a month.

Mrs. Agnes McNabb of 315 Robson street and Mrs. J. Thaler of the Empress of Japan, spent the weekend at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mr. Robert R. Cairns, who has been visiting his grandfather, Mr. R. S. Cairns of Kerrisdale, for a few weeks, has left for his home at Missor Alta.

Miss Dorothy Dallas, who has been in Paris for the past three years, is expected to arrive in Toronto this week. She has been studying at the Sorbonne and received her degree of Docteur Des Lettres. While in Toronto she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Mona Clark.

Varsity Circles Take Interest in Coming Marriage

Mrs. M. L. Lockhart, West Thirty-fourth Avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Myra Ralston, to Mr. George Egerton Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Evans, of Wellington. The wedding will take place September 14 at Casa del Mar, Qualicum, V. I.

The forthcoming wedding is of particular interest to University circles and on Vancouver Island Both Miss Lockhart and Mr. Evans graduated in 1931 from the U.B.C. The bride-elect is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and Mr. Evans of Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity.

NEWS HERALD

AUG. 29-33

Night School Class In Economics

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of Economics in the University of British Columbia, will start a series of lectures on current economics in Vancouver Night Schools on Oct. 2. Another lecturer on the night school staff will be Mrs. Laura E. Jamieson, who will start a series on current events October 3.

SUN Sep. 5-33

'CENTRAL BANK VITAL To Price Stability Of DOMINION MONEY'

—Prof. W. A. Carrother

INDUSTRY CAN'T CRITICIZE BANKS

FARMERS TO VOICE THEIR GRIEVANCES

SUN AUG: 15 - '33
U.B.C. ECONOMIST TELLS MacMILLAN PROBE OF CANADA'S NEEDS

Surrounded by an impressive array of Vancouver bank managers and confronted by a tribunal of three bankers and two lawyers, the leaders of British Columbia's representative industries with one voice affirmed to the MacMillan Commission this morning that their relations with their banks were perfectly lovely.

It was like the visit of the orderly officer to a barrack room of soldiers.

"Any complaints?" the commission asked.

Never a complaint was raised. Business could get all the credit it wanted whenever it wanted it at reasonable rates.

This was the tenor of evidence on which representatives of the lumber, fishing, dairy and mining industries were in complete and perfect agreement.

FARMERS COMPLAIN

The only people with a grievance referred to at the commission's first sitting were the farmers of the Fraser Valley.

Alex Mercier, vice-president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, said he could get a "flock" of farmers to tell of their troubles. They will be heard Wednesday.

But from the University of B. C. Department of Economics, through Prof. W. A. Carruthers, came the definite declaration that Canada needs a central bank.

While the chartered banks had done the commercial banking of the country efficiently, said Prof. Carruthers, the banking structure of Canada necessitated that they discharge certain other functions unconsciously and incidentally.

PRICE LEVEL IMPORTANCE

These functions of regulating the price level and controlling exchange matters, while incidental to banking, were in reality of primary importance to the nation, and Canada's banking system should be re-organized to give them their primary status, he said.

Prof. Carruthers said the ten chartered banks could not be affiliated to perform this service efficiently, but a central bank of some kind was required. It could be controlled by the banks, by the government or by both combined.

Private banking control would not be adequate.

Public governmental control might be subject to political influence.

He favored a central organization independent of the profit interest of the banks, independent of temporary fluctuations of political opinion, which could best be achieved through a board consisting of experts, of representatives of the main economic groups, such as agricultural, of government finance and of trade.

Complimenting Mrs. Mack Eastman, Mrs. Stuart J. Schofield entertained informally at the tea hour on Friday in her garden on Arbutus street. Mrs. Eastman, with her two children, Harry and Isabel, is leaving on Monday afternoon for Lake Louise and Banff, where she will be joined by Dr. Eastman. After visiting in Calgary, High River, Ottawa and other points, they will leave for their home in Geneva, Switzerland. AUG: 26

Prof. Carrothers advocated for its six definite powers:

1. Sole control of currency issue.
2. Sole power to rediscount domestic and foreign bills.
3. Sole control of legal reserve.
4. Sole power to carry public accounts, viz., make loans to governments, federal, provincial and municipal.
5. Sole power to carry balances abroad.
6. The sole medium for exportation and importation of capital.

The main service to the public, he said, would be the regulation of the general price level in the interests of the public as a whole.

He assumed that the Dominion Government would appoint the directors, but envisioned a high degree of independence from government control for the bank.

He conceded under a rigorous cross-examination by Sir Thomas White that there might be constitutional difficulties in the way of the bank dictating to provincial governments, but said an economic structure must be devised that would get around these constitutional difficulties.

The great feature of the bank would be that it would be free from the consideration of profit making its decisions. Ultimate authority must remain with the representatives of the people, he said, but the bank's prestige and position would give it great influence and authority.

H. R. MacMillan, as president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, welcomed the Commission and offered the cooperation of the business community.

Lord Macmillan in replying said the primary occasion of the enquiry was the decennial revision of the Bank Act, but having regard to the remarkable history of the past 10 years, the government desired a wider survey. In visiting the provinces the object was to ascertain the diverse views of the various industries and groups.

The Commission did not wish to confine itself to oral evidence, but hoped to receive written submissions as well.

The Commission was willing to hear confidential representations in private, he said.

"Our task is an important one, but I hope you don't expect too much from us," he said. "I have not found in my own experience that Royal Commissions are divinely inspired, but we shall do our best in the rather tragic circumstances that exist."

The commission agreed to hear G. McGeer, K.C., Wednesday morning.

CENTRAL BANK PLAN IS URGED AT INQUIRY

Prof. Carrothers of University of B.C. Presents Brief in Vancouver

COMMISSIONERS ASK QUESTIONS

VIC: DAILY TIMES
By Forbes Rhude
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Some sort of central organization corresponding to a central bank was recommended for Canada in a brief presented to the Royal Commission on banking here to-day by Prof. W. A. Carrothers of the economics department of the University of British Columbia.

This central organization would have sole control of currency issue, rediscount bills, Dominion and foreign, legal reserves, carrying of public accounts, carrying of balances abroad, and be the sole medium for export and import of capital.

Prof. Carrothers had no quarrel with the commercial aspects of the present banking system, which apparently had been carried on satisfactorily, he said. The contracts of commercial banks with business interests would be the same as to-day and loans would be made on recognized banking principles.

LOANS TO MUNICIPALITIES

The central organization, however, could make loans to the Dominion, provinces and municipalities, including such bodies as school boards, without regard to profit and solely from the point of view of public welfare.

Prof. Carrothers was questioned extensively by Baron Macmillan, chairman, and other members of the commission to bring the implications of his brief into clear prospect.

MIGHT NEED CHANGE

Lord Macmillan asked if it were not necessary that Canada should have a united financial policy, to which Professor Carrothers agreed. The chairman presented the case where a province might be set on getting a loan abroad while the central bank disapproved.

Professor Carrothers remarked the system of provinces had merit from a political point of view which it lacked from an economic standpoint. If the constitution of the country interfered with the formulation of a proper economic policy, some way must be found to solve the difficulty.

"In the long run, wouldn't it depend on the prestige of the central body?" asked the chairman.

Professor Carrothers thought so and was of the opinion there were men in Canada who could quickly acquire such prestige as the heads of the proposed body. The body must be free of both

political and private banking control, though in the last instance it must be amenable to the elected representatives of the people. He suggested it should be controlled by representatives of the main economic groups, together with experts on banking, government finance, and trade. Appointments would necessarily be made by the government.

He thought present banks should have no opposition to the central scheme, and believed it would enable them to effect economies. He thought the central bank need be represented by only one body in each province.

Miss Lockhart 1932
And Mr. Evans
AUG: 28 To Wed Shortly

Of interest to University circles and on Vancouver Island is the announcement made today by Mrs. M. L. Lockhart, West Thirty-fourth avenue, of the engagement of her daughter, Myra Ralston, to Mr. George Egerton Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Evans of Wellington. The wedding will take place on September 16 at Casa del Mar, Qualicum, V. I.

Both Miss Lockhart and Mr. Evans graduated in 1931 from the University of British Columbia. Miss Lockhart is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Mr. Evans of Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity. PROVINCE

Going On Tour



ROBERT ROLSTON.
A FORMER premier of the Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament, Robert Rolston will be one of the team of speakers to tour the interior of British Columbia in the interest of boys' work. AUG: 26 - '33

THREE NAMED BY LIBERALS IN POINT GREY

Dr. George Weir, Robert
Wilkinson and S. S.
McKeen Chosen

Liberals of Vancouver-Point Grey riding nominated Professor George M. Weir, head of the department of education, U.B.C., Robert Wilkinson and Stanley S. McKeen as their candidates for the riding at the forthcoming provincial election.

The meeting at Kerrisdale, Monday night, was attended by 188 accredited delegates, and six names were placed in nomination. President Gordon M. Sloan retired when his name was submitted. In addition to the three selected on the ballot were also the names of Frank Leslie Cummings and Paul McD. Kerr.

In view of the fact that the selected candidates will begin their campaign at Ritz Hall, Fraser Street, under auspices of South Main Division Liberal Association on September 1, the speeches of acceptance were brief.

Dr. George M. Weir was placed in nomination by B. George McCuish, seconded by Dr. Neil MacDougall.

Robert Wilkinson's name was proposed by George P. Findlay, seconded by J. O. Gill.

Stanley S. McKeen was proposed by Allan Ross, seconded by F. R. C. Whitcheo.

Gordon M. Sloan declined the nomination of his name, when brought forward by Percy Sanford. He made a graceful speech of withdrawal.

Frank Leslie Cummings was placed in nomination by W. J. Stickney, seconded by D. S. Mackay.

Paul McD. Kerr's name was submitted by Norman Lewins, seconded by Henry Colgan.

When the ballot was taken it was announced that Dr. Weir and Messrs. Wilkinson and McKeen had the necessary majority, and they were declared nominated.

On the platform with Gordon M. Sloan as president of the Point Grey Provincial Liberal Association were Cameron R. McIntosh, M.P. for North Battleford, who is visiting Vancouver; D. Pitkety, president of the Vancouver East association; C. J. Creighton, president of the Vancouver South Federal association, and Major S. F. Moodie, provincial organizer.

Professor George Weir, head of the faculty of education at U.B.C., is a graduate of McGill, Queen's and the Saskatchewan universities. He is an educational expert, has conducted educational and other surveys, and is widely known for his special knowledge of public affairs.

Robert Wilkinson is a well known business man, head of the

Should Canada Have a

Graduate of the University of British Columbia, Mr. Creighton has made a long and impartial study of the problems of central banking.

By JAMES CREIGHTON.
Vancouver.

THE announcement of the personnel of the newly-appointed Macmillan committee on money and banking will, naturally, increase the interest already widespread among the people of Canada in those questions which are to be investigated by the committee. Prominent among such questions is the proposal of a central bank for Canada.

Recent months have witnessed in Canada both a strong demand for a central bank and an equally forceful denial of the need for such an institution. Among the political parties the C. C. F. advocates not only a central bank but nationalization of the whole monetary and banking structure; the Liberal party calls for a national central bank of rediscount and of money and currency control, while the Conservative party (as the government) is asking the new commission to investigate the central bank question.

Advocates of the proposed central bank find strong support for their arguments in the general tendency of foreign banking operations during the post-war period. Before the war many of the advanced commercial countries such as Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, the United States, Australia and others had created central banks, but since the war such banks have greatly increased, both in number and in scope.

In 1920, when the International Financial Conference met in Brussels, one of the resolutions which it passed was to the effect that "... in countries where there is no central bank of issue one should be established." This same year saw the organization of the Czechoslovak National Bank and the South African Reserve Bank. In 1922 the League of Nations advised the establishment of a central bank by each of the newly-created states of Europe, and recommended "that such central banks should stand in close relationship to the governments of the countries in which they were located."

Succeeding years have seen the creation of many central banking institutions. Out of the Dawes Plan came the reorganization of the German Reichsbank. Central banks were instituted in Soviet Russia, in some of the Balkan countries, in certain of the countries established in territory that formerly belonged to the empires of Austria and Russia and in a few of the South American states. A reserve bank was planned for India, but the plan has since been dropped. The most recent, and, to Canadians, the most interesting, development in central banking circles, however, is to be found in New Zealand. In 1930 Sir Otto Niemeyer of the Bank of England surveyed the banking system there. Following his recommendations, as Hon. J. G. Coates, minister of finance of New Zealand, says: "The government is going ahead with a plan to establish a federal reserve bank in New Zealand. Our idea is that there should be an Empire chain of central banks, and New Zealand is going to supply her link."

So far the "Empire chain" consists of the Bank of England, the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, the South African Reserve Bank and the new Federal Reserve Bank of New Zealand. The people of Canada will await with great interest the advice of the new Macmillan committee as to whether or not a Canadian link should be added to the chain.

The extent of the growth of central banks may best be pictured, however, by the following table, adopted largely from a list given in Foreign Banking Systems by Willis and Beckhart. It will be seen that this list bears out the statements of Kisch and Elkin in "Central Banks" that "The lack of a central bank is now exceptional in advanced countries."

- 1656—The Bank of Sweden.
- 1694—The Bank of England.
- 1800—The Bank of France.
- 1809—The Bank of Finland.
- 1814—The Netherlands Bank.
- 1816—The Bank of Norway.
- 1817—Austrian National Bank.
- 1818—The National Bank of Denmark.
- 1821—The Bank of Portugal.
- 1828—The Bank of Java.
- 1829—The Bank of Spain.
- 1835—The National Bank of Belgium.
- 1842—The National Bank of Greece.
- 1859—The Bank of Italy.
- 1875—The German Reichsbank.
- 1880—The National Bank of Roumania.
- 1882—The Bank of Japan.
- 1883—The National Bank of Serbia.
- 1885—The National Bank of Bulgaria.
- 1896—The Bank of Uruguay.
- 1898—The National Bank of Egypt.
- 1905—The Swiss National Bank.
- 1912—The Commonwealth Bank of Australia.
- 1914—The Federal Reserve System of the United States.
- 1920—The Czechoslovak National Bank.
- 1920—The South African Reserve Bank.
- 1922—The Bank of Latvia.
- 1922—The Bank of Lithuania.
- 1922—The Reserve Bank of Peru.
- 1922—The State Bank of Russia.
- 1924—The Bank of Danzig.
- 1924—The Bank of Poland.
- 1924—The National Bank of Hungary.
- 1925—The Central Bank of Chile.
- 1927—The Bank of Estonia.
- 1933—The Bank of New Zealand.

Those who propose a central bank for Canada see many services which it could perform. Some of these are as follows:

Do rediscounting for the commercial banks; act as a depository of the cash reserves of the banks; perform the functions of a clearing-house agency; assume the duties performed at present by the trustees of the central gold reserves; take over the supervision of the circulation redemption fund; carry out the work of bank inspection; relieve the department of finance of the duty of administration of the Finance Act; encourage the growth of money and bill markets in Canada; act as the depository of government funds; act as the fiscal agent of the government; represent the government at financial conferences; assume the monopoly of the note issue; act in the capacity of expert financial adviser to government—federal, provincial and municipal—such as in matters of borrowing; determine all currency and credit problems; exercise control over foreign exchange and the price level; guard the money and banking system from the dangers of the political factor; assume responsibility for the solvency of the whole banking structure; exercise complete control over money and credit in the general interest rather than in the interest of profit.

It is in this last-named function—the "social" function—of the central bank that banking reformers are at the present most interested. They maintain that control of money and credit is a prime function of government, and that the function should be vested in a state-controlled institution, exercising its powers in the interests of the people as a whole rather than permitting its operation in the pursuit of profit for the shareholders of a private institution. With something of this in mind, the Macmillan committee of Great Britain in 1931 remarked:

"It follows that the functions of a central bank and the obligations resting upon it are of a very special character, calling for skill, experience and judgment of a kind different from those which must be possessed by commercial bankers. No banker can neglect the rules of prudence and of safety, but the object of a commercial banker is to make profit. The situation of the central bank is such that it must often undertake operations which are not only not profitable, but result in losses. Its aim must be the safety of the financial system and the economic welfare of the country."

Of special interest to the protagonists of the central bank idea will be the views of Dr. W. C. Clark, the new deputy minister of finance at Ottawa. When professor of economics at Queens University before his appointment to his

Dr. Ashton Resigns SUN U.B.C. Post

Dr. Henry Ashton, one of the pioneer professors at the University of British Columbia, and for 18 years head of the modern language department, has resigned to join the faculty of Cambridge University.

The resignation, announced tentatively a month ago, became final Monday night, when it was regretfully accepted by the board of governors.

His health, which has been responsible for him giving up much of his teaching in the past two years, is responsible for the resignation. No successor was appointed.

Dr. T. C. Phemister, who has also resigned to accept a Cambridge University post, will be succeeded by Dr. Harry Warren of Vancouver as lecturer in the department of geology.

Dr. Blythe Eagles was appointed substitute for Professor Wilfred Sadler, head of the dairying department, who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

THE NEW CANDIDATE

The more one looks at the situation, the more one is impressed with the new style of political candidate as exemplified by Dr. George M. Weir, Liberal nominee in Point Grey.

Dr. Weir is a man of high professional training and a practical rather than a political experience.

He is removed from the prejudices of economic partisanship just as he is above the prejudices of politics.

He represents the new idea in education, the force that is preparing young men for intelligent citizenship.

He can attack the problems of the country, not with the flubdubbery of the demagogue, not with the juggling and evasion of the professional politician, but with the professional skill of a man who is trained in the meeting and facing of difficult situations.

Dr. Weir is symbolic of the entire Liberal group.

That is why the Liberal group, armed with the scientific efficiency that is being shown in the summer conferences at Port Hope, represents a new and wholesome influence in the political life of the province and of Canada.

Miss Kilpatrick To Wed Dr. Bell

Foremost in the social news of the week is the announcement made today of the engagement of Mary Elspeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick, 4249 Osler Avenue to Dr. Harry Bell, son of Mrs. J. C. Bell of this city. The wedding will be solemnized quietly, Saturday, Sept. 2, in St. Paul's Anglican Church, at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Kilpatrick, a graduate in the faculty of Nursing from the University of British Columbia is affiliated with Alpha Phi Fraternity, while her fiancé is a medical graduate of the University of Manitoba and is attached to the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Central Bank?

present position, he contributed an article to *Queens Quarterly*, in which he said, in part:

"We would be in a sounder position, however, if we had central banking machinery properly equipped and definitely responsible for the control of credit in an emergency of this character instead of the present anomalous condition of division of responsibility between the banks and the government, and lack of special equipment or traditions in the department of finance."

It is not without powerful and reputable opposition, however, that the march towards more and greater central banks goes on. The bankers of New Zealand, for instance, have been united in protest against the declared policy of the government to found a central bank there, and the recent minister of finance, the Hon. Downie Stewart, resigned from the cabinet owing to disagreement with the other members of the ministry on banking and monetary policy. In Canada also the banks appear united in resisting the proposal that a central bank be organized here. At the last annual meetings of the ten chartered banks and the Canadian Bankers' Association, a public declaration of attitude towards the proposal of a central bank for Canada was made by Mr. J. A. McLeod, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association; Sir Charles Gordon, president of Bank of Montreal; Mr. M. W. Wilson, general manager of Royal Bank of Canada; Mr. S. H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; Mr. J. A. McLeod, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Mr. A. E. Phipps, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada; Mr. H. B. Henwood, general manager of the Bank of Toronto; Mr. C. A. Bogert, general manager of the Dominion Bank; Mr. C. A. Roy, general manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada; Mr. Beaudry Leman, general manager of the Banque Canadienne Nationale.

It will be noted that the only bank not represented in the above list is Barclay's (Canada). There was no definite expression of opinion given at the annual meeting of this bank by the president, Sir Robert Borden. Whether the ten bankers listed above were expressing their own personal opinions, or "official" opinions, or both, is not clear, but without exception the attitude expressed is one of stern warning against and strong opposition to the suggestion of a Canadian central bank.

They object to such a bank on the grounds that it would be dangerous to disturb the present banking system with its proven efficiency, security and stability; that there is grave doubt as to the efficacy of central banks generally;

that there would be danger from the political factor; that in a country like Canada, which is a debtor country and has no money market, a central bank could not function adequately; that a central bank could not create any more credit than already exists; that the cost would be burdensome; that in any case we have in the Finance Act all that is needed in the way of central banking machinery.

Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal, says, for instance: "There is no need of a central bank in Canada. For all practical purposes such an agency already exists under the Finance Act, which for eighteen years has admirably performed its purpose."

The president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, Mr. J. A. McLeod, says, in part: "I have, perhaps, said enough to make it clear that the projected establishment of a central bank in Canada raises some exceedingly difficult problems and is not without elements of danger. It is not my intention (nor would you wish me to do so) to take a position on this great question at the moment. Nevertheless, because the project is surrounded with such difficulties, you will agree with me that the time has come when, in no controversial spirit, the bankers should make their views known to the public."

It will be interesting to note that among those in the above list of bankers who have definitely expressed opposition to the proposed central bank is M. Beaudry Leman, general manager of the Banque Canadienne Nationale and now named as a member of the new Macmillan committee.

Thus we see that expressions of opinion supporting both sides of the argument with respect to central banking in Canada have come from sources that have great weight and must command attention. If we add to these the innumerable articles written by newspaper editors and by contributors to popular magazines, to the "financial page," etc., we assuredly have need to "read not to believe but to weigh and consider." From the forthcoming "Macmillan report" it is to be hoped the Canadian Government will obtain reliable advice as to whether or no Canada should have its central bank.

Sparrow's Rise

Dr. Gueniot, member of the French Academy of Medicine, says that city life has had a most beneficial effect on the sparrow and has changed it from a bird which in rural localities is detested for its voracity and evil ways, into a lovable and cheerful companion in the city, and has made it a most respectable and agreeable inhabitant. Paris must surely be a great civilizer.

KAMLOOPS GIRL WINS BURSARY

KAMLOOPS, Sept. 5. — Frances Wright, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Wright, and student of the High School here, has been awarded the I.O.D.E. bursary for B. C. this year.

Nine bursaries, one for each province, and six extras are awarded by the I.O.D.E. annually. They are awarded to children of deceased or disabled soldiers.

Miss Wright will begin her studies at the U.B.C. in September.

In 1932 she won the Governor General's silver medal for being first in the junior matriculation examinations and also a Royal Institute scholarship of \$150 which she was permitted to utilize this year instead of in 1932.

She passed senior matriculation examinations this summer with second class honors.

U.B.C. Girl Graduate To Study In Paris

Climaxing a brilliant career in Vancouver public and high schools and at the University of British Columbia where she was graduated with a B.A. degree last spring with the Governor-General's gold medal for all-around proficiency in third and fourth year work, Miss Grace M. Parkinson, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, 894 Bute Street, will sail from Montreal, September 29, in the Canadian Pacific liner *Duchess of Bedford*, enroute to France for post-graduate work.

The French Government's scholarship for excellence in study of the French language which Miss Parkinson won at U.B.C. last year, is giving her a year's tuition at the Sorbonne.



MRS. Mack Eastman accompanied her husband, Dr. Eastman, to Canada following the close of the International Labor Conference in Geneva at the end of June, and during her stay in Vancouver has been greatly feted by her numerous friends here. Their two children, Isabel and Harry, who have lived in Geneva since 1925, did not accompany them, but have been promised a trip to Vancouver soon. Dr. and Mrs. Eastman are sailing for Geneva on September 9.

School Board Secrecy

To both the taxpayers who pay the bills and the parents who send children to the schools, there would appear little in the business of the school board, whose members are elected by, and responsible to, all the citizens, to be secretive about.

Yet it has been the policy of the school board to be very secretive indeed about many matters with which it has to deal. The appointment of a superintendent for the school system is only one of these matters, and about that the trustees have chosen to be so mysterious that even in the secret minutes of private meetings, the chief candidate for that important office—whom everybody knows about and whose name has been on everybody's lips for weeks—must be referred to under the cryptic designation of "A.A.A."

It is not too much to say that the trustees—those of them, at least, who have lent themselves to the practice—have overreached themselves, made themselves more than faintly ridiculous, in fact, by this latest attempt to keep a profound secret something which, by its very nature, should not be and cannot be kept in the dark. They might have been pardoned had their secrecy resulted in a speedy and meritorious appointment, for the only excuse for secrecy in matters of public interest is that secrecy on the part of public bodies sometimes permits them to move with expedition and with a judgment uncorrupted by popular clamor.

But in this case, unfortunately, we are led to suspect that secrecy has defeated its own ends. With the chief candidate now presumably removed from the running, and with the school term opening within a very short time, it seems possible that the Vancouver Public School system will have to face a very critical period minus the guidance of a functionary whose presence is essential to the proper co-ordination of all its diverse activities.

Steelhead and Kamloops Trout Proven Identical

PROVINCE ♦ ♦ AUG. 19 - 33

Clever Work of Dr. C. McC. Mottley of Nanaimo Biological Station Ends Years of Controversy—Discrepancy in Scale Count Was Last Obstacle.

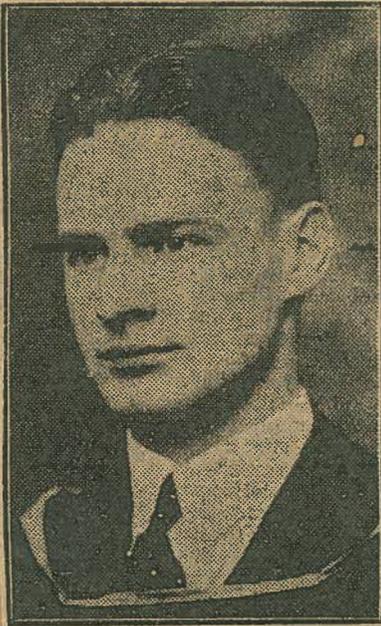
By RONALD JACKSON

SOME weeks ago there appeared in the columns of The Province a brief article dealing in a sketchy manner with the remarkable results obtained by Dr. Mottley in his experiments with the eggs of the various trout of British Columbia. With little explanation the statement was made that Dr. C. McC. Mottley had been successful in producing Steelhead fry from the eggs of Kamloops trout.

Considerable comment among the angling fraternity took place and inveterate writers-to-the-paper leapt into print with withering criticisms of such an impossible experiment. How, they howled, was it possible to do artificially what nature could not or would not do? The following is an attempt to explain, in a more detailed manner, the facts of the experiment.

For many years there has been an unceasing controversy among students of Pacific trouts as to relationship between the Steelhead, the Rainbow, and the Kamloops trout. Vast sums have been spent by the scientific institutions whose duty it is to peer deeply into the specifications and characteristics of the various types of trout and their combined efforts have, until now, produced no tangible proof that the Steelhead (*Salmo gairdneri*), Rainbow (*Salmo irideus*), and Kamloops (*Salmo kamloops*) are either one and the same fish, or are of separate and distinct species.

In research work to do with Rainbow and Steelhead trout it has been found that environment has a great deal to do with the size and coloration of the specimens examined. A considerable overlapping occurs as the fish population progress farther from the sea or to higher altitudes, but no matter how close the resemblance in the specimens has appeared to the casual glance, the irrefutable discrepancy in scale count has hindered those who were convinced that the two classes



CHARLES M. MOTTLEY.
A graduate of University of British Columbia, Mr. Mottley has gained much recognition through his valuable work in classifying the various sporting fish of this province.

so long baffled them. This young scientist, Dr. C. McC. Mottley, working under the direction of Dr. W. A. Clemens, in charge of the Nanaimo Station, has proved to the satisfaction of the most skeptical that all three fish are one and the same, i.e., Rainbow trout.

Dr. Mottley's paper on this subject was read at the recent convention of state fish and game commissioners held at Vancouver, and was heard with tremendous interest by those aware of the importance of the matter in settling the long-standing uncertainty as to the identity of these members of the Salmonidae.

The doctor began to delve into the intricacies of the problem early in 1928 while working with Prof. J. R. Dymond of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology. He felt that, since it is well known that fish from southern latitudes usually have a smaller number of scales than those of the same

tions of the different kinds of trout could be ascribed to the vagaries of temperature affecting the rate of the development of the various organs and tissues, and being convinced that the variations in scale count were due to differences in temperature in the various spawning beds frequented by Rainbow, Steelhead and Kamloops, Dr. Mottley designed an experiment for the most suitable stage for the attempted modification of the number of scale rows.

Embryo trout, within the egg membranes, develops in a most remarkable manner, with the various organs and tissues growing in a complex overlapping sequence. The creative forces stimulated by the pinpoint of fertilization, mobilize the inert yolk material into active functioning organs. The co-ordinating mechanism or nervous system, and the transportation system consisting of heart, arteries and veins, are formed early in development. While the brain and eyes are being completed, the foundations have already been laid for the future digestive tract, the skeleton and the muscles. Later in the scheme, the fins and fin-rays, the skin and its scales are formed.

Hoping that by choosing the time when the whole organism would be concentrating upon the building of the skin and scales he could experiment with different temperatures and produce varieties, Dr. Mottley journeyed to Nelson, where a government hatchery is situated. He took eggs from a typical pair of well developed Kamloops trout. Dividing the eggs at random into two groups, "A" and "B," the doctor placed them in separate troughs and allowed them to reach the eyed stage under identical conditions. Then at the scale-forming time the temperature of the water for group "B" was raised nine degrees Fahrenheit by means of a heater and coil in the water supply for that particular trough. The water of group "A" was allowed to remain at normal. The experiment was carried on for five weeks, when the warmed temperature for group "B" was discontinued.

The fry in both tanks hatched well and in the fish from group "A" the scale count was as usual for Kamloops trout raised in that hatchery. For group "B" the scale count was found to be five below the normal number of scale rows

The Secret Out 38
PROVINCE AUG. 23 -
REALLY, it's just the sort of weather for the comedy of "Mr. A. A. A." and the School Board. Apparently the School Board had never heard of that old proverb which says that if one knows, it is a secret; if two, it is public. Too many people evidently knew the secret of "Mr. A. A. A.," and now everybody knows. Everybody knows now that the School Board has been holding secret meetings to discuss the appointment of a new superintendent of schools. Everybody knows that the School Board rather inclined towards "Mr. A. A. A." Everybody knows that perhaps "Mr. A. A. A." rather inclined towards the appointment, failing certain contingencies. And now everybody knows that the certain contingencies have materialized, and that Professor George Weir can neither be offered nor receive the appointment of school superintendent, because he has gone into politics as Liberal candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey.

We do not suppose it will injure the electoral prospects of Dr. Weir in Vancouver-Point Grey that he will carry with him into the campaign the mysterious aura of "Mr. A. A. A." No doubt the rascally Tories will make the most of it—if there are any of them to contest the riding—but the most they can make of it is not very much. Dr. Weir, in all his blameless and useful life as citizen and educator, lives it in the open, as university professor, as co-author of a provincial school survey. And then he suddenly goes into politics, into Liberal politics, and he is suddenly revealed as the School Board's mysterious "Mr. A. A. A."

But evidently Dr. Weir is a man of destiny, far more than a man of mystery. The School Board is locked in secret meetings, waiting for the issue of certain contingencies, whether or not Dr. Weir can consider the acceptance of the appointment as school superintendent. The pre-convention proceedings of Vancouver-Point Grey Liberals are locked in suspense, waiting for Dr. Weir to make up his mind. Dr. Weir makes up his mind, to come on over and help Mr. Pattullo—and "Mr. A. A. A." fades into the light of common day. And now the School Board, unless it has had enough of mysteries, must go into more secret sessions, to consider the suitability of "Mr. X. Y. Z."

SCHOLARSHIP FOR U.B.C. MAN

John S. Stevenson, 3037 West Eighth Avenue, has been awarded a graduate scholarship of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to an announcement today by the committee on the graduate school.

The award, which is made on the basis of high scholastic standing, will enable Mr. Stevenson to continue his graduate studies next year at the Institute, where he will be a member of the staff in the department of geology.

Mr. Stevenson graduated from the University of British Columbia in the class of 1929, and was awarded the degree of bachelor of science there a year later. For the past two years he has carried on graduate work at the Institute.

Ten Years Ago

At a gathering of one hundred leading Vancouver labor men it was decided to call a convention with a view to forming a B. C. section of the Canadian Labor Party.

A regional group for British Columbia was formed in connection with the survey of the problems involved in Asiatic immigration undertaken by the Religious Research Bureau of New York. The members were Dr. T. H. Boggs, U.B.C., chairman; E. R. McTaggart, President Retail Merchants' Association; Percy Bengough, Trades and Labor Council; C. Spencer, Board of Trade; A. M. Dollar, Associated Growers of B. C.; A. S. McAllister, Y.M.C.A.; Dr. H. J. T. Coleman, president Kiwanis; John Nelson, president Rotary; S. E. Jarvis, Knights of Columbus; and Dr. Jean Carson, Y.W.C.A.

3 Days To Fair



H. M. KING.

HEAD of the department of animal husbandry at University of British Columbia, Prof. King is chairman of the boys' and girls' livestock committee of the Canada Pacific Exhibition, which will be held at Hastings Park from August 30 to September 6.

WON PLACE

Team From This Province Made Excellent Showing at Regina.

WORKED WAY THERE

PROVINCE

In the intercollegiate grain-judging competition at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina, boys from the University of British Columbia won high honors. In competition with teams from ten universities, U.B.C. was fourth as a team but won third place in cash awards.



V. C. BRINK
Reading B. C. Judge. Locke of Lavington took a third prize of \$80 in judging alfalfa.

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, was first in team standing, University of Saskatchewan second, University of Alberta third and University of British Columbia fourth. The British Columbia team therefore leads North Carolina State College, Oklahoma, Manitoba, Minnesota, Nebraska and the famous Iowa State College. Ontario Agricultural College scored 4639 points and University of British Columbia was 221 below the winner.

WORKED THEIR WAY.

"The University team made an exceptionally good showing, one in keeping with the high standard set by British Columbia grain exhibitors at the show," stated Dr. G. G. Moe, head of the department of agronomy at Point Grey, who had charge of the work of coaching the boys and who accompanied them to Regina.

The University team members displayed a sportsmanlike spirit when some weeks ago they were told that there would be no University funds available to send to them to the Regina show.

The boys went into a conference and came out of it with a promise of a motor car from one household, some gas and oil from another, and other necessities from other homes.

Team members then boarded the car, supplied by Dr. F. Hobart O'Neill, father of J. O'Neill, and headed for the prairies. They found satisfactory quarters at Regina and entered the judging contest. As a result of their winnings, they receive in prize money more than enough to defray all expenses of the journey. In fact, Dr. Moe figures it out that the lads will have about \$210 with which to defray costs and declare a dividend.

FAMILY OF FARMERS.

Brink, the most conspicuous winner among all the University boys from North America competing at the fair, comes from an old Ontario-British Columbia family. His grandfather was Royal Brink of Oxford County, Ontario, breeder of Short-horn cattle, grower of good crops and general all-round successful farmer. His father is A. M. Brink of New Westminster, a prominent meat merchant. An uncle is a successful technical agriculturist in the United States.

O'Neill is a son of Dr. F. Hobart O'Neill, 6826 Hudson avenue. He embarked on an agricultural career of his own free will after sizing up all possible careers for a boy in British Columbia. To the amazement of his parents he found his stride in the school of agriculture at the University at Point Grey and is now well on his way to becoming a success in his chosen field.

R. P. Locke of Lavington, near Vernon, is the son of Major J. P. Locke, well-known as a breeder of Jersey cattle. He is prominent in sports and social circles at the university, wins prizes at plowing matches, and is a good judge of dairy cattle.

Each university winner is twenty. Each took up agriculture at the university of his own choice and free will. They prepared for the Regina contest much in the spirit in which they made the journey. Dr. Moe, professor of agronomy, cheered them on, little believing that they would make such an outstanding success and is now receiving congratulations upon the result. The boys remained in Regina until the conclusion of the show there and will make the journey home by motor.

Prof. Weir Named One Of Vancouver Liberal Candidates

Head of Education Department of University of B.C. Accepts Nomination in Legislature Contest Along With Stanley S. McKeen and Robert Wilkinson

YIC: DAILY TIMES Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—Dr. George M. Weir, professor of education at the University of British Columbia, is one of three Liberals who will contest the triple seat of Vancouver-Point Grey in the coming British Columbia general election.

The other candidates are Stanley S. McKeen, shipping and businessman, and Robert Wilkinson, businessman and former police commissioner of Vancouver.

Frank Leslie Cummings, businessman, and Paul McD. Kerr, former police magistrate of South Vancouver, were also named, but the three successful nominees won on the first ballot. Gordon McG. Sloan, barrister, was also nominated, but declined to stand.

The University of British Columbia sometime ago placed a ban against members of its staff entering the political field, but this was modified to say a member might run and if elected his position would then be considered.

Dr. Weir, while in his present position, has made a survey of health education and nursing in Canada for the Canadian Medical Association and Canadian Nursing Association.

M'KEEN, WEIR, WILKINSON

Probable Liberal Candidates in Point Grey Riding.

LAWYERS' RIVALRY

Mr. Stanley McKeen and Dr. George M. Weir are almost certain choices for Liberal nomination at Point Grey tonight. Mr. R. Wilkinson has a good chance for third nomination.

Mr. McKeen, an outstanding young business man, has been Number One Liberal selection from the first. Other names mentioned have been Gordon Sloan, Paul McD. Kerr and ex-Ald. W. C. Atherton.

Mr. Gordon Sloan has a big personal following, but during the last few days has become the centre of a big machine fight with the Farris and McGeer factions opposing each other. Mr. Sloan, popular son of a popular former minister in the Oliver Government, is a lawyer by profession and happens to be a member of the Farris law firm. Though young and without actual legislative experience, he would, if elected, naturally be in the running for the position of attorney-general in a potential Patullo cabinet.

This outlook did not suit the McGeer faction, for the redoubtable Gerry is reported by no means to have given up the dream of the attorney-generalship, though no written guarantees are being delivered to anyone before election day.

The same influence which will keep Mr. Sloan from running in Point Grey is expected to be exerted against Mr. Gordon Wismer in one of the down-town ridings. The machine, for the moment, is very critical of lawyer candidates—if they happen to be friendly to the Farris office.

About Dr. Weir's nomination there is said to be no doubt at all. The Liberal machine has taken the good professor to its bosom indeed.

Going to Paris Shortly



MISS GRACE PARKINS

LEAVING on Monday, Miss Grace Parkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parkins, 894 Bute street, is expecting to spend the next year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. When she graduated from the University of British Columbia in May, she won first-class honors in French and was awarded the French Government scholarship of 10,000 francs. After a visit in Eastern Canada, she will sail for England, to remain for two to three weeks before going to Paris.

Plans Laid for Work of Scientists During Next Year

AUG: 26 1933 AT CULTUS LAKE

Investigations Made Into Sockeye Salmon of Fraser

Fisheries research operations were under review by experts here Friday, taking advantage of the presence of the director of fisheries promotion and inspection from Ottawa, at a meeting of the Pacific sub-executive committee of the Biological Board of Canada. This body operates and controls the fisheries research stations at Nanaimo and Prince Rupert.

Prof. Cameron of Manitoba University, Prof. A. H. Hutchinson of the University of British Columbia, John Dybhavn of Prince Rupert and J. J. Cowie, secretary of the board, were present as members, Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the Nanaimo station, and D. B. Finn, director of the Prince Rupert station.

Matters concerning the carrying out of the policies of the board on the Pacific Coast and the work of the two stations during the present year as contained in reports submitted by the directors were discussed, and plans considered for the work to be undertaken next year. Like all other government services, those of the board have had to be curtailed in recent years in keeping with the needs of economy.

Nevertheless the more essential investigations are being continued as fully as the restricted financial conditions will permit.

On Thursday morning Professors Cameron and Hutchinson and Mr. Cowie, in company with Dr. Foerster, visited Cultus Lake. There the board has been conducting investigations into the sockeye problems of the Fraser River for a period of years.

Attains Ph.D.



DR. DOROTHY BLAKEY.

ACCLAIMED as one of the most brilliant students who has ever attended the University of British Columbia, Miss Dorothy Blakey returned to the city on Monday from London, where she was recently awarded her Ph.D. During her scholastic career she had the unusual distinction of winning all three medals presented by the Governor-General for high school entrance, junior matriculation and for graduation from the University of B.C. and in her University work took first-class honors throughout in English language and literature.

Miss Blakey attained her M.A. degree at the University of Toronto and for some years was instructor at the University of British Columbia. Her Ph.D. thesis, "The Minerva Press," was recommended for publication by R. B. McKerrrow, the great Oxford bibliographer.

U.B.C. JUDGES

400: 33 12

Dr. T. H. Boggs with his daughters, Miss Mary Morris and Miss Muriel Boggs, has returned to town after spending the month of August at Mount Gardner Park, Bowen Island, where they were occupying Dr. Mack Eastman's cottage. Dr. Boggs will take up residence in Sylvia Court until mid-September when he leaves to return to Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.

Re-establish Unemployed— Then Welcome Immigrants

SUN AUG. 26-33

"It is first necessary to re-establish our own unemployed before we attempt to attract others from the British Isles," Dr. W. A. Carrothers told the Women's Canadian Club in an address on "Immigration from the British Isles to Canada" given in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

"But when prosperity returns a definite move should be made to attract a large element of the overseas population, not only in order to maintain the old and create new contacts with the land that has given us fine British traditions and democratic institutions, but to strengthen ourselves against the challenge to democracy under which some countries have already gone down and which we will be also required to face."

CANADA'S MAYFLOWER

Tracing the history of Canadian development since migration from the Old Country started, long before long before "Canada's Mayflower," the Hector, brought its first settlers over in 1773, Dr. Carrothers struck a reminiscent note with many of his audience when he told of the Highlanders of Glengarry, the settlement of Pictou in 1776, best-known county in all Canada; Lord Selkirk's settlement of Prince Edward Island in 1883 and his Red River colonization that was the beginning of the province of Manitoba.

The United Empire Loyalists who came across the boundary after the War of Independence in 1783, had had a tremendous influence for good on the subsequent history of Canada, Dr. Carrothers stated.

The very earliest settlement towards the end of the eighteenth century came with the breakup of the Scottish clans, the younger sons of the chiefs settling in Nova Scotia.

Civic and religious difficulties brought out a large number of northern Ireland Presbyterians, and Halifax was founded in 1749 for military and naval reasons.

The industrial revolution in England gave an impetus to immigration in the 1830's.

TECHNOCRACY—1830

"Here were the same problems of Technocracy," the professor stated, "but in those days there was new and unbroken country to absorb the unemployed."

In 1846 the great Irish famine drove thousands to Canada, but with them they brought disease and fever, so the next influx of Irishmen swung to the United States.

Dr. Carrothers wondered what would have happened to the country if they had continued to settle in Canada. "At least there would have been something doing all the time," he said.

From 1851-75 prosperity in England occasioned a lull in immigration, but the depression following that lasted 21 years, brought out many from the highlands of Scotland, some from Ireland and the north of England. This period also saw the foundation of societies to assist the immigrants.

From 1897 to the Great War, this period reached its height. The immigrants at this time were more hopeful, younger than those who had come before, often in distress or persecuted, Dr. Carrothers said. They found the Old Country cramped and confined and the cry of "Go West, young man, go West," dates from this period.

The war stopped immigration, and since then, although schemes for stimulating settlers have been put into effect, more money and effort has been expended than the number of settlers justifies.

The reason was given that the economic standards of the British Isles had risen and that social insurance and other benefits prevailed there for the working man that did not in Canada.

At last had come an evening up of opportunities between the Dominions and the Old Land. There was no inducement to migrate to the new.

Sch: 7-589
Miss Dorothy Dallas, who has been in Paris for the past three years is expected to arrive in Toronto this week. She has been studying at the Sorbonne and received her degree of Docteur Des Lettres. While in Toronto she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Mona Clark. NEWS: HERALD

EIGHTEEN TO GET DEGREES

PROVINCE
Summer School Results
Are Announced By
U.B.C. Senate.
AUG. 26-33
368 ENROLLED

Eighteen students of University of British Columbia will be granted bachelor of arts degrees following completion of courses at the recently-concluded summer session, according to results announced after a meeting of senate Friday night. Fall congregation for conferring degrees will be held October 25.

Of an enrolment of 368 at the summer session, 300 passed in all subjects, twenty-two passed in part of the work, fourteen failed, twenty-six did not write examinations, and six withdrew during the session.

Detailed results follow:
Completed course for degree of B.A.—R. Dalton Affleck, Margaret E. Bell, William M. Cameron, George B. Cant, R. Keith Found, Clarence J. Frederickson, John D. Godfrey, Gordon T. Jamieson, Robert R. Kelly, Mervyn E. Kennedy, Edwin I. Lane, Vernon W. Mulvin, Helen J. McKensie, Frederick H. Pratt, M. Audrey Reid, Harvey J. Sedgwick, Elizabeth W. Smith, Vernon A. Wiedrick, Clara M. Wilson.

Completed third year—J. Mervil Campbell, Theodore G. Currie, Gordon G. Harris, William A. Hyndman, J. Arthur Lower, A. Milfred Mercer, M. Juanita Miller, Stephen T. Moodie, Angus M. Macdonald, John A. Macdonald, Elizabeth M. Patmore, Sybil Ray, Douglas E. Smith, Percival E. Wilkinson, Tsune Yoshimura.

Completed second year—Ella W. M. Bauld, M. Amelia Brydon, James D. Campbell, George B. Cant (also third and fourth years), J. Arthur Colbert, Hilda L. Cryderman, John G. Davy, Helen I. Dawe, Berna A. Dellert, Marjorie C. Finch, Honore M. Kernan, Ivan R. Miller (also third year), Sylvio Muraro, Donald G. Macdonald, J. Vernon Macdonald, Scott McLaren, Christine F. McNab, Cecil E. Ritchie, LeRoy B. Sibbe, Christopher I. Taylor, Charles O. Watson (also third year).

Completed first year—Allos Adams, Cecil M. Blois, Allan M. Brent, Eva A. Burn, William S. Duncan, Gordon C. Eddie, Louise A. McGirling, Evan T. D. Harvie, Mrs. Ada L. Henderson, Robert W. Hewetson, Dorothy A. Hope, William O. Hudson, Guy A. Johnson, Constance Jones, Ernest D. W. Maxwell, Jean M. McIntyre, Margaret A. McLeod, M. Isabel Nixon, Hugh M. Palmer, Daniel C. Quigley, Stanley (also second and third years), Claude V. M. Traut (first year nursing), Barbara K. White.



SUN Miss Edythe McColl AUG. 26-33

MISS EDYTHE McCOLL, youngest daughter of Mrs. D. H. McColl, will spend the next three years at least in the east, leaving during the forthcoming week for Toronto, where she will go into training at the Toronto General Hospital.

Miss McColl, who attended the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, has been the raison d'être for a series of farewell parties, among the larger being the tea at which her sister, Miss Marjorie McColl, was hostess Friday in compliment to her sister and her house guest, Miss Clements Downing Cook of New York City. Miss Jeanne Barrie is entertaining at bridge Monday evening for Miss McColl, who has already been jeted by Miss Doris Woods at a supper party Thursday evening at Boundary Bay. Miss Margaret Finlay at tea, Miss Irene Poole at bridge and Miss Lucy Ross at luncheon.

EDITORS' GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY

SUN
DR. W. A. CARROTHERS ADDRESSES
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION—DEMOCRACY IN PERIL
Sep: 7-19-33

A heavy responsibility was laid on British countries have been built up," he said.

Democracy in Peril
"The great danger is that the youth of today, upon whom economic pressure is bearing most heavily may because of that pressure fail to recognize the value of the principle of democratic government."

Dr. Carrothers warned his hearers that governments in Canada and in other democratic countries must find the means to relieve the economic pressure, particularly on youth, or there was danger that democratic institutions would go by the boards.

A great responsibility, he said, lay upon editors and others in representative positions who believed in democratic institutions to bring home this truth to the people if individual freedom was to be preserved.

MISSING OFF BOAT

PROF. SADLER, U.B.C.
WAS ON WAY TO
S. AMERICA

Press reports have been received in Vancouver that Professor Wilfred Sadler, head of the dairy department at the University of British Columbia, who lived at 4312 Pine Crescent, disappeared from the steamship Emergency Aid on August 28 when the vessel was 250 miles off Balboa.

The boat was on its way from Vancouver to Buenos Aires and when the alarm of "man overboard" was sounded the captain dove to and searched without avail for Professor Sadler's body.

A report of his disappearance was made by Capt. John Földat of the Emergency Aid when the vessel docked today at Balboa in the Canal Zone.

Professor Sadler sailed for South America Aug. 6th. On Monday night he was granted leave of absence for the fall term by the U.B.C. Board of Governors.

Prof. W. A. Carrothers of the Department of Economics at the University of British Columbia, is to deliver an address at Thursday morning's session. SUN Sep: 6-33

Canadian Club Hears Of Canadian History

Prof. W. A. Carrothers Tells of Early Settlement
of Dominion—Arrival of United Empire

Loyalists Cited—West Progresses

NEWS-HERALD AUG: 26 '33

The fascinating history of the settlement of the Dominion of Canada by masses of immigrants from the British Isles was told by Prof. W. A. Carrothers while addressing a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Friday afternoon. The speaker, an authority on the subject, and author of a book on early Canadian settlement, made an interesting tale of the series of events leading up to the present day. He was introduced to the meeting by Mrs. T. H. Kirk, president of the club, and the meeting was held in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

LOOKING BACKWARD

"To glance backward at the tide of affairs gives us greater courage to peer into the future," Dr. Carrothers said. "There have been other and longer depressions than this, and each was not without benefit to some country. It was largely because of depressions, famines, plagues and stressful economic times that persons were prevailed upon to migrate to Canada in the first place."

Colonization of the Dominion, he said, started the latter part of the 18th century with a movement of considerable proportion from Scotland and the north of Ireland, the sturdy, hardy countrymen coming to Canada. Halifax was founded in 1749 mainly as a military and navy headquarters, and in 1767 Pictou County, probably the best known district of Canada, was founded.

It was in 1773 that the ship "Hector"—the "Mayflower of Canada" arrived at Pictou from Scotland, and the passengers of that boat and their descendants are largely responsible for the upbuilding of Canada. The tremendous physical difficulties encountered by these early pioneers is practically not realized by us today, the speaker declared.

ARRIVAL OF LOYALISTS

Of major importance in the history of Canada is the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists in 1783, the speaker declared. They exerted an enormous influence upon the subsequent development of the Dominion. Prince Edward Island, known to Eastern Canadians as "The Island" was settled in 1774 by the Scots and in 1803 Lord Selkirk brought a large group to the place. Glengarry County was opened and populated largely by a clan of Scotchmen who were turned out of their own country where it was considered more profitable from the viewpoint of the landed gentry to raise deer than men. Through Lord Selkirk they were guided to the Red River and formed the nucleus of the Province of Manitoba and the starting point of the opening up of the far West.

"The town of Guelph owes its formation to John Galt, pioneer of Canada," Prof. Carrothers said. "In 1830 there was another mass movement to Canada from the British Isles where the people were feeling the effect of the displacement of men by machinery. The influx of immigrants gave a needed impetus to the advancement of Canada."

IRISH IMMIGRANTS

The great Irish Famine of 1846, when thousands upon thousands of poverty stricken Irish came to Canada, was another epoch of note in the history told by the speaker. "More than 19 per cent of those unfortunate persons died en route from famine, fever and other diseases," he said, "for they were leaving a stricken land. Upon arrival in Canada, immigration authorities were unable to cope with the large numbers and many more died wandering around the country. As a result of inability to care for the people future masses went to the United States where it was a little more difficult to enter, but it would be interesting to note the condition of this country today if they had all come to Canada."

"In the seventies and eighties of the last century there was another influx of people from the British Isles, the government and other societies assisting this time, and from 1897 until the Great War there was a steady migration. This last body consisted of young people—those not in distress—who were filled with hope and ambition and who found conditions in the old land cramped and confined," the speaker said.

WEST PROGRESSES

"Under them the West made marvelous strides," Prof. Carrothers declared. "The war obscured the last depression which started in 1913 in the very peak of migration and since that time no notable movement of immigrants has taken place. Since 1929 there has been practically no moving of persons. And, though some authorities may think so, the time is not yet ripe to induce unemployed from the British Isles to come to Canada. We must first re-establish our own plan of employment before calling upon those of the Old Land," the speaker concluded.

The lecture was one of the "Know Canada" series being sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club. Prior to the address, two vocal selections were given by Miss Kathleen Macdonald, accompanied by Mrs. James J. O'Loane. She sang a French-Canadian folk song and "My Own Canadian Home." Mrs. Kirk thanked donors for receipt of articles and cash for unemployed men's relief camp goods, and solicited further donations from interested parties.

NO FURTHER WORD OF PROF. SADLER

PROVINCE SEP: 1-33
Head of U.B.C. Dairy Department Lost Overboard.

No further word has been received from the Canal Zone regarding the disappearance of Prof. Wilfred Sadler, head of the department of dairying at the University of British Columbia, who was lost overboard from the steamer Emergency Aid on Monday.

Prof. Sadler, who had been in poor health for some time, was en route to Buenos Aires on leave of absence from the University. He boarded the ship in Vancouver on August 6, and was seen on deck as usual on Monday. On Tuesday morning, when the vessel was 250 miles out of Balboa, it was discovered that he was missing.

Born in England forty-nine years ago, he was educated at the University of Reading and began his work in cheese as instructor in Kingston Dairy College. He came to Canada in 1913 and joined McGill University. Among the honors, which his scholarship won was a \$2000 Rockefeller fellowship in 1926, which made possible a year of study and travel in Europe. He was the first Canadian to be awarded this scholarship.

He was married in 1923 and there are no children.



MISS CLAIRE MENTEN.

Of interest to New Westminster and Vancouver circles is the announcement today by Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Menten of the engagement of their second daughter, Roberta Claire, to Mr. John Pallen Barberie, only son of Capt. and Mrs. John Barberie, West Thirty-fifth. Both the young people are well known in athletic circles, the groom-elect going to Prague in 1930 to the Women's International Games as coach for the girls' basketball team of the University of British Columbia. Miss Menten was a member of the team and is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Gamma Phi Beta fraternity. The wedding will take place on September 27 at Queens Avenue United Church at 8:30 p.m. Miss Marjorie Menten, sister of the bride-elect will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Rettie Tingley and Miss Thelma Mahon, who were also members of the team going to Prague. Mr. Fred Newcombe will support Mr. Barberie.

PROVINCE AUG: 26 '33

Dr. Sedgewick Seeks Better Speeches Here

NEWS-HERALD Sept: 8-33

Professor G. G. Sedgewick, of the chair of English at the University of B. C., had not much to praise in public speaking as it is known here, when he talked on the subject to the Canadian Credit Men's Institute at a dinner Thursday night at Hotel Georgia.

One thing he welcomed, and that was the disappearance of the flamboyant oratory which prevailed 20 years ago. "I have yet to hear," he said, "a well organized political speech in Vancouver, during the 15 years I have lived here," when speaking of the "messily planned" speeches made.

For that reason he welcomed the intimation that that group intended to study public speaking during the winter, because communal conversation in a sort of semi-public way, like that gathering, was a better preparation for clear thinking than more elaborately planned appearances in public.

Much of the economic theory advanced on public platforms was

"sheer piffle," he said, in pleading for sincerity in public discussion, which appeared to fail to convince because it lacked that sincerity which the public had a right to expect as an audience.

Good public speaking required good private thinking, the professor said. He sketched the plan of form which an ideal speech should take, and said one of the reasons why public speeches in Canada were not so effective as in the Old Country was that over there there existed a social pressure, even amongst the uneducated audiences, which was lacking in this western country.

W. J. Risk, the chairman, in introducing Dr. Sedgewick, said he was widely known in Vancouver as "the man who said the most unkindly things about his friends in the most kindly manner, and did it for their soul's good."

J. S. Dull, chairman of the educational committee, outlined the program for the coming season.

VANCOUVER MAN IS LOST OVERBOARD

Prof. Wilfred Sadler Disappeared From South-bound Steamer.

EN ROUTE TO BUENOS AIRES

On Leave of Absence Due to Poor Health.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Aug. 30.—(UP)—The steamship Emergency Aid, arriving here today, announced that Prof. Wilfred Sadler of Vancouver, head of the department of dairying at the University of British Columbia, had disappeared on the night of August 28. His absence was not noted until the next morning, when the vessel was 250 miles off Balboa, en route to Buenos Aires from Vancouver. Captain John Foidat hove to and searched for the body without success.

Sadler's address was given as 4312 Pine Crescent, Vancouver.

Prof. Sadler, whose research work in dairying was internationally known, was given leave of absence for the fall term by board of governors at its meeting Monday night. He sailed for South America some time ago.

Honored by the International Education Board of New York in 1926, Prof. Sadler was awarded a fellowship of \$2000, and spent a year in leading laboratories of Europe. It was the first such award made to a Canadian.

During his stay on the Continent he worked with Prof. Orla Jensen of Copenhagen, Prof. Charles Barthel of Stockholm and other well-known dairy specialists.

CONDUCTED RESEARCH ON PAPER WHITENING.

During the past few years Prof. Sadler had devoted considerable time to the study of a pure milk supply, to the preparation and manufacture of certain varieties of cheese, and to other matters pertaining to milk and milk products.

He had also done research in connection with the whitening of paper under a special grant made by the Powell River Co. Ltd. He planned to make some enquiries in this connection in South America, where a large quantity of B. C. paper is marketed.

Prof. Sadler's work also included direction of research under Empire Marketing Board grants to the University of B. C., and his performances in this connection won high praise.

Prof. Sadler is married, but his wife did not accompany him on the trip to South America. SS. Emergency Aid, on which he was a passenger, sailed from Vancouver on August 6. He boarded the vessel at Vancouver.

Varsity Net Club Loses Two Stars

Varsity's netters will be minus the ability of Fred Chu and Colin Milne this term. Fred has journeyed to Portland, where he will study dentistry. Milne has not as yet shown up at the Registrar's office to report for another year's wrestling with culture. Both boys are a big loss to the tennis club. Chu showed up well in the public courts tourney this summer while Milne played in the Mainland Tennis loop.

Gladys Munton, basketball, track and tennis star, is having a bit of difficulty with her application for Teacher's Training.

B.C. PROFESSOR IS LOST AT SEA

Prof. Sadler of U.B.C. Disappears From Ss. Emergency Aid Near Panama

Balboa, Canal Zone, Aug. 31.—Professor William Sadler of Vancouver disappeared Tuesday from the steamer Emergency Aid, on which he was the only passenger, it was learned yesterday when the vessel arrived here.

Canal Zone police were not notified of the case.

The home office of the Pacific Argentine Steamship Line will conduct an investigation.

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—Prof. Sadler, whose research work in dairying was internationally known, was given leave of absence for the fall term by the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia at its meeting Monday night. He sailed for South America some time ago.

Honored by the International Education Board of New York in 1926, Prof. Sadler was awarded a fellowship of \$2,000, and spent a year in leading laboratories of Europe. It was the first such award made to a Canadian.

During his stay on the continent he worked with Prof. Orla Jensen of Copenhagen, Prof. Charles Barthel of Stockholm and other well-known dairy specialists.

During the last few years Prof. Sadler had devoted considerable time to the study of a pure milk supply, to the preparation and manufacture of certain varieties of cheese and to other matters pertaining to milk and milk products.

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Prof. Sadler's work also included direction of research under empire marketing board grants to the University of British Columbia, and his performances in this connection won high praise.

Prof. Sadler is married, but his wife did not accompany him on the trip to South America. The Emergency Aid, on which he was a passenger, sailed from Vancouver August 6.

Loses Life

MORJ.

PROF. W. SADLER.

Charles W. Deans, U. B. C. Graduate, Wins M.Sc. Degree

Charles W. Deans, graduate of University of British Columbia, recently received his master's degree in science at Iowa State university, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Muskett of Victoria. He plans to continue his work for a doctor's degree at McGill or some well-known American university.

After graduating from University of B. C. in 1930 he spent eighteen months with Western Bridge Co. as structural engineer before proceeding to Iowa.

DR. SADLER PRAISED

SUN - AUG: 31 - '33

MISSING U.B.C. PROFESSOR EXPERT ON DAIRYING

High tribute to the services rendered to the dairy industry by Prof. William Sadler of the University of B. C., who disappeared off the steamer Emergency Aid in Central American waters on Aug. 28, was paid today by President L. S. Klinck.

"Dr. Sadler was known all over Europe and the United States for his research work in the field of dairy bacteriology," said Dr. Klinck. "When our appropriation was reduced so that we could no longer carry on his research the Empire Marketing Board in Britain thought so highly of him that on its own initiative it approached the National Research Council of Canada and arranged to undertake the entire cost between them so that he might continue his work. No higher compliment than that could be paid."

The McCormick SS. Co., owners of the Emergency Aid, telegraphed their agent, George Bushnell here that they had received a cable from the ship that Wilfred Sadler, passenger, disappeared between 4 and 7 a.m. on Aug. 28.

HAD BEEN IN ILL HEALTH

"Vessel immediately put back on course, made careful search until noon but no trace was found," said the message.

President Klinck was notified of the message and through Prof. Boving communicated the news to Mrs. Sadler, who is at present holidaying with her mother at Moraine Lake.

Prof. Sadler, who had been in ill health, obtained leave of absence for the fall term and had set out for South America in the hope of recuperating.

ON WAY TO BUENOS AIRES

He was on his way to Buenos Aires as sole passenger on the Emergency Aid, a freighter.

Dr. Sadler, who was born 50 years ago in Houghton, Cheshire, England, was associate professor of dairying.

He came here from MacDonald College, Quebec, in 1918 and was one of the best known and most highly respected members of the faculty.

His residence is at 4312 Pine Crescent. There are no children.

PROFESSORS

THE ENTRANCE OF Dr. Weir, of the University of British Columbia, into provincial politics is a cheering sign. It is a good thing to have in the government a few men of more than the average intelligence and knowledge, for there are sure to be others below it, thus making governments as a whole a pretty accurate reflection of the public's joint mentality.

There has been a lot of foolish prejudice against professors and learned men in public life because they are not practical, but mostly the objection to them is that they know too much and are too far ahead of the voters. The voters don't like that. They prefer some fellow who knows no more than they do, with results which, the world over, are highly entertaining.

Well, the hard-boiled practical men have had their chance and have proved the most delightfully impractical fellows imaginable. The notions of the professors on economics, which seemed far-fetched and fantastic in the days of our prosperity, have come true. The legend of the great industrialists, the super-financiers, the practical politicians, has utterly perished and the old idols lie in the dust.

Bruce Bliven, editor of The New Republic, says in the last issue of that able review that he has interviewed eighteen of the United States' chief industrialists and they show no higher ability, even in an executive capacity, than an equal number of outstanding professors.

"What the industrialists have," he says, "is stubborn egoism and lack of imagination. The first of these qualities enables them to drive ahead until they get what they want, if only by boring people so horribly that they give in to escape. The second enables them to do cruel things—as, for instance, to pay cruelly low wages to large numbers of employees—without any scruple, simply because they are unable to imagine the sufferings of anybody who is not physically present where they are."

Rugby With Stanford to Be Renewed

PROVINCE 1933

Tentative Arrangements Made for Home-and-Home Series.

VICTORIA, Aug. 28.—British Columbia English Rugby fans may see a Stanford University team in action again this winter with the renewal of the annual home and away games between B. C. and Stanford, it was decided at a meeting of the B. C. Rugby Union held Saturday night.

According to present tentative arrangements the local team will journey to California to play there on December 26 this year and each year thereafter, while the Stanford team will play in Victoria and Vancouver early in the spring. If possible arrangements will be made to have the British Columbian meet Stanford in Seattle on their way up and play an exhibition game in the University stadium.

DISCONTINUED 10 YEARS.

H. J. Ketchen, secretary of the union, brought the matter up last night when he read communications from Harry Makoney, coach of the Stanford University Rugby team suggesting that the annual contests be renewed after having been discontinued for over ten years.

It was tentatively decided to tender an invitation to the Southern California Rugby Union to bring up a team to British Columbia.

Mr. Sykes, the president, was nominated as the British Columbia delegate to the annual meeting of the Rugby Union of Canada to be held at Regina on September 5. Since R. B. Ker, the president of the Victoria Rugby Union and secretary of the Dominion body is already in Regina, he will be empowered by proxy to act in the interests of this province. Decision was made to instruct the British Columbia delegate to place the names of Nels Stacey and Art Lord in nomination for the offices of president and treasurer respectively at this meeting.

Victoria will play her opening game in defense of the McKechnie Cup against Vancouver at Victoria, December 26, and against Varsity in Victoria on January 6, it was decided.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with the Rugby Union of Canada suggesting to them that if the Japanese team were invited to tour B. C. next year, that the invitation be extended to cover California, with that state bearing part of the cost of the trip.

Present at the meeting besides the president and secretary, were Bill Stoess, first vice-president; Bob McInnes, second vice-president; V. L. Denton, past president; Bob Travis, A. H. Cox, Lieut.-Commander V. G. Brodeur, Murray Crehan, Jim Scott.

ILY PROVINCE, VANCO

AUG: 31 - '33

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

LET us all shed a dignified tear about the death by accident of Professor Sadler in the oceans of the world. The professor FAREWELL was a world figure in the region of biochemistry; he understood cheese, milk and their by-products. There was nothing in the scheme of cows that he did not understand. The only thing that he might not perhaps understand is my old complaint. My old complaint is that if a cow can take plain grass and brook water and make milk and cream out of them, why can't I do the same thing without the intervention of the cow?

He helped scores of young British Columbians to be stout fellows. He put their feet upon the right track and he helped this very poor paper upon which you are reading these notes to be white instead of yellow. It seems there was a bug—or something—that made the paper yellow. The good professor corrected that!

While the material parts of the professor have been lost in the ocean, his spirit will continue to influence our lives. His works will live after him.

300 Summer School Pupils Successful

Results of the work of the summer session of 1933 of the University of British Columbia have been approved by the senate.

Of a total enrolment of 368 students 300 passed the examinations in all subjects written, 22 passed in part of their work, 14 failed, 26 did not take examinations and 6 withdrew during the session.

Eighteen students completed the course for the degree of B.A., 19 completed the third year, 23 finished the second year and 23 obtained full standing in the course of the first year. The names of these students are given below. The individual marks

of candidates are being mailed to all students from the registrar's office. The fall congregation for the granting of degrees to those candidates who have now completed their course for a degree and those students of the winter session who complete their course at the examination in September will be held on Wednesday, October 25.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

COMPLETED FIRST YEAR

Alice Adams, Cecil M. Blois, Allan M. Brent, Eva A. Burn, William S. Duncan, Gordon C. Eddie, Louise A. M. Girling, Evan T. D. Harvie, Mrs. Ada L. Henderson, Robert W. Hewetson, Dorothy A. Hope, William O. Hudson, Guy A. Johnson, Constance Jones, Ernest D. W. Maxwell, Jean M. McIntyre, Margaret A. McLeod, M. Isabel Nixon, Hugh M. Palmer, Daniel C. Quigley (also 2nd and 3rd years); Claude V. Stainsby (also 2nd and 3rd years); Helen M. Trant (first year nursing); Barbara K. White.

Completed Second Year

Ella W. M. Bauld, M. Amelia Brydon, James D. Campbell, George B. Cant (also 3rd and 4th years); J. Arthur Colbert, Hilda L. Cryderman, John G. Davy, Helen I. Dawe, Berna A. Dellert, Marjorie C. Finch, Honore M. Kernahan, Ivan R. Miller (also 3rd year); Sylvio Muraro, Donald C. Macdonald, J. Vernon Macdonald, Scott McLaren, Christine F. McNab, Cecil E. Ritchie, LeRoy B. Stibbs, Christopher I. Taylor, Charles C. Watson (also 3rd year).

Completed Third Year

J. Meryl Campbell, Theodore G. Currie, Gordon G. Harris, William A. Hyndman, J. Arthur Lower, Mildred Mercer, M. Juanita Miller, Stephen

Migration From British Isles to Canada Outlined to Women's Club

PROVINCE AUG: 26-33
RE-ESTABLISHMENT of Canada's own unemployed before attracting migrants from Britain was the plea of Prof. W. A. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia, when speaking on Friday afternoon at Hotel Vancouver to the Women's Canadian Club. After that has been accomplished, he desired to see definite measures followed to secure a large share of newcomers from the British Isles rather than from other countries.

Even Opportunities.

Following the war, there began a movement to obtain immigration, but the vision of those responsible did not materialize. The reason was economic, according to Professor Carrothers, who explained that opportunities in the Old Land were fully as numerous and as profitable as those offered by the Dominion at that time.

Believing that a glance backward through history was productive of greater courage to look into the future and make plans for new work, Professor Carrothers reviewed in graphic style the various phases of migration from the British Isles to Canada. Though tragedy had provided the impetus for several migrations from the British Isles, the speaker was of the opinion that when the people sought new opportunities foundations of great institutions had been laid in the Dominions.

Early Settlement.

Canada's connection with Great Britain in settlement history dates back to the eighteenth century, when

migrants came from Scotland and the north of Ireland. Scotsmen had come to Canada with the intention of establishing the clan system which had been disrupted in the Old Country. Though they did not succeed in their endeavor, the foundation of a fine settlement was laid.

Halifax was definitely organized and established in 1749, and Pictou County in 1767, while the famous Hector, which bears the same relation to Canada that the Mayflower does to United States, came in 1773. The story of the lives of those people is a fascinating chronicle of pioneer days, added Professor Carrothers.

Strong Influences.

No group of newcomers made a greater contribution to Canadian life and a deeper mark on the history of the Dominion than the United Empire Loyalists, declared the speaker, who also mentioned the industries fostered in those early days. William Davidson had laid the foundations of Canada's great lumber industry. Prince Edward Island had been colonized first in 1774 and later in 1803, and Glengarry County was also mentioned.

The terrible distress and tragedy of the highland clearances in the Old Country resulted in the Selkirk settlement at Red River which became so famous. Thomas Talbot and John Galt were names which would always find a prominent place in Canadian history, declared Professor Carrothers.

The great Irish famine of 1846 had a definite effect on Canadian settlement, said the speaker, who outlined briefly, but with graphic emphasis, the terrible tragedy of those people coming to a new land.

Hopeful Movement.

It was in 1897 there began what Professor Carrothers characterized as the most hopeful migration from the British Isles that he had studied. Its peak in 1908 and 1910 brought large numbers of young people full of energy and ambition, who were not in distress but answering the appeal of a new country and new opportunities. "It is they who made a great contribution to western development and did so much towards the maintenance of British tradition," said the speaker.

Vocal solos were given by Miss Kathleen Macdonald, with Mrs. James J. Loane at the piano. Mrs. T. H. Kirk, president, occupied the chair.

DETERMINES SEX OF DAY-OLD CHICKS

PROVINCE SEP: 6-33
Tests at Fair By Japanese Expert 100 Per Cent. Accurate.

A crowd of poultrymen assembled in the horse show building at the Exhibition on Tuesday to witness a demonstration of the determination of the sex of day-old chicks by H. Yogo.

Yogo was introduced by Prof. E. A. Lloyd of the University of B. C. poultry department and breeder of the world-famous Hen No. 6.

The doubt was, said Prof. Lloyd, that the method could be made available as a commercial asset, although its genuineness is admitted. Continuous research and practice had made the process not only possible, but accurate and quick, and a commercial factor which was sweeping the U. S. and would in turn soon cover Canada.

Out of 100 day-old chicks tested at the Grand Rapids International Baby Chick convention, in Lloyd's presence and before a crowd of commercial poultrymen, fifty-two declared to be cockerels by Yogo were, after killing, proved to be cockerels, and the testing, by killing and dissection, of the pullets proceeded until most of the forty-eight had been identified and the audience was satisfied the test as regards the pullets also was absolutely correct. Yogo can determine the sex of day-old chicks at the rate of 800 per hour or up to 8000 per day.

Joe Shackleton of the Vancouver Poultry Association, had charge of the test, the results of which were announced as 100 per cent. accurate.

T. Moodie, Angus M. Macdonald, John A. Macdonald, Elizabeth M. Patmore, Sybil Reay, Douglas E. Smith, Percival E. Wilkinson, Tsugi Yoshimura.

Completed Course for Degree of B. A.

R. Dalton Affleck, Margaret E. Bell, William M. Cameron, George B. Cant, R. Keith Found, Clarence J. Frederickson, John D. Godfrey, Gordon T. Jamieson, Robert R. Kelly, Mervyn E. Kennedy, Edwin I. Lane, Vernon W. Mulvin, Helen J. McKenzie, Frederick H. Pratt, M. Audrey Reid, Harvey J. Sedgwick, Elizabeth W. Smith, Vernon A. Wiedrick, Clara M. Wilson.



MISS A. B. JAMIESON.

Interested in all things pertaining to education, Miss Anna B. Jamieson, member of the Senate of the University of British Columbia and of the Vancouver School Board, has consented to be a patroness of the folk-song, dance and handicrafts festival, which is being promoted among twenty-five nationalities resident in Vancouver. The event will take place in Hotel Georgiu on September 21, 22 and 23. Mrs. Violet McNaughton, promoter for the government of community enterprises among new Canadians, and noted as a journalist, will be one of the judges. She will arrive in Vancouver shortly for this undertaking. Meantime a number of social affairs are being planned for her entertainment.

DR. HENRY ASHTON LEAVES VARSITY

Resignation of Head of Department Accepted With Regret.

The resignation of Dr. Henry Ashton from the staff of the University of British Columbia, announced tentatively a month ago, became final Monday night when the board of governors accepted his withdrawal with regret. He has joined the faculty of Cambridge University.

Dr. Ashton was one of the pioneer professors of the institution, coming to British Columbia from the University of Birmingham in 1914. He had been head of the department of modern languages for eighteen years and was credited with having established one of the most distinguished faculties of French on the continent.

Indifferent health forced him to give up much of his teaching during the past two years and it was for this reason he resigned. No successor was appointed by the governors.

A second University of B. C. professor who has accepted a Cambridge post is Dr. T. C. Phenister, associate professor of mineralogy and petrology, whose resignation was also accepted by the governors. He will go to the Cambridge department of geology.

Dr. Harry Warren, graduate of University of B. C., Rhodes scholar and holder of degrees from Oxford and California Institute of Technology, was appointed lecturer in the department of geology to carry on Dr. Phenister's work.

Due to ill health, Prof. Wilfrid Sadler, head of the department of dairying, was granted leave of absence for the fall term. Dr. Blythe Eagles was appointed his substitute.

Mr. F. K. Collins, Vancouver barrister, was appointed lecturer in commercial law in the department of economics.

Dr. Dorothy Dallas, who recently received her Ph. D. degree at the Sorbonne, Paris, returned home Sunday. For the past four months she has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. James Adams, the former Constance Peter, in London, and spent a portion of her time visiting friends in Oxford and in Eastern Canada.

NEWS-HERALD
NDAY, SEPTEMBER 4,

PERSON

Quiet Rites Take Place At Week-End

Robinson-Holmes Marriage Ceremony Performed Saturday

Only relatives of the principals witnessed the wedding which took place very quietly Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 4010 Blenheim St., when Miss Alice Constance Holmes, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Griffin Holmes, became the bride of Mr. John Ripley Robinson, son of Mrs. Robinson, 3457 West Second Ave., and the late John W. Robinson.

Rev. J. D. Hobden performed the ceremony which took place at 7:30 o'clock, and Mr. Holmes gave his daughter in marriage. Both bride and groom were unattended, and immediately following the wedding an informal reception was held.

The bride wore a charming frock of dark brown Chantilly lace over a foundation of net, with a brief jacquette of the lace and net which featured short, full sleeves. A sash of brown velvet, worn at the waistline, tied at one side in a bow, and her brown slippers were of a tone to match. She also wore a corsage of rosebuds.

A graduate of the class of Arts '30 of the University of British Columbia, the bride is well known in this city, where she occupied a position on the Vancouver Playground Association.

SERVICE HELD FOR BRIDGMAN TAYLOR

VAN: PROVINCE
Former U.B.C. Student and Athlete Died at Age

4 Sep: 1 Of 29. 1933

Last respects were paid to a well-known former student and athlete of the University of British Columbia on Thursday afternoon when funeral services were held for Edward Bridgman Taylor, aged 29, of 2976 West Forty-fifth, in Center & Hanna's chapel.

An impressive service was conducted in the chapel by Rev. C. C. Owen. Remains were cremated. Pallbearers were Ralph Shaw, Ralph Morris, Leavitt Taylor, Edward Mulhern, Duncan MacFarlane and Clarence Domoney.

Mr. Taylor, who was born in Revelstoke, entered the University here and was a prominent member of the champion Frosh English rugby team in 1926. He was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and during his residence in Vancouver was a member of the Vancouver Rowing Club.

His father, Mr. T. E. L. Taylor of 2976 West Forty-fifth, is well known in athletic circles, being a former president of the Vancouver Rugby Union and a member of the board of directors of the Vancouver Rowing Club and president of the British Columbia Cricket Association.

Six years ago the deceased moved to San Francisco, where he was employed by a shipping firm. He resided there until last December, when he was transferred to Seattle. He had many friends on the Pacific Coast, and the profusion of floral tributes symbolized the esteem in which he was held.

Besides his wife, the former Miss Constance Matheson, he is survived by two sons, Tom and Christie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. L. Taylor, and two brothers, Leavitt and Christie, all of Vancouver.

Death Mourned



EDWARD B. TAYLOR

Miss Davidson Married to Dr. Chester Arnold

At Kerrisdale Baptist Church on Tuesday, August 29, the marriage took place of Jean Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs. John Davidson, to Dr. Chester A. Arnold of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Reynolds of First Church, Victoria, and wedding music was played Mr. Lewis Roberts. During the signing of the register Mr. David Easton sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attended by Miss Flora Davidson, while Mr. Jack F. Davidson supported the groom. After a short motor trip on Vancouver Island, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold will motor to Ann Arbor, visiting at Crater Lake, Yellowstone Park and Chicago en route.

Where Cats Earn Wages And Slayers Push Prams

NEWS-HERALD

Sep: 8 33

Ceylon, where cats are officially members of the civil service and Singapore, where armed convicts were used to put down tong wars, were described to the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon Thursday by Dr. Lennox Mills.

Dr. Mills is a former graduate of the University of B. C. and a Rhodes Scholar from this province. At present he is professor of political science at the University of Minnesota.

The cats in Ceylon, he said, earn a penny a day as protectors of the official records. When they become too efficient and rid the colonial office of all rodents, their salary is used to provide them with the best of milk and the more delectable portions of cat's meat.

The conquest of Ceylon by

Britain, the speaker stated, was strangely enough, linked up with the Province of Manitoba. Ceylon, before 1795 was a Dutch possession and the backbone of its garrison was the famous De Meuron Swiss regiment of mercenaries. The Dutch were in default of the regiment's pay and Britain by paying the arrears were able to purchase its services. Without its help Ceylon surrendered with hardly a struggle.

The regiment was transferred to Canada and served in the war of 1812. It was disbanded but in 1816 about 100 of the original troop were used in the settlement of the difficulties between the North West Co. and the Hudson's Bay Co. in Manitoba.

Singapore was founded by Sir Stamford Raffles in 1819 to oppose

the Dutch in the East Indies trade. It grew rapidly from 150 to 10,000 and the mainstay of its law and order were the convicts in the penitentiary. These convicts, a collection of the worst cut throats in the East, were highly thought of by the city's inhabitants.

Whenever a tong war broke out, these prisoners would be armed and would fight side by side with the police. The convicts were in great demand as servants, the speaker added, one lady expressing a preference for murderers as nursemaids because "You always were a little bit worried with a thief in the house."

Scholarship Habit

NEWS-HERALD

Climaxing a brilliant career in Vancouver public and high schools and at the University of British Columbia, where she was graduated with a B.A. degree last year with the Governor-General's medal for all-around proficiency

in her third and fourth-year work, Miss Grace M. Parkinson, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, 894 Bute Street, will sail from Montreal September 29 on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, en route to France for post-graduate work.

The French government's scholarship for excellence in study of the French language, which Miss Parkinson won at U.B.C. last year, is giving her a year's tuition at the Sorbonne, where she will take up studies in November. She

English. In her third year it was the University scholarship for highest standing, and in her final year, the French government scholarship carrying a year's course in France, and the Governor-General's medal.

Miss Parkinson will tour Eastern Canada before sailing and will visit in England later on. Swimming and diving are chief athletic recreations of the clever Vancouver girl, who has been a notable competitor in Howe Sound and other B. C. regattas.

SCHOOL VACANCY

BOARD TO DECIDE STATUS OF 1933 DR. WEIR

Tonight's the night for members of Vancouver's Board of School Trustees to bring forward suggestions for a school superintendent.

The provincial election threw a monkey wrench into the business of this appointment because the man who admittedly would have got the job, Dr. George Weir of the University of British Columbia, got one of the Liberal nominations in Point Grey.

It was just a matter of terms as far as the Board was concerned and perhaps a majority may want to hold off appointing a permanent superintendent until after November 2, in case Dr. Weir is not elected or in case the Liberal party is not in power if he is successful.

Because if the Liberals have a majority and Dr. Weir is among them it is an understood thing that the portfolio of the minister of education will be his.

But if his party is to be on the opposition side, there is a question that he may still be wanted for the Vancouver job by some of the trustees.

But regardless of what attitude is adopted by some of the supporters of Dr. Weir, who appears in the School Board's minutes as "Mr. A. A. A.," other names will be submitted at tonight's special meeting, which will be closed to the public.

Robert Straight, director of the bureau of measurements, will be one nominee for the superintendency.

Other names which have been mentioned are Dr. J. Roy Sanderson, principal of King Edward High School, and W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia.

PROVINCE
FRIDAY, SEP 8

CATS IN BRITISH CIVIL SERVICE PAY

They Protect Documents, Dr. Lennox Mills Tells Kiwanis Club.

Cats in the British record office are officially members of the civil service and receive one penny per day for their activities in protecting the documents from rats and mice, according to Dr. Lennox Mills, assistant professor of political economy at University of Minnesota, who addressed Kiwanians at a luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Thursday. He discovered this, he said, when he was searching for material for his histories of Ceylon and Singapore.

Some lighter episodes in the early days of Singapore mentioned by the speaker were:

Armed convicts were used to quell disturbances, and after the trouble was over the men would return to prison. Convicts were in demand as house servants, one woman writing that she preferred murderers as nursemaids because a person might easily kill somebody in a moment of anger, yet be quite decent; a thief, she felt, could not be trusted at any time.

Wealthy and fat Chinese were known by police to be leaders in the various tong wars and disturbances in Singapore, but no proof of this

could be obtained. So whenever there was any trouble, police appointed these men as special constables, and had athletic young men appointed to see that they did plenty of running around. The disturbances soon stopped.

No B.C. Track Championships This Season

Matter Referred By Committee to Branch of A. A. U. 1933

There will be no British Columbia men's track and field championships this year was the announcement this morning by Dr. J. G. Davidson of the University of B. C. and president of the track and field committee of the B. C. branch of the A. A. U. of Canada.

Victoria is not in a position to handle the event this season, but expressed the desire to be awarded the championships next year.

As a result of the meeting of the track and field committee Wednesday night, the championships were referred back to the B. C. branch of the A. A. U. of C., and as the date is so late the issue will probably be shelved until next year as regulations call for a month's notice prior to the title meet.

A circular letter from headquarters of the A. A. U. asks opinions of each branch as to the desirability of forming a national track and field association. The B. C. report was drawn up and now awaits the blessing of the branch before being sent east.

The Province Junior Olympics application for records and a full report of the Dominion Day track and field meet was found in order and will be referred to the records committee. The annual meeting of the A. A. U. of C. will be held at Winnipeg, November 15, 16 and 17, which necessitates a meeting of the B. C. branch at least a month in advance.

Prairie Wedding Of Interest Here

TREHERNE, Man., Sept. 2. — A wedding of interest to many coast residents took place in Chalmers United Church, Treherne, Manitoba, on Tuesday, August 29, when Hazel Bathia, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson became the bride of Mr. Maxwell A. Cameron, son of Mr. T. H. Cameron of Calgary. Dr. S. Wilkinson of Winnipeg, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father entered the church to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Margaret Wilkinson. She was gowned in white embroidered organza, fashioned along princess lines and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Briarcliffe roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elva Robertson, sister of the bride chose for her bridesmaid's frock, shell-pink organza. Her bouquet was of mauve, sweet peas and Johanna Hill roses.

The groom was supported by Mr. Stuart Robertson.

During the signing of the register, Miss Dorothy Crerar sang "O Perfect Love."

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left for a trip to Chicago and the Great Lakes. The bride's traveling ensemble was of printed French crepe with accessories in grey.

The bride has been a teacher on the staff of Powell River schools for the past three years while the groom a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and a member of Sigma Alpha Phi fraternity, has been for the past five years principal of the Powell River High school. He was president of the U. B. C. Canadian Rugby Club while attending University here.

After their trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will proceed to Toronto, where Mr. Cameron will continue post graduate studies at the University of Toronto.

By EDGAR BROWN.

BY a strange coincidence, last Monday night, while the board of governors of the University of British Columbia was granting leave of absence until Christmas to Prof. Wilfrid Sadler, he fell overboard into the waters near the Panama Canal from the deck of the ship which was taking him on a holiday cruise, the object of which was to regain his health.

In a world which has of late years become accustomed to ironic situations, the tragic news will nevertheless come as a shock and will unite in mourning the persons of a dozen countries. For a man as retiring as Professor Sadler, the number of his friends was remarkable. They included some of the most notable people of Canada, the United States and Europe.

He was a great scientist, internationally respected, and that accounts for a wide circle of friends. First at Kingston Dairy College, England, then for six years at McGill, and since 1918 at the University of British Columbia as head of the department of dairying, he has done the patient, unselfish research which is the essence of true science and which, incidentally, has made for marked commercial advantages.

But more than a scientist, he was a personality—a unique character. Short of stature, slightly lame and possessing a golden tongue, he limped and talked himself into his own irreplaceable position. He had the rare gift of delightful conversation, the ability to transform trivial events into vital ones by the magic of the spoken word. It is not too much to say that he held listeners enthralled.

Not through eloquence nor brilliance did he impress others, but by a simplicity which was essentially human and a whimsical humor which flavored everything he said. He was the sort of man whom one admits loving, without shame, because he can not help it.

He was born in England, not quite fifty years ago, of an old Cheshire family, and grew up in a mellow, rural atmosphere. The interest in dairying, which held him all his life, was early developed by his father, still living, who has been a leader in organizing English dairies. To his boyhood associations of fresh milk and prize cows he applied his scientific education in a sincere effort to solve agricultural problems and improve the butter and cheese he knew so well from practical contact.

On the University of B. C. campus, where he was a familiar figure for sixteen years, Professor Sadler was regarded as a kindly philosopher, a twentieth century Socrates. In the centre of a circle of admiring students, he would sit in the cafeteria and lead the discussion over a wide range of topics. Whatever subject he touched upon was made stimulating by the play of his gentle philosophy and whimsical humor. In such discussions he carried on the best traditions of European universities and created a little oasis of intelligent conversation, which, to tell the truth, was sorely needed. Dismal, rainy afternoons have been brightened for the writer by hours spent in the professor's laboratory, drinking tea out of beakers and settling, in our own way, the problems of the universe.

For such intangible gifts, though they mean little to those unacquainted with him, Professor Sadler will be long remembered by his friends. The world at large will receive the benefit of his scientific achievements. In England, he developed the famous Kingston cheese. Here in B. C., he whitened newsprint for the pulp and paper industry, made the canning of fish safer and more economical, rendered countless services to the milk producers and evolved several new varieties of cheese. To the layman, the best indication of his scientific genius was the award to him in 1926 of a Rockefeller scholarship valued at \$2000. A year of study and travel in Europe, which, by the way, gave him an added fund of anecdotes, was the result. The honor of the fellowship is better appreciated when it is realized that he was the only Canadian ever to receive it.

PROVINCIAL
Sept 2
1933

Organist



HAROLD C. ETTER, M.S.A.

THE acting organist at First Baptist Church for two Sundays while Evan Walters is on a vacation is Harold C. Etter. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and for two years was president of the University Musical Society. He was at one time organist and choir leader at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and while attending the Southern University in Kentucky also led a choir.

In 1924 Mr. Etter joined the staff of a missionary university in Peiping, China, and upon his return to British Columbia completed his M.S.A. degree at the university. He is now principal of Chilliwack High School.

VIC. TIMES Sep 5

DEAN COLEMAN TO BE HEARD

U.B.C. Professor Will Address Rotarians at Luncheon Next Thursday

Dean H. J. T. Coleman, professor of philosophy and education at the University of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club on Thursday in the Empress Hotel. Dean Coleman's subject has not been announced.

To-day, members of the Kiwanis Club are holding an open luncheon meeting in one of the private dining-rooms of the Empress Hotel. Matters pertaining to club affairs will be discussed.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Revellers will meet at the Cairo Coffee Shop for a business meeting, at which certain constitutional changes will be debated.

The Kinsmen will hold another of their informal summer meetings in Speedie's Cafe on Thursday evening.

There are no meetings of the Gyro or Canadian Clubs scheduled for next week, the former having been postponed owing to the Labor Day holiday. On September 11, Gyros will hold their annual meeting in the Empress Hotel at 6.30 o'clock, at which officers will be elected and reports will be received.

Dr. Dorothy Dallas, who recently received her Ph. D. degree at the Sorbonne, Paris, returned home on Sunday. For the past four months she has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. James Adams, the former Constance Peter, in London, and spent a portion of her time visiting friends in Oxford and in Eastern Canada.

Canada's Delegates at Labor Parley Fettered Says Dr. Mack Eastman

CALGARY, Sept. 6.—(CP)—False impression of Canada has been created abroad by the Dominion's failure to ratify past international labor agreements, according to Dr. Mack Eastman, chief of the research division of the international labor office at Geneva, and formerly of Vancouver, in Calgary over the week-end.

Mr. Eastman pointed out Canada's position was due to most labor matters coming under provincial jurisdiction and not within the compass of parliamentary discussion. He said this resulted in Canada's delegates at international labor conferences being fettered, the false impression arising and which, he thought, should be counteracted.

Referring to Prime Minister Bennett's statement on his arrival in London at Montreal, Canada could not experiment with shorter hours of work and higher wages, Dr. Eastman said the League of Nations' answer to this would be to co-operate with other countries, even though independent action is impossible.

To co-operate, however, would mean Canada must alter the British North America Act, bringing labor questions within federal jurisdiction.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR U. FOOTBALL

NEWS-HERALD

Notwithstanding the loss of three regulars, the prospects of the Varsity Soccer Club are exceptionally bright for the coming season. The entire defense, with the exception of Pete Frattinger in goal, is returning for another year's struggle. The forward line is struck the hardest by the withdrawal of Laurie Todd and Otie Munday.

The executive suffers from the two latter absences, as Munday was newly-elected prexy of the club and Laurie Todd filled the berth of business manager. Professor O. J. Todd is honorary president of the Varsity organization, while Mr. J. E. Costain occupies the position of honorary vice-president.

As the club wound up the season by entering the final of the Mainland Cup competition, Eric Wilson, student manager of the team, feels confident his proteges will uphold their reputation. Last season the Varsity boys advanced the ranking of soccer from a minor to a sub-major sport. This year may see a further climb to the position of a major sport in University sport circles. Ernie Costain, acting secretary of the organization, would like to get in touch with soccer players who intend spending the next year at U.B.C. He may be reached by phoning High. 1492L. Regular practices start Saturday Sept. 9 at 2:30 p.m.

B.C.'S NATURAL HISTORY

Several pages from British Columbia's natural history are shown at the Exhibition this year through the efforts of the Vancouver Natural History Society.

The society's exhibit is set up in the Fine Arts building and gives an insight into the geological, entomological, botanical and ornithological aspects of the province.

Sea weed is just a slimy nuisance to swimmers, but Mrs. L. Morris shows it to be something of exquisite beauty in her collection. Many colors and many variations are the specimens this exhibitor shows.

British Columbia has a great variety of wild flowers and plants it is shown in the pressed collections exhibited by Miss A. E. Dawson and F. C. Connor.

Stones and fossils are shown by J. J. Plommer and in the botanical section W. W. McAndrews, botanical gardener at U. B. C., has a fine collection of different types of foliage.

Miss L. Bruton with her camera has cleverly caught shots of many subjects from rock formations to photographs of fish and reptiles.

Butterflies of every size and description are shown by Miss Mockridge and A. R. Wootton and R. A. Cumming's curious collections of eggs, small stuffed birds and small stuffed animals is included.

Miss Kilpatrick And Dr. H. Bell Wed Today

Though quietly performed, today's early afternoon wedding at St. Paul's Anglican Church was one of the most interesting of the early fall season.

Canon Harold G. King read the marriage service at one-thirty o'clock at which Mary Elspeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick, became the bride of Dr. Harry Bell, son of Mrs. J. C. Bell and the late Mr. Bell.

The bride is a graduate of the nursing faculty of the University of British Columbia and a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity. Dr. Bell graduated from Manitoba University and is a member of the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Costumed in her smart travelling suit, the bride was given in marriage by her father. There were no attendants.

Of English woolen in warm, ashes-of-roses shade, the bride's costume featured a three-quarter length coat with the roll of material over the shoulders that is a distinguishing detail of the fall mode. The fitted skirt was topped by a blouse of white silk crepe smocked in the color of her hat which was darker in shade but to tone with the suit.

The rich rose of the hat was highlighted by the suede of which it was fashioned. A flat-crowned sailor model, it sported a narrow brim.

Throughout the ceremony Mr. Allan Thompson, the church organist, played nuptial hymns.

Dr. and Mrs. Bell left immediately afterwards on their wedding trip which will be spent motoring. On their return they will reside at 4616 West Second Avenue.

SEP 13-33

LY PROVINCE, VANC

U.B.C. READY FOR OPENING

Enrollment of Some 1700 Expected at Fall Session.

FEEES INCREASED

Registration for nineteenth session of University of British Columbia has started in the registrar's office, and students will throng the building daily until September 21. University officials expect an enrolment of approximately 1700, the same as last year.

Lectures will begin Wednesday, September 27, but new students will assemble on the campus two days before for inspection of buildings. The formal opening will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, when all students will be addressed by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, and deans of the various faculties.

Beyond elimination of several courses, and raising of fees, there are few changes in conditions. The tuition fees for arts, agriculture and teacher training courses are now \$145, while for the engineering courses in the applied science are \$195.

Three professors will be missing, and several new ones have been appointed. Dr. Henry Ashton, formerly head of the department of modern languages, and Dr. T. S. Phenister, formerly professor of geology, have accepted positions at Cambridge. Professor Wilfrid Sadler, formerly head of the department of dairying, was drowned recently.

No appointments to succeed these men have been made yet, but Dr. Harry Warren was appointed professor of geology, and Walter Gage of Victoria College will join the department of mathematics. Heads of the departments of civil engineering and forestry are to be appointed.

Economic conditions are reflected in an abnormally heavy demand for loans from the University funds. The usual summer jobs with which students finance their courses have not been available this year.

Professor * * * J. Friend Day and infant son have returned from Gower Point to their residence at 4569 West Second.

Five Hoop Squads Organize

Keen Competition Promised for Burrard League

By BILL FORST

FIVE entries, the same number that finished the loop last year, will contest the Burrard Basketball League's senior "A" men's division this season, according to early reports. George Sparlings, runnerup to Varsity for the championship, will not be in there, at least as a unit. The Sparling squad is combining with The Province team to appear under the latter's colors. "Chuck" Jones, who piloted The Province into third place last year, will coach, with "Chuck" McGilvray as manager.

Varsity, despite disagreement on matters of league playoff policies last season, is expected to enter the Burrard loop once more while V. A. C. and Adanacs are definitely in again. Meralomas, who dropped out at the end of the first half last

year, plan to enter with a stronger team, calculated to make a serious bid for the title.

President Al. Hardy of the Burrard League plans to call a general meeting within a week or two.

Stan Smith is secretary, while the executive consists of the various team managers. This method of directing league affairs will be preserved, it is understood.

VARSITY STARS RETURN.

Varsity again will be outstanding contenders with all but one or two of last year's men due to return.

"Pi" Campbell, star utility performer, is one of the absentees, and Laurie Nicholson, centre, is another. Ken Wright, now in Regina, plans to return and, if he does not attend Varsity, will probably be seen in an Adanac uniform. With Bob Osborne, Jimmy Bardsley, Ran Matthison and Dick Wright as a nucleus, and plenty of promising youngsters to draw on, the students should be difficult to stop.

Province, with the pick of two fine teams at their disposal, appear to have a "standout" aggregation, on paper. Jack Purves and Arnie Bumstead will probably alternate at centre, while "Red" Macdonell and Eddie Armstrong are likely first-string guard selections. Harvey McIntyre will lead the forwards, in all probability, but Coach Jones faces a stiff task in the matter of picking the remainder of the team.

Adanacs figure on building up with new and younger blood. There is, and always has been, a wealth of basketball material in the Royal City, and hoop enthusiasts from the banks of the Fraser figure they won't have to take a back seat to any of the entries this season.

ADANAC OLD GUARD BACK.

Wally Mayers, Doug Fraser, Ted McEwen and Stew. Gifford of the old guard will be out again, with



WALLY MAYERS

Leads Adanac "Old Guard" Back in Search of Another Dominion Title.

Max Shiles a doubtful starter. Cy Lee, former Varsity star, who played with the Yellowjackets last season, is reported to have headed East with Laurie Nicholson.

Meralomas and V. A. C. both will have stronger lineups, elimination of one of the league's teams giving them an opportunity to pick up a number of good players. Several brilliant lads who performed in minor divisions last season proved themselves fit for higher company, and may be given a chance with either of the club entries.



HARVEY MCINTYRE

Most Versatile Forward in the League With Province This Year.

Canada Owed Sadler Much

Warm Tribute to Late U.B.C. Professor Paid in Vancouver Article; Only Canadian To Get Rockefeller Scholarship

"By a strange coincidence," writes Edgar Brown in The Vancouver Daily Province, "on the night of Monday, August 28, while the board of governors of the University of British Columbia was granting leave of absence until Christmas to Prof. Wilfrid Sadler, he fell overboard into the waters near the Panama Canal from the deck of the ship which was taking him on a holiday cruise, the object of which was to regain his health."

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"He was a great scientist, internationally respected, and that accounts for a wide circle of friends. First at Kingston Dairy College, England, then for six years at McGill, and since 1918 at the University of British Columbia as head of the department of dairying, he has done the patient, unselfish research which is the essence of true science and which, incidentally, has made for marked commercial advantages."

"But more than a scientist, he was a personality—a unique character. Short of stature, slightly lame and possessing a golden tongue, he limped and talked himself into his own irreplaceable position. He had the rare gift of delightful conversation, the ability to transform trivial events into vital ones by the magic of the spoken word. It is not too much to say that he held listeners enthralled."

"Not through eloquence nor brilliance did he impress others, but by a simplicity which was essentially human and a whimsical humor which flavored everything he said. He was the sort of man whom one admits loving, without shame, because he can not help it."

"He was born in England, not quite fifty years ago, of an old Cheshire family, and grew up in a mellow, rural atmosphere. The interest in dairying, which held him all his life, was early developed by his father, still living, who has been a leader in organizing English dairies. To his boyhood associations of fresh milk and prize cows he applied his scientific education in a sincere effort to solve agricultural problems and improve the butter and cheese he knew so well from practical contact."

"On the University of B.C. campus, where he was a familiar figure for sixteen years, Professor Sadler was regarded as a kindly philosopher, a twentieth century Socrates. In the centre of a circle of admiring students, he would sit in the cafeteria and lead the discussion over a wide range of topics. Whatever subject he touched upon was made stimulating by the play of his gentle philosophy and whimsical humor. In such discussions he carried on the best traditions of European universities and created a little oasis of intelligent conversation which, to tell the truth, was sorely needed. Dismal, rainy afternoons have been brightened for the writer by hours spent in the professor's laboratory, drinking tea out of beakers and settling, in our own way, the problems of the universe."

"For such intangible gifts, though they mean little to those unacquainted with him, Professor Sadler will be long remembered by his friends. The world at large will receive the benefit of his scientific achievements. In England, he developed the famous Kingston cheese. Here in British Columbia, he whitened newsprint for the pulp and paper industry, made the canning of fish safer and more economical, rendered countless services to the milk producers and evolved several new varieties of cheese."

"To the layman, the best indication of his scientific genius was the award to him in 1926 of a Rockefeller scholarship valued at \$2,000. A year of study and travel in Europe, which, by the way, gave him an added fund of anecdotes, was the result. The honor of the fellowship is better appreciated when it is realized that he was the only Canadian ever to receive it."

NEWS-HERALD A Central Bank

The Royal Commission on Banking and Currency has completed its public hearings in the country, and after receiving certain other evidence in Ottawa, will there prepare its report. Speculation is already directed as to what steps will be taken to give effect to its recommendations.

There is already intimation from Ottawa that the government is impressed with the proposal for a central bank. It is considered by many in the capital that there is not so much doubt regarding action to create such an institution, as to the form which legislation may take to implement the project.

Many countries already have some form of central organization of this nature, either under state operation or under semi-public management. The banks, in their annual statements, published early in the year, have used every argument, through their officials, to discount the need for an institution of this character in Canadian banking. They maintain that whatever good feature the plan has, it has already been incorporated into their administration, though perhaps not into the legal structure of the Dominion banking system.

The strongest critic of the central bank idea during the tour which the Macmillan Commission has made of the provinces has been—apart from interests directly favorable to bank control—the statement in Quebec City of Hon. R. F. Stockwell, provincial treasurer of that province. His principal arguments have been those long heard on the subject, the cost to the public, and the fear of political control.

The former angle is one largely of regulation by statute, the other can be managed by a non-political body such as the U.B.C. economists suggested at the sitting here. One of the largest fraternities in Canada points to the character of the Railway Commission as setting up a structure which would be an example to Parliament in controlling for the public interest the proposed bank.

HOW SINGAPORE AND CEYLON WERE WON

PROVINCE Dr. Lennox Mills Throws Light On History Before Kiwanis Club.

Some of the lighter and more amusing episodes in the capture of Ceylon and the establishment of Singapore as a port by the British were outlined by Dr. Lennox Mills, assistant professor of political economy at University of Minnesota, in an address to Kiwanians at a luncheon in Hotel Vancouver Thursday. Dr. Mills, who graduated from University of British Columbia in 1916 and has since had a distinguished career, was speaking on "Ceylon and Singapore," concerning whose history he has written two books.

Dealing with Ceylon, the speaker asserted that its former Dutch owners once held the cinnamon monopoly which returned them a profit of 200 per cent. yearly. He described the efforts of the British to break the monopoly, and how they eventually captured the island when Holland joined France in a war against Britain.

The backbone of the defense garrison was a Swiss regiment, he explained, and this the British hired to fight against the Dutch, who owed the Swiss many months of back pay. This Swiss regiment was later brought to Canada to fight in the war of 1812, said Dr. Mills, and later about 100 of the original members were sent west to Manitoba to protect the settlers.

Singapore was established as a British base to break the Dutch trade monopoly in the Dutch East Indies, the speaker continued. It proved successful from the first, one of the important factors in its advance being that it was a free port, while Dutch ports were not, Dr. Mills declared.

NEWS-HERALD VARSITY REGISTRATIONS

Today is the last chance for prospective students at the University of British Columbia to signify their intention of returning for another year's study. Registration for first year students closed on Sept. 20, but exact figures as to their numbers are not yet available. Extra-session students have until Oct. 2 to file their registration forms at the Administration office.

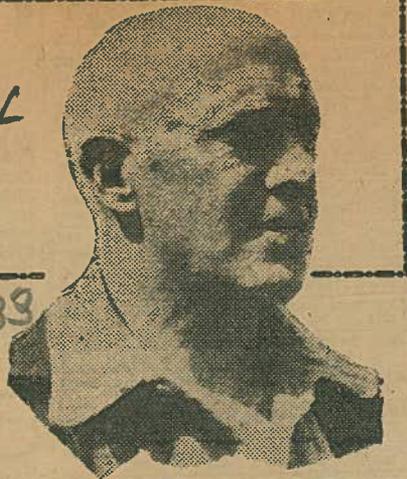
NEWS-HERALD Mr. Malcolm McGregor

Mr. Malcolm McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor, left today for Cincinnati, where he will resume his studies as a teaching fellow at the university there. He is a well-known graduate of the University of British Columbia, being a member of the class of 1930 and formerly on the staff of the college paper, the Ubysey. For the past two years he has been studying for a doctor's degree at the University of Michigan.

"Doc" Burke Sounds Call

Varsity's Big Four to Start Practice Grind Within Week—Many Lettermen Available This Year.

SEP: 14



PROVINCE By DON TYERMAN. Sep: 14-33

WITHIN a stone's-throw of the original site where Canadian football took tenacious root on the University of B. C. campus, Dr. Gordon Burke, veteran coach, will again hail his band of youngsters together within the week for early season workouts.

In the spring of 1927—they practiced in spring as well as fall in those days—"Doc" had his gang housed in a weather-beaten tool-house opposite the present practice field. The shivering huskies gathered there every morning, crawled into sweat-stained and soaked equipment that was frozen stiff and pioneered the game to its present position.

FACES TOUGH JOB.

"Doc" always has a tough time gathering his scholastic charges in time to whip them into a smooth-functioning team as the Big Four season starts within a week of school opening. However, he's always back with a sound knowledge of fundamentals that he drills into his boys from the opening workout. That and an indomitable fighting spirit that pervades most intercollegiate football camps brings the Blue and Gold horde within striking distance of either Big Four or Western Canada intercollegiate titles.

This season, although the outlook is no brighter than in previous years, Coach Burke has a nucleus of twelve to fourteen letter-men returning. Around this hub, some promising new youngsters will fit into the Varsity machine

nically. Of these Ed Kendall, former V. A. C. half, is by far the standout, while Alex McGuire of Salmon Arm looks like a sure berth at tackle. A wanderer who will turn out is Scotty MacInnes, who held the quarter berth three seasons ago.

FARRINGTON RETURNS.

Dick Farrington returns to take the end job. This is his second year as pilot of the squad and he is equally at home covering punts as a wing or as quarter. Freddy Bolton, back from the mines of Anyox, is in great shape, while Rush and Henderson are dependable backs. One loss that worries Burke is the two Stewarts, Don and Jim, both guards, but a couple of spare tackles from the senior city team are expected to fill the breach. Harry Pearson, Al Kirby, Bill Wilson and Russ Keillor are three letter-men who are sure starters, and Jack Bourne and Doug Malcolm are typical Varsity ends.

Anyone who saw the feats of Doug McIntyre two years ago won't question his ability as a first rate back and he will be at school. Billy Moffat, pint-size dynamo, will get a try at quarter, while a working foundation will include Rader, Bill Jack, Snelling, Patterson, Archie Thompson, Dick Bower, Wally Johnson and Mortimore.

PASSES EXAMS

NEWS-HERALD

Degree Is Awarded U.B.C.

Assistant Professor

Sept: 18-33

Miss Gertrude M. Smith, assistant professor in zoology in the University of British Columbia, has passed her final examinations for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley.

Miss Smith obtained her B.A. with first class honors in zoology at U.B.C. in 1923, and her M.A. in 1926. As an undergraduate, she won the Scott Memorial Scholarship at the end of her second year, and the Anne Westbrook on graduating.

She served as assistant in zoology, 1924-26, and instructor, 1926-28. In 1928 she received a teaching fellowship in zoology at the University of California at Berkeley, which she held for two years. In 1930 she returned to U.B.C. as assistant professor, which position she now holds.

She went to Berkeley recently to take her final examination (Sept. 15).

THE VANCOUVER SUN

Y.M.C.A.'S FINE YEAR

SUMMER PROGRAM POPULAR WITH MEMBERS

Summer activities of the Young Men's Christian Association proved exceedingly popular, according to the report Stanley Brent, general secretary, submitted at the recent meeting of the board of directors.

The summer camp had a total of 445 boys and 48 leaders enrolled, while there were nearly 1000 visitors to the camp during the season.

VACATION SCHOOL

The vacation school conducted by the "Y." was eminently successful with 105 students out of the 144 enrolled passing in all subjects.

In the sphere of athletics Mr. Brent's report showed that over 200 unemployed young men took part in the softball league, while 80 members of the association played in the house softball league, and 45 athletes took part in the twilight track and field meet.

UNIVERSITY WORK

The newly created Y. M. C. A. group at the University is making active plans for a program on the opening of classes, 50 students having already been enrolled with the special objective of assisting freshmen to become assimilated into the life of the university. Professor H. T. Logan is acting as adviser to the students.

The statistical report showed that there are 502 members in the men's department and 554 boys, including assisted members and service members, of whom there are 287. During the month 214 men were assisted and 115 accorded the privilege of the physical department without charge.

Buy Today—Build Jobs!

U.B.C. FRESHMAN CLASS TO REACH LIMIT

THE VANCOUVER SUN, SEPTEMBER

Occasionals Team to Beat?

Varsity Grads Boast Strong Line-up for Miller Series

JUDGING by the turnouts Occasionals are getting to their pre-season workouts, the Grads loom as strong contenders for the Miller Cup in the English Rugby Union, now held by Ex-Magee. The blue and white striped fifteen is being coached by Bert Barratt, who is uncertain as to whether he will don

a uniform or not this year, owing to a bad ankle.

Already Occasionals have held four practices and the majority of last season's squad is turning out. The scrum is outstanding, seven of those who gained places last year being out again. They are Bud Murray, captain this season; Bruce Mackedle, vice-captain, "Budge" Bell-Irving, Cec White, Russ Shaneman, Bruce Hanbury and Bruce Ledingham. Three newcomers who are making the "old guard" step for their places are Wilbur Sparks, Jim Beddall and Doug. Brown.

TRAIN AT THE MINES.

The Grads will use an eight-man pack again and the average weight will be around 190 pounds. Glen Ledingham and Estabrook are in mining camps somewhere in the interior right now, but the former is expected to be back soon.

Johnnie Grubbe will handle the halfback berth while Monty Wood seems settled in the fullback position, although Bert Barratt has a couple of prospects who might figure in this spot.

Sherle Griffin is five-eighths and Phil Barratt, Dr. Harry Warren, Art Mercer, Esson Young, who starred for Varsity last year, John



BERL BARRATT

Calland and Ken Farina are all striving for places on the three-quarter line.



BUD MURRAY

Famous Play Will Be Seen at West Vancouver

West Vancouver Community Players, under direction of Frank Vyvyan, are busy putting last minute touches to their rehearsals for "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which they will present at Hollyburn Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday next week, in aid of local welfare funds.

Phil Chapman will be "The Stranger," while others in the cast are Lillian Stevens, Sybil Chapman, Coralle Gray, Beck Willoughby, Phyllis Sherwood, Murray Watson, Ola McLean, Gordon Gray, Stan Lettner, Jim Holt, Tom Sherwood. Incidental music will be provided by an orchestra composed of talented West Vancouver musicians.

Many Books For Use Of U. B. C. Culture Seekers

Funds available to the University Library by the Carnegie Corporation grant have provided a boon to student culture seekers. The grant, which consists of three yearly instalments of \$5,000 each, and which has made possible the purchase of approximately \$4,000 worth of books up to date, is not yet one-third expended. The first payment was made in December, 1932, and since then much

work has been done in filling the library shelves.

Reference books, periodicals and material on art, music and architecture are now available to a much greater extent, due to the inauguration of a new policy by Librarian John Ridington. Formerly, owing to lack of funds, the fields of reading were limited to those necessary for research in the University courses.

Date Set For U.B.C. First Grid Practice

Doc Burke's Varsity gridgers will hold their initial workout of the season at the University Stadium on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 a.m. Strips will be issued in the forenoon of Monday and Tuesday so as to ensure all players having uniforms for the struggle. Any newcomers desirous of making a bid for the Blue and Gold teams are asked to report ready for work.

LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Prof. J. Friend Day will speak to the Lions Club tomorrow at 12:15, at the Hotel Georgia, on "Present Trend of Government Control in Industry."

PROVINCE Sep 16-33

NEWS-HERALD

FEES UP As Term BEGINS

OLD FACES
MISSING

GREEN TOQUE FOR FRESHMEN

Increased fees in several courses, with resultant heavy demand on the university loan funds, constitutes the major change in requirements at the University of British Columbia this year.

Two new fees have been instituted for the first time this fall, the library fee of \$3 and the registration fee of \$2. Both of these are payable upon registration, for which the last day for first-year students in Arts and Science, and Agriculture is Sept. 20, and for all others Sept. 22.

In addition, fees for all teacher training courses have jumped from \$75 to \$125, and for graduates from the sum of \$30 for first registration to \$75. All course fees remain the same.

Few changes in the courses themselves have been made. A new course, formerly Geography 5, has made its appearance under the name Economics 10, and classes intending to take it are filling rapidly.

FACULTY CHANGES

Several old faces will be missing among the faculty.

Dr. Henry Ashton, who has headed the Department of Modern Languages at U.B.C. ever since the birth of the University, has accepted a position at Cambridge and left Vancouver last spring.

Dr. T. C. Phemister, formerly associate professor of mineralogy and petrology, has also left British Columbia for a post at Cambridge University.

Those who attended classes conducted by him will regret the passing of Professor Wilfrid Sadler, head of the Department of Dairying, who died recently.

Appointments to fill these vacant posts are not definite as yet.

A newcomer joins the faculty this year in the person of Walter Gage of Victoria College, who will enter the Department of Mathematics, as instructor in place of F. J. Brand, who is continuing his studies at an Eastern university this year.

TOQUE FOR FRESHMEN

Freshmen attending the 19th session of the University will find the hand of discipline a little firmer this year than the present class of sophomores found it last, if plans drawn up for their benefit by the Students' Council at a recent meeting are to be taken seriously.

No sooner had Mark Collins, president of the council, together with his fellow officials, who were given their posts at a general election held shortly before the close of last term, renewed the "no hazing" regulation which came into effect last year for the first time, than they invented a new humiliation for the down-trodden "frosh."

This was in the form of a green toque, complete with tassel, to replace the beret worn last year. The rule to the effect that both men and women newcomers wear these will be enforced more strictly than ever this year, and any freshman found without either the new headgear or the placard bearing his name in three-inch letters will be severely dealt with.

What form this punishment would take was not disclosed.

BIG DAYS FOR FRESHMEN

Dates were then set for the various affairs to be held in the freshmen's honor. First among these will be a bonfire on the night of Oct. 5, intended to replace the official initiation ceremony held in former years.

Following this, on the next night, will be a smoker similar to that held last year, and later an innovation to be known as the "Frosh Review."

But Oct. 13 will be the big night for the 500-odd newcomers. Green hats and placards will be discarded on this, the occasion of the famous "Frosh Reception," a ball given solely in their honor as full-fledged members of U.B.C.

In the meantime Stu. Keates, junior member of the Students' Council, and a new campus association sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. will jointly operate the freshmen information bureau, by now a familiar fixture on the campus, beginning Sept. 25, with headquarters in the Administration Building.

Cameron Gorrie, a former premier of the Tuxis Boys' Parliament, heads this new organization, the second college Y.M.C.A. to be organized and nationally recognized in Canada, the other being in McGill.

COACHES WARM UP MELTING POT FOR U. PLAYERS

Frosh, Veterans Again to Be Mixed in Varsity's Annual Shuffle

By E. J. COSTAIN

Once more the Varsity coaches are warming up the old melting pots to mould such material as is left over from last season's grind, together with the usual influx of ambitious newcomers into presentable and workable teams. Their problems are the same as ever—where to dig up talent, no matter how latent.

In basketball the task is not as arduous as in other sports, as six of last year's team are returning. Bob Osborne, Ken Wright, Dick Wright, Jimmy Bardsley, Tommy Mansfield and Gordon "Horses" Douglas will be back, while such players as George Pringle, Bob McDonald and Biff McLeod will be on hand to fill the gaps. George Henderson, younger brother of the very veteran Arnold, is the chief freshman find. Besides the senior loop team, the basketballers field fives in the Senior B, Intermediate A and Intermediate B leagues.

ONLY ONE MISSING

Amongst the feminine bounce and pass squads joy reigns supreme, since there is only one absence in two teams. Andree Harper is the missing hoopster, but her place will probably be filled from the junior aggregation.

Doc Burke of Canadian football fame is smiling genially to all and sundry, and from all indications should turn out a stronger grid machine than ever. But he has four losses from the Big Four roster and two veterans have failed to reappear in the Senior City huddle gang. Doug McIntyre, Dick Farrington and Milt Owen are among the stars of last year that are returning to the Burke constellation. According to whispers, the presence of Harry Pearson, Jim Mitchell and Ed Senkler on the regular senior steamroller would not be surprising. As well as the above two teams, there is a third aggregation entered in the Interscholastic League.

RUGGERS RUEFUL

In the English rugby world even rose-colored glasses don't help much. Of last season's fifteen, five of the doughtiest have been removed by graduation. Art Mercer, Vic Rogers, Jack Ruttan, Derry Tye and Howie Cleveland are hard men to replace. However, the second team is not without its stalwarts, so something may be done about it. Sumner, Pugh, Smith, Grubbe and Madeley are all comers who are of McKechnie Cup calibre.

The opening Varsity-Frosh track meet should see the return of practically an untouched galaxy of cinder-burners. The two most serious losses are Jack Steele and George Allen. Haddon Agnew, weight man of note, will again have the platter, whilst Stott, Alf Allen, Hughie Smith, Max Stewart, Dave Todd and Murray Little will

gyrate about the track as usual. The co-ed speedsters are also back in full force. Such names as Bea Sutton, Jean Thomas, Vi Mellish, Gladys Munton, Esther Paulin and Kay Bourne should again grace the score boards—providing the newcomers are not too good.

MORE SOCCER

The soccer boys, who surprised themselves by becoming Mainland Cup finalists, have only three blank spaces on their team list. Amongst the veterans to return to the fold are Millar McGill, Paul Kozoolin, Ernie Costain, Russ Stewart, Dave Todd, Bill Wolfe and Hughie Smith. Archie McDougall is another starter who expects to be present.

Swimming, another popular pastime at Varsity, is also billed for a gala year. Dot Rennie, world record-holder in the plunge, and Harry Andison, sprint sensation, are certain members of the swim squad, while Norm Gustafson, Bill Kennedy, J. Milburn, Bill Wainwright and G. Minns will once more disturb local swimming pools. In the feminine splash sphere Phyllis Boe, Darrel Gomery, M. Sangster, Anna Fulton and the Braidwood sisters, Helen and Isabelle, will complete the team.

Tennis is also firmly rooted at U.B.C., with a regular tourney to give it added life. Strongest contenders for the tennis crowd this year should be Coline Milne, Harold Lando, defending champion, Fred Chu, Dave Todd, Jimmy Bardsley and Oliver Lacey. Feminine racqueteers include Gladys Munton and Phyllis White, both of whom can be relied on to turn in good games in any competition.

NEW SQUAD

The regular squadron of shuttlecockers will not cavort in the badminton league, but Oliver Lacey, Paul Kozoolin, Molly Locke and Hope Palmer are back again to cheer a despairing executive.

Early winter and spring weather will see the boat club in operation once again. If affairs continue well the rowers should enter their well-known fours and eights in sculling fests. Last year the club was given a life by the appearance of Ned Pratt in the Varsity eight.

A match with University of Washington is an annual fixture in the scullers' program.

Besides these sports, the students display their skill at ice hockey and grass hockey, to complete a full athletic schedule. All in all, the coming sport year should be just as successful and just as strenuous as all the other years which have been heralded since the beginning of things down at Fairview, when the University was shackled in shackles.

LIBERAL TRIO

NEWS-HERALD

Weir, Wilkinson, McKeen Speak at Dunbar

"I have no particular flare for politics," said Dr. George M. Weir, Liberal candidate for Vancouver-Point Grey, when he addressed the Dunbar-McDonald Ratepayers' Association on Monday night. "But I have been given a chance to go into the legislature and help bring about reforms which I have been advocating for years."

The depression, he said, is exacting its toll from every family in British Columbia and "is eating at the moral fibre of our younger men and women. If I can get into the legislature and help solve the problem of unemployment resulting from the depression, I will be doing more than I can do in my present capacity as an educationist."

Robert Wilkinson and Stanley McKeen, also candidates for the riding, were also speakers at the meeting. Mr. Wilkinson dealt at length with the unemployment problem and Mr. McKeen stressed the public duty which he felt he was undertaking by permitting his name to go forward as a candidate. "I do not go as a representative of this party, or that party," he said, "but as a representative of this constituency."

CANADA NEEDS ACTIVE POLICY

PROVINCE
Should Wake From Lethargy of Recent Years,
Says Carrothers.

TELLS OF DANGERS

Sep. 20 33
COURTENAY, Sept. 20.—(CP)—Reviewing the various plans which are being tried in many countries of the world to cope with the depression, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at University of British Columbia, warned the B. C. School Trustees in convention here against sacrificing the education of youth at the present time.

Loss of personal liberty, either through Fascism or Communism, was one of the greatest dangers of the age, he declared, and proper training would be imperative in making a wise decision. There was more thinking today on economic questions than at any other time, possibly, in history.

"What we need today is not a retrograde system, but a progressive system," said Dr. Carrothers.

He declared it was absolute folly to think the depression was to last forever, or that it could be conquered by destroying wealth or decreasing production.

"It is time that we wake up from the lethargy of the past few years," he said. "We sacrificed a generation in 1914. Let us not sacrifice another generation by any short-sighted policy."

A lack of balance between production and exchange was to blame for the present situation, and unemployment was the lack of balance between those who wanted to work and the amount of work available.

NEED WISE LEADERSHIP.

The need today, Dr. Carrothers said, was a planned system of economy. But, he pointed out, the danger of a planned system was that it impeded progress, and for this reason the great need today was for careful, wise leadership.

He declared it was a fallacy today to say that Canada could develop a self-sufficient country. Such a country would require a drastic reduction in population, because Canada has lived by an outside market for its surpluses.

He said he did not believe what has happened in the latter years of the depression was the result of deliberate planning by business men or politicians. They were, he said, the victims to circumstances.

France, he held, was justified in deflation from the view of her own people.

Contrasting the standard gold price with the present price, Dr. Carrothers declared Canada could not have stood the strain if she had remained on the gold standard.

APPROVES U. S. ACTION.

He characterized the United States experiment as interesting and important, and quoted Dr. Gregory, noted British economist, who recently said the United States plan could not succeed. He thought such a statement inopportune, and did not think anyone was justified in saying yet that it would fail.

Russia, Italy, Germany and United States were characterized as immense economic experiments, still in progress.

Discussing the United States experiment, Dr. Carrothers declared that some similar type of action must be taken in Canada.

"If our leaders do not do this," he said, "then we must try somebody else."

Stressing the need for safeguarding education, Dr. Carrothers said the youth of today must face even more difficult problems than those of the present, and wise decisions can only be made by those who have been properly trained.

Fascism and Communism, he held, were both grave menaces today to personal liberty, and proper education was necessary to ward off such dangers.

The turning of unemployed youth to anti-social activities was also seen as a present danger, and a definite system of adult education was declared an imperative necessity.

EXPECT CAPACITY BY WEDNESDAY

SUN PRESIDENT G. S. KLINCK AND CHANCELLOR McKECHNIE TO ADDRESS NEWCOMERS —FINES FOR LATE REGISTRATIONS

With the opening of the final week before the commencement of the nineteenth session of the University of British Columbia, the campus in Point Grey is becoming more crowded daily with students desiring to register before the closing dates—Wednesday, September 20, for first year students in Arts and Science and Agriculture, and for all others, Friday, September 22.

Those who fail to do so are fined \$2 in addition to the registration fee of \$5 which all students must pay this year. After Wednesday, September 27, opening day of lectures, fines of \$1 per day for a period of two weeks will be imposed for late registration, the maximum penalty being \$14.

There is every indication that the freshman class will reach the limit of 500 before Wednesday, and the information bureau, which opened today with Cameron Gorrie and S. Keate on duty, was kept busy answering the myriad of questions fired by anxious newcomers and setting courses in order.

LIMITS IN OTHER CLASSES

Limits for other years—120 for the second year in Applied Science, 15 for the first year of the course in Nursing, and 60 for the Teacher Training Course—are also being rapidly neared.

Once having completed their course arrangements, freshmen will have a brief respite until Monday, September 25, when they will gather at 2 p.m. in the auditorium to hear President L. S. Klinck instruct them in matters of conduct, attendance and application to work.

This is their day and they will have the campus entirely to themselves. Free from the scornful gaze of sophomores and upper classmen they will tour the grounds and buildings under guides to familiarize themselves with the details of the university.

CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS

On the following day at 3 p.m. opening addresses to the entire student body by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and members of the faculty will take place. Dr. McKechnie was elected chancellor of the university on April 14, 1918, and has been re-elected continuously ever since, his sixth term having begun in May of this year.

Lectures start, and the actual term begins, at 9 o'clock Wednesday, September 27, and, until December 8, when the first term closes, a student body of close to 1700 will continue to attend them six days a week.

NO LIMIT YET ON U.B.C. ENROLLMENT

PROVINCE Registration Not Likely to Exceed That of Last Year.

An estimate of the probable registration at University of British Columbia can not be given because a check has not yet been made, Registrar S. W. Mathews said this morning.

He added that University officials are taking no steps to limit enrollment. It is expected that last year's totals will not be exceeded.

Today is the final day of enrollment for freshmen and Friday for students in other years. After these dates fines will be imposed on late applicants.

Complete registration figures will be presented to the board of governors at its monthly meeting Monday. Last year the governors limited enrollment to 500 in the first year, 120 in second year applied science, sixty in teacher training course and fifteen in first year nursing. These regulations are still in force.

OPPOSE LICENCE ON U.B.C. LANDS

On the ground that the Westward Ho Golf Links is on University Endowment lands, and in close proximity to the University, the convention of the B. C. Baptists Monday approved a resolution that it was not in the best interests of the public for the club premises to be licensed. The opinion will be communicated to the Liquor Control Board.

'Don't Sacrifice Youth To Depression'

SUN Sep: 20 '33 — Dr. W. A. Carrothers

By Canadian Press
COURTENAY, Sept. 20.—Reviewing the various plans which are being tried in many countries of the world to cope with the depression, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at University of British Columbia, warned the B. C. School Trustees convention against sacrificing the education of youth at the present time.

Loss of personal liberty either through fascism or communism, he declared, was one of the greatest

dangers of the age, and proper training will be imperative in making a wise decision.

He declared there was more thinking today on economic questions than at any other time, possibly, in history. "I do not want to discuss the causes of the present situation," he said, "but rather the processes in operation to redress them."

A lack of balance between production and exchange was to blame, he declared, and unemployement was the lack of balance between those who wanted to work and the amount of work available.

Russia, Italy, Germany and United States were characterized as immense economic experiments, still in progress.

Discussing the United States experiment, Dr. Carrothers declared that some similar type of action must be taken in Canada. "If our leaders do not do this," he said, "then we must try somebody else."

Stressing the need for safeguarding education, Dr. Carrothers said the youth of today must face even more difficult problems than those of the present, and wise decisions can only be made by those who have been properly trained.

SACRIFICING YOUTH
Unemployed youth, turning to anti-social activities, was also seen as a present danger, and a definite system of adult education was declared an imperative necessity.

"What we need today is not a retrograde system, but a progressive system."

He declared it was absolute folly to think the depression was to last forever, or that it could be conquered by destroying wealth or decreasing production.

"It is time that we wake up from the lethargy of the past few years. We sacrificed a generation in 1914. Let us not sacrifice another generation by any short sighted policy," he appealed.

Dr. Carrothers declared it was a fallacy, today, to say that Canada could develop a self sufficient country. Such a country, he said, would require a drastic reduction in population, because Canada has lived by an outside market for its surpluses.

He said he did not believe what has happened in the later years of the depression was the result of deliberate planning by business men or politicians. They were, he said, the victims of circumstances.

France, he held, was justified in deflation from the view of her own people.

Contrasting the standard gold price with the present price, Dr. Carrothers declared Canada could not have stood the strain if she had remained on the gold standard.

NBA EXPERIMENT
He characterized the United States experiment as interesting and important. He quoted Dr. T. E. Gregory, noted British economist, who recently said the United States plan could not succeed.

He thought such an expression inopportune, and did not think anyone was justified in saying, yet, that it would fail.

He believed, would aim towards putting men to work by additional public works, reducing and regulating hours of labor, and the expansion and development of public services.

He was of the opinion that much of the so called economy that had been practiced recently was false and wasteful, citing the closing of the libraries, which he likened to shutting down hospital in the midst of an epidemic. Floating a loan, to be taken up in the Province, would provide funds for these purposes. Upon being pressed further as to the source of money for such increased expenditure he expressed the belief that much would be forthcoming were taxes properly imposed and collected, and present wasteful and improper expenditures stopped.

State unemployment insurance and public health service were also mentioned by Dr. Weir as legislation to be worked for. Doctors are doing half their work for no payment, nurses are out of employment and on relief, he said, yet people are going without these services because they cannot afford them. Unemployment insurance was a national, not a provincial matter; but it would be possible to work towards it and give it a fillip.

Prior to the doctor's address, short speeches were given by Mr. Robert Wilkinson and Mr. Stanley S. McKeen.

Attendance at the meeting of the Dunbar-McDonald and District Rate-payers' Association, held in the Lord Kitchener School on Monday evening, at which the Liberal candidates for Vancouver-Point Grey riding were slated to speak, indicates that the coming election has not yet aroused the active interest of the electors in that district; unless it is that Mr. G. G. McGeer, who was advertised as the principal speaker, and who was unable to be present owing to throat trouble, has been heard so frequently in that district during past months.

Those hundred or so present were rewarded with a very able exposition of the Liberal position by Dr. G. M. Weir, of the University of B. C. Explaining that, while no partizan, he had decided to support the Liberal cause in this election from a sense of duty rather than any personal desire to be elected M. L. A., he said the reports of surveys he had made upon public health and educational services of the country had contained certain proposals for reform. He felt called upon to attempt help put those proposals into force, and the logical method to accomplish this was to enter the legislature.

Mentioning terrible conditions existing as a result of the business depression and the need for speedy action to prevent and remedy such conditions, Dr. Weir spoke of the economic council that is one of the Liberal proposals. This would be a body of experts who would discover and guide the government on the path towards recovery. Having made sure of the facts, immediate action would then be in order. This action, he believed, would aim towards putting men to work by additional public works, reducing and regulating hours of labor, and the expansion and development of public services.

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Dr. Weir On The Liberal Platform

WESTERN NEWS-ADVERTISER
POOR ATTENDANCE AT LORD KITCHENER SCHOOL ON MONDAY NIGHT

Sep: 21 1933
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U.B.C. Players Club Open Season Oct. 2

NEWS-HERALD *Sep: 20 '33*
October 2 will see the first presentation of the 1933-34 dramatic season by the University of B.C. Players' Club. The name of the production is "Silver Bugle", a play requiring a cast of seven. This early production is a decided innovation in the Varsity program, its purpose being to demonstrate to applicants for admission to membership in the Players' Club the standard of histrionic ability necessary for acceptance.

Betty Jack will play the only woman's part in the piece, taking the role of a princess. Bill Sargent, Cyril Chave and Jack Emeison are her supporting male cast while the selection of three other minor characters is as yet pending.

Arnold Webster, Vancouver school teacher, found idealism and freedom the most striking features of the Russia of today, he told the Y's Men's Club when he addressed them in the Hotel Vancouver on his recent trip to that country.

He stated that education had made vast strides there and sex discrimination is unknown either in regard to wages or classification of employment.

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VIC. TIMES
Miss Dorothy McLaren, who has been spending the summer holidays in Victoria with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLaren, Linden Avenue, will return to Vancouver at the week-end to resume her studies at the University of British Columbia.

Trustees Turn Down Government Control

Varsity Basketers Strong!

And Squad Will Be Out to Win Hardy Trophy Again



BOB OSBORNE.

By STU KEATE.

Varsity's youthful city championship basketball team will probably be back in the Burrard League this year to defend the Al Hardy Trophy, according to Bob Osborne, captain and three-time letterman of the Blub and Gold squad.

Student governors, remembering the mild squabble over gate receipts last spring, are lax to admit that negotiations are "cut and dried," but will doubtless enter the league under satisfactory written agreement.

Enquiries into the possibility of entering a U. B. C. team in a Northwest Conference loop left the students between the devil and the well-known deep. Competition in the Junior Conference, which includes minor colleges, is considered

a trifle slow, and in the Senior Conference, with teams such as Washington, Oregon, and Montana, altogether too fast!

PRACTICE NEXT WEEK.

With first practises slated for next Monday, Osborne is looking optimistically over the promising crop of new material. The only major loss through graduation was Pi Campbell, scrappy forward and hero of Varsity's Dominion championship in 1931. Laurie Nicholson, who has been reported as playing for various teams as far east as St. Catharines, is back at Varsity and will go out this year for his third Big Block letter.

Two big gaps were made, however, when Ken Wright and Rann Matthison made the surprise announcement that they would not be back. Wright is in Regina and Matthison, one of the most agile youngsters in Senior A company, will probably be out with the Adanacs at New Westminster.

Lettermen Bob Osborne, Laurie Nicholson, Jimmy Bardsley, and Dick Wright will be the nucleus around which the new team will be built. Doug McIntyre is another veteran that will be out providing he doesn't take up his refereeing duties in the G. V. A. A. League.

Most promising of the newcomers are Ralph "Henny" Henderson, brother of the famous Arnold, and Art Willoughby. Both have registered at the University. They starred with Ex-King George in the G. V. A. A. League last year. Varsity, in need of a tall guard, will probably work Henderson along with Osborne.

SENIOR B STARS COME UP.

Gordon "Horses" Douglas, sophomore southpaw, will accompany Tommy Mansfield from New Westminster in their struggle to regain last year's positions. Douglas works on the left wing and Mansfield is a guard. Graduates from the Senior B team will probably be lanky

George Fringle, Bobby McDonald, and "Biff" McLeod, while it is rumored that Ed. Kendall, promising Canadian football man, is equally at home on the squared court.

With plenty of good material on hand, the team's big difficulty at the moment seems to be in finding a suitable coach. Gordie Allan, former mentor, has practically decided that one year was enough and Osborne is busily scouting for a man to take Allan's place. Early applicants for the position of student manager include Lorne Falconer who was at the helm in 1931, and Ted Wilkinson.

Students' Council is in receipt of several letters from various Northwest colleges requesting exhibition games and it is probable that Varsity will play hosts to Yakima and Ellensburg, as they have in past years. Osborne is particularly desirous of bringing the Montana State squad to Vancouver, as it would be the first appearance here of a first-string, Senior Conference team.

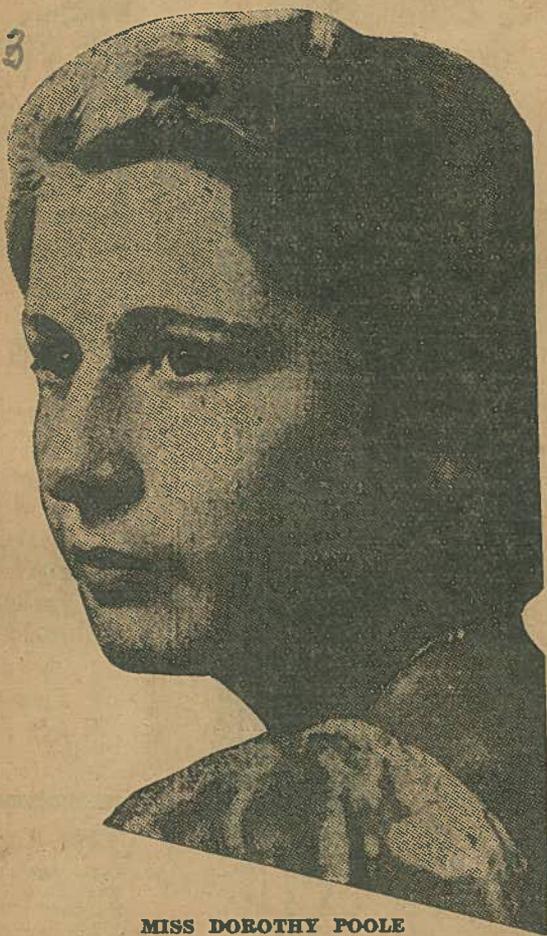


JIMMY BARDSLEY.

To Winnipeg to Continue Studies

SVH
Sep: 21-33

To continue her studies in Home Economics, Miss Dorothy Poole left Tuesday for Winnipeg, where she will attend Manitoba Agricultural College. Miss Poole was accompanied by Miss Isabel Arthur, whose destination is Montreal. Both Miss Poole and Miss Arthur attended the University of British Columbia and are affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.



MISS DOROTHY POOLE

Varsity Rugby Prospects Are Looking Up

PROVINCE
Ten Lettermen Will Be Back at U. B. C. This Year.

BY STU KEATE. 133

Varsity English ruggers were considerably heartened to learn that Howie Cleveland and Derry Tye, who graduated last May, and Bobby Gaul, who has been out of the game for two years because of injuries, will answer the first call for practices next Saturday.

Fighting youngsters from Point Grey received a rude setback last week when it was learned that Elmley L. "Buckey" Yeo has given up the coaching game and will not be available this year. In the meantime, Rugby Club officials on the campus are busily scouting for a new mentor.

Five stalwarts from last year's squad have graduated. Art Mercer, former captain, and Doug Brown, will probably be playing with the Occasionals, while Jack Rutlan has left for the real home of the English code, Oxford. Esson Young and Vic Rogers are working on the Island.

Howie Cleveland will captain the team if and when he returns from a weird summer jaunt that has carried him to Southampton and Japan. Tye is returning to study education, while Gaul, speedy wing man of past years, will be back at his old position provided he can get doctor's consent.

Gordon Brand is working out at fullback and the Mercer brothers, Ken and Allan, will be back on the three-quarter line with Chris Dalton and the fleet Max Stewart. "Strat" Leggatt, Dave Fugh, Bill Morris, Paul Clement, Bobby Gross and Jimmy Mitchell are men that will lend weight and experience to the forward line. The advantage of three University rugby teams is being shown in the advent of certain second division men to faster ranks. Ted Madeley and Jim Pyle are likely to move up.

Program for Vancouver Institute Unusually

Interesting

NEWS-HERALD

An outstanding program of subjects, given by speakers well versed in them, has been arranged for this season's lectures of the Vancouver Institute. The inaugural lecture will be given on Saturday, Oct. 14, in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia.

The lectures will all be given in the auditorium or in room 100 of the Arts Building. They will be neither highbrow nor lowbrow, but designed to interest all who are thinking for themselves. They are essentially popular talks on popular topics of the moment.

On the program, as arranged at present, are the following speakers and their subjects:

Prof. W. A. Carrothers, speaking on the N.R.A.; Dean Clement, on "Wheat Quotas and Other Economic Experiments in Agriculture;" Prof. F. H. Soward "Hitler and the New German Movement;" Prof. H. F. Angus, "Pacific Problems and the Possibility of Wars." This will probably be the inaugural address. P. R. Bengough, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, speaking on "Labor's View of Our Present Economic Problems;" Dr. M. Y. Williams, on "Life Through the Geological Ages;" Ernest Cleveland on "Water Supply Problems;" Dr. J. T. Davidson on "Sound Vibrations," illustrated by experiments.

An evening of music will be given by the B. C. Music Teachers' Federation; Prof. A. C. Cook will speak on "Renaissance Art, and the Rise of Capitalism." Dr. A. F. B. Clark will speak on "Nationalism and Internationalism in Literature."

Other speakers listed are: J. W. deB. Farris, K.C.; H. R. MacMillan, president of the Board of Trade; H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools; J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist; B. C. Nicholas, editor, The Victoria Times; Brigadier-General Victor W. Odium, Judge Howay and Dr. W. N. Sage.

The following have been elected as officers and members of the council of the institute: Honorary president, Dr. L. S. Klink; president, Dr. Gordon M. Shrum; vice-president, George Winter; treasurer, Philip Timms; secretary, John Ridington.

The lectures will be free and for those not having their own cars,

C. C. F. POLICIES

Dr. George M. Weir, candidate in Point Grey, attacked the C. C. F. policies, declaring that in campaigning in the Okanagan for Dr. Allen Harris he had found the federation supporters very active. He argued that it was only possible to give effect to their ideas by federal action, and they were constitutionally impossible. Immediately there were cries that the constitution would be amended soon enough when the federation got in.

Dr. Weir then turned to the constitution status of the senate, and was immediately assailed with the threat of ending that House, and declarations that the British House of Commons had shown the way in the Parliament Act to overawe a troublesome upper chamber.

"Then," shot back the speaker, "this is Canada, not Britain, we have no power to add enough senators to control the upper chamber."

Suggesting that they were apparently in many policies a communistic party masquerading in another guise also led to objections from C. C. F. men in the audience.

Dr. Weir was listened to more patiently in his references to educational reform, and his criticism of the recent amendments of the Public School Act.

Mrs. Paul Smith, candidate in Burrard, also spoke.

R. George McCuish introduced the candidates in the city ridings.

Varsity Hoopers to Leave Burrards For G.V.A.A.

NEWS-HERALD

For the second time within recent years, the University of B. C. senior basketball team will leave the main senior league of the city to play in the G.V.A.A. loop.

This decision was made at the Student Council meeting held at the University Thursday night. The students decided, due to their financial condition, it would be inadvisable to play with the American conference, and then decided to affiliate with the G.V.A.A. providing suitable competition is found.

The above may be what the

Adanacs were looking forward to and thus two senior teams of the Burrard League will have sought fields for play other than the senior Vancouver loop. Last year the students were champions of the Burrard League, but the year before they played in the G. V. A. A. Senior League. If the Adanacs join Varsity in making the new senior section of the G. V. A. A. the Burrards will be left with V. A. C. and Province.

Gordon Allen, who coached the students to the Burrard championship, was appointed coach for this year.

VETERAN U.B.C. LEADERS



PRES. G. S. KLINCK



CHANCELLOR McKECHNIE

Prof. Paul Boving to Speak On Folk Songs

Prof. Paul Boving of the University of B. C., who will speak Thursday afternoon at the folk song, dance and handicrafts festival in Hotel Georgia, says that song is not the only expression of sagas. They should be more properly termed an expression of the folk lore of the Scandinavian peoples, since somebody will sing a song, another will add a verse, another will tell a humorous story, somebody will dance and somebody will give a solo on a musical instrument, the entire recitation forming one complete whole.

In the instances which will be given in Vancouver this week, colorful costumes will be worn, also as part of the significance of the folk lore of Sweden, when the dancers will be led through intricate mazes by Mr. S. Linderberg, who has taught the Swedish Dance Society how to do the dance properly.

U. Gridders Settle Down To Practises

First of the Varsity Big Four practices Tuesday saw a fair turnout and Doc Burke was pleased to see Bob Lowe and Bill Arbuckle show up for the workout. These two youngsters are the first products of the inter-scholastic league that have arrived at U.B.C.

Practice will continue throughout the week at the Varsity grounds every morning at 8 o'clock.

UBYSSEY APPEARS

Friday, Sept. 29, is the date set for publication of the first issue of the Ubysey, University of British Columbia's semi-weekly newspaper, under the editorship of Norman Hacking.

Hacking, who has served three years on the paper, will be assisted by John Cornish and Patricia Kerr as senior editors. The news managership will be filled by Archie Thompson, while Gerald O'Shaughnessy will act as business manager. Chrostir Fletcher completes the staff by filling the post of sport editor.

Students' Council of University of B. C. Makes Appointments

The student book exchange of the University of British Columbia will open Saturday under the management of Scott McLaren, it was announced at a meeting of Students' Council Thursday night.

The book exchange system, instituted two years ago under Kenneth Beckett, has proved an invaluable service in providing students with used books which they purchase at reduced prices. McLaren will be assisted in his duties by a junior and freshman yet to be appointed.

Contract for publication of forty issues of the Ubysey was awarded to the Point Grey News Gazette, who published the student paper last year. The first issue will be released next Friday under Editor Norman Hacking.

Doug McCrimmon was appointed curator for the coming season. He will have charge of all athletic uniforms.

A letter was read from the National Federation of Canadian University Students introducing Edward J. Fox of Western University, Ontario, who will enter U. B. C. this fall as an "exchange" student. Fox is known in the East as an outstanding student and debater.

On Scholarship



FRANCES WRIGHT.

WINNER of one of the I. O. D. E. bursaries, Miss Frances Wright of Kamloops is attending the University of B. C. She received her high school education at Kamloops and passed first in the province in the junior matriculation examinations.

Miss Gertrude Smith, Member of Staff at U. B. C., Awarded Ph.D.

Miss Gertrude Smith, assistant professor of zoology at University of British Columbia, recently completed the course for the Ph. D. degree in zoology at University of California and received favorable mention for her thesis. She graduated from University of B. C. in 1923 with first-class honors, winning the Scott Memorial and Anne Westbrook scholarships. She received her M.A. degree in 1926.

She was a member of the University faculty until 1928 when she was awarded a teaching fellowship at University of California which she held for two years. Recently she returned to Berkeley for her final examinations.

REGISTRATIONS IN ARTS CLOSE TODAY

This is the final day for registration of first year students in the Faculties of Arts and Science and Agriculture at the University of British Columbia. All newcomers who appear at the Registrars office at a later date are liable to a fine of \$2.00 for late registration and a further penalty of \$1.00 a day (\$6.00 a week) for a period of two weeks after the first day of lectures, Wednesday, Sept. 27. The maximum late fee is \$14.00. No registration after Wednesday, Oct. 11, will be accepted without the special permission of the Faculty concerned.

FRIDAY LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

Supplemental examinations in all courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of B. C. will be completed by 4 p.m. today. Tuesday marked the opening of similar examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science. Results will be released before Friday, which is the last day for registration for all undergraduates other than first-year students.

Varsity May Join G.V.A.A. Basket Loop
Students Wish Concessions—Burrard Meeting Tuesday.

BURRARD League basketballers will organize for the 1933-34 season Tuesday night at 7:30, when their annual meeting is scheduled at the Irish-Canadian Club, Secretary Stan. Smith announced today. League officials are inclined to discount reports from Varsity and New Westminster indicating the students, last year's champions, and Adanacs, will leave the Burrard fold. The move is generally regarded as an attempt to force the league's hand in the matter of certain concessions the teams wish to obtain.

Varsity, it is understood, will make a plea for home-and-home games in case of playoffs, a bid which failed when belatedly filed last season. They also will ask for a certain number of home games during the season. Failing this the students may enter the G.V.A.A. League, as they did in 1931. This move was approved at a meeting of the Students' Council Thursday night, a rider "providing suitable competition is found" being added. No definite move will be made until after the Burrard League meeting is held, according to "Tony" Osborne, Varsity captain. Gordon Allen was again named Varsity coach.

PROVINCE TEAM NAMED.

New Westminster, according to report, entertains hope of forming a league of their own. Certain interests have made overtures to Varsity, but the students frown on the Royal City proposal to play "whole hog" with the Westminster gates.

Westminster, it is expected, also will make certain proposals at the Burrard League conclave. Their requests will be somewhat similar to Varsity's, while they will also ask to be allowed to handle all their own finances, it is understood.

Coach "Chuck" Jones of The Province Burrard League entry named his team following a practice at the V.A.C. gymnasium Thursday night. He plans to use Jack Purves and Norm. Will for centre; "Red" Macdonell, Eddie Armstrong and Bert Smith, guards, and Harvey McIntyre, Russ Kennington and Bill Chater, forwards. Arnie Bumstead, star centre for Province last season, is at present out of the city, but is expected to return in ample time to snare a berth at centre. Norm. Will probably will be switched to guard on Bumstead's return.

University Women To Open Season With Evening Affair

To stimulate interest of university women in public affairs, to promote higher education among women, to facilitate social intercourse between women of various universities, such are numbered among the aims of the University Women's Club of Vancouver, which, with these ends in view, commences its winter season of activities on Monday evening.

A downtown club has been chosen for the function which is to be entirely of a social nature with the executive members acting as hostesses.

In the spacious reception room, resplendent in floral arrangements of golden and bronze blooms, guests will be received by the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, assisted by Dr. Isabel McInnes and Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon. Other executive members assisting will be Mrs. Walter Mowatt, Miss Charlotte Black and Miss Margaret Morrison.

Zinnias in the russet tones, placed in silver epergues and flanked by silver candelabra will grace the two long tables from which supper will be served in the dining room. Mrs. F. S. Westbrook, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. J. A. Traquair and Mrs. C. E. Blee have been asked to preside at the urns, while serving will be Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. F. W. Lees, Mrs. T. C. Stewart and Mrs. M. R. Cunningham.

SEES RECIPROCITY AS WORLD PANACEA

PROVINCE
Prof. J. F. Day Declares "New Deal" In U. S. Is Unwise.

The ideal solution for the world's economic problems is the free interchange of the world's products among all nations, Prof. J. Friend Day declared at the meeting of the Liens Club on Thursday. The immediate hope is for the establishment of economic blocs among nations which may be contiguous, or which have community of interests. These statements were made at the close of an address on "The present trend of government control in industry," in which Prof. Day gave considerable attention to the NRA and its workings in the United States.

By the National Industry Recovery Act, he said, the United States is trying to jump fifty years in the control of industry in order to catch up with the more densely populated nations of Europe, which started to exercise control many years ago.

After sketching the history of planned economy as it affects various nations of the world, Prof. Day was emphatic in the statement that "no nation can live unto itself," and "economic nationalism, used to the Nth degree of un wisdom" will be no solution to the world's ills.

"The new deal is a tragedy. It would have been better if the United States had wallowed in adversity another nine months, until they learned that the only real solution is to harmonize the world's economics," he declared.

Mr. H. C. Green expressed the thanks of the club to Prof. Day and Lion John Hall entertained with two songs.

S.F. ENDORSES STAND

Editor Province.—Please let a humble taxpayer congratulate you on your, apparent, single stand against the First Narrows bridge hush-hush campaign. The average Point Grey resident is against it. The nearest to conciliation I have found is that of defeatist apathy. Men say, "Oh, I guess they're going to build it, all right, and it looks as if we can't stop it." This may be the real Vancouver spirit, I don't know. Perhaps that was the spirit when the other public utilities were handed over to private companies in the past.

There are at least nine reasons why this thing should not go through as planned by the mayor. No one yet has given any reason, backed by argument, why the plan should go through. I can, very easily, give those reasons, and so can many more—but I have not the money to buy space in the daily prints that these "hush-hush" people seem to have at their disposal, and, consequently, we, the average residents, look to you to support us.

So far, no one without an axe to grind has supported this project in the public prints. The only individual who has submitted argument (a very weak one) is J. Friend Day. Mr. Day is dependent for the time on the University. The University is dependent, in the long run, on the successful exploitation of the University Endowment Lands. Not forever can the taxes of that project be paid out of the meagre earnings of the Granville street salesgirls. How does Mr. Day propose to exploit those lands to the point of University profits if he advocates the exploitation of West Vancouver which has nothing to do with the University?

If the people by vote decide to let the bridge be built, well and good. They are sovereign, whether right or wrong. In 1926 the people of Vancouver said in effect the bridge was not to be built. When Mayor Taylor attempts to override their decision he is guilty of a degree of impudence that I for one did not deem even him capable of. Perhaps it would be well to remind him there is in Canada at present an individual who also thwarted the will of his people, and who is now under heavy Canadian guard to protect him from the righteous indignation of his subjects.

Not one of the protagonists of this project dare attempt in debate to back their "opinions" with reasoned argument. I trust The Province will not swerve from their stand on this great question until the people of Vancouver have had their say.

W. SCOTT MacLEOD.

University Club Plans Opening Of Winter Work

PROVINCE
Executive Will Entertain for Members Monday Evening

To stimulate the interest of university women in public affairs; to promote higher education of women and to facilitate social relations and co-operation between women of different universities. With these aims in view the University Women's Club of Vancouver will commence its winter activities on Monday evening.

A downtown club has been chosen for the opening evening, which will be chiefly social in its nature, with the executive as hostesses. Autumn flowers in tones of yellow and bronze will decorate the spacious rooms, and the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, assisted by Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, will receive the guests.

Members of the executive who will assist with the arrangements will include Mrs. W. H. Mowat, Miss Charlotte Black and Miss Margaret Morrison.

Two long tables decorated with autumn flowers and tall tapers in silver sconces, will be arranged for the buffet supper, and asked to preside at the urns are Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. J. A. Trequair and Mrs. C. E. Elee. Serving during the supper hour will be Mrs. James A. Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. F. W. Lees, Mrs. T. C. Stewart and Mrs. M. R. Cunningham.

Burrard Taboo For Students

SUN
May Play In G. V. A. A. League; It Depends On Competition

Students' Council of University of B. C. at their weekly meeting last night decided they had enough of the Burrard league and would seek new basketball fields.

Two years ago the same decision was made about the V. and D. league and Varsity played in the G.V.A.A.

The suggestion is they play in this league again this season providing the competition is good enough.

At the meeting no mention was made of the New Westminster loop, but it is understood that Varsity's sympathies are towards anything that will take them from the Burrard league from which they took a financial beating last year.

The final decision will be made later on in the term when it is seen how the G.V.A.A. league is shaping.

SEEK DONATIONS TO AID U.B.C. STUDENTS

PROVINCE
Faced by a crisis in the lives of scores of brilliant students, who have first-class marks but little money, a committee met in President L. S. Klinck's office at University of British Columbia Tuesday afternoon to devise emergency measures.

No overtures will be made to the Provincial Government for additional funds, but an effort will be made to induce wealthy citizens to come to the rescue of deserving students in need of financial assistance.

Besides President Klinck, the committee numbers Dean of Women M. L. Bollert, Prof. H. T. Logan and Mr. F. Dallas, University bursar. They will work in co-operation with a committee appointed by the board of governors Monday night.

The programme is in keeping with the announced policy of Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, of aiding individual students of high standing who can not afford to attend University.

U. B. C. FRESHMEN IN SPOTLIGHT

SUN
CLASS THIS YEAR TO EXCEED THAT OF 1932—EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Although a final check has not as yet been made, it was apparent Wednesday, the closing day for freshman registration, that this year's first-year class would exceed that of 1932. A change last year from a high school course of three years to one of four held over a large number of students who would ordinarily have entered first-year university until this year, and reduced last year's freshman class from the 1931 total of 429 to 238.

This accounted for the drop in total registrations for all years from within eleven of the 2000 mark to 1739, the lowest in several years. Final registration figures in all departments for this year will be in the hands of the chairman of the Board of Governors, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, at the monthly meeting to be held on Monday.

As usual, the freshman class occupies the spotlight in opening proceedings at the university, and extensive preparations have been made on all sides to receive them. Foremost among these, in the minds of the freshman at any rate, are the new toques, a distinctive green color and topped by a tassel, of which a supply is on hand. These are to be worn, together with a placard bearing the owner's name in three-inch letters, from Sept. 27, opening day of lectures, until the date of the famous "Frosh Reception," Oct. 13, when the freshmen become official members of U.B.C.

Students' Council added a few more items to the program for freshmen reception during their meeting Thursday night. On Thursday, Sept. 28, the University Pep Club will stage a song and yell practice for their benefit during the noon-hour. This will be followed by a Pep Meet on Oct. 3, when students of all years will be present, with the front rows reserved, however, for the "frosh."

The freshmen bonfire, which this year takes the place of the actual initiation ceremony of former years, will flare up on the night of Oct. 5, while Oct. 9 will be the date of a Frosh-Soph tug-of-war, designed to serve as an outlet for the feelings of the sophomore class toward all freshmen in general.

A final freshmen pep meeting, sponsored by the Varsity Y, new stu-

dent organization, will take place at noon on Oct. 13, the date of the Frosh Reception Ball, at which all newcomers become recognized members of U.B.C.

"VARSITY Y"
As is customary, the Junior Member of Students' Council is official guardian of the first-year class, and this year, in addition, a new student organization, to be known as the "Varsity Y," has been organized to be of service to them.

The second college Y.M.C.A. to be organized and officially recognized in Canada, the other being in McGill University, this group has as its officers, Cameron Gorie, president and former Tuxis Boys' Parliament premier, Stewart Crysedale, vice-president, Robert Willson, secretary, and Tony McIntyre, treasurer.

The Handbook, a booklet of student information designed primarily for the benefit of newcomers to the campus, has been edited this year by Ruth Madeley, and will be distributed free instead of with the customary charge of 25 cents. It will be available early in the term.

UBYSSEY SEPT. 25

Another valuable source of knowledge to freshmen, the Ubysey, well-known student newspaper, will recommence publication on Monday, Sept. 25, and the first issue will appear the following day.

Norman Hacking, who succeeds St. John Madeley as Editor-in-Chief of the publication, has a very competent staff on hand this year. Pat Kerr and John Cornish are the senior editors, taking alternate charge of the issues, while Archie Thompson fills the post of News Manager. Christie Fletcher rules the back page as Sports Editor, and Gerald O'Shaughnessy is this year's business manager. The reportorial staff will be chosen as the result of tests taken of the applicants for writing ability.

Until it is determined whether or not it is financially possible to have three issues a week, the Ubysey will remain a bi-weekly affair.

All freshmen must report in the campus auditorium at 2 p.m. on Monday to receive their instructions for the week, prior to taking a tour of the grounds.

Great Sacrifices Are Made For Education

At University of B.C. President Klinck Tells of Heroic Efforts of Many Students

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Sept. 27.—"Now is not the time to curtail the training of creative abilities of young men and women. No substitute has yet been discovered for brains," declared President L. S. Klinck in welcoming returning students to the University of British Columbia. "Sacrifices for education as great as were ever made, are being now made," he continued, in making a forceful and dramatic plea for financial support for deserving students. "The money available for scholarships and bursaries is very inadequate and the need was never more apparent than now."

Dr. Klinck told of a family on the prairies whose net return for the year from the farm was \$600. The entire sum was turned over to the four children of college age and the four contrived to attend university, paying tuition board for a year on that amount.

"Sacrifices just as great are being made by parents and students in British Columbia to make attendance at the university possible," he said.

Making the principal address in the absence of Dr. R. E. McKechnie, who was indisposed, Dr. Klinck paid a warm tribute to the unselfish work of the chancellor in building the university. "Ever since the university was organized, Dr. McKechnie has served the institution acceptably as senator, governor, and for the past fifteen years, as chancellor," he said.

VICTORIA TIMES Sep: 27-33

Ten Years Ago

J. D. McNiven, provincial deputy minister of labor, announced that industrial conditions throughout the province were such that the outlook for labor during the approaching winter was more hopeful than it had been for years.

The corner-stone of the science building of the University of British Columbia was laid by the Hon. J. D. MacLean, minister of education, assisted by President L. S. Klinck, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the university, said he looked forward to the day when there would be 5000 students at Point Grey. Others present were Col. E. J. Ryan, representing the contracting company, and C. J. Thompson, who spoke for the architects.

Weddings: Miss Isabel M...

U. B. C. Students Find

Varied Jobs in Summer

They Were Butchers and Bakers, Icemen and Gold Miners. Others "Travelled" Via Cattle Trains—Some at Fair.

By STUART KEATE.
WHEN "Andy" Andrews of Al Pearce's gang played in Vancouver recently he yapped a bright-boy ditty called "That's What I Learned in College."

Day in and day out the volatile Mr. Andrews bounced about yodeling:
"Lovin', neckin',
Drinkin', pettin',
That's what I learned in college."
And old John Public of Vancouver turned his twinkling eye in the general direction of West Point Grey and emitted a lengthy snicker!
Andy and John should drop out to the U. B. C. campus these days, where the one question fired back and forth by reunited students is: "Wha d'ja do this summer?"
When they heard the many and varied answers, Andy would stick to his masterpiece concerning the squishiness of cream puffs and John Public would be willing to turn the country over to the students at the next election.

COLLINS A FIREMAN.

Somehow or other, young Mr. Varsity 1933 got a job last summer. Remember "The butcher, the baker —?" "Well, listen:

Harry Barclay, who is a pre-medical student, warmed up to his life work by cutting up joints in the butchery department of a large department store, and lanky Hal McKitrick iced cakes in a logging camp!
Mark Collins, president of the student body, sat around in a fireman's uniform for three months and improved his horseshoe pitching no end.
George Weld, zoology honors student, first-string badminton player and forward on the English rugby fifteen, had more "fight" than the massed unemployed of Vancouver. Weld's "rackets" covered everything. "It's like this," relates George. "I'd go up and ring the doorbell. If a man came, I'd try to sell him a special kind of home brew. If a woman came, I'd try to sell her a book, and if she brought her kiddies to the door I'd impress on her the importance of their learning the Bible at an early age and would produce a copy of the Good Book." Well, if that failed, I'd try to sell a few sponges, and then I'd bring out a gas-saving gadget. If I didn't sell any of the five, I was rotten."

WENT SEEKING GOLD.

The largest percentage of the students, however, figured that there was "gold in them thar hills" and lit out for the interior with a knapsack and elementary geology textbook. Some of those that expect to pay fraternity dues in gold dust are Max Stewart, president of men's athletics; Jack Currie, Freddie Bolton, Ben Lawson, Miller Mason, Ned Pratt, Tommy Wilson, Frank Thorneioe, Jack Rear, and "Strat" Leggett. Stewart Crystdale and Gordon Stead, president of L.S.E. on the campus, kept track of the "pay dirt" with some plain and fancy secretarial work in mining offices.

Another swarm of students got entangled in the early summer stock market boom and prevented any serious crash for harassed Vancouver speculators. These included Milton Share, Les Allan, Ross Little, John Grubbe, Dave Pugh, Fred Bogardus, Chris Fletcher and Tom Lea, the last-named foremost theatrical scenery constructor on the campus.

Not many had the independence and initiative of C. Howard Bentall. Howard, who is president of the Varsity Christian Union at U.B.C., spent the summer in practical application of his ministerial calling, working as

a "student preacher" just outside of Kelowna.

FOOTBALL ICEMEN.

Doug McIntyre and Dick Bower, both Canadian football stars, lived through an "ice war" and finished up their ice-delivering duties in great shape for the coming season.

A fair share of students were attracted to summer resort jobs. Lil Scott and Esme Thompson, prominent graduates of last year, ran a photography department at Banff Springs, and Gordon Hilker, instigator of pep on the campus, pushed pianos around at the same establishment. A Japanese commerce student bell-boyed at a local hotel, and Ollie Anderson counted change for such notables as Gable and Barrymore. Jack Shaneman, treasurer of the student body, returned to Lake Louise to a job he has held for six years.

Peggy Wales, secretary of the Alma Mater Society, was one of the few girls to hold down a job. She worked in a large department store, as did Frances McIntyre, leading lady of the Players' Club. Myrtle Beatty, vice-president of the senior class, invited people in to tea at the Vancouver Exhibition, where also worked Biff McLeod of the Musical Society and an assiduous junior who dispensed hot dogs at the race track.

Bill Vrooman and Jim O'Neill tarried at the Exhibition long enough to judge a few cows and take in some money for the Aggie faculty. O'Neill also went to Regina earlier in the summer for a successful judging trip.

AT CITY PLAYGROUNDS.

Wanderlust bit several students who decided to travel via the "college pullman," or cattle cars. Howie Cleveland and Doug Brown, who starred on the first English rugby team, hit off for far corners of the earth, as did Doug McRae, Jack Bourne, and Kenny Telford. When last heard from Telford was cooking in a harvesters' camp for a crowd of workers who could only complain in a foreign language, which made things easy for the placid Mr. Telford.

Milt Owen, president of the men's undergraduate society, and Bob Osborne, captain of the basketball team, both took charge of youngsters who swarmed the city playgrounds.

Scott McLaren, manager of the book exchange, spent a few weeks cataloguing the different makes of tires on Vancouver cars and Les Robinson, after a jaunt to Hawaii, displayed a perfect athlete's build as model in an art school. Jack Emerson continued to offer his pleasing piano rhythms on a coastal boat service and Doug Malcolm, end on the Canadian football team, dispensed "pop" at a beach concession. Cyril Chave, member of the Players' Club, tutored matriculation students; Bob Marlatt went homesteading and Esson Young ran a gas boat up and down the coast.

Wealthy to Aid Bright Students

Vancouver, Sept. 27.—Faced by a crisis in the lives of scores of brilliant students who have first-class marks but little money, a committee met in President L. S. Klinck's office at the University of British Columbia yesterday afternoon to devise emergency measures.

No overtures will be made to the provincial government for additional funds, but an effort will be made to induce wealthy citizens to come to the rescue of deserving students in need of financial assistance.

Besides President Klinck, the committee members Dean of Women M. L. Bollert, Prof. H. T. Logan and F. Dallas, University bursar.

University Registration

Shows Drop—Total 1458

Dr. D. O. Evans Appointed to Succeed Dr. Ashton in Languages.

Governors Grant \$885 Loans to Students—Many Others Apply.

REGISTRATION at University of British Columbia to date shows a drop of 138 over the corresponding period last year, according to figures presented to board of governors Monday night. The total is 1458, as compared with 1596 in 1932. Late registrations, it is expected, will swell this year's number by more than 100.

Limitation has been imposed only in the teachers' training course, which has been restricted to sixty. Out of a large number of applicants, fifty-three have been admitted to date.

Confronted by a lengthy agenda, the governors made a considerable number of appointments, allotted all available funds in loans to needy students, and acknowledged with thanks a gift of \$100 from the Canadian Club for deserving students in financial difficulties.

EVANS SUCCEEDS ASHTON.

To succeed Dr. Henry Ashton, formerly head of the department of modern languages, who has accepted a post at Cambridge University, the board appointed Dr. D. O. Evans, professor of French, acting head of the department. Prof. Evans holds doctor's degrees from Oxford and the University of Paris and has been a member of the faculty for two years.

Prof. Hunter Lewis, assistant professor of English, was granted leave of absence until December 31, because of ill-health, and Mrs. Hunter Lewis was appointed instructor in English until that date. Dr. Harold White was reappointed University health officer.

Loans totalling \$885 were granted to third and fourth-year students who gave evidence of need. The \$100 gift from the Canadian Club, which was accepted by the board, will be used for the same purpose. The demand for loans far exceeded the available funds, President L. S. Klinck declared.

APPOINTED ASSISTANTS.

The following graduates of the University were appointed assistants in teaching for the session:

Department of chemistry—Allan Bell, Leslie Hodnett, Ralph G. D. Moore, Norman Phillips, Munro McArthur and R. Henry Richmond.
Department of botany—Miss M. Ashton, Miss Nora Hughes, Miss E. Halley and E. Black.

Department of physics—Patrick D. McTaggart-Cowan, Donald K. Coles, Gordon C. Danielson, Rognvald T. Hamilton and Thomas How.

Registration figures, compared with last year, follow:

Faculty of Arts—	1933-34	1932-33
First year	242	240
Second year	190	359
Third year	194	272
Fourth year	198	257
Social service	10	11
Total	834	1139
Applied Science—		
Second year	94	97
Third year	35	56
Fourth year	34	41
Fifth year	24	47
Nursing	31	48
Total	218	289
Faculty of Agriculture—		
First year	13	18
Second year	9	18
Third year	11	10
Fourth year	5	14
Total	38	53
Graduates	24	42
Teacher training course	53	53
Students who have not completed registration	272	—
Public health nursing	18	17
Occupational course in agriculture	1	2
Grand total	1458	1595

B. C. Scholarship Is Recognized By Three New Awards

HONOR has come to University of British Columbia scholarships in three fields, the board of governors learned Monday night.

A \$700 teaching fellowship in mathematics has been awarded to David C. Murdock of Okanagan Mission by the University of Toronto in recognition of outstanding work. He graduated from U. B. C. with honors in 1932, and was granted the M.A. degree last spring.

A mathematical textbook on analytical geometry by Dr. F. S. Nowlan, professor of mathematics, has recently been published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. and three leading professors from Columbia, California Institute of Technology and University of Delaware have endorsed the book.

Three undergraduate theses, presented for honor degrees in history last spring, were submitted to the board for approval. All are book-length treatments of historical movements.

As a result of his work on the Alaska boundary, Donald Davidson, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson, was awarded a scholarship at University of California. L. S. Stavrianos, who made an exhaustive study of Robert Baldwin, leading Upper Canada statesman of 1850, has gone to Clark University on a teaching fellowship.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Alison King was hostess at a luncheon given in honor of Miss Margaret Mackenzie. The guests were the Misses Bruce Henderson, Kathleen Farris, Frances Gatewood, Monica Marpole, Cora Wooten, Esther King, Jean Hockin, Priscilla Hopcraft, Harriet Haines, Olive Bell and Louise Morrison.

Guests when Mrs. L. W. Latimer and Miss Marjorie Latimer entertained in honor of Miss Evelyn Watts were Mrs. T. H. Latimer, Mrs. G. H. Watts, Mrs. L. H. Brown and the Misses Edith Ingledeu, Dorothy Latimer, Vera Luno, Hetty Turnbull, Vera Watts, Dorothy Coats, Doris Goddard, Frances Chappell, Maybelle McSpadden, Jo Wright, Ola Wagg, Freda Gauthier, Mae Higginbottom, Agnes Miller, Dorothy West, Clara Dickinson, Alx Housely, Ruby Eagen, Addie Large, Flora Evans and Marion Marshall.

It was announced that enrolment at the University of British Columbia would exceed 1200.

The Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaren completed fifty years' service as a Presbyterian minister.

Mrs. R. H. Stewart presided at a tea given by the University Women's Club and was assisted by Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris and the Misses Ella Perkins, Isobel Harvey, Madge Gill, Hermione Botiger, Amy Edwards and Beulah McDonald.

Vancouver Post, Native Sons of B. C., began the creation of a gallery of pictures of old-timers, the first being that of John Morton who, sixty years ago, had staked off virtually all the land from Burrard Street west to Stanley Park.

University Women's Club Begins Season

University Women's Club opened its autumn season on Monday with an informal social evening at a downtown club. Following the welcome by the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, members formed choirs and old-time songs were sung and later interesting travel reminiscences were given by two club members, Dr. Joyce Hallamore from Munich, Germany, and Dr. Dorothy Blakey from London, England. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Doughty, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Uglow.

In addition to semi-monthly meetings the sections on laws and international relations, social service, child psychology, book discussions and French will continue their activities and the club will be represented in civic affairs by Mrs. C. E. Blee, convener of the women's section of the Federated Charities; Mrs. W. J. Hutson, John Howard Society; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Day Nursery; Mrs. M. R. Cunningham, Women's Building, and Miss Alice Keenleyside, League of Nations Society. Old and new members will be welcomed at the next meeting to be held in St. John's Hall, Nanton avenue, on Tuesday, October 10.

Is the U. B. C. Wor

RATHER wearily and with no apparent enthusiasm the University of British Columbia will reopen September 26 for its nineteenth session. Something under 2000 young men and women will crowd—literally crowd—the classrooms and library. They will have come for an education, and the University, with dogged persistence, will set about giving it to them. Judging by the records, some, at least, will get one. The families of 90 per cent. of them will have to make greater or less sacrifices to send them. In their efforts to establish themselves in a trying period and not waste their time, these young men and women deserve, as the saying goes, a "break."

Though they probably will not realize it, they will find the University in a perilous position. From without it has been assaulted by a wave of very natural adverse public opinion and by a succession of badly-slashed budgets. Internally, it has been shaken by a revolt which, before it was settled a year ago, rocked the institution to its foundations. At the present time its condition is anything but healthy.

The question now is, should a University be maintained at public expense, in the face of acute distress and unbalanced budgets, when the institution apparently does little more than graduate students who can not get jobs? In other words, does the University of British Columbia pay?

It is now the fourth year of our lord the depression, and about all that can be said about it is that panic has given place to resignation. A goodly number of businesses and institutions have withered and died in a bleak world of frozen credit. A yet goodlier number are in imminent danger of following suit, and among them is the University. Should it be speeded to its grave or should artificial respiration be applied before it is too late?

These are days of soul-searching and stocktaking, albeit a saddening process, but nevertheless needful. Every unnecessary expenditure must be jettisoned, lest the ship of state sink beneath the load.

It is, therefore, peculiarly pertinent at this time to enquire whether the University is an asset or a liability, a luxury or a necessity.

A chorus of answers, yea and nay, greets the question, and right here, before this article is well begun, we are divided into two camps. Between those who want the University and those who do not, it seems that "a great gulf is fixed," which neither the eloquence of my friend Jim Butterfield nor the pleas of my other friends on the opposite side of the fence can bridge. It can be bridged only by a dispassionate analysis of figures and by treating the U. B. C. as a business which renders or does not render a just return on its capital.

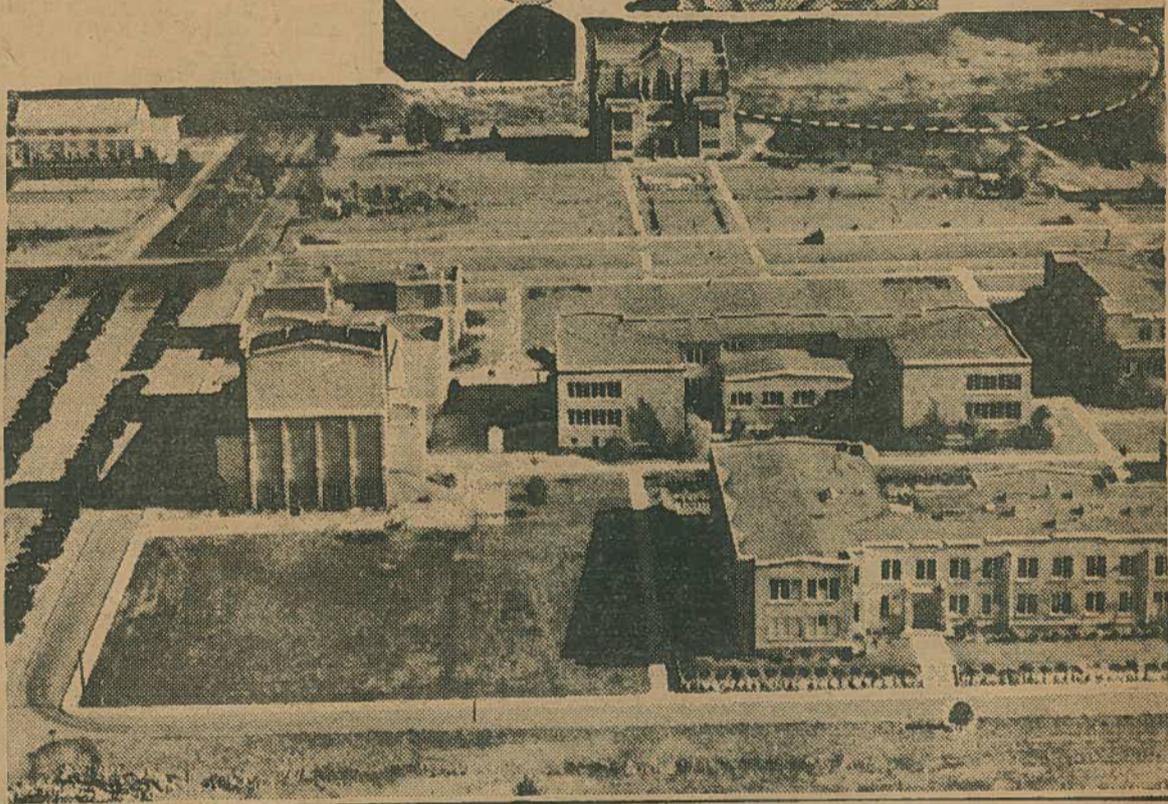
The taxpayer foots the bill, and he has the right to know what he gets in return and whether it is worth his while.

The first consideration is the investment and the second is the return therefrom. For the past year the investment was \$250,000, paid by the Provincial Government. For the current year it is the same.

By...
EDGAR
BROWN



Varsity Cheer
Not a R



That sum, incidentally, is less than half of what it was for many sessions before the reduction of two years ago.

The returns on the capital is a more difficult question to answer. That the people of the province get certain benefits from the University will be readily admitted. That these benefits are worth the price paid is debatable and a point which this article will attempt to settle.

We can begin by an examination of five of the more obvious advantages.

1. The University gives expert training to young men and women in engineering, agriculture and commerce. In normal times these graduates were readily absorbed by the industry of the province, so much so that every engineering student found a choice of from three to seven jobs awaiting him on graduation, and they were jobs inside British Columbia.

Politicians get rhetorical, about the unbounded resources of this glorious country, but if prosperity ever returns (and who doubts it), these resources will need the expert handling of trained technicians. British Columbia will

have to get them (there is no doubt of that), and she will get them either from her own sons and daughters or from outside.

It may be replied that it would be cheaper to close the University and send promising students to other institutions for their training. There are at least three objections to this course, and when they are considered, it will be found that this procedure is, in reality, more expensive. First, there is the capital investment in the University of three and a half millions of dollars, which, were the place closed, would be largely wasted. Secondly, the U. B. C. technical departments are recognized as equal to the best on the continent; they give special attention to British Columbia industry and conditions, and students educated elsewhere would not be as adaptable as students educated here. Thirdly, there is the disconcerting habit of undergraduates to settle in the community in which they have attended university. If B. C. students were to be sent elsewhere, a fair proportion would undoubtedly stay elsewhere, and we would find ourselves in the embarrassing position of a misguided Santa Claus.

While on the subject of students leaving the province, it may be as well to deal with the widespread fallacy that University of British Columbia graduates acquire an education here at public expense, and then depart for the greener pastures of the United States. The claim is simply not true and never has been. Up to the present the University has graduated over 2500 students. Over 77 per cent. are today resident in the province. Another 5 per cent. are elsewhere in Canada. Less than 7 per cent. are in the United States, and a fair proportion of these is engaged in scholarship work and plans to return here. Let us ring the knell of this persistent superstition.

2. There are at the University professors who have made a life-long study of lumbering, agriculture, mining, etc. Business men and farmers have used these men when in difficulties, and the University has always been willing to lend its aid towards the solution of any problem which presented itself. Literally millions of dollars have been saved in this way by the elimination of waste and the devising of new processes.

One example is representative of many. An affliction of chickens

What's Rescuing?

Should Be a Lusty 'Rah' 'Razzberry'



Some of the buildings at B.C.'s education factory.



very real return on the taxpayers' money, and they have been made possible only by the presence here of the University.

Those who deprecate research work might ponder these facts and reflect also that most of the scientific progress of the world has been due to the disinterested labor of devoted men, who pursued their study even when no definite goal was visible. The value of practically every one of the works enumerated above is sufficient, of itself, to justify the University.

3. Third among the benefits attributable to the U. B. C. may be mentioned the sums spent by the students, chiefly in Vancouver, for fees, board and room, clothes, transportation and amusement. The total has been estimated at \$1,500,000 a year—all of which stimulates the sorely-in-need-of-stimulation business of Vancouver. The figure speaks for itself. It is obvious that a considerable portion would be lost if students were forced to go outside the province for their education.

4. Fourthly, we must consider the frequent public lectures given by members of the faculty, who stand to gain nothing by making speeches, but who do it because people are interested. Whether it is Professor Soward on the League of Nations, or Dr. Carrothers on the depression, or Professor Angus on the Asiatic question, audiences are assured of hearing intelligent lectures by men who are authorities in their fields and who have no axe to grind. It is a service which can not be measured in dollars and cents, but which is valuable none the less.

5. The benefits which, for want of a better name, are called "cultural advantages," are placed last, not because they are least important, but because they are more intangible and often unrecognized.

Culture is a much-abused commodity, because it is affected by hypocrites, but it needs no defense or apology. Existence should be more than eating, drinking and sleeping, and anything which lifts man above the level of the animal, which makes our lives fuller and more worth living, may be called culture. Good books, good music, philosophy and science are all related to it. A university is the guardian and disseminator of culture. It preserves the best of the past, develops the best of the contemporary and works at all times for the future. No city which shelters a university can escape its influence and not be better for it. It is all gain.

We can not estimate culture dividends in the same way as cash

dividends, but we can appreciate them and value them as highly. Because it makes the lives of the ever-widening circle of people within its influence richer and happier, the University of B. C. is repaying in large measure the financial support which makes it possible. And that alone, as English people say of Oxford and Cambridge, will make a university a worth-while investment.

We have seen that the University of B. C. pays dividends, and we have analyzed some of them. We have seen that it trains our future citizens in the development and handling of our natural resources; that its professors, with their expert, specialized knowledge, has rescued more than one B. C. industry from oblivion and saved the province millions of dollars; that its students add handsomely to the purchasing power of Vancouver; that B. C. people gain the benefits of lectures by authorities, and that we have a nursery of culture in our midst.

The conclusion that the University, even in times of depression, is a paying proposition seems inevitable. And the corollary of that conclusion is that the University, laboriously built up over a period of seventeen years, should be maintained in the interests of the people of the province. Sacrifice for this end we must, but the sacrifice will be worth while.

The growing number of graduates and students are themselves an asset, for they constitute a body of informed opinion which is like ballast in the community. It is a bulwark against quacks and frauds and the periodic waves of fanaticism which sweep the country; against everything from technocracy to Bolshevism. University students are trained to think, to drop prejudices and to consider questions on merit alone. One or two Communist agitators who invaded the campus last year in search of adherents were squelched so quickly that it was funny. The students picked holes in their arguments and laughed at them.

The revolutions which overturned Eighteenth Century France and Twentieth Century Russia were possible only in countries where the mass of the population was uneducated and susceptible to waves of unthinking passion. In these days, when revolution is talked of openly, a body of intellectuals who can remain cool in the face of mob feeling is an asset of real value.

Though it may be admitted that the University of B. C. should be retained, it is sometimes argued that too much money, considering the population of the province, is spent on it. Comparison with the prairie provinces is the best guide, and the figures are illuminating.

The following table gives the relative capital investments in buildings and equipment.

University of B. C.	\$4,054,202
University of Alberta	5,008,212
University of Saskatchewan	4,937,298

British Columbia, therefore, has spent less than either of the two western prairie provinces in building up a university. Though figures are not available, Manitoba has spent tremendously more. The older eastern institutions like McGill and Toronto, have invested even more. And graduates from U. B. C. have as good a record as any university in Canada and better than most.

The question can be looked at from another angle—the per capita amounts spent by the governments on students. The following figures are obtained by dividing the government appropriations in each province by the number of students in attendance for the current year.

	Govt. Grant 1932-33	No. of Students	Cost per Student
British Columbia	\$250,000	1,744	\$143.35
Alberta	503,388	1,736	292.85
Saskatchewan	514,000	1,614	318.45

In the above table, money spent by the prairie colleges on extension work and extra-mural courses has been subtracted. The figures show the net amount spent on full-time registered students.

In the light of these statistics, it can not be said that we have been extravagant in the matter of the University. Nor, when the institution has an admittedly better record and higher standard than the prairie colleges, can it be said that our University has repaid us poorly. We cheerfully spend \$10,000,000 or so a year on our liquor bill (not that it is a bad investment), but, after all, the results are not nearly so permanent. We spend about \$2,000,000 betting on horse races annually, as compared with \$250,000 for higher education, and there is the marked difference that, whereas the horses gallop out of the province with most of the \$2,000,000, the young colts of the University stay here and breed more money.

called pullorum disease, which is responsible for an annual loss in production of fifty-five eggs per hen and also for heavy chick mortality, was analyzed and conquered by research experts of the University faculty of agriculture. The germ was isolated, and a cure, which costs but 3 cents per bird, was discovered. It is estimated that the saving to the province from this single piece of work is at least \$500,000 a year—a sum twice as great as the current annual investment.

The above example is merely one of scores of similar achievements, and the total savings realized is many times the annual Provincial Government appropriation. A new process for manufacturing newsprint out of hemlock wood was discovered for the Powell River Pulp Company; a germ which threatened to stop the export of halibut was isolated; the time required to ripen a popular Canadian cheese was reduced from six months to two weeks; an alfalfa especially suited to British Columbia has been developed; the lumber industry has been saved millions of dollars, and so on. These positive achievements, unadvertised though they are, nevertheless represent a

SUN Sept: 26-33

1600 STUDENTS ATTEND U.B.C. OPENING

Freshettes Meet Alma Mater



"Tell me, gentle stranger, do we have to dissect frogs in the biology course—or some p'in?" these pretty freshettes at U.B.C. appear to be asking Boyd Agnew, the sophomore in the wicket at the information bureau. This bureau is an institution provided to help bewildered freshies find their way around the sacred precincts.

The young ladies making the query are, from left, Evelyn Hebb, 1246 Twelfth Avenue, graduate of King Edward High School; Connie Baird, 1263 Balfour Street, Governor General's Medalist and graduate of Crofton House School; Jeanie MacMillan, 3741 Hudson Street, Prince of Wales High School.

The lower picture is an impromptu snapshot of five freshettes doing the rounds to get acquainted with their new Alma Mater. From left to right they are: Evelyn Hebb; Joan Cumming, 1611 Cedar Crescent, graduate of King Edward High School; Jeanie MacMillan; Sue Marlatt, 1609 West Twenty-Ninth Avenue, Prince of Wales High School; and Peggy Nasmyth, 1425 West Thirty-Third Avenue, Prince of Wales High School.

EDUCATION IN CANADA

Among the new publications is an educational work by Dr. G. M. Weir, Professor of Education and head of the Department of Education, University of British Columbia, who is fast gaining an enviable reputation throughout Canada as one of the authorities on educational matters.

Of the book, entitled "The Separate School Question in Canada and Related Issues," Ryerson Press, Toronto, publishers say:

"A brilliant and impartial history of Canada's separate school and bilingual issues. These thorny questions have an interesting academic, legal and social background. Their historical significance also can be scarcely overestimated.

"The importance of the subject and the need felt by schoolmen and others for its impartial presentation were the immediate causes of the writing of this book. It is unquestionably a milestone in Canadian educational history.

SUN. Sept: 27-33

MEN OUTNUMBER FRESHETTES

B. C.'S GREATEST SCHOOL YEAR

British Columbia's educational season gets under way with full sail this week.

The University of British Columbia opens Wednesday with more than 1600 students in prospect.

Public schools have been open since Sept. 5, with 40,000 school children in Vancouver classes alone.

Private schools and colleges throughout the city have started their new term. And this year, more than ever before, Vancouver students are finishing their study courses at home instead of going abroad.

In many respects, therefore, despite cost curtailments, this looks like one of Vancouver's greatest seasons in history in education.

By BOYD AGNEW

Freshettes are more than ever the majority at the nineteenth session of the University of British Columbia, judging from the crowd of newcomers which filled the auditorium to hear a welcoming address by President L. S. Klinck Monday afternoon.

It was largely a serious group of young men who went away with the words of the President still ringing in their ears, "I congratulate you on your decision to come to University, because it is abundantly worth all the time and energy and hard work it requires of you."

More than a dozen groups of students were shown every feature of the campus, from a 100-ton concrete testing press in the Hydraulics Laboratory to Botanical Gardens, proceeding from point to point under upper classmen guides, who were often hard pressed to give satisfactory answers to the innumerable questions asked by their absorbed charges.

INDIGNANT FROSH

Indignation was expressed on all sides, particularly by the freshettes whenever the subject of the new "frosh" insignia arose.

Green ties, scarves, and even paddy green berets, the labels of freshman classes of former years, are considered extremely mild compared to the outlandish headgear provided for the present group of unfortunates.

"Green toques!" freshettes flutter, "how horrible!"

Men students who come under the placard-and-hat class pale under their summer tan when reminded that they go on Wednesday, not to come off until Oct. 13, which by the way, is a Friday. Let those who plan rebellion beware. The sophomore class is reputed to be particularly tough this year, and their's is the job of apprehending any "freshies" appearing on the campus unadorned.

Creation of Matter Visible to Scientists

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Creation of matter as a visible process was foreseen today by scientists at the California Institute of Technology.

Researches here and by scientists at Cambridge, England, indicate that pure motion has been transformed into solid matter through the medium of radium, it was said. The experiments have been photographed.

Physicists explained that their observations indicate that a fast-travelling radium ray can be converted into two electrical particles, one the negatively charged electron, the other the positively charged positron. When the conversion is completed, virtually no motion of the original ray remains.

The actual work of the term starts Wednesday, when lectures begin at 9 a.m. A comprehensive program of activities was run off today in preparation.

At 9:30 a.m. Dean Buchanan, of the Faculty of Arts, explained the system of examinations and made announcements concerning the courses and timetables to the freshman class.

Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, spoke next to the women students alone, while John Ridington, Librarian, was explaining library methods to the men students in the library.

At 11 o'clock the men adjourned to Room 100 in the Applied Science Building to hear Dr. Harold White, U.B.C. Medical Examiner, give a talk on the importance of physical fitness. At the same time the women newcomers received their library instruction from Mr. Ridington and his assistants.

At 3 p.m. the entire student body assembled in the auditorium, where they heard the annual addresses of Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, the President, and each of the deans.

FRESHMEN INCREASE

This year's freshman class has the distinction of being the only class to register an increase in numbers over corresponding totals for last year according to incomplete registration figures presented to the Board of Governors of the university at their monthly meeting Monday night.

Although the last date for registration was last Friday and fines are now in effect for latecomers, applications are still being received by Registrar Stanley W. Mathews, and are expected to bring the 1933-34 attendance to an estimated total of 1642. Ineffective registrations may reduce this to an estimated 1576.

The Faculty of Arts and Science shows the biggest drop to date, with a total of 824, 315 below last year's. Applied Science follows with 54 fewer students.

TEACHER CLASS LIMIT

The only course for which the limit set was enforced was the Teacher Training Course, the allowed number of 60 being reached. The total registration for all years to date is 1458, 118 below the 1932-33 attendance.

Dr. D. O. Evans, Professor of French at U.B.C., was made acting head of the Department of Modern Languages, replacing Dr. H. Ashton, who is now occupying a post at the University of Cambridge.

Mrs. H. C. Lewis was appointed instructor in English until Dec. 31, 1933, replacing her husband, an Assistant Professor of the department, who has

been granted leave of absence until that date.

Graduates of U.B.C. who have received posts as assistants, are as follows:

Department of Chemistry, Allan Bell, Leslie Hodnett, Ralph Moore, Norman Phillips, Monroe MacArthur and Henry Richmond.

Department of Botany: Miss M. Ashton, Miss Nora Hughes, Miss E. Halley and E. Black.

Department of Physics: Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, Donald Coles, Gordon Danielson, Rognvald Hamilton and Thomas How.

Dr. Harold White was re-appointed Medical Examiner to U.B.C. students

David C. Murdock of Okanagan Mission, B. C., who graduated with honors from U.B.C. in 1932 and returned to obtain his M.A. degree the following year, has been awarded a \$700 fellowship in mathematics in the University of Toronto, where he will undertake studies leading to the Ph.D. degree in mathematics.

The board is in receipt of a grant of \$100 from the Canadian Club of Vancouver, to be awarded to deserving students in need of financial assistance. Loans to the amount of \$885 were made from the university loan funds to students of the third and fourth years.

MATRIC, ECONOMY

The drop of 118 in registration figures at the University is mostly accounted for by the fact that a greater number of high schools in the province are conducting Senior Matriculation classes than in former years, according to Dr. Klinck.

The cost to the student of attending these classes is considerably lower than a corresponding course at the university, not only in fees, but in transportation, meals, and other such items. This is especially true for students living up-country, where transportation is a big item in favor of the local high school.

"The policy of limiting the number of registrations in certain classes, originated in 1930, has had an undoubted effect on registration totals," stated Dr. Klinck in commenting on the low figures following a Board of Governors' meeting in the University auditorium Monday night.

Owing to illness in the family, the "at home" for which Mrs. E. W. Leeson and Mrs. Lavell H. Leeson had issued cards of invitation for Saturday, September 30, has been postponed.

From Near and Far Come Co-eds To Local Varsity

Each incoming boat and train these days deposits the bags, boxes and persons of freshettes arriving to enter the University of B.C. for the first time. Girls of the upper years are returning to the city now, too. Home addresses of the co-eds-to-be are not so cosmopolitan as those of their masculine classmates, who hail from such interesting places as India and Mexico.

The three western provinces are well represented in a feminine way, however, and one freshette writes home to Portland, Oregon. Miss Elizabeth Street is the girl from across the border. Most of those from the prairies come lured by the nursing course, which is not given at universities nearer home. Among those who have forsaken the land of wintry blasts in the interests of higher learning are the Misses Helen McArthur of Wetaskiwin, Alta., Adalina Mess of Bredenbury, Sask., Margaret Anderson of Nordigg, Alta., and Myrtle Blatter of Lethbridge. Miss Laura Allyn of Edmonton is returning to take her fifth year in nursing.

From Anyox and Alice Arm come Barbara Lee, Dora Peterson and Ruby Falconer. Miss Beverley Douglas of Bowen Island, Muriel Chave and Isabelle Dickson of Victoria, and Dorothy Prest of Duncan will take up their studies at the university this year. Deborah Aish of Esquimalt, Kathleen Baker of Victoria and Dorothy Pearson of Nanaimo are upper classwomen returning from the island.

From the interior come the freshettes Carolina Farina of Kamloops, Doris Read of Kaslo, Maude Macey of Williams Lake, Patricia Murphy of Kimberley and Zoe Browne-Clayton of Okanagan Mission, Joy Campbell of Prince George and Jessie South of Penticton.

Valetta Morris and Mary Gurney of Matsqui, Warrenna Oliver and Mabel Leary of Ladner are part of the freshette contingent from the Fraser Valley, while Essie Blanchard of Mission City and Frances Anderson of Langley Prairie are returning to pursue their work in upper years.

GUIDE CORPS IS READY TO HELP U.B.C. FRESHMEN

Varsity Newcomers Will Be Welcomed Today in Auditorium

All newcomers to the University of B. C. will be welcomed officially as members of the student body at 2 p.m. today in the university auditorium.

President Klinck will address the assembly and then the freshmen will be taken on a survey of the campus. An innovation in this year's program will be that the new students will be given a directory concisely describing all buildings and points of interest.

Dr. Shrum, head of the welcoming committee, states that the directory will provide the new arrivals with all the geographical campus information they will need during their stay at the University.

The tour of the grounds and buildings will augment further the facts provided by the booklet. Formerly the freshmen were taken on a hurried survey of the University which left them rather more confused than instructed.

The new Varsity-Y Club, acting in conjunction with the Students' Council, has established an information bureau together with a volunteer corps of guides for the benefit of the freshmen. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

University Women Off to Season Of Club Activity

If the sounds of merriment issuing from a downtown club Monday evening are any indication of success, the University Women's Club has begun its Autumn season of work and play most auspiciously.

After a few words of welcome by the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, the club resolved itself into choirs, members for which were drawn by lots, and old-time songs were sung. Variations in range and volume were more than compensated for by the spirit of sociability which resulted.

Then followed interesting travel reminiscences by two club members who have been studying abroad, Dr. Joyce Hallimore from Munich, and Dr. Dorothy Blakey from London. Mrs. Doughty, who had as her accompanist, Mrs. W. L. Uglow, sang a group of vocal solos.

In addition to the club's semi-monthly meeting, the various sections: Laws and International Relationship, Social Service, Child Psychology, Book Discussions, French, will continue their study groups. The club will also be represented in civic affairs by its members: Mrs. C. E. Blee, who is convener of the women's section of Confederated Charities; Mrs. Hutton, on the John Howard Society; Mrs. J. A. Campbell on the Day Nursery; Mrs. M. R. Cunningham, Women's Building, and Miss Alice Keenleyside, League of Nations.

During the social hour that followed the executive acted as hostesses. Old and new members will be cordially welcomed by the club at its next meeting at St. John's Hall, Nanton Avenue, on Tuesday, October 10.

A pleasant evening was spent by members and friends of the Vancouver Juvenile Band and Auxiliary on the occasion of the opening of their new band quarters, located at 2237 Main Street.

The band played several selections little Vera Wainwright gave a trombone solo, and the Qually sisters danced. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. Coates was the soloist for the evening, with Mrs. A. J. Kelly as accompanist.

FROSH DUTIES

SUN RESPONSIBILITIES OF FIRST YEAR CLASSMEN

U. B. C. freshmen have a much heavier load of responsibility on their shoulders than the present class of sophomores had last year, according to plans laid out for them by the University Students' Council this week.

Chief among these is the giant bonfire which they must build and hold in readiness until Oct. 5. It is the solemn duty of the frosh to guard this pile of inflammables, which will be located near the stadium, from all raids made upon it by sophomore bands.

Last year this was omitted from freshmen obligations but this year the powers that be relented and will allow the "sophs" this one opportunity of evening the traditional "score" with the harrassed freshie. The aim of the sophs will be to set fire to the pile. In the last few years this contest, which is rapidly taking the place of the actual hazing ceremony of years gone by, has produced some thrilling encounters, with freshmen guards by no means coming out on the short end.

Later they will be expected to prepare a program of skits and plays for the entertainment of the upper classmen. This will be known as the "Frosh Review" and is an innovation this term.

Still further responsibility lies in the Frosh-Soph tug-of-war, for which the freshies are expected to organize a team. This will take place Oct. 9 and if successfully carried out will probably become an annual affair.

The frosh smoker is scheduled for Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at Moose Hall, the hosts of the occasion being the sophomores class. On the same night the women students will be entertained by their "big sisters" at a candle-lighting ceremony.

Major Functions On 'U' Social Program

While a slightly confused class of some 500 freshmen is in the throes of adjustment to a system of study entirely different to the familiar high school routine, a new code of discipline and control by a council of students, a body of upper-classmen approximately three times that number is looking forward to the year's social program as set down by Mark Collins, student body president.

Although the policy of curtailment to meet reduced income is still in force this year, the program promises to be a more popular one than that of last year, with the two most popular balls returning, in name at least, to university life.

The Arts Ball, replaced last year by the University Ball, will return early in November and will be held in the Hotel Vancouver. The Alma Mater Ball, another newcomer last year, will give way again to the Science and Agriculture Ball of former years, to be held in February.

Besides these two major functions, the usual class parties and tea dances are on the list of coming affairs. The Students' Council allows each class one party during the session, and the occasions are usually the sign for a general invasion by students of other years. Football games and basketball encounters are often the signal for a tea dance to be held, and the majority of these are sponsored by campus fraternities and sororities.

Home-coming, an entertainment in honor of U.B.C.'s alumni, will be held this year on October 7. Graduates will return to their Alma Mater from all parts of the Pacific Coast and Canada to hear the plays and skits presented in the university auditorium in their honor by the undergraduates.

The Fresh reception, which lays claim to being the most popular dance of the year, will take place Friday, October 13, at the Georgia Street Auditorium. Attendance is compulsory for every member of the freshman class, and students of the upper years join the list of those present until the hall is packed to capacity. At last the freshman, in an atmosphere of complete informality, is permitted to doff his green insignia and prominent placard and mingle with his fellow students as an official member of the student body. The period of initiation is ended.

The four one-act dramas presented by the Players' Club, known as the Christmas Plays, will be given during the Christmas holidays, and round out the first-term social program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks are spending a month in San Francisco.

VAN. INSTITUTE LECTURES

SUN Sep: 28 The Vancouver Institute, among whose aims are popular presentations of literary and scientific subjects to Vancouver citizens, will open its 1933-34 activities with an inaugural lecture at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14.

Although plans are not yet definite, the first lecture will probably be given by Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia, on "Pacific Problems and the Possibility of War," according to John Ridington, secretary, and will be held in the U.B.C. campus auditorium.

Lectures will continue until Dec. 9, taking place every Saturday at 8 p.m. either in Room 100, Arts Building, or in the Auditorium. A comprehensive list of subjects deal with by men who are authorities in their fields has been arranged by Mr. Ridington and other officials of the Institute. Dr. Gordon Shrum, president; George Winter, vice-president, and Philip Timms, treasurer. Dr. L. S. Klinck is honorary president.

Members of the Institute Council include Mrs. Laura Anderson, Dr. A. F. Barss, Dr. J. G. Davidson, W. R. Dunlop, J. P. D. Malkin, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Dr. M. Y. Williams and John Davidson.

Others who have consented to speak during the year are Prof. W. A. Carrothers, Dean Clement, Prof. F. H. Soward, Prof. A. C. Cooke, P. R. Bengough, Dr. M. Y. Williams, Ernest A. Cleveland, Dr. J. T. Davidson, the B. C. Music Teachers' Federation, and Dr. A. F. B. Clark.

Those with whom negotiations have not yet been concluded include J. W. deB. Farris, H. R. MacMillan, president of the Board of Trade; Spt. of Schools McCorkindale, J. D. Galloway, B. C. Nicholas, editor, Victoria Times; Major General Victor Odium, Judge Howay and Dr. W. N. Sage.

Buses will provide transportation to the university for the lectures, which are free. A most successful year is anticipated.

Here 45 Years



DAVID ROBERTSON

PIONEER GONE

DAVID ROBERTSON STARTED HERE 45 YEARS AGO

Builder of a large part of Vancouver's business section and president of Robertson & Hackett Sawmills Ltd., David Robertson, 83, one of Vancouver's best known pioneers, died this morning at his home, 1340 West Fourteenth Avenue.

Coming to Vancouver 45 years ago he started in the contracting business with W. Hackett. Among the many structures they built was the old Bank of Montreal building at Granville and Dunsmuir streets; the Bank of British North America building at the northwest corner of Hastings and Richards streets, present site of a section of David Spencer Ltd., department store; the old Ferguson block where the Standard Bank Building now stands at the southeast corner of Hastings and Richards streets; the first unit of the B. C. Sugar Refinery and the first unit of Hotel Vancouver.

MANY INTERESTS

The partners then transferred their activities to the sawmill industry. Besides the presidency of Robertson and Hackett sawmill and sash and door factory, Mr. Robertson headed the Dominion Mills Ltd. and was a director of the Hudson Bay Mortgage Co. Ltd. He was a member of convocation of the University of British Columbia and a past president of the Board of the General Hospital.

Among his club affiliations were the Canadian Club, the Sons of Scotland of which he was a past chief and the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. Prominent in Masonic circles he was treasurer of Western Gate Lodge No. 48, A. F. & A. M., an active member of Gizeh Temple and treasurer of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

BORN IN FIFE

Born near Leven, Fifeshire, Scotland, he was educated at Kennoway and for four years was apprenticed at East Weyms. Later he received training in Edinburgh and Manchester, then coming to British Columbia by way of Toronto.

Mr. Robertson, who was unmarried, is survived by his nephew, Alexander Robertson with whom he has made his home for a number of years.

The body is resting at Nunn & Thomson, funeral directors, and date and time of the services will be made known later.

Dr. W. N. Sage arrived in the city today after spending the past few weeks attending conferences held in Toronto and Ottawa.

Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement have returned to the city after spending several weeks in the Okanagan.

PROVINCE 54-27-33

FROSH AND WINSOME

SUN Sep: 27 - 33



"And then the horse put his foot down a hole, and over I went. Imagine my embarrassment," says Jeanie MacMillan to her fellow freshettes at University of British Columbia, describing a holiday mishap. Peggy Nasmyth seems to be out for the altitude record in her efforts to overtop the story. From left, the co-ed newcomers are: Joan Cumming, Jeanie MacMillan, Peggy Nasmyth, Evelyn Hebb, Connie Baird and Sue Marlatt.

Former Varsity Stars Line Up With Adanacs

Adanacs, former Canadian basketball champions, will present what amounts to practically an "Ex-Varsity" lineup in the senior title race this season, judging from the turnout at their first practice Monday night in the Queens Park Arena.

Ken Wright and Ran Matthison, members of the championship Varsity entry in the Burrard loop last season, were among those present, along with Bobby Chapman, who helped Varsity win the Canadian title a couple of years back.

Wally Mayers, another ex-Varsity star, "Stew" and Bill Gifford, Doug Fraser and Jack d'Easum were among other Adanac notables on hand. Newcomers include Clair Miller and Maurice Finnerly, of the Munro Fur squad of last season.

Classes for Extra Mural Students Are Planned at U.B.C.

Late afternoon classes for extra-mural students and a short course in botany are being organized at University of British Columbia. They will commence Tuesday.

Three courses are likely to be offered in the afternoon sections. Dr. W. N. Sage will lecture on British history to 1688, Prof. T. Larsen will give a course in literary criticism and Prof. G. F. Drummond will teach either elementary economics or an advanced course dealing with international trade and tariffs. First meetings of all sections will be on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Under Prof. John Davidson, the series of botany lectures which has proved so popular in other years, will be repeated. No previous knowledge of the subject is required, the object of the course being to acquaint laymen with B.C. flora. Two-hour lectures will be given once a week, beginning Tuesday at 7:30, in applied science building, University campus.

McTaggart Cowan Is New Head of B.C. Basketball League

McTaggart Cowan was elected president of the Vancouver and District Basketball League when the postponed annual meeting was resumed at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. Jimmy Rallton was named vice-president, while Norman R. Porter, president of the B. C. Basketball Association, will sit on the executive as past president.

The secretaryship, filled last season by Art Riley, was left open. Riley was not in attendance.

The 1932-33 season was a success in every way, according to Norman Porter's report, the league finishing with a balance of \$75 in the treasury. Thirty-five teams competed and it is expected an equal number will take part this season in divisions ranging from Intermediate B to senior B in both girls' and boys' basketball.

Westminster teams are again expected to take part, while Varsity also will be represented, it is understood. A senior A women's division, including Province, Varsity, Woodwards and one or two others may be organized, it is understood.

Games will be played on Wednesday and Friday evenings in the King Edward High School gymnasium, while additional cards may be arranged at the University gymnasium.

Teams should file entries with McTaggart Cowan, 2507 Jones avenue, North Vancouver, before October 15.

Players Mostly Lined Up

Varsity, Province and Vacs Have Their Basketball Clubs Well Shaped

Clubs Will Be Ready When League Is Completed and Sep: 28 Opened 33

By JACK PATTERSON

It is just a week since Don Weaver, wearing a busted nose, pitched the curtains down on the baseball season. That very same afternoon, a few hours before the summer sport was over for the year, the Big Four boys officially opened the winter sports season.

Basketball never gets going until later than the other winter sports, but the chatter is incessant. There has been basketball talk in the air for weeks now. There are radical changes taking place in the local senior circuit.

Adanacs, who have been the contending team from the Royal City for a good many years, appear to be out so far as the Vancouver league is concerned.

JONES IS COACH

With the prospects of a three-team league, including Varsity, Vacs and Province, there should be a much stronger league. There will be more players.

Sparlings have passed from the basketball picture. Province has benefited by this move. Chuck McGillivray has managed to keep a string on his charges and has transferred them there.

Chuck Jones is coaching the Province outfit and McGillivray is manager. Although none of the boys are signed yet they have been practicing regularly at V.A.C. gym.

The outfit working out at these practices include Jack Purves, Harvey McIntyre, Bert Smith, Rus Kennington, Norm Wills, "Red" Macdonell, Arne Bumstead, Ed Armstrong and Bill Chater.

Macdonell and Bumstead were with Province last season. Bill Chater is Mel's young brother and played in the senior B circuit last season.

HARVEY MAY MOVE

Chuck McGillivray thinks he might lose McIntyre this season. Harvey has always had a soft spot for Adanacs and they are reported as having approached him.

Coley Hall has a line on several players, most of whom were with him last season. McKissock, despite rumors that he will curl this season, has been turning out to workouts. Chodat is also out with Peebles and Heath of the Province outfit last year.

Harry Clark will likely fit in at centre and Coley with brother Frank will possibly fill the guard positions. Coley has a line on another guard.

Bob Osborne is again at the head of University activities. Coach Gordie Allan is also back and many of last year's players are on hand again.

Ran Matheson, Pi Campbell and Ken Wright will be missing from the first string team. Matheson has transferred his affections to Adanacs, Ken is on the prairies, Campbell is teaching school.

KING'S BIG TRIO

Nicholson is back with Dick Wright and Douglas. Frank Hay, Willoughby and Henderson, brother of Arnold, played with ex-King George last season. They are a smart trio. Bob McDonald will likely be moved up from last year's senior B team with George Pringle.

Osborne has his boys out every day at the University gym.

Although no date has been set for the opening of the season, and it is not certain just what sort of a league will be in action, one thing is sure, the players are keen.

STUDENTS' PLAYS

SUN SEP: 27-33 U.B.C. CLUB TO PRESENT NOON-HOUR PROGRAMS

Something new in entertainment will be offered to the students of the University of British Columbia by the Players' Club this year in the form of one-act plays to take place during the noon-hour.

The first of these, entitled "The Princess Marries the Page," will be presented for the new class of '37 next Monday, October 2, in the University auditorium.

Marjory Ellis, a Little Theatre member, who will be remembered for her acting in Players' Club productions of past years, is directing the play, a light fantasy.

Miss Ellis' most recent university performance was in "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," the Spring play of 1932, in which she took the part of Alice.

Betty Jack, Jack Emerson, Hugh Palmer, Bill Sargent, Bill Lynott, Christie Fletcher and Fred Buller make up the cast of Monday's play.

Applicants for membership in the Players' Club will be accepted according to performances in the try-outs, which are also scheduled for next week.

Acting ability will be determined this year by the use of several new scripts in addition to the regular excerpts from "The School for Scandal."

Much promising material comes to light each year, and encouraged by the successful tour of the 1933 Spring play this summer, President Nancy Symes is looking forward to an entirely successful season.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS

The home-coming plays, taking place on October 7, are in the hands of the older members of the club, and will be up to the usual high standard of entertainment.

The four one-act Christmas plays will be under the direction of Dr. Francis C. Walker, Dr. Harry Warren, Bill Buckingham and Marjory Ellis, members of the advisory board, with stress this year laid on symbolic and poetic drama in conformance with this year's policy of experiment with sets, costumes and lighting effects. Dorothy Somerset, another member of the board, will direct the 1934 Spring play.

DAILY PROVINCE, V.A.I.

FRESHMEN GREETED AT U.B.C. OPENING

Enrollment Is Reported To Be 300 Less Than Last Year.

Some 300 freshmen were welcomed to the University of B.C. by President L. S. Klinck this afternoon when the 1933-34 session was opened.

Although official registration figures have not been issued by Registrar Stanley Mathews it is reported that the total enrollment is less than 1500 as compared with 1800 last year.

Ready to assist the bewildered newcomers was a regiment of senior students and an information desk conducted by the Varsity "Y."

Following the president's address freshmen were split into groups and escorted around the campus by guides. Under Dr. G. M. Shrum an eight-page booklet describing all buildings and points of interest has been prepared. Each student received a copy.

On Tuesday there will be lectures to freshmen on library methods and the examination system. At the official opening in the afternoon Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President Klinck will welcome new and old-time students. The academic year will begin Wednesday with the first lectures.

FEWER STUDENTS AT U.B.C. Registration Drops to 1485 As University Sessions Open - Page 3

SOCIAL LIFE AT VARSITY OVER VALUED-KLINCK

Sept: 27-33
U. B. C. Head Criticizes Publicity of Wrong

Brand
NEWS-HERALD

"The University of B. C. has received too much publicity of absolutely the wrong kind," stated President Klinck in his welcoming address to the entire student body at the University on Tuesday.

"The social program has been stressed too much to the detriment of the real purpose of the university," he said. "The public knows nothing of the achievements of our students, nor of the real sacrifice of money, time, and in some cases, health made by parents and students in order to obtain a university education."

In speaking of the recent curtailment of scholarship bursaries and loans, the president mentioned a proposal made by Professor H. T. Logan, M.C., B.A., M.A., in a letter to the university head. It read:

"In times like the present, when there is so little opportunity for these young people to obtain alternative useful employment, while the need for trained intelligence and educated leadership in the community remains as great if not greater than ever, the loss to our country is especially great if the best brains among our youth, as selected by our educational system, are prevented from attaining their normal development in a complete university course.

"It is suggested that additional bursary funds might be made available either from private or public sources, if the situation above described were made known.

"However," said President Klinck, "we have no intention of approaching the government in such times as these to ask for financial assistance. Such help will have to come from public spirited citizens."

Short speeches were made by the deans of the three faculties following the presidential address. Dr. Buchanan referred briefly to the changes and additions to the university staff for the coming year. Dean Brock of the faculty of Applied Science mentioned his stay at the University of Hong Kong, while the head of the Agriculture department, Dean Clement, stated that now the student must find a place for himself in the world. All three speakers made reference to the appalling number of first class students who are unable to return for another year's study because of financial straits.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie was unable to be present at the opening exercises, owing to a heavy cold, while Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, also expressed regrets at being unable to attend.

Lectures begin today at 9 a.m. for all students and by the end of the week all latecomers should have returned for another year's study.

U.B.C. Seeking Sources For Loans to Aid Students

PROVINCE
Sept 28
Movement Has Moral Instances of Sacrifices Support of Minister Made to Meet Expenses.

REMINISCENT of the traditional Scottish student who carried a sack of oatmeal to his unheated garret and spent his college life on a diet of plain living and high thinking, University of British Columbia students are today using every possible expedient to continue their courses in the face of lack of funds.

There is the case of a girl who managed to attend U. B. C. for four years on an income of \$12 a month, \$8 of which went to pay for her room. Literally she lived on bread and water—for weeks at a time. Money for her fees was borrowed, but all other expenses—room, food and clothes, not to mention recreation and carfare—were met out of

the \$12 a month. She did it until her health broke down in the fourth year. Despite all handicaps she graduated and, later, paid back all the money which had been advanced to her.

SUFFERING HARDSHIPS.
 This situation is representative of many today. Students live in unheated basements, walk miles to save carfare and eat inadequate food to make a college education possible.

But with many it is not possible, even with such devices, and it is this problem with which University administrators are now grappling. They are determined that deserving students, many of them with first-class standing, shall be able to attend University if they can not raise the money.

Since all surplus funds of the in-

stitution have been granted in loans already, a systematic canvass will be made of all sources, public and private, which are able to advance money on loan.

The movement has the moral support of Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, but it is not expected that the Provincial Government will be able to assist.

CLUBS ASSISTING.

Recently the Canadian Club of Vancouver announced that it would present \$100 to the University to help indigent students. Other clubs have for several years advanced money for the same purpose, among them the Faculty Women's and McGill Women's clubs, which each give \$100 annually, and the University Women's Club and University of Toronto Alumni, which each contribute \$50.

It is hoped that other organizations, as well as individuals, will take similar steps.

Women students are hardest hit by the depression, and their enrollment this year has dropped proportionately as a result. Men students have appropriated women's jobs, and there is at least one case known of a man who takes care of children in a well-known family several nights a week when the parents are out.

Professors have come to the rescue in a number of instances. Last spring a number of students, who had completed their courses but were unable to find the \$15 graduation fee, were saved the shame of not getting degrees with the rest of the class by timely loans by the faculty.

HONORS WON BY U.B.C. MEN

VIC. TIMES

Board of Governors Told of Successes; Registration to Date 1,458

Sept 27 - 1933

Vancouver, Sept. 27.—Honor has come to University of British Columbia scholarship in several fields, the board of governors has learned.

A \$700 teaching fellowship in mathematics has been awarded to David C. Murdock of Okanagan Mission by the University of Toronto in recognition of outstanding work. He graduated from the U.B.C. with honors in 1932, and was granted an M.A. degree last spring. He has already left for the east.

A mathematical textbook on analytical geometry by Dr. F. S. Nowlan, professor of mathematics, has recently been published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. and three leading professors from Columbia, the California Institute of Technology and the University of Delaware have endorsed the book. The governors, at their meeting Monday evening expressed gratification at the high quality of the work.

THESES PRESENTED

Three undergraduate theses, presented for honor degrees in history last spring, were submitted to the board for approval. All are book-length treatments of historical movements. As a result of his work on the Alaska boundary, Donald Davidson, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson, was awarded a scholarship at the University of California, and L. S. Stavrianos, who made an exhaustive study of Robert Baldwin, has gone to Clark University on a teaching fellowship.

REGISTRATION FIGURES

Total registration at the University of British Columbia to date of 1,458 as compared with 1,595 at the corresponding time last year, was reported to the governors. This represents a drop of 137, but late registrations are expected to cut this by 100.

Fifty-three applicants have been admitted so far for the teachers' training course, which has been restricted to sixty, the only course which has been limited.

Dr. D. O. Evans, professor of French, was appointed acting head of the department of modern languages, succeeding Dr. Henry Ashton, who has accepted a post at Cambridge University. Dr. Evans has been a member of the faculty for the last two years.

Prof. Hunter Lewis, assistant professor of English, was granted leave of absence until December 31 on account of ill-health, and Mrs. Hunter Lewis was appointed an instructor in English until Dr. Lewis returns.

Loans totaling \$885 were granted to third and fourth year students who gave evidence of need.

Out-of-Town Students at University

PROVINCE
Sept 26
Vancouver Island and Interior Represented In Registration.

WITH the reopening of the University on Monday, students from all points in the province are returning to the campus to take part in the activities of the fall term. Among those who have registered are not only many from British Columbia centres but also a number from other centres in Canada and even some from the United States.

From Victoria comes the largest group, among whom are Miss Margaret Little, who graduated last spring and is returning for her M.A. degree; Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Mary Young, Miss Gwladys Downes, Miss Louella Harper, Miss Dorothy McLaren, Miss Kathleen Armstrong, Mr. John Grant, Mr. Sandy Marling, Mr. Gordon Brand, Mr. Ellis Todd, Mr. Frank Steven, Mr. Donald Baker, Mr. John Mortimer, Mr. Henry West, Mr. Ralph Davis and Mr. Thomas Wilson.

Others from Vancouver Island who have registered are Miss Gertrude Ingham and Miss Pauline Edgington of Nanaimo, Miss Christine Millard and Mr. Howard Sutton of Courtenay, Miss Louise Farris of Great Central Lake, and Mr. Archie Dick of Cumberland.

Beyond the eastern border of British Columbia come Mr. Edward Fox, who is an exchange student from Western University, Ontario; Miss Gladys Frost of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Miss Margaret Powlett, Mr. Jack Atkinson and Mr. Richard Caing of Calgary. Mr. Robert Leeson of Didsbury, Alberta.

Mr. William Aalbersberg has registered from Woodland, Washington; while those from other points in British Columbia are Miss Elizabeth Carrie, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Patricia Campbell, Mr. Albert Kirby, Mr. Russell McArthur, Mr. James Orr, Mr. John Houston from Nelson; Miss Frances Wright, Miss Evelyn Irving and Miss Jean Galloway of Kamloops, Miss Mildred Castoner, Miss Rita Caufield, Miss Margaret McKay, Miss Emma and Miss Alice Wilson, Mr. John and Mr. Gordon Cumming of Fernie, Miss Jacqueline McGregor, Mr. William Whimster of Penticton, Miss Josephine Smith of Trail, Miss Olive Norgrove of Cranbrook, Miss Isobel Lauder of Merritt, Mr. John Sturdy of Revelstoke, Mr. William Sargent of Hazelton, Miss Mildred Patten of Chilliwack, Miss Agnes Davie of Ladner, Mr. Thomas Haslett of Ocean Falls.

PROVINCE
Sept 27-33
WELCOME U.B.C. STUDENTS TO CAMPUS

President Klinck Makes Forceful Appeal for Financial Aid.

"Now is not the time to curtail the training of creative abilities of young men and women. No substitute has yet been discovered for brains," declared President L. S. Klinck in welcoming returning students to University of British Columbia on Tuesday afternoon.

"Sacrifices for education as great as were ever made, are being made now," he continued, in making a forceful and dramatic plea for financial support to deserving students. "The money available for scholarships and bursaries is very inadequate and the need was never more apparent than now."

Dr. Klinck told of a family on the prairies whose net return for the year from the farm was \$600. The entire sum was turned over to the four children of college age and the father contrived to attend university, paying tuition and board for a year on that amount.

GREAT SACRIFICES MADE.

"Sacrifices just as great are being made by parents and students in British Columbia to make attendance at the University possible," he said.

Making the principal address in the absence of Dr. R. E. McKechnie, who was indisposed, Dr. Klinck paid warm tribute to the unselfish work of the chancellor in building the University.

"Ever since the University was organized, Dr. McKechnie has served the institution acceptably as senator, governor and, for the past fifteen years, as chancellor. Last spring, for the sixth consecutive time, congregation conferred upon him its highest honor by re-electing him chancellor."

STUDENTS AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts, denied that the University created any problem of unemployment by graduating students. "We do our part by preparing young men and women to develop the resources of the province and take part in its professional and political life. It is appalling that the state is unable to provide for these talented students," he declared.

Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science and Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture also made brief addresses.

Policy of Limitation Has Affected Number of New Students

NEWS-HERALD

OTHER CAUSES

Sep. 26 33

Radical Changes Made In Scholarships, Loans and Bursaries

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 450 new students at the university auditorium Wednesday at 2 p.m., President Klinck extended to them their first official welcome to the University of B. C. "As students I ask you to throw aside your prejudices and maintain an open mind."

"For several years registration figures have been below their former totals and this has been due to several factors," said Dr. Klinck. "First, the extension of the high school course from three to four years. Second, the growing practice of high schools to give senior matriculation. Third, the mounting cost of education. Fourth, the effects of the depression have become accumulated and fifth, the adoption of a policy of limitation."

"The Teacher Training class has been most affected by this. Registration up to date has been below the mark of last year, only 1429 students being on the rolls compared to 1526 for 1932-33."

"The policy of limitation was embarked on because of a growing feeling that the University should consider very carefully whether all students who passed their junior matriculation were fit to enter the institution, and also because of overcrowding and the substantial cut in the government grant."

"This year we have been compelled to depart from the inclusive fee policy and have had to charge a Library and Registration Fee. This fee is due to the wide discrepancy in total registration and the need in the library for more copies of texts."

"Radical changes have been made in scholarships, bursaries and student loans this year," declared the president, "and still more radical changes are necessary."

After the President's speech, Dr. Shrum drew attention to the fact that all freshmen must be in the university auditorium by 9:30 today. The entire student body will be addressed by the Chancellor, the President and the Deans of the various faculties at 3 p.m. today in the same building.

The new students were then taken on a survey tour of the campus by volunteer guides to end the ceremonies for the day.

Service for Students At West Point Grey United Church

There will be a special service for students and young people Sunday evening in West Point Grey United Church. Rev. Bruce Grey, the minister, will preach, and will be assisted in the service by Oscar Lundell, and by Robert McMaster, premier-elect of the Older Boys' Parliament. There will be a reception for students of the University and schools at the close of the service.

In the morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Monday evening, the young people's society will meet.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY OF EMPIRE SCORED

PROVINCE
"Vicious Dream," According to Dr. Sage, U.B.C. Professor..

CALGARY, Sept. 26.—(CP) — The main conclusion to be drawn from the British Institute of Commonwealth Relations Conference at Toronto was that Empire self-sufficiency was an impossible and vicious dream, according to Dr. Walter Sage, head of the history department, University of British Columbia.

The British Empire's fate, Dr. Sage told a Service Club meeting here, is inextricably linked up with that of the League of Nations.

Dr. Sage also pointed to the growth of Canadian nationalism. He declared a note of Canadian nationalism, hitherto not so definitely in evidence, was apparent among the Canadian delegates at the Toronto conference.

The almost unanimous opinion in favor of Empire participation in world events, Dr. Sage added, was sufficient to rule out the suggestion for a defensive alliance of British nations. To provoke war, by strengthening the army and navy, was regarded as an extremely inadvisable course.

One of the constructive conclusions reached was a Commonwealth court should be forced for the purpose of settling disputes between British governments.

Sep. 25
PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Heads Teachers



ARNOLD WEBSTER.

HIGH School Teachers' Association Monday night chose Mr. Arnold Webster as president. Other officers are: Past president, W. M. Armstrong vice-presidents, William Morgan and Charles D. Smith secretary, H. B. Smith; treasurer F. Wilks; representatives on Vancouver Teachers' Council, W. W. Armstrong, Miss J. J. McKenzie and William McLeish.

U.B.C. Sessional Classes Meeting

The first meeting of the extra sessional classes at the University of British Columbia has been scheduled for 5 p.m., Tuesday, when a large registration is anticipated.

Three courses are likely to be given: History 10, British History to the revolution of 1688, Dr. W. N. Sage; English 5, Literary Criticism, Prof. T. Larsen; Economics 1, Principles of Economics, or Economics 6, International Trade and Tariff Policy, Prof. G. F. Drummond.

WOES FOR 'FROSH'

SUN — Sep. 26

WALKING SIGNS OF HUMBLE STATUS

Starting Monday, freshmen and freshettes at the University of British Columbia proceeded to lose themselves in a maze of placards, green toques, handbooks, student guides, and the waters of the campus lily pond.

Around about the second week in October they will be just about accustomed to living as objects of curiosity, walking advertisements of humiliation, and butts for sophomore ridicule.

No sooner will they have accomplished all this than they will be ordered to discard everything green in manner or dress, drop their new mode of living in the public gaze, and settle down to serious study as official members of U.B.C.

Wednesday is the opening date of the toque and placard-wearing period. The toques, green and betasseled, are obtainable in the Students' Council office, together with the large white placards.

SELF-IDENTIFICATION

The latter must be lettered by the owner in capitals at least three inches high, spelling out the bearer's name and the class to which he belongs. They are then securely fastened to the back, across the shoulder blades.

Thus attired, it will be the duty of the "freshy" to keep clear of wandering bands of sophomores. He will be guided around the campus by members of the "Varsity Y," a newly-formed student organization founded especially for his benefit.

Extra-curricular activities and their requirements will be listed in a handbook published for him, copies of which are free and obtainable, beginning today, at the freshman information bureau located in the administration building.

The frosh bonfire is scheduled for Oct. 5 and will be followed by a smoker given to the men students by the sophomore class and the candle-lighting ceremony for women, who will be guided by "big sisters."

CAIRN CEREMONY

The annual Cairn Ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock the next morning and attendance is compulsory for all members of the freshman class. Addresses are given explaining the erection of the cairn in commemoration of the campaign 10 years ago which brought about the transfer of the University from Fairview to its present site in West Point Grey.

Freshmen will next be expected to put on a team in opposition to a sophomore aggregation for a Frosh-Soph tug-of-war on Oct. 9.

The Frosh Reception of Oct. 13 will bring all these initiation events to a close, and will leave the haggard "frosh" to seriously learn the business of being a university student.

American Women To Give Bridge At Hotel Georgia

Oct. 2

Mrs. Ely Eliot Palmer is lending her patronage to the annual autumn bridge of the American Woman's Club which is to be an event of Monday, October 18, in the Aztec Room of the Hotel Georgia, play commencing at 2:15 p.m. A musical program will be presented between cards and tea and chrysanthemums will be used in decoration. Mrs. T. R. Beckett, Mrs. E. F. Kuezer, Mrs. George M. Hughey and Mrs. George Payne are in charge of arrangements of the bridge which is to benefit the charitable work of the Club, this year's proceeds to be devoted mainly to the bursary which the club maintains at the University of British Columbia.

Study groups of the club are resuming activity and the first meeting will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Archie Scott, 1975 Trutch St., when the book review and drama and poetry groups will have charge of the program. Papers will be given by Mrs. J. A. Blair and Mrs. T. R. Beckett.

SERIOUS STUDENTS

SUN — SEP. 27

'BUTTERFLIES' DISAPPEAR FROM U.B.C. CAMPUS

The "butterfly" student has disappeared from the campus of the University of British Columbia.

That fact has become increasingly apparent during the decline in attendance at U.B.C. which has taken place during the last three years.

Now the general attitude of the student to work is very much more serious than in easier times. The desire for a university training shown by the scholars who have made up the student body for the last few sessions of U.B.C. is striking.

They come from all over the province of British Columbia, young men and women fired with an ambition to better their positions in life. During the last few years it has been found necessary to devote the university loan funds solely to the interests of third and fourth year students who, having already completed two years of academic work satisfactorily, are more deserving of assistance.

The willingness of those who are eligible for this assistance to enter into financial obligation to the university in order to attain the solid educational and intellectual advantages offered at U.B.C. is proof of their eagerness and determination to succeed in their ambition.

Further proof of this lies in the fact that although registration at U.B.C. has steadily decreased, the circulation of the campus library has risen enormously, due entirely to an increased and deepened appreciation of what the university has to offer.

"The strength of a university lies not only in its staff but in the men and women who compose the student body," says John Ridington, U.B.C. librarian. "The young people of British Columbia make most excellent scholars, and as a consequence, although we are the youngest university in the British Empire, we rank high."

Prof. Angus Addresses Alumnae

NEWS-HERALD

Banff Conference Outlined To Toronto Graduates

Sep 1 — 28-33

One of the five meetings held each year by members of the University of Toronto Alumnae Association took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hutton, 1799 King Edward Ave.

Professor H. F. Angus was the guest speaker, telling the group of "Some Aspects of the Banff Conference" which he attended during the past summer. Miss Margaret Owen was the soloist, being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Brown.

A short business meeting preceded the address at which Miss Beulah MacDonald presided. Tentative plans were discussed for Fall activities of the Alumnae. At the tea hour following, the table was presided over by Mrs. C. E. Marlatt, and Mrs. W. G. MacElhanney, while the hostess was assisted by other members.

The place of the next meeting, which will be held in two months, was left undecided.

Miss Helen Fairley, West Twentieth, left Sunday for Seattle, where she will study library science at the University of Washington for the ensuing year. She graduated from the University of British Columbia last spring and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Prof. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood arrived in Vancouver today after spending the summer months making an extended tour of Europe.

NEWS-HERALD

Coming Here

Oct 2 - '33



DR. J. ALLEN HARRIS,

Liberal candidate for South Okanagan, who will speak at the Young Liberal rally at Moose Hall, Thursday night.

DR. HARRIS COMING

Liberals Will Hear Two Young Candidates

Dr. J. Allen Harris, the brilliant young chemist who is Liberal candidate in South Okanagan, and who as Dr. G. M. Weir says after a visit there "is keeping up with the Joneses," is to be the speaker at Young Liberal Rally at Moose Hall Thursday night.

His reference is to the fact that both of Dr. Harris's opponents are named Jones, Hon. J. W. Jones contesting the seat as an independent, while remaining in the unionist cabinet, and the C.C.F. candidate is Ald. Owen L. Jones of Kelowna.

Dr. Harris is one of the youngest candidates seeking election in this campaign, and he is to be partnered at the meeting by Gordon McG. Sloan, one of the Liberal candidates in Vancouver Centre, who also has youth on his side.

Howard S. Coulter, a young Liberal lawyer, is also to participate in the speaking, which will start at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.



Miss Jean MacMillan - Miss Eleanor Walker - Miss Kathleen Coles

WITH the reopening of the University the campus is once again dotted with groups of busy students. In her junior year is Miss Margaret Beaumont, and is active as vice-president of Arts '35. Miss Mary Thomson is another well-known undergraduate, who is secretary of the Women's Undergraduate Society. For the past two years Mr. Mark Collins has been treasurer of the Alma Mater Society and is now president of that same body, the highest office open to any undergraduate. Mr. Gordon Stead was president of the combined senior class last spring and this year is president of the literary and scientific executive.

Miss Eleanor Walker of Victoria holds the highest position open to any woman on the campus—president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. She is also an outstanding debater and public speaker. One of the numerous freshettes soon to wear the customary placard is Miss Jean MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacMillan.

Miss Kathleen Coles took an important role in "H.M.S. Pinafore" in the spring of 1932, and is expected to assume again a leading part in the Musical Society's production of "The Mikado."

BOTANY LECTURES

NEWS-HERALD
Many Private Citizens
Join U.B.C. Class

Oct 2 - '33
Evening classes in general botany will recommence at the university on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 50 hours of lectures are given by Professor John Davidson in the botany classroom in the Applied Science building every Tuesday throughout the winter. The lectures last two hours and are illustrated by specimens, microscopes, models and diagrams. Part of the work includes training in the use of the compound microscope.

Although every year some teachers and university students enroll, the majority of the class consists of private citizens interested in gardening or nature study. The average attendance is between 40 and 60.

There is a nominal registration fee for each student. No entrance examination is held, and no previous knowledge of the subject is required.

Varsity Players To Stage Comedy At Noon Recess

Campus activities are now well under way, as university students settle down to the first week of lectures.

"All work and no play," however, is not the order of the day for the green-topped freshmen. An innovation alike in amusement and instruction is the Players' Club presentation at noon today.

"The Princess and the Page," a one-act play complete with modernistic setting, is designed to show future applicants for membership in this society the standard of acting required.

Directed by Marjorie Ellis, a former member, the cast is made up of Players Club veterans who have been working on the production for some time.

October Activities Of University Club

Two topics of current import will be discussed at the October meeting of the University Women's Club to be held Tuesday the 10th and Monday the 23rd at 8:15 p.m. The club usually meets on Monday but the first meeting of the month has been changed on account of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Winifred Hutchinson of Toronto will be the speaker at the first meeting and has selected for her topic, "Has Canada Still an Immigration Problem?" On the fourth Monday, Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia history department will speak on, "Hitler's Germany." Toronto Alumnae will be hostesses on the first occasion while Manitoba graduates will entertain on the 23rd.

Study group activities during the month will include the organization meeting for the international relations section at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street, Tuesday, October 3 at 3:30 p.m. A study of the present economic situation under the leadership of Mrs. Rupert Nell will be discussed.

Wednesday October 4 at 8:30 p.m. the book group will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Stewart, 3750 Cartier Avenue. Mrs. Norman Brown, 4472 Quesselle Drive will have those interested in child psychology at her home Monday, October 16 at 3:30 p.m. A new field of work is contemplated and if the group becomes too large another will be established, it is planned.

Depending upon the interest of the members a French group will be organized under a competent instructor. Members are requested to telephone Mrs. H. F. Angus, Ker. 2778 in this connection.

Sewing meetings of the social service group will be continued this year and donations of money and clothing in the interests of the work will be received at the next meeting.

EXTRA CLASSES

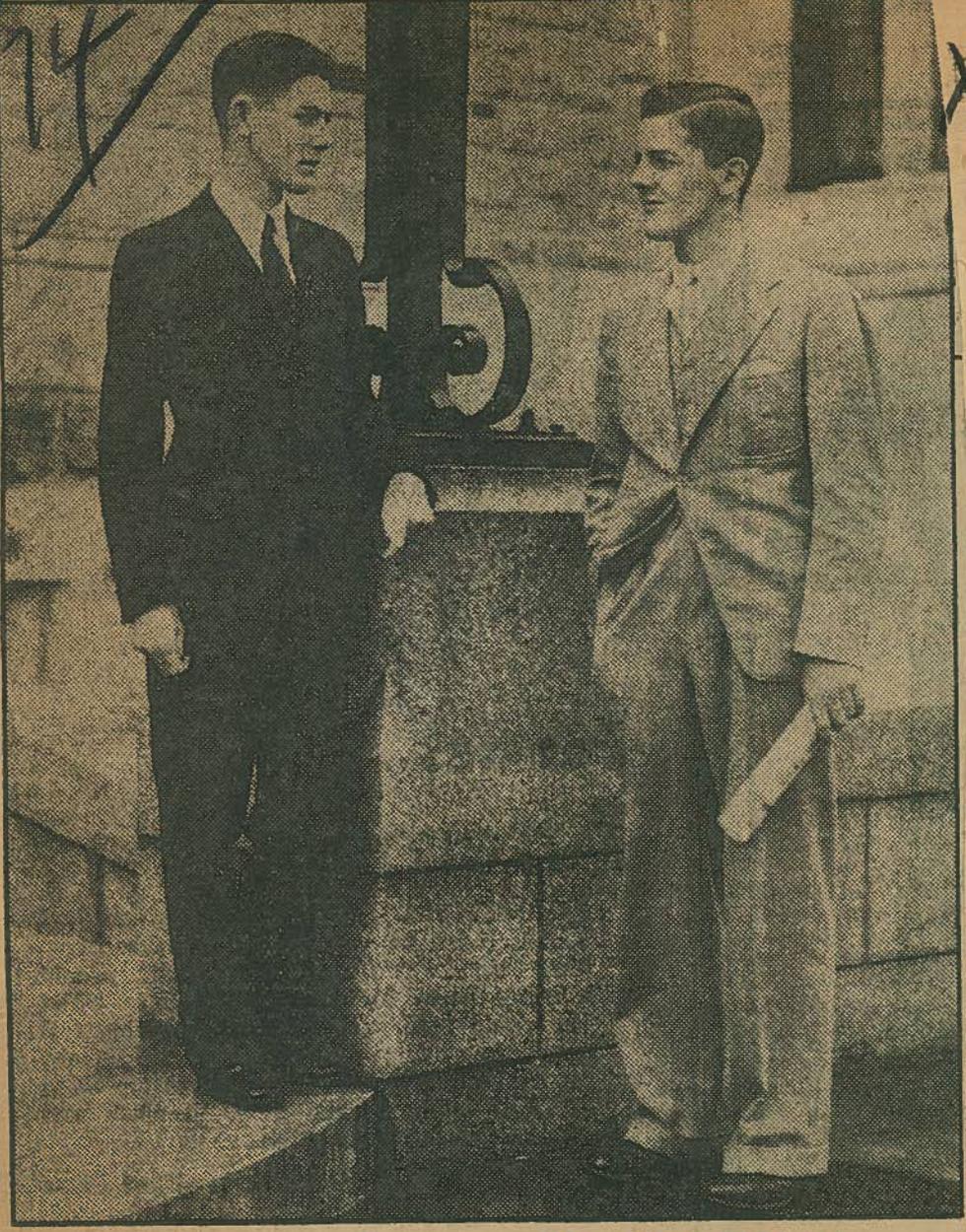
NEWS-HERALD
Expect Large Registration for U.B.C. Courses

Oct 2 - '33
Large registration for extra session classes at the university is expected this year. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 3 at 5 o'clock.

Three courses will probably be given, by Dr. W. N. Sage, Professor T. Larsen and Professor G. F. Drummond. The first named will deal with British history to the Revolution of 1638.

Professor Larsen's lectures will treat of literary criticism, while Professor Drummond will concentrate on either the principles of economics or international trade and tariff policy.

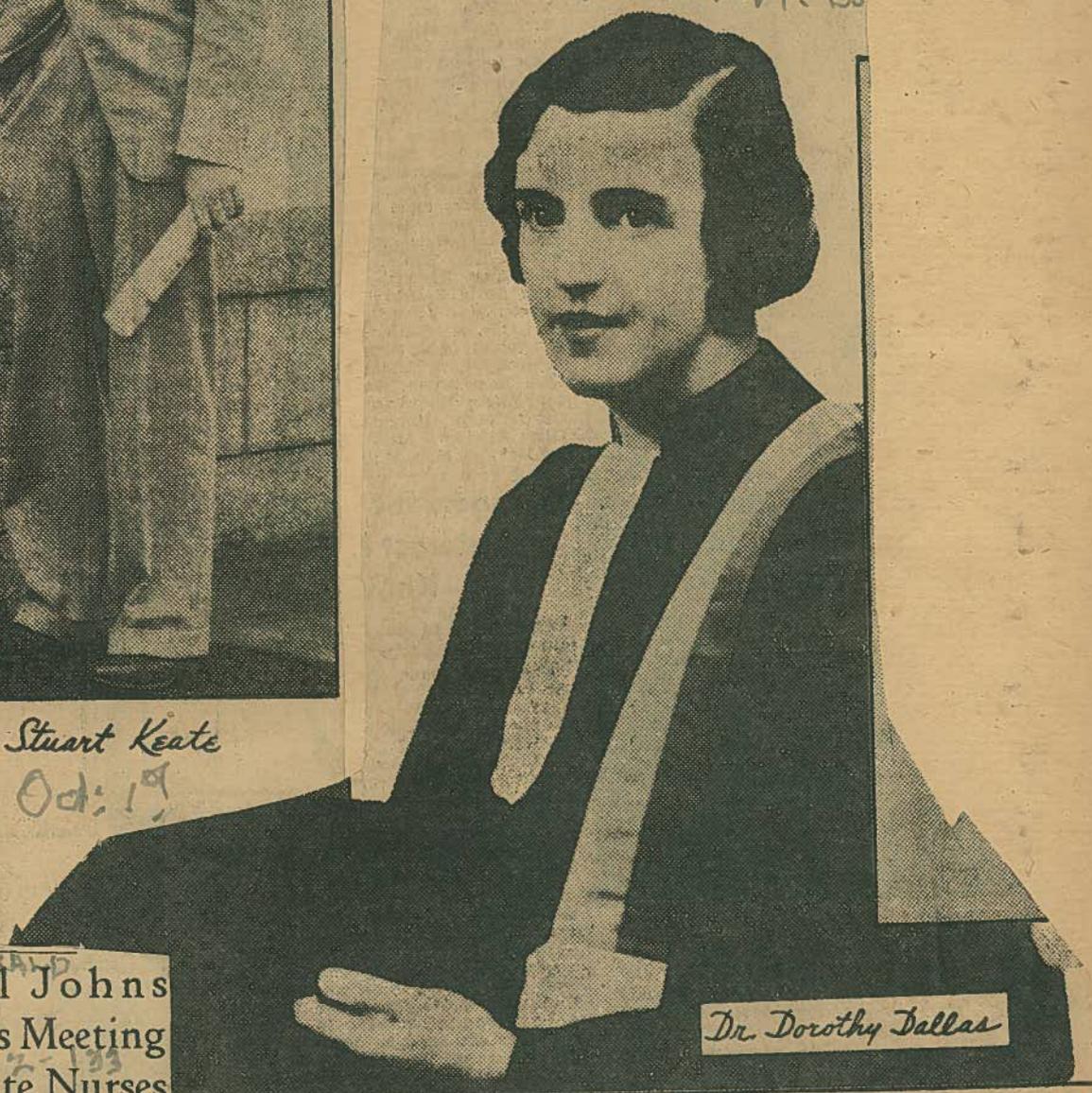
The calendar names for these courses are, respectively, History 10, English 5, and Economics 1 or Economics 6.



Mr. Norman Hacking — Mr. Stuart Keate
 PROVINCE Oct: 19

October.
 As she has spent four years in the Quartier Latin, Dr. Dorothy F. Dallas, daughter of Mr. Frederick Dallas, feels equally at home in Paris and Vancouver. Educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart and University of B. C., Dr. Dallas holds a diploma of the Ecole de Preparation des Professeurs de Francais a l'Etranger from the Sorbonne, and last July was granted with honors the degree of Docteur de l'Universite de Paris. After holidaying in France, England and Eastern Canada, she has returned to resume her duties in the French department of the University of B. C.

PROVINCE OCT: 19 33



Dr. Dorothy Dallas

U.B.C. Golf Men Prepare For U. of W.

Fourteen Players Lined Up to Play in Annual Match.

Harry Winder's velvety University Golf Club will begin to fly in all directions after next Monday, when Ted Charlton has called an organization meeting of all pellet-swatters on the U. B. C. campus. The main purpose of the meeting, according to Charlton, is to discuss the possibility of bringing the University of Washington ten-man team here for an intercollegiate match on or about October 21.

Fourteen men, including two frosh, are expected to answer the call for tryouts. An eighteen-hole medal round will be played October 14, the first ten men getting places on the home team. Bill Castleton, former captain, is the only serious loss. He is at present studying in Australia.

Twelve of the candidates have won their letter at golf in previous years. Charlie McCadden, present University champion, and Ted Charlton will probably team up for the first string, while "Sandy" Marling and Gerald Prevost look like a promising second pair. Others that will fight it out for places are Whitelaw, Bill Swan, Jim O'Neill, Ted Wilkinson, Livingston Teetzel, Hentig and Keate.

"Sandy" Wood, member of the junior Marine Drive team, is entering the University for his freshman year and should bolster the gold squad. Bill Prentice is another promising frosh, hailing from Fernie where he played with a handicap of four.

Point Grey, with Weir of the Liberals, and Buck of the C. C. F'ers, presents the exciting spectacle of the school-master in politics. PROVINCE Oct

NEWS-HERALD
 OCT: 19 33

Miss Ethel Johns To Address Meeting Of Graduate Nurses

Miss Ethel Johns, former superintendent of nurses of the Vancouver General Hospital, and now editor of "The Canadian Nurse" will address a dinner meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association which will take place Saturday, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Georgia, following an all-day session of the Graduate Nurses' Association in the auditorium of the Vancouver General Hospital.

The round-table discussions and section meetings will be held in the morning, followed by general meeting in the afternoon, after which tea will be served. Miss Johns will also address the afternoon meeting, taking as her subject "Common Ground."

The guest speaker is well known here, as she was also head of the Faculty of Nursing at the University. She studied nursing conditions abroad under the Rockefeller Foundation and was appointed in January of this year to the editorship of the journal.

SUN

Varsity Basketball Decided Tonight

At a meeting of the students' council of U. B. C. last night the question whether they would enter a basketball team in the Burrard League was discussed, and it was decided to lay certain points or demands before the association tonight, and if these were complied with they would go into the league. Just what the points were was refused to be disclosed by the council.

PROVINCE
 OCT: 19 33

Grid Game Beginning

Grid Professor



"DOC" BURKE.
 YEAR by year Varsity remains a threat for Canadian football laurels, chiefly through Dr. Gordon Burke's untiring work as coach. He has a habit of getting the very best out of his boys.

NEWS-HERALD
 OCT: 19 33

RADIO DEBATES

Inter-Varsity Series to Start Oct. 13 '33

A series of radio debates between Canadian university teams is being arranged to take place during the fall and winter months.

The first of the series is scheduled to take place on Oct. 13, in which a U. B. C. team composed of Ernest Brown and Dick McDougal will oppose the University of Alberta on the question, "Resolved: that Canada should institute a recovery plan similar to NRA."

An Inter-Collegiate Radio Debating League is in process of being formed by representatives of Canadian colleges, and will be subdivided into eastern and western leagues. Each western university will debate twice and the winners will compete with the eastern champions.

Another activity announced by Ernest Brown president of the University Parliamentary Forum is a scheduled visit from a Stanford team sometime in November. Plans have not yet been completed for this debate which will be comparable to the imperial debate which aroused interest last year.

University Women To Hear Leading Speakers

NEWS-HERALD *Oct. 2 - '33*
 Program of Various Groups Outlined For Present Month—Vital Topics to Be Discussed—Mrs. Frank F. Smith to Preside

descriptions of fresh photo

PROVINCE 75
 Senior editor of the Ubysey, former president of Arts '34, in the 1933 spring play, and junior member of the council from which he has just resigned—these are some of the extra curricular activities of Mr. Stuart Keate. Editor of the Ubysey this year is Mr. Norman Hacking, who will direct the policy of the paper which is published Tuesdays and Fridays.

—Photos of University groups by Gordon; of Dr. Dallas, by Artona; of Misses Ladner by Vanderpant, and of Miss Collinson by Whitefoot.

"Has Canada Still an Immigration Problem?" is the vitally interesting subject upon which Miss Winifred Hutchinson of Toronto will address the Vancouver University Women's Club of the Canadian Federation of University Women at the meeting of Tuesday, October 10 which will be held at 8:15 o'clock. The speaker is but one of a number of outstanding lecturers who have been secured by the club to discourse upon pertinent topics during the winter season, at meetings of the group over which Mrs. Frank F. Smith will preside. On the occasion of the first October meeting, the Toronto Alumnae will entertain.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Professor F. H. Soward, well-known social economist, will be the guest speaker at a meeting on Monday, October 23, also at 8:15 o'clock, and Manitoba Alumna members will entertain, club members being permitted to take guests.

Inter-club activities play an important part in the success of the club, several groups having been already organized. The International Relations Group will have an organization meeting at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street, Tuesday, October 3 at 3:30 o'clock, and it has been suggested that a study of the present economic situation, under the leadership of Mrs. Rupert Neil, be arranged in conjunction with the study of international affairs.

THE BOOK GROUP

The Book Group will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Stewart, 3750 Cartier Avenue, Wednesday, October 4 at 8:30 o'clock, and the Child Psychology Club will convene Monday, October 16 at 3:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Norman Brown, 4472 Quesselle Drive. This group is starting afresh on a new field of work. Membership is open to the body at large, and if the group becomes overcrowded a new one will be established to take care of all.

A French group, under a competent instructor, will be organized if sufficient members wish to join and all interested are asked to telephone Mrs. H. F. Angus, Kerr, 2773. The sewing meetings of the Social Service Group will be continued this year. Donations of money and clothing are needed to proceed with this work and will be received at the next meeting.

The change of the date due to Thanksgiving is called to the attention of members.

Oct. 6 - '33
 For the opening meeting of the season the Overseas Graduates of the University Women's Club were the guests of Mrs. Frank F. Smith, the president. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Cicely Page, L.A.B., accompanied by Mr. Harold Henn, and Mr. Wolfgang Schwangart, who has made a special study of folk songs throughout Europe, told of his wanderings and, to his own accompaniment on the guitar, sang varied examples of these musical relics.

(Province Pattern on Page 13.)

Varsity G Had Small They Started With Fight And Very Little Else.

By STU KEATE

"WHEN I first saw Varsity's 'outlaw' Canadian rugby team play in 1925, I was impressed by two things—their ignorance and their guts. I decided on the spot to offer my services as coach."

The speaker was Dr. Gordon Burke—"Doc" to the hundreds of U. B. C. students that have braved the chill 6 a.m. breezes for the past nine years to work with him for the honor of Alma Mater. He chewed reflectively on his pipe and gazed from his office window over the waters of Burrard Inlet as we began to chat about the growth of Canadian football at the local university.

We asked him how he became interested in the Canadian game.

SEED ORGANIZED IT.

"In 1925," he related, "Harry Seed and a friend decided to go ahead and play the game on the University of British Columbia campus. They had no sanction from Students' Council whatever. They were playing what was looked upon as an 'outlaw' game and sought competition with the University of Washington freshmen the college of Puget Sound, and Bellingham Normal school.

"It was at Puget Sound I first saw Varsity play. They had fight and that was about all. I believe the final score was 54-0. I offered to coach and they took me up.

"We held Washington Frosh to 31-0 and got a touchdown against Bellingham. Unfortunately they got about eight touchdowns, too."

BECAME "MAJOR SPORT."

In 1926 the sport was still struggling along on the campus and the students didn't fare much better. But they were gaining experience and the game itself was getting a foothold with the students. In two years it advanced from no standing at all to the status of "major sport." Max



Miss Margaret Beaumont — Mr. Gordon Stead
 Miss Mary Thomson — Mr. Mark Collinson

Big Brother Movement As Freshettes' Guide?

NEWS-HERALD *Oct. 2 - '33*

"Oh, didn't your Big Sister tell you?" is a question uttered with bated breath by awe-struck freshettes in the first week of their college career at U.B.C.

The Big Sister movement, sponsored by undergraduate authorities, is calculated to make the newcomer feel more at home in her first days on the campus.

Every freshette is assigned a senior who acts as her sponsor and advisor until she is initiated as a full-fledged undergraduate. The "Big Sisters" take their juniors to tea and talk to them in a heart-to-heart manner about their future conduct and present plans.

What activities to participate in and why; how much time must

necessarily be devoted to study; what one does in the library and in the "caf"—all these are questions of importance when Big Sisters and Little Sisters get together at U.B.C.

It is rumored that masculine seniors feel that they would be even more adequate in the solution of the problem of petite freshettes than their feminine classmates, and a desire for a "Big Brother" movement has been evinced in some quarters. However, it is not expected that this will come to anything, at least until the "Frosh Reception" on October 13, when the Frosh will be duly inspected and passed by the upper classmen.

Twenty Years Ago

Weddings: Mrs. Minnie E. Dynent and Mr. Edwin Van Seymour; Miss Edith Carruthers Shaw and Mr. Wm. Alexander Blott.

Latimer Hall celebrated its fourth annual opening. J. Cambie in the chair. The Rev. H. St. George Buttrum was presented with the degree of bachelor of divinity by the bishop of New Westminster. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Principal Vance, Dr. Westbrook, president of the University of British Columbia, and the Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote.

At a tea for the Women's Exchange given by Mrs. A. S. Monroe, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. D. McRae, Mrs. Fred Tiffin, Mrs. Charles Pennock, Mrs. R. MacKenzie, Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. Harry Robinson and the Misses Grace and May Judge, Hazelwood Merritt, Shirlev Clement, Bina Taylor, Marjorie Sherwood and Helen Nichol.

PROV Miss Louise Farris, who is attending the University, left Thursday evening to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farris at Great Central, V.I.

MRS. WILLIAM URE, MRS. L. ROBERTSON, Mrs. A. S. Henning, Mrs. G. J. Spencer, Mrs. F. H. Soward and Mrs. O. J. Todd were hostesses at the first meeting for this season of the Faculty Women's Club, held at the Chancellor Boulevard home of Mrs. Gordon Shrum. Mrs. F. F. Westbrook presided at the tea table, the golden color motif of which was carried out by asters and tapers. *SUR* *Oct. 3 - '33*



BOYD AGNEW

U. B. C. correspondent for The Vancouver Sun, he is also an associate editor of the "Ubysses," university student publication.

He was born April 25, 1915, and has been a Vancouverite for the past six years, attending Lord Roberts Public School, and, later taking his matriculation at King George High School.

He is now in his sophomore year, and is proceeding to an Arts degree, with newspaper journalism his ultimate goal.

Burke Is Content Or Nearly So

Varsity Coach Expresses Confidence in His Grid Group This Semester

"We have the best team at this stage that we have had in three years."—Burke.

And the old boy means it. Things are running smoothly at the Varsity camp in Point Grey. Every morning at 7:15 thirty or forty young fellows are stripped and on the field and they mean business.

Captain Dick Farrington, three-time letterman and veteran Big Four leader, is satisfied the way the team is shaping for next Saturday's encounter, which will be the first for the Blue and Gold squad.

King and Keilior look good at centre. In the line Senkler, Kirby, Campbell, Ackhurst and Jack are working well, and Poole, Bourne, Roberts, Malcolm, Owen and Patterson seem sure of end berths.

Johnstone and Gwyer are the pick of the flying ends so far. Farrington himself has been working mostly at quarter, but fills any position on the field and is undecided where he will end up. The half-line prospects look good with Frank Rush, Doug. McIntyre, Ed. Kendall and Tiny Rader making strong bids for berths. Kendall is working well with the Varsity group this season, and is well away to bettering his last year's record as half-back with V.A.C.

In any event the line-up which takes the field against Meralomas next Saturday will not be the final one for the year.

Varsity is bidding for a strong comeback this season, and are determined to better last year's performance, when they ended up in a tie for last place in Big Four standings.

PROF. SOWARD TO SPEAK

The foreign trade bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade will hold its initial luncheon of the fall and winter season at Hotel Vancouver, today, when Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia will speak on "The Plaff Conference and the Peace of the Pacific."

NEEDY STUDENTS

U.B.C. LOAN FUNDS UNABLE TO COPE WITH DEMAND

Recognizing the fact that many students of first-class standing and the highest academic record are unable to obtain a college education through lack of funds, the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia has appointed a special committee to arrange for financial assistance to the most deserving cases.

Fifty-one scholarships and bursaries of an average value of \$112 were available this year, and have all been allotted by the registrar on the basis of academic standing.

All existing loan funds have also been accounted for, but the demand for aid has by no means been satisfied and there still remain many cases worthy of assistance.

LOAN BOARD

The committee, consisting of W. H. Malkin, chairman; F. J. Burd, Chris Spencer, F. P. Patterson, Prof. H. T. Logan, faculty representative; and Sherwood Lett, senate representative, will administer to those cases which do not come under the jurisdiction of the registrar, who is in charge of all scholarships, bursaries and loans appearing in the university calendar.

"In times like the present, when there is so little opportunity for these young people to obtain alternative useful employment, while the need for trained intelligence and educated leadership in the community remains as great if not greater than ever, the loss to our country is especially great if the best brains among our youth, as selected by our educational system, are prevented from obtaining their normal development in a complete university course," states Prof. H. T. Logan, chairman of a joint faculty committee on prizes and scholarships.

REGRETTABLE CASES

In some cases, students who have completed one, two or even three years of university, all with the highest academic standing, have been unable to return and finish their courses this year. If assistance is to be given these students, promptness is of the highest importance, and with that end in view, the committee has prepared a program of activities intended to produce the minimum amount necessary for immediate use, with the establishment of a large permanent fund the ultimate goal.

Blacks To Entertain Georgians

Varsity, Occasionals to Play Initial Matches; Minor Leagues Start

Varsity and Occasionals, two teams yet to show at Brockton Point, will play their initial games of the season Saturday when the collegians tackle Rowing Club at Lower Brockton at 3:15 and Occasionals meet Ex-Magee on the Oval at 2:15.

The feature game of the afternoon's play will see Ex-King George playing the fast moving North Shore All-Black fifteen on the Oval at 3:30. Hoy Cameron will look after this game, Capt. R. C. Tees will referee the Occasional-Ex-Magee fixture while D. S. Spankie has been appointed to take charge of the Lower Brockton battle.

Following is the schedule of second and third division matches:

- Division 2
- 8:15—Rowing Club vs. Marpole, Douglas West.
- 2:15—North Shore vs. Ex-Techs, Douglas East.
- 8:15—Varsity vs. Britannia, Douglas East.
- R.C.M.P. vs. Nanaimo, Nanaimo (Sunday).
- Division 3
- 2:45—Marpole vs. Normal, Oak.
- 2:30—Ex. S. Burnaby vs. Varsity, Braemar.
- 2:15—Britannia vs. All-Blacks, Douglas W. Ex-Tech, bye.

A College Crisis

By EDGAR BROWN.

CANADA'S contemporary army of young men and women, banded in a passive war against idleness and disillusionment, has grown in number and discouragement during the past four years. Aply, they have been called "the second lost generation" and they are in danger of being lost as surely as youth was sacrificed during the Great War.

The reopening of the University of British Columbia brings the problem once more strikingly to mind. Although our college students are in a relatively more fortunate position than many young people, they face the same mental tragedy. And this year, in spite of the distant promise of better times, the tragedy is intensified.

The position of the recent college graduate is disheartening enough. His energy and enthusiasm can find no other outlet than in fretting; his ambition spends itself in blind alleys. The college career, begun with so much promise five, six or seven years ago, has in most cases ended in temporary stagnation.

But this fall the college student finds himself in a more serious situation. In many cases he is cornered. The graduate, though he can not get a job, at least has his education and presumably he will reap the benefit in time. Many students, however, and some of the most brilliant ones at that, are in danger of getting no education at all.

In the best of times the college student is notoriously poor. At the University of B. C. this fact has always been especially true. The really well-to-do undergraduate has been a rare phenomenon. Now he practically does not exist. Of the vast majority of students, who for years have been on the border line, a large number are this year being pushed off the rim.

The expedients to which these young men and women resort in order to remain in University would tax the ingenuity of a minister of finance in balancing his budget. They make incredible economies in order to live on incredibly small incomes. They are sure enough of the value of an education to sacrifice health and personal dignity.

One girl, living away from home, attended University for four years and paid all her expenses except fees on an income of \$12 a month. How she fed and clothed herself, paid for room and carfare, on that sum, no one knows, but she did it until her health broke.

But the point is that this year there are many students who will not be able to raise even \$12 a month. Some of the honor men, some of the junior and senior matriculants whose records show averages of 80 per cent. and 90 per cent., are in that position. For them it is tragic and for the state it represents a potential loss in earning power impossible to estimate.

There will come a time when British Columbia will need these brilliant students and wish that, instead of wasting their time during the depression, they had been able to train themselves to be expert engineers, agriculturists, economists and business men.

The depression can't last forever. Essentially it is an unstable position. Even the most pessimistic admit that the province looks forward to a great era of industrial and commercial development. We shall need all the trained men we can get, or else we shall be left far behind by communities which have them. It is a solemn thought and one which everyone can see in its dollars and cents aspects. We simply can not afford to lose another generation.

That is the positive side of the question. There is another side and here there is an element of danger. No busy, satisfied man ever became a Communist or a revolutionary. But idle, dissatisfied men will and do—quite frequently. Communism is not a factor in university circles here, but it could possibly become so among intellectually-minded people who find nothing but frustration.

We can not afford to lose another generation. Granted. And we can still less afford to have those who should be our greatest asset turn against us.

SOPHOMORES IN B.V.D.'S DUCKED IN LILY POND

Oct. 5 — 1933
Promiscuous Baptisms Are Features of Initiation Hostilities

NEWS-HERALD

Descending on the Freshmen while they were having explained to them the mysteries of the men's athletic organizations in the gymnasium, the U.B.C. sophomores opened hostilities for the initiation period, which will culminate in the bonfire burning tonight at 9 o'clock. Whooping like Comanche braves, the Sophs broke up the meeting by seizing the nearest Freshman and bearing him off in the direction of the lily pond. He was not carried far, however, for his fellow classmates quickly effected a rescue.

That was the beginning of the affair. No sooner had the Freshie been saved from his ducking than the Sophomores began to find things too hot for their liking. In a trice all Sophomores in the vicinity had been seized, stripped to their underwear and carried to the baptismal waters, accompanied by a yelling crowd which served as protection for the bearers.

For about half an hour thereafter, the lily pond was the scene of an orgy of splashing and diving. Freshies and Sophs mingled fraternally in the turgid waters and shoved anyone into the pool who was bold enough to approach the edge to do battle—Frosh or Soph, it made no difference.

One Sophomore, a genius in his own fashion, hit on the scheme of throwing the newcomers' toques into the pond, and then pushing the owners into the water as they attempted to retrieve their lost head-gear.

A crowd of 300 upper classmen and women was kept roaring with laughter by the antics of the participants in the water festival.

One o'clock lectures brought the affair to a close, but hostilities will most likely be resumed today at any hour. The Sophomores are burning for revenge.

SEEK FUNDS FOR U.B.C. STUDENTS PROVINCE

Citizens Requested to Aid Deserving Scholars

At Once.

A selected list of Vancouver citizens will be requested to aid impoverished University of British Columbia students and a systematic canvass will begin immediately.

President L. S. Klinck met a committee of the board of governors in Hotel Georgia Monday afternoon and laid before it a report of University conditions.

Present at the conference were Mr. W. H. Malkin, Mr. F. J. Burd, Dr. Frank P. Patterson and Prof. H. T. Logan, a member of the faculty. Mr. Chris Spencer, also a member of the committee, was not present.

Characterizing the situation as an "emergency," the committee decided on vigorous action in order to obtain contributions. Members will meet again Thursday, when they will prepare a list of citizens who are in a position to assist the students. Persons selected will be approached by the committee and advised of the seriousness of the situation.

Since all available university funds have been expended in loans to deserving students, a flood of applications for financial assistance has been received, it is stated. Many of the applicants are among the most brilliant scholars of the institution, and university administrators regard their enforced withdrawal as a serious loss.

TO TEACH NEW ART

CHICK SEXING SCHOOL FOR ROYAL CITY

By **FAT TERRY**

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 2. — The only school outside Japan to teach the newly-discovered science and art of baby-chick sexing, which poultry breeders throughout the world state will cut the losses in the industry almost in half, has been obtained by the city of New Westminster.

The school, under the auspices of the Chick Sexing Association of America, will open at the New Westminster City Market October 15.

Since the Japanese expert, Yogo, first demonstrated the possibilities of accurately telling the sex of day-old chicks, in the Fraser Valley, and, later, on an extended visit in the United States, prominent hatcheries in the States, representing the billion-dollar industry there, have made every effort to have the first North American school founded in their country.

"The inducement to found our school in United States was, of course, enormous, considering the size of the poultry industry in that country," Patrick Conlin, president of the Chick Sexing Association of America, told me today.

"But, as Canadians, the members of my Association felt it a duty to found the school on 'home soil.'

"I believe in the principles of the Vancouver Sun's ABC to promote employment and prosperity, and the Association introduces a new field of employment.

"United States pupils to learn the new science will come to Canada. There is no fear of that. And they will bring money to spend in Canada. Already we have enrolled names from Indiana, Wisconsin, New York State, California.

EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS

"During my recent tour across the United States, attending poultry conventions and visiting the world's greatest hatcheries, I found the new science, evolved by the Japanese, and the rights to teach which have been granted solely to my Association, acclaimed by experts as the most revolutionary step ever made in one of the oldest industries.

"It has been compared to the evolution of mass-production in factory methods. It is now possible for hatchery men to learn how to distinguish the sex of chicks in one day, instead of keeping chicks until they are old enough to be distinguished naturally.

"Thus the industry is relieved of the financial load of weeks of feed, heat, the cost of labor and keeping-space. It makes the industry a scientific matter from the first day the chicks are hatched."

Prof. E. A. Lloyd, poultry expert, University of British Columbia, declares the new science "has made its debut in this country and proved its worth at once. It will be possible through its adoption for hatcherymen to supply poultrymen with pullet or cockerel chicks as required.

"Poultrymen will produce better pullets at lower cost even when they pay twice as much for pullet chicks as for mixed chicks.

"The destruction of many young broilers will relieve the broiler market and permit of better prices for all market chickens.

EVERYONE WILL BENEFIT

"Broiler specialists will supply the market with chickens of better quality. Everyone concerned will benefit from the adoption of chick sexing, and work with good remuneration will be provided for many of our Canadian young men and women.

"Millions of extra chicks will be required, too, for the schools. It all looks like good business for the poultry industry."

Ald. K. K. Reid, chairman of the finance committee, New Westminster City Council, said to me today: "We of the Council are glad to have obtained the school here.

"It must obviously be of the greatest benefit to the farming community of the Fraser Valley, and we are naturally desirous of helping that community in every way possible. Our interests are closely allied.

"Anything which helps the Fraser Valley helps New Westminster."

Home Game Demands By Collegians Send Burrards Into Deep Schedule Spin

Find It Impossible To Arrange Season As

Asked by U.B.C.

NEWS-HERALD

Three Saturday night games, with no other attractions listed the weeks of those games were the proposals put up by the Varsity delegate at the Burrard Basketball meeting Tuesday night which sent the Burrarders into a schedule tangle and halted all further organization of the League.

Mark Collins, representing the Student Council put forth a list of six suggestions which contained the idea that on Oct. 28, Nov. 11 and Dec. 2 the student team pay its home games, with doubleheaders lined up for those nights, at the Varsity gym.

It then was explained that the V.A.C. gym would not be available at all if a continuous Saturday program were not scheduled there for the season.

ENTANGLEMENTS

From that point on the entanglements became worse as the delegates tried to find a solution. It was finally decided that Collins arrange a meeting with Faculty Council of the university asking a change in the U. B. C. demands. By Thursday night it is expected the matter will be settled as to whether the Faculty will consider a change in arrangements so as to permit Varsity to continue in the Burrard League.

Adanac representatives attended the meeting with their list of eleven points but since none of them were startling changes the Royalite suggestions will probably be adopted and the Adanacs will again play in the Burrard Loop.

RIBBONS APPLY

Victoria Blue Ribbons, Canadian champions, applied for a berth in the Burrard Loop stating it was their intention to play organized basketball whether it was so decided by the Capitol City group or not.

Other applications were received from B. and W. Oil, Safeway Stores and Red and White Stores. All applications were tabled and will be finally considered after the Varsity difficulty is settled.

Main Adanac points were the handling of their own gates and the keeping them with no participation in the away receipts; a 40, 30, 20, 10, split in the playoff money; reduction in the payment of refs; taking Jit Lewis back for refereeing; a schedule lapse from Dec. 16 to Jan. 16 before resuming the second half; games at the "Y" gym on cold nights instead of the Queens' Park Auditorium; protests to be handled by the league officials and an opening game at New Westminster.

HOPE FOR WEDNESDAYS

"Toot" Phillips stated that Friday night appeared the only night games could be played at the "Y" but hoped that the gym might be available for Wednesdays.

Varsity's points were: That league be played on a home and home basis, the above mentioned dates be given to the Varsity gym, and so on.

Collins said that the collegians would not be able to play two games a week and would like three games over a two week period.

He also suggested that the league be started Oct. 21.

Of the 17 points presented by Varsity and Adanacs only the date problem struck a snag. The delegates could not find a workable plan without losing the V.A.C. gym as the home spot of V.A.C. and Province.

'FROSH' PREPARE

LAVISH PLANS FOR U. B. C. BONFIRE

University of British Columbia freshmen have determined not to let their unusually heavy responsibilities get ahead of them.

Already they have appointed a committee to take charge of the arrangements for the new "frosh" functions, the bonfire, the Frosh-Soph tug-of-war, and the Frosh Revue. The committee, to hold office until the Christmas class elections, consists of Pauline Claybon, Margaret Smith, Peggy Nasmith, Lyall Vine, Warren James and Clarence Idryll.

Another organization meeting was held among the freshmen during the noon-hour intermission today, and final arrangements were made regarding the frosh bonfire, to be held Oct. 5.

BONFIRE PLANS

Following the meeting for men newcomers in the gymnasium on Oct. 4, the bonfire is to be built near the stadium. Freshmen guards are then to stand watch over the pile until 2 o'clock the next morning, after which hour the structure is "untouchable."

This "hands off" period extends until 5 p.m. the following day, providing that it has not gone up in smoke in the meantime. Raids by sophomores are then in order once more, and may continue until 9 p.m. If the stack remains unlit at that hour the freshmen are declared victors over their traditional enemies, the sophomores, and the latter are doomed to everlasting shame.

This ceremony, if carried out successfully, will replace all former hazing proceedings, and will become a permanent fixture on the campus.

The Frosh Revue is a new addition to university activities, and if acceptable will also become a yearly event. A program of skits and plays produced by the class of '37, it will be held Oct. 11 in the University auditorium, and if freshmen committee preparations are to be taken seriously, the program will be both novel and amusing.

U. B. C. Radio Debate To Take Place Oct. 13

University of British Columbia, represented by Ernest Brown and Richard McDougall, will debate against University of Alberta in a radio contest October 13 on the subject: "Resolved that Canada should adopt the NRA." The debaters will speak in turn from Edmonton and Vancouver and the addresses will be broadcast over the western network.

This will be the first of a series of radio debates in which all Canadian universities will engage during the winter. Two contests have been arranged for each college and winners in the eastern division will meet western winners in the spring.

Stanford University will send a team of speakers here to meet University of B. C. some time in November.

Stewart President Of U. Athletics

Max Stewart, one of Varsity's ace trackmen, will be president of the U.B.C. Men's Athletic Association this year, following the elections held at the University Tuesday. Bobby Gaul of rugby fame will fill the vice-president berth, while George Henderson completes the executive list with the secretary position.

Tyrwhitt To Coach SUN Students

Has Led Them Places in Former Years; Dr. Warren to Help

Varsity English ruggers have concluded the search for a new mentor, begun when it was learned that the services of E. L. "Buck" Yeo, maestro of former years, would not be available. Not only one new coach has been discovered by the students, but a pair, Jack Tyrwhitt and Dr. Harry Warren.

Tyrwhitt's coaching record is a bright one, and speaks well for the future of the students. Coach of the All-Canada team which toured Japan last Spring, and of the B. C. team which blanked the strongest teams of Eastern Canada in 1930; he has also three years' experience with former Varsity teams behind him.

Dr. Warren played at Oxford and as a member of a winning Varsity team in his student days at U.B.C.

The team itself is shaping well, with Tye and Gaul back in the game again. Brand is filling his old post of fullback, and K Mercer, Dalton, Stewart and A. Mercer will complete the three-quarters. Graduation has left the forward line almost intact; Leggatt, Fugh, Morris, Clement, Gross and Mitchell all filling their old berths.

Varsity will play their initial encounter Saturday against Rowing Club, following up with a tussle with their old rivals, Varsity Grads, on Monday.

LETTERS CLUB

NEWS-HERALD Long Established U.B.C.

Society Resumes

One of the oldest university societies, the Letters Club, held its 139th open meeting Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walker.

John Slater presented the first paper of the season, on Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Functioning under the guidance of a faculty and an under-graduate executive, the Letters Club has held fortnightly meetings "for the study of literature as a joy" for the past 15 years.

The honorary president of the club is Professor Thorleif Larsen. Dr. F. C. Walker acts as critic, and Mr. Lionel Haws as archivist.

Undergraduate officers are elected annually, this year's president being Mackay Whitelaw, and secretary-treasurer, Gwladys Downes.

Ladies of the North Main Liberal Association will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. H. J. Oliver, 329 East Twenty-fourth Avenue, Thursday at 2:30, when Dr. George Weir, Mr. Robert Wilkinson and Mr. Stanley McKenn, candidates for Vancouver Point Grey in the forthcoming election, will be the speakers.

A full week-end of events, including a hike and an evening at the home of one of the members is planned by the U. B. C. branch of the International organization of the S. C. M., when Miss Jean Fraser, local president, and Miss Margaret Kenny, of Toronto, traveling secretary, will be honored guests.

Miss Fraser has just returned from the S. C. M. conference in the east, at which were delegates from McGill, Cornell, Queens and many other universities. Speakers from all over the world were there, including Mr. Noel Baker of England, Mr. Nash of New Zealand, Mr. Max Yergen of South Africa, and Dr. R. B. Scott, former professor at U. B. C. King Gordon, son of Ralph Connor, was a delegate.

Miss Kenny is making a tour of Canadian universities and will spend the week-end in the city inspecting the U. B. C. branch, before going on to the capital to visit the branch at Victoria College.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933

Vancouver's Own Newspaper

THE VANCOUVER SUN

SOPHOMORES WIN DAWN BATTLE AT U. B. C.

BEACON BURNED ON CAMPUS

NIGHT ATTACK OUTWITS FRESHMEN—
VANQUISHED DUMPED INTO LILY
POND *Oct: 5-1933*

The Beacon will not burn tonight! U. B. C. sophomores made sure of a sparkless celebration on the University Campus when they sent a night-prowling patrol to wipe out the strenuously completed preparations for a Freshmen's bonfire.

This morning, shortly after 3 o'clock, a Sophomore torch was applied to the huge pile of sticks and lumber and soon the object of Freshmen labors was nothing but a heap of gray ashes.

All night, up to 2 a.m., Freshmen guards repulsed the attacks of the Sophomores.

The biggest battle occurred about 2:30 o'clock when the Sophs made a sortie in force.

The Freshmen beat them back with heavy losses to shirts, etc., but they committed a grave tactical error when they withdrew their guards at 2 a.m.

MEETING RAIDED

Freshmen and Sophomores began their annual war Wednesday noon, and the waters of the campus lily pond were churned into froth as members of both sides were hurled in.

Activities began when sophomores raided a meeting of freshmen in the gymnasium, where heads of the various athletic organizations on the campus were explaining their respective functions.

Freshmen soon rallied, however, and reinforced by their greater numbers, swamped their intrepid sophomores in a welter of green toques and placards. Before the fracas was over every soph raider had been deprived of his outer garments and soaked in the pond, often pulling in an armful of freshies with him.

Call for 1 o'clock lectures ended the encounter, and the struggling masses broke up, to recover scattered clothing and wring out bedraggled underwear.

THE BANFF CONFERENCE

The International Relations Club of the University held its first open meeting Wednesday at 6:30, when members of the club entertained at dinner. Prof. H. F. Angus was the speaker, taking as his subject, "The Banff Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations."

Officers of the club, which was the second of its kind to be organized in Canadian universities, in-

clude Prof. F. H. Soward, honorary president; George Luxton, president, and Rita Uchiyama, secretary. Membership in the club is limited to thirty.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 19, when Arnold Webster and Miss K. M. Portsmouth will speak on "Impressions of Russia, 1933." Other events follow: Nov. 1, a discussion of student papers on the situation in the Far East. Nov. 15, a discussion of the situation in Germany today. Nov. 30, Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the department of history, "The Commonwealth Relations Conference of Toronto."

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

The Monro Pre-Medical Club of the University, named in honor of the late Dr. A. S. Monro, by whose will the university is to receive a grant of \$80,000 to be used in medical research, held its first organization meeting on the campus on Wednesday.

The club, whose aim is to promote the educational interests of all students engaged in any branch of pre-medical work at U.B.C., has as honorary members Dr. R. E. McKechnie, honorary president; Dr. A. K. Hayward, superintendent of the Vancouver General Hospital; Dr. H. S. Stalker, assistant superintendent of the Vancouver General Hospital; Dr. H. E. Young, director of the Board of Public Health, Victoria; Dr. C. B. Duff of the U.B.C. department of bacteriology; Dr. H. W. Hill, also of the department of bacteriology; Prof. G. J. Spencer of the department of zoology, and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, public health nurse at U.B.C.

LECTURES BY PHYSICIANS

The executive consists of Dr. R. E. McKechnie, honorary president; W. C. Gibson, president, and Sid Evans, secretary.

Last year a number of students made a survey of the General Hospital under the supervision of Dr. H. S. Stalker, and this year, under the new organization, tours of Essondale Mental and St. Paul's Hospitals are planned.

In addition lectures will be given during the course of the year by prominent doctors on subjects relating to the medical profession.

Papers and reviews will be submitted by club members for discussion, and it is hoped that the club will find a firm footing on the campus and become an established institution.

'VARSITY PLAYERS

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD ON *1933*
SUN OCT. 11-12 *Oct: 4*

Applicants for membership in the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia will receive their tryouts October 11 and 12.

Although a final check on vacancies in last year's membership has not yet been made, it is expected that around thirty new members will be taken on to make up the club limit of sixty players.

Technical members, those taking care of lighting, costumes and scenery, raise this total slightly.

Membership in the club is kept evenly divided between men and women, and new applicants are selected with a view of filling this quota. Stage personality, diction, and interpretation of the tryout scripts are the main factors in the selection of candidates.

NOVICES ENCOURAGED

New members and those who have not had parts in previous plays receive their first real experience during the Christmas plays, when casts are chosen largely from novice ranks.

Nancy Symes heads the club this year as president. Other officers are Gordon Hilker, vice-president; Margaret Powlett, secretary, and Christie Fletcher treasurer. Dr. F. C. Walker is honorary president of the club.

FINAL CHOICE

An executive committee, composed of Margaret Stewart, Bill Sargent and Gerald Prevost, also dictates as to the destinies of the club. A new policy has been announced this year, following a program of experimentation in sets, lighting and costumes, and a departure to symbolize in poetic drama.

Members of the advisory board will

select successful candidates in the tryouts, results being posted Oct. 6.

New members will be afforded an opportunity to get acquainted with one another at a reception to be held in their honor on Wednesday, October 18, when graduate members will also be present.

LONDON (By Mail)—which Britain's 2,500,000 job-trying to solve their problem is numbers of their children, man he ranks of the unemployed.

Some idea of the gravity of this problem: unemployment of the future, can be obtained from figures (applying to Scotland only) just issued in a report of the National Advisory Council for Juvenile Employment (Scotland). According to the council's recent survey of the problem, by 1937 there will be nearly 50,000 more juveniles unemployed than there are at present. (The number of unemployed juveniles in Scotland as of March 31, 1933, was 23,025; 13,080 boys and 9,945 girls.)

69,464 JOBLESS YOUTHS
The "estimated net surpluses of juvenile labor in the survey areas" for the year ending March 31, 1937, is 69,464. The same figure for 1940 is 50,185.

Not long ago the Prince of Wales visited the areas surveyed.—Thousands—literally thousands—of children, from babies in their mothers' arms, lined literally miles and miles of roads with fluttering handkerchiefs and flags to greet their future king. Doubtless many of these thousands are included in

Nicoll May Handle Kicking Duty Against Island Gridders

Big Four grid coaches will get their first chance to run calculating eyes over the Varsity squad Saturday afternoon when Doc Burke will trot out his team against the Victorians at Athletic Park. Each year Doc is forced to rebuild his team, filling the gaps left by graduation, and moulding the youngsters into a workable crew.

This year the Blue and Gold grid aggregation will be made up of much green material, with several veterans such as Doug McIntyre and Dick Farrington aiding in steadying the youngsters.

They'll be green but will pack plenty of fight, according to the student mentor, whose biggest worry is the finding of a kicker.

Nicoll appears to be the collegians' best man for booting the ball, and Bill Morrow, Burke's right-hand assistant, is confident that Nicoll can punt with any backfielder at present.

For snap Doc will use either Keillor or King, while Jack Ackhurst and Campbell are in line for guard positions. In Williscroft the students have a lad with plenty of size, who knows how to act as a stonewall or a clearing tornado on the offensive.

Ends are Gwyer, Johnstone, Malcolm, Poole, Roberts and Vrooman. Snelling and Bourne will alternate at flying wing.

When it comes to a backfield the Varsity team has no worries at all. Doug McIntyre rates on a par with Niblo, and he's one of the fightingest, twisting atoms that ever carried a ball. Milt Owen has had his baptism of Big Four play, while Kendall was one of V. A. C.'s aces. Nicoll and Rush complete the half-back string. For fullbacks either Patterson or Rader will get the call.

Burke has worked out a new set of plays for his squad and may depend a lot on aerial attacking if his men can't pound their way through.

Dr. Sturdy's Islanders also depend a lot on heaving the pigskin and so the game may develop into a wide open battle of passer versus passer.

The Island line can clear holes when the occasion arises and possesses some fleet and tricky backfielders.

The crowd will be out Saturday to see that fighting spirit the students always bring with them, and also to take a peek at the calibre of Burke's crew.

Green But Fighting Squad
Doc Burke's '33 Product

Everything Is Fodder For Big Frosh Bonfire

Material for the Frosh Bonfire, one of the traditions of the initiation of the new class, are being collected by be-toqued freshmen in anticipation of the celebration to take place Thursday night.

Rules and regulations as regards this ceremony are strict. It is part of the privileges of the sophomore class to attempt to destroy the erection before the freshmen are entitled to light it.

Until 2 a.m. Thursday morning a

guard of freshmen will stand on watch for soph raiders. After this time, all hands are expected to leave it alone. From five in the afternoon on the same day until 9 p.m. raids will take place again, to be baffled or not by the builders of the heap as they are able.

At nine, should they have held the fort successfully until that time, the first year classes will light their bonfire and dance triumphant and ritualistic dances about it.

Faculty Women Hold Social Meeting

The first meeting of the season of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of British Columbia was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Shrum, 5947 Chancellor Boulevard. Mrs. F. Malcolm Knapp presided at the meeting, which took the form of a social afternoon, and at the tea hour Mrs. F. E. Westbrook presided at the urns and members of the executive assisted the hostess in serving. *NEWS-HERALD*

Varsity, Ex-Magee Next Jones Tilt

Varsity's Senior City Canadian footballers will be the next team to try playing under the lights at the Con Jones Park Saturday night at 8 p.m. The students will meet Ex-Magee, the squad that already has had its baptism of night battle by clashing with and losing to North Shore last Saturday. The Collegians have been drilled by Bill Morrow, Doc Burke's assistant coach, and will throw a young but fast crew against the Magees. *Oct 3 4 - 35*

NRA DEBATE AT U.B.C. FORUM

The Parliamentary Forum of the University of B. C. at its first meeting on Tuesday next, in Room 100 of the Arts Building, will stage a debate on the following resolution:

"That some measure of government control similar to the NRA is essential in the best interest of the people of Canada."

Howard Coulter, a leading campaign speaker for the Liberals, and W. W. Lefaux, a C.C.F. candidate in Vancouver Centre, have agreed to lead off the debate.

L'Alliance Francaise Elects Year's Officers

L'Alliance Francaise held its first meeting for this season on Monday evening in Harmony Hall when a large attendance of members elected officers and made interesting plans for the coming year. Regret was expressed for the loss to the society through the departure of its president of many years, Dr. H. Ashton, who was enthusiastically elected the first life member of the Vancouver branch of L'Alliance Francaise.

Congratulations were offered to Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Wessie Tipping, the first members of the society to receive during their membership the degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Paris.

Mrs. Jonathan Rogers was unanimously elected honorary president; Mrs. Clarence Darling, president; Dr. David O. Evans, head of the department of modern languages of the University of British Columbia, vice-president; and Mr. Alan Swan, secretary-treasurer.

A musical programme included a French song by Mrs. Harkness, and piano numbers by Miss Hudson and Miss Mathilde Seilon.

PT. GREY PRINCIPAL

WHITLEY SUCCEEDS McCORKINDALE AT JUNIOR HIGH

Paul N. Whitley, vice principal of Point Grey Junior High School, was appointed principal of that institution at a special meeting of the Vancouver School Board, Monday night.

Mr. Whitley succeeds H. N. McCorkindale who was recently elevated to the post of superintendent of Vancouver Schools.

The following transfers and appointments of teachers were approved by the management committee:

Miss M. H. C. Hooper to Cecil Rhodes School; Miss Z. M. Manning to Beaconsfield and Renfrew; Miss J. L. McTavish to Norquay; Mrs. D. M. Perry and Miss N. Washington to Lord Roberts; Miss M. R. Hamilton to Fraser; Miss M. H. Dunmore to Tecumseh; Miss E. G. Moffatt to Queen Mary; R. Johnson to Macdonald; Miss J. E. S. Tennant to General Gordon; Miss K. Ralph to Kerrisdale; Miss A. J. Hall to Sir Matthew Begbie.

W. J. Roper, Miss E. Dow, N. G. M. Freshwater, Miss M. C. L. Cope, Miss L. M. Coade and V. Cianci to Kitsilano Junior High; G. T. Jamieson, Miss I. M. C. Malcolm and Miss M. A. McMorris to Point Grey Junior High; Miss A. L. Tingley and Miss Jean Bailey to Templeton Junior High.

Miss I. W. Barton to Lord Byng High; Miss Jean L. Woodrow, M. W. Mitchell and L. L. Baynes to King Edward High; L. A. Gilbert and Miss G. G. Jack to Magee High; J. P. Ledingham to John Oliver High; W. L. W. Lanning and E. B. Broom to the Technical School.

The committee also appointed W. T. Abercrombie as vice principal of Grandview High School of Commerce on probation to the end of next June.

T. D. Kirk was named as teacher at the Detention Home until the end of the year.

Varsity May Upset Dope Against Magee In Senior Football

Ex-Magee senior city Canadian football team has been re-vamped due to the defeat from the North Shore squad last week to see if Varsity can't be knocked off Saturday night at Con Jones Park at 8 p.m.

Defense is where they are doing their patching up. Last week the halves were getting taken out on the defense by the three yard interference. It will be different Saturday they claim.

If it is a dry night forward passes, thrown by Greig, will be their chief attack with plenty of end runs thrown in.

Varsity are unknown as far as rugby strength is concerned but Doc Burke claims he has had 50 men out all year and good players that didn't make the Big Four team are on the Senior city. So Ex-Magee may find things plenty tough.

Logan To Coach Varsity Eleven

The lineup for Varsity soccer squad to play Art Monuments Saturday is as follows: Stan Greenwood, Millar, McGill, McDougall, Stewart, Wolfe, Tim Louie, Bardwell, Jack Martin, Zazoolin, Waugh, Costain and D. Todd.

Bill Logan will be coaching the Varsity crew.

Millar McGill has definitely signed for the Varsity soccer team states Paul Kazoolin, student captain, and thus all squads that were seeking to place his name on a form will stop pestering the lad.

Art Monuments' team for the game at Cambie Street grounds, 3:45 p.m., will be picked from the following players: Steele, Smith, Skaling, McKay, R. McNeil, A. McNeil, Johnston, W. McNeil, Larson, Keddie, Burt, Whitworth and Colwell.

STUDENT WINS \$700 FELLOWSHIP

The University of Toronto has awarded a \$700 fellowship in mathematics to David C. Murdoch of Okanagan Mission, B. C. Mr. Murdoch is an honor graduate, 1932, and an M.A., 1933, of the U.B.C. At Toronto he will undertake studies leading to the Ph.D. degree in Mathematics.

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo arrived today for a brief sojourn in Soviet Russia. He insisted that his visit was "entirely unofficial" but added he intended to spend "several days looking around."

Classics Club Hears Talk on Ancient Coins

The fascination surrounding ancient coins of Greece and Rome was the theme of an address by Professor Lemuel Robertson at the initial meeting of U. B. C. Classics Club on Wednesday evening. To illustrate the lecture, Prof. Robertson exhibited a number of coins, some of them thousands of years old, which form part of his collection.

Among those who attended the meeting were Miss Margaret Clarke, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Frances Simms, Miss Jessie Gibson, Miss Winifred Alston, Miss Irene Allchin, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Vera Little, Miss Catharine Baker, Miss Violet Thompson, Miss Ruth McLellan, Miss Winifred Johnson, Miss Jessie South, Mr. David Todd, Mr. Thomas Jackson, Mr. Rod Poisson, Prof. O. J. Todd and Prof. H. T. Logan.

Librarian John Edington of the University of British Columbia left Vancouver on Sunday for New York, where he will confer with Dr. Frederick Kappel, president of the Dominion Carnegie Corporation of New York.

U.B.C. Graduate Obtains Doctor's Degree In Paris

Miss Westie Tipping, graduate of University of British Columbia, will return to the city in a few days from France where she was granted the degree of doctor of the University of Paris, with honorable mention. She will resume her work as instructor in French in University of B. C.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tipping of 5415 Cypress street. She was a student at Britannia High School and graduated from University of B. C. in 1925 with first-class honors. Miss Tipping also won the French Government scholarship of 10,000 francs, which provides for a year's study at the University of Paris.

After a period of instruction in France at U. B. C., she again left for France three years ago to complete the course for the doctor's degree at the University of Paris, she was granted this last spring, with high praise for her researches in seventeenth century French literature.

At West Point Grey Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Trimble, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service. In the evening Rev. R. C. Greelman, B.A., will speak on "Christianity and Education" at students' service.

STUDENTS TRIM COLLEGIANS 3-1, MACCABEES WIN

Varsity's senior soccer crew went down to its second straight defeat of the V. and D. senior season when the Chinese Students turned on the pressure in the second half to trim the collegians 3-1 at Powell Street grounds Monday afternoon.

A huge crowd witnessed the game and at times prevented play along the sidelines by swarming onto the field. U. B. C. went into the lead after 15 minutes play in the first half when they were awarded a penalty for J. Louie handling. Kozoolin took the shot and drove it to score on pretty effort.

Buck Chung equalized for the Chinese five minutes later with a long shot. The score thus stood at 1-all at the end of the first half. In the second half, Lem On, left winger for the Students, gave the Orientals the lead, and Cum Yow salted the game away for them with a fast shot from right wing.

Jack Soon, Quene Yip and Shupon Wong starred for the students, while McGill, Kozoolin and Hughie Smith were best for U.B.C.

In the other senior game, Maccabees downed the Regals 3-1 at Cambie Street grounds. The Lodgemen led 2-0 at half time.

Young Liberals and Collingwood are still tied for the leadership of the second division, both winning their games Monday. The Liberal blanked Sons of Norway 2-0 with Zambousky scoring the first goal and Barber the second on a penalty. The Politicians had a hard time fielding a team, due to injuries. Collingwood trimmed Johnston's National Storage, 3-1.

Terminal Cartage handed Ioco another loss, 4-1, while the Young Italians defeated South Hill Merchants, 2-0.

Worker Is Aristocrat In Russia, Says Speaker

A picture of present-day Russia, in which the "worker is the real aristocrat," was drawn by Arnold Webster, teacher of High School of Commerce, who recently returned from Europe. In a dinner address to Active Club in Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday night.

Although the condition of workers under the Soviet regime is much inferior to that in Canada, great gains have been made, he said. Wages have risen 16 per cent and hours of labor have been reduced.

MURRAY LEADS GRADS TO WIN OVER VARSITY

Scores All Points In 8-0 Score of Annual Rugby Battle

The Occasionals, ex-alma maters, defeated their brethren who are still attending Varsity, by an 8-0 score in the annual Thanksgiving Day English rugby classic at Brockton Point. The game, one of those traditional tussles, was a loose affair, with much friendly badinage, frequent time-outs for repairs and one continuous whistle.

Bud Murray scored all the winners' points on a penalty kick in the first half, and a try, which he converted just before the final whistle.

GRADS BETTER TEAM

The Grads looked the better team, with their forwards well up on the ball and getting their share of scrimmages. However, they were weak at the base of the scrum, and Griffin, five-eighths, was forced to get his threes away from a dead start.

The first half was loose, and the Occasionals got away only once, when Murray broke away to send the ball out to the wing. But Howie Cleveland, back in the lineup, was forced out at the flag. The Grads were given five penalty kicks in this half, and Murray at last kicked the fifth one over from 35 yards out for the only score of the session.

The second half was somewhat better. Varsity was awarded two penalties, but the Grads came right back down the field, getting the advantage of a pretty punting duel. Murray took another penalty kick, but Pearson ran it back.

MURRAY GOES THROUGH

Just before the whistle, Murray picked up a loose ball and went over through the pack.

Varsity tackled well throughout the game, with their threes good on the defensive. Pearson, back again at Varsity, was the pick of the forwards. The winners' pack worked well, but due to not having their regular half, the threes didn't do much. Cleveland at wing three, was the fastest man on the field, but only got the ball a couple of times. McCready worked hard as the odd man out of the scrum.

THE Vancouver Institute will open its seventeenth session at the University on October 14. The sessional programme is before me and it bears witness to a notable and fortunate trend. Of the twenty-one lectures there scheduled no less than ten are to be delivered by Faculty members of the University and upon subjects related to the departments they decorate. Also other lectures are almost all in the hands of men who are professional experts in the matters to which the lectures refer.

In matters of educational lectures for the public this is a very fitting circumstance. There have in the past been too many eager public lecturers in various fields whose knowledge is only second-hand. They have read much of what has been written on their subjects and have reshaped that for the public. In earlier days, I suppose, great praise was due to them for sowing the seeds of culture. But such repetition is now unnecessary.

U.B.C. MAY BE DROPPED FROM BURRARD LOOP

Faculty Council Insists on Original Hoop Schedule

Since Mark Collins, student representative, informed Al Hardy, prexy of the Burrard Basketball League, that no progress could be made with the Faculty Council in changing Varsity's demands, it appears that the students will be left off the loop this year.

The Burrarders find it impossible to arrange a schedule as asked by the students. U. B. C. is asking for three Saturday nights at its gym with no other games scheduled the weeks of those tilts. Collins found that the Faculty still insisted on that arrangement.

The collegians want a tentative schedule drawn up to be shown to the faculty so that some agreement might be reached.

However, since this dickering back and forth would delay a successful start, the Burrarders will probably draw up a schedule leaving Varsity out and taking in one of the new teams that applied for a berth, B. & W. Oil, Safeways, and Red and Whites.

To grant the students' requests would mean that Province and V.A.C. would be forced to lose their home gym at V.A.C. The Varsity idea would leave V.A.C. dark three Saturday nights and the gym cannot be rented on that basis.

Hardy will call a meeting of the Burrard League to ask the delegates to ratify his suggestion that Varsity be left out if they still cling to their unworkable schedule.

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Varsity's Light Cavalry Gallops to 3-1 Victory Over Island Grid Squad

Victoria Makes Spectacular Passing Drive in Final Quarter

By E. N. AKERLY
Doc Burke's light cavalry grid squad from the University of British Columbia rode out of West Point Grey to Athletic Park Saturday afternoon and galloped right over Victoria's Canadian rugby team to win the first tilt of the Lipton Cup series 3-1.

It was easily the most spectacular encounter of the season. Both teams rolled up enough first downs to win half a dozen ordinary games. Forward passes sizzled through the air like a shower of meteorites, fleet backs galloped around ends for miles of territory and line plungers tore the opposing line to pieces, but in midfield only. When either team landed in a scoring position it was a different story. Lines stiffened, secondary defences became impregnable, and to make it perfect the attacking side developed the dread football malady—fumbleitis.

START OUT WELL

Victoria started out in the first quarter like world-beaters. Gribble and Imrie would pass and buck their way down to Varsity 10-yard line, and then either Mr. Gribble or Mr. Imrie would fumble and Varsity would recover. Varsity would then punt to midfield, Gribble and Imrie would pass and buck to Varsity's 10-yard line and then would be penalized and then fumble. Just before the quarter ended Bill Latta got smart and returned a Varsity kick to the dead-line.

Varsity gained the equalizing point in the second quarter when tow-headed Frank Rush uncorked a 55-yard kick that no even the snake hips of Gribble could run out.

The third quarter saw Varsity's lighter team completely outplaying their opponents, Victoria's bucks were stopped right where they started from and for some peculiar reason, the Islanders kept their greatest weapon, the forward pass, securely in its sheath. A blocked kick that bounded to the deadline gave Varsity their second point.

The final quarter was a humdinger, a wow or you think up an expression. Varsity continued to dominate the play with their pony backfield of Kendall, McIntyre, Rush and Owen passing and sweeping wide around the ends for large gains, while the light student line with Bill Williscroft leading the way, gave the backs plenty of protection. After knocking on Victoria's door half a dozen times, Rush booted the final point to make it 3-1 with ust three minutes to go.

UP THE FIELD

Then Victoria came to life. With the ball resting on their own five-yard line, Gribble threw a pass that was good for 20 yards. Another toss by the same gentleman gave Victoria first down on their own 43-yard line and Varsity were a trifle upset about the whole thing. The next play saw Gribble buck for another pass, but saw all his men covered the boys by eluding two running the ball to line for another

a complete youthful tackle down

Campus Activities

One of the unchanging events of the freshman initiation at the University of British Columbia was observed this morning at 8 o'clock when freshmen assembled on the main Mall to participate in the Cairn ceremony. Mr. Mark Collins, president of the Alma Mater Society, and Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the W. U. S., told the students of the building of the Cairn and explained the traditions of the University which those assembled must make their own. The freshmen were told how the Cairn was built in 1922 to commemorate the province-wide campaign which students instituted at that time to get the University to its present site. It was explained to them how enthusiastic students marched from Fairview to Point Grey, where only a skeleton of the present University stood, and how the students gathered stones which later were converted into the Cairn. Later, in 1926, it was decided to inaugurate the memorial ceremony for freshmen and since then it has become a traditional part of the initiation programme.

Members of the L'Alouette Club of the University of British Columbia took a delightful excursion into French life on Tuesday evening when they engaged in a programme of songs, games and a one-act comedy of France, at the inaugural meeting of the season held at the home of Miss J. Greig, West Tenth.

Conversation in French was the rule, for the students seek language practice to supplement their University studies. Among those present were Miss Janet Greig, honorary president; Miss Dorothy Pearson, president; Miss Jessie South, Miss Frances Simms, Miss Doris McDermid, Miss Alice Rowe, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Agnes Burg, Miss Irene Savitsky, Miss Frances Anderson, Miss Esperance Blanchard, Miss Peggy Scott, Miss C. Reid, Miss Ruby Williams, Miss Audrey Reid, Miss Eleanor Leach, Miss Dora Sperling, Miss Rene Lambert, Miss Ruth McKay.

SAFETY Speedy Oct: 6-33



DOUG McINTYRE

One of Doc Burke's backfield men tomorrow afternoon at Athletic Park against Victoria. Doug is the fastest man for 20 yards in the city, and if it's a dry day Varsity expect him to do plenty. A large crowd of students will be out, having been ballyhooed all week with football propaganda. Game starts at 2 o'clock.

Prof. F. H. Soward of the department of history at the University of British Columbia will speak before the foreign trade bureau of the Board of Trade at luncheon Friday on the subject "The Banff Conference and the Peace of the Pacific." The luncheon will be the first held by the bureau since the midsummer vacation.

Varsity Willing But Cannot Dress the Part

Blue and Gold's "Big Four" Squad Ready, Aye Ready, for Victoria, But Meanwhile Want to Know How to Get Equipment—Students Demand Alma Mater Society Come to Aid of All Good Football Players—But Joking Aside, "Doc" Burke Has a Team.

PROVINCE BY STU KEATE Oct: 6-33

"VARSITY will be out to win against Victoria at Athletic Park Saturday, but unless there are some radical changes it will be a near-naked team," said Archie Dick, president of the U. B. C. Canadian Rugby Club, when interviewed today at the campus.

On the eve of their first major battle footballers have risen in protest against inadequate equipment. At present the Blue and Gold boys are working out in cast-off football outfits and shoulder-pads with all the resistance of water-wings. Each year the students lay out about seven dollars for insurance and "strips" and Doc Burke's boys figure that now is the time for the Alma Mater society to come to the aid of that certain party. They've said so in very definite language and hope to pass the necessary budget before the Saturday encounter.

FARRINGTON OUT WITH INJURIES.

In the meantime the Varsity gridmen lost a main cog when it was announced that Captain Dick Farrington would be unable to play because of a trick knee. However, Poole, Joe Roberts, Johnston, Milt Owen, Vrooman, Malcolm and Gwyre are available for end positions. Al Kirby, Campbell, Ackhurst, Senkler, Jack, Anderson and Williscroft will be likely starters for line positions and Dick King will alternate with "Beef" Keillor at centre. Harold Snelling and Jack Bourne will hold down wing berths.

Four new men figure in Doc Burke's seven-man backfield. They are Ed Kendall, who will probably start at quarter, "Doc" Nichol, Frank Patterson and Tiny Rader. They will be substantially backed up by veterans Doug McIntyre, Frank Rush and Fred Bolton.

Seats sale on the campus was considerably augmented by a pep meeting held at noon in honor of the Varsity team. Student cheerleaders plan to have a big block of seats reserved at the game for yelling purposes.

University Audience Votes Against NRA After Forum Debate

Led by Howard S. Coulter and W. W. Lefeaux, Vancouver barristers, the Parliamentary Forum of University of British Columbia on Tuesday evening debated the resolution "that some measure of government control similar to the NRA is essential in the best interests of the people of Canada." The audience voted against the American experiment by 75 to 33. The debate was the first of a series sponsored by the Parliamentary Forum. Prof. J. Friend Day was chairman.

Supporting Mr. Coulter, who upheld the affirmative, were Richard McDougall, who will represent the University in a radio debate on the same subject against University of Alberta on Friday, and Edward Fox. Seconding Mr. Lefeaux were two students, Jack Sumner and Nathan Nemetz.

"The fundamental idea of NIRA is to hire more men to do existing work at shorter hours and at the same time pay them a decent living wage," said Mr. Coulter in advocating that Canada adopt the Roosevelt programme.

Mr. Lefeaux and his supporting speakers based their arguments on socialistic grounds that neither NRA or anything else can save capitalism. They succeeded in winning approval of the audience.

PROVINCE
rocks out of the ground. These were rolled on to trolleys and dumped into the river. There was a good deal of laughter and verbal horseplay as the virgin forest was raped and the land became more level. My straw-boss (Western Canada for foreman) was a student from the University of British Columbia, too poor to finish his course. He took the situation with a philosophy finer than is taught in schools, remembering that he was garnering experience. At night I slept with the men, ate with them at all meals. Oct 7-33

Rugger Bills Pleasing

SUN
All Senior Teams Go Into Action At Brockton Tomorrow Oct 6-33

Rugby fans will be treated to a tripleheader at Brockton Point tomorrow afternoon when all teams in the senior division go into action.

Ex-Kings' youthful fifteen will take on the strong North Shore All-Black squad in the feature tilt on the Oval at 3 o'clock. Blacks are favored to take the engagement as several of the Georgians are on the injured list.

The opening battle will bring together Ex-Magee and Occasionals at 2:15. Occasionals have yet to show but are reported to be one of the strongest teams in the league. Magee boys were walloped in their initial game of the season.

Just what Varsity have will be seen when they entertain Rowing Club on the Lower Brockton pitch at 3:15. Several of last year's squad are missing but rumors have it that the team will be bolstered by the addition of numerous former high school youths. Clubbers will be at full strength and will be out to hang up their second straight win.

Irish Fusiliers band will be on hand again and officials are looking for another record turnout. Women are free with men paying 25 cents. Youngsters will be admitted free providing they can show a school pass.

Soward Address

Prof. F. H. Soward, B.A., University of British Columbia, will speak on "The Banff Conference and the Peace of the Pacific" at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club. SUN - Oct 11 - 33

U. B. C. 'FROSH' SURPRISE SOPHOMORES



Freshmen at the University of British Columbia proved too much for a sadly-outnumbered sophomore class this year. Sophs raided a "frosch" netting just before this picture was snapped with intention of dousing the participants in the campus lily pond. The unusually good organization of the first-year ranks, however, reversed the pro-

cedure, with the result that three sophomores are seen taking part in the splash party. In the right foreground, and in a hurry to get on dry land once more, is a freshman.

Taken as a whole, the 1933 sophomores came out very much on the losing side, in the annual lily pond gala, and in the bonfire battle. The Frosh-Soph tug-of-war takes place today.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

HON. Downie Stewart—who is a very intelligent fellow—has told the Canadian Club that dictatorships are doomed and that DEMOCRACY. mocracy will triumph in the long run. I am rather afraid he is right. You can not keep a bad idea down.

Among the dictatorships before the observation of the world today that of Mussolini is the best and most important. But we can not help agreeing that when the good Duce dies—or is shot—there will probably be forty lesser men wrangling for his job. Which will be just too bad for Italy.

Hon. Mr. Stewart therefore sees nothing for it but the discredited form of parliamentary government under which humanity has suffered for many years. I am able to offer him a ray of different light. The most successful period of human development was achieved under the rule of the aristocrat. The men of intelligence and power ruled the country; the men of lesser intelligence were kept in their trades and on the land. And all went well. That is what are called the "good old times." There was no depression. Certainly there was no great industrial development—but who wanted industrial development anyhow?

A little less education, a little more work and a little more humility among ordinary people would solve a good many of our problems!

IT seems that we have to wait for the London papers for the real news from the United States. A writer in the Daily Mirror of that town has taken note of the trend of affairs MIXING. in America and finds that they use words that are too long. He complains that they call a car an automobile for short and that a bar is called a saloon. His final sarcasm is bent upon the use of the word "liquitorium" for the new beer bars while he harks back to the fact that the word "cuspidor" made the spittoon respectable.

His idea is that the barmaids who serve the golden ale of the States shall be called mixologists. The only trouble here is that they do not have barmaids.

Government Flayed By Professor Weir

Oct. 12-33
Ineptitude, Inefficiency Brought Education Down at Heel
HEWIS HERALD

Since 1928, when the educational system of British Columbia ranked first among all other systems on the Pacific coast, it has been going "down at the heels," due to "governmental ineptitude and ministerial inefficiency," said Dr. G. M. Weir of the University of B. C. and Liberal candidate in Point Grey, addressing members of the Professional Engineers' Club at luncheon Wednesday.

In reducing educational grants, the government had been merely shifting the responsibility on to the shoulders of local authorities, although it came out of the pockets of the tax-payers, anyhow.

He criticized the system of educational grants and said it was the pledge of the Liberal party to reorganize the educational system of the province.

Referring to what he described as the "fear psychology" he said the remedy rested in state health and unemployment insurance.

The conservation of the health of its citizens was the first duty of the state, he declared, adding that the "spectre of unemployment" was undermining the morale of the people. In that connection he said it was the duty of the provincial government to press on the federal authorities the need for immediate action.

Commenting on his own candidature, he said it was just as right for university men to take part in politics as in education.

Replying to the charge that the Liberal party were receiving money from the liquor interests he emphatically denied that was so. He said that neither directly nor indirectly had he received, or would he receive one cent from the liquor interests. He said he paid his own expenses.

He also informed his audience that if elected he would not be tied up to any party machine, stating that he was not going to sacrifice his convictions or principles to party.

At an initiation ceremony which was unique in University history, more than one hundred freshettes were formally welcomed into the Women's Undergraduate Society in the U. B. C. gymnasium on Friday evening. The impressive ritualistic service took place in the darkened building in front of three fire pots placed below a candle-lit altar. Solemnly the new students took the pledge of loyalty to their Alma Mater before Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the W. U. S., and the women of the senior class.

In her address, Dean Bollert declared that the first-year students, by taking the University oath, were well started on their academic career. She stressed the fact that the pledge must be no empty gesture but that it must be fulfilled if the good name of the University is to be maintained as it has been in the past. The freshettes were escorted to the affair by their "big sisters," who later were hostesses at supper in the cafeteria.

PROVINCE

Graduate Letters Club Hears Talk On War Books

Oct. 12-33

At the first meeting of the Graduate Letters Club on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. F. Angus, Marguerite avenue, Mr. E. Yeo, vice-president read a paper on "War Books" and their authors. Later, all members took part in a general discussion led by Professor T. Larsen, honorary president. Undergraduate members of the University Letters Club automatically become members of the Graduate Club, upon receiving their degrees. The organization exists for the purpose of studying literature in all its forms.

Some of those who attended were Mrs. H. F. Angus, president, Miss A. Taylor, corresponding secretary, Mr. Donald McDermid, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Jean Telford, Miss E. Fulton, Miss L. Tourteljotte, Mrs. A. Livesey, Miss S. Doherty, Mr. R. McLarty, Mr. F. McKenzie and Mr. R. Brooks.

Debaters



—Photo by Artona
R. B. McDOUGAL



ERNEST BROWN

These two University of British Columbia debaters will compete against a team representing the University of Alberta over the western network of the Canadian Radio Commission the night of Oct. 13. The subject will be "Resolved that Canada Should Institute a Recovery Plan similar to the NRA."

GRAD, UNDERGRAD BATTLE MONDAY

When grad meets undergrad the result is rugby battle and that procedure will be followed Thanksgiving day at Brockton Point when the Occasionals clash with Varsity in their annual and traditional English rugby battle.

The Students and the Occasionals will get their first games under their belts today and then Monday at 2:45 p.m. at Brockton will entertain the public and the collegians with their yearly tilt.

The Occasionals' squad is made up of graduates of the University of B. C. who battled for the U. in their student days and they'll be out to show the students that they still retain a lot of ability.

The Irish Fusiliers band will again entertain the crowd with selections to make it a gay day for the old-timers and the students.

Prof. J. F. Day of department of economics and commerce, University of British Columbia, will discuss the NRA before the Kerrisdale Conservative Association in the old Municipal Hall, on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited.

VARSITY LOSES TO FRESHMEN IN CINDER BATTLE

NEWS—HERALD
Heron Is Individual Star
With 14 Points at Annual Meet

Oct. 12-33

Unleashing a galaxy of point-getters in the field events, U. B. C. Frosh came from behind to win the annual Varsity-Frosh trackfest 61-52 at the university stadium Wednesday. After watching their more experienced brethren pile up a lead of over 20 points in the track section of the meet, the freshmen came to life, and Martin and McCammon each garnered 13 markers to put the yearlings out in front.

Gordy Heron ran off with the individual crown with a total of 14 points, and the two novices mentioned above tied for second honors. Heron was third in the 220, first in the high jump and broad jump, and earned a second in the shot put to salt away the championship.

Herb Barclay turned in a nice 880 when he galloped the distance in 2:4.2 missing the record by four-fifths of a second. The 100 saw a thrilling finish, with Bill Stott finally driving out in front to finish a winner by two clear yards.

The pole vault was another close affair, the two leaders determining first berth by the flip of a coin. A strong cross breeze hampered the runners a little, and the meet was marred by one mishap. In the 120 yard high hurdles, one flight of the timbers was set a yard too far apart. As a result when the runners reached that series of hurdles, they jumped a yard too short. Ernie McAllister lost a lot of skin from both knees and thighs when he tumbled to the cinders after landing squarely on top of a barrier.

Detailed results of the meet are as follows:

- 220 yd. low hurdles: 1, Hardey (F); 2, Agnew (V). Time: .30.
- 100-yd. finals: 1, Stott (V); 2, Heron (V); 3, McTavish (V). Time: 10:5.
- 880 yds.: 1, Barclay (V); 2, Allen (V); 3, Allan (F). Time: 2:4.2.
- Discus: 1, Agnew (V); 2, McCammon (F); 3, McAllister (F). Distance 120.6.
- 120 yd. high hurdles: 1, Harvey (F); 2, McAllister (F). Time: 17.9.
- Javelin: 1, McCammon (F); 2, Martin (F); 3, Gwyer (V). Distance 138.4.
- 220 yards: 1, McTavish (V); 2, Roberts (F); 3, Wilson (V). Time: 24.1.
- Mile: 1, H. Barclay (V); 2, P. Northcott (V). Time: 5.4.
- 440 yards: 1, Roberts (F); 2, Dobson (F); 3, McInnes (F). Time: .56.
- Shot put: 1, McCammon (F); 2, Martin (F); 3, Heron (V). Distance 35 ft. 11 1/2 in.
- Broad jump: 1, Heron (V); 2, Martin (F); 3, Stewart (V). Distance 19.5.
- High jump: 1, Heron (V); 2, Martin (F); 3, Vrooman (V). Height: 5.2.
- Pole Vault: 1, Lambert (F); 2, Ginther (V); 3, Martin (F). Height: 9.6.

Varsity vs. Alberta If Prairie College Goes For Guarantee

After much discussion last night the students' council of U.B.C. decided to let Varsity entertain University of Alberta here for the inter-collegiate championship of Western Canada.

In 1931 U. B. C. won this championship, which is represented by the Hardy cup, from University of Manitoba. Last year the cup wasn't competed for, and this year Alberta has issued a challenge.

Tentative plans for this series, according to reports, is to guarantee only around \$1000 to the prairie team, as compared to over \$2000 in former years. Prairies may turn this offer down.

'FROSH' TRIUMPH

Oct. 12-33

U.B.C. FRESHMEN SHOW SENIORS SOME ART

SUN
The theory that the brain of a freshman is utterly devoid of rational thought was further disproved when the class of '37 presented a Frosh Revue before an audience of upperclassmen, Wednesday noon.

An innovation to the campus, the entertainment's success assured its becoming a regular feature in future years. Pep club executives handled scenery and effects, while a competent board of freshmen stage directors under the leadership of Lyall Vine ran off the acts without a hitch.

Sam Reddon and Geoffrey Smith gave recitations following accordion solo selections rendered by Jack Berretouir. A one-act play, styled "melodrama" by its producers, had as its cast Norman McDiarmid, Allan Walsh, Margaret Smith, Donald Ingham, and Clarence Idyll.

FRESHETTES DANCE

Jack Worthington demonstrated his ability as a tenor while offering several selections of popular songs, after which a chorus of freshettes dressed in the costumes of 1893 danced and sang with Reid Johnson, a female impersonator as their leader.

The freshman initiation period ends Friday night on the occasion of the annual "Frosh Reception" one of the main social events of the year. This function will take place, as usual in the Denman Street auditorium.

CAIRN RITUAL

Preliminary to this popular dance, the class of '37 gathered around the campus cairn early this morning, where they learned the traditions of the university from Mark Collins, president of the Alma Mater society, and Eleanor Walker, women's undergraduate head.

Erected in 1922, the cairn is a reminder of the efforts of the university students who brought about the removal of the University of B. C. from its site in Fairview to its present location in West Point Grey by a province-wide campaign.

The class of '37 will return to lectures Monday as fully-recognized members of the student body, no longer in the limelight, but after successful demonstrations of their spirit and determination, settled down to serious study.

"Varsity Out," Says Burrard League Prexy

Must Make Immediate Decision or Else—Al Hardy States

"As far as I'm concerned Varsity is out of the Burrard Basketball League and I intend calling a meeting at once to have the executive confirm my action," President Al Hardy of Vancouver's senior hoop circuit told The Province this morning.

"They don't seem to be able to make up their minds out there just what they intend to do and we can't wait around any longer," Mr. Hardy concluded.

The students had asked the Burrard loop to award them home games on Saturday night dates but, as Saturdays were the only nights available for V.A.C. and Province at the V.A.C. gymnasium the executive could not grant the request. Now the students are asking that a tentative schedule be drawn up and submitted to the faculty at the University for approval.

President Hardy takes the view that such a move would delay final organization of the league too long and he says they must make their decision immediately or enter some other league.

Three applications for Varsity's franchise are on hand, Red and Whites, B. & W. Oil, and another commercial outfit making bids. All have fairly strong lineups and would be bolstered further if accepted into the league.

Frosh Upsets "the Varsity" On Cinders

Upper Classmen Nosed Out In Annual Track "Classic."

Upperclass urbanity was rained on from a great altitude at the Varsity Stadium Wednesday afternoon, when one of those rare freshman victories was recorded in the traditional Frosh-Varsity meet. The "greenhorns," led by Jim McCammon and Jack Martin, piled up 60 points while the loftier "stars" were straining to get 53.

Individual honors, however, went to Upperclassman Gordon Heron, who collected 14 points by virtue of firsts in the broad and high jumps, a second in the 100-yard dash and third in the shotput. He was closely followed by McCammon with 13 points and Martin with 12, the latter piling up his points with four second places.

Bill Stott, a junior, repeated his victory of last year in the century dash in 10.5. Heron, rated as a distinctly outside choice in the sprints, chased Stott to the tape, with victory going to the ex-Manitoba boy by a matter of inches. Don McTavish surprised by showing Joe Roberts the way home in the 220. Herb "Toly" Barclay won the 880 and mile races with comparative ease.

Jim McCammon, former junior Olympic star, took first in the shotput and javelin, but bowed to Haddon Agnew in the discus. Jack Martin took second in the shotput, javelin, broad and high jumps.

Harold Wright, Olympic sprinter, acted as starter, and Dean Clement and Ralph Davis as judges. Col. Wilkin, Archie Peebles and Bob Dixon held the watches, while Prof. Knapp, Prof. Lighthall and George Allen acted as field judges. Gordon Stead announced and Cec Wright kept the records. Detailed results:

- 220-yard low hurdles—1, Harvey (F); 2, Agnew (V). Time, 30 seconds.
- 100 yards—1, Stott (V); 2, Heron (V); 3, McTavish (V). Time, 10.5 seconds.
- 880 yards—1, Barclay (V); 2, Allan (V); 3, Allan (F). Time, 2 minutes 4.2 seconds.
- Discus—1, Agnew (V); 2, McCammon (F); 3, McAllister (F). Distance, 120 feet 6 inches.
- 120-yard high hurdles—1, Harvey (F); 2, McAllister (F). Time, 17.9 seconds.
- Javelin—1, McCammon (F); 2, Martin (F); 3, Gwyer (V). Distance, 138 feet 4 inches.
- 220 yards—1, McTavish (V); 2, Roberts (F); 3, Wilson (V). Time, 24.1 seconds.
- Mile—1, H. Barclay (V); 2, Northcott (V). Time, 5 minutes 4 seconds.
- 440 yards—1, Roberts (F); 2, Dobson (F); 3, McInnes (F). Time, 56 seconds.
- Shotput—1, McCammon (F); 2, Martin (F); 3, Heron (V). Distance, 35 feet 11 1/2 inches.
- Broad jump—1, Heron (V); 2, Martin (F); 3, Stewart (V). Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.
- High jump—1, Heron (V); 2, Martin (F); 3, Vrooman (V). Height, 5 feet 2 3/4 inches.
- Pole vault—1, Lambert (F); 2, Ginther (F). Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Dr. G. M. Weir is going to speak to the professional engineers on the Liberal platform. After the professor has finished, the engineers will examine the underpinning and decide whether the stresses and strains have been worked out properly. It is to be hoped particular attention will be given to the wind braces.

Gordon Heron High Man At Varsity's Initial Track Meet

Amassing a total of 60 points, U.B.C. freshmen walked away with a 7-point lead to win the first track meet of the season on the campus Wednesday.

Gordon Heron, who established a new student record for the broad jump in his freshman year, proved that he is quite as efficient in other fields by being high-point man of the meet. A second in the 100-yard, when the record was tied and the fastest time hung up in the last three years of the swampy stadium's history, a third in the shot putt, and firsts in both broad and high jumps put him 1 point ahead of McCammon, a frosh representative.

Haddon Agnew had little difficulty in retaining his discus crown, but had good opposition from McCammon. McCammon took first in the javelin, first in the shot putt, and second in the plate throw.

No Use To Hide Head In The Sand

NEWS HERALD

Prof. Soward Gives Feeling of Banff Delegates on World Crisis

Oct 7-33
SLOW CHANGE

No Quick Improvement in Conditions Expected, He Says

Delegates to the Banff conference as a whole were not very optimistic of any quick change occurring in world-wide conditions, but all went back to their respective countries, well informed on the problems of other nations, said Prof. F. H. Soward of the Department of History of the University of B. C., addressing the foreign trade bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade at luncheon Friday.

Resulting from their discussion the delegates realized the necessity for moulding public opinion so that people might face conditions as they actually existed, instead of hiding their heads in the sand, he said.

Prof. Soward gave his impressions of the conference as an observer, he said, and not as one participating in the discussion, explaining that he was one of several chosen to act at the conference as a recorder, whose duty it was to prepare a report on what actually occurred at each session.

The conference itself was a great success, he said. For two weeks the delegates were able to meet in the same hotel, have discussions and conferences and debate freely

on the numerous problems before them. During his address he gave an intimate sketch of each of the outstanding members among the 140 delegates who made up what he described as an "unique assemblage".

Although the conference passed no resolutions and adopted no policies, the majority of the delegates were of the opinion that steps must be taken within the next few years to stabilize currency, he remarked.

The majority also felt that the day of organization, planning, etc., was inevitable, but that voluntary co-operation was not yet very near.

In the discussions on N.R.A. the American delegates had little to say, their stand evidently being that it was worth trying, that they must make the best of it and intended doing all they could to push it through, even if it must be modified later on.

At the opening of the luncheon Chairman B. G. D. Phillips referred to the death recently of W. F. Beveridge, former chairman of the bureau for years and one of its most active workers. The gathering stood in silence out of respect to his memory.

PROF. SOWARD SAYS NRA NOT POPULAR

Provincial
Outlines to Trade Board
Impressions of Banff
Conference

There was little enthusiasm for United States' NRA policy at the recent Banff conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. General sentiment at the session was that something had to be done to break the "ice jam of depression" and that NRA was thrown in the breach.

So declared Prof. F. H. Soward of the department of history, University of British Columbia, in addressing a luncheon of the foreign trade bureau of Board of Trade in Hotel Vancouver Friday noon. "The Banff Conference and Peace on the Pacific" was his subject.

The speaker stressed the fact that conditions in the United States demanded immediate action of some kind. Delegates to the conference were unanimously hoping for its success, realizing that its failure would be a blow to the whole world as well as the United States, he explained.

Several delegates pointed out that NRA reversed the accepted procedure for economic recovery, increasing wages first, instead of profits, Prof. Soward remarked.

An intimate picture of the delegates and the manner in which they worked was painted by the speaker, who was one of the conference recorders. It was generally realized by all that planned production and marketing is becoming inevitable, he said.

Japanese representatives threw considerable light on their country's fanchurian policy by explaining that their population is at present more than 60,000,000 and that in 1970 they compute it will be 90,000,000, all living in an area smaller than British Columbia.

Varsity Swimmers To Rally Tomorrow

Jack Millburn, president of the Varsity Swimming Club, has called a meeting for all students interested in swimming, fancy diving and life saving at the Arts Building, room 108, tomorrow at noon.

Dr. R. P. Kinsman, president of the Crystal S. C., and Norm Cox, Varsity and Crystal clubs' coach, will be on hand to address the students.

MUST CUT INTEREST

SUN Oct 7-33
WAGES OF MONEY
TOO HIGH, STATES
DR. GEO. WEIR

"Progressive government without undue radicalism; stable government without reaction."

The Liberal platform in the present provincial election campaign was thus summed up by Dr. George M. Weir, head of the department of education in the University of B. C. and one of the Liberal candidates in Vancouver-Point Grey, addressing the Professional Engineers' Club in the Hudson's Bay dining room at noon on Wednesday.

It is on such a platform that the Liberal party is appealing to the electors to assist them in putting our provincial house in order. For myself, while a Liberal candidate, I will preserve my personal independence to think and act as seems best in my own judgment if I go to Victoria," Dr. Weir said.

Declaring that he was in complete agreement with all of the forward looking Liberal policies, the candidate said that above everything else was the definite recognition by Liberals that human values must be brought in line with money interests; that the wages of money, interest, should be brought down to a proper relation with the wages of work.

WOULD HAVE BEEN RADICAL

Some of the Liberal policies of 1933 would have been considered radical as late as 1928; many of them and even much of the Liberal legislation between 1916 and 1928 would have been considered 20 years ago as revolutionary.

"But Liberalism has simply kept pace with the gradual process of change in human affairs. That is the policy of true Liberalism. And let me say that we are utterly opposed to dictatorship. The function of government is to give leadership to the public, but also to translate into government action the wishes of the majority," Dr. Weir said.

The candidate told in some detail why he favored changes in the system of education and its financing so that it might be restored to its former truly useful condition.

He wanted to see adult education that would enable people better to understand public problems and better to weigh the proposals of radical agitators and visionaries.

OB INSURANCE

favored state health and unemployment insurance, believing that would go far to remove the fear that was undermining the majority of the people able to provide for their

had been a notable from every standpoint equally effective

ance was

'Unholy' Professors And Evolution

Cause Row

Prov At "U" 12
11/11/33

Echoes of the famous Scopes "monkey trial" of Tennessee are reverberating on the University of British Columbia campus as students have revived the old battle between evolution and fundamentalism.

The fight started last week when Dr. W. B. Riley, fundamentalist from the American "Bible Belt" of Minnesota, addressed students and condemned "unholy professors and textbooks," upheld the Book of Genesis in its literal significance, and violently attacked the "utterly false philosophy of evolution."

Two of the "unholy professors," Dr. A. H. Hutchinson and Dr. C. McLean Fraser of the department of biology, replied to the American lecturer from a scientist's viewpoint and precipitated the issue between the students.

So far the evolutionists have an edge in the battle, because they are supported by their professors and the majority of students, but the fundamentalists, banded together in an organization known as the Varsity Christian Union, are stoutly defending the cause of Adam. The debate still rages in the college paper and in common rooms.

Sun Oct 6-33
Editorial Page

Ten Years Ago

The game of mah-jongg was becoming popular in social circles.

Herbert S. Wood was elected president of the Vancouver City Liberal Association at a meeting which was addressed by Hon. A. M. Manson, K.C., Ian MacKenzie, M.L.A., and J. A. Campbell, the retiring president. Other officers were elected as follows: Hon. president, the Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King; hon. vice presidents, the Hon. John Oliver and the Hon. A. M. Manson; vice presidents, J. Edward Sears, George M. Murray, Miss Margaret Sutherland and G. L. Fraser; secretary, G. M. Phillips; treasurer, Wm. Smith; auditors, E. S. Knowlton and J. H. Forrester; delegates to provincial executive, J. A. Campbell, J. E. Sears, A. E. McDuffee, W. D. Balfour and Mrs. Stanley Brown.

Milk prices were advanced to a dollar for nine quarts, an increase of three cents a quart.

Weddings: Miss Gladys L. Bissett and Mr. Blair G. Jardine.

Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women; Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Miss Betty Scmeret, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, received the guests on the occasion of the "Perfect Tea," given for the freshettes at the University. Presiding and assisting at the tea-urns were Miss Isabel MacInnis, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. R. W. Brock and the Misses Rena McRae, Laura Archibald, Nellie Jones, Jo Paradis, Florence McLeod, Molly Jackson, Phyllis Gregory and Celia Williamson. Conveners of committees were the Misses Lucy Ingram, Rena McRae, Grace Smith, Molly Jackson and Betty Somers. The entertainers were Miss Rosie Marlin and Miss Dorothy Lyness. The freshettes were addressed by the heads of various university organizations, namely, the Misses Isabel MacInnis, Betty Somers, Winnie Cawthorne, Eleanor Ormrod, Mary Pittendregh,

Civil Service Would Not Be Disrupted By C.C.F., Says Buck

"The positions of those engaged in the civil service will not be jeopardized by election of the C. C. F., as such action would be contrary to basic C. C. F. principles," said a statement signed by Prof. F. E. Buck, candidate in Point Grey-Vancouver, and read to a meeting Friday evening in Point Grey Junior High School.

Professor Buck said that although the matter had not been discussed officially, his view is generally held among members of the federation.

Discussion of financial reform was led by Dr. W. Gordon Cumming, president of the League for Social Reconstruction. He favored a managed currency and credit system, as in Sweden. He urged the adoption of the Gesell script money as an emergency measure, pointing to its success in certain European communities in abolishing want and unemployment.

Electric Club Hears Professor H. F. Angus On NRA Programme

Discussion of the NRA programme which took place at the Pacific Relations Conference at Banff were outlined by Professor H. F. Angus, department of economics, University of B. C., in an address to Vancouver Electric Club on Friday. The conversations took place between leading British and United States economists.

The speaker asserted that the NRA programme purported to accomplish definite objects: To improve employment conditions and to raise the status of labor; to encourage industry to increase production; to increase purchasing power; to raise commodity prices to take care of the higher labor cost, and to proceed with a partial money inflation programme if necessary.

Professor Angus outlined the arguments advanced by the various economists for and against the NRA.

Vancouver Institute Will Open Saturday With Angus Address

Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics at University of British Columbia, will deliver the opening lecture to Vancouver Institute Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in University auditorium. He will speak on "Responsibility for Peace or War on the Pacific."

Professor Angus was one of the Canadian delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference at Banff in August, and attended a number of previous conferences. He is considered an authority on Asiatic questions.

The speaker will be introduced by President L. S. Klinck, honorary president of the institute.

"AMAZING ARABIA" IS LECTURE THEME

PROVINCE Bertram Thomas Was First White Man to Cross Great Desert.

The arid stretches of the Arabian desert, as well as its little known areas of luxuriant vegetation, were graphically described by Bertram Thomas, O.B.E., in an illustrated lecture in Hotel Vancouver Saturday night.

The speaker, the first white man to cross the country, took his audience into a desert as large as France, Germany and Belgium combined, where the daily temperature averages 130 degrees in the shade and where savage Mohammedan nomads make the way of the Christian traveller perilous.

Exploring with a small party of faithful Arabs, Mr. Thomas described his trip as full of hardships as well as dangers. For weeks he lived solely on camel's milk.

"One has to be remarkably fit to stay in a camel's saddle ten or more hours a day for two months and exist on the scanty food of the desert," he said.

The lecturer, who is an archaeologist and ethnologist as well as explorer, added to his experiences resulting from fifteen years' residence in Arabia by discovering a formerly unknown race in the hitherto unpenetrated areas in the south of the country.

By language and facial characteristics they are distinct from all Arabians and appear to be related to the Ethiopian people, from which the Queen of Sheba of Bible history came, he said.

A number of animals, birds, snakes and insects, formerly unknown to science, were also discovered by Mr. Thomas in his explorations and specimens brought to the British Museum. Among other animals in the desert, he said he found ravens, hares and foxes.

The lecture was illustrated by a lengthy series of beautifully tinted slides showing desert scenes, camel caravans and typical representatives of the natives.

At the conclusion of the address motion pictures of the expedition were shown. Dean R. W. Brock of University of British Columbia, was chairman. The lecturer under auspices of the National Council of Education.

Adanacs Forsake Burrards

G.V.A.A. League Gets Varsity, Adanacs, B. and W. Oil, McKenzie-Fraser

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 10.—The expected happened in Lower Mainland basketball circles during the week-end. A new alignment was made when Varsity, B. and W. Oil, Adanacs and McKenzie Fraser, decided to team up among themselves and ignore the Burrard loop.

The new team here will be recruited by Doug Fraser from youngsters who are said to be ripe for senior company. Adanacs will retain their playing strength.

Varsity will open the league at the Queens Park Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 25. McKenzie Fraser will play their home games on Fridays. Transfer of the local games from Queens Park to the Y.M.C.A. will be allowed during a cold snap.

Varsity and B. and W. Oil will play double-headers at the Point Grey gym on Saturday nights.

All these arrangements were completed at a meeting held here Sunday which was attended by the Greater Vancouver A. A. under whose auspices the new loop will operate.

OLD GUARD OF BURRARDS LEFT IN HOOP LURCH

NEWS - HERALD Cage Teams Now Indulging in Sport of League Splits

Basketball appears to have gone the way of most Vancouver sport with the announcement that the Adanacs and Varsity will play in the G.V.A.A. senior loop instead of the Burrard League.

The Adanacs after indicating that they would play in the Burrard group have paired up with Varsity to play against the B. and W. team and McKenzie-Fraser's entry, thus leaving the Burrards to give worried "tsk, tsk" as they gaze at the plot.

The Burrards will meet tonight to consider the situation, which has changed considerably since their meeting a week ago. At present the teams left are Province and V.A.C., with applications from Red and Whites and Safeways. Victoria also has a bid in for a berth.

The teams of last year's Burrard League are now equally divided by two and it may take a lot of mathematical figuring to get them together again.

It all arises from the old cry of "Gate, gate, who's got the gate?"

CURTAIN GOING UP ON ANOTHER WORLD TRAGEDY

NEWS - HERALD Prof. Soward Talks on Japan's Problem and War Fears

The statement by Hon. Downie Stewart recently that the world was perhaps sitting in at present to see the curtain go up on another supreme world tragedy by a war between Japan and Russia, was endorsed by Prof. F. H. Soward in an address to the Kiwanis Club, Thursday.

The remark came in an address on the work done by the Pacific Relations conference recently at Banff. He said the delegates had left with the means of carrying on a policy of enlightenment in contrast with the universal policy of governments to hide their heads in the sand.

His address was an interesting resume of the business done there. On the question of Oriental expansion, Mr. Soward pointed to the problem presented by 63,000,000 people in the limited area of Japan, in a country lacking raw material, and increasing in population by nearly 1,000,000 per year.

Within a decade several million more people must be found work, and food. That was a factor from which they must consider the Japanese situation, whatever they might think of some of the policies adopted in Manchuria. Vast as was the population of China, ranging in estimates from 352,000,000 to 475,000,000, 80 per cent of it lived within 17 per cent of the area. The delegates had come to the conclusion that mass migration was no longer a solution to over population.

YOUNG ELEVENS BUSY SATURDAY

NEWS - HERALD Oct. 13 Soccer's busy day Saturday has the usual bunch of games scheduled with St. Andrews tackling the energetic Regents in the Coast League match at Athletic Park, and Nanaimo City battling the Renfrew Argyles at Con Jones in the Senior League. In both cases a young squad will be out to beat more experienced rivals.

The Argyles have made a smart showing in the Senior League and the Islanders will find it hard to keep on the victory side of the soccer ledger this week-end. In the other tussle, the Regents, who showed their calibre by trimming the Royals 4-2, will again present their bustling young team against the powerful Scots in an attempt to rush through to another win in the Coast loop.

Maccabees and Vikings at Powell and Varsity and Regals at Cambie will present games equal in attraction in the V. and D. senior section.

Feature games in the second division will be Collingwood vs. Terminal Cartage at Prince Edward Park and Young Liberals vs. Young Italians at Renfrew Park. The Collingwood and Liberal elevens are at present tied for the leadership of the second division with a string of victories and no losses. Both these crews will be fighting hard to gain the slight leadership of one game.

Soroptimists To Hear Speaker At Next Meeting

NEWS - HERALD Dean M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club to be held Tuesday, October 24, in the Hotel Vancouver. She will give a talk on her recent trip to Chicago.

Miss Esther Kinney presided at a recent business meeting of the Club held in the Hotel Vancouver when plans were completed for the donation tea held at Soroptimist House.

The club is particularly grateful to its members and those of the public who contributed so generously of pantry supplies and house linens on the occasion of the tea. Apart from members, others contributing included Mrs. Lyle Telford, Mrs. Beatrice Merritt, Mrs. G. F. Parker, Mrs. G. W. Fullerton, Mrs. Peter Duncan, Mrs. K. B. Caselman, Mrs. A. M. James, Miss Emery, Mrs. Mennie, Mrs. R. C. Bate, Mrs. Greensides, Mrs. M. Law, Mrs. W. J. Baird, Mrs. W. E. Newcombe, Mrs. Ella Roberts, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. C. Blee, Mrs. Rex Eaton, Mrs. Morris, Miss Norrie, Miss McBride of New Westminster, Miss Mary Jordan, Mrs. Hamish McIntosh, Miss Kipp, Mrs. T. H. Lennie, Mrs. Garner and Miss Peel.

Library Grants Recommended

Bearing recommendations of their grants to Canadian libra, John Ridington, librarian of the University of British Columbia, left the city Oct. 8 to confer with Dr. Fredrick Kappel, president of the Dominion Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Two years ago Mr. Ridington was selected as chairman of a special committee appointed to survey library conditions in Canada.

As a result of their report, which was published last spring, \$185,000 was granted to Canadian college libraries by the corporation, among other donations.

The University of B. C. is receiving \$5000 per year for three years, and \$100,000 is being expended on rural library development in the Fraser Valley over a period of five years.

EDUCATION PLEDGE

NEWS - HERALD Liberals Would Change System, Says Weir Oct. 11 - 1933

Reorganization of the educational system of British Columbia was pledged by Dr. G. M. Weir, Liberal candidate in Point Grey, in a speech at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Thursday night. S. S. McKeen and Robert Wilkinson also addressed the audience on foreign markets and unemployment.

Dr. Weir emphasized the need of employing youth intellectually. For a comparatively small sum the unemployed teachers of the province could be put to work, and many idle boys and girls be enabled to continue their education.

The best brains of all parties should be put to work upon the unemployment problem, asserted Dr. Weir. Buildings and roads can wait, as human values come first, he added.

Letters Club of U.B.C. Opens Year's Work

PROVINCE Signaling its 139th consecutive meeting, the Letters Club of the University of British Columbia met Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walker, West Thirty-seventh. Taking as his subject the American poet, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Mr. John Slater read a carefully prepared paper which was criticized by Professor Walker. Later all members took part in a general discussion of that poet's life and works.

Among those who attended the meeting were Professor Thorleif Larsen, honorary president; Mr. Mackay Whitelaw, president; Miss Gwaladys Downes, secretary-treasurer; Miss Clare Brown, Miss Agnes Davie, Miss Elspeth Lehman, Miss Katherine Macrae, Miss Nancy Miles, Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Margaret Powlett, Miss Eleanor Turnbull, Mr. Donald Cameron, Mr. Douglas Clarke, Mr. Robert Clarke, Mr. Stewart Crysdale, Mr. Jack Grant, Mr. Robert Hewetson, Mr. Frank Millar, Mr. Theodore Plummer, Mr. Gerald Prevost and Mr. Archibald Thompson.

3 GOOD BATTLES ON RUGGER CARD

NEWS - HERALD - Oct. 13

Occasionals are the next squad to attempt to stop the all-conquering All-Blacks from the North Shore in the feature game of the senior English rugby card for Saturday at Brockton Point. The Northerners have piled up a huge number of points in their two games so far and have as yet not allowed anyone to cross their line. The Occasionals (Varsity Grads) are an experienced fifteen and may give the Blacks a tough struggle.

Varsity's speedy squad will battle it out with the young Ex-Kings and Rowing Club will tangle with Ex-Magee in the other two senior games carded.

The three games may prove evenly matched contests to provide the rugger fans with plenty of hard battling.

New Sport Control For University

Oct. 12

Sport at the University of B. C. will be governed from now on along the lines of the American system following the decision made by the Student Council at its weekly meeting.

A committee comprising the president, vice-president, secretary of the college athletic association and the presidents of the four major sports will control all university athletic doings as a sport management body.



DR. GORDON BURKE

Philosophic guide and mentor for Varsity's entry in the Big Four football league who make their debut next Wednesday night against V.A.C. under the Fifth Avenue Park lights. "Doc" was reported on the campus last week to be "tearing his hair" as he worried about formations, signals, line buckers and general etecetra. He is wearing a thoughtful look in the picture above but you can't always tell by that in football coaches.

Hoopers Prep For Opener

G. V. A. A. League Plans To Open at Royal City

Oct. 25
Mayers, d'Easum Out For Adanacs; Varsity Has Youthful Quintette

By PAT SLATTERY

G.V.A.A.'s four-team senior "A" hoop league, with Varsity and Adanacs as the backbone, will open with due pomp and ceremony Wednesday, October 25, at the New Westminster arena, reports Joe Polly, chairman of the league.

Royal City will be represented also by McKenzie-Fraser while "Doc" Montgomery is handling the B. and W. Fuel Oil entry. With only 11 days to go before the opener both Adanacs and the collegians are busily engaged rounding off the edges.

POLLEY'S LOOP ALL READY FOR START, OCT. 25

The Adanac-Varsity combination in basketball will open its G.V.A.A. League warfare Oct. 25 under the direction of President Joe Polley at the New Westminster Arena, thus getting their loop away first in the cage season. All four teams will go into action Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Varsity gym, when McKenzie and Fraser meet B. and W. Oil, and Adanacs will tangle with the Students again.

Playoff series will be staged in the usual style with second and third teams playing two out of three and the winners taking on the league champs three out of five. Following is the full schedule:

Oct. 25, U.B.C. at Adanacs, N.W. Arena; Oct. 23, McKenzie & Fraser at B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.; Oct. 23, Adanacs at U.B.C., U.B.C.

Nov. 1, B. & W. Oil at Adanacs, N.W. Arena; Nov. 3, Adanacs at McKenzie & Fraser, N.W. Y.M.C.A.; Nov. 4, B. & W. Oil at U.B.C., U.B.C.; Nov. 3, McKenzie & Fraser at Adanacs, N.W. Arena; Nov. 10, B. & W. Oil at McKenzie & Fraser, N.W. Y.M.C.A.; Nov. 11, Adanacs at U.B.C., U.B.C.; Nov. 15, B. & W. Oil at Adanacs, N.W. Arena; Nov. 17, U.B.C. at McKenzie & Fraser, N.W. Y.M.C.A.; Nov. 18, Adanacs at B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.; Nov. 18, McKenzie & Fraser at U.B.C., U.B.C.; Nov. 22, U.B.C. at Adanacs, N.W. Arena; Nov. 24, Adanacs at McKenzie & Fraser, N.W. Y.M.C.A.; Nov. 25, U.B.C. at B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.; Nov. 29, McKenzie & Fraser at Adanacs, N.W. Arena.

Dec. 1, U.B.C. at McKenzie & Fraser, N.W. Y.M.C.A.; Dec. 2, B. & W. Oil at U.B.C., U.B.C.; Dec. 6, McKenzie & Fraser at Adanacs, N.W. Arena; Dec. 3, B. & W. Oil at McKenzie & Fraser, N.W. Y.M.C.A.; Dec. 9, Adanacs at B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.; Dec. 15, McKenzie & Fraser at B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

Jan. 12, McKenzie & Fraser at U.B.C., U.B.C.; Jan. 13, McKenzie & Fraser at B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.; Jan. 13, Adanacs at U.B.C., U.B.C.; Jan. 17, B. & W. Oil at Adanacs, N.W. Arena; Jan. 19, U.B.C. at McKenzie & Fraser, N.W. Y.M.C.A.; Jan. 20, U.B.C. at B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.; Jan. 26, B. & W. Oil at U.B.C., U.B.C.; Jan. 26, Adanacs at McKenzie & Fraser, N.W. Y.M.C.A.; Jan. 27, U.B.C. at B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.; Jan. 31, U.B.C. at Adanacs, N.W. Arena.

Feb. 2, B. & W. Oil at McKenzie & Fraser, N.W. Y.M.C.A.; Feb. 3, McKenzie & Fraser at U.B.C., U.B.C.; Feb. 3, Adanacs at B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

U.B.C.-Alta. Debate Called Off

The first of the inter-university radio debates scheduled for tonight between teams representing the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta, has been indefinitely postponed, according to a telegram received at the U.B.C. from Alberta.

'PEP' CLUB ACTIVE

SUN
U.B.C. ORGANIZATION KEEPS STUDENTS "ON HOP"

After the hard grind of morning lectures, students at the University of B.C. welcome hilariously the frequent noon-hour entertainments known as "pep meetings," which take place frequently.

Sometimes they are given in honor of some student team about to play an important match.

Last week the first to be presented this year was given to inspire the students to attend the debut of their Canadian Rugby team into the Big Four League.

Ole Olson and his Commodore entertainers donated their services for the occasion.

Friday the Varsity Y, new campus Y.M.C.A. organization, sponsored a pep meeting as a gesture of welcome to the freshman class into the student body of U.B.C.

Reynold Williams and his Ambassadors were the music-makers on this occasion.

CHEER LEADERS

All these affairs come under the jurisdiction of an earnest group of young men known as the Pep Club.

Sid Swift heads the executive as president.

He and the secretary, Bill Tremaine, are the Blue and Gold cheer leaders and may be seen in action at any Big Four rugby game in which Varsity is a participant.

Doug Perkins, the vice-president, secures entertainers and arranges transportation for them. All give their services free of charge. The treasurer, Lyle Stewart, is in charge of lighting, and stage effects are handled by Tommy Lea.

Songs, including the Alma Mater song, "Hail, U.B.C.," which was written by a graduate of the University, are led by Gordon Hilker, while Brodie Gillies throws the words on the screen from the projection room.

Another important function of the club is in handling practically all of the publicity side of campus life, under the leadership of Bill Macaulay. Posters announcing various meetings and events are lettered by L. K. Lee. Ticket sales for all the important social functions are carried on by Stan Nowlan and his assistants.

PELT THEM WITH PAPER

In most cases the audience at these pep meetings is as interesting to watch as the events on the stage. Freshmen fill the first fifteen rows, a solid mass of green toques. Upperclassmen pelt them with lunch papers.

But there is another feud besides that between the frosh and his betters.

Since time immemorial the "Scientists," members of the Faculty of Applied Science, have been at odds with the "Artisans" of the Arts Faculty.

The engineers have the monopoly on the gallery, and from there express their opinions of the events on the main floor, both in the audience and on the stage.

At every performance the student auditorium is jammed to capacity from the time the curtain rises at 12:15 until the call for lectures again 40 minutes later.

France—In Song And Dance—Theme Of Varsity Concert

The quaint charm of Brittany and old Quebec, their folk songs and dances will be the inspiration for the entertainment to be given this year at the University by the French Literary and Dramatic Society. The concert, consisting of folk songs and dances in costume, is scheduled to take part late in November. Miss Ethel Bassin, who planned and directed the highly successful program given by the society last year, "Les Chansons du Bon Vieux Temps," will again direct the University Students.

Miss Violet Thompson, Arts '34, president of La Casserie, has been appointed general convener, and will be in charge of all arrangements. Miss Essie Blanchard, Arts '35, vice president of "L'Alouette," will be business manager. Committee conveners will be appointed at a meeting to take place today.

BURLEY SULKES
Finlay gave Burley a minute to put his team on the field, but he refused to play.
Saturday afternoon Varsity got a lucky win from Victoria, 3-1. The Islanders failed to take advantage of their opportunities. They really played better football.
Victoria made a strong bid in the last minutes when they carried the ball 65 yards on forward passes and fakes, but time was called as they were on Varsity's five-yard line.

START DRIVE FOR \$3000 BURSARIES

University Committee Will Appeal to Citizens For Assistance.

A selected list of Vancouver citizens will be approached for a total of \$3000 for distribution in bursaries to deserving students who would not otherwise be able to attend University of British Columbia this session.
Meeting at luncheon Thursday, President L. S. Klinck and a committee of the board of governors drafted a letter of appeal which will be sent to some twenty-five citizens who are felt to be in a position to render assistance.
Money will be granted to students on basis of both scholarship and need, Dr. Klinck explained, and \$3000 will cover the most urgent cases.
Present at the meeting Thursday were Mr. W. H. Malkin, Mr. Chris Spencer, Dr. Frank P. Patterson, Mr. Sherwood Lett, a representative of Senate, and Prof. H. T. Logan, a member of the faculty. Mr. F. J. Burd, also a member of the committee, was unable to be present.

French Clubs at U.B.C. Arrange Special Event

"Chansons de bon vieux temps," a programme of folk songs and dances in French, combined with the authentic costumes of the period, which was produced by the French clubs of the University last year, proved so successful that French students are now planning a similar entertainment to be given early in December. Lovers of Latin music and customs may again take a delightful excursion into France with its songs, dances and drama.
The performance will be given in the University auditorium and Miss Ethel Bassin, who directed the 1932 production, will again be in charge this year. Scenes will be laid, first in Canada, then in Brittany and toward the close of the programme will return to the Canadian locale. Miss Violet Thompson has been appointed general convener of the affair and Miss Esperance Blanchard is the business manager.

Auditorium Scene Of Frosh Party Friday Evening

The U. B. C. Class of '38 was officially accepted by the upper classmen at the Frosh reception held Friday evening at the Auditorium. Patrons for the function were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum and Dr. and Mrs. William Ure.
Decorations, carried out by the "Pep" club were in tones of green as a tribute to the freshmen.
At the dance, for the first time since the initiation began, the new students doffed caps and placards, symbols of their "greenness."

SUN. Oct. 13-33

SUN. Oct. 13-33

Vacs Kicking Him Har While 'Lomas Run Him Back For Gains
Varsity Can Take Him Royals Are Not So Sure

Del Finlay, referee in Big Four football, seems to be between a bouquet of roses and a corsage of skunk cabbage, if you inventory the verbal petals that have been thrown his way of late.
As everybody knows V.A.C. thinks the league will be better off if Del were to take the place of their tackling dummy for the rest of the season, because they are sure he is of no other use.
Apparently New Westminster is thoroughly convinced little Delbert is contaminated with football measles and are afraid that they will suffer no end if they encourage his presence in the least bit.
Victoria is unknown, but in former years he was as popular as The Province at a First Narrows bridge party.

WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS
Now, Varsity on the other hand doesn't mind Finlay. As a regular diet they are not so sure, but as a sid order now and then they could go for him without fear of football indigestion.
V.A.C. say they won't have any part of him the rest of the year; that he antagonizes them with his loud voice, pushing manners and lack of height. Meralomas say he is okay, the best in the city—that he deserves a break because the league owes him dough and can't see why he shouldn't be given a chance the first year they really pay-off. Maybe.
Dr. Burke of Varsity maintains Finlay is getting better every year and that he has his fingers still crossed with hopes of perfection.
So we are likely to see some fun.

HOW WILL THEY DO?
Why? Because the teams choose their own referees. When Vacs play Meralomas again this season they won't have Del. Won't go on the field with him. Meralomas don't see why they should go on without him.
As far as New Westminster is concerned nobody knows what they will do.
So Finlay is between a hanging and a throning and when V.A.C. plays Varsity Wednesday night under the lights just where Del will finish up will be decided.
Dr. Burke will most likely want all of him and Burley will likely choose only the scalp.

SUN. Oct. 13-33

SUN. Oct. 13-33



Arts '30 Road Race At University Wed.

Varsity Track Club will hold its annual campus classic, the Arts '30 road race, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. The grind is run in four laps over a course on the U.B.C. grounds and totals 2.6 miles. As part of the distance is on a steep grade, all runners who finish may consider themselves among the class of the Varsity distance pack. NEWS-H

Meralomas Meet Ex-Magee Gridders

Ex-Magee, who so effectively squashed Varsity last Saturday in a Senior City League Canadian football fixture, are billed again tomorrow evening at Jones Park under the lights. This time they will meet the speedy Meraloma tribe who are boasting much punch in the line and a fleet set of backs. The game will get away as usual at 8 o'clock.

Institute to Hear Prof. Angus Tonight

Prof. H. F. Angus of the Department of Economics, U.B.C., will be the lecturer at the opening meeting of the 17th session of the Vancouver Institute in Room 100 of the Arts Building on the University campus at 8:15 tonight. His subject is announced as, "Responsibility for Peace and War on the Pacific." This first meeting of the fall and winter session of Saturday evening lectures will be opened by Dr. L. S. Klinck, honorary president of the Institute.

'Peace Or War On the Pacific'

"Responsibility for Peace or War on the Pacific" is to be the subject of the first lecture held under auspices of the Vancouver Institute in its seventeenth session. Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the university and honorary president of the Institute, will open the lecture, which will take place at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in Room 100 of the Arts Building on the campus.

Varsity Radio Debate Indefinitely Postponed

The radio debate between University of Alberta and University of British Columbia, scheduled for tonight, has been indefinitely postponed because Canadian Radio Commission has not been able to arrange a time for the speakers. Ernest Brown, president of U. B. C. parliamentary forum, announced Thursday. Protests have been lodged with the commission, both by the University here and at Edmonton, stating that application to hold the debate was made six weeks ago and that tentative consent was given at that time. The speakers were prepared for the contest tonight when a telegram on Thursday advised them that postponement was necessary.

SUM —Artona
Mrs. F. H. Soward
OCT 14 '33

HONORARY member of the original group at the University of British Columbia from which evolved a branch of Alpha Phi International fraternity, Mrs. Frederick H. Soward has graciously consented to lend her patronage to the cabaret which the fraternity alumnae is sponsoring

Students Quit In Senior City Grid League

Varsity announced at a special meeting of the senior city Canadian football league, Thursday night, that it would be forced to relinquish its franchise through inability to field a team. To fill the breach a new schedule was hurriedly drawn up with Meralomas going against Ex-Magee Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Con Jones Park. It was announced by members of the senior city Canadian football league that hereafter scheduled games will be played on Tuesday nights instead of Saturday nights. The first of the series of Tuesday night games starts this week with North Shore meeting Ex-Magee at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 18, at the Commodore. With work among the underprivileged children of Templeton Junior High School as its objective, the sorority has been busily engaged in planning entertainment and other features for the dance, among which is included a miniature colored revue.

Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia, with Dr. and Mrs. Neil McDougall, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Schinbein and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keate join with Mrs. Soward in extending patronage to the affair.

The other day I read a screed in the local press, that purported to be the voice of the football team of the University of B. C. If it is true, as they aver, that each member pays \$10 a year towards supplying the equipment, and that they get no equipment for it, then there is certainly something rotten in the state of Denmark, and it is up to them to demand an accounting. Then follows the most extraordinary statement—the team have "to pay for more iron men on the line"—and we thought robots who walked and talked were only seen in Europe! From the concluding sentence in the paragraph one would suppose our Vancouver football team was a set of nudists. A bit chilly in October, eh, what? Do we understand aright that the Students' Council takes \$10 per footballer, and refuses to give him the equipment for which he has paid in good coin of the realm? Where are our police and our prisons? Then follows some blabbing about spending the lads' money on "inter-collegiate series with the prairies," putting up \$1000 for this purpose! Queer financing! Finally someone evidently had a pipe-dream about war, and went berserk and bought a consignment of tiny helmets to fit Lilliputians. It is all most confusing! Football is presumably a game, then why array for battle?

It all reminds one of an alphabet beloved in childhood:
"An Austrian army, awfully arrayed,
Boldly by battle besieged Belgrade;
Conquering Cossacks cannonading come,
Dealing destruction, devastating doom."



Julia W. Henshaw

ODE ON THE DEATH OF A TRADITION

The Ubysey waxes lyric about the recent Cairn ceremony duly reported in the press as having instructed the freshmen in the importance of tradition in the university.

The tradition is that the Frosh rise at unearthly hours in the morning and hurry out to the campus to gather about the stone cairn in the Mall, while the president of the Alma Mater Society and of the Women's Undergraduate Society expatiate upon the glories of the past, and especially of the trek from Fairview to Point Grey.

The high point of the morning's proceedings is the free breakfast of rolls, coffee and strawberry jam which is dished out afterwards in gollops. Apparently, however, the Frosh had lost their appetites after the convivialities of the night before. Anyway, they did not turn out to hear about Fairview. They stayed in bed, according to the Ubysey, whose reporter made up the audience for the disgruntled speakers.

This did not deter the enterprising Province correspondent from turning in a report of the affair complete with speeches, as the undergraduate journal cheerily points out. However, that is not my present point.)

The story of the whole affair was embodied in deathless verse in the Ubysey; a saga which deserves preservation in the college annals. (I might mention that Mark Collins is the name of the A. M. S. president; Eleanor Walker being chief woman executive.)

"October morn—ah, bitter chill it was!
Sir Mark, for all his vestments was a—cold.
A soph limped trembling through the frozen grass,
But snoring were the frosh in woolly fold.
Numb were Dame Walker's fingers as she told
The passing hours, and while her frosted breath
Like pious incense from a censor old,
Seemed taking flight for heaven without a death,
With quavering voice she turns to Mark and saith,
No solitary frosh do I behold!
Sir Mark grows pale, this patient holy man,
Then lets his notes be scattered on the breeze,
And back returneth, meagre, soulful, wan,
Back to the cold chill "Caf", by slow degrees,
Where steaming coffee and a buttered scone
The chills of him and Eleanore appease."

NEWS-HERALD Oct: 18-33

For Dear Old...



JOE ROBERTS

Varsity end who will aid big Bill Williscroft in keeping the student line intact when the V. A. C. team tries to crash through it in the Big Four Canadian Football League second Lipton Cup game tonight at Athletic Park. Roberts gathered his knowledge of the grid code on the Victoria team and this year is doing and dying for U. B. C.

A demonstration of what good memories some absent minded professors have was given by Prof. H. F. Angus at the Vancouver Institute lecture Saturday night. After the professor had been generously applauded at the conclusion of an informative and logical lecture on Pacific affairs, the chairman made an announcement that the lecture had been given under difficulty. The professor, he said, had motored to the auditorium with no lights on his car to begin with, and to top it all he had discovered, when he arrived, that he had left his lecture at home. "Considering the fine address you have just heard," the chairman said, "you will agree that Prof. Angus has done very well for an absent-minded professor."

THE RESIDENCE OF COL. AND MRS. E. J. RYAN, Pine Crescent, will be the setting next Thursday evening for the Varsity Players' Club annual reception for new members.

PLAYERS CLUB

don Callins, John Conway, George Francis, E. D. Fulton, Lloyd Hobben, George Johnson, Alex. Marling, Norman McDiarmid, James Miller, Victor Pollitti, Dan Quigley and Russell Twining.

held at noon today and Thursday next the home of Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Ryan will be thrown open for a reception to the new members. Committee members for the reception include Margaret Poulett, Molly Eakins, Margaret Ecker, Margaret

Stewart, Tommy Lea, Stuart Keates, Hugh Palmer, Mary Darnborough, Masla Cosgrave and Margaret Palmer. Tommy Lea, the new stage manager, has been delegated to initiate the new members into the intricate "behind the scenes."

34 NEW MEMBERS IN U. B. C. ORGANIZATION

Thirty-four would-be actors and actresses realized an ambition when they were selected from more than 75 applicants for the coveted vacancies in membership of the University of British Columbia Players' Club.

Trials occurred Wednesday with Dr. F. C. Walker of the English Department heading the advisory board that acted in a judging capacity.

Among the new members are E. J. Fox, exchange student from the University of Western Ontario; Kay Coles, leading lady in the U. B. C. musical society's presentation last spring; Gordon Stead, president of the Literary and Scientific executive; Constance Baird, winner of the Governor General's University entrance medal for the highest ranking in the province.

ON PROBATION

New members are on probation for a year during which they must secure a part in the Christmas plays, undertake for the spring play or show some special or technical ability before they can be accepted for permanent membership.

Other successful candidates were Mina Bodey, Eleanor Bossy, Margaret Buchanan, Ethelwyn Chandler, Eleanor Gibson, Louise Kennedy, Vivian Lexier, Molly Lock, Stella Matheson, Betty Moscovich, Peggy Nasmyth, Audrey Phillips, Amy Seed, Helen Trapp, Kathrine Youdall, Leslie Allen, Herbert Barclay, Thomas Burch, Gor-

U. B. C. PLAYS

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

With 34 new members admitted into the fold, the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia held a meeting to decide on their annual production, the Christmas Plays, parts in which are chosen mainly from the ranks of the newcomers.

Four plays will be presented, the first taking place Nov. 23 and the remainder following until Nov. 25.

"El Cristo," the title of the one selected to lead off the productions, is a tragedy written by Margaret Larkin, the scene being laid in a Mexican village. Bill Buckingham will direct the play.

"Punch and Go," by John Galsworthy, is unique in that it is partly fantasy and partly stark realism.

The plot centres around the production of a play, with events "behind the scenes" graphically portrayed and forming the background for the fantasy produced.

Marjory Ellis will direct this production.

PANTOMIME COMEDY

The third of the series, entitled "The Pie and the Tart," is entirely a comedy, with the scene laid in fifteenth century Paris.

The play will consist mainly of pantomime, with very little dialogue, in accordance with the club's new policy of experimentation with plots, costumes and stage effects.

Dr. F. C. Walker, head of the advisory board of the organization, in whose hands the selections of the plays lay, will be the director.

"TWO CROOKS AND A LADY"

Negotiations are under way to obtain "Two Crooks and a Lady" to round off the list, but if arrangements cannot be completed "Barbara," another play dealing with the underworld, will take its place.

Dr. Harry Warren, another member of the advisory board, will take charge of the directing of whichever one is presented.

The Christmas Plays are, next to the annual Spring Play, the biggest undertaking of the club and are always favorably received by the student body.

REGALS DOWNED BY VARSITY 1-0, MACCABEES WIN

First Victory for U.B.C. in V. and D. Senior Soccer Loop

Varsity and Macabees scored victories in similar style Saturday in the first division games of the V. and D. soccer league. The Students notched their first win of the season by downing the Regals 1-0 at McBride Park while the Maccabees triumphed by the same score over the Vikings at Powell Street grounds.

The Regal forwards couldn't get going against the sound defense put up by the Blue and Gold backs. The only score of the game came when Paul Kozoolin, Varsity's smart captain drove in a hard shot from just inside the penalty area five minutes after the start of the second half. The goalie got his hands on the ball but couldn't stop the powerful drive.

Brunton performed the same feat for the Maccabees five minutes after the start of their second half with the Vikings. The battle was fast all the way and the losers had hard luck at times when many of their shots hit the cross bar.

Ludeman, Hunter and Brunton were best for the winning squad while Sloyd, Lawrie and Rostill put up a strong game for the Vikings.

France-Canada Comite Guests At Reception Monday

The presentation of a beautiful floral tribute to Mrs. Percy Shallcross was a pleasing feature of the first meeting for the 1933-34 season of the Comite France-Canada with M. and Mme. A. Bourin as hosts, the affair taking the form of a reception Monday evening in the Oval Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

Following an excellent program, supper was served en buffet with Mrs. Julius Griffith, Mrs. J. P. Fell, Mrs. J. Van Rickstal and Miss Isobel Russell presiding at the urns.

Henri de Vernois' one-act play, "Nou Nouché," was presented by Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Leon Ladner and Mr. Leon Van Aken; a group of vocal numbers was rendered by Miss Marion Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Ray; the Misses Tennant gave a delightful violin duet, with Miss Marjorie Cannell at the piano, and vocal solos were given by Mr. Louis Scott-Moncrieff.

Others in attendance at last evening's function were: M. and Mme. Chevalier, Comtesse Alexandre Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Iabrie, M. and Mme. Drieze, Mlle. Antoinette Bourin, Miss Jean Russell, Mlles. Bidel, Mrs. W. F. Brougham, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Fraser, Miss Eleanor Dooley, Mrs. Richard Underhill, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roys, Mrs. Glen Hyatt, Mrs. Henry Angus, Mrs. Ravn-dahl, Judge and Mrs. Macaulay, Mrs. R. W. Harris, Mrs. Joseph Hinton, Miss Rosemary Rogers, Miss Dorothy Bedlington, Miss Margaret and Miss Pauline Craig, Miss Frances Mac-kedie, Miss Margaret Barret-Lennard, Miss Marion Coote, Miss Nora Neden, Miss Ruth Oppenheimer, the Consul for Peru and Mrs. Luna, Consul for Japan and Mrs. Ishii, Mr. Leon Dreyfus, Mr. A. H. Douglas, Mr. John Shallcross, Mr. George Mitchell, Major Scudamore, Major Roger Rolleston West, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Ira Schwartz and others.

Grads Hold Blacks to 8-3 Win, Rowers Blank Magee, Varsity Whips Ex-Kings

North Shore All-Blacks, although held in check by a fighting Occasional fifteen, and having their line crossed for the first time this season, still had enough class to finish on the right end of an 8-3 count in the feature English rugby game Saturday. The Rowing Club pulled the surprise of the day by scoring 13 points in the second half to shut out Ex-Magee 13-0. At Lower Brockton, the Varsity backfield ran wild to pile up a 30-0 score on the luckless lads of Ex-King George.

After the cross over the Rowers' three started to go places in their game against Magees, and Darling went over from a loose scrum. Clarke converted. Again the three went away on a nice run with Garvey drawing the wing man to pass to Reg Clarke, who carried it over. The fans were brought to their feet as Pinkham beat his man to the bounce on Ingles' cross-kick to race 65 yards down the wing to ground, the ball behind the posts. Milne converted to end the scoring.

The North Shore fifteen started out in their dashing manner and scored at the outset when Kinnimont went over after a short run. Carey converted. The grads were next to score when Richardson finished up a nice passing bout from centre to go over for the first try against the Blacks this season. Near the end of the half the North-erners attacked again and Kinnimont slid over near the posts. Carey missed the easy convert.

Fumbles on the College lads' part and hard play by the Kings kept the score down to 3-0 at the half in their tilt. Pearson picked up a loose ball after a nice three run, for the one try of the period. Varsity had things pretty well their own way after the rest, with the three breaking away to make long runs. Pugh scored three times, and Art Mercer twice, while Hager was also on the finishing end of one play. Dalton kicked all three converts and added a try for good measure.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1933

The Problem of the Pacific

'An admirable and sympathetic account of Japan's position in the Far East today was that given by Prof. H. F. Angus in his lecture before the members of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday night. He made an eloquent plea for a more tolerant attitude toward the Japanese and no doubt left many of his audience persuaded that no matter how unethical, politically, Japan's presence in Manchuria may be, she has economic right behind her.

The professor's address contained an argument against the protective tariff, inasmuch as he laid a large share of the responsibility for Japan's course at the door of the powers which, to protect their home industries, were shutting out Japanese manufactures, thus denying her the right to exchange those manufactures for the raw materials so essential to the livelihood of her fast growing population.

Thus he paralleled the Japanese situation with that of the European nations who claim they cannot pay their war debts because America's tariffs prevent them from paying in the only possible way, by the sale of their goods in the American market.

This view of the situation brings home forcibly the fact that no nation today can live unto itself. It is an unanswerable criticism of the idea of economic nationalism and points out plainly how that idea contains within it the seeds of war and misery and international chaos.

Prof. Angus indicated that the crisis in Pacific relations is yet to come, and the problem of the Pacific, as he saw it was, what will happen when the Japanese statesmen decide on their ultimate course for the life or death of their people, a course which may, or may not, bring them into conflict with neighboring powers?

"EVOLUTION" DROPPED

All controversy on the matter of evolution was officially brought to a close today at the University of B. C., when the editor of the *Ulyssey* declared that the columns of the student publication were closed to further discussion of the matter. The argument arose out of a visit of Dr. Riley to the university and has continued intermittently ever since.

Varsity Arranges 2 Tilts With Ribbons

Varsity's senior basketball team, now of the G.V.A.A. senior league, will be the first Vancouver squad to engage the Victoria Blue Bibbons in battle. The Students will travel to the Capital City Saturday and will play there that night, while a return game will be played at the U.B.C. gym the following Wednesday.

PROVINCE Oct: 16 T

PACIFIC WAR SEEN IN OFFING

Prof. H. F. Angus Declares Japan's Situation Is Desperate.

A gloomy picture of tangled Pacific relations, centring about the population question in Japan and presenting the constant menace of war was sketched by Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics, University of British Columbia, in the inaugural address to Vancouver Institute on Saturday. More than 1000 persons crowded the University auditorium for the event.

Although he did not touch upon the current crisis, Prof. Angus outlined the desperate situation confronting Japan and made it clear that ultimate responsibility for Japan's actions rests with all countries whose nationalistic policies have "forced her off the edge."

"What Japan may decide to do as a matter of life and death may bring her into conflict with some nation which obstructs her path," he said.

"The situation seems to have got beyond the peace machinery, although no nation wants war as such," the professor added.

DELEGATES GLOOMY.

Speaking briefly on the Banff conference of Institute of Pacific Relations which he attended as a Canadian delegate, the lecturer declared that the consensus of opinion among the delegates was "gloomy."

"We were dealing with a situation in which reason was almost helpless and which was influenced by blind movements," he said, in explaining that the policies of statesmen in different countries, which are dictated by political expediency, interlocked into a black pattern.

Japan is internally bursting with a population growth of nearly 1,000,000 a year, world markets are closed by high tariffs and all available territory for expansion has already been appropriated, he added.

Lacking the basic minerals, such as coal and iron, and faced by worldwide tariffs, Japanese manufacturing is handicapped, and Japan is unable to emulate nineteenth century Britain in becoming an industrial and colonizing power, he continued.

"The country might be blockaded and strangled by her neighbors' tariffs just as effectively as Germany was blockaded fifteen years ago," the lecturer added.

NO HAPPY ENDING.

Confronted by a "stone wall," the nations have four alternatives. They are: 1, Gradual creation of a super-state by historical evolution for world government; 2, national co-operation for enforcing peace; 3, "a revolution to overthrow existing national governments on the conviction that they do more harm than good"; 4, "do nothing and bemoan our fate."

The first proposition he considered utopian, the second possible but unlikely, the third impossible, in Canada at least, and the fourth likely.

"I leave you with that problem instead of a happy ending," he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. G. M. Shrum, president of the institute.

1577 STUDENTS ARE REGISTERED

Total registration for the session 1933-34 at the University of British Columbia is 1577, it was announced at a meeting of the Senate Wednesday night. In the Faculty of Arts and Science 1040 students are registered. The Applied Science branch has a total of 272, and Agriculture has 57. Undergraduate nurses number 48. There are 100 graduate students this year, and 60 members of the Teacher Training Course.

Late afternoon and Saturday morning classes have a registration of 67. Two are taking occupational courses in agriculture, while 18 are working in Public Health Nursing, and 13 in Social Service.

Vacs Capitalize On U's Fumbles, Blank Student Gridmen In Lipton Tilt

V.A.C. and Varsity, Rivals of Long Standing, Clash on Gridiron.

BURLEY'S Wolves, disguised under the scarlet robes generally attributed to Little Red Riding Hood—or Doc Burke's campus Terrors? Take your choice on Wednesday night at Athletic Park when these two rampaging squads of Canadian footballers put on their show for the cash customers.

Although favored in early-season betting as the team to beat, V.A.C. has fallen from grace whereas the reputation of the student maulers remains unscathed. Varsity has won its one and only start, noosing out a heads-up football team from Victoria by one point after the Islanders almost upset the carefully-laid plans of New Westminster.

CAREFUL DRILLING.

A careful drilling of fundamentals into a light, fast, hard-charging band of youngsters by the veteran Burke may just complete the disclosure of the Wolves as another band of sheep masquerading under false colors. With a mere Big Four championship to go after as compared to a trip to Calgary, the Vacs may lack the snap of the college-spirited youths who have an intercollegiate series with University of Alberta to look forward to on November 8 and 11.

Ever since the days when Norm Burley and Doc Burke shared the burden of instilling football fundamentals into U. B. C. teams there has existed a rivalry as to which boasts the better system of play. Doc clings to American football fundamentals, even to nomenclature, while Burley is a student of Queens University system, typically Canadian, although still adopting valuable features of the southern game. Both will be on exhibition tomorrow night.

JOHNSON TAKES BOW.

Gordon Johnson will make his initial appearance this season as senior arbiter. He will be assisted by Jack "Moose" Parker and Neil Watson. Del Finlay will be "saved" for the week-end tilt between Westminster and Meralomas when they meet in the crucial game of their series for the trip to Calgary.

Campus Notes

New members of the class of '37 of the University of B. C. were honored Monday evening when the coeds of the S.C.M. entertained the freshettes at the home of Miss Margaret Stobie, West Eleventh. Speakers for the evening were Miss Margaret Kinney, travelling secretary of the S.C.M.; Miss Bollert, Dean of Women at the University, and Miss Jean Fraser, president of the local Student Movers.

The remainder of the evening was spent in singing, and later tea was served. Others present were: The Misses Helen Taylor, Anne Zuback, Maryl Campbell, Willa Fargey, Mabel Folkins, Jean McLean, Betty Patmore, Patience Sweetman, Lennie Price, Sheila McKinnon, Margaret Henderson, Jessie and Kay How and Bobbie Mouatt.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sage, West Fourth Avenue, was held the first meeting of the season of the Historical Society, when papers were read by Miss M. Fothergill and Mr. Cyril Chave on the question, "Is the British Empire in Decline?"

A Freshette tea will be given on Thursday at the gymnasium, when Seniors will entertain their "little sisters."

Miss Margaret Kinney, travelling secretary of the S.C.M., is the house guest of Miss Mary Sadler, West Tenth Avenue. She leaves Friday for Calgary, where she will visit Mount Royal College before going on to visit the S.C.M. group at the University of Alberta.

Four Deadline Kicks, and Touch, Give Burleyites

10-0 Win

An unearned touchdown and four deadline kicks was the best that Norm Burley's experienced Vacs could do for a 10-0 victory against the green but fighting Varsity grid aggregation in the Big Four Canadian Rugby Lipton Cup tussle played at Athletic Park Wednesday night.

Altogether it was the poorest exhibition of football dished up so far this season. The ball handling of both teams left much to be desired, while smartly executed plays were few and far between.

LACK PUNTER

Lacking a consistent punter and without enough plays to carry them through a contest, the students faced a severe handicap. On each exchange of kicks, the Burley crew gained from five to fifteen yards, while the U. B. C. attack showed little variation. What the collegians lacked in experience, however, they made up in fight. Time after time, the V.A.C. offensive was stopped by the Varsity line and the ends covered the punt receivers on every kick.

The Vacs opened the attack early in the game when one of Rush's kicks gained only 15 yards, and following a short pass booted the ball to the deadline for the opening score. Varsity recovered a V. A. C. fumble but were held and forced to punt.

STEWART PLUNGES OVER

On the Vacs' return Ed Kendall misjudged the ball and fumbled giving Don Tyerman a chance to recover for a V.A.C. first down. Again the U. B. C. line held and on another kick Kendall again fumbled and the Burley crew recovered on the Varsity 10-yard line. Two plays were good for five yards before Don Stewart plunged across for a touchdown. Dalby added the additional point on a place kick.

The second quarter was entirely void of excitement, with play being confined to the center of the field. V.A.C. added another deadline kick after the students were penalized 15 yards for failing to give a punt receiver sufficient yards. Varsity managed to force an attack in the last three minutes of the period and a U.B.C. lineman recovered a bobbled catch to race across the line but the score was not allowed because of lack of yards for the receiver.

Rhodes Scholarship Applications

Applications for the 1934 Rhodes Scholarship for B. C. must be in the hands of the secretary, Sherwood Lett, 626 West Pender Street, by Tuesday, October 31, Mr. Lett announces.

Applications will be considered in December and the name of the successful candidate announced.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a British subject, 5 years domiciled in Canada, unmarried and between 19 and 25 years of age. He must have completed two years at a Canadian university by Oct. 31 of the year for which he is elected. An applicant may make his application for the scholarship in his home province or for any province in which he has received at least two years of his college education before applying.

HERB BARCLAY BEST DISTANCE MAN AT U.B.C.

'34 Marathoners Win In Annual Road Race On Campus

Putting on a driving finish after leading the pack throughout the entire route, Herb Barclay, Arts '34 distance ace, captured first place in the Arts '30 road race, held on the University campus Wednesday. Sid Swift of the same class took second honors, a clear hundred yards behind, while Phil Northcott of Science '34 ambled into third place, a further 80 paces in the rear.

The time was fast, being only one second away from the record of 14:35 2-5. Barclay ran the route with a long, effortless stride that wore down all opposition, and then pepped things on the last lap to pull steadily away from the field. Swift made a valiant effort to keep level, but training told, and he was outdistanced. Northcott outran Loat of the Anglican Theological College in a wearing finish that left both men close to exhaustion.

Arts '34 walked off with two points towards the Governors' Cup by virtue of a 19-point total in the race results. Science '34 annexed the other cup-counter, due entirely to the efforts of Phil Northcott, whose third place was good for 8 credits.

LAP RESULTS

Lap 1—1, Barclay; 2, Smith; 3, Loat; 4, Swift.
Lap 2—1, Barclay; 2, Swift; 3, Loat; 4, Smith.
Lap 3—1, Barclay; 2, Swift; 3, Northcott; 4, Loat.
Finish—1, Barclay; 2, Swift; 3, Northcott; 4, Loat; 5, G. Allen; 6, Irwin. Time, 14 mins. 36 2-5 secs.

COUPLE OF THRILLS

Don Stewart gave the crowd a thrill in the third stanza when he carried the ball 35 yards in returning a kick, but Doug McIntyre partially offset the run with a similar effort. An attempted V.A.C. place kick that failed to go between the uprights crossed the deadline for another point.

Early in the fourth quarter the Vacs completed the score with another boot to the deadline, and the students started to hit their stride for the first time in the game, they travelled thirty yards in successive downs. Failure to make yardage, however, cost them possession of the ball and the red helmets were pressing as the struggle ended.

Outstanding in the contest was the unexpected strength of the Varsity line. Every one of the inexperienced linemen turned in a performance that would have done credit to the veterans of the famous "stonewall" of several years ago. With the addition of the knowledge gained in combat, Dr. Burke's grid aggregation should be a polished machine before the season closes.

Varsity, Maccabees Register Shutouts In V. and D. Soccer

Varsity soccer eleven pulled somewhat of a surprise in the V. and D. first division Saturday afternoon when they nosed out Regals 1-0 at McBride's Park.

The collegians' defense was one of the chief reasons why the Regals couldn't save a shut out. Time after time the losers' forwards were away, but were stopped. The only score came when Kozoolin drove in a hard shot.

In the other division tilt Maccabees took a 1-9 victory from Vikings at Powell Street. Brunton scored the winning goal for the fraternity men after five minutes had been played in the second half.

EAST AND WEST ATTEND RITES FOR DR. NITOE

NEWS-HERALD
Oct. 19-33
Many Nations Represented
At Funeral Service For
Japanese Diplomat

Leading citizens of Vancouver from many walks of life, and including many nationalities, attended the memorial service held in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church Wednesday afternoon, to the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Japanese statesman, whose death took place a few days ago.

The Vancouver Japanese residents were well represented in the congregation, being headed by Hon. Ko Ishii, Japanese consul, who addressed the gathering briefly.

The service was in charge of Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Ph.D., Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., and Rev. K. Shimizu, M.A. Addresses were also given by Prof. H. F. Angus, M.A., and Prof. Y. Takaki, fellow-delegates with Dr. Nitobe to the recent Banff conference, and by Dean R. W. Brock, LL.D., F.R.S.C.

During the service a solo, "My Task," was sung by Miss Marjorie Whitehead.

The Japanese speakers addressed their fellow-countrymen in their own language, the other addresses being delivered in English.

At the close of the service, during which two hymns were sung, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me," the congregation remained standing while the Dead March in Saul was played on the organ by Luther Roberts, Mus. Bac.

Floral tributes made a huge bank around the altar.

Following the services the ashes of the late Dr. Nitobe were conveyed to a waiting auto by Hon. Ko Ishii and will be taken to Victoria tonight by Prof. Takaki, en route to their resting place in Japan.

PROVINCE. Oct 17 PLAYS ARE CHOSEN BY VARSITY CLUB

Fifty Students Seek Parts In Four Christmas Dramas.

Four one-act dramas have been selected by the advisory board of University of British Columbia Players' Club for presentation at annual Christmas performance November 23-25. More than fifty students will try out for the twenty-five roles next week.

The plays chosen are "El Cristo" by Margaret Larkin, which will be directed by William Buckingham; "Punch and Go," by John Galsworthy, in charge of Marjorie Ellis; Mathurin Dondo's "The Pie and the Tart," to be directed by Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president of the club, and "Two Crooks and a Lady," a thriller by Eugene Pillot, to be directed by Dr. Harry Warren.

The programme includes tragedy, comedy, farce and mystery. It will be presented in University auditorium.

Letters Club Oct 19 Hears Papers on NEWS-HERALD Story and Novel

Members of the Letters' Club of the University of British Columbia gathered at the home of Mrs. R. L. Reid, Westbrook Crescent recently when papers on the novel and the short story were given. Miss Agnes Davie took as her subject "The Novel in the Nineteen Twenties," while "The Short Story in the Nineteen Twenties," was discussed by Mr. Douglas Clarke. General discussion of the papers was lead by Professor F. C. Walker, critic.

Among those attending were Professor Thorleif Larsen, honorary president; Miss Margaret Powlett, Miss Eleanor Turnbull, Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Katherine Macrae, Miss Nancy Niles, Miss Nancy Symes, Miss Elspeth Lehman, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Gwladys Downes.

Mr. John Slater, Mr. Donald Cameron, Mr. Robert Clarke, Mr. Stewart Crysedale, Mrs. Jack Grant, Mr. Robert Hewetson, Mr. Frank Millar, Mr. Theodore Plummer, Mr. Gerald Prevost, Mr. Archibald Thompson, and Mr. Mackay White-law.

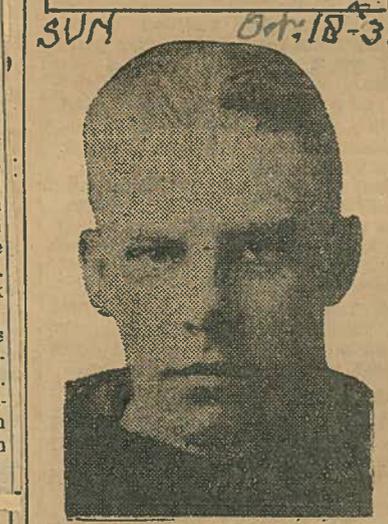
Anniversary Is Oct 17 Observed at St. Clare's School

The sixth anniversary of the founding of St. Clare's School for Girls was the occasion for a reception held in the school gymnasium on Oak street on Friday when maple leaves and standard baskets of Michaelmas daisies and asters were used in effective decoration. The tea table, centred with the birthday cake and lighted with candles in amber shades, was presided over by Mrs. D. R. Shewan and Mrs. A. J. M. Griffith.

Serviteurs were girls of the senior class, including Miss Ruth Pirie, Miss Peggy Lammers, Miss Betty Fry, Miss Patsy Field, Miss Jean Johnstone, Miss Barbara Gurd, Miss P. Carson, Miss Gladys Ratcliffe, Miss Margaret Hower, Miss Margaret Russell, Miss Mary Griffith and Miss Agnes Shewan.

Guests were received by Miss Alice Keenleyside, principal of the school, who was presented with a corsage bouquet from girls of the school by Miss Carson. Dr. Isabel MacInnes, head of the department of German at the University of British Columbia, addressed the guests informally on the opportunities of a modern school girl. A piano solo was given by Miss Betty Fry and a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Hamilton.

Mended!



DICK FARRINGTON

Captain of Varsity's Big Four team will be in action tonight against V. A. C. at 8 p.m. at Athletic Park for the first time this year. "Rich" hurt his knee in practise before the season opened but will be okay for tonight's encounter.

Campus Notes

The Letters Club of the University of B. C. met Tuesday evening at the Westbrook Crescent residence of Mrs. R. L. Reid, when Miss Agnes Davie gave a paper on "The Novel During the 1920's"; Mr. Yeo of the Graduate Letters Club spoke on "War Book," and Prof. F. G. C. Wood read an article on "The Modern Novel" by Hugh Walpole.

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Faculty of Agriculture was held Monday night in the York Room of the Hotel Georgia with Miss Connie Plummer, Mr. Dick Locke, Mr. Jim O'Neil and Mr. Fred Salisbury as the committee in charge of arrangements. As tokens of appreciation for the coaching they had received, Mr. Bert Brink, Mr. Robert Derrenburg, Mr. Dick Locke and Mr. Jim O'Neil, members of the Varsity team that made such a splendid showing in grain judging at the Regina Grain Show this summer, presented silver trays to Dr. G. G. Moe, Prof. D. G. Laird and Prof. P. A. Boving.

President L. S. Klinck addressed the gathering; freshmen of the faculty presented a skit; Dr. G. C. Moe told of the Regina Grain Fair; Dean Clement spoke on "Agriculture as an Art, Science and Industry," and Mr. Lyle Atkinson and Mr. Mills Winram, graduates, spoke informally.

Varsity, Oct 17 Vacs Go For Lead

SUN
Students in Top Spot, but
Vacs Intend to
Fix That

It may seem, Varsity will

But Manage to Win 8-3; Clubbers Upset Strong Magee Side

Pinkham Features With Long Run; Kings Swamped By Varsity

By PAT SLATTERY

GEORGES SWAMPED
Varsity looked good, especially against no opposition. They were a peppy lot as they tied Kings up in knots with three-quarter runs and rushing scrum plays. Ken and Al Mercer were in the thick of it at all times, while Pearson and Pugh did their share of scintillating in the pack. Dalton had his trusty boot working overtime as he converted most of the kicks.

Pearson started the landslide, Pugh then went over for the first of his trio of touchdowns, Al Mercer, Pugh and Mercer again broke through. Pugh again crossed Kings' line late in the second half while Hager went over with only a few minutes to go. Kings threatened often but time after time the youthful collegians from the Point Grey seat of learning stopped them in their tracks with deadly tackling.

SCHOOL HEADS' DINNER PLANS

Dr. William Black, of the Education Department of the university, will speak at tonight's dinner meeting of the Vancouver School Principals' Association on "The Parent-Teacher Federation Campaign Policy." The meeting will be held in the Hotel Grosvenor at 5:45 p.m.

Shields Wins U. Title.

TORONTO, Oct. 11. — Gordon Shields, Vancouver's contribution to University of Toronto tennis strength, has won the university's singles tennis championship. In the final, postponed several times because of bad weather, Shields defeated Bill Piggott of Hamilton, Ont., 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

U.B.C. HONORS DR. MUNRO

Tribute will be paid to the late Dr. A. S. Munro, C.M., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S. (Can.) when a plaque dedicated to his memory is unveiled Friday, Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. at the Library of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, President of the University, will preside at the ceremony as chairman, while Dr. A. P. Proctor will give the presentation address, signifying its donation to the University.

W. D. Brydone-Jack will unveil the memorial, which is in the form of a bronze medallion upon which in bas-relief is the bust of the late benefactor. Following the unveiling, F. J. Burn, a member of the Board of Governors of U. B. C., will speak.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of B. C., will give the address of acceptance at the conclusion of the ceremony.

By the will of Dr. Munro the University received the sum of \$80,000 to be used in the study of medicine and medical research, and in accordance with this the Munro Pre-Medical Club has already been organized on the campus and activities are under way.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie is honorary president of the club, whose aim is to promote the educational interests of all students engaged in any branch of pre-medical work at U. B. C.

Dr. Sage to Speak

The British Commonwealth Relations Conference at Toronto will be the subject of Dr. Walter N. Sage, speaker at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Black to Speak

Dr. William Black of the Education Department, University of British Columbia, will address the regular dinner meeting of the Vancouver School Principals' Association in Hotel Grosvenor, Wednesday on the subject "Parent-Teacher Federation Campaign Policy."

TO HONOR MEMORY OF DR. A. S. MONRO

PROVINCE
University Will Unveil
Memorial Plaque to
City Physician.

One of the first memorial tablets honoring an individual will be unveiled at the University of British Columbia at 5 p.m. Friday when the plaque dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. A. S. Munro will be formally presented to the University.

The memorial is in the form of a bronze medallion about two feet by three, on which is placed, in bas-relief, the bust of the late benefactor. It will be remembered that Dr. Munro left a substantial sum to the University for establishment of study in medicine. The plaque is the work of Charles Marega.

Invitations to the unveiling have been issued by the chancellor, the president and the governors of the University.

Cosmopolitan Club At University

Social and intellectual intercourse between students of different races in attendance at the University of British Columbia will be undertaken by a new group organized on the campus this year to be known as the Cosmopolitan Club.

Bob McMaster will head activities as president, with the election of honorary president left over to a future meeting. Rose Chu is vice president and Edward Ouchi will fill the post of secretary-treasurer. Cyril Chave will take care of publicity while Ruth Abbott and Sarah Chan attend to membership applications.

Vikings Are Set To Play Varsity

Vikings soccer eleven are meeting Varsity footballers Saturday afternoon at McBride Park starting at 2:30.

Following members of the Vikings Club are asked to be on hand at the park not later than 2:15: Hanson, Grant, Rostill, Muir, Hale, Lowry, Floyd, Kincaid, Axelson, Sherlock, McLean, Kelly, McAulay, Peterson, Glenstrup.

'Night in Harlem' Cabaret

One didn't have to travel to New York to visit Harlem, famous Negro district of the metropolis, for patrons of the Alpha Phi cabaret at the Commodore Wednesday were privileged to partake of Harlem with all the "frills."

"BLACK" WAITERS

It must have taken some coaxing on the part of the attractive co-eds and their alumni sisters to persuade the retinue of waiters headed by "Johnny" to blacken their faces for the occasion. Ole Olsen and his Commodore orchestra complied with the added support of two papier mache "hot-cha" dancers flanking the orchestra bowl.

Imogene Fuller and her colored revue received an ovation, contributing songs, tap and slow rhythm dancing and chorus work, in costume.

To further their objective, which is to raise funds for underprivileged children at Templeton Junior High School, fraternity members offered a pickanniny doll and "dice" cushion for raffle, of which one of their members, Miss Irene Cole, was the winner.

THE DANCERS

Among the many guests were included: Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warke, Dr. and Mrs. John Allandoyce, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparling, Dr. and Mrs. Neil McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keate, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stroyan, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gilmour, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. C. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. K. Craig, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Dorrance, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheir, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Sinnet.

Miss Doris Salter, Miss Phyllis Salter, Miss Gretchen Mellicke, Miss Blanche Wagg, Miss Helen Braidwood, Miss Medeline Whitten, Miss Betty Whaley, Miss Mildred Johnston, Miss Patsy Rand, Miss Evelyn Trapp, Miss Isobel Crawford, Miss Florence Teetzel, Miss Jessie Aske, Miss Eleanor Robinson, Miss Helen McKay, Miss Jeanne Carlow, Miss Dorothy De Cew, Miss Helen Northey, Miss Jean Wright, Miss Josephine Wright, Miss Marion Grant, Miss Irene Cole, Miss Margaret Bain, Miss Nordia Richardson, Miss May Hogg, Miss Jean Hardy, Miss Mildred Amas, Miss Dylora Swencisky, Miss Eileen Smith, Miss Bertha Tilton, Miss Gay Swencisky, Miss Betty Marlatt, Miss Audrey Benoit, Miss Frances Chappelle, Miss Irene Gehrke, Miss Margaret von Alvensleben, Miss Louella Strangland, Miss Mamie Maloney, Miss Copp, Miss Smith.

Miss Barbara Hutton, Miss Janet Grey, Miss Alice Morrow, Miss Mona Wales, Miss Ethel Conner, Miss Mary McPhee, Miss Lillooet Green, Miss Isobel Harvey, Miss Peggy Thomas, Miss Jane Kirkland, Miss Claire Sander, Miss Vic Sivencisky, Miss Kay Dalzell, Miss Dorothy Givins, Miss Gwen MacDonald, Miss Gertie Lamont, Miss Marion McNulty, Miss Clodagh Bridges, Miss Dorothy Mary Walker, Miss Ruth Neill, Miss Elizabeth Butterfield, Miss Helen Lundy, Miss Ruth Lundy, Miss Trudy Kellet, Miss Mildred Pollock, Miss Lueda Edgett, Miss Helen Lamb, Miss Ethelwyn Paterson, Miss Wilma Dawson, Miss Lillian Cross, Miss Elsa Halpin, Miss Gert Godfrey.

Mr. James Donald, Mr. Cecil Walsh, Mr. Phil Haskins, Mr. Al. Bowell, Mr. Norman King, Mr. Ernie Anderson, Mr. Pat Archibald, Mr. John Hess, Mr. Johnny Gunn, Mr. Arnold Cliff, Mr. Al Tatum, Mr. Ernie Carswell, Mr. Ian McQueen, Mr. Jack Cummings, Mr. Henry Givins, Mr. Murray Leith, Mr. Allan Leith, Mr. Albert Stinson, Mr. Bill Ashworth, Mr. Carl Collard, Mr. Hob Marlatt, Mr. Archie Little, Mr. Ronald Young, Mr. Ken Newberry, Mr. Charles Dee, Mr. Frank Millard, Mr. Fred Proctor, Dr. Wesley Simpson, Dr. Harcourt Heal, Dr. Jordan Sturdy, Mr. Stan Williamson, Mr. Sidney Smith, Mr. Bert Smith.

Mr. Lewis McLean, Mr. Harry Davidson, Mr. Howard De Cem, Mr. Dick Davidson, Mr. Benny Williams, Mr. Lyle Atkinson, Mr. George Hudson, Mr. Fraser Wright, Mr. Edgar Roulstone, Mr. Les Gilchrist, Mr. J. B. Lawson, Mr. Stan Foster, Mr. John Crysdale, Mr. Jerry North, Mr. Harry McLaughlin, Mr. Bob Van Horne. Mr. George Brunton, Mr. Dick Lee, Mr. Vernon Jackson, Mr. George Spencer, Mr. Ernie Pearson, Mr. Charles Chadbourne, Mr. Graham Hamilton, Mr. Clifford Gibson, Mr. Robert Watson, Mr. Denis Murphy, Mr. Ornuif Aune, Mr. Teddy Bogg, Mr. Al Morrison, Mr. Bud Burke. Mr. Stuart Scott, Mr. Ed. Chappel, Mr. Bert Storey, Mr. Reg. Galloway, Mr. George Malcom, Mr. Arthi Cameron, Mr. Barnard Hawkins, M. Alex. McGaw, Mr. Fred Whitehead, Mr. Frank Penwill, Mr. Roy Grew, Mr. Harold Heywood, Mr. John Roy, Mr. Jack Curles, Mr. Hoy Cameron.

ESDAY, OCTOBER 1

PROVINCE Oct. 19 '33 Novel and Short

Story Reviewed For U. B. C. Club

The novel and the short story were subjects of papers at the meeting of the Letters' Club of the University of B. C. when members gathered at the home of Mrs. R. L. Reid, Westbrook Crescent, on Tuesday evening. Miss Agnes Davie took as her subject "The Novel in the Nineteen Twenties," while "The Short Story in the Nineteen Twenties" was discussed by Mr. Douglas Clarke. Professor F. C. Walker, critic, later led the general discussion of the papers.

Among those who attended the meeting were Professor Thorleif Larsen, honorary president; Miss Gwladys Downes, Miss Nancy Symes, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Elspeth Lehman, Miss Nancy Niles, Miss Katherine Macrae, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Eleanor Turnbull, Miss Margaret Powlett, Mr. Mackay White-law, Mr. Archibald Thompson, Mr. Gerald Prevost, Mr. Theodore Plummer, Mr. Frank Millar, Mr. Robert Hewetson, Mr. Jack Grant, Mr. Stewart Crysdale, Mr. Robert Clarke, Mr. Donald Cameron and Mr. John Slater.

TOO MANY MEMBERS

LEGISLATURE SHOULD BE CUT TO 25 SAYS DR. BLACK

"We are not against party government, because party means organization and the lack of chaos, but we are against those individuals who put party before the good of the province as a whole."

Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. William Black, department of Education at the University of British Columbia and President of the Parent-Teachers' Federation, when he addressed a meeting of the Vancouver School Principals' Association, Wednesday night on the subject of "Parent-Teacher Federation Campaign Policy."

Commenting on the provincial issues of the Federation Campaign policies, Dr. Black intimated that the present legislature of 48 members was too unwieldy and that it should be cut to about 25 members. This would cause tightening of responsibility.

There should be a greater centralization of governmental and financial control with reference to the cost of education, he said, the government should bear 50 to 60 per cent of the cost instead of only 37 per cent as they now do.

BENNETT GOVT LAGS

With reference to taxation, the speaker, while not in favor of the measures advocated by the Communist elements, did favor increased levy on those who were most able to pay.

He believed that there should be a greater assurance for the people that tax assessments and collections should be accurately and thorough.

Dealing with the Federal issues Dr. Black did not believe that the Federal Government was doing all it could to stimulate trade and commerce so essential to the life of the country.

The Federation he said was in favor of a National Bank being established after a careful study of the present banking system by men not connected with any banks of Canada.

FREE EDUCATION UNTIL 18

Free education until 18th year of life, the maintenance of provincial and municipal health services, preservation of the status of Home Economics and Manual Training, continuation of diversified curriculum and adequate financial support for the University, were all part of the Educational Service program advocated by the Federation, he said.

The speaker was introduced by Dr.

U.B.C. Splashers' Workout Friday

Varsity Swim Club president, Jack Milburn, requests all students interested in gaining places on the interclass teams to report to Coach Norman Cox at his private gym, corner Broughton and Beach, Friday night, 5:30. Entrance to the gymnasium is on the lane to the right of Broughton. A workout will be held at the Crystal Pool following the exercises at the gym.

SYSTEM Of Education SABOTAGED

High Standard Must Be Restored, Says Dr. Weir

"No Brains In 'Relief'"

Wells Gray

Restoration of British Columbia's educational system to the high position it once occupied until sabotaged by inept and reactionary administration during the past years was declared by Dr. George M. Weir Wednesday evening to be one of the chief objectives to which the Liberal party had dedicated itself.

Speaking with S. S. McKeen and Robert Wilkinson, his fellow candidates in Vancouver-Point Grey constituency, Dr. Weir addressed meetings in John Oliver High School and Prince of Wales School,

Mayor A. Wells Gray of New Westminster came over to South Vancouver to support the Liberal candidates in the part of the new Point Grey constituency where he earned the regard of the people by the ability and sympathy with which he administered South Vancouver's affairs during the commissionership.

"SAME OLD CROWD"

Mr. Gray recalled the failure of the Conservative members to support the fight he and the Liberal members put up in the last two or three sessions against the Tolmie Government's policy of raiding municipal revenues and adding to municipal burdens.

"If these independents were to get enough members to form a government you'd just have the same old crowd back again—Tolmie, Pooley, Bruhn, Hinchliffe and all the rest of them," he said.

Dr. Weir likened the Independents to the boy charged with murdering his parents who asked for the sympathy of the court because he was an orphan.

"They have murdered their parent, the Conservative party and now ask your consideration because they are independent," he said.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Discussing the education policy, Dr. Weir said the Liberal ideal was:

"Equality of educational opportunity for rich and poor alike, no caste system, reduction and eventual abolition of fees, character and ability the test for admission to higher institutions rather than wealth, equalization of the burden of educational costs on the basis of ability to pay, maintenance of health and dental services in the schools, constant improvement in the curriculum."

HELP IDLE YOUTHS

Dr. Weir urged extension of educational facilities to the 1000 to 1500 young unemployed men in Vancouver who have not gone to camps, who are living at home with nothing to do.

"It wouldn't cost as much as the \$35,000 grader the present government bought and sold again two years later for \$3000, and it would enable these young men to improve the time that now lies so heavily on their hands," he contended.

"British people will never stand for their schools being used for political propaganda," said the speaker. "Then

Sanderson, principal of King Edward High School, and president of the Vancouver School Principle Association.

CAPPING LIST ANNOUNCED BY U.B.C. SENATE

Degrees To Be Conferred At Congregation Next Week

The Fall Congregation of the University of British Columbia will assemble next week for the purpose of conferring degrees upon candidates completing their work in graduate or undergraduate studies. The following degrees will be conferred:

In the Faculty of Arts and Science, the degree of Master of Arts upon James Draper, Charles Arthur Edward Hensley, Margaret Stevenson Loch and Claribel Lugsdin.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors upon Kenneth Logan and Montague Brandreth Saunders.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts in pass course upon John Ashby, Reginald Ashworth, Arthur Brock, Hugh Brown, Arthur Buller, Fred Chu, Maurice Farrant, Alfred Foubister, Laurence Harris, Arnold Henderson, Arthur Howard, Margaret Hubbs, Elizabeth Kendall, Mary McDougal, Donald McIntosh, Robert Osborne, Ronald Russell, Jean Shannon, Eleanor Sharp, Jocelyn Steves, Morley Timberlake, Charles Watson, George Weld, Frances Wilson, James Gordon.

Degree of Bachelor of Commerce upon Ralph Jorgensen, Miller Mason, Randolph Tervo, Ernest Wilson.

The following candidates for the B.A. degree have already been passed upon by Senate: Robert Affleck, Margaret Bell, Hubert Huckley, William Cameron, George Cant, Richard Found, Clarence Frederickson, John Godfrey, Gordon Jamieson, Robert Kelly, Mervyn Kennedy, Edwin Lane, Jean Lang, Vernon Mulvin, Helen MacKenzie, Frederick Pratt, Murial Reid, Harvey Sedgwick, Elizabeth Smith, Vernon Wiedrick, Clara Wilson.

In the Faculty of Applied Science the degree of Master will be conferred on Alexander Hrennikoff, David LePage, Donald Smith.

The degree of Bachelor of Applied Science will be conferred upon Henry Miard, civil engineering; Wilbert Smith, electrical engineering; Harry Campbell, Alec Ellett and Arthur Saunders, mechanical engineering.

In the Faculty of Agriculture the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture will be conferred upon Vernon Koga and Thomas Loitt.

Completing the course of the Social Service Diploma are Pauline Lauchland, Rhuna Osborne, Ethelwyn Paterson, Mary Sadler and Gretchen Vreoman.

Completing the course for Public Health Nursing Diploma is Bertha McKinnon.

DRIFTING CONTINENTS.

Christian Science Monitor: Theory that the continents are not geologically anchored in their respective places is presently to be tested by 100 savants observing with delicate instruments at as many widely separated stations. The opinion of the German observer, Dr. Alfred Wegener, some fifteen years ago, that Greenland drifts westward about 113 feet a year started the notion that all the continents may be afloat and drifting somewhere at a like leisurely pace. If the savants decide this is so, it will be interesting to know, and should be taken into consideration by Mr. H. G. Wells when he again describes conditions on this planet in the remote future.

PROVINCE, Oct. 19-'33

VARSAITY WILL CAP SIXTY-SIX PROVINCE

Fall Congregation to Be Held On Wednesday Afternoon.

SIX SCHOLARSHIPS

Sixty-six degrees will be conferred on graduates of the University of British Columbia at the fall congregation next Wednesday, according to a list announced by President L. S. Klinck, following a meeting of senate Wednesday night.

Besides recommending graduates for degrees, the senate awarded a number of scholarships and bursaries and abolished preparatory and general examinations for summer session students.

The following were granted scholarships: Miss Lyle Creelman, in nursing and health, \$150; Miss Violet Thompson, Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund bursary, \$100; William N. English of Lord Byng High School, junior matriculation scholarship in Vancouver district, \$150; Miss Marjorie Wilson, American Women's Club bursary of \$125; Herbert L. Dodd of Creston High School for junior matriculation scholarship in District No. 6, \$150, and two David Thom bursaries for students of agriculture, Phillip West and Dawson Moodle.

NO GENERAL EXAM.

Preparatory examinations based on previous reading and a general examination for degrees were abolished for summer session students by senate. Under new regulations students will write only tests for each course they study and will receive credit toward a degree without the formality of a final general examination.

Graduates who will be capped at

the fall congregation follow:

Master of Arts—James Draper, Charles Arthur Edward Hensley, Margaret Stevenson Loch and Claribel Lugsdin.

Bachelor of Arts with honors—Kenneth Logan and Montague Brandreth Saunders.

Bachelor of Arts—John Ashby, Reginald Ashworth, Arthur Brock, Hugh Brown, Arthur Eulder, Fred Chu, Maurice Farrant, Alfred Foubister, Laurence Harris, Arnold Henderson, Arthur Howard, Margaret Hubbs, Elizabeth Kendall, Mary McDougall, Donald McIntosh, Robert Osborne, Ronald Russell, Jean Shannon, Eleanor Sharp, Jocelyn Steves, Morley Timberlake, Charles Watson, George Weld, Frances Wilson, James Gordon Young.

Bachelor of Commerce—Ralph Jorgensen, Miller Mason, Randolph Tervo, Ernest Wilson.

B.A. in summer course—Robert Affleck, Margaret Bell, Hubert Buckley, William Cameron, George Cant, Richard Found, Clarence Frederickson, John Godfrey, Gordon Jamieson, Robert Kelly, Mervyn Kennedy, Edwin

Lane, Jean Lang, Vernon Mulvin, Helen MacKenzie, Frederick Pratt, Muriel Reid, Harvey Sedgwick, Elizabeth Smith, Vernon Wiedrick, Clara Wilson.

Master of Science—Alexander Hrennikoff, David LePage, Donald Smith.

Bachelor of Science—Henry Miard, civil engineering; Wilbert Smith, electrical engineering; Harry Campbell, Alec Elliott and Arthur Saunders, mechanical engineering.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Vernon Koga and Thomas Lott.

Social Service Diploma—Pauline Lauchland, Rhuna Osborne, Ethylwin Paterson, Mary Sadler and Gretchen Vrooman.

Public Health Nursing Diploma—Bertha McKinnon.

PROVINCE
On Monday evening the members of l'Alliance Francaise held a meeting at the home of Dr. and Madame W. F. Seyer, Westbrook Crescent. Poems by Victor Hugo and by Sully Prudhomme were read by Mr. Swan and Miss Janet Greig gave a talk on Tristan Bernard. *Oct 18 '33*

V.A.C. Squad Shuts Out Varsity With Very Little Effort

After First Quarter It Was

Just a Workout For *SUN* Burleymen *Oct 19 '33*

Doc Burke, On Crutches, Unable to Send His Boys Far Against V.A.C.

Fumbling at times when it proved very costly and lacking a strong, consistent kicker, Varsity's big four squad went down to a 10 to 0 defeat last night at the hands of Norm Burley's V.A.C. tribe.

After the first quarter which ended 7 to 0, it was no more than a workout for V.A.C. They played enough to keep the Varsity boys out of their territory and they didn't try very hard to blast their way very deeply into Varsity's half of the field.

The win put Vacs in the lead for the Lipton Cup. Varsity have won one and lost one. Victoria has lost a game. New Westminster and Meralomas have not played a league game yet.

Now that the big series for the trip east has been settled there seems to be less kick in the games. Last night the old keenness that was noticeable in recent games was gone.

DOC ON CRUTCHES

Doc Burke's kids were no match for Burley's men. They were in the line in the first quarter when they stopped the winner's line plays before they could get started.

But the backfield was bottled up by the Vacs and Rush could not hold the long punting of Downie. The latter got away punts that went for 60 yards at times. Rush and the other Varsity punters were getting the worst of it on punting exchanges all evening.

Doc Burke, who twisted his ankle the other day, was out with his boys. He used a pair of crutches to get around on. During the game he chewed furiously on a fat cigar and with a piece of paper in his free hand directed his students with a crutch while hopping on one foot.

From the kickoff almost Vacs scored their first point. Downie hoisted one to the deadline when Varsity failed to get the ball out of range on a punt. A few minutes later Vacs forced their way back into Varsity territory and sent Stewart over for five more points. Don also kicked the extra point.

There was plenty of fumbling in the second quarter, but neither line was in any way threatened. They never were during the remainder of the game, as a matter of fact. Downie banged another into the netting behind Varsity's line to bring the half time score to 8-0.

JUST A WORKOUT

Tyreman and Northey worked alternately at quarter for Vacs. After half time they settled back to practising different plays. Some of them worked and others didn't. Three times Downie faded back and fired a pass that Les Bartlett completed in each case. They were the best plays the Vacs worked all night.

In the last quarter with only a few minutes left to play Varsity showed their best. They made two successive first downs. Kendall, who played with Vacs last year, carried the ball on a delayed buck for yards. Then Smiling made a good gain on a cut back. Kendall again went through the line for a first down. A fumble, however, lost the ball for them and the game ended a few minutes later.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANC

Office Easily Moved



J. R. (ROSS) TOLMIE, Rhodes scholar, is shown standing alongside his law office in Stanley. Recently Mr. Tolmie, who, with Rodger Odium, conducted a general store across the street from the law office in Stanley, sold out. The office, which is the body of their truck used for freighting supplies, was remounted on the chassis and wheeled south.

U.B.C. SOCIAL ECONOMICS

More rigid economy than has ever been in force before featured the 1933-34 policy of the Alma Mater Society as outlined to the students of the University of British Columbia at the first general meeting Wednesday noon.

Greatest revisions occurred under financial and social heads. As was the case last year, only two major social functions are to be sponsored by the Society, but instead of the names "University" and "Alma Mater" Balls, these will assume titles which proved more popular in student opinion in former years.

The Arts Faculty and the Agriculture Faculty will be joint hosts at the first major social affairs, the "Arts-Aggie" Ball, to take place about Nov. 9 in Hotel Vancouver.

SCIENCE BALL

The second function, the very popular Science Ball, will be given under auspices of the Faculty of Applied Science sometime in February.

Social activities for the year which come under the jurisdiction of the Alma Mater Society will be rounded off by the usual list of class parties.

CLASS PARTY

Each class of the Arts Faculty is allowed one party, the "Science-men," because of their fewer numbers, being allotted one combined celebration. An innovation in this year's regulations is the decision to hold all social functions on Thursday nights instead of Fridays, an arrangement intended for the benefit of those taking part in week-end athletic encounters.

A disappointment to Players' Club devotees came in the form of a decision to eliminate the annual Spring Play tours which have been a feature of the Club's program almost since its inception. Not unless definite guarantees are forthcoming from the towns on the itinerary will official sanction be given the tour, which has done much in past year's to spread the name of the University through the interior.

Magee Takes Close Game From Varsity In 'Stude' League

Magee won its first game in the interscholastic Canadian football league yesterday by downing Varsity gridgers at Heather Park 7-2.

The winners scored a touchdown that was converted and a deadline kick; against two deadline kicks by Varsity.

In the second quarter, Varsity threw a lateral pass and Magee intercepted to run 30 yards for their touch.

Pollack, a Big Four player, was out with Magee, but was not eligible, so was taken out after the first half.

Goodwell, who kicked, ran and passed for Magee, was the standout player of the game. *Oct 19 '33*

CLUB WOMEN TO HEAR PROFESSOR

"The Contributions of British Scientists" will be the subject of the address which Professor Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of the University of British Columbia will give before the Women's Canadian Club to-morrow afternoon at 2.45 o'clock at the Empress Hotel. Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing, accompanied by Edward Parsons. *Oct 23*

Both Sides Claim a Victory in Late Evolution Debate

Evolution, which for more than a week has been a burning question at University of British Columbia, has been blazed sufficiently in student argument to be extinguished. After letters pro and con had filled columns of the college newspaper, the editor announced that the argument was at an end.

The controversy was precipitated by an American lecturer from Minnesota who called evolution an "utterly false philosophy" and said that professors and textbooks which advocate it are "unholy." Some U.B.C. professors of biology replied to him and opened an argument which roused the University.

Both sides claim victory in the debate, but majority opinion leans heavily on the side of Darwin's theory.

"Aggies" Hold Annual Banquet On Tuesday

Some of the future agriculturists of the province, the members of the faculty of agriculture at the University of British Columbia gathered in the York room of Hotel Georgia on Monday evening for their fourteenth annual banquet. More than seventy professors, graduates and undergraduates attended.

Professor G. G. Moe, Professor D. G. Laird and Professor P. A. Boving were presented with silver trays by the members of the grain team in appreciation of the coaching they received before leaving to attend the Regina Grain Show. The team consisted of Mr. Richard Lock, Mr. James O'Neil, Mr. B. Brink and Mr. Robert Derrenberg. After a skit by the freshman class, President L. S. Klinck welcomed the new students to the University and Professor G. G. Moe and Dean F. M. Clement spoke on the recent grain show held at Regina and on agriculture as a science and an industry. Two well known graduates of the university, Mr. Lyle Atkinson and Mr. Mills Winram, also addressed the members of their faculty. The committee in charge of the affair included Miss Connie Plommer, Mr. Richard Lock, Mr. James O'Neil and

Provincer Dec. 18 '33

THE I STRIKE up the band, break out the

Dec 18 '33
HOT OFF THE GRID
 By DON TYERMAN.
 PROVINCE



FROM SOUTH SEAS—Outrigger canoeing, sport of South Seas Islanders, is becoming popular in California.

PROVINCE Dec 18 '33
Woe in Both Camps Before Grid-Iron War

Doc Burke on Crutches and Burley Has Sniffles But Boys Promise Battle—Young Blue and Gold Team Show Their Stuff.

DOC Burke hobbled in on crutches, eased himself into his office chair this morning and sighed deeply.

"Sure you weren't teaching the boys how to tackle?" he was asked.

"No such luck," he replied, "I slipped off a curb and twisted my knee again—but don't you worry about Varsity, they'll know how to tackle all right when they meet V. A. C. tonight."

And so with Coach Burke on the injured list Varsity is set to meet V. A. C. Burke's "bad men" in the second "Big Four" game of the season tonight under the lights. It starts at 8 o'clock at Athletic Park and the boys are hoping the wind will stay up and dry off the field, eliminating the night mud baths.

BUDDY BUERK OUT.

Over in the V. A. C. camp there is nothing but headaches. Norm Burley has been laid up with a cold for the last three days. "Molly" Small has a bad "charley-horse" which is responding only sluggishly to medical treatment. Buddy Buerk is walking with a cane, the result of two twisted knees. Louis Ohodat has had a sprained ankle but will be back for the game. Louis Mariacher has a boil developing in one ear, but in spite of all these minor injuries, the boys will be taped together and on the field. But to get back to Varsity.

"If I could take the total weight of the Varsity and average it between the twelve men of the first string we would have a 190-pound line and a 179-pound backfield," reported Dr. Burke, "but don't let that fool you where these boys know where they're going and how to get there." Keillor and King are centres with the latter a probable starter as he has the edge in experience. Bill Jack, Ackhurst, Campbell and Johnston are a nice set of insides while Kirby, six-foot-five Bill Williscroft, Gordon Anderson and Senkler combine speed and experience at middle. There are dozens of ends—a feature of Doc Burke's system. Jack Bourne, Bill Gwyer; Joe Roberts, the sprint sensation from Victoria; Milt Owen and Doug Malcolm are this year's ends and when they stream down under punts they usually get their man.

BOLTON-KENDALL QUARTERS.

Snelling and Poole seldom handle the ball as flying wings but they are drilled in interference. Fred Bolton and Ed Kendall share the quarter-back berth while Doug McIntyre, Rush, Nichol, Patterson and Rader are ball carriers.

Ed Kendall, former V.A.C. star, combines youth and experience and will be playing against former teammates for the most part. There will be no hard feeling but Ed will be hit hard and will hand back plenty just out of mutual respect. McIntyre was the ball-carrying sensation two years ago but was out of the game last year with injuries. Nichol, lacrosse player and all-round athlete, is in Big Four ranks for the first time and Rader is a comparative newcomer. All are young and have plenty of hustle.

Dec 19 '33
Each Mile of Ocean Has Four Million in Gold
 But Cost of Extraction Is Too Great, Says U.B.C. Speaker.

A CUBIC mile of sea water contains gold to the value of \$4,000,000, but the ocean does not present any competition for Bridge River mines as yet because the cost of extracting the gold from the water is three times its value, University of British Columbia students were informed Wednesday when Dr. Neal Carter, research chemist at Nanaimo biological station, addressed a crowded meeting of the Chemistry Society.

Dr. Carter, who has won an impressive list of academic honors since his graduation from U. B. C. in 1925, is not only an expert in the chemistry of fish and sea water but has also been made a fellow of Royal Geological Society for mapping and exploring in the Garibaldi area.

Interesting sidelights on the work of the Pacific biological station in analyzing the contents of B. C.'s coastal waters and aiding the fishery industry, were unfolded by the speaker in an account of his work at Nanaimo.

He declared that seventy-eight of the ninety-two known chemical elements are found in sea water and that the seven major constituents are in a constant ratio regardless of where the sample of water is taken. Various tests for analyzing water were explained by Dr. Carter and he showed how scientific information gathered by his station is of practical value to fishermen.

How do we know? We have scouts out there in them frozen wastes, panner, and reports came through by dog team and moccasin telegraph. Just a glance at the scores of the games between Calgary Indians and U. of A. is evidence that they are no setup.

But Doc Burke is not afraid. He has speed in his backfield, speed in his line and a bunch of 160-pound giants to pick from. Their line was outweighed twenty pounds to the man by University of Manitoba here two years ago on a field wringing wet and what did they do? They wrecked the Manitoba line, tore holes in it, ran around it and went over it. Doc's boys will be able to look after themselves.

Heard at the interscholastic opener when things were going pretty tough for Prince of Wales High. Along in the fourth quarter they called time out to hold a discussion of ways and means. After huddling for a few precious seconds, the Prince of Wales quarter, still with a harried look on his face, asked: "Is there ANY play that we haven't tried yet, boys?"

And just prior to the game, a 10-year-old Vancouver College rah-rah boy came through the gate, got out of kicking distance and cracked to Don McKenzie, V.A.C. middle: "Can't take it, eh?"

Since taking a beating from Ex-Magee Saturday night things haven't been going so well around the University campus with the Senior City and Interscholastic teams. Seven turn out one day and eleven the next. It's discouraging for the coaches who are always out and it pinches off the supply of material for the Varsity Big Four team.

Spectres of pioneering Canadian football players point accusing fingers at the crop of quitters who can't take it nowadays. They are softening up and can't stand a beating. The ordeal of rolling out of bed in early grey dawn is too much for them. Rather guzzle coffee in the cafeteria and make passes at coy co-eds.

Back in the days when—that hardy little band of Smiths, Seeds, Camozzis and Currys who noisily climbed into frozen uniforms in a draughty tool-house before daybreak would scorn the crop that quits. Some are trying and the more power to them. Even if they lack the spark that makes a star football player but still have the courage to keep trying they gain the respect of coach, player and student body.

Varsity Basket Visits Victoria Saturday Night

Victoria Blue Ribbons, Canadian basketball champions, will entertain Varsity, their victims in the B. C. finals last season, in an exhibition tussle at Victoria Saturday night. The students' defeat by the Blue Ribbons after they had piled up a 14-point lead in the first game of a total-point series has rankled in the breasts of the Varsity outfit for a long time, and they hope to gain a measure of revenge on Saturday.

Victoria will pay a return visit to Varsity in the near future, it is understood. Their appearance here scheduled for next Wednesday has been cancelled as the G. V. A. A. League opening in New Westminster, featuring Varsity and Adanacs, is billed for that night.

DR. NITOBE IS MOURNED HERE

Impressive Service Held Today for Japanese Statesman
 PROVINCE Dec 18 '33
MANY TRIBUTES

A host of mourners representing distinguished circles in diplomacy and education united East and West in the bereavement of a common friend this afternoon when funeral services were held for Dr. Inazo Nitobe in St. Andrews-Wesley Church.

An urn of bronze, containing the ashes of the deceased, banked by floral offerings and surmounted by a draped picture of the noted Japanese statesman, were the visible indications of the esteem to which a series of notable speakers gave voice.

Eulogistic telegrams and messages from all parts of the world, read by Dr. Y. Takagi, colleague of Dr. Nitobe, supplemented tributes from Vancouver speakers.

HELP BRIDGE GAP.

The service was conducted by Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., who offered the prayer, Rev. S. S. Osterhout, who read the lesson, and Rev. K. Shimizu of the United Church Japanese Mission, who made the principal address. Dean R. W. Brock and Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia paid brief personal tributes to the late Dr. Nitobe as a co-worker at conferences of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Mr. Ko Ishii, Japanese consul, and Acting-Mayor G. C. Miller, representing the city, also attended.

Described as a figure beloved on both sides of the Pacific, the deceased made it his life work to bridge the gap between two civilizations and by his kindly tolerance and genuine scholarship had a large degree of success.

SOLEMN CEREMONY.

"The Faith and Life of Dr. Nitobe" was the subject of Rev. Mr. Shimizu's address. He explained the Christian philosophy of the deceased which made him an outstanding intellectual and diplomatic figure.

The ceremony began with the solemn chords of Chopin's funeral march played by Luther Roberts, church organist, as the gowned procession filed into the pulpit. Following the Scriptural reading, Marjorie Whitehead sang the solo, "This Is My Task," and the St. Andrews-Wesley quartette—Ramona Rambert, Marjorie Whitehead, North West and Hedley Tuff—led the singing of the congregation.

The following were pallbearers, Mr. Ko Ishii, Japanese consul; Dr. Yasake Takaki, Mr. Katsumasa Puryua, Mr. Shizuo Kanaya, Mr. Toyozo Matsuyama and Mr. Takichi Takeuchi. Centre & Hanna were in charge of arrangements. The ashes will be forwarded to Japan.

RIGID ECONOMY IS STUDENTS' MOTTO
 PROVINCE
 Dec 19 '33

Decisions Reached at "U" Alma Mater Meeting On Campus.

More rigid economy than ever before will be the watchword of University of British Columbia students, according to the dictum laid down at the annual alma mater meeting on the campus Wednesday.

The number of social functions will be reduced for the second successive year, no money will be spent on the temporarily defunct "stadium" and the Players' Club will be forced to abandon its annual spring tour of the province unless expenses are guaranteed, it was decided as students united in an effort to adjust themselves to economic conditions.

In view of last year's successful record, it was announced that an aggressive debating policy will be pursued, in order to encourage public speaking in the University. A debate with Stanford University is scheduled for early in November and a number of radio contests with Canadian colleges has been arranged.

U. B. C. DEGREES

FALL CONGREGATION TO ASSEMBLE NEXT WEEK

Candidates completing their studies in graduate and undergraduate fields will receive their degrees at the fall congregation of the University of British Columbia, which assembles next week.

The following degrees will be conferred:

Faculty of Arts and Science, degree of Master of Arts: James Draper, Charles Arthur Edward Hensley, Margaret Stevenson Loch and Claribel Lugsdin.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors: Kenneth Logan and Montague Brandreth Saunders.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts, pass: John Ashby, Reginald Ashworth, Arthur Brock, Hugh Brown, Arthur Bulter, Fred Chu, Maurice Farrant, Alfred Foubister, Laurence Harris, Arnold Henderson, Arthur Howard, Margaret Hubbs, Elizabeth Kendall, Mary McDougal, Donald McIntosh, Robert Osborne, Ronald Russell, Jean Shannon, Eleanor Sharp, Jocelyn Steves, Morley Timberlake, Charles Watson, George Weld, Frances Wilson, James Gordon.

Degree of Bachelor of Commerce: Ralph Jorgensen, Miller Mason, Randolph Tervo, Ernest Wilson.

PASSED BY SENATE

Following candidates for the B. A. degree have already been passed upon by the Senate: Robert Affleck, Margaret Bell, Hubert Huckle, William Cameron, George Cant, Richard Found, Clarence Frederickson, John Godfrey, Gordon Jamieson, Robert Kelly, Mervyn Kennedy, Edwin Lane, Jean Lang, Vernon Mulvin, Helen MacKenzie, Frederick Pratt, Muriel Reid, Harvey Sedgwick, Elizabeth Smith, Vernon Wiedrick, Clara Wilson.

DEGREE OF MASTER

Faculty of Applied Science degree of Master: Alexander Hrennikoff, David LePage, Donald Smith.

Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science: Henry Miard, civil engineering; Wilbert Smith, electrical engineering; Harry Campbell, Alec Ellett and Arthur Saunders, mechanical engineering.

Faculty of Agriculture, degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Vernon Koga and Thomas Lott.

For Social Service Diploma: Pauline Lauchland, Rhuna Osborne, Ethylwin Paterson, Mary Sadler and Gretchen Vrooman.

Public Health Nursing Diploma: Bertha McKinnon.

Christmas Exams

The same policy as last year's in regard to Christmas examinations at the University of B. C. will be followed, according to notice from Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Lectures in all faculties will close December 8, following which students in first and second years will write examinations in all subjects. Third and fourth year students in mathematics and science will also be required to write examinations, but fourth year students in Economics, English, languages, history, and philosophy will be exempt.

All students taking courses which are final at Christmas will be required to write examinations, as will those taking courses which include third and fourth year subjects included in two or three faculties.

The examination period will extend from Dec. 11 to Dec. 21, the second term commencing Jan. 8, 1934.

'Evolution' At Baptist Church

Rev. Arno Q. Weniger, in Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on "The Missing Link." Mr. Weniger will answer the question, "Was Dr. W. B. Riley justified in speaking on "Evolution at the University?" "Was Mr. Butterfield fair in his criticism of the Book of Genesis?" Mr. Weniger arises in defence of the position taken by his friend, Dr. Riley.

At 11 a.m. Sunday the subject will be, "The Symbols of the Holy Spirit." The choir will render special music at all services.

The Bible School under the direction of Mr. C. M. Ladd, meets at 9:45 a.m.

CO-OPERATION AS FORMULA NEEDED IN WORLD PEACE

Dr. Sage Tells Kiwanis Club of Discussions at Empire Parley

Oct. 21 - 1933

Canadian delegates to the British Commonwealth Relations conference showed themselves strongly opposed to any breach within the Empire, Dr. Walter N. Sage, who attended from British Columbia, told members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday.

"The conference marks another milestone—an unofficial milestone—in the development of the British commonwealth of nations," he said. "There were no resolutions, no conclusions were definitely formulated, and yet much was done to bring about greater co-operation within the Empire."

Co-operation in the formulation of a foreign policy; the machinery for such co-operation; commonwealth courts and uniformity of legislature and co-operation in the operation of other than foreign policies, were the major topics discussed, he said. Co-operation with the United States had been held vitally necessary for the continued good of the commonwealth.

"The conference," said Dr. Sage, "had, and still has, a great mission to perform. That is the maintenance of world peace by co-operation, not only of the nations within the Empire, but of all nations. We are only a part of a world-wide brotherhood."

In addition to a large turn-out of members, a number of visitors from distant points also attended the luncheon. Entertainment was provided by the Kiwanis quartette, which sang "Sweet and Low" and "Dawn."

U. Trackmen Busily Staging Class Meets

Outrunning their more scientific but less athletic brethren in all departments, Arts chindermen copped high honors at an exhibition relay meet, one of the events of their well-filled program, held on the University stadium Friday. The first event was not contested by the members of the Science classes, but the Artsmen fielded two teams and provided the crowd with a thrilling display of sprinting.

Max Stewart, who started for the winning team in the premier event, bested Wilson by a yard or so in his leg of the relay, and Gerry Sutherland maintained the lead handed to him, although Heron nearly caught him at the end of the stretch. Bob Osborne tore away from Hager and sent Stott galloping for the tape with a lead of ten clear yards. Wilson ran nobly in an effort to catch Stott, but could not close the gap.

The second event saw Arts and Science teams vying for supremacy. Teal for Science and Stott

for Arts started the medley by ambling 110-yard stretches, with the Artsman ending five yards to the fore. Wilson accepted the baton and kept the same distance ahead of Lutterell, over a similar distance. Stewart ran a fast 220 to hold the lead for Arts, although McBride forced him to go all out to do it. Herb Barclay, of Arts '30 fame, took over the stick from Stewart and stretched the lead to 75 ells before sending Swift away, on the 880 leg of the round trip. Sid was never threatened and crossed the finish at an amble.

- Results:
- First race, four legs of 220 yards:
- 1—Stewart, Sutherland, Osborne, Stott.
 - 2—Wilson, Heron, Hager, McTavish.
- Second race, medley, 110, 110, 220, 440, 880:
- 1—Arts, Stott, Wilson, Stewart, Barclay, Swift.
 - 2—Science, Teal, Lutterell, McBride, Walker, Northcott.

'BUTTERFLY' GONE FROM CAMPUS

E. J. FOX, EXCHANGE STUDENT, COMPARES U.B.C. WITH HIS ALMA MATER, WESTERN ONTARIO

That the mountains, bays and forests surrounding the site of the University of B. C. are of inspiring beauty is the view expressed by Edward J. Fox, a newcomer in Vancouver this year.

"British Columbia students have one of the finest and most beautiful campuses in Canada and Northern United States," says Mr. Fox, who comes to U. B. C. from the University of Western Ontario in London as an exchange student.

Every term the universities of Canada have an exchange of undergradu-

ates, a system intended to link their institutions more closely together.

The University of Western Ontario is of approximately the same size as U. B. C., according to Mr. Fox, and general conditions are very similar. As is the case here, the students loan funds are devoted solely to the interest of third and fourth-year students, and the demand for them was heavy.

"Butterflies" and "college types" have disappeared there as well, and the student body has adopted a more serious attitude of study.

Western Ontario, in place of the U. B. C. frosh bonfire, maintains an initiation ceremony known as the "flag rush."

On this occasion a campus tradition, a sophomore mounts the university flagpole, holding the flag. Other sophs support the pole from below. At a signal the freshmen launch their attack, and are given exactly fifteen minutes in which to gain possession of the flag.

Success guarantees absolution from further hazing, and the initiation ceremony is declared officially over. A failure extends the hazing period until Thanksgiving.

The Frosh-Soph tug-of-war, an innovation at U. B. C. this year, has been going on at Fox's college for the past thirty years. The sophomore is given every advantage, and it is a tradition that the sophisticates are never defeated.

The frosh team is given a position on flat land on one bank of a river which flows by the university site. Across the stream from them the soph contingent take up their stronghold, digging trenches and taking all manner of precautionary measures. Not since Fox himself was a freshman have the sophomores been soaked in the river, and very few times before that.

"The manner in which the freshman class has been handled at this university is an instance of what I consider extremely high quality of leadership and organization of U. B. C. students," Fox stated. He expressed his appreciation of the fine welcome and reception accorded him on his arrival at U. B. C.

U. B. C. Scholarship And Bursary Winners

Awards in all stages of study, from junior matriculation to fourth year arts in the university have been made by the U. B. C. Senate. Three scholarships proper have been announced and four bursaries.

Junior matriculation scholarship for District No. 4 was awarded to William N. English, Lord Byng High School, Vancouver, after being relinquished by William Finlayson. Herbert Lewis Dodd, Creston High School, Creston, B. C., won the same scholarship for District No. 6, replacing Miss Mary Anita McCulloch.

Miss Lyle Creelman, Third Year Nursing student at U. B. C., won the University Scholarship in Applied Science in Nursing and Health. Miss Violet M. Thomson, Fourth Year Arts, was given a Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund Bursary.

Two David Thom bursaries in agriculture were presented to Philip West, a student proceeding to Second Year Agriculture, and Dawson Moodie, junior matriculant taking First Year Agriculture.

British Experts Prove B.C. Timber

Official announcement has been made by the Forest Products Research Bureau at Princes Risborough, England, operated in conjunction with the Empire Marketing Board, that western red cedar and western hemlock from British Columbia have been found to be practically proof against dry rot.

The finding is the result of long and rigorous testing and research, and is expected to do much to popularize the use of these B. C. woods in Great Britain.

Western hemlock, it is also reported, is gaining recognition through its splendid adaptability for interior panelling, being easy to work and effective in appearance.

The announcement from London has been hailed with much satisfaction in local lumbering circles, and especially by officials of the Canadian Forest Products Laboratory at University of B. C.

OCTOBER 20, 1933 PROVINCE

Varsity Students Make Pilgrimage to Dr. Wesbrook's Grave

Members of the graduating class of University of British Columbia made their annual pilgrimage to Ocean View Burial Park at noon today to honor the memory of Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, first president of the institution.

Dr. G. M. Shrum, honorary president of the class, and Arthur McLellan, president, headed a long parade of automobiles from the campus to the cemetery and officiated at the laying of a wreath on the grave. Brief addresses were made testifying to the work of the late Dr. Wesbrook in building the University.

Hoopers To Start At Nine Tonight

Starting time for the opening of the basketball season with Adanacs meeting Varsity at New Westminster in a G.V.A.A. fixture has been set at 9 o'clock tonight. An exhibition game will be staged, starting at 8 p.m. The Canadian Legion band will purvey music to the hoop customers.

Take Your Pick TODAY

SOCCER

As mentioned elsewhere on this page, the Coast and Senior Soccer leagues get together this week but only in the matter of parks. Soccer has turned its energies to a customer war. Following are the battle details:

Coast League

2:45—St. Andrews vs. Westminster Royals, Hastings Park Oval.

Intercity League

3:00—Victoria vs. St. Saviours, at Victoria.

Senior League

3:00—Kerrisdale vs. Cowan-Dodson, Con Jones Park.

2:30—Nanaimo City vs. North Shore United, at Nanaimo (Sunday).

Vancouver and District League

First Division

3:15—Maccabees vs. Chinese Students, Cambie Street.

2:45—Vikings vs. Varsity, McBride Park.

2:45—Regals vs. Art Monument, Powell Street.

Second Division

1:30—Johnston National Storage vs. Terminal Cartage, Cambie St.

2:45—Vancouver Liberals vs. South Hill Merchants, Wilson Park.

2:45—Collingwood vs. Ioco, Collingwood Park.

2:45—Sons of Norway vs. Young Italians, Renfrew Park, east.

RUGGER

The All-Blacks may be toppled today. This is the big point of interest in the rugger games scheduled at the Brockton Point grounds. Herewith are all the facts concerning schedules:

First Division

3:15—North Shore All-Blacks vs. Rowing Club, Brockton Oval.

2:15—Varsity vs. Ex-Magee, Brockton Oval.

2:15—Ex-King George vs. Occasionals, Lower Brockton.

Second Division

3:15—Ex-Britannia vs. Ex-Tech, at Douglas Park, east.

2:15—R. C. M. P. vs. Varsity, Douglas Park, east.

3:15—Rowing Club vs. North Shore All-Blacks, Douglas Park west.

2:15—Nanaimo vs. Marpole, at Nanaimo, Sunday.

Third Division

2:15—Normals vs. Varsity, Douglas Park west.

2:30—Ex-Tech vs. Ex-Britannia, Renfrew Park.

2:45—Marpole vs. Ex-South Burnaby, Oak Park.

GRIDDER

Meralomas and New Westminster go at it for the second time today, and although the soccer boys have moved away, the starting time of the game is still 2 p.m. The winners of this series start packing for a journey to Calgary in the near future. Below stand the statistics:

Big Four

2:00—Meralomas vs. Westminster, second game, Athletic Park.

Senior City League

2:30—North Vancouver vs. Ex-Magee, Mahon Park.

Junior League

2:30—Richmond vs. Meralomas "A" at Richmond.

2:30—Cougars vs. Meralomas "B" at Douglas Park.

GRASS HOCKEY

The stick and ball game goes into its second week of competition as listed:

Mainland League

2:30—Vancouver vs. Varsity, Connaught Park.

2:30—Cricketers vs. U. B. C., Connaught Park.

PLAYERS' CLUB RECEPTION

THE spacious Pine Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan was gay with the kaleidoscopic colors of formal evening gowns, when the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia entertained old and new members at its annual reception and dance on Thursday evening. The tradition of sophistication, which the club has maintained in its dramatic presentations, was reflected in the dignity of the affair, and yet a charmingly informal atmosphere was noticeable in the greetings between the many graduates of the club who were present and the recently elected members.

The committee which had charge of arrangements included Miss Margaret Powlett, Miss Mary Darnbrough, Miss Masala Cosgrave, Miss Molly Eakins, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Margaret Ecker, Mr. Thomas Lee, Mr. Stuart Keate and Mr. Hugh Palmer.

Among the invited guests were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walker, Prof. and Mrs. T. Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Suttle, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Shrum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dubois-Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Laundy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolduc, Mr. and Mrs. P. Nicholson, Prof. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. B. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clyne, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stoess, Mr. and Mrs. M. Caple, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shaw.

Miss Dorothy Somerset, Miss M. Jeffery, Miss Marjorie Agnew, Miss Isobel Barton, Miss Katherine Allan, Miss Milla Allihan, Miss Nancy Carter, Miss Doris Baynes, Miss Erica Bridgman, Miss Suzanne Jackson, Miss Mona Brown, Miss Honor Kidd, Miss Margaret Craig, Miss Grace Hope, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Phyllis Hensworth, Miss Catherine Cotton, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Miss Isobel Harvey, Miss Alicia Earl, Miss Winifred Hall, Miss Drusilla Davis, Miss Anne Ferguson, Miss Marjorie Ellis, Miss Janet Gilley, Miss Eileen Griffin, Miss Marian Grant, Miss Pauline Gintzburger, Miss Isobel Forin.

Miss Isobel Russell, Miss Louise Morrison, Miss Frances Lucas, Miss Helen Lamb, Miss Avis Pumphrey, Miss Madge Rankin, Miss Jean Salter, Miss Dorothy McKelvie, Miss Rosa Martin, Miss Kathleen Portsmouth, Miss Alice Morrow, Miss Helen Northey, Miss Dorothy Mole, Miss Katherine Lee, Miss Margery Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Dorothy Lees, Miss Margaret Sheppard, Miss Constance Baird, Miss Katherine Youldall, Miss Helen Trapp, Miss Eleanor Bossy, Miss Vivian Lexier, Miss Ethelyn Chandler, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Miss Peggy Naismyth, Miss Audrey Phillips, Miss Amy Seed, Miss Molly Lock, Miss Mina Body, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Katherine Coles, Miss Betty Moscovich, Miss Stella Matheson, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Violet Ferris, Miss Frances Wright, Miss Eleanor Walker.

Mr. David Wodlinger, Mr. L. W. Edgett, Mr. David Brock, Mr. T. Clark, Mr. Frank Alpen, Mr. Eric Jackson, Mr. Gordon Hilker, Mr. W. Sargent, Mr. Cyril Chave, Mr. Frank Millar, Mr. Christie Fletcher, Mr. Harold Lando, Mr. Reynolds Esler, Mr. W. Buckingham, Mr. Jack Emerson, Mr. R. H. Wright, Mr. Lyle Atkinson, Mr. Alistair Taylor, Mr. L. A. Murphy, Mr. Malcolm Pretty, Mr. J. L. Bennett, Mr. Archie Little, Mr. Jack Harkness, Mr. Eric North, Dr. John Allardye, Mr. G. L. Fraser, Mr. Christopher Taylor.

Mr. G. N. Knox, Mr. Gordon Letson, Mr. Neil McCallum, Mr. R. C. Harris, Mr. Donald Ingram, Mr. W. Cameron, Mr. Robert Hunter, Mr. Fred Hobson, Mr. A. E. Lord, Mr. Jack Liersch, Mr. Allan Walsh, Mr. Lyle Stewart, Mr. Lyle Vine, Mr. Robert Thompson, Mr. Samuel Smith, Mr. Alexander Marling, Mr. Gerald McClay, Mr. B. Smith, Mr. W. O. Rose, Mr. John Conway, Mr. Alex Smith, Mr. Peter Palmer, Mr. E. T. W. Nash, Mr. J. E. W. Plommer, Mr. Norman McDiarmid, Mr. Fred Bolton, Mr. Brodie Gillies, Mr. Hugh Russell, Mr. George Painter, Mr. John McLennan, Mr. J. W. B. Shore, Mr. Lloyd Hobden, Mr. E. J. Fox, Mr. Thomas Burch, Mr. George Johnson.

DR. A. S. MUNRO BENEFACTOR OF U.B.C. HONORED

Plaque Unveiled to His Memory; Made First Endowment

Gratitude for its first endowment was expressed when the university paid tribute to the late Dr. A. S. Munro, C.M., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S. (Can.), on Friday. A plaque dedicated to his memory was unveiled in the Library by Dr. W. D. Brydone-Jack. Dr. A. P. Proctor gave the presentation address, while Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Chancellor of the university, accepted it.

The memorial to the university's first benefactor is in the form of a bronze medallion with the bust of Dr. Munro on it in bas-relief.

By the will of Dr. Munro, the university receives the sum of \$80,000 to be used in the study of medicine and medical research.

No faculty of medicine is as yet in existence at U. B. C., but it is hoped that this will form the nucleus of such a faculty in the future.

A pre-medical club has already been organized, with Dr. McKechnie as its honorary president. Its aim is to promote the educational interests of all students engaged in any branch of pre-medical work at U. B. C.

CITIZENS GIVE TO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Total of \$1500 Donated In Drive Conducted By Governors.

Ten brilliant students, who could not otherwise afford it, will be able to attend University of British Columbia this session as a result of contributions totalling nearly \$1500 from a few Vancouver citizens, according to Mr. W. H. Malkin, member of the University Board of Governors and of the committee which is conducting the drive.

He stated this morning that the committee has reached the half-way mark and expects to achieve the objective of \$3000 next week.

Funds obtained will be distributed in bursaries to indigent students of high scholarship. Economic conditions threaten to prevent a number of honor students from attending the institution, it is reported, and University officials became alarmed at what they considered a "desperate situation."

A committee of the governors composed of President L. S. Klinck, Mr. W. H. Malkin, Mr. Chris. Spencer, Mr. F. J. Burd, and Dr. Frank Patterson, with Prof. H. T. Logan representing the faculty, was appointed to deal with the matter. They drew up a list of citizens and for the past two weeks have been approaching them for aid.

Interscholastic Grid Battle Set For Tomorrow

Vancouver College entertains Varsity in an interscholastic Canadian football feature at the College grounds tomorrow at 3:30. Del. Finlay will referee.

The college squad is bent on carrying off the league title this season and, from its great start with a win over Magee, seems well on the way.

Thursday Prince of Wales and Magee clash in another interscholastic fixture at 3:30 on Athletic Park.

SAYS WORLD PEACE IS EMPIRE'S TASK

Dr. Walter Sage Tells of British Conference In Toronto.

The chief impression he brought away from the British Commonwealth Relations Conference at Toronto was that the mission of the Commonwealth is to work for the peace of the world and function in closest harmony with other nations, Dr. Walter Sage informed the Kiwanis Club at luncheon Thursday.

The conference was a family discussion at which each told the other what he thought, but always keeping his temper in the truly British way, the speaker said.

Prof. Sage declared that J. W. Dafoe of Winnipeg well expressed one phase of the conference's work when he said: "We came to praise the British Empire, and stayed to worship the League of Nations."

General conclusion of members of the conference, the speaker said, was that peace should be the principal objective of the British Empire.

The speaker was thanked by President F. D. Gross and on motion of Mr. George McCuish, seconded by Col. Nelson Spencer, was invited to continue his observations at a future date. The Kiwanis Quartette was heard in two vocal selections.

Speedster



ART MERCER

Fleet backfield man of the Varsity senior English rugby team, who will be leading the way for trys against the Ex-Magees at Brockton Point today. The teams are evenly matched and should put up a battle to rival the Rowing Club-North Shore fixture as an attraction. Oct: 21 '33

Varsity Y'33 FOR U.B.C.

With the freshman class permanently attended to and one pep meeting performance already to their credit, the Varsity Y, a new campus organization in the University of British Columbia, has lined up other fields of endeavor.

Col. H. T. Logan, professor in the Department of Classics and one of those most interested in the club's work, describes its aims, "The real and difficult problem of the organization is to present Christian ideals and principles in a manner applicable to university life."

Volunteer service at the Library, an important consideration since the reduction in staff, is to be taken over by members of the club, which along with McGill is one of the first college Y. M. C. A. organizations to apply for official recognition from Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Montreal.

Crescent Beach is to be the location of a camp to be held with Varsity Y members as hosts from Oct. 27 to Oct. 29, the committee in charge including Cameron Gorrie, president; Stu Crysdale, vice president; Bob Wilson, secretary, and Tony McIntyre, treasurer.

'POOR MAN'S UNIVERSITY'

SUN *Oct. 20*
The University of British Columbia is a "Poor Man's University," concludes Dean R. W. Brock of the Faculty of Applied Science at the University of B. C., writing in the annual report of the President of the University for the academic year ending August 31, 1932, which appeared Thursday.

These "Poor Men's Universities" have shown a drop in attendance, registration at Queen's diminishing by 8 per cent, while "Rich Men's Universities" have scored gains over previous sessions. Since U. B. C. has barely held its own it is concluded that it is a member of the former class.

Nationality covers a wide range of races among those who attend U.B.C. In the academic year ending last spring, American students numbered 39, British 1700, Chinese 13, Czechoslovakian 1, Danish 5, Dutch 1, East Indian 2, Finnish 3, French 5, German 3, Greek 1, Icelandic 3, Italian 10, Japanese 17, Jewish 19, Lettish 1, Norwegian 12, Polish 1, Russian 27, Swedish 16, Swiss 1.

Another interesting item included the present addresses of 2323 graduates of the University out of a total of 2595. Vancouver is the home of 1273, with 701 residing in other parts of the province. One hundred and twenty-two are spread over the rest of Canada, while the U. S. A. holds 174. In the British Isles are 22, Australia 2, India 1, South Africa 3, France 4, South America 2, China 5, Japan 8 and other countries 6.

1933 U. B. C. BURSARIES

SUN *Oct. 21*
Nearly half of the objective of three thousand dollars aimed at by a committee appointed by the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia in a drive to obtain funds with which to enable students of high academic standing, who would otherwise be unable, to obtain a university education, has been obtained.

The committee, consisting of Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B. C.; W. H. Malkin, Chris Spencer, F. J. Burd, Dr. F. Patterson, with Prof. E. T. Logan as faculty representative, has received a generous response through their private appeal to the citizens of Vancouver for funds, and as a result a limited sum of money has been placed at the disposal of the University to be distributed in the form of bursaries to students who have proved their ability in University work.

To be eligible for one of these bursaries a student must show that he would be unable to remain at university without further financial help, and that he holds at least second class standing in the examinations last written. In cases where equal need is indicated, preference in making awards will be given to students with higher scholastic standing.

Suitable forms are now in the hands of the U. B. C. registrar for the use of those intending to apply for help of this kind. The application must be accompanied by two letters of recommendation containing evidence of the character and need of the applicant.

Oct. 31 is the closing date for applications.

Applications Being Received for U. B. C. New Bursary Funds

Applications for bursaries to indigent University of British Columbia students of high standing are being received by the registrar for consideration by the board of governors.

The sum of \$1500, recently subscribed by a number of Vancouver citizens, will be distributed to undergraduates whose academic standing is first or second-class and who would not otherwise be able to continue at University.

Approximately ten students can be financed with the money on hand, but the governors' committee expects the \$1500 to be doubled by further contributions before the end of next week.



Miss Hazel MacKenzie

—Artona

SUN *Oct. 21 '33*

OF INTEREST to a wide circle of friends in the east as well as in the Interior and coast cities of British Columbia is the engagement formally announced today by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harvey, who make known the betrothal of their younger daughter, Myrtle Elizabeth to Dr. Robert Edward McKechnie, only son of Dr. W. C. McKechnie of this city and nephew of Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Chancellor of the University of B. C. The wedding will take place at eight-thirty o'clock on the evening of Saturday, November 11, at First Baptist Church.

Miss Harvey, a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital and the University here, for the past five years has been engaged in public health work at Victoria, while her fiance, a graduate of McGill and affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, is at present taking post-graduate work at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.



Miss Myrtle Harvey and Dr. Robt. E. McKechnie (inset)

—Artona

Two Scholastic Games This Week

Two interscholastic Canadian football games are billed for this week. Tomorrow Vancouver College is down to meet Varsity at 3:30 on the college grounds and Thursday Prince of Wales tackles Magee the same time, at Athletic Park.

Vancouver College look like the strongest contenders for this league but reports from the Varsity campus indicate the Point Grey boys will put up a stiff battle.

There is an old-time rivalry between Magee and Prince of Wales and things should happen in their game.

Vancouver College lineup: Burke, Gellnas, Lindsay, Land, Burgis, Burns, Horsman, Jarvis, Allen, Underhill, Thodos, Tunnell, Vignal, Wright, Buerk, McDermot, Reynolds, G. Charlton, Roberts, Joe Kennedy, John Kennedy.

Oct. 24 - '33

V. College Gridders Meet U.B.C. Today

Vancouver College and Varsity are the interscholastic teams billed to do battle in the league today, 3:30, at the Vancouver College grounds. The College lads got off to a great start with their victory at the opening of the season and are intent on winning back the LaBrie Cup for their trophy case. Brother Haley has been drilling his squad in more of their trick manoeuvres so as to take the Blue and Gold team.

Thursday, Athletic Park will again be the scene for the interscholastic tussle with the Magees tackling Prince of Wales, the two rival high schools in the league.

NEWS-HERALD-04-25

U.B.C. Students' Wesbrook Memorial

Members of the class of Arts '34 of the University of British Columbia assembled at Mountain View Cemetery to observe the annual Wesbrook Memorial Service Friday noon.

Dr. G. M. Shrum referred briefly to the founding of the University in 1912 and the appointment of Dr. F. F. Wesbrook as President, while Art McLellan, president of the class of Arts '34, laid the wreath, following which a few minutes silence was observed.

President Wesbrook, died Oct. 20th, 1918.

Oct. 21 - '33 SUN

Women's Canadian Club—Professor D. Buchanan of the U.B.C. will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock in the Empress Hotel on the subject, "Contributions of British Scientists."

Adanacs, Varsity Officially Open Season Tomorrow

Basketball will be on its way tomorrow night at New Westminster when Adanacs meet Varsity in the initial game of the G.V.A.A. senior "A" division at 9 o'clock in the Auditorium.

The Royal City hoopers figure to go first class for the opening night. Mayor Wells Gray will throw the first ball, while the Legion band will render sweet music throughout the match. A curtain-raiser is planned for 8 o'clock.

"Toots" Philips, business manager of Adanacs, figures his club has a band of fast-stepping ball handlers. Led by Wally Mayers, forwards will be Ran Matthison, Maurice Finnerty and Alf Davy. Ted McEwen and Gray will alternate at centre, while Ken Matheson, Ken Wright, Hal Gordon and Norm Stangland are for guard duties.

Oct. 24 - '33

much interest is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacKenzie, 1109 Devonshire Crescent, who tell of the engagement of their only daughter, Hazel Marguerite, to Mr. Frederick Lloyd Hallam of Trail, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hallam of Sarnia, Ont. Miss MacKenzie attended the University of British Columbia prior to graduating from Oregon State College at Corvallis, Ore., where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Mr. Hallam is a graduate of Toronto University and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The marriage will take place quietly at the home of the bride-elect's parents and the affianced will make their home in Trail.

"Fight for Every Yard"

That's Famous Varsity Rugby Song Blue
And Gold Followers Have Used for
Sixteen Years—U.B.C. Ruggers
Have Long History.

PROVINCE By STU KEATES. Oct. 21-133

At least one day in every year the auditorium of the University of British Columbia is jammed to capacity. That's the day of the English Rugby Club pep meeting and students roar forth their assent as some twenty huskies on the stage chant the stirring "rugby song" that has carried them to victory for over sixteen years.

RUGGER ALWAYS FAVORITE.

To trace the history of the English Rugby Club is to trace the history of the University, for they both began at the same time. Devout ruggers laughingly assert that the latter grew out of the former, but at any rate the English game has been a prime favorite with the collegians since the days of the Fairview "shacks."

In 1920 the student ruggers first tasted fame when, as comparative unknowns, they rose up to beat the Stanford University, then Olympic champions, for the World Cup and International Intercollegiate supremacy.

The following year U. B. C. entered the provincial championships, competing with Vancouver Rep., Victoria and Nanaimo Hornets, for the famous McKechnie Cup. The students won the championship. They kept on winning it until 1926, when they were defeated by Vancouver.

In 1926-27 Varsity developed one of the most spectacular teams ever seen in B. C. Starting out the year rather weakly, the boys developed into an outfit that became known far and wide as the "Miracle Men." This team won every major trophy that it was possible to win, literally. They regained the World Cup by defeating Stanford Olympics. Then they went to defeat Vancouver in a heated battle and annex the McKechnie Cup for the sixth time. To cap the whole season, they put on a display of English rugby that was a revelation to followers of the code in B. C., holding the world famous New Zealand Maoris to a score of 12-6.

MIRACLE TEAM FADES.

In 1927-28 and 1928-29 Varsity first began to feel the heavy toll of graduation with the result that the "Miracle Men" were sadly depleted. Again in 1929-30, the boys came into their own once more, cleaning up practically everything in sight by virtue of a brilliant offensive and iron defense. First they captured the Tisdall Cup, representing the city championship, then the Mainland club championship, and finished by taking the Rounsfell Cup, a trophy donated for the club championship

of the province. Bobby Gaul is the only member of that team still turning out in Varsity strip. Their performance in British Columbia led to a successful tour of Eastern Canada. Jack Tyrwhitt, present coach, guided the club during the four years which saw the trophy-case in the University library overloaded with silverware. Emsley L. "Buck" Yeo was welcomed as coach in 1931 and immediately undertook to overcome the handicap of reduced lineups through graduation. Although the spirit was high, the team was light and failed in their bid for McKechnie Cup honors. Yeo again assumed duties in 1932 and whipped a fine team into shape. In the McKechnie Cup series they lost two extremely close games to Victoria by scores of 6-3 and defeated the Vancouver Rep. team in the last match of the series by 14-11. On a dry field the students looked superior, but under soggy conditions felt the difference in weight greatly.

TYRWHITT RETURNS TO TEAM.

This year marks return to the fold of Jack Tyrwhitt, pilot of the famous "Miracle Men," and he has plenty of material from which to produce another team of world-beaters. Working around a nucleus of eight letter-men, Tyrwhitt is breaking in several newcomers for the vacancies. As many as sixty have been turning out regularly to practices, a particularly fine crop of freshmen ruggers relieving some of the burden from Tyrwhitt's shoulders. Dr. Harry Warren is bringing along the second and third division men with enthusiastic response.

It is interesting to record that three brothers all performed on the first fifteen last year. Art Mercer captained the team and cleared the ball out of the scrum for brothers Ken and Allen. This year the captaincy has been handed down to Ken Mercer, who with younger brother Allen is combining in one of the best three-quarter lines in the city.

Whatever happens this year, the English rugby boys have vowed to live up to the key-line of their song which says "We're going to fight, fight, fight for every yard!"

Notes From University of British Columbia

Special to The Times

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—A resolution that some system of governmental control similar to the NRA was necessary in the best interests of the Canadian people was defeated by a majority vote of two to one at the first meeting of the University of British Columbia's Parliamentary Forum. H. S. Coulter, prominent Liberal and Vancouver barrister, opened for the affirmative, and W. L. Lefeaux, C.C.F. candidate for Vancouver Centre, led off for the negative. Several vivid arguments for both sides were advanced by student speakers.

Friday the thirteenth saw the official acceptance of the freshman class, when a ball, "the biggest stampede west of Calgary," was held in the Auditorium. Freshmen and freshettes passed through two symbolic arches on their way to the dance floor, the first bearing an inscription "High School—Exit" and the second another inscription, "U.B.C.—Entrance."

One highlight of the affair was the pillaging by city thieves of at least twelve cars parked outside the Auditorium. Men's and women's coats were taken, including at least one valuable white sable. This is apparently an annual occurrence. Students recall that, two years ago, a robber car speeding from the scene of the "frosh" ball ran into a telephone post. On that occasion the men were jailed and the clothes recovered.

The university has just gone through a flutter in fundamentalism. It all started with a rather lively report in The Ubyssy, student publication, of a speech before the students by Dr. W. B. Riley, "world famous fundamentalist" from Minnesota and friend of the late William Jennings Bryan. The Ubyssy, editorially, poked fun at Dr. Riley's beliefs about genesis and the "utterly false" theory of evolution. The meeting had been held under the auspices of the Varsity Christian Union and pros and cons began appearing in letters to the student publication. The Daily Province published a front page story and Jim Butterfield, their columnist, took the matter up. An announcement by the editor of The Ubyssy in Tuesday's issue states no more letters on the matter will be published and apparently the flutter is finished.

This year, for the first time since 1924, the World Newspaper Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate English rugby supremacy on the Pacific Coast, will be up for competition. The trophy was donated by John Nelson, former managing-editor of The Victoria Times and now president of Rotary International, for annual competition during the Christmas holidays between U.B.C. and colleges to the south. The Blue and Gold squad won the trophy in 1921-22, 1922-23 and 1924-25, defeating the Olympic championship team from California on the last occasion. The game between Varsity and Stanford in the University of Washington stadium December 23 will mark the re-opening of a series which was discontinued nine years ago.

"Astronomy would not exist if it were not for the shadow cast by the earth," said W. E. Harper, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, in an address before the Physics Club. It was this shadow which made the stars visible at night and enabled astronomers to obtain their data.

Tragedy, fantasy, comedy and melodrama will be included in the annual Christmas programme of the Players' Club on November 23, 24 and 25. Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president, has announced. The plays representing these qualities are, respectively, Margaret Larkin's Belasco Prize play, "El Cristo," Galsworthy's "Punch and Go," "The Pie and the Tart," one of the characters of which is Francois Villon, the French vagabond poet, and "Two Crooks and a Lady."

Sandy Marling, well-known Victoria student, has been elected president of the Varsity Golf Club. A qualifying round for the Varsity team was held last week-end. Scores follow: Ted Charlton, 76; K. Hentig, 77; C. McCadden, 80; Bill Swan, 81; S. Marling, 82; M. Whitelaw, 82, and Lorne Teetzel, 85. Negotiations are under way for a match with the University of Washington near the end of the month.

AROUND THE MAP

Doc Burke, coach of Varsity grid-ers, came on the field hobbling along on crutches. Burley pipes up, "Say is Doc on the yardsticks tonight?"

Joe Ross of Prince of Wales was hurt in first interscholastic grid game—knocked cuckoo on the first play of the game. Returned in the second half after a rest but a couple of days following the game began to feel uncomfortable.

When he went to the Doc he found he had a fractured rib, besides a



bruised skull, black eye and a terrific headache. And they're just kids.

Molly Small and Don Stewart in a tete a tete before one of their games decided it was poor taste to deliberately kick a player or sock him with a fist to put him out of the game.

However if you were to pick him up, carry him a few yards, then throw him down hard on the ground and jump on him, that would be okay. Poor stuff to play rough though! Maybe we're wrong.

Doc Burke spends more time-teaching his studes how to tackle than anything else. And boy they can do it.

V.A.C. basketballers, entry in the Burrard league had about three senior A players out to their workout Wednesday night. Carmichael, Peebles and Henry were the three. Coley Hall was A.W.O.L. and was manager Bill Edwards peevd about it?

Bob Brown, angel of all V.A.C. teams takes out accident insurance for the players. Thought he had the entire football team covered, but after they had played three games the salesman came around and said he was only fooling. They weren't covered.

And now they will most likely be mobbed by salesmen. Send the commission to the right sports department, eh boys?

Jack Forsgren went first class the other day. Bought a complete new matched set of golf clubs. This is written so his friends can duck.

Varsity basketballers are in trouble already this season. They were scheduled to open the league with Adanacs in New Westminster next Wednesday. But they didn't pay any attention to that, just went ahead and arranged a game on this date at the university with Blue Ribbons from Victoria!

Less Bartlett played nearly the whole game for V.A.C. against Varsity with two cracked ribs. Finally somebody cracked him one on breaks and he retired.

U. S. pro. golfers will some mean moaning Roosevelt's new N

RUGBY STANDINGS

PROVINCE

	Tisdall Cup.		For	Agst.	Pts.
	Won	Lost			
North Shore All-Blacks	4	0	74	8	8
Varsity	3	1	65	29	6
Rowing Club	2	2	37	29	4
Miller Cup.					
Occasionals	1	3	16	22	2
Ex-Magee	1	3	16	58	2
Ex-King George	1	3	9	71	2

PROVINCE Oct. 23-33

Dean Bollert Speaks Before Sorooptimists

NEWS-HERALD
International Congress of Women Outlined at
Dinner Meeting—Mrs. Lilian Nelson Honored With Membership—Dances Given

Dean M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia, who was one of two Canadian women speakers at the International Congress of Women held at Chicago this past summer, gave a talk on her trip, at a dinner meeting of the Sorooptimist Club Tuesday evening in the Hotel Vancouver. Miss Winnifred Kydd, M.A., president of the National Council of Women, was the only other Canadian to address the Congress which was attended by representative women of thirty-three countries.

RECORD OF "NO. 6"

PULLET EQUALLED

PROVINCE Oct. 24
Sardis Bird May Pass
World Mark Made
Three Years Ago.

AGASSIZ, Oct. 24.—"Derreen 10-L," a White Leghorn pullet owned by M. H. Rutledge, Sardis, today equalled a former world's record of 351 eggs made here in 1926 by the famous U. B. C. White Leghorn "No. 6." Derreen's 351 eggs were laid in 358 days, as against 364 days taken by "No. 6" to make her record.

Derreen has seven more days to complete her pullet year, and if she lays an egg each day will break the world's record of 357 eggs made by "No Drone 5-H," a White Leghorn owned by W. Whiting, Port Keils, in the 1930 contest here.

RID FLOCKS OF PULLORUM

Disease Discussed By Officials of B. C. Dept. Of Agriculture.

EARLY TESTING

The benefits to be derived from the elimination of pullorum disease are discussed in a compendium just issued by the British Columbia department of agriculture and prepared by officials of the poultry branch at the University of B. C. The department co-operate in the preparing and issuing of technical papers of this kind, and this particular publication is of practical interest and great importance to poultrymen.

Pullorum disease, "B. W. D.," of dread import to poultrymen, causes heavy losses to the poultry industry. The loss through chick mortality alone, although considerable, is not the only one occasioned by the disease. Cognizance should also be taken of the fact that heavy losses occur through the adverse effect of the disease on the fertility and hatchability of eggs, on the growth and development of chicks and young stock, on egg production and on the viability of adult birds.

EARLY DISCOVERIES.

The causative agent of B. W. D. (pullorum disease) was discovered by Rettger of Yale University more than thirty years ago. For twenty years a scientific test called the agglutination test has been available for the detection of the disease, but only since 1916 has this test been widely used for the control and eradication of the disease, and later still, so far as B. C. is concerned.

In view of the comprehensive policy adopted by federal departments in such cases as the tuberculin test for cattle, it is to be wondered at, state the authors of the latest B. C. work on the subject, that a systematic application of the agglutination test for pullorum disease in poultry has not been adopted.

In too many districts the application of the test has been sporadic and frequently confined to the work of certain associations or groups of individuals; under such conditions very few disease-free areas have been developed in B. C.

ANNUAL TESTS.

Practical rules for the guidance of commercial poultrymen and backyard fanciers also have been prepared, based on actual experience. If followed consistently they would materially assist in the eradication of B. W. D. in flock.

First, all birds on the premises should be tested each year. If infection is present, the entire flock should be retested within four to six weeks until a negative report is obtained—provided always the value of the birds justifies the expenditure for testing.

Every reactor should be removed from the premises and sold for slaughter immediately it is discovered. Offal should be burned. The poultry-houses and equipment should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected after removal of reactors. Birds returned from egg-laying contests or shows should be held in quarantine before they are readmitted to the flock.

Eggs should not be used for hatching until after the flock has been tested—early pullet testing will permit early hatching.

Poultrymen should not custom hatch for untested or infected flocks, or use feed or bags exposed to infection.

Some facts about the effects of the disease, apart from the loss in chicks, show an average difference in favor of non-reactors to the test of sixty-one eggs per bird for the first year's production and thirty-one more eggs per bird in 2-year-olds during six months.

In one flock the average production of infected birds was 136 eggs and that of non-infected birds 166. In the Northern Ireland egg-laying trials there was a difference of sixty-three eggs in favor of non-reactors to the agglutination test.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics, University of British Columbia, will speak in Vancouver Institute tonight at 8:15 in University auditorium on "The NRA—An American Experiment."

B. C. TESTS.

In a flock of 326 non-reacting pullets at the University of B. C. poultry yards 11 per cent. died during the pullet year, while in reacting pullets 28 per cent. died during the same period.

Other tests disclose a death rate among reactors double that among non-reactors. Even chicks surviving from outbreaks of the disease do not grow and develop as uniformly as do chicks which have not contracted the disease—a high percentage of culls is the result.

Data bases on the first year's egg production of birds of six different breeds at the University of B. C. showed that a substantial decrease in egg production is caused by B. W. D. According to the figures of the federal health of animals branch, 75 per cent. of the chick losses in Canada are due to this disease—the loss amounts to two and a half million dollars annually in the Dominion.

The effects of the disease on hatchability of eggs is marked—16 per cent. in favor of non-reactors and the non-reactors score further, in that they produce less cull chicks. These results were obtained in experiments conducted at the University of B. C.

This timely, practical and handy publication on the cause, control and eradication of B. W. D., the poultryman's special bogey, is available to B. C. poultrymen from the provincial department of agriculture. Working together in the interests of producers, the department and officials of the poultry branch at the U. B. C. have jointly performed a real service in preparing and issuing this new stencil.

APPEAL BRINGS TUITION FUND

Board of Governors of University Obtain Money For Needy Scholars

At its last meeting, the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia appointed a committee to raise a special fund to assist undergraduates of good academic standing whose financial position is such that without such assistance they will be unable to continue their studies in the university.

A generous response has been received to a private appeal made by this committee to a number of citizens, and a limited sum of money has thus been placed at the disposal of the university to be distributed in the form of bursaries to students who have proved their ability in university work.

To be eligible for one of these bursaries a student must (1) show that he will be unable to remain at the university without further financial help, and (2) have received at least a second class in the examinations last written. In cases where equal need is indicated, a preference in making awards will be given to students with higher scholastic standing.

Applications forms may be obtained from the registrar of the university.

DR. MONRO IS COMMEMORATED

Memorial Plaque in University of British Columbia Unveiled

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—A life of unselfish excellence in the field of medicine was immortalized in bronze yesterday afternoon when a distinguished audience paid silent homage to the memory of Dr. A. S. Monro in an unveiling ceremony at the University of British Columbia.

The monument, a bas relief plaque, in the university library, was unveiled by Dr. W. D. Brydone-Jack, and was accepted on behalf of the university by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. Other speakers were Dr. A. P. Procter, President L. S. Klinck and F. J. Burd.

Campus Activities

The bonds of friendship were strengthened between "big" and "little" sisters of the University at a tea, sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society, which was held Thursday in the Gymnasium. Freshettes mingled freely with seniors, who escorted them to the affair, around a simply arranged tea table, presided over by Miss M. F. Gray, Dr. I. MacInnes, Mrs. F. M. Clement and Mrs. D. Buchanan. Those who assisted in serving the guests were Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Ruth Tisdall, Miss Alice Daniels, Miss Marian Ross, Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Margaret Clarke, Miss Enid Williams and Miss Marjorie Griffin. The committee which was in charge of the tea included Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Alison Read, Miss Claire Brown and Miss Eleanor Walker.

"Impressions of Russia" was the subject under discussion on Thursday evening at a meeting of the International Relations Club of the University, when Miss K. M. Portsmouth and Mr. Arnold Webster addressed the members. Both speakers are graduates of the University and both have recently returned from visits to Russia. The meeting was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, 1475 Tolmie street. Later when tea was served, Mrs. F. H. Soward poured and Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Lucy Currie and Miss Rita Uchiyama assisted in serving.

The party of the senior class Arts 34, will be held on November 2.

Out-of-town students will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with their classmates on Tuesday afternoon, when they will be entertained at tea in the Lower Common Room of the University.

Following lengthy trials to test musical talents, more than sixty new members were admitted to the University Musical Society Friday. Mr. Jack Turvey, president, and Mr. C. Haydn Williams, director, have already begun rehearsals for the annual opera which is produced by the society and which this year will probably be "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity of the University of British Columbia entertained nine members of the University of Washington chapter of the fraternity at a luncheon in the Yacht Club today. The Seattle students arrived in the city Friday to spend the week-end here as guests of the local chapter. The visitors include Miss Berwin Hulbert, Miss Jean Vermilyea, Miss Mary Kay Rondell, Miss Veryl Esendahl, Miss Janice Wolgemuth, Miss Kathryn Palmer, Miss Jean Argue, Miss Sally Morrison and Miss Otis Brown.

FRATERNITY "WAR" STARTS AT U.B.C.

Zeta Psi, Penalized For Rushing, May Leave Control Body

A fraternity war broke out on the University of British Columbia campus Friday and as a result Zeta Psi, leading international society, may sever its connection with the University and become an "outlaw."

"When Greek meets Greek" described the meeting Friday when representatives of all fraternities united in penalizing Zeta Psi for an infraction of the "rushing" rules.

The offense occurred when a Zet was found speaking to a prospective member during the three days "period of silence" which concluded Thursday.

The Zets admit the charge, but state the misdemeanor was committed by a member who was ignorant of the new rule forbidding it. They also charge that they have evidence that other fraternities were guilty of the same practice.

According to sentence imposed by the other Greek letter societies, Zeta Psi must postpone "rushing" of freshmen for one week when the season begins after the Christmas examinations. The handicap is considered severe and the Zets are determined to carry an appeal to Students' Council. If that fails they say they will consider retaliation and may withdraw from the Interfraternity Council.

Arts Triumph Over Science In Relay Meet

Varsity Ask For Return Battle With Frosh Next Week.

Arts triumphed over Science in an inter-faculty exhibition relay meet held Friday noon at the University of British Columbia stadium.

Featured on the programme was a medley relay in which each faculty ran two laps of 110 yards, followed by stretches of 220, 440 and 880 for a total distance of one mile. Herb Barclay, running the quarter for Arts, took a lead of fifty yards over Walker of Science and Sid Swift capped the victory with a nice half-mile stride. Time for the distance was 3 minutes 57.4 seconds.

In an all-Arts relay, four laps of 220 yards each, the team of Max Stewart, Gerry Sutherland, Bob Osborne and Bill Stott hung up the excellent time of 1:37.8. The time was within two seconds of a Varsity record, despite a poor change of baton from Osborne to Stott. Bob Osborne outran Norman Hager in the third lap to give the first four a big lead.

Indignant at the trimming handed them by the freshmen class some two weeks ago, upperclassmen have entered a plea for a return Frosh-Varsity meet. It is expected that the grudge battle will be held on the stadium oval next Wednesday.

Newcomers Make Debut With Varsity

Five Men Wear Blue and Gold For First Time

Five newcomers to Varsity Senior "A" ranks travel to Victoria tonight as members of a squad of ten which Coach Gordon Allen thinks will provide plenty of opposition for the Blue Ribbons, present Dominion champions.

Each member of the "tricky trio" from Ex-King George survived the pre-season weeding process and as a result Ralph Henderson, Frank Hay and diminutive Art Willoughby, will wear the colors of the blue and gold for the first time tonight. Two others, lanky George Fringle and Bob McDonald graduated from Senior "B" company and will also make their initial bow in senior outfits.

The Blue Ribbon match should indicate pretty clearly to Allen just how his men will line up when they face Adanacs in the first game of the G. V. A. A. League in New Westminster next Wednesday night. The Victoria boys will return to the student gymnasium for the second of the home-and-home games at a later date.

Bob Osborne, Laurie Nicholson and Jim Bardsley are "veterans" certain to start tonight and Dick Wright and Gordon Douglas of last year's team will also be in readiness. Dave Bain will accompany the team in the capacity of manager.

Although the strength of the Blue Ribbon squad is not definitely known, they will undoubtedly feel the absence of the Patrick brothers and Alf McKeown.

Blue Ribbons Are Downed 21-18 by Varsity Hoopers

VICTORIA, Oct. 23.—Displaying comparatively poor form, Blue Ribbons, Canadian titleholders, went down to their first defeat since they won Dominion honors when they bowed to the University of B. C. quintette Saturday night at the High School gym in an exhibition basketball fixture, 21 to 18.

Outscored in the first half by seven points, the Ribbons were far from their early season form and were beaten by a better team. Their combination was ragged, especially in the opening canto. Varsity played a smart passing game and potted some smart baskets in both halves. The score at the interval was 14-7 in Varsity's favor.

make a contribution. It is the University's first endowment."

Deep appreciation of the work of the deceased and of his gift to the University is felt by the students, President Klinck stated. So great was the interest, he said, that many students applied for admission to the unveiling service and were disappointed when he announced that there was no room for them. Last year's "Totem," or student annual, was dedicated to Dr. Munro, continued Dr. Klinck, and the Munro Pre-Medical Club was founded in his memory.

TEXT OF MEDALLION.

The bust, in the form of a bas relief bronze medallion, is about three feet by two and was executed by Charles Marega. It occupies a niche on the east wall of the Library. The inscription reads:

In memory of Alexander Stewart Munro, M.D., C.M., F.A.C.S., F.R.C.S., for thirty-five years an honored and beloved physician in this province and president of the Canadian Medical Association, 1931-32. Born 1872. Died 1932. Donor of the first endowment for medical research."

SUM. Oct. 23-33

Varsity Students at Spanish Grill Supper Dance

Saturday appeared to be "co-ed" night at the Hotel Vancouver's Spanish Grill. Every table was taken and "U. B. C." was well represented by many large and gay parties.

The dress note was mainly informal and black and white combinations had the honors, though some charming frocks in chartreuse, eau-de-nil and other pastel shades were noticed.

Amongst those dancing were Miss Mary Gordon, Dr. Frank Penwill, Mr. Eddie McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fraser, Miss Jean Doble, Miss Mary McQuarrie, Mr. Dick Peers, Mr. W. Stewart, Miss Jean Galloway, Mr. Frank Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Allen, Miss Elizabeth Vrooman, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, Miss Lorna Wilcox, Mr. Kirby Herchmer, Miss Sue Procter, Mr. Duncan Crux, Mr. Bob Cornwall, Miss Margaret Lamb, Mr. Tommy Berto, Mr. Stanley Wicks, Mr. Stanley Haggart, Mr. Ken Atkinson, Miss Mabel Ingram, Dr. W. J. MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. Morley Shier, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Manning of Premier, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gudewill, Miss Janet Stewart, Mr. Graham Donaldson, Mr. Geanty Hooper, Miss Alesia Gibson, Mr. T. Donald Black.

Miss Maybelle Henderson, Mr. Bill Brooks, Miss Janet Snelgrove, Mr. Esmond Taylor, Miss Eleanor Town, Mr. Gordon McMorrin, Miss Maisie Thomson, Mr. Norman Wilkinson, Mr. W. Stewart Paterson, Miss Eena Winton, Dr. and Mrs. F. Kennedy, Miss Olivare Robertson, Mr. George Donaldson, Miss T. Buch, Mr. and Mrs. T. Warke, Mr. Marton Gold, Miss Margaret MacDonald, Miss Audrey Reifel, Mr. Harry Wood, Miss Gertude Chess, Mr. Edward Gudewill, Mr. Beverley Borland, Mr. Bill Jea, Miss Enid Meredith, Mr. Maurice Meredith, Miss Jean Lowrie, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mr. John Rose, Mr. Gordon Gamis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stoddart of Calcutta, Miss Enid Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Colcombe, Miss Hilda Weeks, Mr. Harry Diplock of Montreal, Mr. Charles Winters and many others.

U.B.C. Tracksters to Travel to U. of W.

Varsity track addicts will travel to Seattle Nov. 24 to compete with the University of Washington Freshmen in an intercollegiate encounter, according to word received from the U. of W. track manager and Coach Edmunson of the Washington track team. *SUM Oct. 24-33* Pacific Coast Conference eligibility rules bar the remainder of the Husky group from competing with U.B.C.

'EDUCATION RALLY' BY LIBERALS

UNIQUE MEETING TO MARK WEEK'S CAMPAIGN—BOWSER ENTERS FRAY

All the heavy artillery of the election campaign will be in action in this the last full week preceding polling day.

First event of this week is the Laurier Club Luncheon in the Hotel Georgia today to enable the club members to hear T. D. Pattullo, the Liberal leader, and meet the nine Liberal candidates for the city constituencies.

Mr. Pattullo arrived this morning from Vancouver Island, where the campaign has taken a decidedly favorable turn to the Liberal cause, according to latest reports.

J. G. Turgeon and Dr. G. M. Weir, two of the Vancouver candidates, addressed meetings in Island constituencies Friday and Saturday.

BOWSER TAKES STUMP

W. J. Bowser, the old Conservative Premier and Attorney-General, who attempted to form a new party last February, but who has thrown in his lot with the Tolmie supporters, is to be heard from in Vancouver this evening for the first time since last Winter.

He will speak at Moose Hall tonight with his running-mate, W. J. Scribbins and Tuesday night at Oddfellows' Hall, Sixth and Main, with David McKenzie and John Bennett.

RUNS IN TWO RIDINGS

Mr. Bowser has revived an old-time custom by running in two constituencies, Victoria and Vancouver Centre.

This archaic practice has been specifically prohibited in the Federal fields for a number of years, but nobody seems to have done anything about it in British Columbia.

An unusual type of meeting has been called by the Liberals for Wednesday night in the Hotel Vancouver. It is to be devoted solely to discussion of education questions.

This issue has become of paramount importance in recent years due to the policies innovated by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe and the attack made upon municipal revenues by the Shelly and Jones budgets.

DR. CARROTHERS, CHAIRMAN

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at the university of B. C., is to be chairman at Wednesday's meeting. The other speakers will be Mrs. Helen D. Smith, chairman of the Vancouver School Board, and Dr. G. M. Weir, professor of education at the University.

Both are Liberal candidates. G. G. McGeer, whose debate with Dr. Lyle Telford was the highlight of the campaign to date, will be heard in his own constituency at Kitsilano Junior High School tonight, and Dr. Telford has gone back to carry on his own personal campaign in Nanaimo.

The C.C.F. candidates in Vancouver have five meetings in various parts of the city tonight, and the total one evening is no fewer than 16.

Win Will Give Vacs Two Points and Lead For Lipton Cup

Norm Burley's burly Vacs will be out to do a little addition Wednesday night when they meet New Westminster in a Big Four Lipton Cup grid wrangle at Athletic Park. The Vacs have two points in the race for the cup and another two will make it four to give them the lead for the trophy. Varsity has two points for the cup by means of a win over Victoria a while back.

Westminster's team will miss the services of "Big Bill" Henderson, who was badly injured in the Saturday tilt against Meralomas. Without Bill to lead in cracking the line, the Royals will have to fall back on May, McPherson, Swanson and Trasolini. They'll probably try the aerial route over the line of scrimmage.

Don (Varsity) Stewart is away at Banff but the Vacs have plenty material to throw at the Royals. Mickey McGuire will be back at middle. And the main thing is that Burley's cold is on the mend. As long as Burley is in full voice the Vacs need not fear anything in the way of opposing teams.

The Burleyites intend to use more of their short passes that they tried so successfully in trimming Varsity last Wednesday and since the Royals will be forced to use the same tactics the game may develop into a continual passing fray.

As for McRae clearer of holes for the New Westminster backfield, the Vacs will go for his shins seeing that other teams couldn't stop him by butting him in the mid-section.

There will be no sign of Finlay in this game for the Vacs still become unhappy whenever anyone mentions him as a referee.

U.B.C. Students' Noon-Hour Talks

U.B.C. students received the first of a series of a noon-hour vocational talks today, when Dean Brock of the Faculty of Applied Science spoke on choosing a profession. *Oct. 24*

Advisability of entering on a course in Applied Science for specialized training in any profession along with the actual requirements of such a calling will be the main topic of the addresses, which will be continued by other members of the Applied Science Faculty and visiting professional men.

GRID PLANS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TILTS COMPLETE

NEWS-HERALD Guarantees Are Arranged For Alberta U's Visit Here

Intercollegiate Canadian football will again be seen on the coast after the lapse of a year. The University of Alberta's challenge for the Hardy Cup, emblematic of Western Collegiate grid honors, has been accepted by U.B.C. Guarantees were arranged Monday night and the Albertans will be here for a two-game series Nov. 9 and 11.

Both battles will be staged at Athletic Park on a total point basis and tickets will soon be placed on sale for the series.

The intercollegiate title contests were discontinued in 1932 owing to the lack of funds, depressed budgets and such. This year it was U. B. C.'s turn to travel east, but the Blue and Gold execs. decided it would be cheaper to bring Alberta out here with the hopes of bigger gates.

The Albertans are bringing 18 men in all and are reputed to have a strong team for collegiate competition. They engaged the Altonahs in the provincial finals and lost out by the small score of 6-1.

Dr. Burke's gridders expect to retain their championship, which they've held since they eked out a 4-3 victory over Manitoba in 1931. The local studes have won the cup twice and lost it twice since they started to fight it out with the prairie teams in the matter of college grid laurels.

HOMAGE PAID TO DOCTOR'S MEMORY

Bronze Plaque In Tribute to Dr. A. S. Munro Unveiled at U.B.C.

LENGTH OF DAYS NOT MEASUREMENT

Friends Speak of Unselfish Devotion and Kindness Of Late Colleague.

A LIFE of unselfish excellence in the field of medicine was immortalized in bronze Friday afternoon when a distinguished audience paid silent homage to the memory of the late Dr. A. S. Munro in an unveiling ceremony at the University of British Columbia.

As the rays of the setting sun streamed through the stained-glass windows of the Gothic cathedral-like library, where the bas relief plaque has been placed, speakers voiced eloquent testimony to the character and professional skill of Dr. Munro, who died in Saskatoon in August, 1932, on his way home from attending meetings of the Canadian and British medical associations.

The monument was unveiled by Dr. W. D. Brydson-Jack, and was accepted on behalf of the University by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. Other speakers were Dr. A. P. Procter, President L. S. Klink and Mr. F. J. Burd. An invited audience representing faculty and students, professional, diplomatic and church circles of the city, was in attendance.

"The life of man is not measured by length of days but by accomplishments and in accomplishments the life of Dr. Munro was rich," said Dr. A. P. Procter, in making the presentation address.

Speaking as a life-long friend of the deceased, he gave high praise to "his unselfishness and unflinching kindness toward all classes.

"He can truthfully be said to have loved his fellow man, and no one ever served his fellow man more than he," the speaker added.

"There are scores of people in all walks of life who are thinking of him today with the deepest gratitude."

PLAQUE UNVEILED.

During the unveiling, which was performed with simple dignity, the gathering rose in silence. The curtains parted and revealed the bronze features of the late doctor.

As a member of the board of governors, Mr. F. J. Burd said that he hoped the example of Dr. Munro in bequeathing \$80,000 to the University for medical research is "prophetic of the future."

"We all know," he said, "how hard it is to finance this seat of learning, which has made great material, as well as cultural, contributions to British Columbia. We look forward to the time when, by the proper application of the light and learning gained here, the students will have become leaders in the professions and industry, and we trust that this plaque will be a reminder to them of the example of Dr. Munro in endowing the University."

Mr. Burd added his tribute and declared that his long association with Dr. Munro began when they were boys together.

"VISIBLE MEMORIAL."

In accepting the plaque on behalf of the University, Dr. McKechnie called it a "visible memorial" of a life devoted to alleviating suffering and to providing for the increase of medical knowledge.

"No city on the continent needs a medical school more than Vancouver," he declared. "Dr. Munro had the vision and he was the first one to

Ex-Georges Surprise by Nosing Out Grads, 6-5; Blacks Down Oarsmen

NEWS HERALD
Varsity Smothers Magees 21-8 With Last Half Drive.

Surprising even their most ardent admirers, Ex-King George senior English rugger broke into the win column Saturday at Brockton Point by outfighting Occasionals and coming from behind to nose out the Grads by a 6-5 count. Defeated in every game by formidable scores, the Georges were good value for their win, pinning their classy foes in the "two-bit" area most of the second half to push over the winning try late in the game.

Varsity put on another of their characteristic last-half offensives, to smother Ex-Magee under an avalanche of tries 21-8, while Rowing Club disappointed their large following by failing to stop the winning streak of the All-Blacks, North Shore scoring heavily after the crossover to win 12-3.

FURNESS LEADS WAY

Led by young Furness, who scored both tries, the Georges showed a reversal of form and played a fast and aggressive game the whole route.

It looked like a cinch for the Grads at the start when they more or less penned up the Georges in the first 20 minutes. Richardson got possession and went over after a short run and Murray added the extra points to end their scoring activities. That seemed to be all the Green and Black crew needed in the way of incentive, and following a long three-quarter run, Furness went over to make the score 5-3 at the half.

The Georges continued to attack in the second half and kept the Grads bottled up. They pushed over twice but Griffin saved. Finally Furness went around the blind side of a five-yard scrum to score near the flag.

BOTH SCORE EARLY

The Magee-Varsity go started out with a bang, with both fifteens scoring in the first five minutes. Varsity pressed at the start and on a criss-cross run, Dalton did the finishing and kicked the convert. Varsity returned the kickoff to Blakey on the open side of the field, and he ran the length, drew the fullback and passed to Colcrough, who scored. Blakey intercepted a pass in the clear to saunter over for a try which Van Horne converted to end the Magee fallies. Mitchell kicked a penalty to tie up the score at 8-all at the half.

Helped by good scrum work and Ken Mercer's kicking, Varsity went places in the second half. Pugh went over twice and Al Mercer scored between the posts, which, with Dalton's two converts, made it 21-8.

DEFENSIVE GAME

The Rowers played a hard, defensive game against the All-Blacks and held them down to a single unconverted try, made by McVeety, in the first half. Milne, club fullback, was kicking for long gains on every opportunity. Carey kicked over a penalty for the Blacks in the second half, the scrum pushed over the line for Dyer to score, and Roxborough intercepted to run 40 yards, all of which made it an even dozen points. Near the whistle time, the Rowers were awarded a penalty try when Lester interfered with Mitchel, who was in the clear and dribbling to the line.

UNDER auspices of the Vancouver Liberal Council, two of the party's candidates will discuss educational policy at a meeting at Hotel Vancouver Wednesday night. Mrs. Paul Smith, candidate in Burrard, and Dr. G. M. Weir, candidate in Point Grey, will speak. Dr. W. A. Carrothers will preside. Doors will be opened at 7:15 p.m., and the meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the U.B.C. is going over to Victoria tonight and will address the Women's Canadian Club there Tuesday. He will take as his subject, "The Contribution of British Science."

STONEMASONS BLANK REGALS, VARSITY WINS

Two fluke goals, which the Regals aided in scoring against themselves, gave Art Monument a 2-0 victory in the V. and D. Soccer League's senior division game, played at Powell Street Saturday. The win puts the Stonemasons well into the lead with a record of no defeats. In the other senior games Maccabees and Chinese Students drew 1-1 at Cambie Street, while Varsity walloped the cellar position Vikings 5-1.

The draw between the Orientals and the Lodgemen leaves the former in the second slot in the standings, while the latter hold on to third place. Varsity moved into fourth place with its triumph, one point ahead of the Regals.

Vancouver Liberals kept first place in the second division by whipping South Hill Merchants 5-0. Terminal Cartage bested Johnston's National Storage 5-1.

Young Italians blanked Sons of Norway 3-0 and Collingwood remained in second place one point behind the Liberals, downing Ioco 4-1.

The Terminal Cartage team are out to win the second section honors with such players as Fred Roots from Kerrisdale, Backie from Cowan-Dodson and Carter from St. Andrews. They are also signing up Graham White of Kerrisdale.

Ferris Heads U.B.C. Class Of '36

Last of the classes of the Arts Faculty to fall in line, members of '36, of the University of British Columbia, held elections for a new executive Tuesday. Freshmen of '37 do their voting after the Christmas exams.

Jim Ferris, well known in debating circles at the University and a former Tuxis Boys' Parliament premier, was chosen president, with Miss Kay Bourne as vice-president. Darrell Gomery is the new secretary, with Bruce Robinson appointed to the duties of treasurer.

Men's and women's athletic representations will be furnished by Al Mercer and Miss Molly Locke, while Miss Margaret Buchanan will look after the literary activities of the class.

All-Blacks Remain Unbeaten as Rowing Club Falls
 Kings Surprise Occasionals; Varsity Swamps Magee Side

By PAT SLATTERY

Led by that bundle of energy, "Roxy" Roxburgh, North Shore All-Black's hustling English rugby machine brushed aside another threat to their undefeated record when they handed Rowing Club a 14-5 defeat in the feature of a triple-header at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon.

Although shaken up plenty throughout the game "Roxy" gave as nice an exhibition of broken field running as has been seen at Stanley Park for some time. Time after time he dummed his way through the Clubbers.

The game was a thriller from start to finish with the Oarsmen giving a great display, especially the forwards who, with Mitchell and Lungley leading, broke up more than one All-Black play. Tackling was hard and consequently several of the boys were bounced around. McVeety sailed across the line for the Blacks in the first half after a nice bit of three-quarter work. Carey missed the convert.

"ROXY" IS DECEPTIVE

Rowers battled Blacks yard for yard in the second spasm and looked like they were set to score numerous times but once again the boys from the North Shore proved they are a defensive as well as offensive team. Carey put the winners in front half way through the canto with a penalty kick and then Dyer crossed the line with both packs on top of him. "Roxy" intercepted a pass and dummed his way for a sweet try. Carey converted. It was late in the half when Rowers scored their five points. It was a freak way they did it but it counted just the same. "Stubby" Lester interfered with Mitchell, who was dribbling for a try. Referee McLeod called it a try on the interference. Milne booted the ball between the uprights.

A fighting re-organized pack of Ex-Kings pulled one of the biggest surprises of the season when they nosed out the strong Occasional fifteen 6-5 on the Lower pitch. Kings can thank diminutive Les Furness for their win. This youngster played the game of his life and was on the scoring end of both touchdowns that upset Varsity Grads.

Although small in stature he made up for it in speed. Everytime he carried the ball he was dangerous. Georges gave a much better showing than they've dished up in recent games. With the help of DuTemple, Tiger Rofe, Furness and John Murray they looked like a new team.

FURNESS IS HERO

Richardson put Occasionals in front middle way through the initial half on a short run after a scrimmage. Bud Murray converted. Kings went to work following this set back and sent Furness over on a pretty three-quarter run that left the score 5-3 for Occasionals at the half. It was all Kings in the second half as both scrum and three-quarter line battled Occasionals into their own half of the field. With only a few minutes to go Furness tore his way across the line to cop the game for the green and black.

Varsity again showed they are a powerful organization when they handed Ex-Magee a 21-8 whitewashing. Magee were forced to use four subs at the last minute and one of them, Laurie Wright, had a pair of ribs cracked in the first half. Varsity's backfield went places all the time and it wasn't long before the score mounted. The collegians have yet to lose a tilt and will probably give All-Blacks quite a battle.

Big Turnout for Varsity Swimming

Forty Varsity swim enthusiasts turned out to a meeting at Coach Norman Cox's gymnasium at Beach and Broughton St. Friday evening for preliminary training in speed technique. Tuesday evening at 5:30 diving and plunging candidates for interclass teams meet at the same place.

Water workouts are scheduled a Crystal Pool for each Tuesday and Friday from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Bill Wainwright is club secretary and Pa Hurley treasurer.

LIBERALS WILL STATE CASE TO EDUCATIONISTS

Col. Foster Has Retired From Presidency of Association

To discuss the educational policy in the light of the present election, the Vancouver Liberal council has called a meeting of a somewhat unusual character on Wednesday night at Hotel Vancouver. Mrs. Helen Douglas Smith, chairman of the Vancouver School Board, and candidate of the party in Burrard, Dr. George M. Weir, professor and head of the department of education U. B. C., candidate in Point Grey, will be the chief speakers. The chair will be occupied by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics in the university, whose outspoken views on public affairs have made him desired by two parties as candidate.

This is one of the more exceptional features of a week full of political engagements. The Independent Non-Partisan Group have several meetings in Vancouver Centre. Mr. Bowser, the leader, has given some of his time to support of his candidature in Victoria, and now will speak nightly at meetings of the party candidates in Vancouver. Tonight, with W. J. Scribbins, his fellow candidate, he will be at Moose Hall.

Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., Independent candidate in the Islands, in answer to a questioner at a meeting at Deep Cove late last week intimated that he had resigned from the presidency of the B. C. Conservative Association, owing to his candidature in this election. The former president, Lindley Crease, K.C., supported him on the platform.

Tea Dance



PROVINCE Photo by Whitefoot. MISS HILDA BONE.

FOLLOWING the Varsity-Merloma game on Saturday afternoon, a tea-dance will be sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The affair will be at the Peter Pan Ballroom, West Broadway, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock, and Miss Hilda Bone will act as general convener. She will be assisted by Miss Leona Nelson, Miss Phae Van Dusen, Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Jean Tefford.

Inside History

1933

Riddell's Diary Reveals How Britain's Leaders Muddled While Nation Won War

VICTORIA TIMES
By F. H. SOWARD,
Professor of History, University of B.C.

THERE are some men who have a genius for friendship. Given the opportunity, their unselfish appreciation of the work of others brings them on terms of the closest intimacy with the great. Such a man was Lord Riddell, whose War Diary, 1914-1918, just published by Macmillan in Toronto, well edited and illustrated, is a fascinating document. It will be snatched up by the historian ever greedy for first-hand material, and read avidly by that increasing circle of readers for whom biographies and memoirs are as engrossing as fiction.

Like Lord Beaverbrook, the author is a newspaper proprietor especially devoted to one statesman, with whom he was on the terms of greatest intimacy. With Mr. Lloyd George, Sir George Riddell, as he was then, golfed, dined, planned summer vacations and rejoiced in success. When days were dark he witnessed the little Welshman and his family sing Welsh hymns "with much vigor and feeling." When victory followed victory in the last hundred days the Prime Minister danced a hornpipe in his presence. Yet friendship never blinded the author to his friend's weaknesses, as his character sketch (pp. 264-65), which was made in August, 1917, reveals. Mr. Lloyd George once described him as possessing "a great knowledge of human nature, highly developed," and that verdict readers of this volume will endorse. Unlike Lord Beaverbrook, Sir George did not delude himself about his personal influence over his friend. He did not rush in and tell another statesman as Beaverbrook told Lloyd George, "Look here, I've seen Bonar Law and told him. . . ." It is this discretion and sense of proportion which must have prompted the London newspapers to choose Sir George as their representative on the press committee which had the thankless task of organizing news during war time. Likewise it admitted the author to the inner circles of London politics. The diary is full of entries such as one of September, 1914, describing a dinner-party composed of Lord Crewe, Winston Churchill, J. L. Garvin, Neil Primrose, Lord Rothermere, Lord Birkenhead and the Duke of Marlborough. In exasperating fashion the entry concludes, "Much interesting talk about the war."

AT THE opening of the diary in July, 1914, the cabinet is still undecided what course of action to take. Lloyd George tells the writer how the governor of the Bank of England "said to me, with tears in his eyes, 'Keep us out of it. We shall all be ruined if we are dragged in.'" On the fateful Sunday, August 2, Lloyd George, Simon, Masterman and Ramsay MacDonald dine with Sir George Riddell, still arguing as to their individual courses of action. Simon is all for resigning, the Welshman is uneasy about Belgium, MacDonald is opposed to war and says "They are all wrong. In three months there will be bread riots and we (the Labor Party) will come in." While the discussion continues Sir John French telephones to know if there will be a war, if an army will be sent to the Continent, and if so who will be its commander. The group agrees that he is the probable commander and advises him to report to the Prime Minister in the morning. A week later Lloyd George describes "the most dramatic moment of my life" when, with Asquith, Grey and McKenna he waited for the clock to strike 11 and usher in the war.

THE DIARY soon reveals signs of alarm at the progress of military operations. As early as October, 1914, statesmen are repeating approvingly Elizabeth Asquith's epigram that Kitchener is "a big poster." Later the diarist summarizes him "as an administrator he is sadly disappointing, as an adviser he is sound." The cruelest epigram comes from Lloyd George, who compared him after his death to a lighthouse from which comes "a great flash of light across the ocean and then absolute darkness with no warning as to how long it will continue." The diary is full of verbal fireworks. Winston Churchill is described as "a wonderful piece of machinery with a flywheel which occasionally makes unexpected movements." It is remarked of Lord Curzon that "he always feels that he is sitting on a golden throne and must speak accordingly." Mr. Hughes, the Australian Prime Minister, comments on the British Cabinet in March, 1916: "It would be better if you had fewer clever men and more ordinary ones. You would get more done." An alliance with Lord Northcliffe is compared to "going for a walk with a grasshopper."

As one reads the diary the constant tales of political intrigues, in which the generals were as adroit as any, becomes almost nauseating. Discouraging, too, is the constant dissatisfaction with the military tactics of the war, an attitude which Mr. Lloyd George has since amplified in his memoirs. Once again we must write down British leadership as "muddling through" in the worst crisis in history. Once again it was the nation and not the government that won the war—and also paid the price.

Any reader of this volume will have his appetite whetted for the second volume on the Peace Conference and the Washington Conference.

NRA CRITICIZED BY DR. CARROTHERS

PROVINCE

Tells Vancouver Institute Its Accomplishments; Now Meets Test.

President Franklin Roosevelt now faces his real fight for NRA—one against large financial and industrial interests—and the result will probably be a radical modification of the experiment, declared Dr. W. A. Carrothers, University of British Columbia, in an address to Vancouver Institute Saturday night.

Although not cheerful about the NRA, the speaker counselled hope and courage for the future. "Humanity is on the move. We may like it or not, but things are changing and will change. Governments can not stop them; governments will change too," he said.

"There may be dark days ahead. There is perhaps a time coming when the philosophy of the hobo will be better for us than the materialistic viewpoint of the nineteenth century. We need new vision for this century and must change our ideas. Think of life as a great opportunity for building a new world. Do not think of present troubles. Look into the future and build for that. Preserve the good in the present system, but live daringly and dangerously. Let your watchword be not despair but courage," he continued, addressing himself especially to youth.

The demand for inflation has further complicated Roosevelt's position, Dr. Carrothers added, but he doubted the value of an arbitrary increase in currency issue. The American President has apparently decided against inflation, but there is a possibility that he will have to withdraw from that stand.

Turning his attention to Canada, the speaker denied that Roosevelt's

NO 'CASTE' FOR U.B.C.

SUM

PARTY, POLITICS WILL NEVER BE TAUGHT SAYS DR. WEIR

A defence of the party system, a stirring declaration that the University of British Columbia will never permit a caste system under a Liberal regime and a scathing assault on the scrip monetary plan of the C.C.F. composed the major points of the address given in Memorial Hall, Kerisdale, Monday evening by Dr. George M. Weir, noted educator and co-author of the Putnam-Weir survey report on provincial schools, who is a Liberal candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey in the Liberal interest.

Stanley McKeen and Robert Wilkinson, his running mates, were also on the platform, the first confining his attention to the question of foreign trade development under provincial auspices and the latter detailing the social legislation passed by previous Liberal Governments from the passage of the Women's Suffrage Act down to the present.

"For my own part," said Dr. Weir, "I do not pose as being politically infallible, but if I am elected, my principles will never be sacrificed."

policies are applicable to Canada. "How can we, the fifth trading nation in the world, make our country at one stroke a self-sufficient unit?" he asked. "We should also have to default on our debts. People talk lightly of default these days, but there is a difference between doing it of necessity and doing it for a secondary purpose. I don't think we could justify ourselves in that," he concluded.

Dr. Carrothers was introduced by Mr. George Winter, vice-president of the institute.

27 Pledges Join Campus Sororities

Oct: 23 - 33

Twenty-seven new pledges joined campus sororities last Monday evening, when "rushers" were formally pledged. The festivities climaxed a formal rushing period of two weeks and a two-day "period of silence." During the rushing period, designed to give the present and prospective members an opportunity to decide whether they are congenial, formal parties, teas and lunches were the order of the day.

The period of silence is a time during which no member of a sorority may speak to one who has been invited to join that sorority, so that the girl will have ample opportunity

in which to decide to accept or decline the invitation.

Sororities do not play as large a part on the U. B. C. campus as at most other universities in Canada and the States. There are eight sororities on the campus and an average of one co-ed in five on the campus is a sorority member.

All sororities have rules which demand a certain number of hours of study each week, usually forty hours, and membership in at least two campus clubs. Each sorority has charitable projects, which include summer camps and Christmas parties for underprivileged children.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD.

THE bumptiousness of modern youth becomes trying at times. My young friends at the University have conceived the idea of appointing THE RUSTICS, members of their press bureau to provide small town newspapers throughout the province with university news. That is a very good idea and a snappy one.

They have, however, headed the item in the Ubyssy announcing these good tidings: "Rustics to Hear of Varsity Doings." Now it ill becomes the press bureau of the University to describe those citizens living in the hinterland as rustics. It might surprise them to know that a very great many polished and cultured ladies and gentlemen inhabit those parts, and if they do happen to be engaged in the intensive and underpaid production of foodstuffs that does not detract from their culture and intelligence.

"The Liberal Party is pledged to restore the school services of 1927 and my own fullest support will be given to that end. As to the University, the day is dawning when ability and industry, not social standing, shall be the deciding factors on who shall receive the benefits of higher education."

The declaration was received with vigorous applause.

The C.C.F. has been reported as determined to teach the doctrines of Socialism in the schools, he said.

While he always believed in advancing tuition to keep abreast of the changing times, he was unalterably opposed to teaching Socialism, Conservatism, Liberalism or any other doctrine than that which made for robust Canadianism.

His reference to Hon. Mr. Jones hieing himself to the Okanagan to run as an Independent after first voting supply to the Tolmie Government until next March was received with laughter.

"Here we have the spectacle of a Minister of the Crown," said the speaker, "boosting himself as an Independent and attacking himself as a Conservative. True, for most of us there is strength in union, but for some of the recent ministers there is office in union."

Referring to Socialist scrip, Dr. Weir declared that the tradesman who accepted it would find it worth not a dime on the dollar within three months.

DEGREES AWARDED AT QUIET CEREMONY

PROVINCE

Fall Congregation Held For 64 Graduates Of U.B.C. 1933

In a brief ceremony this afternoon, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie awarded degrees in arts, science and agriculture to sixty-four graduates of University of British Columbia. Only half of the total accepted their diplomas in person.

President L. S. Klinck placed the hood on the shoulders of the graduates after they were presented to the chancellor by the deans of their faculties.

As in previous years, the ceremony was simple, there being no long addresses and little of the pageantry which marks spring congregation.

Many of the graduates are teachers and other extra-mural workers, who completed requirements for a degree at summer sessions, and who were unable to be present. They were granted degrees "in absentia."

Three Inter-Varsity Battles Loom for U.B.C.

Next Three Weeks Busy Time for Musclemen at Point Grey—Gridders Defend Hardy Trophy on November 9 and 11 Against Alberta While Golfers Prep for Match With Washington—Track Stars to Visit Seattle On November 24 for Dual Meet.

By STU KEATE.

PPROMISES of intercollegiate competition in sport — solid plank in the platform speech of every student politician at the University of British Columbia—will be realized within the next three weeks, it was indicated today.

One prairie varsity and two American teams will visit Vancouver to meet the Blue and Gold.

Heading the ambitious programme is a forthcoming series for the Hardy Cup, emblematic of the Western Canadian intercollegiate football championship. Professor Matthews of the University of Alberta has written challenging U. B. C. to defend the cup. Defeat of the Alberta squad by the Calgary Tigers last Saturday made it possible to hold the games. The prairie boys will be here for a two-game-total-point series November 9 and 11.

ALBERTA HAS POWER.

News of the Alberta invasion was greeted with enthusiasm by Varsity gridders, who have not had a chance to defend their trophy since winning it from Manitoba in the memorable encounter of 1931. Dr. Matthews, in a letter to Dr. Gordon Shrum of Varsity, states that the Edmonton boys will present a powerful aggregation and are at present under the guidance of the man who sent Moose Jaw through to two Dominion finals. An elaborate build-up for the series, which will be on a flat guarantee basis, is being planned by Archie Dick, Jack Turvey and their Varsity henchmen.

University of Washington golfers will invade the University golf course November 4 for their annual match with U. B. C., according to advices received from John Schwager, manager of golf at the Husky institution.

Washington will probably send an eight-man team, according to Schwager, but he fails to state whether Albert "Scotty" Campbell and Harry Givan will be included in the lineup.

Encouragement was given to the golf project by John Boyd, owner of the University golf course, who announced that he would play host to both teams on November 4 and put up an "Intercollegiate Cup" to be played for annually by the two universities. W. C. Charlton, executive of B. C. golf, has also promised replicas of the cup.

TRACK MEET ON NOVEMBER 4.

Frank Keillon, manager of track at the University of Washington, sets November 24 as the tentative date for a prospective U. B. C.-Washington Frosh meet to be held in the Seattle Stadium.

Varsity track men will keep in shape for this meet with regular exhibition affairs, starting tomorrow with a return "grudge" battle against the Frosh, who upset them some two weeks ago. Weather permitting, Don McTavish and his men hope to put the newcomers in their proper place once and for all.

Adanacs-Varsity Entertain Tonight

G.V.A.A. senior "A" basketball will open its 1933-34 season tonight at New Westminster Auditorium when Varsity tackles Adanacs in the feature engagement at 9 o'clock.

Jit Lewis and Ralph Thomas will referee, reports Joe Polly, and Adanacs figure to go first class by having Mayor Wells Gray toss up the first ball and the Legion band on hand.

Comets meet Ryerson at 8 o'clock while St. Andrews-Wesley take on Ryerson intermediate "B" boys at 7 o'clock. Oct: 23-33

Rise of Nazi Power Traced By Prof. Soward

PROVINCE Oct: 24-33
University Women Increase Subscription To Bursary Fund.

"HITLER and the Germany of Today" was the subject of an address given on Monday evening by Prof. F. H. Soward at the regular meeting of the University Women's Club in St. John's Hall, Nanton avenue. Tracing the rise of Nazi power from the gradual collapse of republicanism forced on the people at the close of the war by the crash of the monarchy, a people unsuited to such a form of government, Prof. Soward described the slow but steady growth of Nazi domination.

Led by a man of great personal appeal and with an amazing gift of oratory, a small group of fanatics had seized on the feeling of discontent and bitterness over the humiliation of the Treaty of Versailles, and gradually flung themselves into power, first joining forces with political parties, then dominating them and finally subjugating them until at the present time we find Germany completely under their control, said the speaker. Using the emotional appeal of a Germany betrayed and weakened by alien influence, the Nazi concentrated this mob hatred on the Jews, and by systematic propaganda had popularized their persecution.

This persecution, the rapid growth of military strength in Germany and the repudiation by the Nazis of any agreement that did not suit their changing tactics, had aroused fear in the rest of the nations that Germany is today as yet unfitted for equality of treatment in League and disarmament agreements.

At the business meeting which preceded the address it was announced that the social service section would hold a bridge tea on November 4 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell to raise funds for the winter work. It was also stated that the annual subscription of \$50 to Dean Bollert's bursary fund would be raised to \$100 for this year. Piano solos were given by Mrs. Harkness and later Manitoba alumnae entertained at the supper hour.

University Women Hear Prof. Soward

Manitoba Alumnae was the hostess group to members and their friends of the University Women's Club at the regular meeting Monday night at St. John's Hall, Nanton Avenue, when Professor F. H. Soward of the University of B. C. gave an interesting address on "Hitler and Germany of Today." Two delightful piano solos were given by Mrs. Harkness.

It was announced that the social service section of the club will hold a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. James A. Campbell on November 4 to raise funds for winter work.

It was decided that the annual subscription of \$50 to Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund be increased to \$100 a year.

Tracing the growth of Nazi power from the gradual collapse of republicanism forced on the German people overnight by the crash of the monarchy at the close of the war: a people unsuited to such a form of government, Professor Soward described the slow but steady growth of Nazi domination.

Led by a man of great personal appeal with an amazing gift of oratory, a small group of fanatics seized on the feeling of distrust and bitterness over the humiliation of the Treaty of Versailles and gradually pulled themselves into power, first joining forces with the political party, then dominating and finally subjugating them until at the present time Germany is completely under their control.

Professor Soward went on to say that by using the emotional appeal of a Germany betrayed and weakened by alien influence, the Nazis concentrated this mob hatred on the Jews and by propaganda had popularized their persecution.

This persecution, the rapid growth of military strength in Germany and the repudiation of the Nazis of any agreements that do not suit their changing tactics have aroused the fears of the rest of the nations and reveal that Germany today is as yet unfitted for equality of treatment in the League and disarmament agreements.

Hitler, in reply, has withdrawn from the League and Disarmament commitments.

In conclusion, Mr. Soward stated the three courses that lie before Germany: War, Internal Opposition to Hitler, and Modification of Nazi tactics. The rest of the world anxiously awaits Germany's final choice.

Major Sports Of Varsity to Have Student Managers

A system of student managers for major sports at the University of B. C. similar to those of the other Pacific Coast colleges may come into being as a result of plans now being completed on the Point Grey campus.

At the head of the system for each of the four major sports is to be the coach, a faculty representative who will assume the post of honorary president, and a senior manager. Freshman, sophomore and junior managers lead up to this latter post, which is the highest open to students, who must be non-players.

A definite award of a nature to be decided will be made to the senior managers and those farther down the scale. The proposed system has already met with the approval of the basketball fraternity and applications for posts as managers have been received during the past two weeks preparatory to putting the plan before Students' Council Monday night for ratification.

Varsity Gridders To Defend Title

University of B. C. footballers will stage their first defence of the Hardy trophy, emblematic of western intercollegiate football supremacy, November 8 and 11, according to official ratification by Students' Council Monday night.

Total points will determine the series, while net gate receipts over the Alberta guarantee of \$1000 will be split between the two U.'s on a fifty-fifty basis up to a limit of \$200 over the guarantee.

Varsity is fielding its strongest team in three years and should give strong opposition to the Alberta aggregation, who reached the finals last season for provincial honors with the ultimate champions, Calgary Altamahs.

All-Blacks Meet Varsity On Saturday

Tough Tussle Ahead of Pace-setters on North Shore

PROVINCE Oct: 24-33
It's just one thing after another for these North Shore All-Blacks. First they swamped Ex-Magee, figured to be one of the strongest teams in the league. Last Saturday they humbled Rowing Club, and next Saturday, at Confederation Park, they are scheduled to "repel boarders" again. This time the threat comes from Varsity, a much improved team since the first of the season.

Rowing Club and Occasionals meet in the feature game, clashing on Brockton Point Oval at 3:10. Ex-King George ruggers have a chance to display their newly-discovered ability when they go against Ex-Magee, who will be trying to keep step with Occasionals in the Miller Cup. Following is the week's schedule:

- Senior Division.
 - N. S. A. B. vs. Varsity, Confederation. 2:00; Referee Ladge.
 - King George vs. Ex-Magee, Brockton Oval. 2:00; Referee Chanter.
 - Rowing Club vs. Occasionals, Brockton Oval. 3:10; Referee Cameron.
- Second Division.
 - Marpole vs. Ex-Tech., Oak Park. 2:45; Referee Underhill.
 - Nanaimo vs. Varsity, Douglas East. 3:00; Referee McLeod.
 - Britannia vs. N. S. A. B., Confederation. 3:00; Referee Crehan.
 - R. C. M. P. vs. Rowing Club, Douglas West. 3:00; Referee Spankie.
- Third Division.
 - Varsity vs. N. S. A. B., Douglas East. 2:00; Referee Shatford.
 - Normal vs. Britannia, Douglas West. 2:00; Referee Poupore.
 - Ex-Technical vs. Marpole, Renfrew. 2:30; Referee Eccles.

He's Coach



DR. TANNY BUTLER.

TONIGHT'S game between Adanacs and Varsity at 9 o'clock on the Westminster Arena floor, opening the G. V. A. A. Basketball League's schedule, marks the debut of Dr. Tanny Butler, one-time Varsity hoop star, as coach. Tanny is supervising the title bid of Adanacs this season and would like nothing better than to start with a win over the squad representing his Alma Mater. Adanacs have a great team on paper, but Varsity's zone defense, which stopped the Victoria Blue Ribbons, Canadian champions, Saturday night, is likely to give them cause to ponder. The Blue Ribbons are due to visit Varsity for an afternoon tussle a week from today.

Student Shuttlers Lose V. and D. Match

Playing at Shaughnessy courts against Varsity in the "B" division of the Vancouver and District Badminton League, Shaughnessy had an easy time to gain victory, getting 15 points to Varsity's one. Oct: 27-33

Student Cagers Defeat Adanacs, 31-19, In First G.V.A.A. Senior Tilt

Oct 26 '33
Osborne Leads Varsity to Victory; Adanacs Lack Finish

NEWS HERALD
 NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 25.—Varsity brought forth another fast, smooth-working squad for the new season that trounced the Adanacs 31-19 in the opening basketball game of the G.V.A.A. League here tonight.

Led by Captain Bob Osborne, the Students grabbed the lead soon after the start, and with the burning pace they always set, kept the advantage all the way.

Coach "Tanny" Butler of the Adanacs used the first game of the year as an experimental one and tried various combinations to see which group of players out of the horde that he has would work best in competition. His system was the substitution of two forwards at a time.

PLAY RAGGED

The game was a bit ragged, but both squads showed that with the rough edges trimmed off they'll go far this season.

Mayor Wells Gray started the new senior league on its way and the Adanacs jumped into the lead when Mayers sank the first basket of the season. A free throw gave the Royals a 3-point lead.

Varsity then turned on the heat and Hay gained one point on a free throw. Osborne started the string of baskets with a successful one-handed attempt and Bardsley and Bobby McDonald followed it up with four points each.

Play lagged a bit and then the Collegians warmed to their work to be ahead 17-7 at half time.

Mayers again opened the scoring but the Blue and Gold men tore on to victory with Osborne, Willoughby and Henderson sinking shots.

SPEED UP PLAY

Butler tried d'Easum, Mayers, Ken Wright and Ran Matthison when the score stood at 27-13 for the winners. They speeded up the play, but again were balked as the Students tightened up their defense.

Osborne showed his last year's classy ability and was high scorer for the game, while Nicholson and Bobby McDonald played smartly.

In the preliminary contests St. Andrews Intermediate A girls tied with Ryerson at 16-all, while the Comets, who will in future play for Munro Fur, downed the Ryerson Intermediate B boys 19-15.

Following are the senior scores: Adanacs—Ken Matheson (2), D'Easum (2), Ken Wright (4), Wally Mayers (6), Alf Davy (2), Finnerty (1), Ran Matthison (2), Kellington, Gordon; total, 19.

Varsity—Osborne (11), Hay (3), Nicholson (4), Dick Wright, Willoughby (2), Henderson (5), Bob MacDonald (5), Douglas (1); total, 31.

SPORT CARD

CANADIAN FOOTBALL Interscholastic League
 3:30—Magee vs. Prince of Wales Athletic Park.

WRESTLING
 8:30—"Wild Bill" Edwards vs. Jack Forsgren and other bouts Auditorium.

B.C. Grid Union Approves Transfer

Approval was given by the B. C. Canadian Football Union regarding the Meralomas taking on of a player from another team providing the Western Canadian division sanctioned it, at a meeting Wednesday.

It is reported that Meralomas are on the lookout for an extra player on their squad for their trip to Calgary in the inter-provincial playdowns. Bobby Bourne, New Westminster, end, is one of the on the list.

DAILY PROVINCE, V.

Heads Irish



—Photo by Bridgman.
COL. SHERWOOD LETT, M.C.
 THE department of militia, Ottawa, announces that Lieut.-Col. Lett has been appointed to command of the Irish Fusiliers of Canada, succeeding Lieut. Col. F. Fahey, who has been transferred to the reserve of officers.
 Lieut.-Col. Lett has the distinction of being the last of the original Fusiliers officers. He joined the 11th Regiment, Irish Fusiliers of Canada, in 1914 and served overseas with the 121st Battalion. He was captain and adjutant of the 46th Battalion in France and was awarded the Military Cross at Amlens in August, 1918.

The other day I felt impelled to write some good-natured nonsense about the U. B. C. footballers—my heart went out to those lads who lack equipment necessary to play the game—though it is a queer arifored game they play, a sort of football I know nothing of, a game of belligerence, battle, murder and sudden death, such as is the antithesis of any football I ever saw in the past, and made me envision such men as played rugby here forty years ago—Andrew Creery, Charlie Johnson, John Rayner, George Major, Fred and Harry Alexander, Grange Holt, Robert Tatlow, Frank Chaldecott, Dick Harvey, Frank Rounsefell and Powell Roberts—who went out onto the playing fields at Brockton Point in ordinary "flannels" and never dreamed of encasing themselves cap-a-pie as their ancestors did at the battle of Hastings.

But, after all, if that is what the lads want today, let us manage to give them their full equipment. Youth must be served, youth must play games, as well as play the game, so if any of my readers are willing to give a helping hand, please telephone to the U. B. C., find out exactly what is needed and send it along.

JULIA HENSHAW Oct 25-33
 Apropos of games, there is a man in a high position at one of our Vancouver High Schools with whom I do not see eye-to-eye.

He is an advanced modernist, I a dyed-in-the-wool old Tory; his cynical despicement of all I hold sacred and reverent infuriates me, my blank wall of the solid masonry that built up the British Empire incites him to suavely-vitriolic bombardment, and yet—and yet—not long ago he told me that a poem by Henry Newbolt (whom students of the University of B. C. reviled and insulted on his last visit to Vancouver), I had quoted when addressing students in another High School fifteen years ago (when he was in office there), had made such a deep impression on him, though I had entirely forgotten that I ever quoted the lines, that he had never forgotten them:

"There's a breathless hush in the Close tonight—
 Ten to make and the match to win—
 A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
 An hour to play and the last man in.
 And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
 Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
 But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote—
 "Play up! Play up! And play the game!
 This is the word that year by year,
 While in her place the School is set,
 Every one of her sons must hear,
 And none that hears it dare forget.
 This they all with a joyful mind
 Bear through life like a torch of flame,
 And falling fling to the host behind—
 "Play up! Play up! And play the game!"

It seems as if this must have been the song that sounded in the ears of the man who several years later wrote "In Flanders Fields."

Varsity Wallops Adanacs

Bob Osborne Leads College Hoopers to Initial Victory

Oct 26 '33
 NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 25.—Senior basketball was ushered in at Queens Park last night when Varsity handed Adanacs an artistic trimming by a score of 31 to 17. The students led the parade at half time, 17 to 7.

Munro's Comets defeated Ryersons of Vancouver by the close score of 19 to 17. Ryerson girls and St. Andrew's girls battled to a 16-all tie in the curtain-raiser.

Last night's main event was devoid of excitement until the last ten minutes when Adanacs commenced to pull themselves together and were more robust in their checking. As a result, foul shots were many, but the majority missed the mark.

Bob Osborne was the outstanding figure of both teams. He scored 11 points for the Collegians and engineered most of the plays that counted as field goals.

Wally Mayers and Ken Wright shared the honors for the losers. Mayers tried hard but received little support, with the result that rebounds were left almost entirely for Varsity to handle.

Mayor Wells Gray got the senior teams away on time and Adanacs took the lead for a few minutes when Mayers scored a field goal and a free shot. From then on the Point Grey lads were very much in the picture.

"Jit" Lewis and Ralph Thomas were the officials in charge and were not overworked. The crowd was only fair, the reaction following the recent lacrosse series not having worn off as yet.

Varsity—Osborne 11, Nicholson 2, Willoughby 3, Henderson 2, Hay 3, S. McDonald 5, Douglas 1, R. Wright, Bardsley 4. Total, 31.

Adanacs—Mayers 4, A. Davy 2, K. Matheson 1, Finnerty 1, McEwen 2, Kellington, d'Easum 2, R. Matthison 1, Gordon, K. Wright 4. Total, 17.

Campus Notes

The women of Arts '34 gave the first of the "Out-of-Town" teas Tuesday afternoon, when they entertained out-of-town senior women at all facilities in the lower common room. The table was attractive decorated with autumn flowers, the colors symbolizing the U. B. C. blue and gold. Tall tapers in silver sconces harmonized.

Oct 25-33
 Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women received, and was assisted by Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice president of Arts '34, and Miss Olive Norgrove, secretary. Miss Eleanor Walker and Miss Claire Brown presided at the urn and those serving included the Misses Dorothy Rennie, Buella James and Doris McDiarmid.

Arrangements for the tea were made by the Misses Myrtle Beatty and Olive Norgrove.

The next "Out-of-Town" tea will be given on Friday afternoon, when the women of Arts '35 will be hostesses to those who graduate in 1934.

The question of Communistic Russia was reviewed at the meeting of the Historical Society, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside, Tecumseh Avenue, on the evening of October 23. Mr. Nathan Nemetz read a paper entitled "Is U. S. S. R. a Menace to the British Empire?"

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside, Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Keenleyside, Prof. A. C. Cooke, the Misses Alice Keenleyside, Gwendolyn Armstrong, Margaret Cottar, Margaret Fothergill, Daisy McNeill, Lucy Currie, Rose Whelan, Messrs. Cyril Chave, Nathan Nemetz, William Keenleyside, Murray Hunter, George Nelson, Arthur Johnston and John Conway. Denis Brown, Hugh Palmer and John Pryor were elected to membership.

The Musical Society has announced the names of additional new members who will be received into the society this year. Among them are the Misses Dorothy Eastman, Lois Sanderson, Margaret Clark, Eunice Sibley, B. Petrie, B. Street, Roxburgh, Bella Weiss, R. Houston, K. Rush, N. Cornwall, Irvine, Cape Capelle, K. Would, Nimmins, Ramsay and Truesdale, and Messrs. Smith, Mouat, Moore, MacDonald, Hill, Palmer, Buchanan, Plummer, Marlatt, Murphy, Thurber, McKee and Ryall.

Folk songs of old France were subjects of interest at the meeting of L'Alouette, French Conversation Club, held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Leach, King Edward Avenue. A duet by the Misses Dorothy Pearson and Jessie South was followed by an hour of singing folk songs and ballads. Miss Ethel Bassin led the singing, with the entire group joining in. Tea was served, the Misses Grace Thrower, Essie Blanchard and Jessie South assisting Miss Eleanor Leach in serving.

"Higher" Education!

Oct 27-33
 THE news columns inform us that Zeta Psi, a fraternity at the University of British Columbia, has won the first round of its appeal against the ruling of the inter-fraternity council. This all sounds extremely impressive and there is no doubt that from the standpoint of the average reader the squabbles of students' fraternities have quite as much interest and almost as much of farcical entertainment as those of the proverbial political parties.

The heinous charge against Zeta Psi is, we understand, solicitation of new members during a two-day period when prospective joiners are supposed to be left to make an unprejudiced decision. Zeta Psi, it is charged, overstepped the line. Zeta Psi says it was all a mistake. And now the matter is in the hands of that system of university judiciary which, to outsiders at least, seems a bit involved.

The brighter side of the picture is that such a demonstration of seriousness on the part of university students shows a diligence and application which may mollify the taxpayer who complains at the cost of higher education.

Rugger Games At Brockton Called

Owing to Brockton Point being in no condition for play Maurice Crehan, president of the Vancouver Rugby Union, has called off the two games scheduled there for this afternoon.

All-Blacks and Varsity will tangle at Confederation Park as will two second division teams. The Nanaimo-Varsity game, set for Douglas Park, is also on.

G. V. Hoopers Open At Varsity Tonight

G. V. A. A. basketball will be officially opened tonight when a double-header will be staged at Varsity gym starting at 8 o'clock.

Varsity will be at home to Adanacs in the feature attraction. The collegians stopped the Royal City cagers in their initial engagement. The curtain raiser will see B. and W. Oilers meeting McKenzie-Fraser five from New Westminster.

Contribution of British Scientists Lasting One

Professor Daniel Buchanan Praises Work of Dr. J. S. Plaskett in Able Address

Tells Women's Canadian Club of Men Who Have Made Scientific History

Declaring that as British people we had every right to be proud, not only of the contributions made by British scientists of a bygone day but also of the work being done throughout the empire by modern scientists, Professor Daniel Buchanan yesterday afternoon, in an address before the Women's Canadian Club, took the occasion to pay tribute to the work of Dr. J. S. Plaskett, whose contributions to astronomical science would prove as valuable and as lasting as those of his predecessors in the world of scientific research.

Professor Buchanan, who is Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of British Columbia, punctuated a brilliant and erudite address with witty comments and homely illustrations, his able presentation of the subject "British Contributions to Science" being followed with appreciative interest and frequent laughter.

SCIENCE UNIVERSAL

Science is not national; it is universal, noted the speaker in explaining that in confining his remarks to the contributions of British scientists he was not showing racial or national prejudice, nor belittling the contributions of scientists of other countries.

In the early days tradition held people in such thrall that they did not see themselves free to investigate the great natural phenomena for themselves. Even in the pioneer days of the British universities, the investigations of Roger Bacon into science was looked at askance by the clergy, who considered such investigations as delving into the so-called magic arts.

Dr. Buchanan recalled the difficulties which confronted the early scientists, including Galileo, the father of magnetic science; Gilbert, who dissociated magnetism from magic; Sir Isaac Newton, who upset the accepted geo-centric idea of the universe, and who left the greatest effect upon science of any man, with his discoveries concerning the law of gravity.

GIFT TO MANKIND

Reference was made to the Irish scientist, Richard Boyle, who, following his experience during a violent thunderstorm in Switzerland, had turned to religion, and subsequently became known as a saint as well as a scientist; to Humphrey Davy, who discovered that heat is produced by molecular motion, who originated the "arc" light, among other scientific discoveries, and invented the "Davy" lamp, used by miners. Davy refused to patent this lamp, preferring to give it to the benefit of mankind, and in recognition of this was accorded a knighthood.

The history of the steamboat and the locomotive was briefly reviewed by Dean Buchanan, in recalling such familiar names as William Symington, George Fulton and George Stephenson. In this connection he recited a little Scotch poem, written in the early days, in praise of steam-driven machinery, and wondered if the author would have rejoiced so much if he could have foreseen conditions to-day, when machinery had so replaced man-power as to be instrumental in robbing many men of employment.

AID TO STUDENTS

Michael Faraday's great contribution to electrical science was touched upon. The speaker recalled Faraday's poverty and the difficulty he faced in pursuing his scientific studies. Apropos of this, Dean Buchanan commended the action of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia, who are appealing for a fund to assist deserving young students—among whom might be an embryo Faraday—to continue their higher education.

The mathematic contributions of Lord Kelvin, who laid the foundations of radio, were amongst the greatest of

the nineteenth century, in the opinion of the lecturer. Several of his experiments were described, together with many delightful little side-lights on his personality.

Charles Darwin, known as a boy by the nickname "Gas," because of his fondness for chemistry, was the final name on the speaker's list of great British scientists.

Dr. Buchanan briefly recounted the difference in the theories of the geologists of Darwin's day, who were torn between the "catastrophic" and "uniformitarianism" schools, and the influence of the Malthusian idea upon his subsequent theory of the origin of species, which even to-day is the subject of controversy.

Miss Jeannette Cann ably moved the thanks of the gathering to the speaker.

Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, the president, was in the chair, and the soloist of the afternoon was Miss Dorothy Parsons, who sang most charmingly "All for You" (Easthope Martin) and "Ships That Pass in the Night," her accompaniments being played by her father, Mr. Edward Parsons.

NEWS-HERALD STUDENTS NEXT IN ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT BLACKS

Feature Game at Confederation Park; Grads Meet Rowers

Varsity, now the "white hope," will be the next to attempt to stop the North Shore All-Blacks who have been mowing down all senior English rugby opposition proffered so far. The Students have only dropped one game in four and in their last couple of matches have shown marked improvement. They usually pile up their scores in a last half drive and will try this system on the all-conquering Northerners. The feature game of the card this week is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Confederation Park on the North Shore.

Rowing Club and Occasionals will meet in the main match at Brockton Point. The Grads slipped last Saturday and allowed themselves to be defeated by the Ex-Kings, who won their first game this year doing so. To make up for this Occasionals intend to take the measure of the Oarsmen.

The Ex-Georges meet the Magees on equal footing in the first game at the Point, for both teams have won one and lost three so far this season. If the Kings can show the fighting ability they displayed against the Occasionals they may take the Magees.

U.B.C. WILL MEET ALBERTA

Canadian Football Squads Will Meet at Vancouver to Decide Western Title

Varsity to Defend Hardy Cup; Other Intercollegiate Competition Arranged

Vancouver, Oct. 25.—Promises of intercollegiate competition in sport, solid plank in the platform speech of every student politician at the University of British Columbia, will be realized within the next three weeks, it was indicated yesterday.

One prairie varsity and two United States teams will visit Vancouver to meet the Blue and Gold.

Heading the ambitious programme is the forthcoming series for the Hardy Cup, emblematic of western Canadian intercollegiate football championship. Professor Matthews of the University of Alberta has written, challenging U.B.C. to defend the cup. Defeat of the Alberta squad by the Calgary Tigers last Saturday made it possible to hold the games. The prairie boys will be here for a two-game-total-point series November 9 and 11.

News of the Alberta invasion was greeted with enthusiasm by Varsity gridders, who have not had a chance to defend their trophy since winning it from Manitoba in the memorable encounter of 1931. Dr. Matthews, in a letter to Dr. Gordon Shrum of Varsity, states that the Edmonton boys will present a powerful aggregation and are at present under the guidance of the man who sent Moose Jaw through to two Dominion finals. An elaborate build-up for the series, which will be on a flat guarantee basis, is being planned by Archie Dick, Jack Turvey and their Varsity henchmen.

GOLF MATCH

University of Washington golfers will invade the University golf course November 4 for their annual match with U.B.C., according to advices received from John Schwager, manager of golf at the Husky institution.

Washington will probably send an eight-man team, according to Schwager, but he fails to state whether Albert "Scotty" Campbell and Harry Givan will be included in the line-up.

Encouragement was given to the golf project by John Boyd, owner of the University golf course, who announced that he would play host to both teams on November 4 and put up an intercollegiate Cup, to be played for annually by the two universities. W. C. Charlton, executive of B.C. golf, has also promised replicas of the cup.

Frank Keillon, manager of track at the University of Washington, sets November 24 as the tentative date for a prospective U.B.C.-Washington Frosh meet to be held in the Seattle Stadium.

Varsity track men will keep in shape for this meet with regular exhibition affairs.

Province Has Eye On Basketball Crown

Newsies Appear the Team To Beat—Make Debut Tonight Against McKay Aggregation From Seattle at V. A. C. Gym—Adanacs Invade Varsity For Big Game.

BASKETBALL followers have their choice of two senior programmes tonight, one opening the Burrard League at the V. A. C. gymnasium, Fifth and Hemlock streets, and the other marking the introduction of G. V. A. A. League basketball to the Varsity campus. McKay's squad of ex-University of Washington stars appears at the V. A. C. against the Burrard League's Province aggregation in an international tussle billed for 9 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Safeway and Red & White, rival store squads, take the floor for the first Burrard League game of the season.

Varsity Wins Opener 31-19 In Royal City

PROVINCIA Adanacs Bow Down to Smooth Student Hoop Machine.

QUEENS PARK Auditorium
New Westminster, Oct. 26.—A well-drilled band of Varsity hoopsters shot their way to a 31-19 win over an unpolished Adanac crew in an uninspiring basketball battle ushering in the hoop season on the lower mainland under the auspices of the G.V.A.A. League Wednesday night. There was little question as to which was the superior team in last night's game, the Students showing evidence on every hand of careful tutoring, particularly in their shooting and defense.

Adanacs displayed lots of rough edges and it was plain that their new coach "Doc" Tanny Butler, hasn't had an opportunity to develop his most effective combinations.

It was a disappointing opening. The folks stayed away in large numbers, what with political meetings playing to full houses in various districts, and a certain portion of the sporting public having followed Tip Robertson's grid squad across Kingsway to watch it perform against V. A. C.

LEAD 17-7 AT HALF.

The meagre handful that did turn out saw Adanacs slip into a 3-0 lead, only to have Jimmy Bardsley and "Tony" Osborne send Varsity away on a scoring spree which netted them eleven straight points. At half-time the Students had a ten-point edge with the count 17 to 7.

Wally Mayers, southpaw flash of a dozen championship teams in years gone by, found the hoop for a couple of brilliant Adanac scores to start the second half, but Varsity cut loose again and before long had added five points to their lead at 26-11. Then when it was too late, Adanacs began to show fight.

Things usually begin to happen when Royal City athletes "get their dander up." They put their hearts into their work, especially the defensive end, which up to this point had been rather neglected. Roly-poly "Fee-wee" d'Easum, tubbler than ever but still effective, nearly tangled with Skipper Osborne of the Students under the Adanac hoop, and the next moment Ken Wright was penalized for handling his former captain with undue roughness. Adanacs came up to within eight points, but that marked the peak of their rally, and Varsity had regained their composure long enough to make their margin more comfortable before the final whistle blew.

FEW OLD ADANACS.

Varsity's best combination appeared to be Osborne and Frank Hay, the Ex-King George boy, at guard, with Laurie Nicholson centre, and Jimmy Bardsley and Dick Wright on the forward line. George Pringle, sub centre, shows decided possibilities.

The Westminster squad was hardly recognizable as an Adanac outfit with only three members of last year's team in uniform, d'Easum, Ken Wright and Stew Gifford at guard, and Mayers, Ran Mathieson and Ted McEwen on the forward line appear logical choices for regular berths. Alf Davy, mighty atom of the Salmon-belly lacrosse team, Maurice Finnerty and Ken Matheson, promise to prove useful.

Mayor A. Wells Gray tossed up the first ball for the big game after Eyerson and St. Andrews girls had played to a 16-all tie and Comets had nosed out Ryerson boys 19-15 in intermediate preliminaries. The teams:

Varsity—Osborne (11), Nicholson (2), Willoughby (8), Henderson (2), Hay (3), McDonald (5), Douglas (1), Bardsley (4), Wright, Pringle—81.

Adanacs—Mayers (6), Davy (2), Finnerty (1), Mathieson (1), McEwen (2), Kellington, d'Easum (2), Matheson (1), Gordon, Wright (4)—19.

Fouls: Varsity, 11; Adanacs, 6. Free throws converted: Varsity 5 out of 10; Adanacs, 5 out of 9. Referees: "Jit" Lewis and Ralph Thomas.

Comets—L. Monk (2), W. Matheson, R. McMillan, J. Scott, R. Staton (8), H. McEnight (5), D. McGugan (4)—19.

Ryerson—J. Pratt (1), F. Pratt (4), P. Williamson (4), Doug. Craig, Bert Davies (4), Ross Saundry, Jack Gordon, Jack Edmundson, P. Bishop, Doug. White (2)—15.

Ryerson Girls—M. Golden (4), D. McLean (2), J. McLean, L. McLean, M. Robertson (2), J. Bullock (6), E. Winters (2), M. Carlisle, P. Proctor, M. Goutis—16.

St. Andrews—D. McMillan (4), E. Greenwood, G. Wheatley, D. Doran (2), L. Doran (4), S. Milne (2), J. Thompson, V. Foote (2), S. Russ (2)—16.

B. C. Graduates In the Interior

PROVINCE Hold Reunion

KELOWNA.—One of the most interesting affairs held in Kelowna for some time took place recently when graduates of the University of British Columbia residing in the interior met together at the Royal Anne Hotel and celebrated their third reunion with a banquet and dance. Several out-of-town guests motored many miles for the event, which is held annually in different interior towns, this year Kelowna being chosen. The committee in charge of fostering the alumni spirit included Mr. and Mrs. James Logie and Miss Marie Chapin of Kelowna. Those in charge of the decorating of the dining-room provided a novel form of decoration at the head table, where an exact replica of the University Library at Point Grey had been erected, while numerous little dolls clad in the academic cap and gown were grouped around the figure of the librarian, Mr. Ridlington, and the well-remembered notices, "Please keep off the grass" were dotted about the table. Tall yellow candles and large bowls of blue larkspur and yellow marigolds carried out the Varsity color scheme, and the walls and pillars were decorated with baskets of trailing Virginia creeper, Michaelmas daisies and red dogwoods.

Following the banquet a number of speeches were made by various prominent "grads" and after a sing-song of University songs and yells, the guests adjourned to the lounge, where a dance concluded a most successful reunion.

Guests from Kelowna were Mr. and Mrs. James Logie, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frederickson, Mr. Jack Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Miss Bessie McKenzie, Miss Marie Chapin, Miss Jean McGougan, Miss Marlon Miles, Mr. Allan Lloyd-Jones, Mr. William Gaddes, Mr. Eldred Evans, Dr. Thorpe, Mr. Harry (Pi) Campbell, Miss Nancy Gale, Miss Muriel Cunliffe, Mr. Douglas Dow, Miss Audrey MacLeod, Miss Josephine MacLachlan, Mr. Thomas Chalmers, Mr. Peter Hewetson, Mrs. Stirling, Miss Mary Little, Mr. Ernest Simpson, Mrs. Jean Johnston, Mr. Donald Fisher and Mr. Cecil Newby.

Undertaking the long drive from Revelstoke to attend the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, Miss Eva Burns, Miss Nina Webster, Miss Edith Sturdy and Mr. Arthur McCulloch, while Miss Effie Johnston joined the party from Arrowhead. Driving up from the south end of the lake were Miss Bunny Pound, Dr. Allan Harris and Mr. Kenneth Caple from West Summerland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hatfield from Vaseau Lake, while those from Penticton included Miss Mary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Laomer, Miss Helen Reith, Miss Ruth McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Edith Dwinell, Mr. William Whimster, Mr. Walter Meikle and Mr. Ralph McConachie. Miss Margaret Bedford and Mr. Ralph Wilcox attended from Salmon Arm and Mr. Kenneth Moffat represented Vernon.

Fraternity "War" at U.B.C. Ends—Zets Sentence Is Modified

This was written to the fraternity dispute at University of British Columbia when the interfraternity council met and modified its original sentence on the Zeta Psi organization. Following the meeting, representatives of Zeta Psi and other fraternities announced they were satisfied with the result.

For an alleged infraction of rushing rules the Zets had been ordered to postpone Christmas rushing by one week. This was relaxed to permit the fraternity to issue invitations to prospective members in the opening hour of the rushing season.

The week's ban is still in force, but, with the loophole provided, Zets declare they will not be greatly handicapped. Beginning on December 21, the last day of examinations, rushing of freshmen will continue until early in January.

Campus Activities

In honor of those women of the senior class who are out of town students, was the tea given Tuesday afternoon at the University. Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Alice Norgrove, executive members of Arts' 34, were in charge of the affair. Dean M. L. Bollert received the guests in the lower common-room and Miss Claire Brown and Miss Eleanor Walker poured, while those assisting in serving included Miss Buella James, Miss Doris McDiarmid and Miss Dorothy Rennie.

Problems of the British Empire were considered by Mr. Nathan Nemetz, well-known University debater, at a meeting of the Historical Society Monday evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside, Tecumseh avenue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Keenleyside, Prof. A. C. Cooke, Miss Patricia Campbell, Miss Alice Keenleyside, Miss Gwendolyn Armstrong, Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Daisy McNeill, Miss Lucy Currie, Miss Margaret Fothergill, Miss Rose Whelan, Mr. Cyril Chave, Mr. William Keenleyside, Mr. Murray Hunter, Mr. George Nelson, Mr. Arthur Johnston, and Mr. John Conway. New members elected were Mr. Denis Brown, Mr. Hugh Palmer and Mr. John Pryor.

An evening of French music, supplemented by characteristic national games, was enjoyed by members of L'Alouette Club of the University of B. C. on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Leach on King Edward avenue. Miss Dorothy Pearson and Miss Jessie South rendered a vocal duet in French while Miss Ethel Bassin led the guests in group singing. Before supper was served members discussed plans for the forthcoming production of "Chansons de bon vieux Temps," the programme of French songs and dances which the University French clubs will present in December. Miss Bassin, who is the director, outlined the steps already taken in staging the affair.

With cries of "Liberte, Fraternite, Egalite ou la Mort!" members of La Cause, one of the U. B. C. French clubs, initiated a number of students into their ranks Tuesday evening at the home of Mme. D. Darlington, honorary president. During the ceremony which embodies the spirit of the Revolution, initiates were "gillotined" after a mock trial before being pronounced members.

Varsity Students Have Straw Ballot On B. C. Elections

Anticipating the provincial election by nearly a week, University of British Columbia students are voting today to select their favorite party. They will choose among Independents, Liberals, C. O. F., Unionists and United Front and mark a ballot which has been printed on the front page of the college newspaper.

Interest in politics has been steadily rising on the campus this year. A recent editorial in the Ubyssay condemning the C. C. F. has been answered in today's paper by a large barrage of letters pro and con.

In the straw ballot students will not vote for candidates running in the provincial election but only for political groups. The result will be announced early next week.

University Club to Hold Bridge Party

Mrs. James A. Campbell is lending her home, 2000 Cedar Crescent, for a bridge party to be held under auspices of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Vancouver Club, Saturday, Nov. 4. Play will commence at 2:30 p.m. and proceeds will be used to supply clothes to needy school children and for any other worthy project that may arise during the year. Those wishing to reserve tables are requested to telephone Mrs. F. W. Lees, Kerr, 1111, or Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Bay, 4994. All unable to play are invited to come for tea between 4:30 and 6 o'clock.

Kitsies Intend To Stop Varsity Before Leaving On Journey To Calgary

Two Smart Backfields To Clash in Lipton Cup

Fixture NEWS-HERALD

Meralomas, proud representatives of B. C. in the inter-provincial Canadian Football playdowns, will give Varsity a battle at Athletic Park, Saturday, in a Lipton Cup contest.

The Kitsies won't be loafing on the job for a loss may put them out of the running for the trophy. They meet each team in the league once and a single defeat may upset their league championship plans.

So far Varsity and the Vacs are the only teams that have any points for the mug. The students have two and the Burleymen four plus the leadership.

Most of the Meraloma lads injured in previous games are now rounding into good shape. Niblo is the only man that will not see any play until the team hits Calgary. Both Varsity and Meralomas have fleet backfields so it should be a fast open game.

Hammond will be back at snap while Potter is mended enough to hold down an inside wing position. Bert Fairhall who resided on the bench until last Saturday's game showed that he was ready for any test. He opened up and played a smart battle against the Royals at inside wing. Ken Hill, if his leg stands the strain, will return to aid Riley and Lowe, the two classy Meraloma ends.

The usual backfield of Cameron, Ellis, Ferris and Wilson will lead the Kitsies in the fray.

Two items of note are the facts that Ronnie Lowe has played the full 60 minutes in every game this season while Pete Wilson has done the same with exception of five he spent on the penalty bench.

Dr. Burke's collegians may show to good advantage against the Meralomas for the Doc has been dissecting the faults of the team and has speeded them up on their plays. McIntyre, Kendall, Owen and Rush will be the backfield stars the Kitsies will have to keep close watch on.

Gordon Johnson will be referee and Del Finlay umpire for the game.

ADANACS ARE HOOP THREAT

New Westminster Lines Up Strong Squad For Senior Men's Competition

VIB. TIMES Mayers, McEwan, D'Easum and Gifford Back; Play Varsity This Evening

Vancouver, Oct. 25.—Some time before 9 o'clock to-night Tanny Butler, former Varsity star, now coaching New Westminster Adanacs, will have to pick five men from a squad of thirteen to take the floor against Varsity in the first senior A basketball game of the season on the Lower Mainland.

The battle marks the opening of the Greater Vancouver Athletic Association's hoop season, and will be staged on the Queen's Park Arena floor in New Westminster, under the supervision of Referees "Jit" Lewis and Ralph Thomas.

Butler has only four of last year's Adanacs turning out. Wally Mayers is back among with Ted McEwan, Jack d'Easum and Stew Gifford. Two ex-varsity performers, Ken Wright and Ran Matthison, are doing a lot to ease Butler's mind, while Hal Gordon, Joe Kellington, Wad Grey and Norm Stangland, all possessed of considerable senior A experience as former "Y" Husky stars, are included in the turnout.

FINE MATERIAL

Ken Matthison, Alf Davey of lacrosse fame, and Morris Finnerty, last year with Highway Fur, round out the squad and give Coach Butler some promising material to work with.

Varsity will probably use exactly the same line-up they tossed in against Victoria Blue Ribbons, Saturday night. They have Laurie Nicholson, Jimmy Bardsley, Bob Osborne, "Horses" Douglas and Dick Wright of last year's crew along with three former Ex-King George stars, Frank Hay, Art Willoughby and Ralph Henderson, and two senior B hoopsters, Bob McDonald and George Pringle.

Mayor A. Wells Gray has promised to toss up the first ball in the Adanac-Varsity game, which takes place at 9 o'clock, being preceded by two intermediate tussles. Ryerson and St. Andrews girls open the card with Comets and Ryerson boys following.

The new lighting system installed for lacrosse has made the auditorium one of the best playing courts in the west, and some fast ball is anticipated.

Scottish Society Hears Address By Dr. W. A. Carrothers

In an address to the Scottish Society of Vancouver on "Adam Smith and His Times," Dr. W. A. Carrothers pointed out how the basic principles of economics, first crystallized in the famous "Nature and Cause of the Wealth of Nations," are applicable to present-day problems.

The world now, as in Adam Smith's time, stands on the threshold of great changes. His four "Canons of Taxation" are still sound and, in the speaker's opinion, the world should recall the stress which Adam Smith laid on the principle that "defense is more important than opulence."

Mr. John Crawford, in referring to the death of Mrs. Anne Beatson, paid a tribute to her interest in the Scottish Society and in Scottish culture generally. The president, Mr. Fred J. Hill, called for a standing vote of sympathy. Vocal solos by Madame Ciro and Mr. George Manson accompanied by Miss Mary Hood concluded the programme.

Mr. F. M. Black will give an illustrated address on "The Land of Scott and Burns" at the next meeting on November 14.

Stanford University Debating Team Will Meet U.B.C. Nov. 15

Stanford University will send a debating team to Vancouver to meet the University of British Columbia on November 15. The subject will probably be: "Resolved, that United States is largely to blame for the present crisis in world affairs," with Stanford defending the negative of the question.

James Butterfield and Robert Bouchette, city columnists, will appear before the Parliamentary Forum of the University early in November to argue the resolution "That newspapers are the curse of the age." The debate will be one of a series sponsored by the forum.

Oct. 27-1933

Shakespeare Attains Final Goal of Life

Large University Extension Audience Told Writer Was a True Classicist

Does Not Describe Characters or Situations, But Communicates Directly

"Acceptance is rooted in faith; its flower is optimism and its fruit is peace. This peace is that which comes from complete acceptance and only from this can come true tragedy which is nearest to that peace which passeth all understanding. That peace is the final goal of life and Shakespeare surely had attained it," declared Professor Thorleif Larsen, M.A., in speaking on "Shakespeare" to an audience of 300, at the University Extension lecture at Victoria College yesterday evening.

Shakespeare was a true classicist in that he accepted old tradition, and his strong point was adaptation, not innovation. Historically, Professor Lar-

sen said, Shakespeare was of no consequence whatever. He was not a leader. All through his life he followed the lead of other men, but he always went one better than his models.

"Shakespeare is an author which everyone has on his shelves and which nobody reads," affirmed the speaker. "The realism of Shakespeare," he continued, "the fidelity to the superficial facts of life, is his use of both the trivial, unimportant details as well as the significant and all-important ones."

The use of the insignificant factors was not a matter of technique, he contended, as some modern writers would have us believe, but purely one of observation on the writer's part. Shakespeare's observational powers were developed to an extraordinary degree.

COMMUNICATES DIRECTLY

The use of two such diametrically opposite means enabled Shakespeare to communicate directly and not describe, in the accepted usage of the word. Passages from a number of plays, including the death scene in "Antony and Cleopatra" and the final scene in "King Lear" were given as examples of where the trivial detail played a major role. The lecturer

stated that it was in scenes of great emotional intensity that the insignificant facts made the whole appear real and vivid by lifting them from literature to real life.

Each great character in Shakespeare has his own manner of speech and his own idiom. This was one of the methods by which he made his characters live. As an example he cited Hamlet's peculiar habit of verbal iteration. The first words of a great many of his characters give us a very definite idea as to their characteristics and future actions, he said. Shylock's opening speech in the "Merchant of Venice" consisting only of "3000 ducats. Well?" gives the reader all the contempt of the Jew for the Gentle and all the contempt of the professional trader for the amateur summed up by a trivial, insignificant detail. This unimportant detail was always present in real life but the ordinary writer does not notice it. It appears to be unimportant yet it is vital. Shakespeare seems to use it as if by chance as it happens in real life.

STRANGE MIXTURE

The strange mixture of gay and grave matter in Shakespeare, the complete femininity of his female characters and the use of the all-important factor were all dealt with by the speaker. The most amazing case of mixing comedy and tragedy was in "King Lear," where the fool, more than any other element, is the cause of King Lear's reason tottering to the ground. The fool is King Lear gone mad, the speaker said, and the scene is an amazing juxtaposition of tragedy and grim humor.

ACCEPTS TRADITIONS

Shakespeare's acceptance of the traditions in force already on the stage

showed him a classicist. He accepted the limitations imposed upon him but made of them an opportunity to serve his purpose. One example of the use of a limitation to serve a purpose was cited as the removal of dead bodies from the stage. His use of this tradition always served an intense dramatic purpose, Professor Larsen said. He pointed out the removal of Caesar's body by Antony and the servant in "Julius Caesar," Hamlet's removal of the stabbed Polonius and in the last scene of the same play the removal of the bodies of the King, Queen, Hamlet and Laertes by Fortinbras and the soldiers returning from battle. Shakespeare used this convention in such a way that the reader was of the impression that the way he used was the only probable way.

"In Shakespeare the comic scene is no longer an excrescence. It is no longer inharmonious in tone. He introduces it at a point of high emotional tension. The effect is to remind us of the ordinary workaday world where life goes on in the same old way no matter what happens. The use of the comic scene heightens the tragic effect by contrast and is often an ironical comment on the main action."

Shakespeare's sensitiveness was perfect, the speaker claimed. There was no fine issue which did not touch his even finer emotions. In the best sense of the world he was an idealist.

"It is wonderful that the mind that saw man so clearly should see him with such exultation."

LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY

Shakespeare's ideal woman, he said, was one who saw it her duty to "love, honor and obey" her lord and master. His feminine characters were sometimes assertive but it was not self-assertion but rather self-realization—a realization of themselves as women and not as men. As the author grew older his women became more womanly. It is very significant, he claimed, that the fiery Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" should expound the duty of wives. Professor Larsen said that he believed that the view expressed here was Shakespeare's own view.

In concluding, he stated the well-known fact that Shakespeare was not an Elizabethan but a human and a universalist. One of the things that differentiated him from the Elizabethans was the fact that he was never casuistical about sex. He never sentimentalized about vice but always represented it as hard and cruel.

THE VANCOUVER SUN.

Blacks At Home To Students

Meet In Crucial Battle; Kings Meet Magee; Clubbers Tackle Grads

Rugby fans, who take in the games at Brockton Point Saturday after Saturday, will probably not have a chance to see Varsity battle All-Blacks in the feature game of the season. Blacks are at home to the Collegians at Confederation Park.

Both teams are undefeated and outside of a drawn game the winners will be the rulers of the roost beyond doubt. Two games, however, are billed for Brockton oval.

In the initial performance Ex-Kings and Ex-Magee tangle in an important struggle. Kings, after absorbing several landslide defeats, suddenly snapped out of their apathy last Saturday and with a couple of good workouts through the week they report themselves all set to turn back the Kerrisdale ruggers.

Just who Hoy Cameron will have on hand is not yet known, but he'll have to do some tall hunting to find players to fill the gaps left by Wright and Colclough. The former is out with a pair of cracked ribs while Colclough experienced the misfortune of breaking his leg at a practice Wednesday night.

Rowing Club and Occasionals will hookup in the final game which gets underway at 3 o'clock. Both teams were stopped last week and they are now out to crash back into the win column.

Farrington Switched To Fullback for Varsity

PROVINCE
Varsity's pony attack of Kendall, McIntyre, Rush and Bolton will face some of its own "poison" Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park when it tries to subdue the mighty Meraloma from Kitsilano. Modelled along identical lines, the fleet and shifty Wilson-Ferris-Cameron-Stewart offensive has shaken loose for many a long gain this season and with a break in the weather a wide-open, thrilling game should result.

EXPERIENCE ONLY EDGE.

Meralomas have an advantage in experience but little more. "Doc" Burke has drilled fundamentals into his husky charges and it is now a fast-charging, low-running machine packing its weight close to the ground, where it does the most damage.

One gap that "Doc" Burke will have to fill is that at right middle, made vacant when Bill Jack got temperamental and handed in his sult. Skipper Dick Farrington has switched from his customary end position to fullback.

Burke has been organizing defenses and attacks against Meralomas for five years, and he figures he has their plays doped to the extent that he can stop them cold.

From the Meraloma angle, this is a nice preliminary warm-up before leaving for Calgary, there to meet the Tiger in his foothill lair. George Niblo is the only regular ball carrier who will not see action.

Liberal 'Education' Meeting

The Liberal campaign meeting on educational policy, postponed Wednesday night out of respect to the memory of W. J. Bowser, is to be held next Tuesday evening in the Hotel Vancouver.

This decision was announced today by the Liberal Council on request of members of the teaching profession, at whose instance the meeting was originally arranged.

The program will be as originally arranged.

Prof. W. A. Carrothers will occupy the chair and the speakers will be Dr. G. M. Weir of the University and Mrs. Helen D. Smith, chairman of the Vancouver School Board, both Liberal candidates.

University Y.M.C.A. To Hold Conference At College Sunday

The recently formed Varsity "Y," which now has more than fifty members among University of British Columbia students, will hold a conference Sunday at Union Theological College to formulate a programme. Richard Davis, a national secretary of Canadian Y. M. C. A., has arrived from Toronto to attend the meeting. Cameron Gorrie, president of the organization, states that application has been made to Y. M. C. A. headquarters for a charter, and it is expected the request will be granted within the next two weeks. University of Toronto is the only college in Canada to have a nationally recognized chapter. It is reported.

President L. S. Klinck, Rev. Bruce Gray, Prof. H. T. Logan and Mr. W. W. Hutton will be guests at the conference.

Service activities on the campus is the aim of the group, it is announced. Some members are doing volunteer work in the University library, others are assisting the Gymnasium Club.

The executive includes Stewart Crysdale, vice-president; Robert Wilson, secretary, and Anthony McIntyre, treasurer.

U. B. C. BUS SERVICE

Effective today, and on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, the U.B.C. bus operated by the B.C. Electric Railway, will leave New Westminster at 7:35 a.m. and return from the U.B.C. at 6:10 p.m. On Saturdays the bus will leave New Westminster at 7:35 a.m. and return from U.B.C. at 12:15 p.m.

The 6:10 p.m. trips on week-days will connect with the inter-city bus trip leaving Vancouver 6:20 p.m. at Twelfth Avenue and Kingsway.

University Club Women Plan Agenda

General Meetings and Specialty Groups Arranged

Mr. C. E. Blaney and Dr. A. F. B. Clark will be the two guest speakers at the semi-monthly meetings of the University Women's Club during November. Mr. Blaney, who is connected with the Ocean Traffic Department of the C. P. R., will speak on a "Tour of Enchantment" at the meeting of Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m., and his address will be illustrated. Members of the Queens Alumnae will be hostesses on that occasion.

"A Flight Through Aesthetic Time-Space will form the theme of the lecture to be given by Dr. Clark, who will be heard Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:15 o'clock. The members will be guests of the McGill Alumnae during the evening.

The Child Psychology Group of the club will meet Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Vennells, 3392 West Thirty-fourth Ave., and again Nov. 20 at the same hour at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4900 Angus.

Meetings of the Economics Group will be held Nov. 14 and Nov. 28 at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street.

Mrs. F. Day-Smith is lending her home, 6028 Trafalgar Street, for a meeting of the Book Group, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., while the same auxiliary will meet December 4 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett. The French Group will meet Nov. 1 at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Angus, 4950 Marguerite Ave., and also Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m., in the home of Miss Virginia Holland, 1821 Trafalgar St.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith will preside at regular meetings of the club.

NEWS-HERALD

Oct. 30-33

Oct. 30

NEWS-HERALD

Oct. 27-33

Oct. 28

Oct. 30

1933

U. B. C.'S OWN PAPER

SUN *Oct 27-33*
UBYSSEY REAL NEWSPAPER IN MINIATURE

Twice each week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, students of the University of British Columbia receive their copies of the leading college newspaper of Western Canada.

In its sixteenth year, "The Ubysey," as it is named, furnishes news of campus life to every member of the student body and many graduates and others on its mailing list who desire to keep in touch with daily happenings at U.B.C.

Norman Hacking, Arts '34, is this year's editor-in-chief, heading the staff of forty-five embryo journalists and dictating the policies of the newspaper through the editorial columns. Pat Kerr is senior editor for Tuesday's issue, while John Cornish superintends "copy" editing and page makeup for Friday.

The gathering of news material through reporters is under the jurisdiction of Archie Thompson. Knowledge of every event on the campus must be in his hands beforehand in order that he may assign one of his staff to "cover" it.

SPORTS PAGE

"Campus Sport" fills page two of the bi-weekly, athletic activities being recorded by Christie Fletcher, sports editor, and his staff, consisting of Dick Elson, associate sport editor, and Don Macdonald and Howard Jones, assistant sports editors. Half a dozen sports reporters are at the beck and call of this department.

The two senior editors are assisted in their work of head writing and copy reading by two associate editors, Zoe Browne-Clayton and Boyd Agnew, and rivalry between the two shifts of senior editor and associate is keen, each vying to produce the better issue of the week from the standpoint of page makeup, lack of typographical errors, and neat heads.

Two assistant editors round off the editorial staff, Esperance Blanchard and Murray Hunter, who assist in proof reading of the "copy" turned in by reporters.

Tuesday's issue of The Ubysey carries a full page of humor, a unique feature amongst North American college publications, which is very popular among the student readers. Darrel Gomery rules over this page.

APES AND IVORY

Several columns are also featured in the week's news. "Apes and Ivory," by Arthur Mayse, appears every Tuesday and deals with the literary side of campus life. "Exchange Views," commenting on the news of the great number of college papers which arrive daily at U.B.C. from every university in Canada and western United States, also appears

in this issue, along with "Pivot and Pass," sport column covering events in basketball circles at U.B.C. by Boyd Agnew.

Friday's issue contains another column by Nancy Miles entitled "The Time Has Come." The fact that time taken up in this manner is well spent is evidenced by the fact that several former members of "The Ubysey" staff are now holding positions on the downtown newspapers, while others are continuing their studies in journalism at other universities. There is no faculty of journalism at U.B.C.

Printing expenses are paid for by the advertisements, the balance coming from the annual Alma Mater fee of \$10 paid by each student. The business manager of the publication is Gerald O'Shaughnessy, the advertising manager Don McTavish, and the circulation manager W. E. Simpson.

Two other publications are undertaken by the staff, the Totem, the annual of the graduation class, which appears in March, and the Handbook, student pamphlet of information.

PROVINCE
Sorority Gives Dance After Game Today
Oct. 28-33
Special Decorations Arranged for Party This Afternoon.

TEA dances have proven to be so popular at the University of B. C. that many student groups have, in the past few years, sponsored them in order to raise money for their philanthropic work. It is for this purpose that members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority were hostesses at the first tea dance of the season this afternoon. The affair, which took place in the Peter Pan ballroom, followed the Meraloma-Varsity rugby game. The proceeds realized from the dance will be used to help underprivileged girls of the city.

The Greek letters of Gamma, Phi and Beta were incorporated in the decorations of the walls, while the sorority colors of buff and brown carried out the color scheme. A further innovation was a lighted crescent, the emblem of the sorority, which hung over the orchestra. Miss Hilda Bone was the general convener for the affair and her committee included Miss Leona Nelson, Miss Phae Van Dusen, Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Jean Telford.

A few of those who attended the dance were Miss Kathleen Hebb, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Ruth Mimms, Miss Molly Lock, Miss Evelyn Hebb, Miss Helen Lowe, Miss Jean MacMillan, Miss Evelyn Irving, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Buntly Greene, Miss Jean Galloway, Miss Masala Cosgrave, Miss Constance Baird, Miss Lillian Boyd, Miss Fredena Anderson, Miss Patricia Harvey, Miss Phyllis Davenport, Miss Margaret Finlay, Miss Mairi Dingwall, Miss Louise Farris, Miss Megan Thomas, Miss Kathleen Taylor, Miss Juanita Miller, Miss Esme Tweedale, Miss Hilda Wood, Miss Marlie McKee, Miss Mildred Fraser, Miss Glenna Trousedale, Miss B. Stokvis, Miss Marjorie Hill, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Marjorie McColl, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Betty Creighton, Miss Nettle Rush, Miss Jean Finley, Miss Phyllis White, Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Betty Jack.

Mr. Jack Atkinson, Mr. Donald Baker, Mr. Norman Hyland, Mr. Kelvin Arthur, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Mr. Louis Chodat, Mr. Ross McCrae, Mr. Scott McLaren, Mr. W. Barker, Mr. Arthur Macleod, Mr. T. Ferris, Mr. George Parsons, Mr. Oscar White, Mr. Gobar Humphreys, Dr. Douglas Telford, Mr. Laurel Yuill, Mr. K. Nichols, Mr. Jack Bourne, Mr. E. Sinclair, Mr. Jack Worthington, Mr. Fred Bolton, Mr. Eric Cameron, Mr. Harold Poole, Mr. W. McLeod, Mr. R. Ellis, Mr. Frank Perdue, Mr. P. Paterson, Mr. Douglas McCrimmon, Mr. Louis Lalonde, Mr. Wilfred McKnight, Mr. George Henderson, Mr. John Mortimer, Mr. Elliot Seldon, Mr. W. Killam, Mr. Harry Pearson, Mr. Alan Mercer, Mr. Harry Hausser, Mr. Fank Rush, Mr. R. Farrington, Mr. Lyle Stewart, Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. George Niblo, Mr. Alan Foster, Mr. W. Vrooman, Mr. Charles Draney, Mr. Gordon Samis, Mr. Philip Allen, Mr. Kenneth Atkinson, Mr. Hally Gaetz, Mr. T. Charleston, Mr. Ray Taylor, Mr. Gordon Stead, Mr. Jack Parker, Mr. Stewart Crysedale, Mr. Douglas McIntyre, Mr. Arthur Harper, Mr. Gordon Hilker, Mr. Clifford Idyll, Mr. Jack Shaneman and Mr. Ronald Lowe.

All-Blacks Turn Back Varsity Threat on Win Streak by 16-0 Victory

NEWS-HERALD

Northerners Garner All Points in Second Half

Oct. 30-33
Drive

Speedily cutting through the opposing backs from behind a pack that was getting the ball out on every scrimmage, the brilliant three-quarter line of the North Shore All-Blacks put on a second half show that netted 16 points and turned back a determined Varsity threat 16-0. Saturday's game was a popular win for the speedy Blacks of the Senior English Rugby Division, for it was their first showing on the home lot, Confederation Park, and adds yet another to their unbroken chain of victories.

Varsity started right out fighting and for the first half held the North Shore team scoreless. With the heavier Blacks getting all the forward play, the Blue and Gold squad was forced to play a defensive game, crossing the centre line but twice in the half.

LONG RUNS

The Blacks made several long three-quarter runs in the first part of the game but Varsity relieved with several penalty kicks. U. B. C. threatened once when Pugh cut through the loose scrum to be stopped by a high tackle near the line. He continued and went over, but the play was called back and a penalty kick awarded to Varsity which was narrowly missed. Kinnimont and Carey missed penalties as the Blacks pressed.

In the second half the North Shore threes speeded things up and scored three tries in short order. Following a long sojourn on the Varsity line; Dyer recovered Dalton's fumble of a blocked kick and barged through for the first score which Carey converted. Kinnimont and McVeety tallied quickly on two nice three-quarter plays, the former shaking off several tacklers to run thirty-five yards for the score. Both converts were missed, making the score 11-0.

TRICKY PLAY

The Blacks continued to apply pressure and two nice runs were spoiled by a knock-on and an off-side. Near the end, Kinnimont and McVeety broke away from centre down the wing, with the play going to Kinnimont to McVeety then back to Kinnimont, who went over. Norminton kicked the difficult convert to make it 16-0.

The Varsity backs played a great defensive game, with Ken and Al. Mercer holding down Roxborough on every play. Pearson, wing forward, played hard, but Dalton was not up to his usual form.

ADANACS EVEN IN GAMES WON WITH VARSITY

NEWS-HERALD
Royalites Nose Out U.

Oct. 30-33
Cagers, 26-25; Fraser's Crew Victors

Adanacs substantiated the claim that they used their first game against Varsity as an experimental one by squeezing out a 26-25 victory over the Students in their second straight clash at the U. B. C. gymnasium Saturday night. The G. A. A. senior hoop tussles were taken in by about 100 who trekked out Point Grey way.

Doug. Fraser's McKenzie-Fraser team started the season with a win over B. and W.'s, 31-27. Fraser turned out a rather small but speedy squad and he came on the floor only when the O'imen started to get close to chopping off his team's lead.

Varsity and the Adanacs put up a smart and fast battle with the Royal cagers jumping into a good-sized lead in the first half. "Tanny" Butler apparently found the group of hoopers that could click when the occasion for clicking arose.

At half time the Adanacs were on top 16-10. Osborne was well checked and failed to break away for the number of baskets he did in the first game.

With two minutes to play Varsity started to gallop up on the Adanacs and were only two points behind at 25-23. McEwan sank a free shot and Osborne dropped in a pretty side shot. That ended the scoring with Royal squad on even terms with the Collegians in games won.

Teams:
 B. and W.—D. Horton (3), McLeod (7), Gemmill (4), Maxwell (1), McLean (5), L. Horton (5), Collishaw (2), Osborne, Sabine. Total 27.

McKenzie-Fraser—Miller, D. Fraser, Douglas (6), Bickerton (3), Wilson (6), Holmes (10), McNight (6). Total 31.

Varsity—Osborne (2), Bardsley, Willoughby (3), D. Wright, Douglas, Nicholson (4), Pringle, Hay (4), McDonald (6), Henderson (6). Total 25.

Adanacs—Mayers (7), Davy, Finerty (4), R. Mathison (3), Ken Matheson (2), McEwan (1), d'Easum (4), K. Wright (5), Joseph, Kellington. Total 26.

NEWS-HERALD
Straw Polling at U.B.C. Indicates Liberal Victory
Oct. 31-33

Clear victory for the Liberal party was indicated by the results of a straw vote taken at the University Monday, with the C. C. F. coming second, more than 100 votes behind. Results, as recorded by the Ubysey, student newspaper, which sponsored the voting, were as follows: Liberals, 188; C.C.F., 80; Independents, 49; Unionists, 14; United Front, 4.

Varsity to Meet Ribbons Wednesday

VICTORIA, Oct. 30.—Ernie Cook's basketball squad bearing the colors of the Blue Ribbons, will journey to the mainland Wednesday where they will play a return fixture with the University of B. C. in the evening.

PROVINCE
University Women's Club Plans Bridge For Saturday

An illustrated address, "Tour of Enchantment," will be given by Mr. C. E. Blaney at the next meeting of University Women's Club on November 13 at 8:15 p.m. Queens alumnae will entertain that evening. Two weeks later Dr. A. F. B. Clark will speak through Aesthetic

EDUCATIONAL VIEWS WILL BE PRESENTED

The educational meeting arranged for the Hotel Vancouver this evening will take the place of that postponed on Wednesday. It will be presided over by Prof. W. H. Carrothers of the department of economics, and will be addressed by Mrs. Paul Smith and Professor G. M. Weis.

The meeting was postponed owing to Mr. Bowser's death. The Vancouver Liberal council sponsors the meeting. *Oct. 31-33*

U. B. C.

BEARDS

SUN Oct 28-33

Dubbed "an honest challenge to campus masculinity," male students of the University of B. C. have started a gigantic beard-growing contest, with Nov. 10 as the closing date.

The resultant hirsute growths will be judged from the standpoints of texture, durability, area covered, color, length, shagginess, and aesthetic appeal.

False whiskers, hair restorers and other artificial aids are barred.

A board of judges, whose opinion is to be beyond appeal, will decide on the winner, whose prize will be a shaving kit.

Will Varsity Stop All-

Blacks' Winning Streak?

PROVINCE *Oct: 27-133*

WILL the rampaging rush which has swept North Shore All-Blacks to four victories in their four games this season be halted Saturday afternoon at Confederation Park? Or will Varsity prove to be just another hurdle for the North Shore fifteen as they race onward to another Tisdall Cup championship and the right to defend the Rounsefell Cup, emblematic of provincial English rugby supremacy?

COLLEGIANS YOUNG AND STRONG

The Collegians have one of the youngest fifteens in the union this year and have been improving with each start. Their three-quarter line is second only to that of the All-Blacks, and a very close second, at that. The opposing packs compare favorably.

Rowing Club and Occasionals feature the doubleheader at Brockton Point Oval, coming on at 3:15. Occasionals have won only one game this year, but are still tied for first place in the Miller Cup standings with Ex-Magee and Ex-King George who have each dropped three of their four starts.

Inspired by their 6-5 win, their first of the season, over Occasionals on Lower Brockton last week, Ex-King George ruggers will be determined to keep hitting the win trail when they trot out on the Oval for the first game, starting at 2:15.

First Division

Ex-Magee—Milner; Jones, Van Horne, Yoshi, Blakey, Marron, Falott; Ewer; Ford, Apple-garth, Austin, Ron Pearson, McMordie, Light-heart.

Rowing Club—Milne; R. Clark, McIntyre, Garvey, Parker, Greenwood; M. Clark; Lung-ley, Coleman, Ingles, Patison, Goepel, Harker, Mitchell, Hope.

Ex-King George—Pope; Ross, Saborne, Sheppard, Furness, Rofe; Scadding, Lane; Moran, Donaldson, Du Temple, Wybourne, Newick, Murray, Fuder.

Varsity—Brand; Dalton, Leggatt, Hager, Push, Al Mercer; K. Mercer; Tye; Upward, Mitchell, Dwyer, Clement, Maidley, Pearson, Fyle.

North Shore All-Blacks—Fraser; Mavesty, Kinnimont, Lester, Mercer; Roxburgh; Carey; Smith, Wooten, Normington, G. Smith, Duncan, Shaw, Wilson, Dyer.

Second Division

Ex-Britannia—Takahashi, Dunn, Gillson, Dowling, Pappas, Cannell, Burnham, Hodgins, Fulton, Pearse, Brown, Moscrip, Garrison, Scott, Patterson. Players to catch 1:40 North Vancouver ferry.

Nanaimo—McRae; Mason, Easterbrook, Hyneck, Gordon; Aitkin, Neen; Maylor, Daw-kins, Shaw, Blackburn, Maruno, Dobbins, Samford, Full.

Third Division

Ex-Britannia—McDonald, Gibson, Taylor, J. Waters, F. Waters, Wilcox, Pitt, Odium, Mac-Millan, Fabri, Akatsuka, Carmichael, Vollum, Bruce, C. Black.

SUN *Oct: 25-133*

Varsity Soccerites

Opposing Maccabees

Maccabee footballers are meeting Varsity's eleven tomorrow afternoon at Kerrisdale Park commencing at 2:30 in a regular league match.

The following Maccabee players are asked to be on hand: King, G. Hunter, Dixon, Kittson, Hay, Begg, A. Findlay, Cummings, Thompson, Murphy, Brown, L. Hunter, Brunton, Ludeman, T. Findlay and Grocott.

U.B.C. and Stanford To Meet In Debate

Representatives of the Parliamentary Forum of the University of B. C. will meet a debating team from the University of Stanford, Calif., on Nov. 15 on the subject, "Resolved that United States is largely to blame for the present crisis in world affairs," with Stanford taking the negative.

Another of the series of fortnightly debates sponsored by the Forum, the honorary president of which is Prof. J. Friend Day of the department of economics, will feature Bob Bouchette and Jimmy Butterfield, who are to argue the resolution, "Newspapers are the curse of the age." The meetings are held in the university auditorium and are open to the public.

Dr. Black to Speak On Radio

The British Columbia Teachers Federation has invited Dr. William Black of the Department of Education, University of British Columbia, to be the guest speaker on the "Schools Broadcast" over CKMO this week.

Dr. Black's subject will be the platform and policies of the Provincial Executive of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Notes From University of British Columbia

Oct: 28-1933

Beard-growing Contest Starts; Students and the Election; Neglect in the Jails; Views on Russia; Where the U.B.C. Grads Go

Special to The Times

University of B.C., Point Grey, Oct. 28.—In yesterday's issue of The Ubysey, student publication, is contained an entry form for a beard-growing contest. The conception is too tender yet for an opinion to be given as to student response to the proposal, but rules have been announced. Beards will be judged on the following points: Texture, durability, area covered, fire resistance, color, shagginess, length and aesthetic appeal. Contestants are warned against the use of false whiskers, hair restorer or any artificial aid. First prize will be a razor.

As a result of an editorial in The Ubysey in a recent issue, in which the lack of student interest in the forthcoming provincial election was, justly or unjustly, criticized, a straw vote is being taken in an attempt to determine student opinion on the question. U.B.C. voters are asked to vote for C.C.F., Independent, Liberal Unionist and United Front, in the order named. The straight Conservatives, apparently, have been overlooked. Some dopesters think the race will be between the Liberals and the C.C.F.

B.C. GETS BENEFIT

Figures indicating British Columbia gets the greatest benefit from U.B.C. grads have been issued. The belief that the majority go to the United States and other foreign places seems unjustifiable in the face of the figures. There are 1,273 grads resident in Vancouver, 701 in other parts of British Columbia, 122 in other provinces of Canada, 174 in the United States, 22 in the British Isles, 2 in Australia, 1 in India, 3 in South Africa, 4 in France, 2 in South Africa, 5 in China, 8 in Japan and 6 in other countries. There are 34 dead and 238 whose addresses are unknown.

OPINION ON JAIL SYSTEM

"What people suffer from in jails is sheer neglect," stated Professor Topping, sociologist, in an address before the Student Christian Movement this week. Dr. Topping has made a careful study of prisons in Canada and the United States, and has written a book and numerous articles on the subject. "We would make a big mistake if we upset the whole prison system," he said. The country jails should be abolished and the buildings either scrapped or converted into district prisons specializing in certain trades. The men should be given facilities for labor, good light and water, and religious instruction. Most important, there should be periodical inspection of the prison and a vigorous supervision of the men after they were discharged.

SOCIALISM AND INDIA

"Will the near future see the sickle and the hammer replace the British flag in India?" was the question asked by N. Nemetz in his paper: "Is the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics a Menace to the British Empire?" read before the Historical Society. Propaganda, which the speaker saw as the weapon of the Soviets, had never been "more virile, more subtle and more menacing" in India, he said.

SYSTEM UPHELD

By a vote of twelve to eleven, the U.B.C. Parliamentary Forum has decided that provincial legislatures, with all their faults, were better for Canada than a system of small executive councils. Victor Dryer led the victorious governmental forces, while Frank Miller was largely responsible for the vote of confidence being a close one.

VIEWS ON RUSSIA

First-hand impressions of Russia from people who have recently returned from the workers' republic, have been given U.B.C. students. Robert J. Cromie, publisher of The Vancouver Sun, gave an address similar to the one he delivered in the late summer in Victoria, while Arnold Webster and Miss K. Portsmouth, both U.B.C. graduates, were heard at a meeting of the International Relations Club at the home of Prof. F. H. Soward. "I was most impressed in Russia with the general spontaneous gaiety and the 'atmosphere of planning,'" said Miss Portsmouth. Mr. Webster said his "dominant impression of Russia is a happy expression on the faces of the people and their remarkable faith in their own ability to accomplish Communism in the U.S.S.R."

WHAT THEY SAY

What people are saying, as quoted in The Ubysey: "The hot stuff of the sixteenth century wrote sonnets" Prof. G. C. Sedgwick. "If I hadn't written poetry I wouldn't be normal, and I'm damn normal," from the same source. "The tea dance last year was a great success. I was there," Miss Eleanor Walker, Victoria student, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. "A precocious child of thirty-four"—Prof. F. G. S. Wood, speaking of Little Orphan Annie.

'The League Has Failed'—Odium

SUN *Oct: 30*

That the League of Nations is a failure as a body existing for international co-operation and the good of mankind, was the conclusion arrived at by Brigadier-General Victor W. Odium, C.B., D.S.O., C.M.G., in his address at the third meeting of the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening in the auditorium of the University of B.C., entitled "A Critical View of the League of Nations."

Lack of armed force to back up its decisions is a major factor in this failure, explained the speaker.

The idealism under which the founders of the league intended it to work for the common good of the world does not exist.

"Europe accepted the league as the price it had to pay to get the good grace of the continent whose help it needed and from which its founder, Woodrow Wilson, had come, and not because she desired it as something of her own.

"I will not believe that the league is going to become the dominant force in the world without proofs, and in my critical survey of the conditions under which the league works I have not found those proofs."

PROVINCE MONDAY, OCT

Succumbs



REV. E. M. MCKECHNIE.

DR. M'KECHNIE'S SON DIES IN SOUTH

Episcopal Church Cleric Called by Death in Colorado City.

Rev. Eberts M. McKechnie, 41, only son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, died of pneumonia, Friday, in Greeley, Colorado, according to word which has reached the city.

Dr. McKechnie flew to Greeley on Friday, but arrived at his son's bedside too late.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia and of the University of California, the deceased received his theological training in the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He was ordained as a minister in the Episcopal Church of the United States in August, 1931, in Oakland.

In preparing for the priesthood, Rev. Mr. McKechnie covered the work in six months instead of the customary twelve months. He celebrated his first Eucharist in the Cowley Fathers' Church, San Francisco. He took the work of Rev. William Craig, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Los Angeles, while the latter was on vacation and later was a member of the faculty of St. John's Episcopal College at Greeley.

No announcement has been made regarding funeral arrangements.

All-Blacks Sweep Over Varsity by 16-0

PROVINCE *Oct: 30-1933*

North Shore Team Clear Another Hurdle on Way to Provincial Title In Championship Style—But Varsity Holds Its Own During First Half—Weight Counts on Wet Field.

NORTH VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—North Shore All-Blacks' stock hit peak level in the mart of B. C. English rugby Saturday afternoon at Confederation Park when the black-jerseyed squad literally splashed their way to a 16-0 win over the formidable Varsity fifteen, to ring up their fifth consecutive win in as many starts this season. By virtue of this win, All-Blacks appear to be well in line for an opportunity to defend the provincial championship won last season.

PROVINCE

Dr. Daniel Buchanan of the University of B. C. will speak on "Some Modern Aspects of Astronomy" at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Vancouver Section in the Medical-Dental Building auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

NEWS-HERALD Varsity, Adanacs To Play Midweek Hoop Fixtures

Teams of the G. V. A. A. Basketball League will be the only senior squads in action during the middle of the week. Varsity is entertaining the Victoria Blue Ribbons in a return match at the University gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, while Adanacs will engage in a league fixture with the B. & W. Oil crew.

The Students trimmed the Islanders 21-18 when they travelled to Victoria and indulged in a rough game. The Ribbons intend to wipe that defeat off the slate to uphold their Dominion championship standing.

The Victoria team will be made up of Chuck Chapman (captain),

Joe Ross, Doug. Peden, Art Chapman, Johnny Craig, Martin, Robertson and Al Imrie. President Barnwell and Manager Cook will accompany the squad.

Varsity will use its regular lineup to battle the Victorians.

The Adanac-B. & W. game at the New Westminster Arena will be a test match for the Oilers. This is their first year in high class company, although some of their players have seen action in the senior wars. If the Oilmen make a good showing against the Adanacs it will show the strength of the league. The same applies to the Burrarders when their new squads come into contact with the Province lads.

Student Comeback at University Gym Just Fails. FRASERS ON TOP

It was Westminster night out at Varsity's gym Saturday when the G. V. A. A. Basketball League put on its second senior A. card of the season. The familiar purple and yellow of Westminster's Adanacs gained revenge for their 31-19 licking at the hands of Varsity last Wednesday on their home pitch by marking up a 26-25 win over the students' hoopling pride, while Doug. Fraser's youthful McKenzie and Fraser outfit turned back Doc Montgomery's renovated Ryerson quintette representing B. & W. Oil 31-27.

Adanacs didn't waste any time getting started, and two baskets by Jack (Roly-poly) d'Easom, one by "Hooker" Wright and another, along with a free shot, by Wally Mayers, against a free toss by Ralph Henderson, gave them a 9-1 lead in the first ten minutes. The students came back with baskets by Willoughby, Henderson and Bobby McDonald, and by half-time had reduced Westminster's margin to six points, with the count 16-10.

VARSITY RALLIES.

The collegians kept going in the second half and cut their deficit down another three points, to leave Adanacs a 20-17 lead five minutes into the final session. Laurie Nicholson scored for Varsity and it was 20-19. Then Wally Mayers and Ken Wright returned with flings for Adanacs. Bobby McDonald and Hay tallied for Varsity, but Ted McEwen and Mayers scored free shots, bringing the score up to 26-23 for the Westminster five. "Tony" Osborne came through with a basket in the fading moments, hoisting the score to 26-26, but the whistle cut short further activity.

Doug Fraser trotted out a classy band of basketeers. Their ball handling was the best of the evening and with a few more games tug under their belts the youngsters be hard to stop.

They started fast, and by half had hung up a 20-10 lead.

After the turnover, the O. inforded with "Jumbo" McI. ince and Y. M. C. A. guard and Don Horton, ex-Cri got going and outscored store" five 17-11 in falling by just four the Royal City quib.

Varsity—Osborne, C.

Wednesday Sport Card

- 2:00—Hudson's Bay vs. B. C. Electric, Cambie Street.
- 3:30—Woodward vs. Mounted Police, Cambie Street.
- 2:15—Spencer vs. Sailors' Home, Powell Street.
- CANADIAN FOOTBALL—Intercollegiate League.
- 3:30—Varsity vs. Prince of Wales, Varsity Campus.
- BASKETBALL—G. V. A. A. League.
- 9:00—B. & W. Oil vs. Adanacs, New Westminster Arena.
- District League.
- 6:30—Buddies vs. I. X. L. "A", King Edward gym.
- Intermediate A Girls.
- 7:30—Varsity vs. Normal, King Edward gym.
- Intermediate A Boys.
- 8:30—Normal vs. Varsity, King Edward gym.
- Senior B Men.
- 9:30—Normal Grads vs. Engineers, King Edward gym.

Varsity Dismally Downed

Both Teams Fumbled Plenty, but Meralomas Good Enough to Win

Del Finlay Supplied His Usual Comedy by Bouncing in Mud

Ho hum. Meralomas won 17-3. Beat Varsity. Pardon the boring yawn.

It must have been a Canadian football game, there was a ball, players in their armor, referees and all the other trimmings, but that's about all that would signify it was such.

There was the odd bit of playing, but for the most part it was fumble-ball; or ball, ball who's got the ball? It wasn't the players' fault, it was the gosh darn ground.

It was a veritable quagmire.

Mud to the right of them, to the left of them, all over them and all over the ball.

In spite of that Eric Cameron gave one of the neatest exhibitions of ball handling so far this year. He completed three short, bullet, forward passes from Ellis; received kicks or the run and threw some nice latera'.

Ribbons Battle U. B. C.—Adanacs Take on Oilers

While Varsity is preparing to receive Victoria's Canadian champion Blue Ribbons for an exhibition tussle Wednesday night at the campus, Adanacs made ready today for their third G. V. A. A. league game of the season, against B. & W. Oil at Queens Park Arena, also scheduled tomorrow night. Blue Ribbons, who were set down 21-18 by Varsity in the first match of their home-and-home exhibition series at Victoria a week or so ago, will attempt to regain their prestige by stopping the students in their campus lair. However, Varsity's zone defense is going to be hard to pierce on their home floor, and the game, which starts at 8 o'clock, is expected to go in favor of the students.

Adanacs, after getting off to a poor start against Varsity last Wednesday, are beginning to find themselves and are generally conceded a win over the Oilers. Their battle starts at 9 o'clock, with two intermediate tussles as preliminaries.

THE earnest boys and girls who run the Ubysey are disturbed about peace. They have an editorial in which they dig up the famous Ox-PEACE. ford Union resolution that they should not fight for their King and country. They take that as evidence that the youth of England are of that opinion. For their instruction it may be pointed out that if the whole membership of the Union had voted for that resolution they would still only represent 10 per cent. of the student body at Oxford.

The article notes that various American universities have gone on record as pacifists through their student bodies and ask: "What about ourselves?"

I shall tell you about yourselves, my children. As soon as someone beats a drum with warlike vigor and someone else waves a flag with decision and a great deal of bellowing along patriotic lines you will up and go like your fathers did. And if you don't, your sisters, mothers and girl friends—to say nothing of the parson—will come and stick white feathers on you. PROVINCE

It is very beautiful in times of alleged peace to prate about the horrors of war. But it doesn't fool anyone.

Varsity Ruggers Blanked

Blacks Still Remain Undefeated; Three-Quarters Feature Game

All-Blacks are still unbeaten. It is becoming to be a much-looked-for-pleasure if those hustling rugger boys from North Shore can be stopped. So far they haven't and if the rest of the teams don't get on their horses soon, the Blacks may coast through and snaffle all of the league's trophies without a loss.

Experts rated the All-Black-Varsity game at Confederation Park Saturday the feature of the season. When the Blacks wound up for the afternoon they had knocked off Varsity 16-0.

Considering the bad playing conditions, the Blacks put on a brilliant show. They handled exceptionally well and time after time their three mad- runs that thrilled the large crowd.

Varsity managed to hold the le' leaders scoreless for the first hal' following the turnover Blacks to go places in a business lik'.

Dyer opened the scoring blocked Brand's kick to r loose ball and dive acr Carey missed the k' points. Kinnimont th exhibition of broker brush off a half his 35-yard run f also missed fro

Varsity ther that brought line. The winners' passing hand' Carr

Varsity-Frosh "Grudge" Battle On Track Wed.

Varsity tangles with Frosh at the University of British Columbia stadium Wednesday at 3 o'clock in a "sour grapes" meet inspired some three weeks ago when the freshies, shattering a University tradition, upset the upper-classmen 66-50.

The "grudge" attitude is adopted strictly by the more advanced trackmen, who claim they will doormat the Frosh or die in the attempt. A full programme of track and field events has been lined up.

Haddon Agnew, senior weight star, has recovered from a leg injury and will attempt to set back the versatile Joe McCammon, who copped individual honors at the last meet. A special Frosh-Varsity relay will be featured with McTavish, Stott, Heron and Wilson running for the upper-classmen.

Dr. Klinck Addresses Auxiliary NEWS-HERALD Women of New Westminster Hear University President

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 30. —Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church, held at Columbian College. His topic, "Students' Attitudes to the Various Phases of College Life," was sympathetically handled and interesting to the audience. A vocal trio, Miss Eileen Gilley, Miss Grovena Anderson and Mrs. A. J. Oxenbury, accompanied by Miss Kathleen MacEwan, gave delightful numbers.

Mrs. E. J. Heading, president of the auxiliary, presided at the business session, and in charge of the social hour were Mrs. S. Bowell, Mrs. N. R. Brown, Mrs. Waite Bews, Mrs. J. G. Robson, Mrs. G. F. Publow and Miss R. Reid.

The table was decorated with African marigolds. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Publow. Acting as servers were Miss Marion Gilley, Miss Jeanette Cunningham, Miss Sadie Orr, Miss Margaret Etherington and Miss Grace Turner.

Campus Activities

Women of Arts '35 who are out-of-town students were entertained at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon in the Lower Common room. Miss Margaret Beaumont and Miss Margaret Winter, both members of the class, were in charge of the arrangements for the affair. Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, poured tea, and those who assisted in serving included Miss Isobel Rutter, Miss Leona Nelson, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Miss Gwen Pym, Miss Clare Brown and Miss Miriam Day-Smith.

The faculties of Arts and Agriculture will combine in giving the first ball of the University social calendar. The dance will take place on November 17.

The party of the combined classes of the faculty of science will take place on November 9 instead of on November 2 as was previously arranged.

"The Huntingdon Art Gallery" was the subject of a short address given by Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley to members of the Literary Forum of the University of B. C. Wednesday afternoon. The gallery, located in Los Angeles, is unique among such organizations in that it is the work of one man, not several as is generally the case, Miss Mawdsley said. The main part is a library and contains 40 per cent. of the books ever printed before 1660.

Later, Dean M. L. Bollert entertained at tea when Miss Eleanor Leach, president of the Literary Forum, poured and Miss Gwen Armstrong, Miss Claire Brown, Miss Molly Lock, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Lucy Currie, Miss Vera Little, Miss Isobel Lauder and Miss Margaret Fothergill assisted in serving.

One of the leading exponents in Vancouver of the art of Gilbert and Sullivan is the University Musical Society. For three years this talented group, under the direction of Mr. C. Haydn Williams, has delighted music lovers with annual presentations of operas by this beloved English team. "The Pirates of Penzance," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Iolanthe" have been the productions of the past three seasons and this year, having decided to continue in the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition, the society will stage "The Mikado."

Although the date of the production has been set forward to March 14 to 17, so much time is required in preparations that rehearsals have already begun. Mr. Haydn Williams, well-known Vancouver musician, is again in charge of the opera, and Mr. Jack Turvey, president of the society, is co-operating with him in training the cast and preparing costumes and scenery.

'RUSSIA FORSAKES COMMUNISM'

—Principal Eric J. Dunn

SUN Oct 31 1933
ONLY LIP SERVICE NOW PAID—STALIN'S BOLSHEVISM FAR REMOVED FROM THE N. E. P."



ERIC J. DUNN

"Nothing but lip service is paid to Communism in Russia today," states Eric J. Dunn, principal of the Alberni District High School, who recently returned to Vancouver from an extended visit to the U.S.S.R.

Emphasizing that the state has come a long way from its original conceptions of Communism, Mr. Dunn observed that "politically Russia is still in a state of flux."

"The Bolshevism of Stalin," he concluded, "is as far removed from the N.E.P. (New Economic Policy) as the N.E.P. was removed from the Bolshevism of 1917, and even further removed from the wildly-impractical theories of our own Communists."

STALINISM

"Stalinism, in so far as it works, bears more resemblance to Liberalism than it does to either the C.C.F. or the local Communists, since both of these latter organizations are just as much 'class' parties as the Conservative party, whereas both Stalinism and Liberalism cut across classes."

"Confirmation of my views on Russia by such people as Arnold Webster, Vancouver High School of Commerce teacher, have strengthened my belief that the two most noticeable things in Russia today are:

"1. The spirit of optimism, idealism and freedom that confronts you everywhere you go, and

"2. The fact that Russia appears to have definitely turned the corner and to be standing on the threshold of one of the greatest booms the world has ever seen."

"The educational system," Mr. Dunn continued, "is very complex and entirely different to ours. The basic system seems to be a 3-5-5 plan starting for each child at the age of four years. In this way it is possible for a child to be absorbed into a factory school as early as age 12."

NEAR A FACTORY

"This enables him to complete his secondary education at 17 years. This branch of learning is largely polytechnical and is usually carried out in buildings adjoining a factory, where the student has to put in certain hours at actual practise in the industry."

"In the same way, students graduating from universities as engineers must demonstrate their ability and mastery of the techniques and 'basic skills' in an industry before they are given their degrees."

"Russia makes her education much more practical than ours, and while she encourages research, there seems to be a fear of, or hostility toward, pure theorists in every field. Text-books in some subjects seem to be very childish and shot through with infantile propaganda, but in other studies such as chemistry and botany the teaching in lower grades is very much in advance of that in the higher grades of Canadian schools."

WORKERS' PARKS

Mr. Dunn was impressed by the workers' parks of culture and rest.

"In these mammoth playgrounds," he stated, "there are outdoor theatres and every possible recreational device in addition to all the features which our larger parks provide."

"From a material standpoint the working classes of Russia are probably far below those of Canada, but in some ways they have more advantages. They can attend opera, ballets, art galleries and other cultural institutions which are all but shut to our workers."

From his observations, Mr. Dunn thought that organized Soviet propaganda outside Russia has ceased.

"For one thing," he says, "it seems to be generally recognized that, at present, Communist propaganda here is just a waste of money. For another, the Russians are generally believed to be coming to see that they can make much more progress internally if the outside world remains politically stable."

**SUN Vancouver's Own*

Commander



LT.-COL. R. W. BROCK

Major R. W. Brock has been promoted to command of 1st Battalion Seaforth Highlanders of Canada with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, succeeding Lt.-Col. E. M. Blair who has completed his tour of duty.

Transfer of command took place at the annual dinner of the unit held Saturday.

Lt.-Col. Brock is dean of the faculty of science, University of British Columbia, and served overseas with the 72nd Battalion, C.E.F.

PROVINCE Oct: 31-33 THE

O. C. Kilties



LT.-COL. R. W. BROCK.

COMMAND of the 72nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, will be assumed by Dean R. W. Brock on November 1. He takes over from Lt.-Col. E. M. Blair, V.D. Dean Brock saw active service in France and later was on the intelligence staff of General Allenby in Palestine.

U. B. C. BARS TEXAS GUINAN

Members of the Pep Club of the University of British Columbia, always on the watch for exclusive entertainment for the student body at their periodical non-hour shows, were not idle when the news was spread that Texas Guinan, Queen of the Night Clubs, and her troupe of Chicago World's Fair entertainers were to visit the city.

Executives set to work immediately and waited hours on end outside the dressing room of the celebrity in the Beacon Theatre.

At last they were granted an audience and negotiations were proceeding nicely when the faculty of the University heard of it.

The faculty council was called and an ultimatum issued.

Fan dances and Texas Guinan alike are barred from the U.B.C.

Oarsmen to Meet Varsity In Feature

PROVINCE
All-Blacks Play Ex-Kings In Other Game on Oval Saturday 1933

Although neither of the fifteen are in first place the feature English Rugby game at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon should be one of the most thrilling tussles this season. Varsity and Rowing Club are the contending teams and with a game in hand the collegians are two points ahead of the oarsmen in the standings. They tangle on the Oval at 3 o'clock.

North Shore All-Blacks will probably add another brace of points to their win column as they meet Ex-King Georges, who won their first game last Saturday in the first game on the Oval at 2 o'clock. Ex-Magee and Occasionals do battle on Lower Brockton at 2 o'clock.

Following is the week-end schedule:

- First Division.
 - 2:00—Ex-Magee vs. Occasionals, Lower Brockton; Referee McLeod.
 - 2:00—North Shore All-Blacks vs. Ex-King George, Brockton Oval; Referee Large.
 - 3:00—Varsity vs. Rowing Club, Brockton Oval; Referee J. Underhill.
- Second Division.
 - 3:00—R. C. M. P. vs. Ex-Britannia, Braemar Park; Referee Ferguson.
 - 3:00—North Shore All-Blacks vs. Marpole, Douglas Park (east); Referee Poupore.
 - 3:00—Varsity vs. Ex-Techs, Douglas Park (west); Referee F. C. Underhill.
 - 3:30—Nanaimo vs. Rowing Club, at Nanaimo (Sunday); Referee Tees.
- Third Division.
 - 2:45—Ex-Tech. vs. Normal, Renfrew Park; Referee Eccles.
 - 2:45—Marpole vs. Varsity, Oak Park; Referee R. C. Underhill.
 - 2:00—Ex-South Burnaby vs. North Shore All-Blacks, Braemar Park; Referee Shatford.

University Women's Club November Agenda '33

Mr. C. E. Blaney of the Ocean Traffic Department of the C.P.R. and Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of B.C. will address November meetings of the University Women's Club on Monday the 13th and Monday the 27th, respectively, at 8:15 p.m.

A "Tour of Enchantment," illustrated, has been chosen by Mr. Blaney for his topic and on that occasion, Queen's alumnae will be the hostesses. "A Flight Through Aesthetic Time-Space" will be the title of Dr. Clark's address and McGill alumnae will entertain at this meeting.

Club activities will include the bridge to be held at the home of Mrs. James A. Campbell, 2000 Cedar Crescent, Saturday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to supply clothes for needy school children. Tables will be reserved with Mrs. F. W. Lees, Ker. 1111, or Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Bay. 4994. Guests are invited to come in later for tea between 4:30 and 6 o'clock.

The child psychology group will meet November 6 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Vennels, 3392 West Thirty-fourth, and on November 20 at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4900 Angus.

The economics group will meet November 14 and 28 at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street.

Meetings of the book group will be held November 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. Day-Smith, 6028 Trafalgar, and December 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4900 Angus.

Mrs. H. F. Angus, 4950 Marguerite Avenue, will entertain the French group at her home, November 1, at 8:15 p.m., and on November 15 at the same hour, Miss Virginia Holland, 1821 Trafalgar Street, will be hostess.

Frosh and Seniors To Meet Once More

Varsity's upper-classmen will battle the freshmen this afternoon in a track meet in which the seniors will seek revenge for the defeat they were handed by the frosh a few weeks ago. The yearlings upsetting the usual run of things by trimming their seniors and the upper-classmen want to set things right by putting the newcomers in their proper place. *NOV: 1-1933*

NEWS-HERALD

SDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933

U. B. C. PLAYS REHEARSALS FOR ANNUAL YULE DRAMAS START

Rehearsals for the annual Christmas plays, which will continue from now until December, will furnish new members of the Players Club of the University of B. C. with their first genuine acting experience.

The advisory board of the club, headed by Dr. F. C. Walker, decided on preliminary castings for the plays following try-outs in the campus auditorium last week. In some cases final judgment in a role has been reserved for a later date, and the same part temporarily allotted to more than one member.

Victor Palitti, Reynolds Esler, Herbert Barclay, Sam Lipson, Margaret Ecker or Vivien Lexier, and Betty Moscovich will form the cast of the first to be presented during the three-day program to take place Nov. 23, 24 and 25. Entitled "El Cristo," the play is a tragedy with the scene laid in Mexico. Bill Buckingham will direct the production.

"Punch and Go," the second, to be directed by Marjory Ellis, is partly fantasy and the rest realism. John Conway, Thomas Burch or Gordon Collins, George Francis, Dave Fulton, Constance Baird or Audrey Phillips or Katherine Youdall, Gordon Stead, Lloyd Hobden, Leslie Allen or Gordon Collins, and Dan Quigley will make up the cast.

UNDERWORLD PLAY

"Two Crooks and a Lady," a play dealing with the underworld to be directed by Dr. Harry Warren, will have as its cast Edward Fox, Estelle Matheson, whose understudy is to be Eleanor Gibson, Mina Bodie or Margaret Buchanan or Mollie Eakins, and Amy Seed.

The last of the series, entitled "The Pie and the Tart," a comedy with scene laid in fifteenth century Paris, will be directed by Dr. Walker. Norman McDermott, George Johnson, Ethelyne Chandler or Margaret Palmer, and Russell Twining will fill the roles.

The executive of the club has also chosen the cast for "Millenium Morning," a one-act farce to be presented during Homecoming, Nov. 10, 11, 12, and directed by Gordon Hilker. Margaret Cunningham, Stu Keate, Archie Dick and Gerald Prevost will take the parts.

University Women's Bridge Tea

SUN NOV 1 '33



MRS. JAMES A. CAMPBELL

Considerable interest is being taken in the bridge-tea arranged by the social service group of the University Women's Club to be held at the home of Mrs. James A. Campbell, 2000 Cedar Crescent, on Saturday afternoon.

Thirty-five tables will be in play and proceeds will be used to augment the fund for the social service work of the club, chief of which is the supplying of clothing to needy school children. Through school nurses, 1097 garments were distributed last year by the club.

Receiving with the hostess, Saturday, will be the club's president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Lees, general convener of the social service department, is in charge of bridge and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, the tea arrangements.

Presiding at the urns during the tea hour will be: Mrs. W. W. Hut-ton, Mrs. M. G. Melvin, Mrs. William McKay and Mrs. A. M. Warner, while serving the guests will be: Dr. Isobel McInnes, Mrs. W. F. Dixon, Mrs. J. E. Harkness, Miss Mary McKee, Miss Muriel Moffatt, Miss Margaret Creelman, Miss Cecily Hunt, Miss Jean Salter, Miss Ethel Moffatt and Miss Muriel Harvey.

U.B.C. Receives Gift Of Electrical Equipment

Board of Governors Accepts Machinery From B.C. Telephone Co.; Financial Aid For Students in Need

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 1.—Gift of electrical equipment from the British Columbia Telephone Company, valued by officials of the University of British Columbia at approximately \$10,000, was accepted by the board of governors at a monthly meeting this week. The machinery has been installed in the electrical laboratory.

The governors also announced appointment of Dr. Blythe Eagles, university graduate, as associate professor and acting head of the department of dairying to succeed Prof. Wilfrid Sadler, who recently died.

AID FOR STUDENTS

A total of \$2,100 has been contributed by fourteen Vancouver citizens to be used in bursaries for indigent students of high scholastic standing as a result of the drive recently made by the governors, it was stated following the meeting. Fifteen to twenty students will be enabled to continue their work as a result.

The board also voted \$540 from university funds for loans to undergraduates to supplement \$800 previously granted. A loan of \$100 to a graduate registered in the teachers' training course, offered by the High School Teachers' Association, was accepted by the governors.

WHEAT RESEARCH

An agreement between the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the university for research in wheat by Dr. G. G. Moe of the university was approved by the board. The federal government has granted \$800 for the purpose.

Because of the smaller enrolment it was decided to add a number of courses which had been eliminated because of economy. Two courses in French, one in German, two in mathematics, one in English and three in forestry will be given in response to student demand.

'GRUDGE' HOOP

Nov 1 '33 BATTLE AT U NEWS HERALD

To enliven the program at the University gym tonight when the Blue Ribbons meet the students in a return battle, a grudge match has been arranged between the intermediate A and Senior B basketball teams. These two collegiate squads will meet at 8:15 in the preliminary tilt. The big tussle has been billed for 9:15.

The Intermediate A's will be fighting for positions on the Senior B team for several vacancies have been left by promotion and graduation. The senior B's intend to give their lower division brethren a beating. It should be a battle royal and may carry more interest than the Senior A contest.

The Blue Ribbons were off in their shooting when they met Varsity and the Victorians claim that they would have trimmed the Blue and Gold squad had they had their "shooting eyes."

Since the first game was rather rough and tumble two referees will be assigned the job of handling the game. It is expected that this will speed up play.

Liberals Have Big Lead In Varsity Straw Vote

Liberals will win the election if results of a straw vote among University of British Columbia students are any criterion. Of 335 ballots cast 133, or more than half, were for the Liberals; C.C.F. came next with 80; then Independents with 49; Unionists with 14, and United Front 4.

The "election" was sponsored by the college newspaper, which last week published a ballot on its front page. Students voted for the five political groups but not for individual candidates. The total poll represents only about a fifth of the student enrollment.

U.B.C. Students

Nov 31 '33 'Vote' Liberal 31

More votes than all other parties listed combined was the record chalked up by the Liberal party at a straw vote election held among students of the University of British Columbia Friday to Monday.

Less than half of the Liberal total went to C. F., who placed second in the ballot race, staged to discover the political inclinations of the U. B. C. student body.

Other parties ranked included Independents, Unionist and United Front. About one-quarter of the students responded at the polls in the election which was sponsored by the college paper.

Head Exams



MISS MARGARET MOFFAT.

Nov 1 '33 PROVINCIAL FOR the first time a student nurse at University of British Columbia has led the province in the examinations for the title as registered nurse. Miss Moffat, who is a native of Victoria, trained in the General Hospital. She is completing the fifth year of the University nursing course.

U. B. C. APPOINTS BLYTHE EAGLES

Nov 9 '33 Blythe Eagles, B.A. (University of British Columbia), M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto), was appointed associate professor and acting head of the Department of Dairying at the University of B. C. when the Board of Governors met in session at the University Monday night.

Mr. Eagles had been substituting for the late Professor Wilford Sadler at the local institution since the beginning of 1933. He has published 14 pamphlets on the subject of dairying.

Appointed as part-time lecturers in social service were J. Howard T. Falk, executive director of the Vancouver Welfare Federation; Miss Zella Collins, Miss Laura Holland, Miss Mary McPhedran and Miss Edna Pearce, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association.

An agreement between the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the University of B. C. in respect to a wheat investigation was approved, the government granting the sum of \$800 for the purpose.

The committee appointed by the Board of Governors to raise an additional bursary fund reported having secured \$2100 by public subscription.

Sorority Girls

Nov 1 '33 Complete Plans

For Cabaret

Hon. and Mrs. R. L. Maitland, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sprott and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin have consented to lend patronage to the Tahitian cabaret which members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are holding at the Commodore, Friday, November 24.

Introducing an original nautical note, the affair will have as its setting the coconut palms of the South Seas, while the orchestra will be placed in a moonlit bay, encircled by palms, and the decorations will be carried out in colors appropriate to a tropical scene. An interval will be occupied with the performance of a "beachcombers dance" by a group of specialists.

The affair will further the altruistic work of the sorority and a large number of reservations have already been made with the committee in charge which includes Miss Margaret McKenzie, Miss Cecilia Long, Miss Muriel Goode, Miss Louise Kerr, Miss Phyllis White and Miss Kathleen Walker.

BURIAL PLANS FOR REV. E. M. McKECHNIE

Nov 2 '33 Vespers of the dead for Rev. Ebert Mills McKechnie, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, will be said at 9 p.m. Friday at St. James Church, Gore Ave. and Cordova St. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. Friday and the burial office at 2 p.m. The Most Reverend the Archbishop, the Rev. C. C. Owen, the Rev. M. H. Jackson and the clergy of St. James' Church will officiate. Center & Hanna, funeral directors, are in charge of arrangements.

The remains of Rev. McKechnie who passed away Friday in Greeley, Colorado, arrived in the city Wednesday.

University Club Names Helpers at Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Frank F. Smith, president of the University Women's Club, will receive guests at the bridge-tee arranged by the social service group of the Club to take place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Campbell.

Mrs. Sherwood Lett is in charge of tea arrangements, while Mrs. F. W. Lees is generally convening the affair for which thirty-five tables will be arranged and which will augment the social service work fund of the club which is particularly devoted to clothing needy school children.

Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. William McKay, Mrs. A. M. Warner and Mrs. M. G. Melvin will preside at the tea urns, while serving the guests will be Miss Muriel Harvey, Miss Ethel Moffatt, Miss Jean Salter, Miss Cecily Hunt, Miss Margaret Creelman, Miss Muriel Moffatt, Miss Mary McKee, Mrs. J. E. Harkness, Mrs. W. F. Dixon and Dr. Isobel McInnes. *Nov: 2 - 1933*

Ribbons Trounce Varsity Crew 32-22 In Return Exhibition Hoop Tussle

Winooka Wins In Baltimore Race, Beats Gold

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1.—Winooka, sprint champion from Australia, captured his first victory in the East today when he just nosed out Sheldon H. Fairbank's Gold Step and Tambour, owned by Preston M. Birch, in the six-furlong event for the \$2,500 Baltimore stake race.

Gold Step placed second in Winooka's first American race, in which the Australian horse was last in a five-horse field.

UPPERCLASSMEN GARNER PARTIAL TRACK REVENGE

Splashing higher, wider and farther, not to mention faster, than their lowly brethren, Varsity's upperclass trackmen floated to a 26-10 victory over the Frosh in the "revenge" meet staged at the university's damp stadium Wednesday afternoon. Rain forced the cancellation of all but four events but the seniors gained partial revenge for the loss the newcomers handed them a few weeks ago.

In the 100-yards dash and splash, Gordy Heron finished in front of Maurice Klinkhamer who in turn took second place from Lyle Wilson. The time of 10.6 was plenty fast considering the slow condition of the track. The furlong was cut to 200 yards owing to the small lakes that barred the course at 220 yards and Heron and Max Stewart finished all square after galloping the distance in 21.2 seconds.

The field events consisted of the discus and shot putt with Jack Martin winning both events. Heron copped second in these field efforts to roll up the most individual points of the meet.

Results:

100 yards—1, Heron (V); 2, Klinkhamer (V); 3, J. L. Wilson (V). Time, 10.6 secs.
200 yards—1, Heron and Martin (both Varsity); 2, J. L. Wilson (V). Time, 21.2 secs.
Shot putt—1, Martin (F); 2, Heron (V); 3, Klinkhamer (V). Distance, 36 feet.
Discus—1, Martin (F); 2, Heron (V); 3, Stradiotti (V). Distance, 88 feet 10 inches.
Total scores—Varsity 26; Frosh 10.

Varsity Downed By Wales Gridgers, 7-3

Prince of Wales High downed Varsity 7-3 in the interscholastic Canadian football tussle staged at the University grounds Wednesday afternoon.

Again it was Joe Hoss that was the big factor in the Wales' victory. Soon after the start of the game he went over but the touchdown was not converted. Two kicks to the headline brought the high school squad their other points.

McInyre gathered Varsity's only points with a neat drop-kick to keep the Students from being blanked.

It was a hard-fought game with muddy ground making the play sloppy at times.

Both Teams Off Shooting, Stage Ragged Display

NEWS — HERALD

Victoria's Blue Ribbons evened things up with Varsity's senior hoopers when they gave them a 32-22 drubbing in the exhibition game at the University gymnasium Wednesday night. The game was ragged with both teams off their shooting. The Canadian champs, however, were able to work in closer for their scoring attempts and popped in more long shots than the students, to take the contest.

Varsity played poorly and their zone defense failed to hold good against the Islanders while the Ribbons, although they scored mostly on their long shots, controlled most of the play.

The Victorian's defense was a sound one and they checked Osborne and Nicholson, the students' two aces, so well that Bob was only able to get four points and Laurie two.

Hay at guard played a fighting game for the losers as did Jimmy Bardsley although he was only on the floor for a short time, Bardsley tallied six points to lead the collegians in markers.

At half time the Ribbons led 19-10 and kept sinking enough of their shots to keep ahead of the students all the way.

In the second session the Varsity squad switched to a man-to-man defense but it didn't help them stop the Victorians.

Joe Robertson and Martin played smart games for the winners.

Varsity's senior B's retained the right to hold their positions on that squad when they trounced the intermediate contenders for senior B berths 50-20. The game was fairly close up to half time but in the second half, led by Spence, who tallied 13 markers, the Seniors ran away with the contest.

Teams: Ribbons—Chapman (3), A. Chapman (8), Craig (5), Robertson (6), Martine (10), Peden, Ross, C. Chapman. Total, 32.

Varsity—Pringle, Nicholson (2), Wright (3), Bardsley (6), Hay (4), Willoughby (2), Osborne (4), McInyre, McDonald, Henderson.

VAC HOOPERS TO MEET SAFEWAYS

Three senior basketball fixtures instead of the regular four will be on tap Saturday night, with two Burrard encounters at the V. A. C. gym and one G. V. A. match at the Varsity hall of learning.

The Students will meet the B. and W. Hoopers who were so badly trounced by the Adanacs Wednesday night, and if the Collegians haven't trimmed off the ragged edges of their play they'll find it hard to down the Oilers. The Varsity squad were away off form against the Blue Ribbons and will have to set a higher standard in their basketball if they wish to keep up with the Adanacs.

Coley Hall's new V. A. C. team will get its first competition when it clashes with the Safeway Store squad. Coley has lined up a goodly crew that should be able to take the measure of the Storemen, if the Vacs are in good shape.

Province, the class team of the Burrarders, will meet Red and White and give the two-color squad a hot time in the way of basket-scoring.

NO CARNEGIE FUND FOR DOMINION NOW

PROVINCE John Ridington Returns From Conference On Library Plan. 1933

The Carnegie Corporation of New York stands ready to establish a central library agency for Canada, at a cost of more than \$100,000 for the first five years, if guarantees are forthcoming that the project will receive adequate financial support from Canada at the end of the five-year period.

So stated Mr. John Ridington, University of British Columbia librarian, who returned Monday night from a conference in Chicago with Dr. Frederick Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation.

The scheme was temporarily abandoned, Mr. Ridington said, when he could give no assurance that either the Federal Government or provincial governments would continue the grants. Discussions will be resumed next year after further investigation in Canada.

The agency would be established in Ottawa and "would act as a focal point for all library activities in the Dominion. It would be a co-ordinating and educational force and do bibliographical work," the University librarian said.

The proposal arose out of a recommendation made by the Canadian Library Survey, which Mr. Ridington headed, and which made a Canada-wide study of libraries two years. The report was published last spring.

The conference with Dr. Keppel was held during the convention of the American Library Association, at which both Mr. Ridington and the Carnegie president were delegates. Next year's convention will be in Montreal, it was announced, and further negotiations toward the Carnegie grant to Canadian libraries will be made there.

Grads In Narrow SUN Victory

Nose Out Engineers In Feature Of V. and D. Hoop Opening

Minor league basketball officially got on its way last night when the V and D. league staged a four-game card at King Ed gym before a flattering attendance. The brand of ball was fast, but as it was the first showing of teams, play was ragged for the most part.

The feature senior "B" number between North Vancouver Engineers and Normal Grads was the standout affair of the night. Both teams battled on even terms in the last half, and when full time was called the boys were squared at 33-33. Normal managed to sneak over a basket in the dying minutes of the overtime session to win, 35-33.

Engineers looked like they were going places in the initial half. They had a 20-15 lead over the teacher five, but following the breather they failed to hold the advantage for long.

Although both teams played ragged ball, Varsity and Normal intermediate "A" boys teams put on an exhibition that thrilled the crowd. The lads put plenty of punch into their game and checking was plenty stiff. Normal had an organized cheering section to help their buddies along. Varsity were aided by a pack of youngsters in the gallery, who cheered lustily for the old blue and gold.

al copped the fixture, 41-37. anybody's game right up to the minute. The collegians were last five minutes, but a nt them within four chers-to-be" outfit. e Varsity's main ally and Evans

s. buddies took set on the without found too

OCTOBER 31, 1933

U.B.C. GETS \$10,000 GIFT

Electrical Equipment Is Donation of the B.C. Telephone Co.

GOVERNORS MEET

Gift of electrical equipment from the B. C. Telephone Co., valued by University officials at approximately \$10,000, was accepted by the board of governors at its monthly meeting on Monday. The machinery has been installed in the electrical laboratory.

The governors also announced appointment of Dr. Blythe Eagles, University graduate, as associate professor and acting head of the department of dairying to succeed Prof. Wilfrid Sadler, who recently died.

A total of \$2100 has been contributed by fourteen Vancouver citizens to be used in bursaries to indigent students of high scholastic standing, as a result of the drive recently made by the governors. From fifteen to twenty students will be enabled to continue their work as a result.

RESEARCH ON WHEAT.

The board voted \$540 from University funds for loans to undergraduates to supplement \$800 previously granted. A loan of \$100 for a graduate registered in the teachers' training course, offered by High School Teachers' Association, was accepted by the governors.

An agreement between the Dominion department of agriculture and the University for research in wheat by Dr. G. G. Moe of the University staff was approved by the board. The Federal Government has granted \$800 for the purpose.

Because of smaller enrolment it was decided to add a number of courses which had been eliminated for reasons of economy. Two courses in French, one in German, two in mathematics, one in English and three in forestry will be given in response to student demand.

EXTRA-MURAL CLASSES.

Several part-time lecturers in social service were appointed by the board, including Mr. J. Howard T. Falk, Miss Zella Collins, Miss Laura Holland, Miss Mary McPhedran and Miss Edna Pearce. Because of large enrolment in the department of commerce a number of student assistants were appointed.

Three extra-sessional courses—history 10, English 5 and economics 6—were approved by the board and they will be given extra-mural students in late afternoons and Saturday mornings. Dr. W. N. Sage, Prof. T. Larsen and Prof. G. F. Drummond will be the instructors.

LIBRARY HELP FOR CANADA

Federal or provincial government grants are all that are needed for the establishment of a central library agency in Canada which would be the focal point for all library activities in the Dominion, it was learned when John Ridington, librarian at the University of British Columbia, returned from a conference in Chicago with Dr. Frederick Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The corporation will undertake to establish the agency, to be located in Ottawa, and maintain it at a cost of over \$100,000 for the first five years, provided that the guarantees of further support at the end of that period are forthcoming by the end of next year, when the next discussion will be held.

The conference with Dr. Keppel was held during the convention of the American Library Association, to which Mr. Ridington was a delegate, and arose out of a proposal made last spring in the report of the Canadian Library Survey, which covered a period of two years under the leadership of the U. B. C. librarian.

Further negotiations on the project are to take place at the Montreal convention of the association next year.

Fourteen Apply for Scholarships

Fourteen students have applied for the 1934 Rhodes Scholarship for B. C., it was announced Wednesday by Sherwood Lett, secretary of the selection committee, after checking over entries which closed Oct. 31.

The selection will be made early in December when the committee will meet for that purpose.

Harold Brown is chairman, and Chief Justice Aulay Morrison vice-chairman.

Other members are Mayne D. Hamilton, Prof. Thorlief Larsen of U.B.C., J. B. Clearhuc of Victoria, A. R. McLeod, Judge F. W. Howay of New Westminster, a new member this year, and Sherwood Lett.

Harold Brown, who takes the chairmanship for the first time, has been a member of the selection committee for several years.

The successful applicant will be required to take up residence at Oxford by Oct. 1, 1934.

Students 1933 Lose To Victoria

Dominion Champs Have Little Trouble With U.B.C. In Spotty Game

Victoria Blue Ribbons, Dominion champions last season, defeated Varsity's senior basketball bid at the Varsity gym last night in a very mediocre game before a small crowd of spectators. The score ended 32 to 22.

Only once was the Varsity in front. They scored first on a free throw a minute or two after the game started and from then on they just chased the Victoria quintette.

Blue Ribbons are without the Patrick boys, Lynne and Muzz, and although weakened somewhat, they have strengthened with the addition of two new players.

Doug Peden is one of the new faces on the lineup. He is Torchy's brother and has lots of height. Red Martin is the other boy.

Blue Ribbons ran their score to eleven in the first ten minutes while Varsity went without a field basket. The Chapman brothers, Robertson and the midget Craig, accounted for most of the points.

Varsity rallied a little but they were still trailing 19 to 10 at the interval.

Blue Ribbons were getting away with more combination plays than the students and their shooting appeared to be much more accurate.

During the second half the teams played on even terms. Victoria were content to protect their lead while Varsity substituted regularly endeavoring to strike a scoring combination that would pull them from behind.

They never did get out of the hole and play was not very exciting for the home backers. Bardsley led the students with six points.

Art Chapman scored 8 points and the newcomer, Red Martin, topped the sharpshooters with ten points. Ralph Thomas called them on the floor and Lorne Brown umpired.

Blue Ribbons—C. Chapman, 3; A. Chapman, 8; Craig, 5; Robertson, 6; Martin, 10; Peden, Ross, Total: 32.
U.B.C.—Bardsley, 6; Wright, 8; Nicholson, 2; Osborne, 4; Hay, 4; Henderson, 1; Willoughby, 2; Pringle, McDonald and McCrimmon. Total: 22.

Burlymen Steamrolling to Victory in Lipton Cup Race

While the Meralomas are away, rest of the teams still play and two games are on the schedule for Saturday afternoon for the Canadian Football customers. Norm Burley will take his Vacs (no gentlemen, they) to Victoria to battle with the Capital City Big Four entry while Varsity will meet New Westminster at Athletic Park.

The Victorians have been making gala arrangements for the game with the Vacs and to entice the youngsters to the park they are giving away candy, not to V.A.C. but to the children. The Victoria College students will have a cheering section.

Burley will be attended by the following players when he lands in Victoria: Tyerman, Lewis, Dy Temple, McGuire, Mariacher, Read, Stewart, Brown, Pollock, Webster, Bartlett, Yates, Matthews, Northey, Moore, Flanagan, Small, Lund, Chodat, Dalby, Steele, Buerk and Downey.

The V.A.C. squad expects to smear the Islanders and thus keep steam-rolling right ahead to the Big Four championship. The Vacs have yet to lose a game in the Lipton Cup play and intend to keep their record clear so that they may settle accounts with the Meralomas when they return.

The Varsity-Westminster game should be fairly even. Although trimmed by the Kitsies, Dr. Burke's fighting Blue and Gold gridders put up a smart display. The tackling of the students which was a feature of last Saturday's tilt should prove more effective against the Royals.

Since May was unable to get permission to travel with the Kitsies, he'll be back in action with the Royals to aid Trasolini, McPherson and Aivazoff.

Varsity's backfield will probably show to better advantage against the Royalites.

B.C. VARSITY RANKS EIGHTH IN CANADA

With a total enrolment of 2,772, British Columbia has the eighth largest university in Canada. Laval University tops the list, with 14,590 names on its register. University of Montreal comes second, with 12,763, and Toronto third, with 8,088. Manitoba, McGill, Queen's, and Saskatchewan Universities all come ahead of British Columbia, with Ottawa and Alberta taking end places in the roster of Canada's 10 largest colleges.

Excluding extra-session and graduate students, University of Toronto has the largest number of students of ordinary university grades, registering 7,490 undergraduates. British Columbia comes eighth in this list too, with a total of 1,989.

Undaunted faith in their candidate was displayed by the editors of the Ubysey, university publication, as they prepared and had printed a picture of Dr. Weir and an editorial congratulating him on his election for their Friday edition. The bi-weekly goes to press at an early hour on Thursday night, and the editorial was set up hours before the results were out. But the students had things sized up.

SPORT CARD

- WRESTLING**
8:30—Al. Karasick vs. Wild Bill Edwards, and other bouts, Auditorium.
- BASKETBALL**
G. V. A. A. League
9:00—Adanacs vs. McKenzie-Fraser, Westminster Y. M. C. A. gym. District League Intermediate B Boys
6:30—Kenneys vs. Munro Fur, King Edward gym. Intermediate A Girls
7:30—Province vs. Ex-South Burnaby, King Edward gym. Intermediate A Boys
8:30—Sterling Furniture vs. Meralomas, King Edward gym. Senior B Women
9:30—Spencers vs. Varsity, King Edward gym. Senior B Men
9:00—Grouse Mountain vs. Ex-Britannia, North Vancouver Drill Hall.

Wales Boys Down U.B.C. In Mud 8-3

High School Gridders Weather Strong Blue and Gold Challenge.

Prince of Wales High weathered the spirited challenge of a revived Varsity interscholastic Canadian football team yesterday afternoon at Vancouver College campus to emerge with an 8-3 victory, the margin being a touchdown early in the first quarter by lanky, loose-hipped Joe Ross.

This is the second win for the defending champions this season, but they dropped their first game to the plucky Vancouver College entry which is, so far, undefeated in two starts.

Forced back into their own end of the field on the kickoff, Varsity quickly took advantage of McIntyre's punt which was fumbled by Shannon of Prince of Wales, to get out of the shadow of their own goal posts. From midfield Joe Ross went through centre forty yards for the only touchdown of the game for Prince of Wales. It was a beautiful piece of broken-field running. Bill Vrooman of Varsity was rouged before the end of the first quarter and again early in the second quarter.

A steady march took Varsity to within scoring distance in the second session, but their line and running attack was stopped. Tony McIntyre dropped back and scored a field goal. Vrooman was rouged again in the third quarter for the final tally.

Vancouver Mixed Shuttle Team Wins

Vancouver Badminton Club's mixed team defeated Varsity 11-5 in a recent Vancouver and District Badminton League match played at Varsity.

DAILY PROVINCE.

U. B. C. GRADUATES PLANNING REUNION

Will Be Entertained By Student Activities Nov. 10-12.

Graduates of University of British Columbia will return to the campus November 10-12 for Homecoming. A full programme for their entertainment has been arranged by the Alumni Association executive and the students.

On Friday, November 10, graduates will meet for dinner in the University cafeteria and later will hold their annual meeting. President L. S. Klinck and Mr. John Oliver, alumni president, will be the chief speakers. After the meeting annual theatre night will be held in the University auditorium.

In addition to a series of skits by student societies, the recently formed Alumni Players' Club will present a short play under the direction of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood.

The Alumni Association will combine with the League of Nations Society at a luncheon in Hotel Georgia Saturday. Dr. Alfred Zimmern of Oxford University will speak as part of Memorial Day exercises.

In the afternoon graduates will be guests of an intercollegiate rugby game against University of Alberta, followed by a tea dance.

A debate under auspices of Vancouver Institute in the University auditorium and a basketball game in the University gymnasium will be held that night; both will be open to the alumni. Sunday will be left open for private engagements.

Members of the class of '23 will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their graduation and are planning several class reunions.

Rev. E. M. McKechnie to Be Laid to Rest Friday

Vespers for the repose of the soul of Rev. Eberts Mills McKechnie, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, will be said at 9 o'clock tonight in St. James' Church, Gore avenue and Cordova street.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday and funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Archbishop A. U. deFencler, Rev. C. C. Owen, Rev. M. H. Jackson and the clergy of St. James' Church will officiate. Center & Hanna, funeral directors, are in charge of arrangements.

Remains of the deceased, who died in Greeley, Col., arrived in Vancouver on Wednesday.



DR. ALLEN HARRIS. THE young former U. B. C. chemist, running as a Liberal, defeated the veteran former minister of finance in South Okanagan, running as an Independent.

Campus Notes

Class parties, club dances and "homecoming" provide pleasant distractions from the essays, theses and mid-term exams which deprive students of their sleep just now.

The Soccer Club is planning to have a dance on November 9 and the Science Classes will combine to give one party on the same evening.

Homecoming weekend, November 10-12, will follow an annual affair in honor of the Grads who return to the campus for this event every year.

The members of the Letters Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Ridington, West First Avenue. The work of George Meredith was the subject of the paper read by Mr. Theodore Plummer.

Those who attended included the Misses Clare Brown, Agnes Davie, Gwladys Downes, Elspeth Lehman, Katherine Macrae, Nancy Miles, Olive Norgrove, Margaret Palmer, Margaret Powlett and Nancy Symes, and Messrs. Robert Clarke, Douglas Clarke, Stewart Crysdale, Jack Grant, Bob Hewitson, Frank Millar, Theodore Plummer, Gerald Prevost, John Peter, Archie Thompson, Mackay Whitlaw, Jack Parnell and Yukio Takahashi.

Varsity War Veterans Re-elect J. H. Jenkins

J. H. Jenkins was re-elected president of University Branch of Canadian Legion at a recent meeting. H. W. Eades was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., of Victoria, honorary president. Other members of the executive are Col. F. A. Wilkins, Prof. G. J. Spencer, Dr. C. W. Topping, Dr. William Ure and F. H. Spencer.

NEWS-HERALD NOV. 2 '33

NOV: 3 '33

NOV: 2 '33

SUA

NOV: 6 '33

NOV: 3 '33

NOV: 3

Ribbons Roll Up Ten Point Victory Over U.B.C.

Turn Tables on Blue and Gold Team to Take Return Game of Intercity Series 32-22—Title Holders Show Flash of Championship Calibre When New Stars Get Going.

MAKE a little note in your basketball book to remind you to keep an eye on Victoria Blue Ribbons when the B. C. playoff rolls around next spring. A lot of the experts wrote these lads off their list of championship contenders when they lost the two Patricks, mainstays of the quintette which won the Dominion crown last season.

Wednesday night out at the University gymnasium a red-headed youngster named Albert Martin and a stocky boy identified as George Robertson, stepped out with the Ribbons to fill the Patricks' shoes in an exhibition game against Point Grey students. They made such a good stab at this no inconsiderable task that the Ribbons won going away by a 32-22 score. That ten-point triumph did plenty to wipe out the sting of a 21-18 setback which Varsity handed the Capital City tea merchants on their home premises ten days ago.

Varsity Fails to Click.

Last night's game was ragged for the most part with Varsity failing to hit up a good combination and failing to threaten even when they abandoned their zone defense for part of the second half in a bid for baskets.

Victoria breezed through that aforementioned zone for eleven points in the first ten minutes with Varsity meanwhile failing to make a single score from the field. They did convert a couple of free throws and then started a little climb which carried them up to 9-11, the closest they came all evening.

Before very long Victoria stepped away again and by half time were in front 19-10. Play slowed up a lot in the second half until Varsity grew desperate and things livened up. Two free throws and a basket by Osborne, followed by a basket by Nicholson, carried the students up to within 6 points of 22-28, but Victoria broke away for a couple of scores to salt the verdict away.

Championship Timber.

With these Martin and Robertson boys, backed up by the Chapmans, Tommy Little and Joe Ross, Victoria looks mighty dangerous. The Chapmans alone, "Chuck" the lad who handles the ball as though it were made of celluloid, and Art, who is one of the sweetest centres in the province, constitute a nucleus for a championship team any day. Subs include the speedy little Johnny Craig and Doug. Peden, husky young brother of the noted bike pusher "Torchy."

About 160 of the faithful saw the card, which was opened with an exhibition between two Varsity teams, the Senior B's swamping the Intermediate A's 50 to 20. Here are the details on the senior exhibitions:

Victoria—C. Chapman (3), A. Chapman (8), Craig (5), Robertson (6), Martin (10), Peden, Ross—32.

Varsity—Pringle, Nicholson (2), Wright (3), Bardsley (6), Hay (4), Willoughby (2), Osborne (4), McDonald, Henderson (1), McCrimmon—22.

Referees—Ralph Thomas and Lorne

Gordon Heron High Scorer on Varsity Track

Despite heavy rains that made Varsity's stadium even worse than usual, Don McTavish coaxed a few ardent track men out Wednesday afternoon to run off four events in the "grudge" battle between Frosh and Varsity.

Soggy track conditions necessitated postponement of the distance events, and the dauntless handful competed only in the hundred, two-hundred, discus and shotput. On the basis of those four tests upper-classmen gained the wide margin of 26-10.

Gordon Heron won the feature sprint in the comparatively fast time of 10.6, and was closely chased by a new-comer to Varsity track ranks, a fourth-year man named Klinkhamer. Heron also placed first in a dead heat with Max Stewart in the 220 at 24.6. Lyle Wilson finished third in both sprints.

Jack Martin, former South Vancouver High School athlete, was high freshman when he took first in the shotput and discus. Heron, placing second in both events, took individual honors for the meet with 15 points.

Arts '34 Class Party At Georgia

The Aztec room of Hotel Georgia was the setting Thursday evening of the annual ball of the graduation class of the University of British Columbia. Members of the class of '34 of the Faculty of Arts, who will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees next spring, and their friends mingled with a degree of formality which makes this affair one of the most anticipated events on the Varsity social calendar.

Those who extended patronage to the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Dean M. L. Bollert and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan. Dr. Shrum is honorary president of the class, Mr. Art McLellan is president, Miss Myrtle Beatty, vice president, Miss Olive Norgrove secretary, and Mr. Roy Eyre treasurer.

Among those present were Misses Eleanor Walker, Wilhelmina Stokvis, Keith Hutchinson, Margaret Powlett, Pat Kerr, Elma Newcombe, Myrtle Beatty, Kay McFarlane, Grace Thrawer, Hilda Bane, Doris Robinson, Fredena Anderson, Beulah James, Juanita Miller, Audrey Munton, Eileen Fulton, Dorothy McLaren, Lois Sanderson, Eva Morley, Pat McKinnon, Alice Wilson, Dorothy McKinnely, Beatrice Cooke, Margaret McGuire, Helen Lowe, Phyllis Westover, Jessie Wilson, Phyllis Turner, Agnes Davie and Doris Salter.

The Misses Marnie McKee, Audrey Salter, Elena Macdonald, Dorothy Newcombe, Constance Baird, Lois Sanderson, Pat Wilson, Doris Salter, Allison Wright, Peggy Wales, Joan Cumming, Margaret Wilson, Margaret de Pencier, Marjorie Carrick, Masala Cosgrave.

Messrs. Bruce Allan, Gordon Hilker, Douglas Perkins, Howard Cleveland, Ernest Brown, Sandy Marling, Russ Kellor, Arthur McLellan, Victor Dryer, Nathan Nemetz, Jim Farris, Murray Mather, Lyle Stewart, Kenneth Telford, Norman Hager, Don Macdonald, Clifton Idyll, Boyd Agnew.

Messrs. Mark Collins, Arthur Macleod, Jim Miller, Don McTavish, Jack Balcombe, Ken Tryon, Scott McLaren, McKay Whitelaw, Edgar Brown, Bill Schultz, Milton Share, Milton Owen, S. Sanderson, Kelvin Arthur, Dave Todd, Harry Roberts Dick Smith, Doug. Perkins, Norton Wilson, Harry Barclay, K. F. Spence, Jack Parnell, Clifton Idyll, Bob Findlay, Alan Harrison, Innes McDouall, Allan Spragge, Harold Lando and others.

Social Service Here and In England Contrasted

Contrasting social service work in England and Canada, Prof. C. W. Topping of the department of economics and sociology at the University of British Columbia delivered an interesting address at a dinner-meeting of the St. Andrew's Wesley A.O.T.S. in the church hall on Monday night.

Members of the St. John's United Church A.O.T.S. were guests of the evening. Musical entertainment was provided by a men's glee club under the direction of Mr. C. E. Findlater, A.T.C.M. Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., pastor of the church, spoke briefly.

Victory-Hungry Vacs on Trek; Varsity-Royals Here

CANADIAN football high explosives on the Big Four front consist of two flank engagements—one in Vancouver at Athletic Park between Varsity and New Westminster and another at Victoria when the Burley V. A. C. bombshell drops among John Sturdy's Victoria boys. The Vancouver whistle will send Doc Burke's Varsity into action against Westminster at 2:30.

Varsity Favored Here.

Wise money says Varsity will beat New Westminster Saturday at Athletic Park and this is based on the three games the students have played. They looked fair to beat Victoria in their opening game here, 3-1. They were improved against V.A.C., although blanked, 10-0. Experts agreed that the 17-3 score rolled up by Meralomas against Varsity was not a true indication of the game last Saturday and also figure the concentrated line-work instilled by Doc Burke will not be wasted against Westminster. Big Mac McRae, on the other hand, has a couple of young inside wings that he has developed this season and V.A.C. couldn't gain a thing through them. This should be a battle.

V.A.C. will miss the shifty-hipped running of Jack Dalby in its attack against Victoria, but the wholesale trek of players from the Athletic Park roster will not take place until next week. Burley has developed some new plays for the Island invasion and is anticipating a swarm of forward passes with a defense that looks impenetrable. Burley may do a uniform himself this week.

Clubbers, Varsity Headline Rugger Card at Brockton

Providing weather conditions are suitable, three games of first division English rugby are on the slate for Brockton Point, tomorrow afternoon.

Rowing Club and Varsity get together to provide the chief entertainment for the customers. The clubbers have lost two games to date, while Varsity were stopped by All-Blacks last week for their initial defeat. A win for the Club will put them on even terms.

Ex-Kings' much improved team take on the undefeated All-Black fifteen at 2 o'clock on the oval, prior to the Rowing Club-Varsity affair. Although beaten 30-0 the last time they met the Blacks, Kings are out to make a better show.

Occasionals will meet the weakened Ex-Magee squad on Lower Brockton at 2 o'clock. It is expected that Hoy Cameron, coach, and Laurie Wright will be out for the Kerrisdale fifteen.

Rowing Club—U. B. C. To Meet in Rugger Feature

IT looks as if the weatherman is going to take away the points again this Saturday as far as English rugby is concerned, but just in case he falters, the scheduled feature game between Rowing Club and Varsity on the Oval at 3 o'clock is going to be a "natural." Ex-King George and North Shore All-Blacks open the doubleheader on the Oval at 2 o'clock, while Ex-Magee and Occasionals tangle at Lower Brockton at 2 o'clock.

Oarsmen Scraped Out Win.

The last time Varsity and Rowing Club met, the students scraped out a 14-13 victory in the last thirty seconds of play after fighting an uphill battle the whole route. Since then both have been improving steadily until they are two of the three strongest teams in the league. If the Clubbers win they will be tied for second place in the Tisdall Cup race with Varsity.

Ex-Kings were out to make it two straight after their win over Occasionals two weeks ago (their first this season) but the rain last week put a damper on their aspirations for they skip a week of the schedule and now go against the unbeaten All-Blacks.

Ex-Magee and Occasionals will probably be fighting for first place in the Miller Cup standings at Lower Brockton as both teams along with Ex-Kings are now deadlocked, so that if the Georgians lose, the winning team in the other will sit at the top of the heap alone.

North Shore All-Blacks—Fraser; Mercer, Kinnmont, Lester, Maveety, Roxburgh; Carey, Shaw; Dyer, G. Smith, Len Smith, G. Wilson, Norminton, Sutherland and Duncan.

Ex-King George—Pope; Ross, Saborne, Sheppard, Furness, Rose; Scadding, Lane; Moran, Donaldson, Lawson, Wybourne, Newitt, Murray, Puder.

Rowing Club—Milne; M. Clarke, Stacey, Parker, Greenwood, Garvey; R. Clark, Lungley; Harker, Gospel, Paterson, Coleman, Hope, Mitchell and Inglis.

Ex-Britannia—Burnham, Cannell, Dunn, Pappas, Takahashi, Dowling, Fulton, Moscrip, Gillson, Hodgins, Pearse, Garrison, Carmichael, Fabri, Brown, and Patterson.

Impressive Service Held Today for Rev. Eberts M. McKechnie

Attended by leading educationists and members of the city clergy, funeral services for Rev. Eberts Mills McKechnie, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, were held at 2 p.m. in St. James' Anglican Church, Gore avenue and Cordova street.

Vespers for the repose of the soul of the deceased were said at 9 p.m. Thursday in the church, followed by requiem mass at 10 o'clock this morning. The impressive funeral service was conducted by Archbishop A. U. de Pencier, Rev. C. C. Owen, Rev. M. H. Jackson and the clergy of St. James' Church, Center & Hanna, funeral directors, were in charge of arrangements. The deceased died in Greeley, Colo.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. R. B. Boucher, Prof. W. M. Sage, Frank J. Burd, Dr. A. F. Proctor, Dr. Glen Campbell and F. H. Buttmer. Active pallbearers were Dr. G. H. Clement, Dr. A. C. Frost, Percy Poole, Dr. W. LeRoy Pedlow, Dean Mansell and Oland Schou.

Dr. Alfred Zimmern To Speak at U.B.C. Tonight

Dr. Alfred Zimmern, professor of international relations at Oxford University, will address a general meeting at University of British Columbia tonight at 8:30. He will speak on recent developments in the League of Nations and international affairs. The address will be given under auspices of the National Council of Education.

After his address Dr. Zimmern will leave for Victoria for a series of lectures. He will return to Eastern Canada for additional addresses and later visit United States before returning to Oxford early in the new year.

Senior Classes Of U.B.C. Hold Annual Party

When members of senior classes of the University of B. C. held their first class party in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia on Thursday night, the affair was marked by simplicity and informality. Those who lent their patronage to the dance were Dr. Gordon Shrum, honorary president of the class, and Mrs. Shrum, Dean M. L. Bollert and Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan.

Among those who were noticed dancing were Miss Phae Van Dusen, Miss Marnie McKee, Miss Violet Thomson, Miss Eleanor Walker, Miss Elma Newcombe, Miss Margaret Powell, Miss Olive Norgrove, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Leona Wilson, Miss Helen Lowe, Miss Lois Sanderson, Miss Fredena Anderson, Miss Hilda Bone, Miss Megan Thomas, Miss K. McFarlane, Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Doris Robinson, Miss Beulah James, Miss Juanita Miller, Miss Audrey Munton, Miss Ellice Fulton, Miss Dorothy McLaren, Miss Eva Morley, Miss Yvonne Brown, Miss Margaret McGuire, Miss Madelin Wade, Miss P. McKinnon, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Dorothy McKinley, Miss Jean Balfour, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Betty Black, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Phyllis Westover, Miss Jessi Wilson, Miss Agnes Davie, Miss Doris Salter, Miss Phyllis Turner, Miss K. Hutchison, Miss P. Kerr, Miss Beatrice Cooke, Miss Ardie Beaumont, Miss Phyllis Leckie, Miss Helen Reid, Miss K. Bourne, Miss Constance Baird, Miss Masala Cosgrave, Miss Hope Palmer.

Mr. Mark Collins, Mr. Arthur McLellan, Mr. George Henderson, Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. Mackay Whitelaw, Mr. Jack Balcombe, Mr. Donald McTavish, Mr. Arthur McLeod, Mr. Murray Mather, Mr. W. Schultz, Mr. James Ferris, Mr. Andrew Sterling, Mr. W. Stokvis, Mr. James Miller, Mr. Kenneth Tryon, Mr. Scott McLaren, Mr. Harry Pearson, Mr. Bernard Brynelson, Mr. Milton Shore, Mr. Wentworth McGinn, Mr. Clifford Idyll, Mr. David Todd, Mr. Kelvin Arthur, Mr. Harry Roberts, Mr. John Hind, Mr. E. Smith, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Nathan Nemetz, Mr. Harry Barclay, Mr. Jack Parnell, Mr. W. McKee, Mr. Howie Cleveland, Mr. Ernest Brown, Mr. Gordon Stead, Mr. Archie Dick, Mr. Sydney Swift, Mr. R. Locke, Mr. Max Stewart and Mr. Kenneth Telford.

PROVINCE Nov: 3

Dr. W. N. Sage to Speak At Vancouver Institute

"The British Commonwealth and Foreign Policy" will be the subject of an address by Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the department of history, University of British Columbia, at a meeting of Vancouver Institute Saturday at 8:15 in the University auditorium. Prof. H. P. Angus will be chairman. The lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Sage will discuss the question whether the British Empire will return to the united front in foreign policy which obtained before the war or whether the present decentralized direction will continue. He will also review the British Commonwealth Conference in Toronto which he attended last summer.

Rev. E. M. McKechnie Funeral 1933

Funeral services for Rev. Eberts Mills McKechnie, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, were conducted today at 2 p.m. in St. James' Church, Gore Avenue and Cordova Street, Archbishop A. U. dePencier, Rev. C. G. Owen, Rev. M. H. Jackson and the clergy of St. James officiating.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. R. B. Boucher, Professor W. N. Sage, Frank Burd, Dr. A. P. Proctor, Dr. Glenn Campbell and F. J. Buttmer.

In an active capacity were Dr. A. C. Frost, Dr. Leroy Pedlow, Dr. George Clement, Percy Poole, Dean Mansell and Roland Schou.

Rev. Mr. McKechnie died Friday last at Greeley, Colorado, where he was a member of the theology faculty at the University. Funeral services were in charge of Center & Hanna.

Members of the Overseas League are entertaining at dinner on Friday evening at the Elstium Hotel to celebrate the opening of permanent quarters in Vancouver. Both life and local members are asked to attend, and tickets may be obtained at the hotel. In the absence of Lord Beesborough, the president, Col. W. W. Foster, has been asked to preside. Prof. Walter Sage of the University of British Columbia will be one of the speakers of the evening.

No "Athletes Brain" At Varsity, Musclemen Pick Toughest Courses Offered

Forty Out of Fifty-five First-String Men Registered in Commerce and Science, Which Rank as Most Difficult on Calendar—George Pringle, Basketer, Is Sole Representative of Theology in Athletic Field.

PROVINCE By STU KEATE. NOV: 4 1933
IT begins to be happily apparent that the dread disease known as "athlete's brain" is non-existent at the University of British Columbia.

For years motion pictures depicting college life "as it isn't" have been foisted on the public, until the general impression regarding the football boys is that they are a rattle-pated bunch of tramp athletes that sit on a classroom bench for four years and are then handed a "football degree." Cartoonists delight in depicting burly linemen at graduation moaning: "Is this all I get for makin' them swell end runs?"

ELECT TOUGHEST COURSES.

Student governors saw to it that athletes wouldn't flop academically when they ruled that at least 50 per cent. average was required in the mid-semester exams—or else!

It's noteworthy that forty out of fifty first-string Varsity athletes elect the two toughest academic courses on the campus—commerce and science. Arts, the faculty with the greatest enrollment, is ribbed by other faculties as a "pipe," and produce few major athletes.

Commerce students have a perfectly logical case for the "holer" which they raise periodically on the campus. Shining in practically every athletic event, they get no credit because they have not yet attained the status of a "faculty." Consequently they plug along under a "Commerce Men's Club" and hand over their hard-earned interfaculty points to their Arts brethren.

Take, for example, this recent Arts '30 road race. Herb Barclay and Sid Swift ran one-two in that event, collecting nineteen points between them. They're studying Commerce—but Arts gets the points!

Bill Stott, sprint ace; Hughie Smith, Mark Collins and Norm Hyland are other track men that deal in adverse ratios and price charts.

The captains of both major football teams, Ken Mercer and Dick Farrington, are registered in Commerce. Chris Dalton, Harry Pearson, Dave Pugh, Gordon Brand, George Henderson, Don McDonald and George Sanderson, all English rugby men, revel in the realms of statistics. In addition to Captain Dick Farrington, President Jack Turvey and Curator Doug McCrimmon of the Canadian Rugby Club roam amongst the adding-machines.

SCIENCE MEN SHINE.

About an equal number are pursuing science courses, and the verb is well chosen. They chase from early-morning practices over to the various laboratories, where they plug steadily until about 6 o'clock. A

business man's routine is just a breeze in comparison.

Five of the Canadian grid squad are science men—Bolton, Keillor, King, Kirby, Senkler and Rader. An equal number, Bill Morris, Ted Madeley, Pat Hurley, Ron Upward and Bobby Gaul, rate the first division in English rugby. Four of the first-string basketball team of ten wear the red shirt of the engineers. They are all forwards—Laurie Nicholson, Gordon Douglas, Dick Wright and Jimmy Bardsley.

Two of Varsity's premier athletes, having acquired considerable knowledge, are going to attempt to dispense with a little. In other words, Bob Osborne, captain of basketball, and Derry Tye, veteran McKechnie Cup campaigner, are taking courses in education and will soon be initiating the younger generation into the niceties of the loop shot and three-quarter run, no doubt.

Max Stewart, Jack Bourne, Frank Rush, Pat Patterson, Doug McIntyre, Joe Roberts, Harold Poole and Milt Owen are outstanding arts representatives. Paul Clement and Bill Vrooman do pretty well for Aggies.

George Pringle, former Senior "B" basketballer who has been going well in faster company, stands alone as the only major athlete of his faculty. He's a Theolog!

STORE QUINTET NOSES OUT U'S SENIOR B MEN

Woodwards Senior B men basketeers overcame a first half lead by Varsity in the feature game of the G.V.A.A. League played at Normal gym Monday night to come out on top, 30-23.

The students had their eye on the basket in the first few minutes of the game to run up a 9-1 lead, but the Storemen got their plays clicking to creep up, and at half time were on the short end of a 15-10 count. Woodward's tied the game up shortly after the second half started, and for the next ten minutes the lead changed hands several times. But Gordie Stark, elongated Storemen centre, put the game on ice for his quintet in the last ten minutes with a flock of baskets and foul shots. Jacobson, Stark, Cook and Elliott were the pick of the winners.

Maccabees senior B girls outplayed the B. C. Telephone outfit all the way to emerge on the heavy end of a 21-9 score. The Maccabees led at half time 12-6. E. Clark, centre for the winners, was the outstanding player on the floor, snaring passes a la Doug Fraser, besides piling up 7 tallies. Newcombe and Johnston also looked good for the Maccabees. May and Thompson were the pick of the Phones.

Spencer senior B men had things all their own way to trounce the Ioco outfit 37-16 in the other game. Battersby and Craig amassed 19 points between them for the Storemen. Scotty Knox and Davy were the stars of the Ioco five.

Prof. Soward Lectures On Disarmament

PROVINCE
Council of Women
Hears "Peace" Talk
at Meeting

NOV 9-33
"The sum spent by the world for armaments in one year would finance the cost of the League of Nations for 700 years, and every power is steadily strengthening its armaments, lead by the United States of America, with an increase of 197 per cent protection," said Professor F. H. Soward, city exponent of Peace and Disarmament, who gave an address before the Local Council of Women, Monday, in which he presented a brief, interesting history of the various and devious attempts made for disarmament since the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

"The hopes of disarmament are as far from fruition today as ever before, and we are again confronted with the fears of 1914," Professor Soward said. "The only hope for the world at present is in unity—the path of disarmament can still be followed by the powers if they stand together, and when the Conference meets again in December its actions will be of vital interest, following as they will upon the election in Germany next Sunday in which the strength of Hitler will be judged anew."

Germany's threat to re-arm should force the world powers into closer co-operation, for manufacturers of armaments take advantage of any weakness, the speaker said. They have bought the biggest press in Paris and have driven out the most able editor in Geneva.

Two-thirds of the money raised through taxation is spent on armaments, plus war pensions, plus war debt charges, the Professor stated, but added that few men have done more to procure the abolition of armaments than Mr. Arthur Henderson. It seems that perversity stalks the path of endeavors towards peace, Professor Soward said, and he cited an important drawback was the reluctance with which each country admitted the aggressiveness of their own type of armament.

The speaker quoted the opinions of a number of prominent persons, including the statement made by Von Papen to the effect that the women of Germany are obliged to wear themselves out giving sons which the fathers are made to fight to save in order that they might fight. Italy has been most disposed to sympathize with Germany, Mr. Soward said, owing to the similarity of her form of government.

Professor Soward, who is a former president of the League of Nations Society in Vancouver, and a keen student of Disarmament, was introduced to the Council of Women by Mrs. Rex Eaton, president.

Another Inter-U Meet Goes Flooey

All hope for a U. B. C. Washington Frosh track-fest being billed in this city has been definitely dispelled, according to Varsity cinder moguls. The track club had made tentative arrangements with the Huskies to send up a Frosh squad to compete for imaginary international laurels, but the announcement of the cancellation of the agreement leaves the meet on the shelf. For a while cindermen had hopes that the meet might still be run off, but now the U. B. C. trackists must confine their ambitions to local competitions.

Intercollegiate Grid Battle Here Next Week

FOR the first time in three years, next week the University of British Columbia figures in a major gridiron battle with a sister Canadian university when Alberta's "Golden Bears" come here for a challenge series for the Hardy Cup. The western intercollegiate championship will be at stake.

First game will be played Thursday night in the glare of arclights at Athletic Park, and the second in sunlight (they hope) Saturday afternoon. Meanwhile the bright light of publicity will bathe gridders of both schools as U. B. C. students seek to "sell" the game to Vancouver.

CORPS OF STUDENTS ORGANIZED.

Under Jack Turvey and Archie Dick, an efficient corps of students has been organized and "not an alumnus will be left unturned" in their attempt to ferret out every U. of A. and U. B. C. grad in Vancouver.

Members of the Big Block Club, honorary athletic organization, will make the rounds of the various high schools and address the prep-school students on the advisability of supporting their future Alma Mater.

Varsity's Pep Club, taking an active and energetic part in the programme, are busily calling for yell rehearsals and will organize cheering sections for the big tussles. They also plan to stage two pep meetings in the next week.

Banners, show-cards and pennants will be liberally distributed throughout the downtown area as well as on the campus, where a twelve-foot sign stretched across the "quad" reminds the students of their duty to dear old Alma.

A radio jamboree over CKMO will be staged next week, featuring all student entertainers. Interesting side-ights on the visiting team will be discussed by campus "authorities."

coast

VARSITY LEGION BRANCH ELECTS

Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., was elected honorary president of the University Branch of the Canadian Legion at the annual meeting held at U.B.C. J. H. Jenkins was re-elected president and H. W. Eades re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive chosen at this meeting were Col. F. A. Wilkin, Professor G. J. Spencer, Professor William Ure, Professor C. W. Topping and F. H. Stevens.

PROVINCE NOV: 4 - 1933 115

OF widespread interest is the engagement made known today of Frances Maud, only daughter of Mrs. Bower, Marine drive, and the late William A. Bower, to Mr. George Richard Wood Nixon, second son of Mrs. Arthur Parry Wood Nixon of Victoria, formerly of Thetis Island, and the late Col. Arthur Parry Wood Nixon. The marriage will take place quietly at Christ Church Cathedral at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, December 2.

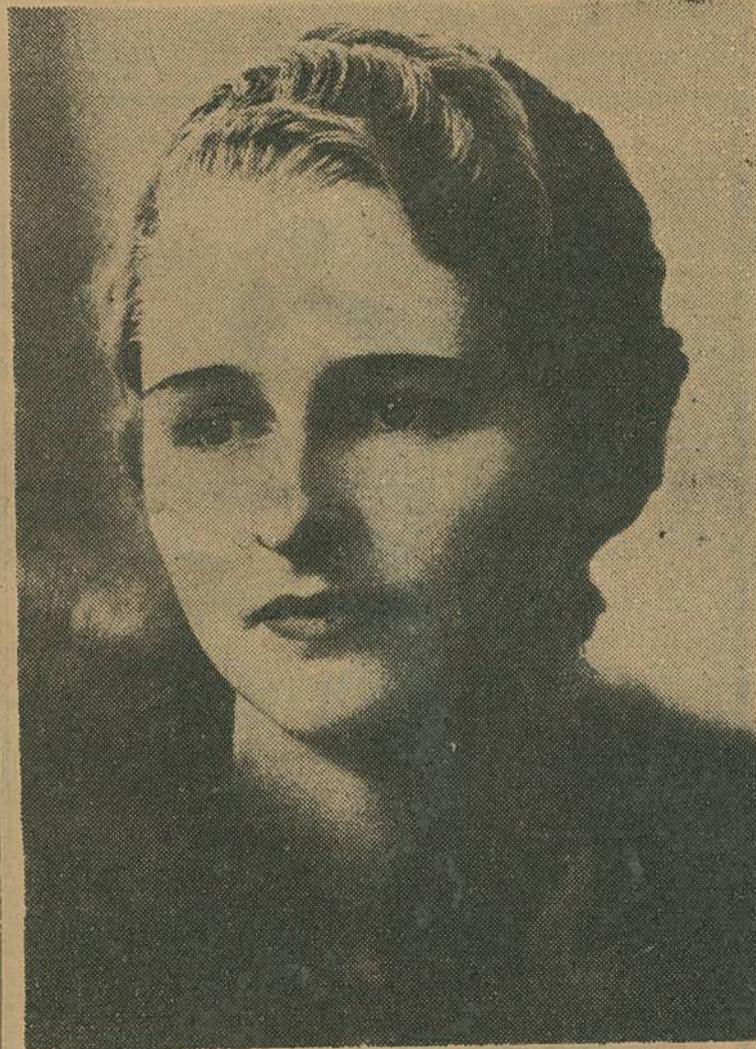
A member of a pioneer family of the province, the bride-elect, who attended Crofton House School and St. Michael's School in Vernon, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Springer of this city. Mr. Wood Nixon, who is the grandson of Mrs. Nixon and the late Col. F. W. Nixon, R.E., of Petersfield, Surrey, England, took a degree in forestry engineering at University of British Columbia and is a member of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

Another engagement was that announced recently by Mrs. S. M. Brydgos of her only daughter, Clodagh Aileen, to Mr. John Bell Lawson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lawson of Grantown-on-Spey, Morayshire, Scotland. The wedding is planned to take place quietly this month.

For their extensive philanthropic work the British Columbia Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity are planning their third annual cabaret. The affair will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver, and Saturday evening, November 25, is the date chosen. The alumnae president, Miss Katie Duff Stuart, is acting as general convener, and two of the most active workers on the committee arranging details for that evening are Miss Kathleen Solloway and Miss Eleanor Gillies. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson have consented to lend their patronage to the cabaret and supper dance. Among other relief projects, the alumnae plan to provide a sunray lamp to assist undernourished children in one of the East End schools.

PROVINCE NOV: 9 - 1933

Married Today



MRS. FRANK RICHARD KILLAM

—Photo by Artions.

THE wedding took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon of Kathryn Wyle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hebb, West Twelfth, and Mr. Frank Richard Killam, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Killam, 1696 Laurier avenue. The bride and groom left for the East immediately after the ceremony.

Wedding Today Of Miss Hebb And Mr. Killam

Canadian Memorial Chapel Setting for Pretty Service.

Autumn flowers in white and pastel tones with chrysanthemums predominating, decorated Canadian Memorial Chapel today at 1 o'clock for the wedding of Miss Kathryn Wyle Hebb and Mr. Frank Richard Killam. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. L. Armstrong and ushers were Mr. Jack Turvey and Mr. Charles Gillespie.

The bride, who is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hebb, 1246 West Twelfth, was unattended. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Killam.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of transparent amethyst velvet showing the high neckline. Puffed sleeves melted at the elbow into tight-fitting cuffs which were slashed to the wrists. Her velvet turban with its short veil and her slippers were matching in tone. A white fox fur collar and white gloves completed the ensemble, and her bouquet was of white roses and lily of the valley.

The bride and groom left immediately for a trip East, and the bride travelled in a seal brown silk gown with broad shoulder effect, achieved through an embroidered silk bow. Her small-brimmed hat was in matching color and her coat was of dark muskrat.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Killam attended University of British Columbia, the latter being a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the former affiliated with Zeta Psi.

NEWS HERALD Busy Week-end Planned for Dr. Zimmern, of Oxford University

NOV: 7 - 33

Great interest is aroused in educational circles in Vancouver in the forthcoming visit of Dr. Alfred Zimmern and Mrs. Zimmern, who reach the city on Saturday. Dr. Zimmern is professor of international relations at Oxford University and while here will address the League of Nations Society, the International Relations Group, university students, and will also give a public address in the university auditorium.

Their itinerary while here, as arranged by the National Council of Education, promises to be of considerable interest.

They will arrive at the C.P.R. station at 9 a.m. Saturday and will then go to the home of Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odum, where they will stay while in the city.

At 12:30 Saturday, they will be guests of the League of Nations Society Annual Peace Conference at luncheon, and in the afternoon Dr. Zimmern will speak at a meeting of the society. On Sunday evening they will meet members of the International Relations Group at the home of General Odum, and at noon on Monday Dr. Zimmern will give an address to the university students.

At 1 p.m. he will attend a Faculty luncheon and at 4 p.m. Mrs. Zimmern will speak at a meeting of the Womem's Canadian Club in Hotel Vancouver. At that function, Mrs. T. H. Kirk will preside.

At 8:30 p.m. Monday, Dr. Zimmern will give a public address in the auditorium of the university, when Dr. L. S. Klinck will preside. At midnight Dr. and Mrs. Zimmern will leave for Victoria.

SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

A special Students' Service will be held at West Point Grey Presbyterian Church, corner of Twelfth and Trimble, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. This will be followed by Fellowship Hour in the Church Hall. Rev. Currie Creelman will conduct the service.

Progress Born of Hard Times, Says Dr. Williams

"Progress is born of hard times" is the lesson drawn by Dr. M. Y. Williams, professor of geology, University of B. C., from a survey of nearly two billion years of geological history. He addressed Royal Astronomical Society at the university Tuesday night on "The Building of the Earth."

"Primitive man learned a lot in hard times," he said, referring especially to hardships of the ice age.

The history of the earth can be divided into five periods of millions of years each, he continued. Life in any form did not appear until the second period and it was not until the fifth era that mammals were developed, Dr. Williams declared.

Engagement in Eastern Canada Is of Interest

Wide interest is evoked both in the East and in Vancouver in the engagement which is announced today of Dorothy Reynolds, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pound of this city, to Mr. Alan Butterworth Plaunt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Plaunt of Ottawa.

The bride-elect is a member of a prominent Vancouver family, and took her early schooling at Crofton House. Later she attended the University of British Columbia and continued to Toronto, where she completed a library course, and where she has since been residing.

The wedding will take place very shortly in Ottawa, and the bride and groom will sail on the Empress of Britain on November 9 from Quebec for a visit to England.

McGill Alumnae Pays Tribute To Dr. M. Mawdsley

To raise funds for their annual donation to Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund, members of the McGill Alumnae decided, at a meeting Monday, to sell tickets for "Olympia" the next production of the Little Theatre Association, to be shown November 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Gordon W. Scott presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. T. E. Price, 6800 East Boulevard, and it was agreed to support the Library League work.

Dr. M. D. Mawdsley, a member, was presented with a bouquet of flowers and congratulated upon receiving her Ph.D., which she was granted this summer from the University of Chicago. She told, briefly, of her thesis. When tea was served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Gordon S. Raphael presided at the urns.

Those present were Miss Jane Anstie, Mrs. W. K. Beech, Miss Grace Bollert, Miss Olive Cousins, Mrs. E. A. B. Kirkpatrick, Miss Emma McQueen, Miss Kate McQueen, Mrs. G. S. Raphael, Mrs. A. Neville Smith, Mrs. C. A. Ryan, Mrs. F. G. Flesher, Mrs. Alex Ree, Mrs. A. MacKie, Miss Alice Keenleyside, Miss Margaret McNiven, Mrs. J. W. Suthin, Mrs. J. A. Wickson, Mrs. H. R. L. Davis, Miss Cora Brehaut and Miss I. Coursier.

"HOMECOMING" TO START ON FRIDAY

Graduates of U.B.C. Will Hold Reunion Dinner In Cafeteria.

Hundreds of graduates of University of British Columbia will return to the campus Friday for their annual reunion at the Alumni Association dinner in the University cafeteria at 6:15 p.m. Dr. L. S. Klinck, honorary president of the association, and Mr. John Oliver, president, will speak.

"Theatre night," a programme of skits and plays presented by the students in honor of the graduates, will be held later in the evening in the University auditorium. This year the newly-formed Graduate Players' Club will present a skit under direction of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood. On Saturday the alumni will attend the League of Nations Society luncheon in Hotel Georgia when Dr. Alfred Zimmern, visiting professor from Oxford, will speak. Following the luncheon they will be guests at an intercollegiate rugby game against University of Alberta and later at a tea-dance in Peter Pan ball-room.

In the evening graduates will attend either a debate in University auditorium, under auspices of Vancouver Institute, or a basketball game in University gymnasium. Sunday has been left free.

HOMECOMING

THIS being the tenth anniversary of their graduating year, members of class 1923 of the University of B. C. are more than usually interested in the homecoming ceremonies which will be held this weekend, and have planned several affairs to supplement the customary functions which will be held in honor of all graduates.

Homecoming is the official period when those who have earned their sheepskins return to the campus to renew old friendships and to make new acquaintances among the students. An interesting programme, in honor of the graduates, will begin Friday at the Alumni Association dinner in the University cafeteria, where Dr. L. S. Klinck, honorary president of the association, and Mr. John Oliver, president, will speak. Following the dinner the annual meeting will be held and later in the evening members will be entertained in the auditorium with a programme of skits arranged by the undergraduate body. An innovation this

year will be a short play to be presented under the direction of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood by the newly-formed Graduate Players Club.

Saturday will be a busy day, beginning with the League of Nations luncheon in the Aztec Room of Hotel Georgia, at which graduates will be guests. In the afternoon the "Golden Bears," the University of Alberta Rugby team will compete against U. B. C. for the Hardy Cup and later, players and graduates as well as undergraduates, will attend a tea dance at the Peter Pan Ballroom, sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society.

On Saturday evening alumni may choose between a Memorial Day debate in the university auditorium under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute, or a basketball game in the gymnasium. Prior to these events, a number of reunion dinner parties, especially for members of the class of '23, have been arranged.

DR. CLEMENT TO VISIT TORONTO

Dean F. M. Clement, of the faculty of agriculture, U.B.C., will be British Columbia representative at a meeting of the advisory agricultural committee of the National Research Council, to be held at Toronto at the time of the Royal Winter Fair.

While in Toronto, Dean Clement will attend a meeting of a committee formed to further Dominion marketing legislation.

B. C. NEEDS MARKET ACT

Something Modelled On British Legislation Is Required Here.

DEAN CLEMENT'S VIEW

F. M. Clement, B.S.A., M.A., dean of the faculty of agriculture in the University of British Columbia, will shortly leave for Toronto to represent B. C. at the annual meeting of the advisory committee of the National Research Council.

He will also attend meetings of the committee set up by the various farmers' organizations in Canada to direct their fight for Dominion marketing legislation.

Dean Clement is a technical member of this last committee, other members from B. C. being representatives of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association and similar bodies.

Asked for his opinion on marketing legislation, Dean Clement replied that he advocates some measure as nearly similar to the British Agricultural Marketing Act, now in force in Great Britain, as it is possible to apply to Canadian conditions, as this would grant the right of self-determination on marketing procedure to the farmers of any definite area.

Applied to present conditions in this province, he said it would enable the fruit growers of the Okanagan to consolidate the gains which they have made this year in their fight for orderly marketing. It would also open a path for other groups, such as the Fraser Valley dairymen, by which they can gain reasonable marketing conditions.

He expressed his belief that the people of the province are solidly in favor of such a movement, citing as basis for his opinion that almost every candidate in the recent election used it as part of his platform. The results of the recent election should give impetus to the movement, as such legislation is a prominent part of the Liberal policy. This will assure the backing of the British Columbia Government for the campaign, and the revelation of public opinion in this direction should influence Ottawa in its favor.

One of the dean's duties as a member of the advisory committee to the National Research Council will be the preparation of a statement as to the problems of agriculture in B. C., and what steps the council can take to assist in their solution. He refuses to comment on this until he has had an opportunity to confer with the new Provincial Government.

It is believed, however, that one of the subjects that will engage the attention of the council will be the co-ordination of research projects undertaken by the University and the various Dominion experimental farms in B. C. This was suggested by Dr. Tory as a necessary step in his reply to a request last spring by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association that the University be granted funds for certain by-product work.

Grid Fever Hits U.B.C. In Big Way

Ticket Sales On Campus Go Over Top; Stunts Planned.

FOOTBALL fever has at last hit University of B. C. At least it looks that way from extensive rallies, pep meetings, radio jamborees and plans being carried out under the direction of Jack Turvey and Archie Dick.

Ticket sales for the two-game series here against the University of Alberta Golden Bears are setting a new record for intercollegiate football in the far west. Campus sales have gone over the top with interfraternity contests showing the way. Downtown sales are being taken care of at the Georgia Hotel from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and phone orders are being accepted.

An official reception will be accorded the rambling Albertans at the C.N.R. depot Thursday morning at 9:10. From then on the day will be hectic. Both teams will be guests of honor at a pep meeting at the University Auditorium at noon hour. These games, which are the feature of the Homecoming programme, have occasioned the formation of special cheering sections, half-time stunts and band parades.

One of the stunts Thursday night at half-time will be the tug-of-war between eight-man teams of Arts and Science. The winner of this contest will meet the Aggies at half-time of Saturday's game for the University title. The tug-of-warriors will be cheered on to special efforts by the B. C. Regiment bugle and drum band. Friday night is theatre night on the campus. As a special attraction, a student car, suitably decorated, is being used as a ticket-selling booth on the campus.

All that is needed to fire enthusiasm is a giant bonfire.

Science '36 Trims Its '34 Brethren

Science '36 trounced Science '34 by a 5-1 score in a lop-sided interclass soccer battle staged on the University of B. C. campus Wednesday at noon. Bunn tallied four times for the winners, with Alfie Allen, of track fame, adding the other counter. Courtenay Cleveland bulged the hemp for the losers' lone score.

VARSIITY, ADANACS CLASH SATURDAY

Oldtime rivals, Adanacs and Varsity are getting plenty of chances to battle each other in the new senior G. V. A. A. Basketball League and they will meet again Saturday night at the University gym in the feature game. Tonight the G. V. A. A. tussle is at New Westminster between McKenzie-Fraser and B. and W. Oil. The students will be out to prove that their squad is in working order Saturday for the game which has been called "green" since it has been drilled by and

C. C. F. six to the background.

R. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia has unobscured himself of some dark thoughts upon the place and autonomy of the Dominions within the British Empire. Especially he says that the policy that dictates the entry of Canada into British wars no longer holds. Perhaps it never did.

There is this thought, however, that no matter whether the policy holds or not, there will be no holding the Canadian man from getting into a British scrap.

It is not news to say that if Canada had kept her men out of the last war and had devoted herself to providing the Motherland with the munitions and other supplies necessary to that war, England could have provided the men. This would have resulted in Canada accruing most of the wealth that went to the United States and in leading the Empire financially.

But try and tell that to the boys' Reason never rules the human heart when there is a war on.

Campus Activities

At a meeting of the University French Club, La Canadienne, held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marion Hamilton, West Sixteenth, members elected officers for this year. Mr. Maurice Klinkhamer is president, Miss Deborah Aisch is vice-president, Miss K. Baker secretary, Mr. John MacLochlin treasurer. Later music proved to be a delightful interlude when Miss Jean Woodrow sang two French songs and Mr. John MacLochlin gave a piano solo.

Women of the class of Arts '36 who are out-of-town students were entertained at a tea in the Lower Common Room of the University on Wednesday. Miss Darrel Gomery received the guests while Miss Eleanor Walker poured and Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Dorothy Elliot, Miss Louise Farris and Miss Mary Hasbell assisted in serving.

Member of the recently formed Cosmopolitan Club of the University met at the home of Dr. O. W. Topping, West Thirteenth, on Wednesday evening. Dr. Topping, who is honorary president, spoke to the meeting on his impressions of the Cosmopolitan Society of New York.

French songs occupied the attention of members of La Causerie on Tuesday evening when they met at the home of Miss Jessie Wilson, East Fifteenth. Miss Ethel Bassin, the director of the forthcoming production of the University French clubs, led the group in singing. Later Miss Violet Thomson, Miss Anne Zuback and Miss Margaret Reid assisted in serving tea.

Illustrating his paper with lantern slides, Mr. John Ridington addressed the University Art Club Wednesday night on "The Mania of Modernism." Mr. Ridington recently returned from a visit to Chicago and the American Middle-West.



"PI" CAMPBELL

Varsity B. C. KEEPS HARDY CUP Defeats Alberta's Golden Bears In Football Classic - Page 8



MAX SEES BOUT—Max Schmeling and his manager, Joe Jacobs, are snapped in ringside crowd at Carnera-Uzcudun title fight.

Maude Takes a Beating As U. B. C. Gridders Get Ready for Golden Bears

**She's Only a Tackling Dummy, But How Those
Varsity Men Shake Her Up—Doc Burke
Pulls Back Senkler, 190-Pound Middle,
To Add Socking Power to Offensive—
Another Stonewall Blue and Gold**

Line in Making. NOV 8 - '33

By DON TYERMAN.

MAUDE is taking a terrific beating in the Peace Arch out at the University of B. C. campus this week from Doc Burke's Canadian football team and although it is not gentlemanly to sock a member of the feminine sex Maude is self-sacrificing where the honor of her old Alma Mater is concerned.

Maude, no model of feminine pulchritude, is the old U. B. C. tackling dummy. The Peace Arch is the scaffold from which she is supported and every morning the Big Blue and Gold huskies swarm past and bid Maude farewell on the way to the showers to show there are no hard feelings.

It is on the rugged anatomy of Maude that University of B. C. linemen have been toughened for these University of Alberta Golden Bears who arrive here Thursday morning for a two-game series Thursday night and Saturday afternoon, total points to count. The Thursday night game starts at 8 o'clock and Saturday's feature at 2 o'clock. Both games will be at Athletic Park.

"WE'LL SLAP THEM."

Captain Dick Farrington feels confident that his team, defending champions of the Hardy trophy, will be strong enough to knock the Golden Bears of Alberta off the gold standard.

"They'll not gain through the line at any rate," says Farrington, "and we have been working all this week on a passing defense that should mow all the highly touted Ivan Smiths from Alberta."

But what of the attack? Ed Senkler, ace 190-pound middle has been pulled back to fullback and will add the much needed weight and sock to the pony Varsity backfield that has been hitherto lacking this season. With Farrington or Bolton calling the signals and Doug McIntyre, Ed Kendall and Frank Rush adding their speed and deception to the attack, Coach Burke concedes his team better than an even chance to turn back the threat from Alberta. Farrington and McIntyre were picked all-western intercollegiate in 1931.

Only two men have been lost through scholastic ineligibility and these still have an outside chance of sneaking in under the wire of faculty scrutiny. Al Kirby and Bill Gyer, a tackle and end respectively, have run foul of the eternal jinx of professorial authority. It is understood that eligibility rules will be strictly enforced.

DICK KING, CENTRE.

The starting lineup of the B. C. team is still a matter of conjecture but from performances in Big Four League games and scrimmages it looks like Dick King will get the call for centre, where his 205 pounds will make a tough hurdle for ambitious Alberta line smashers. Russ Kellor, understudy to King earlier in the season, has been shifted to inside. He is a tower on defense with his 200 pounds actively roving the centre of the line. Spud Ackhurst or Wally Johnstone are fighting it out for the other inside wing berth. Bill Willisroft, 6 feet, 5 inches tall and weighing 215 pounds is expected to start at one tackle while Lofty Davis, an inch taller than Willisroft and weighing five pounds more, will be at the other. The end berths are the stakes for which Jack Bourne, Doug Malcolm, Harold Poole and "Doc" Nicholl are battling.

ROCKY ROAD FOR U.B.C. QUINTETTE

Women's basketball is having a rocky time of it on the University of B.C. campus at present, with "all-star" town teams providing the rocks. As the co-eds are forced to limit the clientele of their teams to university students, who must be of good scholastic standing, their chances for success in a league where each aggregation is a galaxy of stars are somewhat slim. Another big factor which goes towards weakening the hoopsterettes is the absence of Gladys Munton from the Senior A lineup. However she will be out with the squad after Christmas.

The Senior A bounce and pass group, under the coaching of Gerry Porter, is rapidly picking up the finer points of the game. Zone defence with all its intricacies forms the major part of the agenda at practices, but passing and conditioning are worked in at the same time. The Senior B squad works out in the practices with the senior crowd, and a ding-dong battle always ensues.

The Senior A team list has been chosen and those who have secured positions on the crew are as follows: Audrey Munton, Margaret Hall and Beth Evans, forwards; Jean Thomas, Violet Mellish, Marjorie Mellish and Myrtle Beatty, guards. Gladys Munton will strengthen the roster later in the year.

Among those present when the Senior B maids go into action will be Marg Cunningham, Jo Henning, Marg Haspel and Gertrude Pitman, forwards; whilst Jean Dawson, Ruth Elliott and Betty Morris will hold berths as guards. So far, neither aggregation has done so well in the league tussles, but they are improving with each game. By the time the zone defence is working, the co-eds should be hard to stop.

Homecoming Night Is Celebrated At U.B.C.

NEWS HERALD NOV: 11-33

"Homecoming" comes but once a year to U.B.C. graduates. They assembled in hundreds on Friday to attend the annual Alumni dinner and the program of skits put on in the University Auditorium by the undergraduates as a welcome to their one-time fellow-students.

Mark Collins, president of the Alma Mater Society, greeted the returning graduates from the platform. Johnnie Oliver, head of the alumni body, followed him, and after a few words of acknowledgment and thanks, read telegrams from graduates in other parts of the world who sent greetings.

The undergraduates then took over the program, and proceeded with the sketches and playlets for

which "Theatre Night" is noted in university annals.

The faculties of Arts and Science and the members of the teacher training course each were responsible for a skit in which local allusions and musical interludes played a large part. The nurses put on a parody of a hospital day. University Players' Club members both undergraduate and alumni sections, were outstanding for the finished quality of their offerings, while the Musical Society added to the tunefulness of the evening.

A traditional feature of Theatre Night is the "Roll Call," when members of each graduating class rise as their year is called, and are given a round of applause.

All-Blacks Sweep On To Sixth Victory

BELIEVES WAR CAN BE ENDED

**Dr. Alfred Zimmern Says
There Are Two Plans
Possible.**

HERE ON TOUR

PROVINCE NOV: 11-33

"War can be stopped," is the message brought by Dr. Alfred Zimmern, professor of international relations at Oxford University, who reached the city this morning on a transcontinental speaking tour.

Dramatically Dr. Zimmern made the declaration a few seconds before the world bowed its head in silence in memory of the fallen heroes of the last war.

Speaking as one of the greatest living authorities on international affairs, this realistically-minded scholar outlined two plans for preventing future conflict.

GERMAN DANGER.

"Certain key metals—nickel, chromium and manganese—which are essential in the manufacture of armaments, could be controlled by an international commission in the same way that the drug traffic is controlled," he said.

He added that this provision is aimed directly at Germany, "one of the danger spots of the world," which is re-arming in defiance of treaty agreements.

An economic boycott is his second plan to stop war at the source—a plan, which would be especially effective in dealing with Japan, the other "danger spot."

"These are genuine attempts at a solution of the desperate dilemma which confronts the world and not pretty pictures drawn by a professor," he said.

NEEDS U. S. AID.

Light was thrown on the Far Eastern situation when Dr. Zimmern declared that Britain would have restrained Japan two years ago if she had been sure of support from the United States.

The distinguished Oxford visitor is here with his wife. They are guests of Brig.-Gen. Victor Odlum. He spoke today at a League of Nations Society luncheon in Hotel Georgia. On Monday he will address University of British Columbia students at noon and a general meeting in the University auditorium at night. He is visiting Canada under auspices of National Council of Education.

Single Try Gives Varsity Victory Over Rowing Club.

A BIG black wave of North Shore All-Blacks swept relentlessly onward at Brockton Point Oval Saturday afternoon, submerging Ex-King George 26-0 for their sixth straight victory in the first division of the Vancouver Rugby Union.

After dropping a fixture to these same All-Blacks last Saturday, Varsity ruggers moved back into a contending position, blanking Rowing Club 5-0 in a bitterly-waged battle. Ex-Mages went to the head of the Miller Cup tent by taking another desperately-fought tussle from Occasionals 3-0 on Lower Brockton.

Varsity and the Oaramen clashed in one of the best contests to date, in the feature on the Oval. Play see-sawed from one end of the field to the other, first one fifteen, then the other having the upper hand, and the first half ended without a score.

Soon after the second half Ken Mercer received from the loose and passed to Norm Hager, who broke through for a brilliant 35-yard run, passing to Dalton, who in turn lobbed a perfect pass into Jim Mitchell's hands and the latter crossed the clubbers' line for the sole try of the game. Dalton added the extra points, after having missed three or four penalty kicks in scoring distance. The rowers were pressing furiously as the game finished. Although they had the ball on the collegians' 1-inch line at one time they were unable to get over.

U.B.C. Golfers to Play Marine and Pt. Grey Juniors

In order to be in trim for the University of Washington golf match, the U. B. C. team will play an invitation match against a junior squad comprised of Marine Drive and Point Grey juniors on Sunday at the Marine Drive course, starting at 2 o'clock. Following are the chosen teams:

U. B. C.—Charlie McCadden and Ted Charlton; Alex. Marling and Hugh Prevost; Ken Hentig and Sandy Wood; Lorne Teetzel and Doug. Whitelaw; John Berry and Bill Swan.

Marine Drive and Point Grey—Jim Robertson and George Thomas; Jack Moryson and Fred Wright; Eddie Horsman and Clary Slim; Clem Watson and Ian McLeod, Ross Johnston and Andy Cleat.

U. B. C. Goes Hunting For Bear This Evening At Athletic Park

Two squads will trot out on the field at Athletic Park tonight with the same intention of doing or dying for old Alma Mater when the University of British Columbia starts its defence of the Western Inter-collegiate Canadian football championship. The zero hour for the opening of big attacks is set at 8 p.m.

University of Alberta's Golden Bears arrive in Vancouver this morning when they will be met by a welcoming student committee at the C. N. R. depot at 9:10 a.m. From there they will be taken to the university campus and at noon will be displayed on the stage at the auditorium to the U. B. C. students, along with the local squad.

Doc. Burke tucked his U. B. C. crew into bed at an early hour so that the lads could rise healthy and wide in the morning.

King will start at centre for the Blue and Gold twelve, while Ackhurst, Keillor will be the first string guards with Campbell, Anderson

and Johnstone as reserves. For tackles Doc will call on big Bill Williscroft and Davis to lead the way, with Kirby subbing.

For ends Burke has Malcolm, Poole, Bourne, Nicoll and Gwyer to choose from. He may start Poole and Bourne.

Ed Kendall, ace from the V. A. C. team of last year, and Freddie (Sunshine) Bolton, will alternate at barking signals or whispering in huddles to the rest of the team.

"Tiny" Rader and Ed. Senkler will handle the fullback job between them, while the backfield of McIntyre, Owen and Rush is expected to do some high class cavorting when they start carrying the ball.

A week of steady practise has put the U. B. C. team into good condition and since they're playing on their home lot the local lads may breeze through their opponents. The Albertans will have to get out the kinks of their journey and also get acclimatized.

The betting, what there is of it, seems to favor the Albertans for they will land here with a reputation made by their trimming of the Altomahs in a couple of games.

Varsity's line has been dubbed a powerful one but it will be tested by the Albertans for these prairie crews usually have front walls that are crushing to western opposition as can be gathered from the Meralomas' adventure back east.

McIntyre played a brilliant game when he aided in defeating Manitoba in 1931. Doug should again rise to the occasion to confound the Alberta tacklers with his flashy style of ball-toting.

Possession of the cup and the western collegiate championship will be decided on a two-game, total points basis, with the second game Saturday afternoon.

The lads to watch tonight at Athletic Park on the Alberta team are Pete Rule, Len Parks, Jestley and Reg. Moir.

Injuries Spell Woe for Varsity English Ruggers

PROVINCE By STU KEATE. Nov: 11-33

MATTERS athletic have taken on a decidedly indigo tinge at the University of British Columbia in the last two days.

There was that fiasco out at Athletic Park, for instance. For weeks the boys labored hard, only to find that a harmonious start had been converted to a discordant "You came to me from out of nowhere."

And now, late reports from the English rugby camp indicate that there's more trouble in the air. Three big furrows crept into the youthful brow of Kendall Mercer, English rugby skipper, when he sat down Saturday and cast a dismal eye over the last three days' damage.

HAGER BREAKS COLLARBONE

For, in that short time, he's lost three of the big power men from his first fifteen—one permanently, and the other two for indefinite periods, which Mercer is inclined to believe will be altogether too long.

Wednesday afternoon's practice was just a lot of grief for the Blue and Gold boys. About half way through, Norm Hager, freshman recruit and one of the likeliest men on the team, twisted to the ground as he was tackled and met the stony field with a resounding thud. Something cracked. It was the Hager collarbone, and as a result the husky freshman will have his arm in a sling for at least six weeks. The doctor says he's through for the year.

Half an hour later Derry Tye went down on a crock knee that has been bothering him for years. Now Tye is hobbling about the campus, with slight hopes that the "crock" will heal in a week or so.

The third tragedy occurred at the aforementioned "fog farce" at Athletic Park Thursday night. Bon Upward, hailed by Jack Tyrwhitt as the most promising forward in senior English rugby circles, participated in the Arts-Science tug-of-war with serious results. Pulling for the engineers, Upward's arm was cut to the bone by a piece of glass, and it is reported that he will be laid up for some time. Upward, who hails from Victoria College, weighs about 210 pounds and was considered the backbone of the Varsity pack.

Mercer has induced Gordie Heron, Haddon Agnew and Max Stewart of the track club to turn out in English rugby strip. Stewart played first division last year. Heron and Agnew are combining in a fleet scrub three-quarter line which should break into the Tisdall Cup play soon.

With a rest from league games today, the Varsity boys will meet on the oval for further practice. Tyrwhitt is wasting no time in building a team to repulse Stanford Christmas Day.

Oilers Prove No Match for Varsity Five

PROVINCE Students Win and Lose In Preliminary Hoop

Coach Gordie Allan's Varsity basketballers shot themselves back into a tie with Adanacs for the lead in the senior A section of the G.V.A.A. Basketball League Saturday night when they romped over "Doc" Montgomery's B. & W. Oil crew to a 37-14 victory.

U.B.C. senior B hoopers lost, 15-19, to C.P.R. in the last couple of minutes of a preliminary tussle, while another Varsity five vanquished Sparlings, 28-21, in an intermediate A fixture.

The students showed improved form against B. & W., their ball-handling being much superior to that displayed against Adanacs last Saturday.

C.P.R. cagers crashed through in the fading moments of their game against Varsity senior B's to grab off their 4-point win, after the lead had wavered back and forth from start to finish. The students led, 8-2, at half time. The teams:

B. and W. Oil—D. Horton (5), McLeod (4), Colleshaw, Sabine, McLean, Gemmal, L. Horton (4), Osborne (1), Thompson—14.
Varsity—Nicholson (8), Wright (1), Bardsley (6), McDonald (2), Fringie, Willoughby (5), Henderson (3), Hay, Osborne (7), McLeod (5)—37.

Varsity (Int.)—Idyll (4), Mackin (3), Clark (1), McKee (14), Sallsbury, Morrison (5), Obatta, Thurber, Palace (1)—28.
Sparlings—Hicks (4), Beaton (1), Watson, Christian (4), Matthews (6), Bent, Kelman (2), Weybourne, Ritchie (4)—21.
Varsity (Sen. B's)—Spence (3), Sutton, Patmore (5), Idyll (1), Vick (2), Phillips (3), Little (1), Sallsbury—15.
C. P. R.—Lillington (2), Alpen (3), Gillies (2), Barker (8), Curry, McPherson (2), Atwell (2), Scott, Bell—19.

PROVINCE VANCOUVER BRITIS

LEADING SCHOLAR TO BE HEARD HERE

Dr. Alfred Zimmern Will Give Five Addresses Nov: 7 In City.

Dr. Alfred Zimmern—one of England's foremost scholars and a leading authority on international relations—will arrive in the city, with Mrs. Zimmern, on Saturday. He is travelling across Canada under auspices of the National Council of Education, and during his three-day visit to Vancouver will address five meetings.

As professor of international relations at Oxford University, and author of a number of books on foreign affairs, Dr. Zimmern will interpret recent European developments to his audiences. He will be a guest speaker at a Memorial Day luncheon, Saturday, in Hotel Georgia as part of the programme arranged by the League of Nations Society.

On Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. Zimmern will attend a meeting of the International Relations Group at the home of Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odium. The professor will address University of British Columbia students at noon Monday, and later speak at a luncheon of the faculty.

He will give a public lecture in University auditorium Monday night at 8:30. President L. S. Klinck will be chairman. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Zimmern will speak before the Women's Canadian Club. Mrs. T. H. Kirk will preside.

While in Vancouver Dr. and Mrs. Zimmern will be guests of Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odium. They will leave for Victoria at midnight Monday.

Prof. Soward to Discuss Rise of Hitler's Party

The rise of Hitler, the Nazi revolution and the future of Germany will be discussed by Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia department of history, in a lecture to Vancouver Institute on Saturday night on "Hitler and the Nazi Revolution."

Professor Soward will analyze the recent German elections and deal with the possibility of war in Europe. Dr. G. M. Shrum, president of the Institute, will be chairman. The lecture is open to the public.

NEWSY NOTES Nov: 11 FROM VARSITY

PROVINCE
HOMECOMING — annual reunion of graduates and undergraduates — has filled the University of British Columbia campus this weekend with "old boys" who graduated at any time since 1916, when the first degrees were granted. Students have cooperated in entertaining the alumni and keeping alive one of the oldest traditions of the institution.

Festivities conclude today with the University of Alberta-U. B. C. rugby game, a tea dance and a Remembrance Day debate in the University of Vancouver Institute.

Although James Butterfield and Robert Bouchette, city columnists, were unable to oppose each other in a debate as scheduled, students decided by a two to one vote that "newspapers are the curse of the age." Prof. J. Friend Day and Edward Fox led the winning side and were opposed by Victor Dryer and John Sumner. The debate was one of the series conducted by the Parliamentary Forum.

In the first intercollegiate debate of the year, Stanford University will send a team here to oppose University of B. C. in Hotel Vancouver on November 17. The subject and the personnel of the teams have not yet been announced.

Two new discussion clubs have been formed on the campus. One is the Economics Club for the purpose of studying current problems in economics. The other—the Cosmopolitan Club—is composed of representatives of different nationalities for exchange of viewpoints and culture.

Today a number of members of the Varsity Christian Union left for Seattle to attend a two-day conference with the corresponding University of Washington group.

London Art Expert Will Lecture Here On Monday Evening

Mr. W. G. Constable, director of the Courtauld Art Institute of London, accompanied by H. O. McCurry, assistant director of the National Gallery at Ottawa, will arrive in Vancouver on Sunday morning.

Professor Constable will lecture at the University of British Columbia on Monday morning and at the Vancouver Art Gallery on Monday evening. He comes to Canada under auspices of the National Gallery and the Carnegie Fund, and during his visit will speak at most of the larger Canadian centres, drawing attention of the public to the need of specially-educated curators for its art centres.

Art professor at the University of London and one of the most able men in the profession, Mr. Constable some years ago toured Canada, making a survey of its gallery facilities and advising on the various art collections.

Owing to a great demand for tickets for the Monday night lecture at the Art Gallery, those intending to be present are advised to obtain their tickets from the gallery as soon as possible. The gallery will be open Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., when it will be possible to obtain admittance cards.

PROVINCE Nov: 11-33 Campus Activities

Sponsoring the second tea-dance on their social calendar, women of the University were hostesses at the Peter Pan ballroom this afternoon from 4 to 6:30 o'clock. The affair followed the Canadian rugby game for the Hardy Cup between the Golden Bears of Alberta and U. B. C. Miss Clare Brown, vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, was in charge of decorations, which were in accordance with those customary on Armistice Day. The central feature was the blue and gold University crest, which was placed above the orchestra.

The dance was original in that both men and women came "stag," resulting in a general spirit of informality which was accentuated by the simple sport costumes worn by the women. The visiting Alberta football players were guests of honor. The committee in charge of the dance included Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Ardie Beaumont, Miss Allison Reid and Miss Myrtle Beatty, while those who consented to lend their patronage were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Miss J. Greig and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum.

DR. EAGLES IS REAL EXPERT IN DAIRYING

PROVINCE NOV. 11
Long Co-worker With Prof. Sadler, He Will Pursue Many Problems.

The appointment of Dr. Blythe Alfred Eagles, B.A., Ph.D., to the position of head of the department of dairying at the University of British Columbia is of great importance to the dairy industry of B. C.

He is not only a research chemist with a distinguished record, but has been a co-worker with the late Professor Sadler in his investigations into cheese production in this province, during which they originated the Kingston cheese, and which promise, if pursued, to open a profitable market for the surplus milk of the province.

The stumbling block of cheese manufacture in this province has been the lack of knowledge as to the action of ripening bacteria in this climate. The investigations of Professor Sadler and Dr. Eagles have gone far to solve many of the puzzles involved in the lives of these tiny creatures, and the production of the Kingston cheese has pointed the way to developing a superior quality and distinctive variety in this locality. However, much remains to be done in order to achieve a product equal to the best Ontario, English and Danish cheeses, and thus open a profitable export market for the B. C. farmer.

Further research work to this end will be carried on in the department under its new head, but at present it will be sadly curtailed by lack of funds, the recent cuts in the provincial grants necessitating the abandonment of much work of this type that the University has been doing. Another blow to the department is the loss of a research grant from the Empire Marketing Board. Owing to lack of support from the various Dominion Governments, the board has decided to cut off its programme of assistance to Empire chemists.

Dr. Blythe Eagles is a fit subject for a "local boy makes good" headline. Born and brought up in New Westminster, he took his B.A. at the University of B. C. in 1922. In the succeeding ten years he has occupied teaching fellowships at Toronto and Yale, and was sent from Yale to Washington, D. C., where he continued his work in the bureau of dairy industry, a section of the U. S. department of agriculture. He then occupied a research fellowship of the National Institute of Medical Research of England.

He then returned to B. C. to become associate professor of dairying, which position he has held until the present, except for a period as research chemist for the Powell River Paper Company.

He has been the author or co-author of twenty-one publications dealing with his investigations and those of his associates. Seven of these were compiled in connection with the late Professor Sadler and deal with their investigations of the lactic acid bacteria, which play so great a part in cheese manufacture.

Y, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

B. C. to Defend U. S. In Debate On Friday Against Stanford U.

University of British Columbia and Stanford University will engage in the first intercollegiate debate of the year in Hotel Vancouver on Friday night.

Stanford will argue the affirmative of the resolution: "That the United States is responsible for the present world crisis." Dugald Donaghy, K.C., Rowe Holland and Philip Malkin will be judges. Prof. J. Friend Day will preside.

University of B. C. will be represented by Jack Conway and Ernest Brown, experienced speakers of the Parliamentary Forum. Stanford is sending Rollin E. Woodbury and Robert Grantier, both of whom have debated against leading American colleges.

Because of the subject and the international significance of the contest, the debate is attracting wide attention. Tickets are on sale at Kelly Piano Co. and Hotel Vancouver newsstand.

GRADS PLAN STUDENT AID

Vocational Guidance For Students Undertaken By Alumni.

RE-ELECT OLIVER

Alumni Association of University of British Columbia will establish a bureau of vocational guidance for undergraduates, it was announced at the annual dinner meeting in the University cafeteria on Friday night.

Lectures will be given by graduates in representative professions and industries in order to acquaint students with condition and opportunities in various fields. The bureau will not be an employment service, it was explained.

Headed by President L. S. Klinck, honorary president, and John Oliver, president, the entire executive was re-elected for the coming year. The officers chosen include Mrs. J. L. Lawrence, first vice-president; John Burnett, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Crawford, secretary; Jack Clyde, treasurer; Isobel Harvey, in charge of publications.

In a brief address President Klinck outlined the various channels of contact between the University and the general public. He declared that lectures by professors in various parts of the province were the most effective publicity possible for the institution.

Following the dinner, alumni were guests of the undergraduates at "theatre night" in the University auditorium. The programme consisted of skits and musical selections staged by classes and clubs. The recently formed Graduate Players' Club presented a humorous one-act play under the direction of Mrs. F. G. Wood.

Telegrams and letters from graduates in different parts of the world, expressing good wishes on the occasion of Homecoming, were read by John Oliver.

During an intermission in the programme the traditional roll call of alumni was held, graduates from 1916 to 1933 rising in their places in turn to acknowledge the welcome of the students.

I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP FOR VICTORIA MAN

PROVINCE
William Robbins U. B. C.
Graduate Awarded \$1600.

VICTORIA, Nov. 11.—William Robbins, a Victoria graduate of the University of B. C., has been awarded the 1934-35 post graduate scholarship of \$1600 under the War Memorial Foundation of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Mr. Robbins is a son of the late Joseph H. Robbins, who served with No. 8 Seige Battery R.C.G.A. and died of injuries received during his war service. He was chosen to receive the award at a meeting of the I.O.D.E. selection committee held here yesterday afternoon.

Young Robbins, who received his early education at the George Jay and Victoria high schools, was in 1926 awarded the I.O.D.E. provincial bursary, taking his B.A. degree at the University of B. C. in 1930. He is now proceeding to his M.A. degree. He intends to enter the University of London and continue his studies in English language and literature with a view to taking his Ph.D. Reports and records of his work were of an excellence to justify the belief of the committee that he will do outstanding work at the university of his choice.

Alumni Head
NOV: 11-33



JOHN C. OLIVER

Varsity Wins In Boisterous Hoop Clash

PROVINCE
Down Adanacs 31-21 in
Rough Tilt at U.B.C.

NOV: 13 Gym. 1933

SATURDAY night wound up Varsity's Homecoming Week, but all homecoming must have been done earlier in the day at the Canadian football game. Rooters at the students' basketball game against Adanacs at Varsity gym didn't exactly have to hang from the rafters to get inside. It was one of the best games seen in the senior section of the G.V.A.A. loop this season, Varsity finishing on the long end of the 31-21 score.

Although playing before just about the smallest crowd of the year (and that's something) both quintettes went all out from whistle to whistle. The Royal City five hung up a 9-5 lead in the first ten minutes. Then Varsity got the range and brought the count up to 11-all. The half ended 13-all.

PLENTY OF FOULS.

The collegians took command soon after the final session opened and still flashing their fast-breaking, passing attack worked the score up to 23-15.

Adanacs failed to score a field goal in the second half, but fouls were plentiful and the Westminster boys tallied eight markers on free throws. Tony Osborne and Frank Hay, student guard combination, left the floor on personals while Adanacs lost Jack d'Essum the same way. The game showed signs of getting out of hand at times, though Referees Doug McIntyre and Ralph Thomas were calling 'em on all sides.

Maccabees won a senior B girls' exhibition, played as a preliminary, 22 to , from Varsity. The teams:

Adanacs—Mayers (4), McEwen, d'Essum, Wright (3), Mattison (10), Pinnerty, Matheson (3), Stangland, Josephs (1), Kellington, Gifford—21.
Varsity—Nicholson (6), Osborne (6), Wright, Fringle (5), Bardsley (5), Hay, Willoughby (4), Henderson, McDonald (4), McLeod (1)—31.

To attend the Psi Upsilon convention at Schenectady, N. Y., Prof. H. T. Logan, U.B.C., and Dr. George Wilson have left over Canadian National lines for the East. They are delegates of the local chapter.

NEWS-HERALD
NOV: 15-33

Dr. Carrothers Suggests Their Place in Development

NEWS-HERALD
NOV: 10-33
CAUTION ADVISED
Says N.R.A. in U.S. Will
Retard Recovery in
Canada

Real estate men could contribute greatly to the rebuilding of Vancouver and district, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics, U.B.C., told the Real Estate Exchange at a luncheon meeting Thursday afternoon.

That policy should be a comprehensive one of planned development, not of immediate needs, but of the future. It should bear special reference to the great hinterland of the prairies, for which Vancouver furnished the entrepot.

They must not forget that wheat had been the basis of the economic development of the prairie provinces, he said, and action must be taken in the light of whether the new conditions in Western Canada were to be temporary or not.

As one who had lived many years on the prairies he would not say, as often asserted, that real estate men were responsible for many of the troubles of the western provinces, rather they were the result, not the cause of abnormal conditions.

In the cities they had to consider the high rate of taxation on property, which in actual fact had become a kind of income tax. The obligations had become very burdensome on many classes of property. That tax condition had to be considered in relation to the introduction of new investments.

Much had been said about real estate speculation, but if facts were analyzed, only a few persons had actually benefitted, while the majority had suffered by boom conditions.

Professor Carrothers advocated a policy of planned development before dissatisfied sufferers forced action. Population under present conditions had been forced to double up, and housing requirements would have to be met.

He was not prepared to say, in dealing with some classes of property, that they could copy the extensive slum clearance plans in the Old Country, nor had British Columbia comparable conditions. He could not feel sure that it would be possible to interest governments in any large borrowing schemes.

In dealing with the social need for housing, he reminded them of the international projects recommended by Prof. J. M. Keynes, which would probably have got somewhere had the World Economic Conference gone on.

NRA EFFECT HERE

Meanwhile the remarkable experience of the NRA in the United States would probably slow up rather than accelerate recovery in Canada. The people of Canada were not given to that emotional thinking which appealed to the Americans, and they should take every step to proceed cautiously along the road to economic recovery.

Prof. Carrothers first traced the developments in economics brought about by post-war conditions, and the need for the leaders of industry to recognize the crushing circumstances under which the majority of people lived, between the protection given to the big men and the safeguards secured by the proletariat.

Unless the capitalists were prepared to make sacrifices, he feared the coming of those policies of socialism of which they had heard much in the recent election.

NEWS-HERALD

Smart Wedding Takes Place Saturday Night

NOV: 13 - '33

Miss M. Harvey Marries Dr. R. E. McKechnie at First Baptist Church—Bride Striking in White Velvet—Reception at Hotel Georgia

Very interesting to many, both in Coast cities and in Eastern Canada, was the very pretty wedding of Saturday evening, which, taking place in First Baptist Church, united in marriage Myrtle Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harvey, of Vancouver, and Dr. Robert Edward McKechnie, of Rochester, Minnesota, only son of Dr. William C. McKechnie of Vancouver, and nephew of Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia. Rev. Elbert S. Paul and Rev. H. R. McGill officiated at the ceremony, which was performed at 8:30 o'clock, and was largely attended.

CHURCH DECORATED

Yellow and gold chrysanthemums decorated the church, while clusters of white heather marked the guest pews, and during the service Mr. Evans Walter rendered bridal selections on the organ, playing the wedding march from Lohengrin for the entrance of the bride, who was escorted by her father. She was attended by Miss Frances Brown, while Mr. Howard deCew supported the groom, and little Billy Hayter, nephew of the groom acted as ring-bearer. The ushers were Dr. John McLean, Mr. Earl Harvey, Mr. Ralph Shaw and Mr. Edwin Eades, and during the signing of the register the bride's sister, Miss Jean Harvey of Port Angeles, sang "Because."

A LOVELY BRIDE

The auburn-haired loveliness of the bride was enhanced by her model bridal gown of white suede velvet, cut from a rounded yoke at the shoulder and falling in long princess lines to the ground in front, and flared to suggest a train in the back. The long, tight-fitting sleeves continued from the wrist to form points over the hands, and her veil of illusion net was outlined in taffeta ribbon, forming a becoming cap and nose veil. A combined bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and white heather was carried, while an unusual note of color was lent by her slippers of primrose yellow.

The bridesmaid was strikingly frocked in a specially designed dress of imported black and white ruffles and worn with a large black taffeta hat. She also had a harmonizing bouquet of black and white daisies, the tones of which were furthered in the cushion of half black and half white, which was carried by the ring-bearer, dressed in black velvet knickers and white satin blouse.

THE RECEPTION

Many guests were received after the wedding in the Windsor room of the Hotel Georgia, where Mrs. H. W. Harvey, mother of the bride, assisted in receiving, wearing a charming gown of pearl grey faille, with collar outlined with cut-work in hyacinth blue velvet. Her hat of grey was trimmed with small hyacinth feathers and the color was continued in her matching shoes and corsage of violets. Assisting to receive, also, was Mrs. Hayter, sister of the groom, who wore amethyst velvet, made with ankle-length skirt, and distinctive grecian sleeves. Her hat was a turban model of black velvet and georgette with halo veil pinned at the back, and she also had black slippers and accessories.

Tiny yellow rosebuds were placed on top of the wedding cake on the tea table where the urns were presided over by Mrs. A. R. Tufts and Mrs. E. W. Whittington, and serving the guests were Miss Madge Burton, Miss Claire Mitchell, Miss Mary McPhee, Miss Jessie Aske, Mrs. David Beach and Miss Mable

JOHNSTONE

When Dr. and Mrs. McKechnie left to spend a two weeks' honeymoon before taking up their residence at Rochester, Minnesota, the bride wore a going-away costume of navy blue English serge, with shell pink georgette blouse, navy trimmed, and navy hat and accessories. She carried a seal-skin coat.

The bride is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital and of the University of British Columbia, and for the past five years has been engaged in public health work at Victoria, while the groom, a graduate of McGill University, is at present taking post-graduate work at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

NOVEMBER 13, 19

PROVINCE

Promoted



DR. NEAL M. CARTER.

A NATIVE son of this province and a graduate of University of British Columbia, Dr. Neal M. Carter has been appointed director of the fisheries experimental station at Prince Rupert, it is announced.

Dr. Carter succeeds Dr. D. B. Finn, who has been transferred to directorship of the fisheries experimental station at Halifax. Dr. Carter has been on the staff of Pacific biological station at Nanaimo since 1930.

Receiving his doctor's degree from McGill University, Dr. Carter carried out special research work for a year in Germany. At the Pacific biological station he undertook intensive investigation of the oceanographical conditions in Straits of Georgia. He supervised chemical analysis of sea foods, including salmon, pilchards, ling cod and oysters.

PROVINCE

Eberts

NOV: 11 - '33

By CECIL SCOTT.

SOMETIMES the passing of an extraordinarily fine man brings a new message to the world.

It may be a lesson of hope, a message of courage, a reminder that something in man's spirit can transcend all pain and fear and lift a soul into a plane which is a little above ours. Such a man may be always a little apart from yet one of us. This man can join merrily in our fun, be linked with our joys and our sorrows, laugh with us and be serious with us, yet another part of him is so evidently linked with God that we regard him with love and tenderness.

He is one of a higher fellowship, and seems set aside to carry out a certain purpose in life.

Such was Rev. Eberts M. McKechnie, M.A., the only son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie. Eberts' life seemed a living proof that there is a God. From the age of 10 he battled with asthma. For scarcely a day he was free from it. Yet he refused to be spiritually conquered by that choking, suffocating disease which is the enemy of all optimism. He fought it with a determination which once or twice seemed likely to be successful. He fought it with a cheeriness, a spiritual disregard of pain, as far as possible, with a determination and strength that he was sure was derived from God.

It was this certainty, together with the help derived from the ebullient determination of his mother, who was at his bedside day and night—in the high altitudes of Kamloops and in the warm and balmy airs of California—that carried Eberts from victory to victory against long attacks of his disease.

It was a cheerful certainty, too, which he carried with him when he passed in Greeley, Colorado, two weeks ago Friday.

Eberts' strength was that he had no thoughts for himself. When he was just in his teens, he caused the doctor and Mrs. McKechnie great anxiety because he had not returned home at midnight. Toward 1 o'clock, Eberts wandered wearily into the house. He told his parents that he had carried only enough to pay his carfare.

"I met a drunken man on the street," his mother remembers him explaining to her. "And he asked me for something for a cup of coffee; I was afraid that he would spend the nickel on something else, so I walked with him to a restaurant and sat with him until he drank it all."

The boy was not sorry for himself. He felt that this was the best thing to do for the man, and he did it.

In fact, Eberts could never be trusted with money. He was always giving it away—giving it away cheerfully and happily and glad of the opportunity. Money meant nothing to him, save as it symbolized the chance it offered to help somebody else.

His eyes were set on the ministry from his earliest youth. When he asked his mother to read to him, as a little lad, he picked out such New Testament stories as "Jesus Calming the Storm" and "Jesus at Gethsemane." Yet he was no hypocrite. He fervently believed in

those words of temptation conquered and the power of Christ's influence, and from his belief drew the strength that carried him through every pain and distress.

So he grew up, mixture of priest and good fellow. He liked increasingly, as he grew older and entered his twenties to meet all sorts of people. When he was taking his course for the divinity he made friends with bishops and hobos. They all regarded him with a certain tenderness which goes with our regard for a man who likes us and who is spiritually a little above us.

When he travelled on trains, he often wandered up to the front end of the carriages to mix with those travelling second class. When some of them laughed at his ministerial high collar, he would enjoy their raillery, but he often had a ready answer.

Recently, he wrote home, one of a group of these chance comrades laughed at his collar.

"What do you fellows wear your



The late Rev. E. M. McKechnie,

collars buttoned up the back for anyway?" the chap joked. "What's the matter that you don't go round like the rest of us, instead of wearing a uniform all the time?"

For a moment there was silence while the resourceful Eberts hunted a counter thrust.

"What did you do in the war?" he asked the man.

"Why, I was in the navy," was the reply.

"Well, didn't you wear a uniform then?" went on Eberts, "and where did your pants fasten?"

"They buttoned at the side."

"They buttoned at the side, like a woman's riding breeches. But you weren't ashamed of that uniform," laughed Eberts.

PROVINCE

Mr. Gordon B. McLaren left today to attend the Psi Upsilon convention at Schenectady, N. Y. He will join Prof. H. T. Logan of the University of British Columbia and Dr. George Wilson, delegates of the local chapter, in Montreal, and will travel to New York with them.

Fought the Good Fight



Personally, Eberts felt a little more free with the people of humble or mediocre station than with those in the higher ranks of life. When he was still a youngster, and had already decided on the ministry, a friend asked him whether he was going to be a bishop some time.

"No," he answered, "I'd rather be a missionary and go among the Indians."

This man McKechnie, who so continually saw the sunny side of life and who kept his mind fresh as a boy's from his constant contact with all sorts of people, was a man of valor who kept his purpose

'down' months, and he completed that graduating year in six months fighting asthma for the remainder of the term.

Eberts was a triumphant and happy man when he was finally ordained as a priest of the Episcopal Church of the United States in May, 1931. He celebrated his first Eucharist in the Cowley Fathers' Church, San Francisco.

Though a born lover of ritual and the aesthetic side of religion, worshipping the beauty of the services and the wonder of the old churches, Eberts was by no means a recluse. He was on perpetual

opportunity to be an instructor at the college of St. John the Evangelist at Greeley, Colorado. This was what he loved best, when he found time to consult his own wishes. He could study, could depend on normal hours, could associate with other men after his own heart, and could carry the message to a wider field through the divinity students whom he taught.

he was never without a trace of asthma those days.

A few days later, he succumbed. Dr. McKechnie was summoned, and flew south by plane and a corps of doctors attempted to battle the new attack. But in a few days, Eberts passed away.

When his last illness seemed likely to sweep Eberts away, a young man rushed to the head nurse of the hospital.

"You've got to save him. You can't let him go," he cried.

"We're doing everything we can to save him. The best doctors are working on it," was the reply.

"But you don't understand," was the imploring cry. "You don't understand. This is not an ordinary man. This is a saint."

At Dr. McKechnie's home on Osler avenue, Eberts' room is typical of the man. Pictures of churches, a framed picture of the young man Jesus, college banner, decorate the walls. Two quotations on motto cards hanging on the bureau show the character of this man who loved people and who loved his God:

"Old Friends are the best friends,
Their welcome rings out true,
When others pass you onward,
You'll find they'll stick by you."
And another:

So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind
When just the art of being kind is
all the sad world needs.

Eberts was only a month in the college when he was made associate professor in history and Dean of Residence of St. Hugh's Hall. Here he had time to study for his thesis in a bachelor of divinity course. One phase of it dealt with the time of Bishop Cranmer, but his most satisfying work went into preparation of a thesis on the English Catholic Oxford movement. Eberts was ambitious and his eyes were turned to an eventual doctor of divinity course at Oxford, England.

But his course lay otherwise. A few weeks after appointment as associate professor, he was attacked by pneumonia. Careless of himself, he paid little attention, thinking it was a phase of asthma. His letter home, after a jocular story about a student prank at the college closed with the remark that



Eberts McKechnie on graduation at California.

in life always in view. He was a small lad when Dr. and Mrs. McKechnie moved over from Nanaimo to Vancouver. He went to Lord Roberts elementary school in the city, and entered the old McGill University School, parent of the U.B.C. with the class of '17. Again and again he was floored by asthma, was compelled to remain home for weeks on end, to rise often before dawn to fight off the suffocation of his disease. Finally he had to go south, and it was from the University of California that he at last graduated in 1922 with his B.A. Again he fought his way to the master's degree, which he received in 1923.

demand in the pulpit and on the platform. At reunions, it was the cheerful Eberts who was called upon to make presentations and move votes of thanks. He could always be depended upon for humor and good cheer.

One year he had to spend in bed at Kamloops. Other battles were of less duration. For weeks one year he was nearly overthrown by his enemy when Mrs. McKechnie and Eberts fought it out together in California, and it was at the end of this triumph that he gathered strength to go into his strenuous studies for the divinity. At the Church Divinity School at San Francisco and later at the same school when it was moved to Berkeley, he took lectures, studied and fought for his health. The final year of his course contained several

Men high in the church in California and Colorado, whether bishop or layman placed Eberts high in their esteem. They not only depended on him for spiritual help, but went to him for details of ritual and church history. Yet his happy tongue and ready smile made him popular with lesser folk.

Recently he was elected an honorary member of the Phi Alpha Beta Fraternity, a proud distinction.

"I don't believe in the drooping mouth and the pious face," he used to say. He was a popular curate at King City, California for a while but was compelled to resign by ill-health. Then at Eli, Nevada, he was assistant to Ernest W. Kellett. For a time he was in strenuous missionary work at Redding, California.

Finally came the happiest moment of his life. He was given

PROVINCE NOV. 8

University Tea Dance



MISS MARY THOMSON.

FOLLOWING the intercollegiate rugby game on Saturday afternoon between the University of Alberta and the University of British Columbia, the women of the University will be hostesses at a tea-dance in Peter Pan Ballroom from 4 until 6:30 o'clock. The affair will be sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the society, Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Ardie Beaumont, Miss Clare Brown, Miss K. Bourne and Miss Allison Reid are members of the executive in charge of arrangements.

Nov. 17

Hitler Debate At Vancouver Institute

Professor F. H. Soward of the Department of History of the University of B. C., will lecture on the subject, "Hitler and the Nazi Revolution" before the Vancouver Institute at their regular session Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the U.B.C. Auditorium.

DAILY PROVINCE. V

NOV. 13 - '33

In response to popular request, the French Literary Clubs of the University of B. C. will present on November 29 and 30 in the University Auditorium a unique programme of French songs and folk dances. The production is being directed by Miss Ethel Bassin, assisted by Mr. Philip Northcott, Mr. Ross Lort and Mrs. George Coutts.

ASTRONOMY TALK

Dr. M. Y. Williams, of the department of geology at the university, will give a lecture on "The Building of the Earth," before the Royal Astronomical Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in Room 200 of the Science Building at U.B.C., and is open to the public.

NEWS-HERALD
NOV. 13 - '33

Debate To Allocate World Crisis Blame

NEWS - HERALD

NOV:13-33

U. B. C. debaters will contend with a team from Stanford University Nov. 17, on the subject, "Resolved: that the United States is responsible for the present world crisis." The visitors will take the affirmative.

Jack Conway and Ernest Brown will uphold U. B. C.'s reputation in the forensic art, while Rollin E. Woodbury and Robert Grantier are the American contestants. All are

veterans in the field of intercollegiate debating except Mr. Conway, who is making his first venture.

The debate will be held in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver, with Professor J. Friend Day in the chair, and Dugald Donaghy, Rowe Holland and Philip Malkin acting as judges. Tickets may be obtained at Kelly Piano House and the news stand at the Hotel Vancouver.

Hardy Trophy Stays in B. C. as Blue and Gold Conquers Bears 12-5

Intercollegiate Cup Remains in Varsity Cupboard for Fourth Straight Season When Alberta's Bruins Run Into Burke's Nest of Hornets—Home Squad Develops Unsuspected Offensive Power.

By DON TYERMAN

ALBERTA'S Golden Bear found hornets in the coastal honey-pot, and when the scorer scanned his ready-reckoner after sixty inspired minutes of football at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon the count stood:

University of B.C., 12 University of Alberta, 5

Thus the Hardy trophy remains in the University of B.C. cupboard for another season, making the fourth. It has stayed there since the Point Grey School entered the Western Intercollegiate conference in 1928.

What was it that made a Doc Burke's team winner once again in this intercollegiate battle?

Nothing but inspiration. That must be the answer. Mediocre in previous showings here this season, Varsity rose to stem the Alberta challenge. And Alberta's challenge was a good one. The Golden Bear was nobody's setup, for it was a squad rated high among Western teams.

GREAT WORK ON LINES.

But B.C. can most of all thank the superb labors of the workhorses of the line. It was the work of the line and the great ball-toting of the star of a similar intercollegiate battle of two years ago which made possible this victory. It was Doug. McIntyre, whose slippery 140 pounds of concentrated whirling dynamite shook loose around right end behind perfect interference for a touchdown in the second quarter standing up. His equally brilliant backfield partner, Ed. Kendall, added the extra point from placement with McIntyre holding.



Doug. McIntyre

And it was this boy Kendall's kicking throughout the game which provided B.C. with its most potent offensive and defensive weapon. He outkicked Alberta by nine yards on the average, time and time again carried Golden Bear offensives back out of the danger line.

Powerful Ed. Senkler, moved back from the line to add weight to the line-smashing attack, intercepted Morton's attempted forward at midfield and raced down the south sidelines forty yards before he was caught by Creighton from behind on the Alberta 20-yard line. One play to midfield and Kendall's unerring toe added three more points to the count from placement with McIntyre again holding. And thus the half ended with the score 9-0 for B. C.

RULE GREAT LINE MASTER.

Don't get the impression that the game was all B.C. This boy Pete Rule hit the line for cutback bucks on five occasions in the first half and was instrumental in yard-gaining when Reg. Moir, Alberta quarter, skirted the B.C. end on another offensive. It was the work of Rule and Moir which paved the way for the prairie lads' great-est drive.

This occurred early in the third quarter when a steady march from midfield by Rule and Moir carried the ball to B.C.'s 5-yard line. Two bucks failed, but the third smash by Moir at centre was successful. The attempted conversion from placement failed. B.C. was hard pressed to withstand Alberta's assaults on the line until lanky Bill Willis-croft attained the heights by blocking Morton's punt, which was recovered by Ackhurst. From then to the end of the quarter B.C. stopped Alberta's attack and forced the ball deep into Bear territory. As the session ended Morton swept around left end for twenty-one yards to place the ball on B.C.'s 45-yard line—one of the finest runs of the game.



Pete Rule

MCINTYRE MAKES WAY AGAIN.

McIntyre again achieved fame by taking an Alberta punt on his own 10-yard line and romping twenty-eight yards through a broken field. Shortly after, Campbell recovered Kendall's punt on the Bears' 15-yard line from which Kendall and McIntyre again teamed up to score another field goal from placement. Alberta just didn't have the drive to even threaten for the balance of the game.

As soon as Varsity discovered the secret of Rule's cutback through the line, victory was assured for Burke's hornets. Plays clicked for B.C. that have hardly been seen in their games here this season. One of the best was an end-around play by Jack Bourne that went for fifteen yards. Farrington reversed on the following play for another ten to put the ball on the Alberta 2-yard line in the first quarter. B.C. should have gone across or sheer power, but Alberta's Bear dug in and growled defiance. B. C. lost the ball on downs.



Dick Farrington.

NOVEMBER 11, 1933

PLOWING BY ISLAND BOY IS SURPRISING

Leads Lads at Match and Is Third Among All Competitors.

COURTENAY, Nov. 11.—The annual plowing match, which is steadily gaining in interest year by year, provided a setting as of bygone days on the Lewis farm. The only note of modern days was the chatter of a tractor demonstrating on its allotted span of black soil. In perfect plowing weather Dobbin came into his own again.

Jim Reid, who is a class in himself laid his crown as with a straight edge. Kishimoto, who won first prize in the youths' class last year, this time won first in the open. Possibly the greatest surprise was the plowing of the fourteen-year-old Jimmy Leighton, who not only won first prize among the boys, but was awarded the first prize for having the best working team, and was adjudged the third best plowman on the field.

Professor Boving of the provincial department of agriculture, who was very painstaking and competent judge, said that the class of work done here would compare with anything in the province. He was particularly pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the younger competitors.

The plowing match has always been handsomely supported by the business men of Courtenay; without this backing it could not be carried on.

Championship—J. Reid, 84 points. Open class—1, W. Kishimoto 77; 2, J. Anderton 74; 3, J. Morrison 72; 4, W. McEachren 63.

Boys over 17 and under 20—1, E. Tarling 57; 2, J. Murray 56.

Boys under 17—1, J. Leighton 75; 2, D. Williamson 65.

Special prizes—Best turnout, J. Morrison; best crown, J. Reid; best finish, J. Anderton; straightest plowing, J. Reid; best working team, J. Leighton; best looking competitor, George Weaver.

PROVINCE

Campus Activities

MARKING the return of faculty balls, the Arts-Agricultural ball will take place on Thursday, in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver. Last year it was decided to dispense with the three faculty dances on account of reduced budgets and to replace them with the University and Alma Mater balls. Although social functions must still be curtailed, student opinion was so strong that this year the faculty balls were returned but reduced in numbers, with the result that Arts and Agriculture will sponsor the first ball and Science the second, the latter to be held early in the spring term.

Mr. William Sargent, president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, and Mr. Richard Lock, president of the Aggie Men's Undergraduate Society, with their combined executives are in charge of the affair. Those who have consented to lend their patronage are Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, and Dean M. L. Bollert.

Can We Grow Alfalfa?



DR. G. G. Moe, faculty of agriculture, U. B. C., second speaker in the farm lecture series sponsored by the agricultural division of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company. He will deliver a fifteen-minute address over CRCV, Monday evening, November 6 at 8:45 o'clock on the subject of "Alfalfa in the Fraser Valley." Dr. Moe recently completed research work in alfalfa at Cornell University, and officiated as one of the grain judges at the recent World's Grain Fair.

PROVINCE NOV: 4-33

Distinguished Visitors Guests At Sunday Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmern, whose visit to Vancouver has occasioned several interesting gatherings in University and social circles, were again guests of honor when General and Mrs. Victor Odlum entertained on Sunday evening at their residence on Point Grey road. Prior to supper, Dr. Zimmern who arrived in Canada in September to attend the British Commonwealth Conference in Toronto, gave a most interesting outline of existing conditions in Europe and the necessity of furthering the work of international relationships as being the only hope of solving the many grave difficulties now confronting the world.

Mrs. Zimmern, who with her distinguished husband, has been touring Canada at the invitation of the National Council of Education, also gave an interesting talk on the fundamental differences in the psychology of the British and French peoples, often the underlying cause of misunderstandings.

On Sunday afternoon the distinguished visitors were the guests of honor when Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Sage entertained at the tea hour, the table being presided over by Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman and Mrs. Herbert W. Riggs.

Dance at Yacht Club Enjoyed On Saturday

Several Special Parties Arranged for the Event.

VISITORS from out-of-town, a party for a bride-elect and her fiance, Miss Dorothy Bowen and Mr. Donald Lauder, and another at which the captain of the University of Alberta rugby team, Mr. Fred Gale, was a guest of honor—these were but a few of the reasons why the informal dance at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club on Saturday evening even surpassed its former successes. Tables large and small were ranged at each end of the lounge and on the wide verandahs in the popular cabaret style.

Among those noticed were Mr. Justice Archer Martin, Mr. R. Lara, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kent, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Miss Rosemary Tulk, Mr. R. P. Locke, Mr. D. C. Macdonald, Miss Heather Maitland, Mr. W. A. Lammers, Miss Joan Cumming, Mr. B. Scott, Miss S. Marlatt, Mr. A. J. Marling, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. C. C. Covernton, Mr. E. Senkler, Miss F. McIntyre, Mr. Fred Gale, Miss K. McFarland, Mr. K. Lowndes, Miss B. Avery, Mr. A. Mason, Mr. K. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner, Miss M. Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cribb, Mr. Douglas Forin, Miss Vivian Rear, Mr. and Mrs. T. Coburn, Mr. T. Cameron, Miss Betty Love, Mr. David Moss.

Miss Mary Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitch, Miss Hazel Moore, Miss Jean Leach, Mr. Bernel Gordon, Mr. Harold Sheppard, Mr. Alex Thompson, Miss Dorothy McIver, Mr. Jack S. Halse, Miss Marion Erb, Mr. C. Pearson, Mrs. D. Lougheed, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pocock, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. White, Mr. James Rankin, Miss Ruth Bell-Irving, Mr. W. T. Cameron, Mr. E. Wightman, Miss B. Bishop, Miss K. Holmes, Mr. A. Lunley, Miss Alice Goepel, Miss Gwen Carter, Miss Gwen Thomas, Miss Dorothy Richardson, Mr. Moffat Goepel, Mr. T. Moran, Mr. A. D. Maccaulay, Miss N. Carter, Miss Jean Mackenzie, Mr. C. Page, Mr. Dorset Goepel, Miss Peggy Roaf, Mr. Norman Lang.

Miss Dorothy Bowen, Mr. Donald Lauder, Miss Marjorie Bowen, Miss Helen Northey, Mr. Arthur Mercer, Mr. Bennie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mr. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hellwell, Mr. B. C. Binning, Miss B. Darling, Mr. W. G. Thompson, Miss J. Wylie, Mr. W. A. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wackender, Mr. Arthur Law, Miss D. Law, Staff-Captain and Mrs. J. L. Northey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Northey, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Curry, Miss Mary Gordon, Mr. Kenneth Sulley, Miss P. Cornwall, Mr. Cecil Merritt, Miss Margaret Tatlow, Mr. John Roberts, Miss Barbara Rankin, Miss Helen Dobie, Mr. Harry Abbott, Mr. D. Leckie, Mr. Tony Powers, Miss Gwynneth Gyles, Mr. K. Gower, Mr. J. D. Ross, Mr. Theo. Dumoulin, Mr. F. B. Scholey, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Graves, Mr. C. Fletcher, Mr. D. Clarke, Miss Marjorie Ellis, Miss Betty Woodard, Mr. Robert Rankin, Mr. J. Roaf, Miss M. Rose, Miss Betty Birks, Mr. E. R. McFarland, Miss Ursula Malkin, Mr. Frank Insley, Mr. W. R. Morrow, Miss P. Paterson.

Mr. J. Douglas, Miss G. Sproule, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil West of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Molennan, Miss Nancy Nelles, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Mr. Hugh Martin, Mr. Philip Wootton, Mr. Pat Burns, Mr. E. B. Wilson, Mr. Reginald Clark, Mr. G. A. Peck, Miss Noreen Maccaulay, Miss Nan Thomas, Mr. J. Paterson, Mr. Richard Davidson, Miss Katherine and Nora Jane Harrison, Mr. Jack Turvey, Miss Merle Rolston, Mr. Harry Farish, Miss Elinor Henderson and Mr. Noel Jones.

The Overseas League will hold a dinner in Hotel Elvatum on Friday to celebrate the opening of the new club quarters in the hotel. Among the guest speakers will be Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., Dr. Walter Sage and James Butterfield.

BOYCOTT IS WAR WEAPON

Is More Effective Than League of Nations, Says Zimmern.

U. S. AID NEEDED

"Power-politics"—the lust for power in European countries—is the dragon which must be slain before permanent peace is assured.

This was the thesis of Dr. Alfred Zimmern, visiting Oxford authority on international relations, in his final address in Vancouver at the University of British Columbia Monday night.

The remedy lies in the hands of the masses, he said, and can be applied as soon as people learn the efficacy of boycott and economic pressure.

Dr. Zimmern maintained that the Kellogg Pact is a more effective force for peace than the League of Nations, since "the prestige of the League has been too badly damaged by its failure in the Far East." He recommended that the administration of the pact be in Washington, "free from the intrigues of Europe."

SITUATION IS GRAVE. No elaborate machinery would be required, he continued, but only simple consultations between nations to determine the aggressor in a war and then the mobilization of world opinion against the aggressor. The boycott would follow.

Speaking of a possible war in Europe, the speaker admitted that the situation was grave.

"Germany is the most powerful nation on the continent," he said. "The defeat of the strongest power by weaker countries has left a condition of unstable equilibrium which has become unmanageable."

Britain and France have made great concessions to Germany, he continued, but the step was taken too late and with each new concession the power of Hitler's nationalism grew.

NOT COMMERCIAL WAR. The speaker denied that the Great War was fought for commercial or economic reasons. The opinion, he said, is common in Canada. In his opinion, the war was due to nationalistic rivalries for power in three parts of Europe—the naval race between

Britain and Germany, the conflict between France and Germany and the hatred of Russia and Austria.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. W. N. Sage. Dr. L. S. Klinck presided.

Dr. L. S. Klinck presided.

WHEAT RESEARCH

PROTEIN PROBE AT U.B.C. TO RESUME

One of the most important research projects of the University of British Columbia, a study of the protein content of wheat, will be continued after a lapse of two years, a move made possible by the recent grant made by the Department of Agriculture of the University by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. G. G. Moe, head of the Department of Agronomy of U.B.C., a committee including Cecil Tice, Provincial Field Crops Commissioner, and W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the Agassiz agricultural station, will supervise the work, which has already assumed nation-wide significance.

Chemicals required in protein-determining processes have been donated by the National Research Council, while the value of services donated in assistance by the Winnipeg branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce totals about \$1000.

Results of the project, which are expected to be of immense practical value to B. C. farmers, will be made available to the public through regular bulletins and scientific journals.

Varsity Wins From Chinese By 3-0 Score

Vikings Secure First Victory By Downing Regals 2-1.

ITALIANS TRIUMPH

VARSITY handed Chinese Students a 3-0 beating in a first division game of the Vancouver and District League at Cambie street grounds on Saturday afternoon before a huge crowd of spectators. In the other scheduled game in this division Vikings registered their first victory of the season by downing Regals 2-1 at Kerrisdale Park.

Young Italians moved into a tie with Terminal Cartage and Collingwood for second place in the second division by beating Collingwood 3-1 at Prince Edward Park; Johnston National Storage secured the points by default when Sons of Norway failed to turn up at McBride Park, and South Hill Merchants defeated Ioco 3-0 in the remaining game at Wilson Park.

Martin scored the first goal for Varsity against the Chinese after fifteen minutes' play and McDougall added a second ten minutes later with a lovely header. Dave Todd made it three just before half-time, which came with the score 3-0 in favor of Varsity. The winners had most of the play in the second half, but could not score again.

WON WITH LAST KICK. Sherlock netted after twenty-five minutes' play to give Vikings the lead against Regals and Martin added a second ten minutes later, the interval score being 2-0. Maxwell tallied for Regals midway through the second half. Lowry and Findlay starred for the winners.

Twenty minutes after the start of the Young Italians-Collingwood game Whitmore handled in the penalty area and Peroni converted the spot-kick to give Young Italians a 1-0 lead which they held at half-time. Needham equalized twenty minutes after the second half started, but with the last kick of the match McKay obtained the winning counter, there being no time left to restart the game again.

Critchley scored twice for South Hill against Ioco in the first half, the interval count being 2-0. Thomas tallied again after half-time. Wilson and Hope were the pick of South Hill, while Tucker starred for Ioco.

Homecoming

THIS year being the tenth anniversary of their graduation, members of the 1923 class are more than usually interested in the university homecoming ceremonies, the first of which was the association dinner and annual meeting held Friday evening in the university cafeteria. The executive of the association for the past year included: Honorary president, Dr. L. S. Klinck; president, Mr. John Oliver; first vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence; second vice-president, Mr. John Burnett; secretary, Mrs. Helen Crawford; treasurer, Mr. Jack Clyne; publications, Miss Isobel Harvey, and it was unanimously returned to office for the year 1933-1934. Later, President Klinck and Mr. J. Oliver spoke briefly to the meeting.

Following the dinner was the traditional theatre night, when graduates joined undergraduate students in the auditorium and were entertained by various campus organizations. The first skit, directed by Mrs. F. G. C. Wood was presented by the newly formed Graduate Players Club, and others following it were by the Nurses' Class, Arts and Science faculties, the Players' Club, the Education Class and the Musical Society.

Miss Stangland 1933 And Mr. Aune

Nov. 11 Wed on Friday

A pretty wedding took place quietly on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Queens Avenue United Church, New Westminster, when Louella Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stangland of New Westminster, was united in marriage to Mr. Ornuif Aune, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aune, also of that city. The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Gamma Phi Beta fraternity.

The ceremony was performed against a background of tinted autumn leaves and bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Rev. W. B. Willan officiating. Mr. Robert Bourne supported the groom and the wedding music was played by Mr. Harold Martin. Miss Dorothy Tennant gave vocal selections during the signing of the register, singing Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," and Schumann's "Dedication."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was smartly attired in a suit of rust-toned corded velvet with a collar of leopard skin which looped softly at the side front. The coat was fingertip length and molded on tailored lines, and the simplicity of the skirt was relieved by one pleat at centre back. A small turban of matching material was worn tilted forward with a pert bow ornament at the back and a circular veil. Her shoes matched her costume and she wore eggshell shaded gloves and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Miss Elsie Stangland attended her sister as bridesmaid, wearing an attractive frock of dark green velvet. Sleeves were full to the elbow, where they tightened to form a fitted line to the wrists. A scarf tie of the material was lined with green taffeta, and the belted bodice featured a row of buttons at the left side front. Her small hat, suggestive of the jockey mode, was of matching velvet, and she wore green shoes and gloves. Button chrysanthemums in a corsage bouquet completed her costume.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party motored to Vancouver, where in the Wedgwood Room of Hotel Vancouver immediate friends and relatives were received. Mrs. Stangland, mother of the bride, was attired in a gown of wood violet georgette. The dress featured long tight sleeves and the new high neckline, and with it was worn a black velvet turban and a corsage bouquet of violets. The groom's mother, Mrs. Aune, chose a smart model of blue silk velvet with full three-quarter length sleeves and a blue hat en tone. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake raised on miniature pillars, and the flowers were pink carnations. Matching tapers burned in silver candelabra. Mrs. F. P. Patterson and Mrs. C. E. Benwell presided at the urns.

Mr. and Mrs. Aune left on the midnight boat for Victoria and Seattle, and will motor south. The bride wore a smart seal coat over her wedding ensemble, and carried an alligator skin purse. On their return they will take up residence in Vancouver.

NEWS HERALD

Anglican Guild Hears Reports Of Relief Work

A student of the Anglican Theological College, Mr. Cockburn, told of his experiences this past summer at a Princeton relief camp, where he worked during the day and lived as the others, and taught them languages and games in the evening, at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild to the college held Monday afternoon at the college.

Mrs. F. W. Dalton presided and Principal W. H. Vance gave a detailed account of the recent donation tea held by the guild at which he reported, among other gifts, the donation of 704 jars of fruit of many sorts; 26 pounds of tea; 7 pounds of coffee; 15 packages of jello, and many sacks of flour, rolled oats, apples and potatoes, as well as other accessories. There were several hundred guests present, he reported.

PROVINCE

Daughters Of Empire Make Bursary Award

NEWS-HERALD Nov 10
Victoria Man Gains \$1,600 to Take Overseas
Post-Graduate Work—Son of War Veteran
to Study at University of London

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 14.—William Robbins, a Victoria graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been awarded the 1934-35 post-graduate overseas scholarship of \$1,600 under the War Memorial foundation of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Mr. Robbins is a son of the late Joseph H. Robbins, who served with No. 8 Siege Battery, R.C.G.A., and died of injuries received during his war service. He was chosen to receive the award at a meeting of the I. O. D. E. selection committee held here.

WON 1926 BURSARY
Young Robbins, who received his early education at the George Jay and Victoria High Schools, was in 1926 awarded an I.O.D.E. provincial bursary, taking his B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia in 1930, and is now proceeding to his M.A. degree. He intends to enter the University of London and continue his studies in English language and literature with a view to taking his Ph.D. Reports and records of his work are of an excellence to justify the belief of the committee that he will do outstanding work at the university of his choice.

ELEVENTH AWARD
This is the eleventh scholarship to be awarded in British Columbia. The scholarships awarded in the four western provinces also carry a grant for travelling expenses to Montreal, the B. C. student being allowed \$200 for the fare and return.

These scholarships form the permanent memorial, only the interest on the invested money being used. It provides for nine annual awards in value not less than \$1,400 and not more than \$1,700.

Seven \$1,400 scholarships and four of \$1,600 have been given in B. C., bringing the total amount thus awarded to \$16,200. Besides the twenty-two provincial university bursaries of \$1,200 each have been awarded, a total of \$26,400, making in all \$42,600 thus distributed to B. C. students. The record of all the students has been excellent, all graduates being outstandingly successful in their respective professions.

THE COMMITTEE
The committee of selection includes Mrs. Curtis Sampson, provincial I.O.D.E. president; Mrs. Andrew Wright, provincial councillor, I.O.D.E.; Bishop Schofield, Judge Lamppan, Dr. S. J. Willis, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Mr. F. J. Brand of the department of mathematics, University of British Columbia, and Miss A. B. Cooke, provincial educational secretary of the I. O. D. E., and convener of the committee.

Student Golfers In Invitation Match

University of B C golf team will play an invitation match with a junior team comprised of players from Marine Drive and Point Grey at the former course Sunday. The following teams will tee off Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock:

U. B. C.—Charlie McCadden and Ted Charlton, Alex Marling and Hugh Prevost, Ken Hentig and Sandy Wood, Lorne Teetzel and Doug Whitelaw, John Berry and Bill Swan.

Marine and Point Grey—Jim Robertson and George Thomas, Jack Moryson and Fred Wright, Eddie Horsman and Clary Sim, Clem Watson and Ian McLeod. Ross Johnson and Andy Cleat.

Varsity "Addled Athletes" In Rugby vs. Soccer Tilt

PROVINCE By STU KEATE. NOV. 16-33

If you hear that the Chess Club of the University of B. C. is going to take on the Philosophical Society in a marathon wrestling match, just relax and accept the announcement as if you hadn't heard a thing!

You can expect anything out Point Grey way, this year. Athletic competitions, which have been run for fifteen years on a sane enough basis, have taken a sudden and definitely woolly trend in the last two months.

TRIES COUNT ONE POINT.
Freshmen have challenged upper class track stars and wiped them up. Green rugby players have thrown a scare into the first English rugby fifteen, intermediate basketball players have met eye to eye with their more experienced hoop brethren, and now, from the lips of Max Stewart, president of men's athletics on the campus, comes the announcement of the latest and goofiest tilt.

It all came about Wednesday night when the soccer team, finished with the day's practice, cut across the English rugby field on their way to the showers. Led by "Cherub" Costain and Dave Todd, the soccer lads began to cast some choice aspersions on the calibre of play of Jack Tyrwhitt's boys. The English rugby men entered the verbal tangle with considerable gusto and in a few minutes the adjectives were flying thick and fast.

The result of it all was that the rugby team threw out a challenge to meet the soccer boys next Tuesday noon at the Stadium. The soccer boys readily agreed, on condition that the teams play one-half rugby and one-half soccer, tries in the former game to count one point.

Professor G. F. Drummond, commenting on the game, sized up the

situation admirably with the contention that "The soccer team will have a superior advantage at their own game, but will unquestionably suffer an inferior disadvantage at the English game."
Which is just about as clear as the reason behind it all!

Dr. Zimmern Radio Broadcast Urged

Students of the University of Alberta have wired a petition to Premier Bennett urging that Dr. Alfred Zimmern, professor of International Relations, Oxford University, be invited to speak on a Canadian Radio Commission program before he leaves Canada.

"We are of the opinion that the message of Dr. Zimmern is so valuable in furthering the effort of nations toward the abolition of war and insuring the peace and welfare of the world, and whereas only a few, relatively speaking, of the people of Canada have heard his stimulating and defin-

ed proposals, we petition the Canadian Radio Commission to invite him to address our people in a national-wide program before he leaves Canada."

Happy Homecoming For Blair Dixon;

He Saw B.C.
NOV. Win. 16-33

"Alma Mater, receive one of your long absent sons back to your bosom," must have been the sentiment that guided Blair Dixon, one of Coach "Doc" Burke's most famous backs, to Vancouver to see the B. C.-Golden Bear Intercollegiate series here last week.

That sentimental tug was felt all the way up at Prince George, where Blair is teaching school. He suspended all classes for a couple of days, jumped in his car and reached Vancouver just in time for the last game. Nor was he sent back to Prince George disappointed. It was a sort of happy homecoming for Blair as he played on the Varsity team that captured the first Hardy Trophy that ever came west of the Rockies.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Plans Cabaret

NOV. 11
An evening many are anticipating with interest is the "Tahitian Cabaret" sponsored by the Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity on the evening of Friday, November 24, at the Commodore. Hon. and Mrs. R. L. Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. W. C. Ross have consented to extend their patronage.

Under the general convenership of Miss Wilma Watson, plans are already expected to repeat the success of last year. Assisting Miss Watson are Miss Cecilia Long, Miss Phyllis White, Miss Muriel Goode, Miss Kathleen Walker, Miss Margaret McKenzie, Miss Louise Kerr and Miss Miriam Day-Smith. The scheme of decoration will be such as to create an atmosphere of the South Sea Islands. Palms in profusion will line the dance floor, transforming it into a tropical grove. Dance themes, directed by Miss Betty Cavandish, will further carry out the Tahitian motif and entertainment also includes features by a special orchestra and song numbers by Miss Zoe Higginson.

Entire proceeds of the affair will be used to further the philanthropic work carried on by the Alumnae. This includes relief work among underprivileged children, providing food, clothing and fuel for needy families, Christmas hampers, a Santa Claus dinner party for small children selected by the school nurse, and summer camp work, providing a fortnight's holiday at the beach under supervision.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the fraternity or at the Commodore.

What About U.B.C. 'Wildcats'?

Followers of sport among the students of the University of B. C., aroused to the lack of a name for their athletic teams by the recent visit of the University of Alberta Golden Bears for the intercollegiate football series, have started a drive for a "zoological cognomen."

Hemmed in by Bruins, Golden Bears and Huskies, suggestions have so far been limited to "U.B.C. Lions," "Varsity Grizzlies," and "Pacific Pachyderms." More ideas are expected on the subject in subsequent issues of the student paper.

College Squad Wins Again; Beats Varsity

PROVINCE
U. B. C. Blanked 12-0 In
Interscholastic Grid
Tussle, 16-33
NOV. 16-33

Vancouver College's smooth-shifting attack carried them to another win in the Interscholastic Canadian Football League at the College grounds against Varsity, 12-0, Wednesday afternoon. Varsity made a game stand, despite the fact that many of their players are preparing for mid-season exams and were unable to turn out.

Vancouver College started from the opening kickoff to work the ball into Varsity territory, and play was confined to that area between midfield and the Varsity goal posts for the greater part of the game. Vrooman was roughed in the first quarter on Wright's punt. In the third quarter a twenty-yard pass, Wright to Horsman, paved the way for the first College touch, which was carried across by Gordy Buerk.

A new "mighty mitte" claimed his spot in the football shakeup. This was Vancouver College's quarter back, Reynolds, who climaxed a great afternoon as a field general by taking a kickoff early in the fourth quarter and running through the entire Varsity team fifty yards. On the next play, Wright hoisted a long spiral out of touch behind the Varsity goal line for another point.

In the fading light of the final few minutes, "Conny" Burke, centre, of the Shaughnessy School, realized an ambition by intercepting a Varsity pass on Varsity's twenty-yard line and running for a touchdown.

University Club Hears Travel Talk

NOV. 14-33
Mr. C. E. Blaney Gives
Address at Meeting
Monday

Members of the University Women's Club of Vancouver had the pleasure of hearing Mr. C. E. Blaney speak on a "Tour of Enchantment," which interesting subject he illustrated with a number of beautiful scenic pictures at a meeting of the club Monday evening in the headquarters, Nanton Avenue. Mr. Blaney is connected with the Ocean Traffic Department of the C. P. R., and made a world cruise recently.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith presided over the meeting, and at the tea hour following the address, members of the Queens Alumnae were hostesses. Mrs. M. Y. Williams, president of the body, was in charge of arrangements, and asked Dr. Isabel McInnes and Mrs. C. W. Topping to preside at the tea urns. Members of the alumnae assisted in serving, and the table was attractive with pink chrysanthemums and lighted by pink tapers.

College Expects To Take Varsity Crew

Vancouver College, the team that was handed its first defeat in the interscholastic Canadian Football League last Friday, will be out to make up points when it meets the Varsity twelve at the Vancouver College grounds this afternoon. Brother Haley's band of young grid-ders expect to land in the top spot of the loop and will give the Blue and Gold team trouble all the way. Young Wright will be the triple threat lad the university crew will have to watch carefully.

WAR LOOMING SAYS SPEAKER

NOV. 14 1933
Economic Future of Japan in Jeopardy Will Lead to Disastrous Results

Prof. H. F. Angus Tells University Extension Audience of Banff Conference

VIC. TIMES
"To put my conclusion bluntly I think that the Pacific will be the scene of a war for which no one of us will be entitled to disclaim responsibility. Armaments and war psychology do not arise of themselves nor are they entirely the creations of business men who want a market for munitions. Men who see a danger and little hope of avoiding it, are impelled by the most conscientious of motives to vote for armaments," declared Professor Henry F. Angus, head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia in addressing a university extension audience of some 200 at the Girls' Central School yesterday evening on the subject, "Responsibility for Peace and War in the Pacific."

J. O. Heritage, president of the association occupied the chair. "Soldiers who are responsible for the action to be taken in an emergency occurs would be doing less than their duty if they did not make their plans for every contingency and press for adequate personnel and equipment," he continued. "When these claims have to be brought home to the taxpayers far more strenuous propaganda is required than when the need is for schools or old-age pensions."

A brief outline of the Institute of Pacific Relations and its methods were given by the speaker who pointed out that it had been hoped by the founders that the novel method of friendly discussion of a franker and more scientific character of international intercourse would be effective in preventing the occurrence in the Pacific area of those bitter conflicts between nation and nation which have been the despair of those who have at heart the moral and material welfare of mankind.

In a general discussion of war and peace Professor Angus said that all covenants denouncing war contained a clause containing an explicit exception for the case of self-defence. "This exception can be widened so as to make the covenant meaningless if we go on to say that self-defence means the defence of any interest which we choose to consider vital." It was essential, however, to include in self-defence the case of self-preservation.

JAPAN'S POSITION
The speaker dealt at length with the critical position of Japan. In his opinion the central fact of the Pacific area was the economic situation in Japan. In a peaceful and a reasonable world there lay a most promising economic future before Japan, but we can not call the world peaceful and even the most rashly optimistic person is unable to call it reasonable. Since Japan started to become "westernized" about fifty years ago her population has begun to increase rapidly after being almost stationary for over two centuries.

About 1960, he said, the population of Japan will undoubtedly become established at around 90,000,000, but as the numbers become stationary the proportion of children will decrease and the proportion of the population for whom work will be found will increase.

There is no room for expansion on the land, which is already excessively crowded, and it is to industry that Japan must turn for a solution of her problem. Her chief export is silk, which constitutes 40 per cent of her export trade, which is at the mercy of the American tariff and the caprice of American women. Her cotton exports are at the mercy of Chinese protective tariffs and Chinese boycott. The old-fashioned methods of assuring the economic future of a country have been abandoned. She can no longer get control of her destiny in which to assure a supply of raw materials as did all of the nations who now possess empires.

A brief reference to Japan in Manchuria was made at this point by the lecturer who contended that political control was not essential as long as she was given security and economic freedom.

When international economic conflicts develop there is no legislature to which they can be taken for adjustment. Nations whose vital interests are imperilled can obtain no relief which involves any interference with the sovereign rights of other nations," the speaker said at the close of his address. "Now if enlightened and conscientious national governments are improbable and international government is impossible, the future holds nothing better for us than a series of makeshifts and palliatives. And it may hold far worse things in store."

Notes From University of British Columbia

VIC. TIMES NOV. 14
Special to The Times

University of B.C., Point Grey, Nov. 13.—"The tariff board is a new way of making tariffs; its formation had an effect on the old practice of handing out tariff favors for other favors just before an election," said W. H. Moore, M.P., chairman of the Canadian Tariff Board under the Liberal Government, in addressing economics students at the university this week. There were about 1,000,000 articles in commerce to-day, he said, including 5,000 chemicals and several thousand yarns. But the Canadian tariff schedule contained just 2,000 items in full, those not specified being covered by basket clauses and by the designation, N.O.P. not otherwise provided for).

It was the opinion of the speaker that Canada could not have a scientific tariff, but must put rates up or down according to the exigencies of the occasion.

Dr. J. Allen Harris, new Liberal member for South Okanagan, a riding at present represented by the Minister of Finance, Hon. J. W. Jones, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a former associate professor of chemistry here. While at the university he was the co-discoverer of the element Ilinium.

Don Purves, Victoria student, has been appointed one of the four assistant instructors in extra arts courses which have been asked for by a number of students and which were approved at the last meeting of the Board of Governors. Russell Twining, another ex-Victoria College student, has been given a part in one of the Players' Club productions.

In the first intercollegiate Canadian football game, Thursday evening, between Varsity and U of Alberta, Ralph Davis, six-foot-six, 220 pound Victorian, got a start in the line, and Edmund Senkler, another husky Capital City student, made his debut in the backfield. Previously, he had always been a lineman.

NOV. 10-1933
In honor of Miss Myrtle Harvey, whose marriage to Dr. Robert McKechnie takes place to-morrow, Mrs. David Beach of Vancouver entertained yesterday evening at bridge at her home, 4419 West Fifth Avenue. Guests included former members of the nursing faculty of the University of B.C., of which the bride-elect is a graduate. Miss Mabel Gray, R.N., head of the nursing faculty, presided at the table, which was centred with a bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. A presentation was made to the guest of honor. Those invited were Miss Isabel Henderson, Miss Mary Gowan, Miss Ethel Elliott, Miss Ada Barnell, Miss Katherine Ciboorne, Miss Margaret Baynes, Miss Jean McGougan, Miss Dorothy Olmstead, Miss Dorothy Tate, Miss Mabel Johnston, Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Mary McPhee, Miss Margaret Hardy, Miss Nora Armstrong, Miss Jessie Aske, Miss Mary Henderson, Mrs. Jack Spier and Mrs. Harry Bell.

VIC. TIMES
Special to The Times

Former Minister to Speak At U.B.C.

Rt. Hon. Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, Minister of Labor in the British Government from 1924 to 1929, will address a public meeting in Vancouver next Friday evening, Nov. 24. Sir Arthur is touring under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

He will speak in the University Auditorium and it is announced that there will be no admission charge.

The Canadian Club has also asked the former British minister to address a luncheon meeting during his stay in Vancouver but has not so far received a reply.

Further Details Of Kappa Cabaret

A famous Parisian couturier's interpretation of an exquisite tea gown created of soft reseda green cut velvet and fashioned on long graceful lines that sweep into a train and angel wing sleeves, is the means by which alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity will considerably increase the proceeds of their forthcoming cabaret supper dance at the Hotel Vancouver's Crystal Ballroom on the night of Saturday, November 11. Traer and Dickie have graciously donated the luxurious model.

As intermission numbers at the cabaret, there will be an Adagio Waltz and an Argentine tango, as well as a special orchestral number with Jack Emerson at the piano.

On the committee in charge of the affair are: Miss Katie Duff Stuart, convener, Miss Betty Thomson, Miss Jane and Miss Mary Stevenson, Miss Isabelle Dowler, Mrs. A. E. Lord, Miss Kathleen Solloway, Miss Alice Morrow, Miss Kay Mathers, Miss Eleanor Gilles, Miss Kathleen Ross, Miss Betsy Spohn, Miss Kathleen McFarlane, Miss Isobel Russell, Miss Pauline Lauchland, Miss Velma Tyler and Miss Helen Sutherland.

The Vancouver Women's Curling Club held its opening tea of this season this afternoon at the Hastings Park Forum, with Mrs. John S. MacKay and Mrs. S. S. Crowe presiding in the tearoom.

A linen shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. McKeerlich, Twelfth Avenue, in honor of Miss Grace Scarlett, whose marriage took place Nov. 8. Solos were given by Mrs. Myrtle Thomson, accompanied by Mrs. McMillan. Little Mary Blair of Ioco presented the gifts to the bride-elect. Those pouring were Mrs. J. Parnell and Mrs. Smith, and serving were Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Monro, Mrs. McLughan and Miss Margaret McKeerlich.

Others present were: Mrs. Scarlett, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Parnell St., Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Lacy and Miss Lacy, Mrs. Goddard, Miss Stickens, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Swerdfeger and Master Swerdfeger.

Campus Notes

NOV. 16-33
The Players' Club of the University of B. C. has issued invitations for the private performances of the Christmas Plays to be presented at the Auditorium, Point Grey, next Friday evening.

Fond hopes are held that Etacoin Shrdlu and Z. Z. Zilch and all the other characters of the Muck Page will appear at the party given for the staff of the Ubysey at the home of Miss Darrel Gomery, Nanton Avenue Wednesday evening, November 22nd.

Mrs. H. Angus, Mr. Thorlief Larsen and Mr. Lionel Hawels were present at the meeting of the Letters Club when Dean M. L. Bollert was hostess at her home on West Tenth Avenue. The mystic "William Blake" was the subject of the paper read during the evening by Miss Elapeth Lehman.

Their love of French songs is a characteristic common to all the French clubs which go to make up the French Literary and Dramatic Society, and many of their meetings are musical. Wednesday evening was the occasion for the meetings of both La Causerie and La Canadienne, and each club spent the evening singing the well-loved French songs.

La Canadienne met at the home of Miss Marion Hamilton, West Sixteenth Avenue. Solos in French were sung by Miss Jean Woodrow, and Mr. John McLaughlin gave a piano solo.

Election of officers took place, and Mr. Maurice Klinkhamer was elected president, Miss Deborah Aish, vice-president; Miss Kay Baker, secretary, and Mr. John McLaughlin, treasurer. The Executive Committee will also include Misses Marion Hamilton and Verda Benedict.

La Causerie met at the home of Miss Jessie Wilson, West Fifteenth Avenue, where solos were sung by Miss Ethel Bassin, who led the singing and introduced new songs to the members.

Later in the evening, tea was served, the Misses Anne Zuback and Margaret Reid assisting the hostess.

Dean Has Boost For Busy U.B.C. Students

NOV. 17-33
"Students at the University of British Columbia are not wasting their time; there is no body in this province working harder or are so serious minded," declared Dean R. W. Brock, head of the department of applied science at the University, speaking to delegates to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver Thursday.

Dean Brock was replying to what he said was the most unfair criticism heard sometimes of university students, from the "man on the street".

"When the student is downtown he is not working, he is playing. He is not serious then. A few come there who are not serious; we throw them out," he said. "Let me tell you, there's no body so serious minded, so hard-working as the students at the University of

B. C. I've had to tell them they're working too hard, not taking enough time off for exercise, that they must let up.

"Also let me say this, students are not badly trained because they are trained at the U.B.C. Post-graduate universities tell us they are the best they can get. One graduate university wanted three students. We recommended one and refused to recommend the other two. That university took the one we recommended, also the other two.

"We're told we are spending too much on education. Just look up what the other provinces, what Canada is spending, and answer the question for yourselves. For the actual work of education the student at the University of British Columbia is spending much more than we are, when you take everything into consideration."

Grads, Students To Renew Feud

NOV. 15-HERALD
Always rivals, the Occasionals and the Varsity senior English rugby fifteens will renew their friendly feud at Brockton Oval, Saturday afternoon. The students and grads clashed in a special feature several weeks ago and both teams are eager to settle accounts again.

The Rowing Club will find the going tough against the young ex-Kings, whose dash may aid them in keeping the Oarsmen on the defensive instead of the offensive. These teams will meet at the Oval at 2 p.m., while the grads-students tilt is set for 3 p.m.

North Shore All-Blacks have the Magees for their next victims and the Mageemen will find it hard to do anything against the supermen from across the Inlet.

Beardless Students To Meet Frasers

NOV. 16-HERALD
Having had their shaves, for the U.B.C. senior basketball players vowed that they wouldn't shave until they had avenged their defeat at the hands of the Adanacs, the student hoopers will travel to New Westminster Friday night to take on the McKenzie-Frasers in a G.V. A.A. senior league fixture.

The Frasersites are not pleased with their recent defeat by the B. and W. Oilers and will be seeking retribution and points by taking the Allen five Friday night. The youngsters will be able to match speed with the collegians but may find the Varsity defense of Osborne and Hay hard to overcome.

NO NEED 'To Import' EXPERTS

U.B.C. CAN FILL MINING NEEDS

DEAN BROCK'S PRAISE

Three is no need for mine operators of B. C. to go outside the province for young men to undertake the technical side of the work, Dean R. W. Brock, of U. B. C. told mining men at the convention luncheon in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday.



Dean Brock

Graduates of U. B. C., and especially those of the faculty of applied science, rank the best anywhere, Dean Brock declared in a vigorous defense of the University and its students against uninformed criticism. Such criticism even went the length of declaring that no university was needed in B. C. But it must be plain that such an institution was needed west of the mountains. It was not a rich man's university and not a Vancouver university, but truly of all the province.

LESS THAN 8 PER CENT
"It is the one institution we have to keep our youth from leaving the province. Not eight per cent of our graduates are working outside Canada today, but wherever they are, they are distinguishing themselves," he said.

Dean Brock also stoutly defended the students of U. B. C. as a serious, high minded, earnest and hard working. They were not wasting their time. On the contrary, it was often necessary to warn many of them that they were overdoing and that they should take more recreation and outdoor exercise to keep their bodies and minds in trim.

"Don't judge the student merely from seeing him downtown. He is not working then, but at play. There is no more earnest and hard-working body of persons in our whole community," Dean Brock said.

References to the U. B. C. were preceded by a philosophical comparison of Victorian times with the present, in which the former did not suffer.

"In those days they had a code and they lived up to it.

Today we have too many lists and aims. We want someone else to do things for us and do all the leading. We worship mediocrity," he said.

MINING OF THE ROMANS

Dr. T. A. Rickard, noted veteran of the mining engineering profession, now living on Vancouver Island, addressed a large audience at an evening meeting on "Mining of the Romans."

In a delightfully learned and informative talk with more than a dash of humor, Dr. Rickard showed that many of the traditions and superstitions attached to mining, even in America, have come down from the Roman days.

BELIEVED GOLD GREW

The Roman miners believed that gold and other minerals grew like vegetables and that worked out mines would replenish themselves. A high value was therefore put on deserted mines.

Although all mining was done by hand and with very crude implements, the Romans opened tunnels of great length, much as is done today, although the dimensions were much smaller.

It was the Romans who were the pioneers of mining in Britain.

Guests introduced at the luncheon by the chairman, Col. H. H. Yull, included E. A. White, manager of the Tacoma Smelter, Prof. Jos. Daniels of the University of Washington, C. P. Browning of Britannia, Dale L. Pitt of Premier, W. H. Hannay of Trill, Fred M. Wells of Cariboo and several others.

COLLEGE SQUAD SETS DOWN U. GRIDDERS, 12-0

Varsity Puts Up Strong Fight in Interscholastic Battle

Possibly imbued with some of the fervor that carried their elder brethren to the top last week-end, Varsity's interscholastic gridmen, who have yet to win a game, went out to the Vancouver College campus Wednesday and played the best game of their young careers. They held the snappy Collegians to a lone point in the first half, but a touchdown in each of the last two quarters and a deadline kick set them down 12-0.

The score sounds decisive enough, and the College powerful line was again working like a "million," yet they couldn't get close to the Varsity line. A forward pass put them inside to work for their first touch, and the second, made in the dark, was a gift. They heaved away a lot of chances in long forward pass attempts.

LINE OPENS HOLES
With the line opening up wide holes, College marched up the field in a series of three first downs in the first quarter. Buerk, Wright and Reynolds carried the ball on the plays, which were mostly off-middle and reverses. Wright booted over the line for Vrooman to be fouled for the first point.

In the exchanging of kicks, College pressed in the second period. Begg, for Varsity, ran two of the kicks back over the line and McIntyre kicked on first downs to stave off the threat. The College tried six passes in the quarter, one of them being blocked for a substantial Varsity gain.

Varsity, with their line revamped during the interval, played even better in the second half despite the scores. The middles were getting their men and the secondary went into the plays faster.

AIR ATTACK

College kept up the air attack in the third stanza. One long pass into the end zone just failed, and after Reynolds had made first down on a couple of quarter sneaks, a pass, Wright to Horseman for twenty-five yards, was completed. Wright moved it up four yards on a plunge and Buerk carried it over for the touchdown. The kick was blocked.

From the kick-off, Reynolds dodged and twisted his way for 40 yards, whence Wright kicked another point.

Varsity made a couple of nice plays in the last quarter, and with the ball on their own thirty-five, Vrooman elected to pass. He got it away, but it disappeared into the gloom, to reappear in the arms of "Connie" Burke, College middle who was well on his way to the line. The kick failed.

Much of present promotion he described as camouflaged robbery. Dr. Harry Warren of U. B. C., speaking on "Mining Engineering Ethics" held that the duty of a mining engineer does not end with submission of his report. Too often he allowed distortion of the report by the promoter. The way to cure this would be for engineers to boycott such promoters and refuse to work for them.

The Arts-'Aggie' Varsity Ball

A brilliant, ever-changing pattern the dancers wove, as they moved in harmony to the strains of music which filled the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver Thursday evening, when the students of the University of B. C. held their first and only formal function of the Fall session, the Arts-"Aggie" Ball.

Varsity colors, blue and gold, decorated the floor, while the official shield of Alma Mater, inscribed with the University motto, "Tuum Est," hung over the orchestra during the evening.

PATRONS AND COMMITTEE

Extending patronage for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Prof. and Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert and Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, Mr. Bill Sargent and Mr. Dick Locke, respective presidents of the Arts and Agriculture Men's Undergraduate Societies, headed the committee in charge of arrangements.

Guests of honor for the affair were Rollin Woodbury and Robert Grantier, visiting debating team from the University of Stanford.

Though every new autumn shade had its feminine sponsors among the gowns worn by the women, many chose to express their personality in black and white. "Black for sophistication, white for naivete," so runs the popular rule of thumb, yet the effect gained by these gowns was far too subtle to be dismissed so easily.

For example, it was the dullness of the black crepe sheath worn by Miss Phae Van Dusen, contrasting admirably with the sheen of her hair that made her dress so effective.

Then it was the extreme delicacy of the white sheer crepe worn by petite Miss Emma Wilson, that it so attractive, with the deer of lace swirling it gracefully fine scalloping edging the v which fell from the decol.

And there were the Nancy Walker, who still plicated the difficulty of the charm of their bining black and fur banded the gave the new phasis to her bl.

Lovely was Miss Mary Augustabern's its back fr tiny flarir.

Dull gr brilliant ballro the Mo' d.

VIC: TIMES 1933
RIDAY, NOVEMBER 17,

Dean Defends Students' Work

Dr. R. W. Brock of U.B.C. Addresses Mining Convention in Vancouver

Vancouver, Nov. 17.—Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia indignantly replied to criticisms of students and administration of the institution in address yesterday before delegates attending the western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Mining Association of British Columbia. Reports the university students were "loafers" were without foundation, Dean Brock said.

"Proof of their worth is seen when they take up post-graduate work in other institutions and are reported to be the best from all colleges," he said. Few people, he continued, had an opportunity to see the students at work and often misconstrued the actions of collegians seen outside of university hours.

UNIVERSITY COSTS
Perusal of the Canadian Year Book, where university costs in various provinces were mentioned, would quickly refute arguments that British Columbia was spending too much on its university, the speaker added.

As to statements that the majority of university graduates left Canada, Dean Brock cited figures to show only eight per cent of the total number of graduates were outside the Dominion and a large number of these were women students who had married or post-graduate workers, who intended to return to their native land as soon as possible.

College Gridders Leading

Took Varsity to Give Them Lead Over Prince of Wales

LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Vancouver College	4	1	8
Prince of Wales	3	1	6
Magee	2	2	4
Varsity	0	4	0

Vancouver College broke the league tie with Prince of Wales yesterday on their own grounds when they took an interscholastic game from a weak Varsity team 12-0.

College were much superior in every department of the game particularly their line work. On practically every play gaping holes were opened to let the ball carrier breeze through.

Varsity lived up to expectations of a U. B. C. team when they displayed some nice tackling, particularly Stew Drysdale, also Bobby Lowe, when he was on.

However this is about all that saved the Point Grey students from losing by a bigger score, unless it was the fact that College elected to try passes within Varsity's 25-yard line every time they got close to scoring distance, each time failing to complete and losing possession.

College scored in the early stages when Vrooman was rouged by Jervis on Wright's long kick.

There was no score after that until late in the third quarter. College threatened several times but never cashed in.

On the third quarter, after gaining on kicks, Wright threw a pass from Varsity's 40 and Horseman caught it on his finger tips on the 15. A buck by Wright and another by Buerk put it over. Score 6-0.

Reynolds took Varsity's kickoff after this touch and ran through the whole team to be brought down by the safety man after having gained 50 yards.

Soon after Wright kicked to the coffin corner for one point and in the last minute of the game Burke intercepted a Varsity forward pass to race 40 yards for a touch that was unconverted.

Big Four Battle Is Renewed

V.A.C. Out to Down Varsity Tomorrow in Quest of Football Gail

There should be a battle of the football elements tomorrow at Athletic Park starting at 2:30. Varsity, fresh from an intercollegiate victory and filled with confidence, vim and vigor, take on V.A.C., Lipton Cup leaders, who are out to win this cup, and please make no mistake about it. Both these teams feel they are superior, which is the sad old story but which always makes a good game.

Burley has had his charges working out in the gymnasium this week along with field practice the idea to have his team in the best of condition to offset the stamina of the students.

Dr. Burke claims his kids are a new bunch and will take some beating now they have found their football legs.

This is one of the six games left for the league championship. Meralomas and V.A.C. expect to fight it out between themselves for the Lipton mug November 25.

However Varsity is anxious to win a couple more games and if they do might upset the dope no end.

U.S. Varsity Men To Condemn Our Land

NEWS-HERALD
NOV: 17-1933

Americans insisting that their own country is in the wrong will be the interesting spectacle presented to the audience of the intercollegiate debate to be held at the Hotel Vancouver tonight.

Robert Grantier and Rollin Woodbury will form the Stanford University team which will contend with two debaters from U. B. C., Ernest Brown and John Conway, on the question, "Resolved that the United States is largely

to blame for the present world crisis." The Americans are taking the affirmative position by special request.

Professor J. Friend Day, who will act as chairman, has referred to this event as "the debating highlight of the year," and it is expected that the judges, Philip Malkin, Dugald Donaghy and Rowe Holland, will have a difficult time in deciding on the relative merits of the two teams.

STUDENTS NOSE OUT FRASERITES BY 25-21 SCORE

NEWS-HERALD
Height Advantage Aids
Varsity to Take Close
NOV: 18-33

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 17.—University of B. C. basketball team nosed out McKenzie-Fraser here tonight 25-21 in a closely fought G. V. A. senior game.

Although the McKenzie quintet battled all the way, and used their new system, checking Varsity in the defensive area, they were conquered by the student advantage in height.

The local team opened the scoring when Holmes at centre, ducked under Osborne's arms to find the basket. Varsity fought back and took advantage of fouls to bring the score to 4-2. Then Middleton and Al Davy scored for McKenzie-Fraser, taking the lead, 7-4. A foul shot and basket by Wilson evened the count at 7-7.

With four minutes to go, Henderson went on a scoring streak and with the help of Osborne brought the score to 11-7 for Varsity. Holmes and McKnight both scored to tie the count at 11-11. With but a minute until the end of the first half Osborne sank a foul shot. Half time score, Varsity 12, Frasers 11.

The Frasers took the lead in the first of the second half when Wilson flipped the ball in the hoop on a rebound. Nicholson scored and McKnight took a foul to tie the score at 14-14.

McKenzie-Fraser again took the lead when Holmes scored, but Osborne came back to again make the score even. Osborne was finding the hoop with ease and brought the score to 25-21.

Stanford-U. B. C. Verbal Battle

SUN NOV: 17

That the United States is largely to blame for the present world crisis is the contention of Rollin Woodbury and Robert Grantier, visiting American debaters from Stanford University, California.

Whether they are justified in this assertion will form the subject of the debate taking place tonight between them and a team from the University of B. C. in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver.

Jack Conway and Ernest Brown are varsity representatives for B. C., upholding the negative at the special request of the Stanford team.

Tonight's encounter, in the words of Prof. J. Friend Day, honorary president and founder of the U.B.C. Forum, will be the debating highlight of the year. Prof. Day will take the chair, Philip Malkin, Rowe Holland and Dugald Donaghy will act as judges.

Tickets, which are limited to 500, are on sale in Hotel Vancouver newsstand and the Kelly Piano House.

In the meantime, the Stanford team are the guests of U.B.C. students.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

DINOSAURS IN B. C.

NOV: 16-33
WHEN VANCOUVER
WAS PLATEAU 2000
FEET ABOVE SEA

The imperceptible irregularities on the surface of a billiard ball are greater in proportion than the ridges on the surface of the earth.

The thickness of the film of water left on a ball of wood three feet in diameter after being dipped in water represents the true proportion of the deepest part of the ocean to the earth's size.

These were some of the facts learned by guests of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Vancouver Centre at their monthly meeting in the U.B.C. Science building.

Speaking on "The Building of the Earth," Prof. M. Y. Williams, of the department of geology and geography of the University of B. C., covered in survey back to the time when what is now Victoria and Vancouver were joined in a single lofty plateau 2000 feet above sea level, and a great river emptied over a delta which is now Point Grey.

Alberta was the home of many dinosaurs. "I believe that British Columbia harbored just as many of these giant reptiles," maintained Prof. Williams, "but the sediment was unsuitable for their preservation."

The lecture was illustrated by a series of lantern slides. J. Teasdale, president, introduced the speaker.

Dr. George M. Weir

VIC: Minister of Education

Dr. George M. Weir, has been ten years on the U.B.C. faculty and for several years has been head of the Department of Education. Although Dr. Weir has never held a legislative position, he has carried on a great deal of governmental research work while in British Columbia and is joint author of the Putman-Weir report on British Columbia education. He sums up his work briefly as "an intermingling of the practical and theoretical lines of education."

A former Saskatchewan man, Dr. Weir was professor of education at the University of Saskatchewan before he transferred to the University of British Columbia in 1924. He entered the B.C. election in the university riding of Point Grey, and headed the poll.

Dr. Weir is known to hundreds of Saskatchewan people, notably around Hanley, where he homesteaded some years ago following his course at Petrolia, Ont., high school. Following his homesteading Dr. Weir attended McGill University, where he graduated with honors in arts and obtained a fellowship in history. He spent a year in the archives at Ottawa doing research work, and then came back to Saskatchewan to take over the position of principal of the normal school at Saskatoon, a position he had filled from 1918 to 1924.

In 1924 he went to the University of British Columbia as professor of education, a subject in which he is considered one of the best authorities in Canada.

Dr. Weir when in Saskatchewan filled many offices with the A.F. and A.M., and served one term as grandmaster of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M.

ART HISTORY IN COLLEGES

SUN NOV: 16-33

That the history of art as a course be added to the curriculum of every leading university in the British Empire was one of his most sincere hopes, Prof. W. G. Constable, director of the Courtauld Art Institute of London, Eng., and assistant director of the National Gallery in London told an interested audience of U. B. C. students Monday, speaking on "Art and the University."

A study of the history of art is a necessary approach to the understanding and appreciation of its entire field, he stated.

Pres. L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C. presided at the lecture, which took place under the auspices of the National Art Gallery at Ottawa in collaboration with the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

MAGEES PUT UP STRONG SHOWING AGAINST BLACKS

NEWS-HERALD
But Lose Out 19-5, Rowers
Nudge Out Kings,
Varsity Wins

A fighting fifteen from the Ex-Magee camp trotted out to the lower pitch at Brockton Point Saturday, with the express purpose of holding down those All Blacks of the senior English rugby league, and although they lost 19-5 they treated the fans to as hard a fought game as has been seen this year. While this was going on, Rowing Club were being given a battle by the Ex-Georges, with the Rowers eking out a 9-8 win by scoring a try in the last two minutes. To round out one of the cards, Varsity took their departed brethren, the Occasionals, with a vengeance and a 15-0 shutout.

Kinnimont went over for a try which Carey converted from a penalty, for the Blacks to lead 5-0 at the half.

Magee kept up the fight in the second half, but when the ball got out to the Northerners' threes, they couldn't match the speed of the Blacks. Kinnimont went over again after Roxborough had tricked the last man. A short cross kick give Mercer a clear sprint to the line a little later, but Blakey, tearing across the field, drove him out at the flag in a great diving tackle. The referee figured it was a try so that made it 11-0.

Magee carried the ball up the field in a nice movement, with Chuck Pallot falling on the ball after a dribble over the line. Van Horne converted. Carey cut in after a three run for another Black score, and Kinnimont added another to his total. Norminton converted the latter count to make it 19-5.

Although they weakened in the second half, Ex-Kings almost took the measure of the Clubbers when they scored eight points in the first half. Reg. Clarke, with but two minutes to go went over on a passing play to put the Oarsmen one point up.

The Varsity fifteen always figured that the Thanksgiving victory of the Grads was a fluke, and they went out to avenge that defeat Saturday. With their threes going at top speed, and the forwards up on the play, they were good value for the 15-0 win.

Grads and Co-eds Win At Varsity

In an intermediate A V. and D. game last night, Normal Grads ran away with Sterling Furniture, beating them 41-9. They led all the way, the half time score being 21-4.

In a girls intermediate A game, also at the U. B. C. gym, the Co-Eds won a close game from Bluebirds 11-8. Varsity were ahead 3-1 at half time but the losers showed a last half ruse that just fell short.

U. B. C. Staff And Students Not Loafers

—DEAN BROCK

Tells Mining Men That Unfair Reports Are Spread.

CRITICISMS of students and administration of the University of British Columbia were indignantly refuted by Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science in an address to a luncheon of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Hotel Vancouver Thursday. The gathering was held in connection with the western meeting of the institute and Mining Association of British Columbia.

One of the most unfair reports about university students is that they are "loafers," lack seriousness and are wasting their time, Dean Brock said.

"These rumors are without foundation," he continued. "There is no body in the province more deep thinking or hard working than the students. Proof of their worth is seen when they take up post-graduate work in other institutions and are reported to be better than those from other colleges."

TOO MUCH NOT SPENT ON U. B. C.

"Remember, the average person is without an opportunity to see the students at work. When down town they are naturally in a lighter mood and sometimes their actions are misconstrued. Of course there are a few who are not serious. We throw them out, and then we are criticized again." The speaker urged his listeners to spike unfair rumors about the University and let the man on the street know the truth about the Point Grey institution.

Arguments that British Columbia spends too much on her university can easily be discounted by perusal of the Canadian Year Book, where university costs in various provinces are mentioned, Dean Brock asserted.

FEEES HIGHER IN B. C., HE SAYS.

"Criticism that our students don't pay enough is groundless when statistics show their fees are as much as one-half more than those of their neighbors," he resumed.

"Then they say it's a rich man's university. Judge for yourselves. Since the depression the student body has fallen from 2200 to about 1800. In such circumstances, if it were a rich man's institution, enrollment would have increased."

Statements that the majority of university graduates leave Canada were discounted by Dean Brock, who cited figures showing only 8 per cent. of the total number of graduates are outside the Dominion. Of these, a large number are women students who have married, or post-graduate workers who intend to return to their native land as soon as possible.

The popular sport of "debunking" is having serious results, the speaker contended.

"We must have leaders in whom the majority of people have confidence," he said. "Now, as soon as a head rises above the crowd, somebody hits it."

Double Hoop Bill At Varsity Tonight

Varsity hoopers have a chance to increase their lead in the G. V. A. A. senior "A" loop when they again take on McKenzie-Fraser in the feature tilt at Varsity tonight at 9 o'clock.

The collegians, at present, are on top of the heap with Adanacs second. B. and W. Oilers and Adanacs will open the doubleheader at 8 o'clock.

VACS CRUSH U. 17 TO 4 IN BIG '4' LIPTON TUSSLE

NEWS HERALD
Somehow Akerly Decides
That Students Should
Be Indians
Nov. 20 '33

By E. N. AKERLY
Norm Burley's V.A.C. Wolves were in a hungry, fighting mood Saturday afternoon when they chased Varsity's Indians right off the war path with a 17-4 defeat in an indifferent game of Canadian rugby at Athletic Park. Varsity's inability to stop the sweeping end runs of Stewart, Chodat and Downie lost them the game. The way these three gentlemen piled up yardage completely spoiled the afternoon for the student's supporters.

Doc. Burke's tribe made their big medicine in the first quarter when McIntyre chased after an onside kick and in the resultant scramble Varsity gained possession on the Vac 41 yard line. Kendall bucked to the 30 yard line and a brave by the name of Doc Nichol unexpect- edly booted over a neat place from the 40 yard line.

The Vacs came right back in the next canto and took advantage of the situation when they ran a 50 yard stripe down the field. The Varsity 25 yard line and Downie's run to lug line and way to line. and

U.B.C. PLAYERS CLUB ANNOUNCE ANNUAL SHOWS

NEWS HERALD
Christmas Production to
Be Staged This Week;
the Casts
Nov. 20 1933

Casts have been announced for the Christmas production of the University Players Club, which will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Four one-act plays will be given, under the directorship of Marjorie Ellis, Dr. Harry Warren, Dr. F. C. Walker, and Bill Buckingham.

Miss Ellis will direct "Two Crooks and a Lady," with a cast made up of Estelle Matheson, Ed. Fox, Amy Seed, Mina Bodie, Gordon Stead and Gordon Collins.
"Punch and Go," Dr. Warren's play will be staged.

Varsity Trims Fraser's Five In Hoop Tilt *PROVINCE* Adanacs Win 32-28 Over B. and W.—Collegians Still Lead Loop.

APPARENTLY shaken from a narrow 25-21 win over McKenzie, Fraser in New Westminster the night before, Varsity basketballers went all out Saturday night to make sure of their victory and when they had finished they had swamped the McKenzie, Fraser quintette 40-13 in a senior A G.V.A.A. hoop contest. Adanacs had a bad scare thrown into them by B. & W. Oil in another senior A battle and just scraped out a 32-28 victory to anchor themselves in second place, a game behind Varsity.

B. & W. and Adanacs battled basket for basket in the first spasm of their tussle and Adanacs went into the second half holding a 15-13 lead. The Royal City five was clicking on brilliant combination plays and working plays galore under the oilmen's basket, a good percentage resulting in scores.

Spencers cagers doubled the count on Varsity, 32-16, in a preliminary senior B fixture.

Varsity—Nicholson (8), Wright (4), Osborne (9), Henderson (6), Bardsley (2), McDonald (5), Hay (4), Willoughby (2), McCrimmon (2), McKenzie—40.

McKenzie-Fraser — McKnight, Miller, Holmes (8), Wilson, A. Davy (4), Fraser (1), H. Davey, Bickerton—13.

B. and W. Oil—McLeod (7), Osborne (3), D. Horton (5), Sabine, L. Horton (7), McLean (4), Collishaw, Thomson, Gemmill (2)—28.

Adanacs—Mayers (12), McEwen, d'Easum, Stangland, Gifford, Mathison (5), Josephs (13), Kellington, Matheson (2)—32.

ADANACS, U.B.C. WIN CAGE TILTS IN POLLEY LOOP

NEWS HERALD
Playing on their home floor, Saturday, Varsity basketball team trounced McKenzie-Fraser, 40-13, in a G.V.A.A. senior hoop fixture. Preceding this game, Adanacs eked out a slim victory over B. and W. Oil, 32-28, in another senior encounter.

First half of the Varsity-McKenzie feature was fast and clean, only three fouls being called, but with a half-time score of 17-8 against them the Royal City quintet began to rough things up and made 13 fouls, against Varsity's seven.

The B. and W.-Adanacs tilt, however, was a battle all the way. Adanacs were leading 15-13 at half-time as a result of frequent scoring plays under the B. and W. basket. The Oilmen were depending on long shots when they had trouble getting through Adanacs' strong defense.

In the preliminary game, Spencers swarmed over Varsity Senior "B" to win 32-16.

Teams:
Varsity: Nicholson (8), Wright (4), Osborne (9), Henderson (6), Bardsley (2), McDonald (5), Hay (4), Willoughby (2), McCrimmon (2), McKenzie-Fraser: McKnight, Miller, Holmes (8), Wilson, A. Davy (4), Fraser (1), H. Davy, Bickerton. Total 13.

B. and W. Oil: McLeod (7), Osborne (3), D. Horton (5), Sabine, L. Horton (7), McLean (4), Collishaw, Thomson, Gemmill (2). Total 28.

Adanacs: Mayers (12), McEwen, d'Easum, Stangland, Gifford, Matthison (5), Josephs (13), Kellington, Matheson (2). Total 32.



SUN
NOV: 18 '33

A LOVELY studio portrait, this to the left, of Miss Betty Killam, who, in the interests of the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will model at the Fraternity's third annual cabaret supper dance next Saturday evening the superb tea gown she is wearing in today's picture. The lovely hostess robe, direct from a Paris atelier, is donated by Traer & Dickie as a further means by which the Fraternity may raise funds for altruistic work among underprivileged school children, the philanthropic objective for next week's function in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver.

IT IS FITTING that Mrs. Percy G. Shallcross, as president of la Comite France Canada, should, with L'Alliance Francaise and Les Dames et Demoiselles de la Langue Francaise, extend patronage to "Les Chansons d'Autrefois," to be presented by the French Literary and Dramatic Society of the University of British Columbia at the University Auditorium on the nights of Nov. 29 and 30.

Miss Betty Killam

Varsity Gets Easy Win in G. V. Loop

In the G. V. A. A. Senior Hoop league Saturday night at the U. B. C. gym, Varsity trounced McKenzie-Fraser 40-13 and Adanacs eked out a slim victory from B. and W. Oil 32-28.

Mac and F. played good ball against Varsity for the first half but chose to get rough in the second canto and had 13 fouls called against them.

The B. and W. tilt was a tough battle all the way with Adanacs having a bit of the edge around the basket.

Prof. Logan to Attend Meeting

Professor H. T. Logan of the University of British Columbia left Vancouver last week for Schenectady, N.Y., where 12,000 members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity are expected to convene from November 22 to 24.

The occasion is the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

NOV: 18 '33
Hon. George Weir, Mr. S. S. McKeen, M.L.A., and Mr. T. H. Wilkinson, M.L.A., were hosts at an informal dance on Thursday evening in Peter Pan Ballroom for the workers of the Vancouver-Point Grey riding in the recent election. *PROVINCE*

SUN NOV: 25 '33

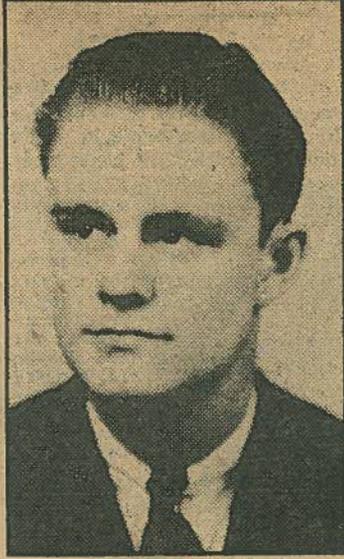
SUN: NOV: 20

VICTORS AND VANQUISHED

STANFORD



ROLLIN WOODBURY



ROBERT GRANTIER

U. B. C.



—Photos by Artona
JOHN CONWAY



ERNEST BROWN

U.S. BLAMED FOR 'WORLD MUDDLE'

STANFORD UNIVERSITY TEAM WINS DEBATE AGAINST U.B.C.—JUDGES UNANIMOUS

U. B. C.

STANFORD

- 1—France has done all in her power to subjugate Germany and maintain her position of world economic dictatorship.
- 2—By delaying acceptance of the Hoover moratorium France destroyed its effectiveness.
- 3—The U. S. can do most good by remaining out of the league as an impartial advisor.
- 4—France made possible the Hitler regime and contributed to Communism, imperialism and nationalism in Europe.
- 5—The U. S. is justified in having high tariff walls as she possessed the largest free-trade area in the world.
- 6—France was the one nation at Versailles who had the right, by virtue of her supremacy, to "clean the slate" and make a fresh start toward world peace, but did not use it because of her desire for the subjugation of Germany.
- 7—The U. S. is guiltless in the war debts question, as that is the one material reparation she gets from the peace treaty.

- 1—The U. S., while willing to accept the profits of her position as creditor nation of the world, is not willing to accept the responsibilities.
- 2—Through her policy of isolation the U. S. has destroyed the effectiveness of the League of Nations and paved the way for a new series of European ententes which inevitably lead to war.
- 3—By refusing to set up guarantees of disarmament or contribute to an international agreement, the U. S. has made disarmament "universally futile."
- 4—The U. S. has refused to ally herself with economic boycott, one sure weapon of the league, and has thus destroyed its effectiveness.
- 5—The U. S. policy of high tariffs has brought world trade and commerce to a standstill.
- 6—The U. S. has led the way to destruction by demanding war debt payment in full.
- 7—"Dollar co-operation" in place of international co-operation has dominated U. S. policy.

Backing up sweeping assertions that the U. S. was the one nation to which the whole world looked for hope in the post-war era, and that it has failed to take advantage of many opportunities for preventing the economic and political muddle in which the nations of the world find themselves today, Stanford University debaters last night won a debate from a U. B. C. team.

TWO PROMINENT BRITISHERS TO VISIT SHORTLY

Nov. 20-33
Sir A. D. Steel-Maitland and Sir J. Hewitt

Due Here
NEWS-HERALD

Two distinguished British visitors are due here in the course of the next few days.

A reservation has been made for Rt. Hon. Sir Arthur H. D. Steel-Maitland, Bart., who is travelling in Canada under auspices of the National Council of Education, and is due to speak at the University Auditorium Friday evening. Sir Arthur was minister of labor in the second Baldwin administration.

Sir John Hewitt, leading member of the St. John Ambulance Association, and holding the rank of Bailiff of Eagle in the Grand Priory of the order in the Old Country, is due here on Nov. 28. He is travelling with his daughter, Mrs. Atkinson, who is a dame of justice.

With them is J. T. Clarke, acting director-general in Canada. They will spend one day here, and then proceed to Victoria, returning to spend some days in Vancouver.

Officials think that as a result of Sir John's Canadian visit, a commandery for the Dominion will be established, and greater autonomy given to the organization thereby in Canada. In doing so they anticipate the report which will be made as a result of the inspection.

FRENCH PAGEANTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY

PROVINCE
Students Will Appear In Picturesque Songs And Dances.

Nov. 18-33
The charm of French music and pageantry—gathered into a focus by members of the combined French clubs of the University—will again be interpreted to Vancouver audiences when "Chansons d'Autrefois" is presented in the University auditorium November 29 and 30.

The programme, which will be directed by Ethel Bassin, consists of typical songs and folk dances of the Latin peoples, done in the quaint costumes of peasants and fisherfolk and played amid authentic scenery of Brittany and Quebec.

This year's offering follows a similar and successful production last year entitled "Chansons de Bon Vieux Temps," which won favorable comment for its charming and picturesque views of French life.

The principal item on the programme, "A Dream of Brittany," is a pageant fantasy in seven scenes which Miss Bassin devised out of legendary and historical Brittany characters and folk songs. The music is from Debussy and Rhene-Baton, and has been arranged for piano and string quartette by George Coutts.

Unique in Canada, this production is being sponsored by the acting consul of France. All roles will be taken by university students of France who are members of the three literary clubs of L'Alouette, La Causerie and La Canadienne. Andre Hissette, who interpreted each number in English last year, will again be the "orateur."

Assisting Miss Bassin as director will be Philip Northcott and a committee consisting of Violet Thomson, Louise Poole and Esperance Blanchard. Ross Lort is designing the stage settings.

Varsity, All-Blacks and Rowing Club Win In English Rugby.

PROVINCE
It was Tisdall Cup day at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon. Three Tisdall Cup teams met the three Miller Cup squads and won. There was no question about two of them, Varsity romping through Occasionals to a 15-0 victory on the Oval, while North Shore All-Blacks continued on their merry way by virtue of a 19-5 win over Ex-Magee on Lower Brockton Rowing Club was more fortunate in stopping the green and black ex-students of King George High School only a try in the last three minutes from a three-quarter movement, giving the oarsmen a 9-8 triumph.

McLEAN BREAKS AWAY.

Gordie McLean broke from the loose in midfield, then passed to "Tiger" Rofe, speedy winger, who sprinted down the wing for the Kings' first score. Not long after, Les Scadding broke through from twenty-five yards out and weaved past three or four Rowing Club tacklers to plant the ball between the goal posts. The same player added the extra points to give Ex-Kings an 8-0 lead. Dick Stacey plunged over from a five-yard scrum to give the oarsmen their lone first-half try.

Midway through the second half, Arrol Mitchell, brilliant Rowing Club forward, went over at the corner flag to boost the count to 6-8. Play ranged from one end of the field to the other, finally resulting in Dick Stacey taking the ball nicely from behind on efficiently heeling scrum, passing to Ken McIntyre, who drew his man and passed to Reg Clark, for the latter to go over with the winning points.

Varsity, who looks better each time out, outclassed Grads all the way, although Occasionals staged a plucky fight. Ken Mercer was making some great openings at five-eighths and after selling a clever dummy passed to Max Stewart in the corner for the latter to score. Jim Mitchell added a beautiful penalty conversion before the half ended, giving the collegians a 6-0 lead. Pugh out in from the wing to make it 9-0, then Leggatt broke loose and passed to Chris Dalton, who made it 12-0. Leggatt again got away on a nice solo dash to score behind the posts and finish the scoring.

A TOUGH BATTLE.

North Shore All-Blacks were given a tough struggle by Ex-Magee in the opening half, only a pretty try by Russ Kinninmont from forty yards out, which was converted by Carey, giving them a 6-0 lead at the half-way mark. All-Blacks attacked strongly in the second half and Kinninmont scored again. Vern Mercer made it 11-0 from an inside kick. Magee carried the ball to the other end and C. Pallot went over. Bobby Van Horne converting to raise the score to 5-11. Carey burst through from a scrum to score soon after, then Roxburgh again made a clever opening from which Kinninmont scored his third try, which was converted by Normington, giving All-Blacks their 19-5 win.

The hooking of John Sutherland, wing, absent with broken ribs, was missed by the North Shore scrum. Jerry Hower, Ex-Magee half, suffered a broken foot in this game.

U. B. C. Graduates Hold Banquet In Kootenays

University of British Columbia songs, yells and traditions were renewed and recalled in Trail recently when twenty-one graduates gathered for the fourth annual banquet of West Kootenay branch of the Alumni Association.

Those who were present at the reunion were Mrs. G. Redgrave, '23; Miss Mary Anderson, '25; Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Jones, Miss Barbara Lang, '29; Miss Maxine Chapman, '30; Miss Miranda Lauriente, '30; Miss Jean Butorac, '31; Miss Jean McDermid, '33; Stuart Terhune, '31; Jack Macdonald, '31; "Mickey" Thomas, '31; Ronald Burns, '31; Wilfred Lee, '32; Arthur Madeley, '32; Robert Mitchell, '33; Miller Mason, '33; Robert Elleson, '33 and John Hedley, '33.

Jewish jockeys are barred from the horse-racing tracks in Germany.

PROVINCE Nov. 20

DEPLORES SALE OF NICKEL TO GERMANY

1933

Professor Soward Criticizes Metal Shipment From Sudbury.

"The tragic spectacle" of Germany under Hitler, doubly dangerous because he is "an honest fanatic," was traced from the revolution in November, 1918, to the present in a masterly address by Prof. F. H. Soward to Vancouver Institute at University of British Columbia Saturday night.

"We may well hope," he concluded, "that a country with the history and culture of Germany, which has produced Beethoven, Wagner, Goethe and Kant, will again return to dwell in peace with the nations upon earth."

"We may hope that Hitler the propagandist, Hitler the orator, and Hitler the fanatic, may become Hitler the statesman."

Prof. Soward said there are signs that Germany is become more stable.

The military training of youth and the laying up of supplies for munitions were strongly condemned by the speaker. He mentioned that German agents have recently visited Sudbury, Ontario, to buy thousands of tons of nickel for use in the manufacture of armaments, and he denounced the Canadian Government for permitting the sale.

"Surely there is something left of statesmanship in Canada," he said, "to prevent the export of metals for use in munitions which may some day be employed to mow down our own flesh and blood."

"We broke our word with Germany," the speaker continued, "when the Allies forcibly disarmed her on the understanding that general disarmament would follow. This has not been done. It is one of the greatest blots on European statesmanship."

"The world should take away from Hitler the excuse to arm by disarming first," the professor counselled. "If needed we can take refuge in collective action against Germany."

The speaker quoted the London

Times that the Nazi policy of "murder, beatings and intimidation" was a "diluted St. Bartholomew's massacre."

"I use the word murder advisedly," he said, and added that more than 20,000 Germans are now in concentration camps.

PROVINCE NOV: 18-33

Players' Club Alumni Plan To Give Plays

An important meeting of the Players' Club Alumni will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Chalmers Church schoolroom.

All members interested in taking part in the forthcoming Christmas plays to be produced in December in the University auditorium are urged to be present. The president, Mr. Jack Clyne, will take the chair. A synopsis of the three plays will be given and arrangements for tryouts made.

On Friday evening the marriage took place quietly at Holy Trinity Church, Rev. C. B. Clarke officiating, of Lorna M., daughter of Mrs. A. Murphy and the late L. A. Murphy, and Mr. Ian B. Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mackay of Fenelon Falls, Ont. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Miriam Murphy, while Mr. Harry Dunbar supported the groom. After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mackay will reside in this city. The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

PROVINCE NOV: 18-33

DEAN BROCK has made a passionate plea for the students of the University of British Columbia. He says they are not loafers and that WHAT? they are the most serious-minded body in the province. They probably are. The Dean goes on to show that we are not spending too much on the University and that in spite of rumors to the contrary only about 8 per cent. of the students go to foreign countries to use the knowledge we give them.

That is very cheering as far as it goes. But if only 8 per cent. of the boys and girls go away to work, what becomes of the other 92 per cent.? Where do they work? And what do they work at?

It is very well to say that in comparison to other universities we do not spend too much on our institution. But that does not take any account of the question whether we have any right to spend anything at all on it.

It is arguable that in a sparsely-populated Dominion like Canada it would be well to have one, or at the most two, properly-equipped universities to which the governments of the provinces might send their educatable material at the public expense of the province. They would thus save many hundreds of thousands, would only educate the best material, and would put a larger percentage of people to useful work.

Campus Activities

DESPITE the prevailing opinion, the popularity of the various study groups of the University of British Columbia is an indication that the chief attention of the students is focused, not on social events, but on their scholastic interests. There are more than ten such organizations on the campus, each studying a particular field of knowledge, which give every student an opportunity for further study in his special subject.

Students of history, for example, find that the International Relations Club is a valuable medium for them to learn of the problems facing the different countries of the world. Members of this club met at the home of Mrs. N. Black on November 15 to discuss the present crisis in the North Pacific and two papers were read. The first, by Miss Grace Throver, gave the particular position of Russia today, and the second, by Miss Joan Clotworthy, presented the case for China.

Those who are interested in foreign languages realize that conversation is one of the best ways to supplement daily study. For this reason some of those who are taking courses in German at the University decided to reorganize Der Deutsche Verein and met at the home of Miss Isabel MacInnes, West Third, and elected officers for the next term. Mr. Ralph Moore was chosen president; Miss Violet Thomson, vice-president, and Miss Ruth Mackay, secretary. Later, Miss Joyce Hallamore, who has recently returned to Canada after receiving her doctor's degree at the University of Munich, and who is now an assistant instructor of German at U. B. C., discussed in that language, students life in Germany. Miss Margaret Large, a University

graduate who has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, gave a delightful talk to members of L'Alouette, one of the French clubs, on her trip to the Riviera, when members of the organization met at the home of Miss Ruth Mackay on November 14. Later, Miss Audrey Reid sang "Berceuse," from the opera "Jocelyn" by Godard.

Varsity Five Downs Frasers In Royal City Collegians Bolster G. V. A. A. Lead, Winning 25-21 Victory.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 18.—Blue and gold-shirted hoopers from the University of British Columbia rose to undisputed leadership in the Senior A section of the C. V. A. A. Basketball League Friday night when they squeezed out a narrow 25-21 win over McKenzie-Fraser in a fiercely-fought encounter.

Using a new system of checking, Doug. Fraser's quintette battled desperately from whistle to whistle, but the superior height of the Varsity crew proved too much of a handicap to overcome.

The youngsters opened the scoring when "Chuck" Holmes, diminutive and dynamic forward, slipped under "Tony" Osborne's arms to sink one. The quintettes fought basket for basket all through the first half, which ended with Varsity on the long and of a 12-11 count.

McKenzie-Fraser stepped out into the lead in the second half through a basket by Wilson, then the teams raced neck and neck until, with a couple of minutes to full time, Osborne got loose and ran in a brace of baskets to clinch a collegiate victory.

The same teams take the floor again at Varsity gym tonight at 9 o'clock. Adanacs and B. & W. Oil clash in another Senior A fixture, starting at 8, and Varsity and Spencers open the three-game card with a Senior B contest, which opens at 7:15.

Students Stopped By Vacs

End Runs and Wide Bucks Pave Way for Easy SUN Victory Nov: 20

After the first quarter in which a weakened Varsity team scored a field goal V.A.C. had things more or less their own way and won the Big Four League game 17-4.

A touchdown by Chodat in the second quarter, and two in the last by Downie and Northey gave V.A.C. their points. Their first touch was converted by a nice forward pass from Stewart to Bartlett, the second missed, and the last place kicked over by Stewart.

Varsity scored a rouge in the third quarter to add to their three points from the place kick to give them their total.

V.A.C. gained most of their yards on end runs Archibald carrying, and on wide bucks, Chodat, Stewart and Downie carrying.

Varsity couldn't make any yards to speak of through the line on plunges, whereas V.A.C. found big holes cleared by their linemen.

McIntyre did some nice running for the students. Several times he scooted right through the centre on cut-in plays to make good gains.

Varsity showed plenty of fight when V.A.C. neared their goal line but were not quite heavy enough. Fred Bolton, Porter and Dick Farrington were absent with injuries.

For the first time this year U.B.C. outkicked their opponents. Stewart and Downie, doing the booting for V.A.C., were terrible.

Considering the defense V.A.C. put p against them, the students made some nice gains. Particularly strong were the victors stopping end runs, ack Steele at end was tackling dead.

This win gives V.A.C. an undefeated record in the league race. If they eat Meralomas next Saturday they save the Lipton Cup clinched.

PROVINCE COLUMBIA, SATURDA

U.B.C. LOSES TO STANFORD

United States to Blame For World's Crisis, They Say. Lively Debate

The novel spectacle of two Americans denouncing their country and two Canadians defending the United States—and losing—was enjoyed by an audience which filled the Oak room of Hotel Vancouver on Friday night when Stanford University defeated University of British Columbia in an intercollegiate debate. Unanimous decision of three judges went to the visitors.

Stanford, represented by Rollin Woodbury and Robert Grantier, argued the affirmative of the resolution "That the United States is largely to blame for the present world crisis." Ernest Brown and John Conway spoke for University of B. C. Prof. J. Friend Day acted as chairman.

The Americans, both able and witty speakers, were unsparring in their condemnation of United States. They accused their country of being a "welsher," of "changing the national symbol from the eagle to the ostrich," and of being hostess "at a Mad Hatter's tea party in world affairs."

BLAMES FRANCE.

"Ye take too much upon yourselves, you sons of Levi," quoted Conway in return. With Brown he attempted to defend United States and to pin guilt for the world crisis upon France.

"United States is not the big, bad wolf that our Stanford friends would have us believe," said Brown.

French treachery, Russian Communism, Japanese imperialism and German and Indian nationalism are the forces responsible for world conditions, in his opinion.

The Stanford speakers declared that in 1918 United States was in a predominant position, with greater power for good or ill than any other nation, and that she refused to accept the responsibilities that went with the position. They had scornful words for war-time profiteering, "dollar diplomacy," war debts and American withdrawal from the League of Nations.

WITTY RETORT.

The University of B. C. team went to Europe for the causes of the crisis, but they could not combat the barrage of witty retort and repartee laid down by their opponents.

Judges for the debate were Mr. Dugald Donaghy, K. C., Mr. J. P. D. Malkin and Mr. Rowe Holland. Each arrived at a decision in favor of Stanford independently of the others.

At the conclusion of the contest, Robert Grantier, speaking on behalf of Stanford University, invited University of B. C. to send debaters south for a return contest.

VARSITY CAGERS UPSET PHONEMEN

The supposedly weak Varsity senior B men cagers in the G. V. A. A. league upset the old dope bucket Monday night at Normal Gym when they nosed out the strong B. C. Telephone quintet 26-24 in a "heart-breaking" tilt.

The lead changed hands several times with the Phone five on top 11-10 at the breather. McKee for U. B. C. and Downie for the Phonemen led the scorers.

Province senior B girls kept up their championship march by handing the Phone lassies a 50-15 lacing. "Dodie" Raiton and Betty Passerini sank 19 tallies between them for the winners.

Herbie Tanaka and Reg Yasui of baseball fame led the Asahis senior B, division 2, hoopers to a 27-11 triumph over the St. Paul's Canucks. NEWS-HERALD

EDUCATION WEEK

"OPEN DAY" IN CITY SCHOOLS; TEACHERS' BANQUET

Teachers, parents, school trustees and radio men are all co-operating for Vancouver's Education Week, commencing November 27, plans for which are just being completed.

A mammoth teachers' banquet on the evening of Monday, November 27 will start off the program.

It is hoped to have British Columbia's new minister of education, Hon. Dr. George Weir, as the chief speaker, and it is expected to have some 1200 teachers and educationists in attendance.

In addition to special programs being arranged at many of the schools, parents will be given an opportunity of seeing their children at their regular school work.

All the schools of the city will have an "Open Day," and parents and friends can see how the entire educational system is carried out from primary class to university including the Normal School en route.

MASS MEETING NOV. 29

One of the features of the week will be the mass meeting to be held on November 29, the place to be announced later.

At this the speaker will be Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia.

Wednesday, November 29, Major H. B. King, principal of Kitsilano high school, will give a radio talk on the regular Kitsilano school radio program which comes over CJOR from 2 to 2:30 o'clock each Wednesday.

His subject will be "The Breakdown of Local Administration."

All the radio stations in the city are contributing time for Education Week features to go on the air.

Educationists will speak before the various service clubs of the city, and it is expected city pulpits will co-operate in the work of the week.

ON NORTH SHORE

West Vancouver and North Vancouver are aligning themselves with this city and are holding Educational Week programs at the same time.

Many details in connection with the week's events were discussed Friday afternoon when committee in charge met in the Schools Administration Building.

Headed by William Knott, vice president of Templeton junior high school, one of the most brilliant of the younger members of the Vancouver schools teaching staff, the committee is composed of Dr. W. A. Carrothers, representing U.B.C.; Arthur Anstey, Vancouver normal school; C. Smith, representing the high schools of the city; Archie McKie and Miss Faunt, the junior high schools; R. P. Steeves, the school principals; and in addition, representatives of the P.-T. A., School Board and radio.

Collegians Upset Strong 'Phone Five

Varsity's senior "B" hoop squad pulled one of the biggest surprises in G.V.A.A. basketball to date when they just nosed out the strong B. C. Telephone five 26-24 at Normal gym last night.

The lead changed several times throughout with the 'Phones up 11-10 at the breather. McKee for the collegians and Downie for the losers were high scorers.

Province girls stepped out and made their game with B. C. Telephone a runaway. When it was all over the newsies won 50-15. Assahs trimmed St. Paul's Canucks 27-11 in another senior "B" men's match.

SUN NOV: 21-33

Adanacs Sign On Douglas of U.B.C.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 21.—Leadership of the G. V. A. A. basketball loop will be at stake Wednesday night at the Queens Park auditorium when Varsity tackles Adanacs in a senior game scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. Adanacs have picked up Gordon Douglas on a transfer from the Varsity squad. His brother Casey is a member of the McKenzie-Fraser team and the fur will fly when these boys come together Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. PROVINCE



MRS. DANIEL BUCHANAN

With Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spratt, Mrs. W. C. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan is extending patronage to the Tahitian Cabaret that the alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity is holding next Friday evening at the Commodore. Miss Wilma Dawson is general convener for the affair, entire proceeds from which are to be used for the fraternity's international altruistic work.

Soccermen, Ruggers Draw In Varsity Mixed Tussle

Varsity's Senior soccermen and rugbyites battled to a 2-2 draw in their weird half and half struggle held on the campus Tuesday at noon. Over 250 fellow students turned out to witness the brawl and were treated to a bang-up display of how not to play rugby or soccer. Both teams could not settle down to their regular style of play, owing to the shortness of the stanzas and the rushing tactics of their opponents.

The first half was allegedly English rugby and the soccer lads amazed themselves by scoring a try after five minutes of elapsed play. Gerry Sutherland doing the honors. The Ruggers did not stay long in arrears and tied the score soon afterward on a nice three-quarter run. Just before the end of the half, Dalton went over to give his team the lead.

The crossover saw the loss of four men from each squad and soccer was the order of the day. Jack Martin evened things up again when he drove a hot shot through the legs of Chris Dalton, who decorated the oval-chasers' goal. Despite frenzied sorties on their opponents' goal, the soccermen could not tally again. The reason for this was because the ruggers packed their goal, and did not attempt to play soccer, merely defended. The final whistle blast saw the score still tied and everybody happy. Ken Mercer and Arnold White took turns officiating at the whistle. Everybody played a good game, even the crowd, which was on the field most of the time.

Trys were counted as one point as were the soccer goals.

Plans For Education Week Here Completed

Plans for "Education Week," Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, include a banquet, a mass meeting and visits to the university and the Normal School as well as public and high schools. It is the week when parents can see exactly how their children are being educated.

The principal speaker at the mass meeting held in the Hotel Vancouver Wednesday will be Dr. W. A. Carrothers, of the department of economics at U. B. C., H. N. McCorkindale, W. Y. McLeish, and Mrs. A. Jones will also address this meeting.

The banquet will be held in the Hotel Vancouver on the opening day, Monday. Accommodation for 700 is being arranged. W. Y. McLeish, president of the Vancouver Teachers' Council, will preside, and Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, H. N. McCorkindale, and Mrs. E. Mahon will speak.

Tuesday has been planned as open day at U. B. C. Dr. J. M. Ewing will address a meeting at King Edward High School Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Federation.

Thursday is visitors' day at the Provincial Normal School. Programs will be put on all week at the public schools.

WHAT WE LEARN AT U.B.C.—SOME OF IT IS LOGIC

Now here is Mr. Butterfield asking pointed questions about what the 92% of B.C. University grads are doing with their days and nights now that they don't have any more exams to worry about.

He has put forward a dreadful proposition. He says that one, or maybe two universities, would be plenty for the whole of Canada, and that the provincial governments could send their most promising materials to these central spots.

This would really be awful. I mean, suppose that idea had been put into practise the year I became a freshette. Assuredly I would never have become a freshette, because no provincial government would see "promising material" in me; my intelligence being the very deep kind that never does pop up above the surface.

Consequently, I would never have experienced the yen to be a columnist. (It was acquired injudiciously enough on the college rag, or newspaper). There would then have been no O—O to make rude and flippant remarks about older and wiser keyboard-acrobats. This would have meant the loss of several snickers, I am certain, to Mr. Butterfield.

Now I contend that snickers are to be considered these days in the light of Material Benefits. And Material Benefits is what this province wants plenty of from its crop of collitch grads. NEWS-HERALD

STUDENTS VISIT ADANAC CAGERS

The big combination in the G. V. A. A. senior basketball league will be in action again Wednesday night at New Westminster, when the Adanacs and Varsity will perform feats of cage derring-do at the Arena.

The Adanacs have collected a couple of new prospects and Coach "Tanny" Butler may try them out against Allen's U.B.C. five. The students are one up on the Royals in games won and the New Westminster lads expect to even matters once more.

Friday night the Adanacs meet their youthful rivals, the McKenzie-Frasers. NOV: 21-33

OVERSEAS LEAGUE TO OPEN NEW CLUB

Colonel V. W. Foster, D.S.O., Dr. Walter Sage and James Butterfield will be the guest speakers at a dinner to celebrate the opening of the new club quarters of the Overseas League in the Elysium Hotel Friday.

All members are asked to attend with their friends. Tickets may be procured at the door, but all who wish to attend are asked to communicate with the club secretary, Mr. E. O. F. Ames, Sey. 6345.

Varsity Five Upsets Phones; Newsies Win

Varsity senior B basketballers surprised the "wise 'uns" at Normal gym. Monday night in a G. V. A. A. cage fixture by scraping out at 26-24 win over the powerful B. C. Telephone quintette. It was a nip and tuck affair from whistle to whistle, with the lead changing hands frequently.

Province senior B cage lasses added another win to their already long and impressive list by winning from Phones 50-15. The winners clever floor play and deadly shooting gave the switchboard five little chance to get going.

With Herbie Tanaka and Reg Yasui, diamond star on the Japanese nine, prominently in the foreground, Assahs senior B hoppers romped over St. Pauls Canucks to a 27-11 victory in a Division 2 fixture.

CALIFORNIANS WIN DEBATE WITH U.B.C.

Germany Seen As Nation Torn From Its Moorings

NOV 17 - '33
VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, N

Possible Developments Under Hitler's Leadership Topic of Address By Prof. F. H. Soward of University of British Columbia

VIC: TIMES
Special to The Times
University of British Columbia, Point Grey, Nov. 20.—Three possible future developments for Nazi Germany were outlined by Professor F. H. Soward of the department of history of the University of British Columbia in an address in the varsity auditorium Saturday evening before the Vancouver Institute.

First, Germany might resort to war, which was improbable at present due to the country's military inferiority. Second, there was a possibility of an assassination and a sudden seizure of power by Communists. Third, Hitler, like Mussolini and Stalin, might become more peaceful and occupied with domestic affairs. He may become a statesman, nor merely a propagandist," Prof. Soward suggested.

The speaker contrasted the present dictatorship, based on exaggerated nationalism, race pride and barbaric suppression of opposition, with the ardent hopes for permanent world peace prevailing in November, 1918. He gave three reasons for Nazi supremacy namely, the Treaty of Versailles, the world depression and the Weimar constitution.

GENERALS REMAINED

The German revolution which ushered out the Hohenzollern regime was one of despair, not of enthusiasm, and had been stopped half-way by the calling in of the army, a process summed up in the phrase "the Kaiser goes, the generals remain." Germany became a republic without republicans.

The signing of the Treaty of Versailles, the proportional representation system which never gave any party a majority, and the extreme depression conditions of 1918 to 1923 and 1929 to 1933 had been the three vital factors in creating dissatisfaction and turning the middle classes to Hitlerism, while the workers had espoused Communism.

EXTREME NATIONALISM

Nationalism was the keynote of the Nazi movement, Prof. Soward continued. Hitler had heightened the emotion by making use of the "Aryan myth" and by fostering a hatred for the Jews, who were blamed for the evils, both of capitalism and Marxism.

"The art of propaganda is exaggeration," said the speaker in quoting figures to disprove Hitler's accusations the Jews had not borne their share of the war burdens.

As a result of Germany's present militaristic mood, the border states had been increasing fortifications to resist extension of Nazi influence.

With regard to Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations, Prof. Soward declared the failure to keep the promise of general disarmament made to Germany in 1918 had been "one of the deplorable mistakes of post-war statesmanship," but said the powers could hardly be expected to grant equality to Germany in her present mood.

The speaker stated the Nazis were now in complete control of the press, universities, schools, churches, trade unions and law courts, and he deplored the irreparable damage done to the intellectual life of Germany by exile and imprisonment of many of Germany's finest minds.

TORN FROM MOORINGS

Credit, however, must be given Hitler for his sincerity, Prof. Soward considered. He was a man of simple tastes and clean habits, and was imbued with a conviction of his destiny. But it was a tragic spectacle to see a great nation torn from its moorings, the work of fifteen years undone and the idealism and will to service of German youth put to the use of Nazi policies.

In a former generation there had been different representatives of German greatness—the quiet philosopher Kant, who had written of perpetual peace during the troubles of the French Revolution; Beethoven, who had refused to dedicate a symphony to Napoleon because of his passion for freedom, and Goethe, who had written that "above all nations lies humanity." It was to be hoped there would be return to the sanity of men such as these.

Varsity and Occasionals Settle Feud

Rivalry Between Alumni And Students Features Rugby Match.

PROVINCE NOV 17
A FEUD which has been simmering since Thanksgiving Day comes to a head on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point when Occasionals and Varsity meet on the Oval in the feature first division English rugby match of the week-end. Rivalry this season is even keener than usual between alumni and students and the Grads' 8-0 victory over Varsity on Thanksgiving Day has the student body on its toes clamoring for a Varsity triumph.

The two fifteens, one clad in blue jerseys trimmed with gold and the other in blue and gold zebra-striped sweaters, trot out onto the field from opposite sides of the Oval at 3 o'clock. Both sides will be going all out for the win, but particularly the students, who want to both make up for that early season loss and fortify their position on the second rung of the Tisdall Cup ladder. Dr. Harry Warren, fleet Occasional winger, is still missing from the Grads line-up, but Varsity three also met with a tough blow last week when Norm Hager broke his collarbone. If Occasionals win they will probably boost themselves into a tie for the Miller Cup lead, as they are only a game down to Ex-Magee, who meet North Shore All-Blacks on Lower Brockton at 2 o'clock.

Rowing Club takes on those fast-stepping youngsters from Ex-King George in the first game on the Oval at 2 o'clock, and this game is likely to develop into the best game of the day. Traditional rivalry also exists between these two clubs and with the oarsmen already having a 6-3 win over the Georges to their credit in the first game this year, the Kings will be out there striving to even the score.

Ex-Magee—Milner: L. Pallot, Blakey, Delmage, Van Horne; C. Pallot; Yoshi, Hower; Lighthart, Pearson, Marrian, Kent, Apple-
girth, Ford, Austin.

Rowing Club—K. McIntyre; Greenwood, Parker, Stacey, Garvey; M. Clark, R. Clark; Lunley, Ingles, Mitchell, Paterson, Hope, Coleman, Goepel, Harker.

Ex-King George—Pope; Furness, Saborne, Sheppard, Rofe; Rose, Lane, Scadding; Moran, Lawson, DuTemple, Newitt, Puder, Murray, McLean.

Marpole seconds—B. Ridley, Boston, L. Ridley, Cousins, Palmer, Weeks, Jones, Thomas, Lee, B. Biggan, Maitland, Inkster, J. Biggan, Beach, Lyon, Davidson, Robinson, Wylie.

Ex-Britannia seconds—Cannell, Wills, Pappas, Takahashi, Doyling, Fulton, Moscrip, Ollum, Gilson, Hodgins, Pearse, Brown, Carmichael, Garrison, Wilcox.

Ex-Britannia thirds—Pitt, McDonald, Taylor, Gibson, Jack Waters, Frank Waters, MacMillan, Akatsuka, Bruce, Grohn, Fujioka, Ray Moscrip, Wilson, Rita, Sellars.

Varsity Meets Frasers Twice This Week-end

G.V.A.A. Senior A Basketball League standings may undergo extensive alteration this week-end. Three games are scheduled, starting with a battle between Varsity and McKenzie-Fraser at the Royal City "Y" gymnasium tonight. The same teams perform in the second half of a double-header out at the Varsity gymnasium Saturday night with Adanacs opposing B. & W. Oil in the opener.

Tonight's game starts at 8:30 with a high school tussle slated as a preliminary. Varsity and Spencer's senior B men's teams will open tomorrow night's programme at 7:15, Adanacs and the Oilers following at 8:15 and Varsity taking the floor with McKenzie-Fraser immediately following.

The old feud between Duke of Connaught and T. J. Trapp Technical high schools will break out afresh tonight when the basketball teams of these two institutions come together in a preliminary to the senior A fixture at the "Y." Interest as to the outcome of the battle between these two schools always stirs up trouble among the students and there promises to be plenty of noise, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

U. B. C. Hornets May Sting Those Wolves

PROVINCE
BURKE'S Hornets vs. Burley's Wolves. That's the set-up for the Big Four Canadian Football League Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park at 2:30. Varsity is fresh from the Hardy Cup intercollegiate triumph over University of Alberta Golden Bears last Saturday.

This has built up the confidence of the University team to such a pitch that they will be hard to beat. V. A. C. has not dropped a league game this season of the three games played, while Varsity is second in the standings with one game won and another tied.

WORKING UNDER LIGHTS.

In the last meeting with V. A. C. Coach Burke's charges held the Athletic Park Club to a 10-0 count. Since that time the Varsity line has gained a world of experience. Early in the season they packed plenty of weight but little experience. Since then they have learned plenty and that line averages close to 190 pounds.

Burley put his men through a stiff outdoor workout under the lights at Athletic Park last night, the first since losing out to North Shore in a practice game Sunday afternoon. The Burley men resent implications that they are softening up.

Bartlett and Northey, V. A. C. ends, will meet some of the toughest and best-conditioned opposition of the season in Bourne and Poole, while Mariacher and DuTemple will need all their resources to beat out Ackhurst and Keillor at inside. Further zest is added to the contest as this is the last season many of the Varsity men will be playing together.

Stanford University Students Given Decision in Vancouver in Arguing U.S. Largely to Blame For Present World Crisis

VIC: TIMES
Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 18.—The novel spectacle of two United States citizens denouncing their own country and two Canadians defending the United States—and losing—was enjoyed by an audience which filled the oak room of the Hotel Vancouver yesterday evening when Stanford University defeated the University of British Columbia in an intercollegiate debate by the unanimous decision of three judges.

Stanford, represented by Rollin Woodbury and Robert Grantier, argued the affirmative of the resolution "that the United States is largely to blame for the present world crisis." Ernest Brown and John Conway spoke for the University of British Columbia. Prof. J. Friend Day acted as chairman.

The Americans, both able and witty speakers, were unsparing in their condemnation of the United States. They accused their country of being a "welscher," of "changing the national symbol from the eagle to the ostrich" and of being hostess "at a mad hatter's tea party in world affairs."

"Ye take too much upon yourselves, you sons of Levi," quoted Conway in return. With Brown he attempted to defend the United States from a series of savage verbal attacks and to pin responsibility for the world crisis on France.

SEVERAL COUNTRIES BLAMED

"The United States is not the big, bad wolf that our Stanford friends would have us believe," said Brown. France and Russian communism, Japanese imperialism and German and Indian nationalism are the forces responsible for world conditions, in his opinion.

The Stanford speakers declared that in 1918 the United States was in a predominant position, with greater power for good or ill than any other nation, and that she refused to accept the responsibilities that went with the position. They had scornful words for war-time profiteering, "dollar diplomacy," war debts and the refusal of the United States to join the League of Nations.

The University of B.C. team went to Europe for the causes of the crisis, but they could not combat the barrage of witty retort and repartee which was laid down by their opponents.

The judges for the debate were Dugald Donaghy, K.C., J. P. D. Malkin and Rowe Holland. Each arrived at a decision in favor of Stanford independently of the others.

At the conclusion of the contest, Robert Grantier, speaking on behalf of Stanford University, invited the University of B.C. to send debaters south for a return contest.

Christmas Plays to Be Given at U.B.C. Tonight

Annual Christmas production of University of British Columbia Players' Club begins tonight in the University auditorium, when four one-act plays will be presented. The performance will be given Friday and Saturday nights.

The four plays include "El Cristo," by Margaret Larkin; "Punch and Go," by John Galsworthy; "The Pie and the Tart," by Mathurin Dondo, and "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot. The programme is under the general direction of Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president of the club.

VACS REGISTER GRID VICTORY

VIC: TIMES

Smother University of British Columbia Squad 17 to 4 in Big Four Match

Vancouver, Nov. 20.—University of British Columbia, western intercollegiate champions, after taking a 3 to 0 lead in the first quarter, faded in the final three-quarters, and took a 17 to 4 defeat from V.A.C. in a Big Four Canadian football game here Saturday.

Playing the inspired ball that gave them the collegiate title against University of Alberta a week ago, the Collegians battled the steam-roller Vacs into their own territory in the first quarter, and scored the first points of the game on a field-goal from the forty-yard line on a placement by Kendall.

But that was their last threat. From then on Varsity, fighting valiantly, was backed up against their own goal line time after time, and only sterling work on the part of the Collegians' vaunted line kept Vacs from rolling up a higher score.

Two end runs early in the second quarter gave Vacs possession on Varsity's ten-yard line, and Downey, on the next play, crashed over a major score, which was converted.

The Collegians held the power plungers of Burleigh's crew in the third quarter, while Rush booted a forty-yard punt to the deadline for Varsity's last point.

A fumble paved the way for two Vac touchdowns in the final quarter. Recovering on Varsity's nine-yard line, Vac sent Downey plunging over for another touchdown, which went unconverted, and just before the quarter ended Vacs intercepted a Varsity forward pass, and Northey went through on a quarterback sneak for a major score, which was converted.

Nov 23-33
PROVINCE

U.B.C. GRADUATE'S FINE VOLUME

PROVINCE

U. B. C. Ball

THE loveliness of new fall gowns was reflected in the famous mirrors of the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver when the faculties of Arts and Agriculture of the University of B. C. sponsored the first ball of the season on Thursday evening. For the function, co-eds chose gowns of varied materials, velvet, taffeta and crepe predominating. Black and white, the season's most popular shades, were worn by many, although several of the more vivid colors— notably scarlet and jade green—were noticed. Evidence of the trend of this winter's fashion was given by the charmingly quaint trains of a number of the gowns.

One of the most striking gowns, Miss Heather Maitland's, was of black velvet, relieved by a yoke of scintillating bugle beads. Miss Hope Palmer also chose black, as did Miss Phae Van Dusen, Miss Masala Cosgrave and Miss Minerva Robson, the latter completing her ensemble with a short jacket of lipstick red. The white satin of Miss Marnie McKee was another effective costume, Miss Peggy Wales and Miss Emma Wilson wearing the same shade with distinction. Red velvet was the choice of Miss Leona Nelson, while scarlet crepe fashioned the gown of Miss Phyllis Lecky.

Guests of honor at the function were the visiting debaters from Stanford University, Mr. Rollin Woodbury of Hollywood and Mr. Robert Grantier of Missoula, Mont., while those extending their patronage were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean M. L. Bollert.

"TO BE OF REAL WORTH IT MUST BE PUBLICLY OWNED—SUITED TO OUR NEEDS" Nov: 23-33

SUN
CENTRAL BANKING IN CANADA Bankers' Association is quoted as saying: by James Hugh Creighton, M.A.; Clarke & Stuart Co.

This volume, of exceeding timeliness in view of the Canada-wide controversy arising out of the MacMillan Report, marks a renaissance of book publishing in Vancouver. The Clarke & Stuart Company present the thoughtful work of this University of British Columbia graduate as the first of a series of economic and general works by Pacific Coast authors.

A foreword written by Prof. Henry F. Augus, head of the Department of Economics, U.B.C., explains that the book is the elaboration of a thesis submitted to the Department of Economics and Political Science at the university when the author was a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts. The material embodied indicates an infinitude of careful research and its treatment, while by no means lacking in vigorous character is eminently fair to all concerned.

The style is not technical and the book may be read with interest and enjoyment by the veriest tyro in either banking or economics, as well as by the experts.

Mr. Creighton's major theme and his conclusions are epitomized in one paragraph of his preface. He says:

"In addition to assembling material in readily available form for the hurried reader, the writer has striven to emphasize the social value of a properly constituted Central Bank. Hence stress has been laid upon the fact that to be of real worth the proposed central bank must be more than a mere imitation of the existing orthodox 'bankers' bank."

'SOLD' ON REFORM

Mr. Creighton is "sold" on the idea of a properly constituted Central Bank as a prime advantage to Canada. With approbation, he quotes a statement of Kisch & Elkin, noted authorities on the subject, that "the lack of a Central Bank is now exceptional in advanced countries." The inference is obvious. He also draws significant attention to the determined opposition of Canadian chartered banks to the idea.

One chapter is devoted to an exceedingly lucid description of the functions of a Central Bank, and another to the manner in which Central Banks exercise control over money and credit. In this Mr. Creighton deplores the inconsistent monetary policy of Canada since 1926.

Mr. Creighton believes the Central Bank's rediscount rate could be used to stabilize domestic price levels. He finds the banking interest opposed to this view.

The 1928 president of the Canadian THE INNES PICTURES

The John Innes pictures at the Art Gallery this week struck a very familiar note as I gazed at them the other day. How many times had I not gazed before upon the beneficent countenance of Captain George Vancouver greeting the Spaniards, or those gleeful pioneers finding gold!

At former meetings with George, the Pioneers, Simon Fraser swinging through the Fraser Canyon on ropes, and so on, were strictly business, however. This was when they graced the walls of the University Library, their established home. I used to glare up at the Captain in the intervals of fevered exam plugging, and wonder how it was that he kept that poise in such an industrious atmosphere.

Then I would look at Simon Fraser, and decide that after all, my position was not so bad. You can almost feel the cold air in that canyon, with the explorers easing their way along the cliff walls suspended by ropes, and the jagged bed of the river hundreds of feet below.

After gazing a few minutes at this inspiring sight, I could go back to the intrigues of sines with their little cosines with renewed vigor. Fraser was a great man.

"The banker is primarily and mainly concerned about the safety of his advances... He is not thinking about the volume of credit in the country nor the effect which the granting or withholding of credit in the particular instance will have on the price level..."

As to this matter, the author says: "...it seems fair to conclude that in general, at least, control of money and credit is possible, that prices can be regulated to a very profitable degree, and that very extensive social advantages can be realized by such control."

Mr. Creighton pays considerable attention to the little-known but supremely advantageous Finance Act privileges enjoyed by the chartered banks. He quotes many bankers as saying that this Act is "just as good as a Central Bank," but the evidence he adduces would indicate that under this measure the bankers enjoy all the advantages of a Central Bank without any of the less profitable responsibilities.

UNLIMITED INFLATION

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen is given as authority for the statement that by means of the Finance Act, the chartered banks of Canada can, at any time, expand the currency of the Dominion, "without limit" and without putting up one ounce of gold as backing for the new currency they are enabled to draw from the treasury.

Mr. Creighton concludes that the Finance Act is no substitute for a Central Bank.

In his summary and conclusions, the author advocates a Central bank which would have all the privileges and responsibilities as suggested (since he wrote), by the Macmillan commission report. But he insists that to be any good it must be publicly owned; in fact he expresses as an ideal the nationalization of all Canadian banking.

While, naturally, all of Mr. Creighton's contentions and proposals will not be concurred in by all students of monetary science and economic reform, his book is a valuable contribution to current Canadian economic literature, and as such is warmly commended.—W. A. Tuttle.

"Scrugby" Makes Its Bow and How at 20th U.B.C. Nod

History was created on the University of British Columbia campus Tuesday afternoon and a new sport was written on the sport register of the Point Grey Institution as soccer and rugby laddies rushed thither and yon to the wild clamor of some 300 collegians who expanded their grandstand quarter-backing scope out on to the playing field. The new game is called "Scrugby."

Play started out with thirty men on the field. Fifteen of them knew what they were doing, and the other fifteen didn't care, but they all chased after the same egg-shaped pigskin. After five minutes of chasing, Gerry Sutherland, following up a dribbling dash by Hugh Smith, fell on the ball on the other side of the ruggers' goal line to draw first blood for the soccermen. The ruggers came back with an orthodox three-quarter movement which resulted in Pugh going over to knot the count, then just before the fifteens went off the field for a much-needed breather, Chris Dalton dashed across to give the rugby players a lead. Tries counted only 1 point.

Four men from each squad left the field following the interval, but outside of that, and the substitution of a round soccer ball for an oval rugby ball, the game went on as before. Even playing their own game and with the opposing custodian Chris Dalton rushing all over the field, the soccer side was unable to score, until finally, waiting for one of the few occasions when Dalton was in goal, Jack Martin steamed a sizzling drive between Mr. Dalton's legs to even the score.

Ken Mercer, rugby captain, and Arnold White, each turned in brilliant games, besides taking turns at blowing the whistle when either one happened to think about it.

LEAVE FOR DR. WEIR? CONSIDERATION FOR U. B. C. PROFESSOR '33

Authorities of the University of British Columbia are considering the advisability of granting Hon. George M. Weir, the new Minister of Education, indefinite leave of absence. Dr. Weir is professor of education at the University.

The proposal that he be granted indefinite leave of absence arises from the desire to have the University of B. C. establish the same precedent as is followed by universities in Great Britain and the United States.

The argument is that a university is necessarily a reservoir of manpower of highly specialized training which may be and should be drawn upon from time to time by the general public for special service.

If every time a University man is called upon to undertake important public duties he has to resign his permanent position and thereby jeopardize his future livelihood, it is contended that few men will have the courage to take the risk that Dr. Weir faced when he agreed to enter the recent provincial election.

The University Board of Governors meet on Wednesday night to consider the budget which they must submit to the Government in the near future. They also meet on Monday next for their regular business meeting. The proposal to grant Dr. Weir leave of absence will arise at that meeting.

Weir Plans Visit to B. C. Institutions

VICTORIA, Nov. 23.—Industrial homes, sanitariums, hospitals and other institutions coming under the provincial secretary's department will be visited by the new provincial secretary, Hon. George M. Weir, as soon as he can find time to get away from his present duties at the Parliament Buildings.

Dr. Weir, who is also in charge of the department of education, said this morning that he plans to keep in close contact with the institutions of the province and to accept recommendations and suggestions, many of which he has already received.

OPEN MISSION SCHOOL IN TOKIO

YIC: TIMES, Nov: 23
United Church's Fine New Building Opened by Dr. H. Keenleyside 133

Tokio, Nov. 23 (By Percy Whiteing, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the United Church of Canada mission in Japan has been appropriately celebrated by the formal dedication of the new building of the Toyo Eiwa Jogakko (Oriental English School for Girls). The ceremony was held November 6 in the Margaret Craig Memorial Hall of the high school section.

The girls' school is conducted under the auspices of the mission and holds a prominent place among the educational institutions for Japanese girls in Tokio.

The Canadian Minister, Hon. Herbert Marler, had been expected to be present to deliver a speech but was unable to attend on account of illness and the address was made instead by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, first secretary of the Canadian Legation. Among other speakers was Dr. Daikichiro Tagawa, president of the Christian Education Society.

The new building is of four stories and covers 72,000 square feet, built around three sides of an open court. It includes kindergarten, primary and high school departments and is equipped with gymnasium, teachers' and students' dining-rooms, chapel, dental room, assembly hall and library.

Students Beaten In G.V. Loop

SUN Nov: 23-33
Mayers and Matthison Team Well For Adanacs Against Old Alma

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 23.—With Matthison and Wally Mayers decidedly "on," Adanacs put a crimp in Varsity's winning streak by taking the collegians by a score of 28 to 21 in a senior G. V. A. A. hoop game at Queens Park last night.

There was little to choose between the two teams in the opening twenty minutes but on the cross-over the two ex-Varsity boys, Mayers and Matthison, commenced to drop them in with a regularity. Mayers was brilliant with his dribbling and left it to his partner to complete the plays.

Varsity took a lead of 8 to 3 in the opening ten minutes but commenced to slip when Mayers, Matthison and Ted McEwen scored in succession with Bradisley retaliating with a long shot to bring the score 10-10 when Oscar Swanson called for half time.

Adanacs started a rally in the second half which changed the complexion of affairs and were never headed for the rest of the game.

St. Andrews girls piled on the agony over Normal girls and romped home by the uneven score of 36 to 1.

St. Andrews' girls—M. Golder (6), J. Thompson (2), D. McLean (4), J. McLean (2), K. Mark (2), T. McLean (2), M. Robertson (2), J. Bullock (8), E. Winter (6), M. Carlisle (2). Total 36.

Normal Girls—M. Olson (1), G. Saunders, L. Rowntree, S. Goddell, C. Pickett, M. Bow, E. Maxwell. Total 21.

Adanacs—J. Basum, McEwen (2), K. Wright (5), Matthison (11), Mayers (8), Stangland, Matheson, Joseph (2), Gray. Total 28.

Varsity—Nicholson (3), Bardsley (8), Osve (10), Hay, Willoughby (2), McDonald, Wright, Pringle, Henderson, McKimmon, 21.

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 SUN Nov. 22-23
**'U' Players' Club
 Presents Christmas
 Plays This Week**

Tragedy, fantasy, mystery and comedy will feature this year's production of the Christmas plays, annual presentation of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, to take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and last-minute rehearsals are proceeding amid feverish activity.

Backgrounds and stage effects have for the first time been made by a special detail of club members under Mr. Tom Lea. Miss Margaret Stewart is in charge of wardrobes, while Miss Margaret Plett has taken over the duties of house manageress.

A new system of attendance, by which students are only admitted one night, has been instituted this year. This student night will be on Thursday. Friday night will be the regular faculty invitation night. Half a dozen invitations are allotted to each member of the Players' Club, this rule also taking effect Saturday evening. On the final night graduates who are able to attend are invited to do so.

Dr. Harry Warren, assisted by Miss Marjorie Ellis, will direct the first of the one-act plays, entitled "Punch and Go." Partly fantasy and partly realism, it will have as a cast Leslie Allen, Jack Conway, George Francis, Gordon Stead, Tommy Burch, Lloyd Hobden, Dave Fulton, Audrey Phillips, Dan Quigley and Connie Baird.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" is being directed by Miss Marjorie Ellis, and is a tale of the underworld. Estelle Matheson, Edward Fox, Amy Seed, Mina Bodie, Gordon Stead and Gordon Collins make up the cast.

A comedy with scene laid in fifteenth-century Paris, "The Pie and the Tart," will be one of the most unusual, and will be presented under the direction of Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president and faculty advisor of the club. Norman McDiarmid, Geo. Johnston, Russell Twining, Margaret Palmer and Ethelyne Chandler make up the cast.

Concluding the series is "El Cristo," a tragedy directed by Bill Buckingham. With scene laid in Mexico, it is based on the production of a miracle play by a society of penitents. The roles are filled by Victor Palitti, Reynolds Esler, Herbert Barclay, Sam Pipson, Margaret Ecker and Betty Moscovich.

Student directors are for the first time being given an opportunity of gaining practical experience as assistants. Dr. Harry Warren, Miss Marjorie Ellis, Dr. F. C. Walker and Bill Buckingham are being aided in directing by Gerald Prevost, Masala, Cosgrave, Stuart Keate and Bill Sargent respectively.

Saturday evening the entire personnel of the plays will celebrate at the usual after-theatre entertainment, comprising the second social function of the season for Players' Club members, the first being the reception given in honor of the season's initiates.

**Varsity Five
 Upset, 28-21,
 By Adanacs**
 PROVINCE
**Mayers and Matthison
 Star—St. Andrews
 Girls Win 36 to 1.**

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 23.—Breaking through the zone defence system of the collegians, Adanacs crept up to a tie with Varsity in the G. V. A. A. League last night by defeating the Point Grey lads 28 to 21, at Queens Park auditorium.

Charlie Mackie's girls wearing St. Andrews colors, gave Normal a record trimming when they piled up 36 points against a lone free shot registered by the embryo school teachers. Varsity, after gaining a five-point lead in the first half, lost it on free throws. Half time found the teams tied, ten-all.

Wally Mayers broke into the picture when the second half opened. He saw two openings in succession and made no mistake with his shots on dribbles down the court. Osborne got one back with a long heave but Ken Wright, who was late in arriving for the game, retallied with a one-handed shot and Mayers made good with a free toss.

From this point on Varsity was a beaten team. Bardsley went out on four personals. Ken Wright scored on a free toss and Ran Matthison, who again enjoyed one of those evenings when everything seemed to "click," sent the score to 20 to 14.

Matthison and Mayers played heady basketball for Adanacs, while Osborne and Bardsley were in the limelight for the collegians although the latter spoiled his efforts by too much fouling.

In the curtain raiser, St. Andrews girls had things all their own way throughout. They scored 22 points to Normal nil in the first half. A free toss by M. Olson was all that saved Normal from a complete shut-out.

Adanacs and McKenzie-Fraser will come together at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night. In the two games played this season between these two clubs the score has been close even though the Adanacs have copped the points.

- St. Andrews girls — M. Golder (6), J. Thompson (2), D. McLean (4), J. McLean (2), K. Mark (2), T. McLean (2), M. Robertson (2), J. Bullock (8), E. Winter (6), M. Carlyle (2)—36.
 Normal girls — M. Olson (1), G. Saunders, L. Rowntree, S. Goodell, C. Forkett, M. Bower, E. Maxwell—1.
 Adanacs — d'Easum, McEwen (2), K. Wright (5), Matthison (11), Mayers (8), Stangland, Matheson, Joseph (2), Gray—28.
 Varsity — Nicholson (3), Bardsley (6), Osborne (10), Eay, Willoughby (2), McDonald, S. Wright, Pringle, Henderson, McKinnon—21.
 Referees — "Jill" Lewis and Graham Bruce.

WHILE the new minister of education has indicated some drift toward more practical education in the near future, Mr. MacCorkindale, inspector of Vancouver schools, has again given voice to rather startling views about the proper functions of schools. It is certainly arguable that an official appointed to superintend a school system as it exists is hardly the right person to make speeches bearing upon the direction in which that system is tending.

However that may be, he has spoken emphatically in reference to his theory that it must become a part of the school system to engage in some sort of direction of the leisure of the pupil—or student. PROVINCE

It can never be too often insisted upon that it is the sole function of a school system to bring knowledge to the young. And it should never be lost sight of that it is the duty and the privilege of the parent and the home to undertake all such matters as the use of leisure.

So long as schools and pedagogues usurp more and more of the functions of the home, people will, I suppose, think they are getting something more for nothing than they were getting before, and they will stand for it. NOV: 23

If they would only see that they are being robbed in the name of efficiency of their old and proper rights and turning their race into a race of spineless beggars, something might be done about it. 1933

The home and the family is the unit of the state. The father is the head of that unit. No public body has any right to assume his responsibilities.

**SYMPHONY IS
 DINNER FARE**
 PROVINCE
**Service Club Gathering
 Cheers De Ridder and
 Orchestra.**

SEDGWICK HEARD
 NOV 23-33

Indication that Vancouver business men are becoming music-minded was seen at noon today when service club members, assembled at luncheon under auspices of the Kiwanis Club, filled the ballroom of Hotel Vancouver to hear Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra was under personal direction of Allard de Ridder, and the gathering enjoyed a thoroughly delightful experience.

The programme included such melodious offerings as the overture to Weber's opera "Euryanthe" and the irresistible overture to Nicolai's opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The playing of the musicians caught the fancy of the listeners, who found the programme was a welcome change from the average service club routine. The music put everyone in good humor, recalling the Shakespearean saying:

"In sweet music is such art
 Killing care, and grief or heart."

The orchestra and its conductor were given a rousing reception for their noteworthy contributions, and Mr. de Ridder thanked the audience for its kindness.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia referred to the value of the symphony orchestra to the city and expressed the hope that it will receive wholehearted support of the community.

The Kiwanis Club issued a general invitation to all service club members of the city to attend and many representatives from other organizations, including the Board of Trade, were present.

SUN NOV: 22-23
'Howdy'-Tonight



JIMMY HERD

Popular entertainer who again has a leading place in the cast of the Y's Men's 1933 review "Howdy" opening at the Avenue Theatre tonight and continuing until Saturday night.

Mr. Herd teams up with Johnny Battersby in one of the early numbers and with Frank Vyvyan and J. C. Wallace in a character sketch, as well as several other prominent parts.

Mr. Wallace and Van Bartindale are directing the production and Y's Men who saw the final dress rehearsal declare that "Howdy '33" is the fastest, most musical and most entertaining review offered in the 10 years they have been doing things of the kind.

SUN NOV: 23-33
LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR DR. WEIR

The fact that Dr. George M. Weir has been placed in a full time administrative position as Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education should not justify his severance of relations with the University of British Columbia.

As an institution of enlightenment and public service, the University should supply without stint the best of its talent for public office.

Indeed, the more fully its students and its staff participate in public affairs, the more deeply does the institution itself enter into the lives of British Columbia and British Columbia people.

It is the practice in older universities in the British Isles to readily grant leave of absence to those members of the faculty who occupy public posts.

We would suggest that the University cannot do better than to adopt this method.

By granting Dr. Weir indefinite leave of absence, the University will not only enter more fully into the active life of the province but will establish a precedent for dealing with similar cases which, we hope, will occur with increasing frequency in the future.

**DR. WEIR PLANS
 INSPECTION OF
 INSTITUTIONS**

Nov. 24-33
**To Familiarize Himself
 With Conditions
 Prevalent**

NEWS HERALD

Hon. George M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education, who will be in Vancouver today to speak at a Liberal meeting, announces from his office in Victoria intention to visit the numerous public institutions under the control of the provincial secretary as soon as opportunity offers.

It is understood that a definite effort will again be made to press on the minister the necessity of provision being made to open the soldiers' wing at Essondale, which has been ready for many months, but not opened on account of expense.

As the department again has the administration of education, costing \$3,200,000, public health, including hospital grants \$1,000,000, \$125,000 for destitute poor and sick in unorganized territory, exclusive of relief; mental hospitals and provincial homes \$650,000, widows' pensions, mothers' pensions and infants \$900,000, and miscellaneous services \$35,000, its budget is a large one.

It will be seen, from the 1932 figures, that it is one of the largest spending departments of the government, without the revenue which comes from the sale of natural resources and levies thereon, as in the lands, mines, and agricultural departments.

U. B. C. BUDGET

SUN NOV: 23
FINANCIAL PLANS PREPARED FOR GOVERNMENT 33

Estimates contained in the budget for the fiscal year 1934-1935 were approved by the Board of Governors at the University of British Columbia Wednesday night. The budget will be submitted to the Provincial Government immediately.

Whether or not Dr. G. M. Weir, the new Minister of Education and professor at the university, would be granted leave of absence for an indefinite period of time the board was not prepared to disclose. No definite decision on the matter has been reached.

The annual gift to the university of the Summer Session Students' Association amounted this year to 200, and was formally acknowledged by the board during the meeting.

It was announced that as part of the program of Education Week, the university will be open to the public Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28.

Permission was granted to the Vancouver branches of the Canadian Chemistry Society and the Royal Astronomical Society to use lecture rooms at the university for their monthly evening meetings.

The work of the Students' Press Bureau, a new organization of about twenty students whose purpose is that of supplying their own district newspaper with current news of the faculty and student body of U.B.C., was reported on by the Public Relations Committee of the University, of which the bureau is a division.

Collegians Off Form; W. Mayers Named Captain of Royals

NEWS HERALD
NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22.

Taking advantage of Varsity's off-form style of play, Adanacs climbed back on even terms with the students in the race for the G. V. A. A. senior basketball league lead by trimming the collegians 28-21 here tonight.

Both teams gave ragged displays in the opening half and their shooting was far from sure. Nicholson opened the scoring for Varsity and Ran Matthison evened it up. The students then took the lead on a series of foul shots and a basket by Bardsley. The Adanacs came back to even the score at 10-all at the end of the first section of the fray.

At the start of the second half Mayers celebrated his being appointed captain of the Adanacs, prior to the game, by intercepting two passes for two scores, which gave the Royalites the lead.

Baskets and foul shots were traded as the half wore on with the locals holding on to their advantage. Matthison and Mayers led the way for the victors, the former collecting 11 points and the new captain, Osborne headed the students with 10 markers.

In the second half Bardsley was sent off on four personals which didn't help the student cause very much.

In the preliminary St. Andrew's Intermediate A girls handed Normal a real walloping by winning out 36-1. At the half the winners were ahead 22-0.

Adanacs: d'Easum, McEwan (2), K. Matheson, R. Matthison (11), Mayers (8), Stangland, Josephs (2), Gifford, K. Wright (5). Total 28.

Varsity: Nicholson (3), Bardsley (6), Osborne (10), Willoughby (1), McDonald, Wright, Pringle, Herson, McCrimmon. Total 21.

PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY TO ASK FOR LARGER GRANT

Estimates For Next Year Prepared By Board Of Governors.

University of British Columbia will ask for a slightly larger grant from the Provincial Government for next year, it was decided at a meeting of the board of governors Wednesday night, when estimates for the session 1934-35 were passed.

No figures were available but President L. S. Klinck revealed that the estimates, which will be forwarded to Victoria immediately, call for more than the \$250,000 grant which has been given to the University for the past two years.

The board accepted a gift of \$200 from summer session students for the library. It will be used for binding periodicals and purchase of new books. A request from Electrical Associa-

WEIR TO RETIRE?

NOV: 23/33
U. B. C. Governors Take

'No Official Action'

NEWS HERALD
No official action was taken regarding Dr. G. M. Weir's position as head of the department of education after his election to the Legislature by the Board of Governors of U.B.C. at a meeting Wednesday.

The Board approved of the university budget estimates for the fiscal year 1934-35. These will be submitted to the Government immediately.

Other business attended to consisted of the Education Week program at the university. The public will visit it Tuesday afternoon. Special points of interest are the Library, the Burnett museum, the Geological museum, and the laboratories, which will be open for inspection.

Weir Plans to Cut Out Useless School Subjects

VICTORIA, Nov. 22.—Convinced that pupils in British Columbia schools are not being educated on sufficiently practical lines, and using too much time on subjects of no practical and little cultural value, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of education has started to study this phase of the education system, with a view to making changes later. Dr. Weir indicated that important improvements in the system could be effected in this direction, though such steps, of course, can not be taken in the middle of a school year.

PROVINCE

Alberta-B.C. Radio Debate

NOV: 24-33
The first of a series of four debates in a competition for the trophy offered by Prof. G. McGowan of the University of Alberta, will be broadcast over CFCV at 6:45 o'clock this evening.

Milton Owen and Richard McDougall are the debaters for the University of British Columbia and will speak from Vancouver, while two representatives of the University of Alberta will debate over the air from Edmonton. The resolution on which they will debate is that Canada should institute a policy of recovery similar to the NRA.

Lecture On Outcome Of the 'NRA'

SUN NOV: 23-33
Under the auspices of the General Gordon Parent-Teacher Association, a course of lectures will be given in General Gordon School on "Experiments in Post-War Government."

The first of the series will be tonight, when Professor G. F. Drummond will speak on "The Outcome of the NRA."

Consequent lectures will be as follows: Dec. 14, Professor F. H. Sow-

ard, "Hitler's Germany"; January 11, Professor F. H. Soward, "Mussolini's Italy"; Feb. 1, Professor Soward, "Stalin's Russia"; March 1, Mrs. R. P. Steeves, "Experiments in National Reconstruction in European Seaboard Countries"; March 29, Professor H. W. Angus, "Government in China"; April 26, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, "Economic Problems of the British Commonwealth."

Adanacs Down Varsity 28-21, Now Even With Students For Loop Lead

State Control of Education May Be Tried Out In B. C.

PROVINCE
VICTORIA, Nov. 22.—(CP)—Reconstruction of the basis of provincial finances in respect to educational grants and other services will be the first objective of the new ministry in school affairs, it was intimated today by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of education. There was no immediate possibility of the province assuming the entire cost and control of education, but the door would be left open for future examination of state education along practical methods, he said. The scientific approach to state control would be by means of actual test in one or more areas, though nothing of the kind is contemplated at present, Dr. Weir declared.

Weir Seeks Ottawa Co-operation On Health And Jobless Insurance

PROVINCE
VICTORIA, Nov. 22.—(CP)—While state health insurance and unemployment insurance are definitely on the programme of Liberal policies, Hon. G. M. Weir, who as minister of education and provincial secretary, is shouldering some of the heaviest burdens of the administration, said a cautious approach would have to be made to both schemes, after the assembly of correct data and determination of how the costs of the schemes may most fairly be distributed. National concurrence will definitely be sought before other methods are tried, it is intimated.

U., MONUMENTS SNARE VICTORIES

NEWS HERALD
Before a crowd of several thousands and that swarmed on and off the field, Art Monument and Varsity scored victories in the V. and D. Soccer League's senior section at Cambie Street grounds Saturday afternoon. The Monuments continued unbeaten by taking Chinese Students 3-1, while Varsity conquered the Maccabees 4-1.

The Chinese-Maccabees game was a rough, tough tussle with fisticuffing almost cropping up several times. Larsen and Keddie, on a spot kick, sent in the Monument goals, while Quene Yip scored for the Chinese to make the score 2-1 for the stonemasons at half time.—Keddie scored again to complete the goal-getting.

NOV: 27-33
McDougall, Martin (2), Kozopol tallied for Varsity against the Maccabees.

In the second division, top teams remained closely bunched. Terminal Cartage kept the lead by drawing a scoreless game with Vancouver Liberals, who, by their tie, went into second place with Young Italians. South Hill Merchants drew with Collingwood, 2-2, while Johnston's National Storage downed Young Italians, 3-1. Sons of Norway were shut out 4-0 by Ioco.

Weir to Concentrate On Vocational Guidance

PROVINCE
VICTORIA, Nov. 22.—No immediate action that will disturb the course of schools in British Columbia is being contemplated at the present time, but greater consideration will be paid in future to vocational guidance, Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education and provincial secretary, stated this morning.

Vocational guidance was being treated with great importance throughout the Dominion, Dr. Weir said, and British Columbia was already more advanced in this respect than some of the other provinces. It would probably be found, however, that further steps could be made in this province.

THE VANCOUVER SUN

Wins Degree

NOV: 24 135



KAYE LAMB, Ph.D.

After obtaining his doctor's degree in history and economics at the University of London, Dr. Lamb has returned to his home in Vancouver.

His treatise on the early days of the British labor movement between 1865 and 1893, brought to publication valuable data on that subject.

Dr. Lamb who is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lamb, 4535 West Ninth Avenue.

Are These B.C.'s "All-Canadians?"

Our Guess At Provincial All-Star Team --- What's Yours?

By Monty Roberts and Bob Elson, with Don Tyerman Dissenting.

HERE'S where we all dive in to a sea of trouble and come up with an All-B. C. football squad.

Admitting first that your guess is as good as ours, and that picking all-star teams is like the tariff—a matter of opinion—The Province nevertheless presents its first selection of a B. C. grid team.

If you can pick a better shop, to it, and our blessing on you. Selectors of this particular all-star squad had two things to work on: First of all, one or other of us has seen every game played here this year, with the exception of one game in Victoria; second we had before us the aggregate "Yard-stistics" as Monty calls his elaborate calculation of yardage gained and lost.

ONLY AN OPINION.

But for all that there "aint no such animal" as scientific exactitude in selecting a football team. You corral your men and then you hope and pray they can play football; in choosing an all-star team you pick your men and forget about it for they never play football together.

Now to get down to cases. This particular bunch of selectors found upon examination of the available ivory that:

1. There is a surplus of good backfield men. The second string backfield on this all-star squad is just as good as the first-string outfit.

2. That among the "forgotten men" of football there appears to be more stars and fewer really good workhorses.

3. And—this will be a bit hard on the boys—but work in no one quarter has been outstanding.

Bolled down, here's the how and why of the selections. First, the halves: Niblo was the first and unanimous choice. Greatest kicking and running backfield man in B. C., we think he merits a place on an all-western squad even on an all-Canadian outfit. Think of what a partner Downey would make for him—Downey who can kick, pass, run and buck the line. What more can one ask?

HUNT AT FLYING WING.

McIntyre got two votes, Monty dissenting. Two of us plumped for him because of his shifty running; his great work on defense during the Alberta-B. C. game.

Art Hunt clicked at flying wing without question—and can he tackle. And believe us, Molly Small rated not far behind him, if at all. Your guess here is as good as ours.

On the second-string half line, there is certainly plenty of power and brilliance. Stewart, passer, ball carrier and converter of touch-downs; Ellis, shifty open field runner, magnificent kicker (Monty still wants to put him on the first team) and Kendall, whose record speaks for itself.

Now for a controversial selection—Stipe of Victoria for quarter. Nobody agrees with us about this one. That is, nobody except we three. Some think Bolton of Varsity for his great attack against Alberta. Jim Stewart of Meraloma rates a



KEILLOR (Varsity)



McKENZIE (V. A. C.)



WILLISCROFT (Varsity)



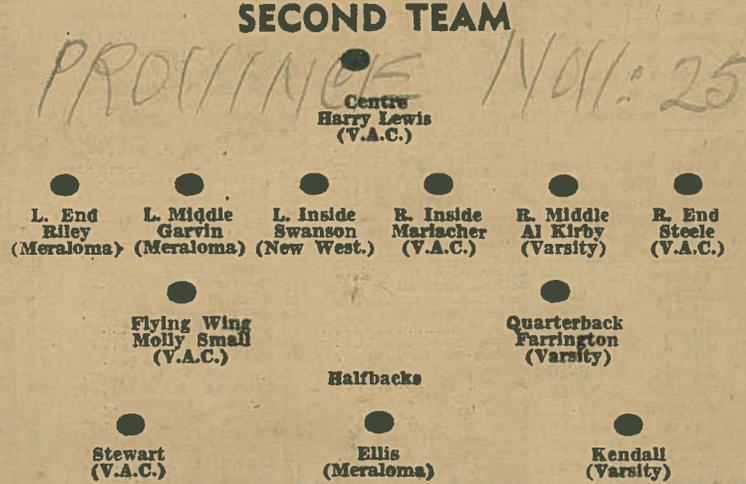
FARRINGTON (Varsity—Second)



NIBLO (Meraloma)



HAMMOND (Meraloma)



STIPE (Victoria)



STEWART (V.A.C.)

ELLIS (Meraloma)

KENDALL (Varsity)

HUNT (Meraloma)

OAKENFULL (Meraloma)

call too. And as for Tyerman—spare our blushes.

But Stipe, playing behind the weakest team of the league, marshalled his attack with economy of power and real imagination. To cite one example. Outfought by Varsity, under his command Victoria marched from their own twenty-yard line to Varsity's two-bit line by forward passes alone, almost pulled the game out of the fire. Stipe with a team under his command would be one of the best in the province.

He gets the break. Any other nominations?

We gave Farrington the quarterback position on the second team because he deserves a break this season. His play in the Alberta game was sensational. He played that game with his knee bound up and he did a mighty sweet job whenever he was on the field. He

rates the position, say we. Have you any objections?

There was a wealth of ends to choose from—but we could have saved time by picking the Meraloma wings. That would have left Jackie May, Westminster, out in the cold, but an all-star team without a sure tackler like Jack on the job would be overlooking, too, a good bet. Besides, he's a good ball carrier. So Jack and Ron get the job. Honorable mention ought to go here to Bartlett, Moore and Bourne, who don't get second-team mention. There simply were not enough places.

PICKING THE MIDDLES.

Middles presented another tough job. Williscroft gets the call for being the outstanding player on the Varsity team, McKenzie for all-around offensive work. Bill Garvin deserves a berth too but we

can't have three of 'em so big Bill drops to the second squad.

In those jobs which call for a maximum of work and a minimum of glory, we all agreed that Oakenfull, ordinarily a middle, deserved a place in the line for outstanding defensive work. He got one job and the other fell to Keillor when the Varsity games were reviewed. On the second team, Swanson and Mariacher are good enough for any line.

Now for the most important job on any grid team—snapback. He is the keystone of attack, and defense. More depends on him than any other man. The choice here was without question—Wally Hammond of Meralomas. There weren't many miscues against his record, including plenty of days when the boys were ploughing through the mud. Lewis of the V. A. C. is a natural for second job.

U. Soccermen Bid For Major Rating

The request of the University of B. C. soccermen that their sport be given a major rating in the student athletic world now awaits the pleasure of a general meeting of the Men's Athletic Association.

Before the matter could be brought to this body, the formal application had to successfully pass through the Men's Athletic Executive and the Students' Council. As both bodies ratified the action of the roundball boys, the general meeting will be called soon after the student body returns from Christmas vacations.

Until then, the matter hangs fire. Up to the present soccer has been classed as a sub-major sport on the University campus.

Varsity Is Beaten By West Van. Five

Though they put on a desperate last minute rally, U. B. C. could not quite catch West Vancouver Vandals in an intermediate A V. and D. game at King Edward gym last night losing 47-44.

Attwood and d'Easum sank 22 tallies between them. Ross with 12 and Wright with 14 were the student sharpshooters.

McTaggart Cowan's senior Badgets beat St. Andrews of the Royal City 39-16.

Bluebird intermediate A girls went well in the second half to beat Ex-South Burnaby 32-18.

60 Attend U.B.C. Reunion

KIMBERLEY, Nov. 25. — The 1934 re-union of former students of the U.B.C. for East Kootenay district will be held in Cranbrook, it was decided at the annual reunion banquet here. Sixty former students of the university were present.

An executive committee to arrange details for the next reunion was appointed as follows: George O. Barclay, A. L. McPhee, Miss L. Jackson, H. Chester, Campbell Duncan and Ian Douglas.

Lend Patronage For Production By French Clubs

The three French clubs of the University of British Columbia are producing "Songs of Other Days" in mime and color at the University auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, under the direction of Miss Ethel Bassin. Lending their patronage for the occasion are the acting French consul, M. A. Bourain, Belgian consul, M. J. Van Rickstal; honorary Belgian consul, Mr. Leon Ladner; Mrs. Percy Shallcross, Mrs. Clarence Darling, Mme. A. Bessuille, President L. S. Klinck, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and Dr. D. O. Evans, head of the modern languages department of the University.

PROVINCE NOV. 25

FOLLOWING

SUIV

SUIV

NOV: 29

Cool, Aggressive, Polite

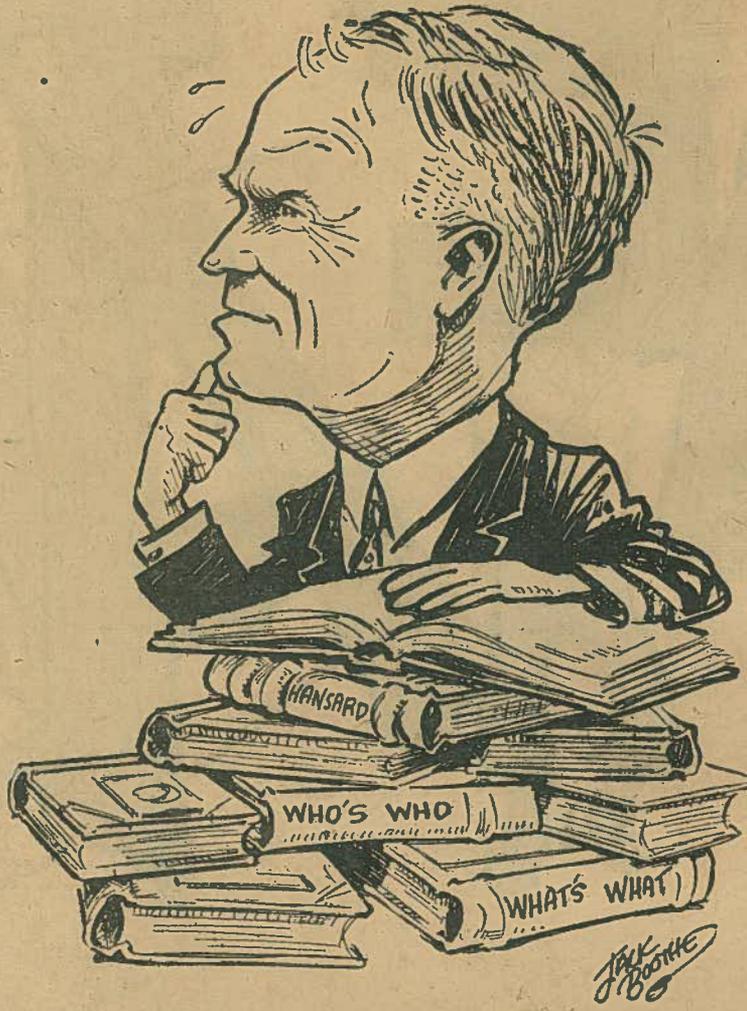
HON. George M. Weir, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Sask.), D.Paed. (Queens), B. C.'s new minister of education, puts one thumb in the armhole of his vest—

"I have some ends to achieve in education and public health, but I am not otherwise interested in political life in the partisan sense."

He leans back in his chair, a slight neat man with grey hair, a smooth pale complexion and cautious blue-grey eyes.

"I have developed an aversion to political speeches and a definite dislike of political teas." He speaks precisely. The words escape from the right side of his mouth. His manner is smiling and debonair.

"I do not know if I am pugnacious enough for political life." The voice is quiet, but the Chevalian under lip stands out aggressively, belieing the doubt.



laxed, puts his audience at their ease.

Dr. Weir is skilled at this second method of address. He speaks with an easy fluency. The tone of his voice is cold, but at the same time intimate—a ready intimacy that bridges the chasm between the platform and the first row of seats. His face is expressive. The slight oblique smile says, "Let us look at this matter together." The pleasant frown suggests, "You can safely take my word as to the importance of this question." The appeal to his audience is the appeal of quiet simplicity and directness, rather than an appeal of warmth or sentiment.

While his manner is casual and pleasing, Dr. Weir is, nevertheless, a man who takes himself and his work seriously. Thoughtful, temperate and precise, he is not given to impulse, haste or vehemence. His work absorbs most of his energy. He does a little gardening; he plays bridge occasionally but dispiritedly; he likes sometimes, he says, to go on a hike around the Marine Drive or in Stanley Park. He tried golf, but getting progressively worse, soon gave it up. He enjoys French radio programmes from Montreal. But he has no hobby, little recreation and few outside interests.

Dr. Weir has many qualities to recommend him in politics. Speaking of his campaign he says: "I found the recent campaign very interesting. It gave me a better understanding of people and confirmed my faith in the goodness of human nature."

H. W.

To Dr. Weir, politics is just another form of public life. He is a man cast definitely by years of experience in the mold of a public figure. His manner bears unmistakable evidence; his record proves it conclusively.

A member of the Students' Council, president of the Arts Society and valedictorian at McGill; conductor of education and health surveys in British Columbia and across Canada; a veteran public speaker in the interests of his work and position; a past grand master of the Order of Masons, a Shriner and a Rotarian—yes, Dr. Weir has encountered public life before.

session of a man accustomed to dealing with people successfully. With frequent gestures, restrained but effective, and a voice that is quiet but distinct, his manner reflects at once the finished platform speaker.

There are two general methods of addressing the public. One method, by far the more common, may be called the formal oration. The speaker's voice is deep and

resonant; the intonation is sonorous and impressive. The speaker identifies himself with the platform; is separate and distinct from his audience.

The other method, less common but far more effective, may be called the intimate overture. The speaker, from the beginning, identifies himself, not with the platform but with the audience. His voice is quiet and informal. His manner, effortless and re-

French Group U.B.C. Plan Entertainment

Always surprising in its annual presentation of sections of French life and culture, the French Literary and Dramatic Society of the University of B. C. will stage "Un Reve de la Basse-Bretagne" in scenario form, together with a program of "Chansons d'Autrefois," or "Songs of Other Days," in the Varsity Theatre, Nov. 9 and 30, at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Callum Thompson will be "channeur" and a stringed quartette will lend variety to the program, special arrangements having been made for this occasion by George Coutts. Ethel musical director and artistic entertainment.



—Photo by Artona

Our Ottawa Letter

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—Mrs. J. E. Bedford of Nelson, B. C., is in Toronto, and will there join her daughter, Mrs. Robert Weir, wife of the minister of education in the B. C. Legislature, and will spend the winter in Ottawa with her.

Mrs. Maurice White has returned from South Africa and is visiting in Ottawa, the guest of Miss Isabel Jenkins, en route to her home in Victoria.

Hon. I. M. Tokugawa, Japanese minister to Canada, who left Japan on November 14 to return to Canada, will arrive in Ottawa via Vancouver on December 6. His father, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, who has been travelling in Europe, is sailing from Liverpool and will come to Ottawa on December 30.

Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister and his sister, Mrs. W. D. Herridge of Washington, were invited to dinner at Government House Thursday evening.

Miss Madeleine Stevenson has returned from Vancouver, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. McDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Camsell and Miss Phyllis Camsell, who have been in Vancouver, arrived home today.

Mr. Richard Percival, who has been in Vancouver, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Donnelly, on his way home to Montreal.

Varsity Trackmen Will Compete in Victoria Thursday

Varsity's Track Club will travel to Victoria next Thursday to compete with Victoria "Y" and possibly Victoria College. It has been announced by Students' Council of the local University.

Freshman and sophomores will not be allowed to make the trip, however, due to proximity of the Christmas exams. Consequently the team will be without the services of Gordie Heron, broad jump and sprint star and Jim McCammon, who has proved the field-event "find" of the year.

Eight events will be contested, a 45-yard sprint with Bill Stott as certain Varsity competitor heading the list. Only one man will compete in each event for Varsity. Test meets will be held to select the winners. Don McTavish and Joe Roberts will step the 220, while Max Stewart will compete with Bob Osborne for 440 laurels. Herbert "Toly" Barclay is Varsity's definite choice for the half-mile as nobody can touch him at the distance. Sid Swift and John Y. Smith will battle for supremacy in the mile event.

Campus Activities

DANCERS of University circles, in informal mood, enjoyed the annual class party given by members of the Science faculty on Thursday night in the Alma Academy. The gaiety of the affair, a tradition which has been maintained by scionemores of the University for years, was intensified later in the evening when late arrivals from the opening performance of the Players' Club Christmas production joined the throng of dancers.

The four classes of the science faculty combined in sponsoring the function and a committee consisting of Mr. Jack Fairley, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Douglas James and Mr. Gordon Bains was in charge. Patrons for the affair included Major and Mrs. A. H. Finlay, Prof. and Mrs. A. Lighthall, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Archibald and Prof. W. Gage.

PROVINCE
NOV: 24

Cast Line Up for Varsity French SVN Society's Musical Production

Since the selection of the cast, rehearsals have been going on apace at the University for the French Literary and Dramatic Society's presentation at the University Auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday of "Chansons d'Autrefois." Miss Ethel Bassin is directing the production for which, it is assured, no difficulty will be experienced in following the sequence, as M. Andre Hissette, who so cleverly took the part of the "orateur" in last year's French production, will give in English, prior to curtain-rising, a preliminary resume. This feature will be particularly appreciated by the youthful audience attending the school children's matinee Wednesday.

FEMININE ARTISTS

Anne McLeod, a talented freshette with a delightful soprano voice, is



MISS ANNE McLEOD

assigned one of the solo leads in the production, and will also be heard in duets with Violet Thomson and Peggy Scott, while Doris K. McDiarmid, who played the role of "Fleta" in the Musical Society's "Iolanthe," sings not only solo parts but duet numbers with Callum Thompson and John McLauchlin.

Versatile Kay Baker plays the dual roles of the miller's resourceful daughter and that of an old matron. Peggy Scott plays the coquettish Breton matron, light of foot and heart; and Esperance Blanchard plays "Heloise" to Maurice Lambert's "Abelard," in the legendary love theme.

Ruth McKay is the old "Commere," while other feminine parts have been allotted to Violet Thomson, who accredited herself well in last year's presentation, Margaret Reid, Betty Petrie, Juanita Falconer, Winnie Johnstone, Barbara Lee, Bessie McKhley and Aileen Mann.

MASCULINE ROLES

Callum Thomson will play many

roles, from the stooped old "Chan-teur" to the rollicking Vieux Roi Chou (Old King Cole), from the amorous sailor to the stern pappa, Arthur Macleod, who gave such an excellent interpretation of "Strepheon" in "Iolanthe," portrays "The Spirit of Song," leading a little troupe of elves like a fairy tale "Pied Piper."

Maurice Lambert is the singing



MISS DORIS K. McDIARMID

blacksmith, John McLauchlin the pleading lover, Lester Willis the otherworldly St. Gildas, and the epicurean cook.

Messrs. Jack Lort, John Harrison, Bob Cummings, Sholto Marlatt and Ray Minchell will be the habitant lumbermen, Breton peasants and Druids.

—Photo by Artona

FINE ACTING IN ONE-ACT PLAYS

SUN
CAPACITY AUDIENCE WITNESSES
CONTRACTS SELECTED
U.B.C. PRODUCTION—SHARP

Greeted by a capacity audience at an invitation performance, the University Players' Club once again demonstrated its high artistic abilities, in the University Theatre, Friday night.

Four one-act plays were presented in well thought-out contrast.

Selections included "Two Crooks and a Lady," in which Eugene Pilot used the old themes of robbery, violence and theft in a new way, on a paralysed but courageous old lady; "Punch and Go"—a play within a play by the late John Galsworthy, "El-Cristo," by Margaret Larkin and "The Fle and the Tart," a comedy of fifteenth century France.

Produced by Marjorie Ellis, "Two Crooks and a Lady" was filled with dramatic moments, played with verisimilitude in the old lady part by Estelle Matheson. Edward Fox, an exchange student in the part of Miller the housebreaker, being equally real. Minor roles were by Gordon Stead as "Garrity," Gordon Collins as the "Police Inspector," Amy Stead as "Miss Jones," the companion, and Mina Bodie as "Lucille" the unfaithful maid.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Portraying backstage rites and betraying the work of a play director and of a would-be play writer, "Punch and Go," was serio-comic.

"Orpheus with His Lute" proved impossible as a theme for a stage production, yet the idealistic professor thought it should be incorporated (incidentally the lute "which some have likened to the flute") was a lyre.

Produced by Dr. H. V. Warren, Gerald Prevost assisting, this playlet had many bits of subtle humor. In the role of play director Leslie Allen did some excellent character acting, as also did Guy Toone the professor in the second part. John Conway as "The Producer," George Francis as "Mr. Forson," Gordon Stead as "Electrics," Lloyd Herbert as the "Call Boy," Audrey Phillips as "Vanessa Hellgrove" the wife, Dan Quigley as "Orpheus," and Maude Hopkins as "The Faun," were quite brilliant.

Foreign in its aspect to our Cana-

dian eyes, "El Cristo," was a play in which bitter heartbreak was portrayed, and was effectively done.

FANATICISM IDEALIZED

A young idealist, Jose Valdez prays to the Madonna at the foot of the Cross, for strength to bear the torture of voluntary Crucifixion. But refuses to go on, when he discovers that political capital is to be made of his portrayal of The Christ.

"Idealism versus Materialism" might have been a good title for this play, Jose Valdez being a sincere portrayal on the part of Victor H. Pallitt, arts student. Manual Valdez his uncle, portrayed by Herbert Barclay showed a severe mentor, and Margaret Ecker, the heart-broken mother of the boy.

Betty Moscovich as "Rosalie" the boy's fickle sweetheart, and Sam Lison as the bluffing, contemptuous cousin "Ricardo" were very natural. The entire scene was laid in New Mexico, where the ancient order of Penitentes, carried the credolism of whipping and crucifixion to the point of fanaticism—and do so to this day. Bill Buckingham was the producer, William Sargent assisting.

REFINED FUN

In a brilliant setting of a street scene in France in the fifteenth century, the comedy of "The Fle and the Tart" offered a medium for considerable fun.

Pivoting around the desire of two hungry beggars to obtain food from a baker's shop, two vagabonds exercise their ingenuity and in getting the big chicken pie and the tart they want, provide the plot of a funny play.

There is a lot of delicious foolery and it is excellently staged, but in the translation from the French we get remarkably over-refined English for vagabonds. So much so, that we wondered if said vagabonds were third year students out of a job.

Otherwise the portrayals were excellent and much enjoyed. George Johnson and Russel Twining acting the beggars, Norman McDiarmid and Margaret Palmer making excellent figures as the pastry baker and his wife. Dr. F. C. Walker was the producer, Stuart Keats assisting.

University Club Hears Address at Recent Meeting

Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia spoke before a large audience of members of the University Women's Club at a meeting held Monday evening in the clubrooms, Nanton Avenue. "A Flight Through Aesthetic Time-Space" formed the theme of his lecture during which, through the medium of an airplane flight, he carried his hearers through three thousand years of art history in order to show how the term "beauty" has meant entirely different things to men in different climes and places.

The object of the historical sketch was to show that in judging the art of our own times we must be prepared to accept different conceptions of beauty from those which prevailed in the last generation. It was an outline of aesthetic activity, including not only plastic arts, but literature and music.

Members of the McGill Alumnae were hostesses at the supper hour following the meeting, during which Mrs. Gordon S. Raphael and Mrs. Archibald McKie presided at the urns. Miss Margaret Kerr, vocal soloist, was guest artist of the evening.

Rebekah District will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock and this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth Ave. and Main St.

'CANADA MUST AID FARMERS'

SUN. —Dean Clement, U.B.C.

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES SET EXAMPLE— "DOMINION AGRICULTURE VITALLY IN NEED OF SUPPORT"

By Canadian Press

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Canada's agricultural leaders pleaded for support in marketing of farm produce at their conference here Monday. Efforts toward obtaining the Dominion Government's aid for control of farm produce marketing were urged.

F. M. Clement, dean of the University of British Columbia, pleaded for support for the British Columbia fruit and dairy industries. L. C. Brouillette, president of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Growers, urged elimination of barriers between western and eastern Canadian agriculturists.

BRITISH EXAMPLE

Dean Clement told how European countries were working toward agricultural self-sufficiency. Danubian

countries were entering into competition with Canada's wheat industry, and now Great Britain, through British Agricultural Marketing was attempting to protect agriculture.

In face of these movements, he emphasized that Canada would have become more self-sufficing.

B. C. APPEAL

A. H. Mercer of Vancouver, manager of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, declared that the price of milk dropped from 72c to 40c per pound butter fat when the courts ruled that British Columbia Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act levies were indirect taxation. Federal legislation, he declared, was necessary if present difficulties were to be removed.

China Bound



GORDON GILLESPIE

Son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillespie of Vancouver, who leaves for Shanghai Saturday on the President Jefferson, where he has been appointed to the physical education staff of the Foreign Y.M.C.A. Gillespie was prominent in athletic life about the city, being secretary of the Basketball Referees' Board, outside of his understudying to Frank Filmer at the "Y." He is a graduate of U.B.C. and of the Springfield College in Physical Education and has also taken a post-graduate course at the University of Southern California. He was instructor of physical education at Varsity for the past three seasons.

Mrs. F. F. Smith, president of the Vancouver University Women's Club, and Miss Grace Harris, a charter member of the Victoria Club, are expected from the mainland this afternoon to attend the annual dinner of the Victoria University Women's Club this evening, in the Duke of Kent private dining-room at the Empress Hotel, at 7 o'clock.

EDUCATION WEEK

Beginning Monday, British Columbia will devote a week to the consideration of educational problems in this province. *SUN. NOV. 25-1933*

Parents will visit the schools; Parent-Teacher associations will hold extraordinary meetings; and everywhere efforts will be made to increase education-consciousness among the people.

It is a sound and wholesome effort—so far as it goes.

But what British Columbia folk have to consider is not the abstract idea of education, but the KIND of education we are going to have.

We should be interested in amending and correcting our conceptions of education.

To many people, education is still a mechanical process of drilling a few unrelated facts into the heads of unwilling children until they are able to scribble enough of their "learning" on a paper to get a "pass."

That conception of education might have been good enough a century or so ago. But it will not do today.

Democracy has given greater responsibility to the masses. Education must fit them to bear their new burdens.

Technology has devised machinery to do the heavy work of mankind. Education must supply the people with mental equipment to do a higher and more intellectual type of work.

Fast transportation, newspapers, cables and radio have ended national and community isolation. The world today is becoming a unit.

Education must not only supply the people with related knowledge of a closely knit world, but must train them to see that world and its population in perspective.

Technology has changed the face of the material earth. Education must correspondingly change the face of the intellectual earth.

This is a task that will require more than a week's empty formalities.

Let November 27 to December 2 be an Education Week, if you like.

But let 1934, with a competent and expert Minister of Education in Victoria, be overwhelmingly an EDUCATION YEAR.

NOVEMBER 25. 1

SCHOOLS TO BE AT HOME

Interesting Displays to Be Education Week Feature.

BANQUET MONDAY

Although every school will be open daily for public inspection during "Education Week," which begins Monday, special displays have been arranged by a number of the schools for different days. Following is the programme for Monday:

Alexandra School, Broadway and Clark drive—Exhibition of Divisions 12 and 13 during afternoon. Tea will be served by the P.-T.A.

Tecumseh, Forty-first and Commercial drive—Manual training and home economics in the morning.

Point Grey Junior High, Thirty-seventh and East Boulevard—Demonstration at 1:15 p.m. by combined Student's Council and P.-T.A.

Technical School, Broadway and Clinton—Open sessions all day.

Kerrisdale School, Forty-first and Carnarvon—Afternoon sessions.

Hastings School, Albert and Clinton streets—Demonstrations of socialized readings, gymnasium games and formal exercises.

Beaconsfield School, Twentieth and Clinton—Open all day.

University of British Columbia will be open for inspection Tuesday and visitors will be conducted through the principal buildings by guides.

Education leaders, school trustees and teachers, nearly 1000 in all, will open "Education Week" with a banquet in Hotel Vancouver Monday night. Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education, will be the principal speaker. H. N. McCorkindale, inspector of schools, and Mrs. Edward Mahon will also speak.

Poultry Expert to Talk Over CRCV



PROFESSOR E. A. LLOYD

Head of the department of poultry husbandry, U. B. C., who with Jacob Biely of the same university, will discuss "Poultry Management—New Developments," in a radio talk over CRCV on Monday at 8:45 p.m. These talks, sponsored by the B. C. Electric Railway Co., can be obtained in printed form, free of charge, by addressing a request to the agricultural division of the B. C. E. R., Vancouver.

Unique Performance Planned By Students

Nov. 27-1933
United French Clubs of University to Offer a Fantasy This Week—"Chansons d'Autrefois" to Be Staged in Auditorium

A most unique performance is being offered November 29 and 30 in the Auditorium of the University, when the united French clubs of the University will present a fantasy of dramatized song, "Chansons d'Autrefois." This will be only the second production of its kind in Canada, having originated with the highly successful "Chansons de Bon Vieux Temps" presented by the clubs last February. Miss Ethel Bassin, who directed last year, has again arranged the production. It is entirely a student venture.

SPECIAL MUSIC
Special music has been arranged for the occasion by Mr. George Coutts, and will be played by a string quartette comprising Miss Joy Calvert, first violin; Miss Helen Ferguson, second violin; Mr. William T. Jones, viola; and Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, cello.
The scene of the fantasy, "A Dream of Brittany," opens in Canada in the early days of the voyageur and the coureur-de-bois. Then the dream fantasy goes back to the time of the Druids, showing Brittany with its picturesque costumes and ideas.

At the conclusion of this scene the vision of Jacques Cartier appears to beckon his countrymen to the new land which lies far to the west. The call of the new world to the old is answered and the pageant closes with a migration of the Breton peasantry to New France, where they are still happy in spite of strange and difficult surroundings.

There will be a preliminary program of dramatized songs of a more general nature. The songs have been arranged so as to be perfectly intelligible to people who have no knowledge of French. Each scene will be explained in English by the orateur, Mr. Andre Hisette, so that the meaning will be absolutely clear.

SOLO PARTS
Solo parts are being taken by Mr. Robert Cumming, Mr. Arthur McLeod, Mr. Callum Thompson, Mr. Maurice Lambert, Mr. John McLaughlan, Miss Kay Baker, Miss Ann McLeod, Miss Doris McDiarmid, and Miss Peggy Scott, supported by a chorus of about twenty students.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee under the convener-ship of Miss Violet Thomson and Miss Esperance Blanchard. Tickets are available from any member of the three University French clubs, L'Alouette, La Causerie, and La Canadienne, or from Kelly Piano House.

Patronage has been extended by the acting French consul, M. A. Bourain; Belgian consul, M. J. Van Rickstal; honorary Belgian consul, Mr. Leon Ladner; Mrs. Percy Shallcross, Mrs. Clarence Darling, Mme. A. Bessuille, President L. S. Klinck, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and Dr. D. O. Evans, head of the modern languages department of the University.

NOVEMBER 25, 1933

B. C. Students Pass Radio Examinations

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—The radio branch of the department of marine announces fifty-one candidates were examined during the month of October. Successful candidates who obtained certificates of proficiency in radio included:

Commercial: N. N. Hall and H. C. Haywood, Vancouver. Amateur: R. Hill, Bamfield, B. C.; V. E. Howard, Vancouver; T. L. Ascroft, F. H. Meek and L. C. Parkhurst, Vernon, B. C.; H. L. Alexander, Victoria.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933.

Wasting Votes

THREE men were discussing the election results in Greater Vancouver. "I wasted my vote," said A. "I voted for John Bennett in Burrard. He was beaten and my vote went for nothing. I might as well have stayed home."

"Well, I didn't fare much better," answered B. "My constituency is Vancouver East. I voted C. C. F. But what was the use? My two men were elected. But they will occupy a place in the House in an ineffective opposition. They will never have an opportunity to put their policies into effect. We might just as well not have elected them."

C thought for a moment. "Perhaps we had better make it unanimous," he said. "I live in Point Grey and I voted for Dr. Weir. But, as you may have noticed, he didn't need my assistance. I might as well not have voted."

Which of the three was right? Or were all right? Or were all wrong? When is a vote wasted?

INDIVIDUALISM OR CAPITALISM?

The choice for the future lies between the two extremes of complete individualism and capitalism, according to the Rt. Hon. Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, visiting the city under the auspices of the National Council of Education, who spoke to students of the University of B. C. Friday.

During the next 25 years, the speaker prophesied, a new set of governments would come into being entirely apart from either complete "laissez faire" or socialism.

Increasingly great international co-operation is a necessity, he said. "Renewed attempts at nationalism will end in disaster if continued."

"The fight against control by an international superstate will have to be succeeded by more intelligent action in regard to individual sovereign states, whose powers as such should only be exercised in co-operation with others."

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FORESEES U.S.

CATASTROPHE

Prof. Carrothers, Speaking at College, Compares States to Post-war Germany

Hope that the adventurous spirit of the century might lead the world to a time of renewed peace and prosperity, despite the collapse to which he said President Roosevelt's present policy seemed to be leading the United States, was put forward by Professor W. A. Carrothers, Ph.D., at the college yesterday evening in an address on the World Economic Conference, one of the series of lectures sponsored by the University Extension Association of Victoria.

Professor Carrothers compared the present two-handed policy of the United States to that of Germany in the post-war slump, and expressed fear that the results might be the same. President Roosevelt, he said, was trying to ride two horses at once, the debtor and the creditor. Outside the circus this could not be done. The policy of a debtor country, a policy which would be adapted to Canada at present, was to sell more than it bought. The proper policy for the States in their position as a creditor country would be to buy more than they sold. Their present system was in direct opposition to this.

Roosevelt had made experiments with manipulation of both internal and external gold values, with the object of lowering the value of the dollar in the hope that commodity prices would rise in response. But having already disconnected his country's currency from the metal, the gold value would have little or no effect on prices. At the same time the depreciation had the natural effect of harming the country's credit abroad.

Such a policy of depreciation might succeed so long as the President had control of the budget. In the present circumstances he had not, and a complete collapse of the States' credit might follow, with the same results as the drop of the mark in post-war Germany, where the circumstances had been similar.

Such a collapse, however, would not necessarily be fatal to the world at large, as any general war would be crippling the recovery powers which were now beginning to take effect. It might indeed prove a blessing in the long run, by forcing on the citizens of the great republic some conception of their proper place in world economy, of which at present they had none.

Professor Carrothers painted a picture of a world in which the millions of China, India and Africa would be living at a higher standard than all in the so-called civilized system of the present day, and in which the true spirit of adventure which distinguished the twentieth from the nineteenth century should find true expression.

ILLUSORY BOOMS
Tracing the history of the world from the war to the opening of the Economic Conference, he showed that the prosperity of the 1923-1929 boom had been illusory, being founded on a complicated system of loans and debts which steadily accumulated, and finally overgrew themselves. He told how Germany had borrowed at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 per year, and on the money had built public works, and fostered a spirit of prosperity which had collapsed when the loaning nations, chiefly the United States, had been forced to reduce their loans.

With the slump the protective instinct came into play, and tariffs, quotas and licenses, as well as depreciation, which was also a trade protective measure by excluding outside goods and helping the home manufacturer in non-inflationary markets, arose to bottle world trade.

Mark Collins, president of Alma Mater Society of University of B. C., will be a delegate to the conference of National Federation of Canadian University Students in London, Ontario, in December, it has been decided by students' council. He will leave after the Christmas examinations.

The World Economic Conference met in London with four main objects; the stabilization of international currency values, the raising of world prices, the abolishment of exchange restrictions, and the freeing of international trade.

The policy of the United States, which openly removed itself from European problems, killed the conference before it started. By embarking on a policy of inflation, Roosevelt set himself in opposition to the European nations, more especially France, whose currency had already been cut to one-fifth of its pre-war value, and whose public would face no further lowering. By refusal to cancel war debts, a course which the country should have adopted immediately after the war, when it might possibly have saved the prosperity of the world, he destroyed a hope, which, while not one of the four enunciated points of meeting, was nevertheless of the utmost importance to the success of the conference. And in the success or failure of that conference, the world saw its own stability or collapse.

The great weakness of such conferences, Professor Carrothers said, was the good-will psychology on which they were conducted. If representatives, instead of being chosen for their diplomacy, were selected rather for their frankness and directness, the results would be far greater. The last moments of the World Economic Conference, when it was already a failure, but had not been dissolved through public expediency, and when members were speaking out their feelings and problems, did more to create understanding between them than all the formal discussions of the beginning.

DEC 1 - 33

To Senate



H. N. MacCORKINDALE
Appointment of Mr. MacCorkindale, superintendent of Vancouver schools, to the senate of the University of British Columbia until April, 1936, is announced today in the B. C. Gazette.

"Tolmie Left Crying Baby At Our Door" - Weir

Minister Says Additional Vote Needed to Avoid Cut in Grant.

UNLESS a supplementary vote of approximately \$200,000 is passed at the next session of the Legislature, it will be necessary to reduce school salary grants to cities and municipalities materially on January 1, Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education in the Pattullo government, told an audience Friday night at the English Bay Casino.

This, he said, was the "squawking baby" the late Tolmie government left on the doorstep.

"A few days before the estimates were finally adopted in February, 1933," Dr. Weir said, "the former minister of education was asked to reduce the vote for education by \$250,000. Every vote was examined carefully and small reductions made here and there, but more than \$200,000 was taken from the vote for salary grants."

The original vote for salary grants, Dr. Weir said, was 1,080,000 for cities and municipalities and \$673,000 for rural school districts, a total of \$1,753,000.

STUDENT BOARDING-HOUSES.

Editor Province.—In these recent years, since the U. B. C. commenced operations on its Point Grey site, many people purchased or rented houses in the Panama district and close to the University gates, with the intention of boarding University students and thus making a little additional income. Within the last year or two, however, a great many of the residences within the University area itself have gone into the boarding-house business, and this has resulted in a considerable depletion in the number of students available for those residents outside the University grounds, who really need this augmentation of income. Most, if not all, of those residing within the University area who are competing in this way have already a comfortable income, and so it hardly seems quite fair in these days of stress and strain.

But there is also another angle to the question. Was the University area not designed by the Provincial Government as an exclusive and restricted residential district? That being so, both the spirit and letter of the agreement are being broken today, and this district, unsurpassed in Greater Vancouver for scenic beauty, seems likely to degenerate soon into another Bloomsbury. But surely that will not be allowed. The University district can never lose its natural attractiveness: Why not, therefore, keep it the exclusive residential area it was originally purposed to be?

781,000. The vote for the previous year was \$2,419,726. "The salary grants, if continued to the end of the fiscal year, on the present basis," he added, "will exceed the estimates by approximately \$200,000."

Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, attorney-general, usually so mild-mannered, turned on his conservative opponents in his addresses at English Bay and Grandview. He expressed himself vigorously against attack by A. DeB. McPhillips who, with Daryl Kent, is carrying the Tory colors in the Vancouver Centre campaign.

"I want to say to my friend McPhillips," said the newly-appointed minister, "no man will get far in public life when he descends to personalities."

"There are real issues in this campaign, and I have discussed them without becoming personal." The trouble with the Conservative candidates is they have no platform. I say to Mr. McPhillips again, that it would be better to avoid personalities."

HAS LEFT FIRM.

There had reached his ears, Mr. Sloan continued, remarks about his connection with a legal firm with which he had been associated.

"I will give you exactly what has passed between Mr. J. W. deB. Farris and myself regarding this campaign," he said. "I told Mr. Farris my decision to enter the campaign. His advice to me was 'keep out of politics and stick to your law.'"

"Then Mr. Farris added: 'But I don't suppose you will take my advice. You were brought up in a political family and I suppose it is in your blood.'"

Liberal members of the Legislature, said Gordon Wismer, the attorney-general's running mate in Vancouver Centre, had been given a free hand to either oppose or support the policies of the Pattullo government. They were not bound by party ties. He would go to Victoria, as Vancouver Centre's representative with Mr. Sloan, to assist the government in solving the difficult problems of the times.

Opposition, Mr. Wismer maintained, should be helpful. He would have as free a hand as any other candidate. The C.C.F. candidates, on the other hand, represented a party of obstruction. Kent and McPhillips, he asserted, had been repudiated by the Conservative party which had decided not to take a part in the campaign.

Mrs. Paul Smith, member for Burrard, and Leo Sweeney also spoke on behalf of the "two Gordens," urging that they be sent to Victoria to lend support to the policies of the Pattullo government.

NOV 24
VICTORIA PROVINCE, V.A.

PLAYERS' CLUB IN FINE PRODUCTIONS

University Students Earn Praise in Acceptable Performances.

Students of the university gave an enthusiastic reception to the first-night performance of the Players' Club Christmas plays, Thursday evening. The unvarying and indisputable excellence of the programme held the interest throughout. It opened dramatically with Eugene Pilot's "Two Crooks and a Lady," passed to the informality of Galsworthy's "Punch and Go," from there to the moving story of "El Cristo" by Margaret Larkin and found a gay ending in the "Pie and the Tart," delightful farce of Mathurin Dondo.

"Two Crooks and a Lady," produced by Marjorie Ellis, was frankly a thriller, but a good thriller. The conflict of a paralysed but courageous old lady with two crooks provided the excitement. Estelle Matheson as the lady, Mrs. Simms-Vance handled an exceptionally difficult role with ease. The work of Edward Fox, playing her hysterical scene with nice control, completing a well-matched trio. Minor roles were taken by Amy Seed as Miss Jones, Gordon as Garrity and Gordon Collins as Police Inspector.

Secrets of the back-stage were revealed in "Punch and Go," directed by Dr. Warren. Blewitt Vane, ably portrayed by John Conway, sat with the audience and conducted a rehearsal of "Orpheus with His Flute" for the benefit of the "boss," (Leslie Allen).

Leslie Allan played an energetic "boss" and George Francis sorely tried stage-manager was a good characterization. Electrics was played by Gordon Stead, Props by Thomas Burch and Herbert by Lloyd Hobden. A gracious interpretation of Blanche in "Orpheus" was given by Audrey Phillips. Her husband, the bewildered professor, was well done by David Fulton. The roles of Orpheus and the faun were played by Dan Quigley and Constance Baird, respectively.

The simplicity of "El Cristo," not only in setting and costume but acting as well, enhanced the pathos of its story. The bitter heart-break of a young idealist was revealed with sincerity by Victor Pallitt, in the role of Jose Valdez. Manuel was given a well-defined character by Herbert Barclay. Sam Lipson used his voice to advantages as Ricardo. Betty Moscovitch played the untrue Rosalia, while Maragaret Ecker and Reynolds portrayed the mother and father. William Buckingham directed.

The colorful and high-spirited "Pie and the Tart" was considerably enlivened by the farcial pantomime of George Johnston and Russel Twining, who carried the play with their amusing foolery. Norman McDairmid's Gautier and Margaret Palmer's Marion, though given with less vivacity, were well done. Dr. F. C. Walker directed.

Settings in the hands of D. C. Duff and students were up to the standard of previous years. Properties and costumes were the work of Dorothy Fowler and Maragaret Stewart.

The music under direction of Jack Emerson was enjoyable.

Students Too Well Oiled in G.V.A.A.

B. and W. Oil scored an upset in the G.V.A.A. Senior Hoop league Saturday night when they beat U.B.C. on their home floor 26-20.

Osborne did most of the scoring for the students getting nine while Len and Don Horton scored five each for the winners.

Varsity started things off and took a 5-1 lead but the Oilers soon caught them and after leading 7-5 held off the students for the rest of the game. At half time they were leading 18-10. McLeod and McLeod turned in nice games for B. and W.

Varsity—Bardsley (3), Osborne (9), Wilmoughby, Hay (1), Nicholson (3), Fringie, Wright, McDonald (1), McRimmon (3), Henderson—20.

Oilers—D. Horton (5), L. Horton (5), Collishaw, Ross (1), McLean (2), Osborne (4), McLeod (6), Sabine, Gemmel (3)—26.

900 EXPECTED AT EDUCATION WEEK BANQUET

Nov 27 133
Prominent Speakers for
Tonight's Big Function;
Schools Program

NEWS-HERALD
One of the major events of Education Week will be the banquet at the Hotel Vancouver tonight, at which accommodations will be made for 900 guests.

Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of education, will speak, as well as the superintendent of schools, H. N. MacCorkindale, and Mrs. E. Mahon. W. Y. McLeish, president of Vancouver Teachers' Council, will occupy the pulpit.

Other invited guests will be President L. S. Klinck and Dr. W. A. Carrothers, representing the University; Mrs. A. Jones, of the Parent-Teachers' Federation; Mayor Louis D. Taylor; W. M. Robson, principal of the Normal School; the nine members of the School Board; the president and secretary of the Ministerial Association, and Most Reverend W. M. Duke, Catholic Archbishop of Vancouver.

Monday's program in Vancouver schools follows:

Alexandra, Broadway and Clark Drive—F. C. Boyes, principal. Afternoon: Divisions 12 and 13. Tea served by P.T.A.

Tecumseh, Forty-first Ave. and Commercial Drive—G. S. Wate, principal. 8:00 to 12:00: Manual training and home economics.

Point Grey Junior High, Thirty-seventh Ave. and East Boulevard—P. N. Whitley, principal. Special invitation for 1:15 p.m. by Students' Council and P.T.A.

Technical School, Broadway and Clinton Streets—J. G. Sinclair, principal. Open sessions all day.

Kerrisdale School, Forty-first Ave. and Carnarvon Street—A. M. MacDonald, principal. 1:30 to 3:00: Open session.

Hastings School (Platoon System), Albert and Clinton Streets—C. C. Chute, principal. Socialized reading, gymnasium games and formal exercises.

Beaconsfield School, Twentieth Ave. and Clinton Streets—S. J. Bryant, principal. Open session all day.

SUN. NOV. 27 Evening Reception For Educationists At 'Dogwoods'

Sir Arthur and Lady Steele-Maitland, distinguished guests in the city during the week-end, were guests of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Philip Malkin entertained at an evening reception on Saturday at "Dogwoods."

Among those invited to meet the brilliant English educationists were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. Sage, Professor and Mrs. Barsa, Dr. and Mrs. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffith, General and Mrs. Victor Odum, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhode, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Col. and Mrs. J. P. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromie, Sir Stephen and Lady Lennard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell, Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Aulay Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falk, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Major and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Col. Brown, Mr. Kaye Lamb, General and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacMillan, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Angus, Hon. George Weir and Mrs. Weir, Mr. Ian MacKenzie, Col. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer, Mrs. Julia Henshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweny and Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDougal.

Oilers Upset Varsity With 26-20 victory "Doc" Montgomery's Youngsters Get Jump On Blue and Gold.

DISPLAYING a smooth passing attack capped by uncanny marksmanship, B. & W. Oil cagers rang up a surprising 26-20 victory over Varsity at Varsity gym Saturday night. It was the first upset of the year, as up until Saturday the collegians had lost only two games, both to Adanacs.

With Jack Ross, leading scorer of the G.V.A.A. Senior A League last year back with "Doc" Montgomery's reinforced Ryerson quintette, the oilers couldn't do anything wrong. Their ball-handling was the best shown in the G.V.A.A. loop this season, their floor play superb and repeated thrusts under the collegians' basket culminated in scores.

Varsity opened the scoring and ten minutes after the start were leading, 5-1. Then B. W. started out to overhaul the runners-up for the B. C. cage crown. Their defense tightened and Don Horton led a strong offensive into the Varsity half which netted him five points and the oilmen a 7-5 lead. They continued their strong attack while preserving a stonewall defense and at the halfway mark were leading, 13-7. Not content with the six-point lead, the oilers kept up their fast pace in the second session and boosted the count to 18-10, with Ian McLeod leading the attack by sinking a brace of lovely baskets.

U. B. C. GIRLS LOSE.

U.B.C. senior B women basketballers dropped a 19-10 verdict to Spencers in a Vancouver and District tussle, played as a preliminary. The win kept the Diamond S's unbeaten record intact. Varsity led, 4-3, at the end of the first quarter, then Spencers assumed the lead and kept it to the finish, leading, 13-7, at the half and 14-8 at the three-quarter mark.

U.B.C. intermediate A boys had a tough struggle keeping their slate clean in another preliminary game against Chalmers and just scraped out a 25-23 triumph in an overtime session. They held a 15-8 lead at the halfway post, then the church quintette started a rally which didn't finish until they had tied the game at 21-all by full time.

The senior teams:
Varsity—Bardsley (3), Osborne (9), Willoughby, Hay (1), Nicholson (3), Pringle, Wright, McDonald (1), McCrimmon (3), Henderson.—20.
B. & W. Oil—D. Horton (5), L. Horton (5), Collishaw, Ross (1), McLean (2), Osborne (4), McLeod (6), Sabine, Gemmel (3).—26.

Student Cagers On Spot For Wandering

Trouble looms in the offing for two members of the University of British Columbia senior basketball squad if Students' Council members see fit to press their rights in the matter of students at U.B.C. playing for outside teams. A ruling at the U. states that no player may perform for an outside troupe unless given official sanction by the student solons. This ruling is part of the University law, and not merely a student order. Therefore the two recalcitrant members of the bounce and dribble squad are in a bad spot, as the maximum penalty is expulsion from classes until the wanderers see fit to come back to the arms of Alma Mammy. Gordon "Horses" Douglas and Tommy Mansfield are the wanderers, who decided they'd like to play for the Adanacs.

NEWS-HERALD
NOV. 28
"Chemical Progress" will be the subject of an address by Dr. E. H. Clark, department of chemistry, University of B. C., at a meeting of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Vancouver section, in Medical-Dental Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Holds Successful Cabaret

A NOTE of gay informality characterized the "Kappa Cabaret" on Saturday evening when the Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity entertained in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver. Nearly 400 guests were present.

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, the event furthered the cause of the clinic for undernourished children, for whose upkeep the fraternity is responsible. Funds raised by an annual cabaret during the past three years have provided medical attention, food and clothing for the children attending the clinic and, this year, it is hoped that a sun-ray lamp will be made possible.

Special Dances.

Lovely gowns in fashionable design were seen in many lovely colors. During the evening cabaret numbers, including a spirited adagio and a clever acrobatic duet, were given.

A beautiful green velvet negligee, donated by Traer and Dickie, was modelled by Miss Betty Killam. The winning ticket was held by Miss Joan Cumming, the drawing being done by Mr. Douglas Fiskin under the direction of the master of ceremonies, Mr. Arthur E. Lord.

Many dinner and pre-dinner parties were held prior to the affair by prominent hostesses, the guests later gathering at the charmingly arranged cabaret tables which were covered with fraternity blue linen. Miss Katie Duff Stuart, president of the fraternity alumnae, was convener of all arrangements, assisted by Miss Betty Killam, Miss Kathleen Ross, Miss Kathleen Solloway, Miss Eleanor Gillies, Miss Helen Sutherland, Miss Velma Tyler and Miss Betty Thomson.

Many Guests.

A few of those noticed included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. de M. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Robert de L. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. J. V. Olyne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Haggert, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clegg, Miss Gwynneth Lewis, Miss Madge Burton, Miss Margaret Tisdall, Miss Helen Darling, Miss Ann Ferguson, Miss Dorothy McKelvie, Miss Katherine and Miss Norah Jane Harrison, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Hereld Hendry, Miss

Campus Activities

This week will see the end of practically all extra-curricular activities, such as the last term meetings of most of the discussion clubs, the French literary production, "Chansons d'Autrefois" and the fashion show of Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity.

The French programme promises to be even more interesting than last year. Fortunately a knowledge of French is not necessary, for Mr. Andree Hissette, acting as narrator, will give, prior to each scene, a resume in English. Under a list of distinguished patrons, "Songs of Other Times" will be presented in the University auditorium Wednesday and Thursday.

Proceeds of the fashion show and bridge, sponsored by the alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi, will be used to further the philanthropic work of the local chapter. Miss Donalds McCharles, as president of the fraternity graduates, is in charge of the affair to be held on Saturday, in Hotel Vancouver.

Following the resignation of Miss Darrel Gomery as secretary of the Literary Forum, members of the club elected Miss Lucy Currie to this position at the last meeting for this session.

A recent innovation in University social activities, the Saturday afternoon tea dansants at the Hudson's Bay Company, have proved increasingly popular with the students and last Saturday the members from Seattle of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, who have been visiting in Vancouver for the week-end, were among those who attended.

Return Home. PROVINCE
Mr. Gordon B. McLaren returned to the city today from Schenectady, N. Y., where he has been attending the Psi Upsilon convention. Dr. Harry Logan of the University of British Columbia and Dr. George Wilson of New Westminster, also delegates of the local chapter, returned to Vancouver earlier in the week.

Frances Fraser, Miss Avis Pumphrey, Miss Betty Love, Miss Gertrude Griffin, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Jean Davidson, Miss Louise Morrison, Miss Beatrice Merritt, Miss Isobel Russell, Miss Ingram, Miss Patricia Sulley, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Miss Peggy Cornish, Miss Alice Morrow, Miss Pauline Lauchland, Miss Norah McNeill, Miss Marjorie Bowen, Miss Grace Hutchinson, Miss Dorothy Richardson, Miss Jean Emerson, Miss Jean Doble, Miss Ruth Bell-Irving, Miss Kathleen Lee, Miss Barbara Ashby, Miss Mary Ashby, Miss Rhuna Osborne, Miss Marian McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dubois-Phillips, Miss Kathleen McFarlane, Miss Nance Carter, Miss Jean Thomson, Miss M. Cosgrave, Miss Grace Craven, Miss Louise Farris, Miss Beryl Rear, Miss Betty Thomson, Mr. Kenneth Ward, Dr. E. T. Nash, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Douglas Telford, Mr. Frank Pumphrey, Mr. Lyall Fraser, Mr. Sidney Beveridge, Mr. Douglas Flisken, Mr. Gerald Waugh, Mr. Reginald Ross, Mr. Arthur Mercer, Mr. Monty Wood, Mr. C. Morrison, Mr. Robert Doherty, Mr. Robert Hedley, Mr. Hugh Russell, Mr. Lamprey, Mr. Charles Drainie, Mr. P. Burns, Mr. Menzies, Mr. Ralph Brown, Mr. James Rankin, Mr. Meredith McFarlane, Mr. Arthur Buller, Mr. Carlton Goverton, Mr. R. Johnson, Mr. Nelson Darling, Mr. Jack Richardson, Mr. Jack Emerson, Mr. Philip Wooten, Mr. P. Townsend, Dr. Harold Caple, Mr. Lyle Munn, Mr. John Swanson, Mr. Kenneth Thurston, Mr. John Douglass, Mr. Fraser McIntosh, Mr. Douglas Brown, Mr. Ralph Smith, Mr. Brent Brown and Mr. William Matheson.

VANDAL CAGERS NOSE OUT U.B.C.

A typical U. B. C. rally by the Varsity intermediate A boys in the closing minutes of their game with Vandals in the Vancouver and District league nearly upset the smooth working West Vancouver boys; the King Edward Gym Friday night the Vandals coming out ahead 47-44.

Smart team work put the Vandals far ahead at the half, 28-14, and although they tried hard to increase their lead, the Students went on a scoring spree in the second half that just missed. Attwood and d'Easum sank 22 tallies between them for the winners. Ross with 12 and Wright with 14 were the Student sharpshooters.

McTaggart Cowan's senior B Gadgets let loose with a vengeance on St. Andrew's of the Royal City, lacing the Royalites 39-16. The Gadgets were clicking like a machine, whipping the ball around smartly from player to player until they were close to the basket, and then shooting with uncanny accuracy. They had the Saints running around in circles wondering what it was all about. Peggy Riley was mainly responsible for the Gadgets' 25-7 first half lead, notching 11 points. Shaw, Nyberg, Riley and Rowand looked good for the winners.

Bluebird intermediate A girls went wild in the second half of their game with Ex-South Burnaby High School to win out 32-18. Evelyn Brown of the Burnabyites was high scorer with 16 markers.

McTaggart Cowan's Buddies, intermediate A girls, lost a "heart-breaking" tilt to the I.X.L. five 32-30. The teams battled basket for basket, being tied 16-all at half time. Dot Watts, captain of the Buddies was the outstanding player on the floor.

Vikings' Lineup For Varsity Match

Following Viking Players are asked to be at McRie Park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for their cup match with Varsity at 2:0.
Finlay, Hanson, Grant, Rostill, Lowry, Muir, Floyd, Kincaid, McLean, Marshall, Axelson, Sherlock, Peterson, Kelly and Glenstrup.

EDUCATION WEEK MEETING TONIGHT

NOV 27-33
Dr. W. A. Carrothers and
H. N. MacCorkindale
To Speak.

Teachers of the city will hold a public meeting in Hotel Vancouver tonight at which Dr. W. A. Carrothers of University of B. C., H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools; W. Y. McLeish, president of the Teachers' Council, and Mrs. A. E. Jones, president of Parent-Teachers' association will speak. Mrs. Paul Smith, M.L.A., will be chairman.

"Education Week" continues to attract wide public interest and schools throughout the city are being visited daily by scores of parents. Tuesday was "open day" for University of B.C. and guides conducted a large number of visitors through the principal buildings.

Normal School will be open for inspection Thursday and teachers of the institution are preparing to demonstrate work of the school to visitors. A feature of the programme will be an open meeting of the literary society in the afternoon.

Vancouver School of Art, 590 Hamilton street, will be "at home" Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. with a full exhibition of work and groups of students demonstrating drawing and painting, commercial art, modeling and pottery work.

Programmes arranged by other schools for Thursday follow:

Alexandra School, divisions five to eight in special displays. Tea served by the P. T. A.

Aberdeen School, open in the afternoon.

Beaconsfield School, open sessions all day.

Begbie School, primary reading, history dramatization and folk dancing during the afternoon.

Carleton School, open in afternoon.

Edith Cavell School and annex, open in afternoon.

Cecil Rhodes School, demonstrations all day.

David Lloyd George School, open all day. Special exhibition of work in the evening. P. T. A. bridge party at 8 p.m.

Hastings School, demonstration of platoon system. Library lessons and hygiene in the auditorium.

Kerrisdale School, afternoon session.

Mount Pleasant School, open all day with special programmes arranged by different classes.

Norquay School, afternoon programme.

Seymour School, open all day.

Simon Fraser School, open all day.

Tecumseh School, girls' basketball, 3:15 to 4:15.

Campus Activities

WHEN the "Ubysey" comes publication for the term it is a sure sign campus activities are being brought to a close. Tuesday will see the last issue of the newspaper and students will forsake their extra-curricular affairs for studying in view of the fact that examinations begin on December 9.

The last meeting of the Letters Club for 1933 was held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ellis, West Fortieth, on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Jack Grant read a paper on Robert Bridges. Later, the poet's work was discussed by all members of the organization.

Professor W. Sage in a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening, will speak on "The British Commonwealth Relations Conference," held in Toronto in September of this year, which he attended. Mrs. Sherwood Lett will lend her home on Angus drive for this meeting.

When the National Federation of Canadian University Students is held in December at London, Ont., Mr. Mark Collins, as president of the student body, will represent U. B. C. Mr. Collins will leave for the eastern city as soon as the examinations are finished.

"What's In a Name?"

Varsity Wants to Know

PROVINCE By STU KEATE.

WHAT'S in a name?

To Mrs. Shakespeare's boy William, who registered the above dubiety in the best iambic style of 1600, this business of naming people was all to be taken in a spirit of hey-nonny-nonny. And Juliet, who is universally credited with deliverance of the famous "punch" line, just didn't give a darn.

But of course, that was before the era of sport-writers. Always on the lookout for a legitimate "beef," the boys have cast their eye over the local sporting horizon and decided that, after fifteen years, it's about time Varsity's teams h

BRING ON MENAGERIE.

To have Varsity take its place amongst the horde of Bears, Trojans, Huskies, Mules, Muskrats, Giraffe and other athletic animals would be a definite boon to perspiring sport writers, who, since "way back when, have been labelling the U. B. C. lads "Blue and Gold," and "Students." Even the best of them protest at that last!

The Ubysey, college paper, moved snappily into line with an idea some three weeks later with their full twenty-four columns of support, stating "Surely we have something of this sort that roars, screams, growls, or at least shrieks." They have even gone so far as to offer as prizes for the best "Zoological Cognomen," one complete set of season tickets (used) and a 1933 copy of the Totem, student year book.

As the closing date for the contest draws near, the menagerie swells the zoo-gates to the breaking-point. Everybody that ever took a course in Canadian History digs into musty textbooks in search of (as the Ubysey stipulates) a name having some bearing on the history of the province.

One of the student intelligentsia, writing to the paper, suggests the name "Lions," with the curt annotation "Need I explain why?" Paul Kozoolin, captain of the soccer team, would call the squads "Indians." Ernie Akerly, by strange coincidence, made the same suggestion some two weeks ago!

CYCLONES, SAYS THIS ONE.

And still the search goes on. Cliff Idyll, basketballer, would dub the boys "Thunderbirds," while Max Stewart, president of men's athletics on the campus, favors the name "Muskrats," on the grounds that they are the tribe that first settled on the University site. Ernie Costain, soccer mogul, thinks they should be called "Grizzlies," and another unnamed subscriber of the college paper thinks, after the recent Alberta game, that "Cyclones" would be appropriate.

Chris Dalton, star three-quarter of the English rugby team, is at least original in his suggestion. In a letter to the paper he says "Why not call our team the 'Varsity Sea-Gulls? Slogan—we spot our men'!"

SUN, NOV: 27

the Newstaber

Radio Speaker



JACOB BIELY

Of the Department of Agriculture, University of B. C., who will discuss "Poultry Management—New Developments" with E. A. Lloyd in a radio talk over CRCV tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

City Folk Heard In

Westminster HERALD

Dean M. L. Bollert Ad-
dresses Educational

Auxiliary

NOV 28-33

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 27.—

Dean M. L. Bollert was the guest speaker at the regular fortnightly meeting of The Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church held at Columbian College, on the topic of "Present Conditions as a Challenge to Women." Miss Ursula Malkin, Vancouver, contributed piano selections which were very much appreciated by the large audience. Vocal solos were rendered by Mr. Sidney Adamson, accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Ross. In charge of the social at the conclusion of the business session were Mrs. C. A. McMaster, convener, Mrs. C. R. Draney, Mrs. W. W. Mascall, Mrs. B. A. Hopkins, Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. H. Stewardson. Mrs. J. R. Gilley and Mrs. W. A. Robertson presided at the urns, and acting as servers were Mrs. H. Matheson, Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. Ham, Miss Patricia Heading, Miss Barbara Draney, Miss Eileen Owen and Miss Frances Beale.

PROVINCE
COLUMBIA, TUESDAY

WEIR PROMISES TO PROTECT FUND

Minister Informs Teachers
Superannuation Will
Be Guarded.

BANQUET OPENS EDUCATION WEEK

B. C.'s Schools Costs Not
Excessive, Speaker
Declares.

Headed by Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, and H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools, teachers of Vancouver schools gathered in Hotel Vancouver Monday night for a banquet, which inaugurated the second annual "Education Week."

The meeting, 1000 strong, had as guests Mayor Louis D. Taylor, Mrs. Paul Smith, M.L.A.-elect, President L. S. Klinek of University of B. C., and representatives of church, civic and professional organizations of the city.

Dr. Weir, introduced by Chairman W. Y. McLeish as the man "destined to be the most outstanding minister of education in the history of B. C.," received an ovation.

The new minister replied to a series of popular criticisms of education, made a few guarded references to his policy, and promised that the superannuation fund for teachers will be safeguarded.

RAISE AGE LIMIT.

"I don't think it is possible to spend too much money for true education," he said, in advocating greater education for the masses and suggesting that the age limit for free education in B. C. might be raised from fifteen years.

"British Columbia has not run riot in spending money on teaching," he continued. "The standard of education must rise to keep pace with the increasing complexity of our civilization."

"If you don't spend money to prevent crime you will have to spend more on reformatories and prisons," he warned.

The function of education is to keep people abreast of changing conditions, Dr. Weir added, in forecasting a series of experiments in "socialized administration of education."

URGES CO-OPERATION.

"Vancouver is the most progressive city in Canada as far as education is concerned—but of course I can not speak for Victoria," he continued.

Quoting the late J. S. Gordon, Mr. MacCorkindale declared that "it is our duty and privilege to teach the boys and girls in our schools to live and not merely to make a living."

He described Dr. Weir as "one who has been trained in the job, who understands the science of education" and asked teachers to join in co-operating with the minister.

Mrs. Edward Mahon, the third speaker, stressed the value of education week and congratulated teacher and school trustees in uniting in common work.

U.B.C. Grads Hold Reunion

At Kimberley

KIMBERLEY—Sixty former U.B.C. students enjoyed a reunion banquet in Kimberley recently. The "blue and gold" was arranged throughout the hall, and the college spirit was much in evidence. As the earliest graduate present, Mr. D. L. Thompson proposed the Alma Mater and a former yell leader, Mr. Joe Geigerich, led in "Kitsilano." The programme consisted of a skit from the Cranbrook people which was lively and humorous. Kimberley students impersonated several prominent University figures, and the Aggie cow ambled among the tables. The old songs were sung under the capable leadership of Mr. Ian Douglas, with Miss Jean Jamieson at the piano. The author of "Hi, Hi, the U.B.C.," Mr. J. J. McKay, was also present.

Following the banquet was a dance to which all students of other universities residing in Kimberley were invited. McGill, Toronto, Queen's and Manitoba were represented. The chairman of the reunion was Mr. R. E. Cribb (A. '21); secretary, Mr. Murray Garden (Com. '31); treasurer, Miss J. Kier (A. '21); decorations, Mrs. H. Geigerich, Miss B. Larabolester; music and dance, Miss Jean Jamieson.

Those registering as U.B.C. students at the banquet were Mr. W. Ross Workman, Coal Creek; Mr. W. Douglas Wallace, Miss N. Douglas, Mr. H. Black, Miss Mary Cottingham, Miss Frances Quall, Miss A. Matiman, Mr. Campbell Duncan, from Fernie; Mr. J. C. Roberts, Mr. A. L. McPhee, Mr. Malcolm Harris, Miss Lilyan Jackson, Miss Ivy C. Dezell, Mr. R. Green, Mr. George C. Barclay, Mr. C. F. Hillary, Mr. Vincent Fink, from Cranbrook; Mrs. M. Irwin, Miss Nettie Henderson, Mr. C. E. McKinnon, Mr. Murray Garden, from Chapman Camp; Mr. H. Chester, Mr. H. W. Ellis, Mr. J. E. Dixon, from Windermere; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cribb, Mrs. C. E. White, Mr. Drummond Oswald, Miss Jean Jamieson, Mr. Harold Stafford, Miss Alida McRae, Miss Jean Keir, Mr. David Foubister, Mr. J. J. McKay, Miss Winnifred and Miss Mildred Burdette, Mr. D. L. Thompson, Mr. F. M. Waldie, Mr. Ian Douglas, Mrs. J. Wolverton, Mr. J. Wolverton, Mr. Joseph and Mr. Henry Geigerich, Mrs. H. Geigerich, Miss Beatrice Larabolester and Miss S. Burns.

It was agreed that in 1934 the reunion for the East Kootenay will be held in Cranbrook and an executive was appointed as follows: Mr. George Barclay, Mr. A. L. McPhee, Miss L. Jackson, and district representatives, Mr. H. Chester, Mr. Campbell Duncan and Mr. Ian Douglas.

'SCHOOLS TRAIN CHARACTER'

SUN NOV 28 '33 - Dr. G. M. Weir

EDUCATION TODAY "A SPIRITUAL PROCESS," SAYS NEW MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Will the principles of the NRA be made applicable to education? Will the future bring smaller classes and more teachers? Will school hours be shorter and pay envelopes longer?



These were just a few of the queries that British Columbia's new Minister of Education, Dr. George M. Weir, threw out to the 900 teachers and educationists who attended the Education Week banquet in the Hotel Vancouver, Monday night.

The Crystal ball room of the Hotel was jammed to the doors. Mayor L. D. Taylor, Mrs. Paul Smith, M.L.A.-elect, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, members of the board; H. N. Mac-

Character training devices are stressed even more today than a few years ago." NOV 28 SUN

ADULT EDUCATION
One of the problems which must be faced today, Dr. Weir said was that of adult education.

"The individual who does not keep pace with social changes is the individual who criticises new systems. There is an intolerance of new ideas prevalent in the mind of the average citizen no matter how sound the idea may be. Education Week is needed to educate that average citizen."

Dr. Weir referred to the tendency to idealize the "Little Red School House."

"But the day of the Little Red School House is passing to the limbo of reds along with Little Red Riding-hood and the Red River Wagon."

Vancouver, he thought, was the most progressive city for its size in regard to education of any city in Canada. But, he reminded his big audience, "they must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of truth."

He reminded them also that while all progress means change, all change does not necessarily mean progress, and that changes must be put to scientific tests to prove their use.

SCHOOL AGE LIMIT

Dr. Weir dealt briefly on the age-limit to which children might attend school without paying a fee. He pointed out that one of the questions of the future would be whether to raise or lower this.

He also reminded his audience that education does reduce crime.

"Are we going to spend money on schools or reformatories?" he asked.

The future, Dr. Weir declared, would be bringing more leisure and one of the duties of the schools would be to educate people to get the most out of this leisure.

These, he declared, were just a few of the problems which the schools of tomorrow would have to consider.

While he did not discuss his own plans and policies, Dr. Weir did assure the teachers that they needn't worry about their superannuation funds not being safe-guarded. He realized that if teachers are to give the best service, they had to live decently... that poverty and spiritual enrichment were only chance bed-fellows.

Superintendent MacCorkindale, in a brief speech preceding Dr. Weir, paid tribute to him.

He recalled also the message given by the late Superintendent J. S. Gordon at the last Education Week dinner a year ago: "It is the duty and privilege of the schools to teach boys and girls to live rather than to earn a living."

School Trustee Mrs. Edward Mahon told the meeting that one of the happiest developments of modern education was the new spirit of co-operation.

Corkindale, Superintendent of Education, and teachers from primary grades to university were all there.

FORMER STUDENTS

Many of the teachers present were former students of Dr. Weir, who was greeted with prolonged applause when he rose to speak.

Criticisms against the present educational system which he had heard during and since his election were referred to by the new minister.

"I have heard the schools criticized on one hand as monumental playhouses and on the other as dealing out only interest-killing facts," he said.

He pointed out that play devices frequently meant work devices and that there was a great deal less tendency toward interest-killing facts now than in the past.

"The teacher of today knows education is not a mass process but an individual process, a spiritual process."

Continued on page 2

W. Y. McLeish, president of the Teachers' Council, acted as chairman and contributing to the musical program were the Kitsilano High School orchestra, Ivor Roberts, Miss Margaret Allen and Frank Hardwick, vocalists; Miss Jean Tennant, violinist, with Miss N. James and Miss Calvert, accompanists.

PARENTS AT SCHOOL

The mysteries of modern educational methods were revealed to hundreds of Vancouver parents who took advantage of the "open day" held at several city schools to inaugurate "Education Week."

Some visitors could hardly realize that the institutions they visited were merely the outgrowth of the six-room schoolhouse they attended in an Eastern Canadian city or the one-room country school in some Ontario township in which they learned the three R's.

What a vast difference there is between the schools of 1933 and those of two decades ago was fully appreciated, however, as visitors reached the workings of the platoon system in Hastings School; saw pupils busy with tin-smithing, printing, plumbing, engineering and other industrial arts in the Technical School; saw boys learning carpentry and girls cooking and household science in Tecumseh School.

ADVANCED METHODS

Mothers and fathers also discovered the advances made in methods of instructing youngsters of all ages in academic subjects and they found out why their tots come home and astound them by reading really informative matter containing fair-sized words, when they expect them to be going over the "cat, mat, rat" rignarole of their own first months at school.

Other schools visited on Monday were Alexandra, Point Grey Junior High, Kerrisdale and Beaconsfield. Principals were the official hosts and were assisted by ushers chosen from among the teachers and older pupils. At Alexandra School, the Parent-Teacher Association served tea to the visitors.

For Visitor. PROVINCE

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi of the University of British Columbia will be hostesses during the coming week-end for Mrs. Martin Norgore of Seattle, district superintendent for the fraternity, who was also their guest of honor at the bridge and fashion show that the alumnae of the local chapter sponsored this afternoon in Hotel Vancouver. Active members are entertaining at the tea hour on Sunday at the home of Miss Avis Hall, Cartier avenue, when Mrs. Norgore will meet members of Panhellenic, the campus organization which controls women's fraternities. Presiding at the urns during the afternoon will be Mrs. R. L. Davis, who is the chapter mother, and Mrs. W. F. Sutherland, while those who will assist in serving include Miss Alice Daniels, Miss Barbara Baird, Miss Rosemary Edmonds and Miss Doris Knox. DEC 2

URGES CAUTION IN EDUCATION

PLANS IN B. C.

Hon. G. M. Weir Deals

With Criticisms; 900

At Banquet

"We all love the little red school house, but that fond image is passing into the limbo of the race. We must accept progressive changes which are coming."

This was one of the sentiments expressed by Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education and provincial secretary, when he addressed 900 persons who sat down to dinner in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver, Monday night, in celebration of the opening of Education Week. The gathering for the most part, consisted of teachers in Vancouver schools.

"Caution is needed in our educational plans," the speaker added. "While progress may mean changes, changes do not always mean progress. There are many people—and most of them criticize our system—who do not keep pace with our social changes. I feel perhaps that we should devote some attention to educating them."

Dr. Weir threw a note of explanation into his speech when he said that he was simply expounding on problems facing the educational system in British Columbia today. He was not committing either himself or the government to any decisions, he said.

He dealt in detail with a number of criticisms aimed at education here and replied to them without intimating any action which the government might have in mind.

One of the greatest criticisms, he said, was that too much was being spent on education. In his opinion, however, this was impossible, as too much could not possibly be expended on good education.

"Critics claim that education is not decreasing crime," he added, "but I suggest that it is better to build schools than to build penal institutions. Education is a good, and evil cannot come of good," if I may use that quotation to stress my argument."

One definite statement of policy was made by the new minister when he said he was confident that the new government would see to it that the teachers' superannuation fund will be safeguarded.

In a short speech, Trustee Mrs. E. Mahon expressed gratification at the closer bond existing between the school board and the teaching staffs at the present time, adding the hope that the relationship would become of even greater mutual benefit than it already was.

H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools, told of the satisfaction which is felt by education officials, at having a man such as Dr. Weir in the cabinet.

During the dinner, songs were given by Miss Margaret Allen, Ivor Roberts and Frank Hardwick, being accompanied by Miss Norah James and Burton Kurth. A violin solo was given by Miss Jean Tennant, accompanied at the piano by Miss Calvert. Musical selections were played throughout the dinner by the Kitsilano High School Orchestra, under direction of Ivor Parfitt.

W. Y. McLeish, president of the Teachers' Council, presided and introduced Mrs. Paul Smith, Mayor L. D. Taylor, Dr. L. S. Klinck and other head table guests.

Vandals Rally To Defeat U., 43-32

Vandals intermediate A boys staged a great second half rally to down Varsity 43-32 in V. and D. League fixture Friday night. Deafening was the big factor in the Vandal victory. He scored 23 of his team's total. Swan and Wright with 10 markers each led the Students. Varsity led at half time, 22-13.

WHOLE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION IS ON DISPLAY

NEWS HERALD

City Schools Specialize in

Various Features for

Public View

Many parents of the 40,000 school children in Vancouver took advantage of visiting city schools as Education Week went into its second big day Tuesday.

The platoon system was displayed in Hastings School, as gymnasium exercises and folk dancing were viewed by visitors.

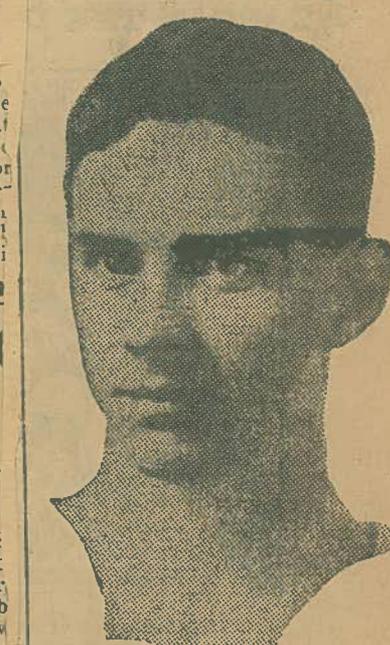
Sports were in evidence in other parts of the city. Tecumseh School staged a girls' basketball game, while House I and House IV of Britannia High School put on a soccer battle at Woodland Park.

Tea was served by the Parent-Teacher Association of Alexandra and Wolfe schools during the day. Prince of Wales Schools had an auditorium assembly, as well as exhibitions of general class work.

Some of the other schools, which were visited by the public Tuesday were Kerrisdale, Beaconsfield, Edith Cavell, Langara, Carleton, Begbie, Seaview and Sexsmith. The Technical School also had sessions all day.

DECEMBER 1, 1933

PROVINCE Smooth Worker



BILL THOMSON.

RETURNS to the hoop wars at

Varsity gym Saturday night "Tony" of Varsity and Jim of B. & W. Oil cagers hope to keep going from where they left off last Saturday. The oilmen turned in one of the best games of the season last week to outplay Varsity from the first ten minutes to the 26-20 finish. The addition of Bill Thomson, former star centre on the equally-famous Crusader quintette, will add a world of strength to the rapidly-improving oil five. A brother against brother feud will be renewed as the two Osbornes, "Tony" of Varsity and Jim of B. & W. come up against each other again.

Varsity is attempting to recover its deserters, Gordon "Horses" Douglas and Dick Mansfield and if successful, the oilers will have a tough game on their hands. U. B. C. and Munroe senior B women meet in a Vancouver and District preliminary at 8 o'clock

December 1, 1913. Dr. F. F. Westbrook, president of the University of British Columbia, was tendered a reception at Columbian College today on occasion of his first visit to the Royal City institution. PROVINCE

TEACHERS HEAR HON. G. M. WEIR

VIC. TIMES
New Minister Guest at "Education Week" Banquet in Vancouver

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 28.—Headed by Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, and H. N. McCorkindale, superintendent of schools, teachers of Vancouver schools gathered in Hotel Vancouver yesterday evening for a banquet which inaugurated the second annual "Education Week."

The meeting, 1,000 strong, had as guests Mayor L. D. Taylor, Mrs. Paul Smith, M.P.P.-elect, President L. S. Klinck of University of British Columbia, and representatives of church, civic and professional organizations of the city.
Dr. Weir, introduced by Chairman W. Y. McLeish as the man "destined to be the most outstanding minister of education in the history of B.C.," received an ovation when he rose to speak.
The new minister replied to a series of popular criticisms of education, made a few guarded references to his policy and promised that the super-annuation fund for teachers would be safeguarded.

"I don't think it is possible to spend too much money for true education," he said, in advocating greater education for the masses and suggesting that the age limit for free education in B.C. might be raised from fifteen years.
"British Columbia has not run riot in spending money on teaching," he continued. "The standard of education must rise to keep pace with the increasing complexity of our civilization."
"If you don't spend money to prevent crime you will have to spend more on reformatories and prisons," he warned.
The function of education is to keep

people abreast of changing conditions. Dr. Weir said, in forecasting a series of experiments in "socialized administration of education."
"Vancouver is the most progressive city in Canada as far as education is concerned, but, of course, I cannot speak for Victoria," he continued.
Quoting the late J. S. Gordon, H. N. McCorkindale declared that "it is our duty and privilege to teach the boys and girls in our schools to live and not to make a living."
He described Dr. Weir as "a man who has been trained in the job, who understands the science of education," and asked teachers to join in co-operating with the minister.
Mrs. Edward Mahon, the third speaker, stressed the value of Education Week and congratulated teachers and school trustees in uniting in a common work.

Out of the horde of names for Varsity's teams the following seem to be the favorites: Thunderbirds, Musqueams, Haidas and Tyees. The list ranges from Gauls to Sidehill-gougers. NEWS-HERALD

The U.B.C. English rugby team has taken the challenge of the All-Blacks seriously. "They won't smear anybody in the mud," is their attitude. The students are just as eager to prove to the Rugby Union that they're the fifteen to journey to Seattle to meet Stanford as the All-Blacks are. Dec 1, 33

Varsity's Turn At Attempting to Stop Dashing All-Blacks

Varsity rugby fifteen will probably find out their real strength when they take on North Shore All-Blacks in the feature tilt of a tripleheader at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon. The collegians are working hard to round out a strong team for the coming Stanford series.
They'll meet at 3 o'clock on the Oval while Occasionals and Rowing Club tangle at 2 o'clock. Ex-Magee and Ex-King George go to work at 3:10 on Lower Brockton.
Added color will be thrown into Saturday's card. Two high school finals will be staged on the Oval starting at 12:45. The bantams and the seniors get together right after. School kids will be charged 10 cents.

Kozoolin, Varsity Soccer Captain, Tells How Football Tilts Are Played in China

NEWS-HERALD
By E. J. COSTAIN

Soccer football in China is on as high a level as the best in B. C., according to Paul Kozoolin, Varsity footer ace. Kozoolin hails from Tientsin, where he learned his football in the city league. This is the fourth season he has performed before Vancouver spectators, but the memory of football in North China still sets him talking readily on the subject.
For the purposes of competition, China is divided into three districts—North China, which embraces Tientsin; East China, which includes Shanghai, and South China, which is represented by Hong Kong. Every year about New Year's Day, "Rep Teams" from each city mentioned above compete in a triangular series for the Telegraphy Trophy, emblematic of the championship of China. In 1930 Tientsin and Hong Kong went to Shanghai for the trophy series. The next two years were unfruitful in the way of cup

games, as there was a lack of funds for that purpose. However, in 1933, Shanghai and Tientsin got together to stage a tussle.
This inter-city series is a popular event in the Orient, and draws crowds that range from 10,000 to 12,000. In 1930, Kozoolin states that Tientsin and Shanghai drew a mob of 12,000 paid admissions. He was performing for the Tientsin all-star aggregation on this occasion and his side lost out by a 3-2 decision.
Another feature of the game in China is the well-kept playing pitches. Shanghai and Hong Kong have turf fields as level as billiard tables, whilst Tientsin is the possessor of a splendid dirt grounds that is kept rolled to a similar degree of smoothness. The weather in the East is conducive to the game of soccer, as it rarely rains, and the weather is not too warm in the footer season. When Kozoolin came to Canada he played his first game on a rain-soaked pitch.

In Tientsin, association football is divided into two leagues, first and second divisions. Both loops are made up of teams drawn from all classes of city life. The civilians field a squad, as do the British Army, the Italian Marines and the Chinese element of the metropolis. The teams are not as stable as those in B. C., as they change with the regiments that are stationed in Tientsin. Shanghai squads are assembled on the same basis as Tientsin, and Hong Kong aggregations are similarly formed.
Chinese Students, soccer squadron of Vancouver, are meditating a trip to the Orient in the near future in search of football fame. If the above story runs true to form, they should not fare as well as they anticipate, as their brand of soccer does not at present rank amongst the best in B. C. However, the Students can play inspired ball at times, especially when they are fighting an uphill battle.

U.B.C. Pastures Not For 'Horses'

Gordon "Horses" Douglas has been officially boycotted from every University of British Columbia function according to Mark Collins, president of the students' council. 1933
Douglas signed on with Adanacs basketball team and left his Alma Mater. He was told to come back to his house and home but Douglas preferred to stay with Adanacs and for that he is barred, according to the student criminal code, from everything but studying.

Lecture Cancelled

Owing to the illness of John Ridington, Librarian, University of British Columbia, the lecture which he was to have given at the Vancouver Art Gallery, Wednesday night on "The Mania of Modernism" will not take place. SUN-DEC 4 33

NATIONAL economic planning was criticized by Prof. H. F. Angus of University of British Columbia in addressing the Builders' and Construction Industries Exchange at dinner in Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday night. PRO-1933

The speaker contended that economic planning on a wholesale scale has almost ruined some countries and threatens others. If carried far enough it will endanger world peace, he said. BEST-8-33
Col. W. W. Foster, president of the Exchange, announced that a committee which has been investigating codes effective in the United States, will probably make a report on the subject at the next meeting.

I.O.D.E. Scholarship For U.B.C. Student

TORONTO, Dec. 7.—Awards for the post-graduate overseas scholarships of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire were announced at the national executive committee meeting here today.
The scholarships were awarded under the I.O.D.E. war memorial activities. They permit the winners, one college graduate in each province, to study at a British university for a year.
The successful candidates include William Robbins, University of British Columbia. SUN

PLAN \$200,000 LOAN TO PAY TEACHERS

PRO-1933
VICTORIA, Nov. 29.—Faced with a shortage of \$200,000 in funds for the payment of teachers' salary grants to school boards throughout the province, the Provincial Government intends to borrow this money, it was learned at the Legislative Buildings today. As recently explained by Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, the former government, by extending the period of the old scale of grants, was short in its provision of money for this purpose by \$200,000. The legislature did not vote the necessary money but it can be borrowed presumably on special warrant. If this were not done a chaotic condition of finance would result in many school districts. Dr. Weir told a Victoria audience recently.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, department of economics, University of British Columbia, will address the foreign trade bureau of the Board of Trade at luncheon Friday on the subject "The American Gold Policy and Its Probable Consequences."
Vancouver Institute will hear a lecture by E. A. Cleveland, chief commissioner for Greater Vancouver Water District on "Water Supply Problems" in the University auditorium on Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Teachers Broadcast Monday.
Mr. John Oliver, president of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, will speak over radio, station CKMO Monday at 8:30 p.m. on "The Place of the University Graduate in Education." Miss Sylvia Mould will be heard in a number of vocal selections. The programme is one of a series sponsored by the B. C. Teachers' Federation.

STUDENTS TAKE ROUGH TUSSELE FROM FRASERS

Spectators Attack Varsity Players at Finish of Game NEWS-HERALD

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 1.—In a fast, rough game that wound up with the spectators attacking several of the Varsity players, the U.B.C. senior basketball squad of the senior G.V.A.A. loop defeated McKenzie and Fraser, 27-15, here tonight.

When the game had finished and the players were coming off the floor, the Fraserites started an argument with the Varsity players. Several spectators jumped in, piled on Osborne, Bardsley and Willoughby and gave them rough treatment. Osborne was knocked down, Bardsley got a black eye and Willoughby was socked.

The crowd disliked the calls made by the referee throughout the tussle and booed all the way. At the conclusion of the match they took out their dislike on the Students.

McKnight, Douglas and Alf Davy, of the Fraser team left the floor personals as the storemen had called against them.
The tussle led 14-3 at the end of the first half but in the second were tied 14-14. The Fraser team was defeated by the losing team, Munro Fur.

Dr. Carrothers Sure That Sacrifices Will Be Repaid Later

NEWS-HERALD
The spirit of co-operation displayed by Vancouver School Board and its teaching staff under very trying conditions, has been a wonderful thing, said Dr. W. A. Carrothers, speaking to the mass meeting held at Hotel Vancouver Wednesday night, one of the features of education week.

"I am sure the public is aware of that and when we return to more prosperous times, will not hesitate to show its gratitude in tangible form.

"It is unfortunate in times like these that when economies are necessary the load should fall on social services, particularly on education," he said. "Financial and other interests put up a fight if any economies are proposed against them, which may be natural, and the government has to effect them where it finds the least resistance. The consequence is that social service comes first."

H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of Vancouver schools, emphasized that education was a perpetual process and was for adults as well as for children.

Addresses were also given by W. Y. McLeish, president of Vancouver Teachers' Council; Mrs. A. Jones, president of the Parent Teachers' Federation; and Mrs. Paul Smith, M.L.A.
Musical numbers were given during the evening.

Can Varsity Stem the All-Black Wave Tomorrow

TIME—3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Place—Brockton Point. The attraction—North Shore All-Blacks versus Varsity.

This match is the climax of the league rugby season. Odds, if there were odds in a strictly amateur game like English rugby, favor the All-Blacks. Varsity, beaten 16 to 0 in the first game, has improved its play and is determined to win.

There in a nutshell you have the background and story behind what should be one of the best-fought rugby games of the year.

WHO MEETS CALIFORNIA?

There is perhaps one other thing at stake—the right of Varsity to meet the touring Californians at Christmas. Should All-Blacks win they and not the Varsity fifteen may be chosen to oppose the squad from down South.

Meanwhile Varsity have devoted a week of practice to improving the scrum. Two Canadian football grid-ders have thrown in their lot with the English ruggers now that the grid season is over, and their presence should add plenty of strength to the team. Both were big block men in English rugby last year. Milt Owen replaces Max Stewart at wing three-quarter while Jack Senkler enters the pack as a hook in the front line.

Two other first division contests are relegated to the lower pitch as high school ruggers occupy the spotlight on the Oval. Magee and Lord Byng senior fifteens tangle at 1:30 for the New Zealand Shield representing the inter-high senior rugby championship of the city and judging by the unrest brewing in the two high schools over the game Brockton Point will resound to the shouting of more spectators than it has for some time.

Cheering sections will be very much in evidence and large bands of supporters are coming down from each school.

Rowing Club and Occasionals do battle on Lower Brockton at 2 o'clock and Ex-Magee and Ex-King George come on right after. Occasionals and Ex-Magee with two wins apiece are leading the Miller Cup, while Ex-King Georges are last with one victory, so that after Saturday's games anything is likely to happen to the Miller Cup standings.

Ex-King George—Allan; Rofe, Furness, Humphreys, Rose; Scadding, Nibio; Moran, Lawson, Puder, Murray, Wybourne, McLean, Newitt, Bain.

North Shore All-Blacks—Fraser; Maveety, Kinninmont, Lester, Mercer; Roxburgh, Carey; Normlinton, Wootton, Duncan, Shaw, George Smith, Glen Smith, Wilson, Dyer. Spare: R. Fraser.

Varsity—Brand; Dalton, Owen, Leggatt, Fugh, A. Mercer; K. Mercer, Iye; Pyle, Sinclair, Harrison, Pearson, Upward, Morrison, McGuire (players to meet at Pier D, 9:30 Sunday).

Ex-Britannia II.—Burnham, Cannell, Dunn, Pappas, Takahashi, Dowling, Fulton, Moscrip Odium, Gillson, Hodgins, Pearce, Carmichael Garrison, Patterson, Agnew.

Ex-Britannia III.—Sellers, Wilson, McMillan, Bruce; Gibson, Manley, Cameron, Taylor Pitt, Rila; Walsh, Waters, Grohn, McDonald Fujjoka. Spare: Abatsuka.

John Oliver to Give Radio Address

John Oliver, president of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, will be guest speaker of the Schools' broadcast over station CKMO Monday at 8:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Place of the University Graduate in Education."

Musical entertainment will consist of vocal selections by Miss Sylvia Mould. The program is sponsored by the B. C. Teachers' Federation.

Dean F. M. Clement returned to the city on Sunday after spending the last two weeks in Toronto, where she attended a conference of professional agriculturists. He will resume his duties as head of the faculty of agriculture of the University of British Columbia.

Meeting of Vancouver Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society at the University of British Columbia next Tuesday will take the form of a debate on the subject "Resolved That Life May Exist Extensively in the Universe." J. R. Pollock and J. L. Bennett will argue the affirmative and F. R. Williams and C. A. Macdonald the negative. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m., and following the debate officers will be elected.

U.B.C. Senator



H. N. MacCORKINDALE.

VICTORIA, Dec. 1.—Appointment of Hugh N. MacCorkindale as a member of the senate of the University of British Columbia until April, 1936, is announced in the B. C. Gazette today. He succeeds the late J. S. Gordon.

HON. DR. WEIR WILL OPEN SESSIONS

Dr. G. M. Weir has accepted the invitation annually extended to a member of the government to act as Lieut.-Governor for the opening ceremony of the Older Boys' Parliament.

This function will take place at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, on Wednesday night, Dec. 27.

Organization of the gathering is now going forward, with the selection of the boys who will attend as members.

BLACKS, VARSITY HEAD RUGBY BILL

Varsity and North Shore headline the bill in English rugby this afternoon. They play the feature match of the day at Brockton Point. There'll be more than league points at stake for the All-Blacks are intent upon showing the Union that they're a far better team than that of U.B.C., while the Collegians intend to mess up that theory for the purpose of meeting Stanford at Seattle with no blots on their escutcheon.

Ex-Magees vs. Ex-Kings and Occasionals vs. Rowing Club complete the rugger card.

One of the attractions at Brockton will be two high school finals in the bantam and senior divisions. These start at 12:45 and school students will be admitted for a dime for these contests, proceeds going to the Santa funds.

The Thing and The Price

"EDUCATION Week" has been ushered in with the banquet of a thousand school teachers, and Hon. Minister of Education Weir, introduced by a prophetic chairman as "destined to be the most outstanding minister of education in the history of British Columbia," has received an enthusiastic welcome from the banquetters. In memory of such a happy and perhaps truly auspicious occasion, we ought not to be too literally curious, we feel, about what Dr. Weir meant when he said he "didn't think it was possible to spend too much money on true education."

We suppose that the new minister of education would take it from us as no compliment if we said that already he had proved himself an apt follower, in verbal dexterity, of the old minister, but surely there is the touch of the master in the use of that all-comprehending qualification. "True" education! Ah, there, if the Hon. Minister will permit the suggestion from such mere onlookers, is the rub. If Dr. Weir can really show us the way to true education in British Columbia—and if, coincidentally, he can show his colleague in the treasury how it is to be paid for—we shall cheerfully enlarge that hopeful prophecy about him. Then, we should say, he would not merely be the most outstanding minister of education in the history of British Columbia, but his reputation would be secure against time.

Dr. Weir, when he listens for the first time in the Legislature to the intonation by Mr. Speaker of the formal prayers of the day, will hear something about the desirability that he and his fellow members should be inspired and informed by a "true piety." Dr. Weir is evidently not going to take out his share of it in merely pious aspirations after true education, but the dilemma of the new minister is not to be easily escaped. He is in the position of the professional educator turned politician, and we should say that his specific difficulty could be defined as that of reconciling, in his own person and experience, the two functions. If he does not add considerably to his own stock of education in the process, he will be a happy minister and—we shall miss our guess.

For one of the current troubles about education in these times—as about some other functions of citizenship—is undoubtedly the thing that might be aptly described as citizenship in watertight departments. Here is the citizen as educator whose business it is to educate. Here is the citizen as taxpayer whose business it is to find the money for the job. The theory hitherto current, or at least honored in practise, seems to have been that these two citizens should mutually regard each other with a fervent detestation. If we may venture upon a definition of true education ourselves, we shall say that it is neither more nor less—but surely it is comprehensive enough in these terms—than education in citizenship.

Buck C.C.F. School Board Candidate

The addition of Prof. F. E. Buck, C.C.F. candidate for the Legislature in Point Grey at the recent provincial election, was made to the list of candidates for school trustee approved Thursday night by the Greater Vancouver District Council of the C.C.F. Prof. Buck joins Alfred Hurry and H. W. Oakes as the party's nominees. Park Board vacancies will not be disputed by the party, but it is running S. F. Ricketts for Alderman in Ward 12, R. P. Pettipiece in Ward 11, and J. S. Brydson in Ward 3.

The scornful commentary of these present discontents is that we have poured out our public funds upon public education, and we have got—where we so delightfully are. The answer is, and we commend it to the attention of the new minister, that for all these problems, and for the very foundations of our beliefs about them, we have got to be citizens first of all. It is not good enough for this purpose that we should be professional educators, or taxpayers who foot the bill, or even hopeful new ministers who do not think it is possible to spend too much money as long as it is spent on the true article, but we have got to be citizens who understand that education is worth nothing unless it teaches us how to live. Our educational system, equally with our politics, has got that much to learn.

Should Give Blue Ribbons Hard Battle in Exhibition Basketball on Saturday

When New Westminster Adanacs step onto the floor at the Victoria High School gym on Saturday night for their exhibition basketball game against the Victoria Blue Ribbons, the visitors will have their first string line-up on hand. According to word received to-day by Manager Ernie Cook from "Toots" Phillips, manager of the Adanacs the Royal City club will bring over its complete squad. The Adanacs are being coached this season by Dr. Francis "Tanny" Butler, former member of the Varsity teams.

The Adanacs are at present leading the Greater Vancouver League in Vancouver after a close first-half race with Varsity. The team boasts plenty of new and young material and its supporters are looking forward to another Canadian championship.

MEMBERS OF TEAM

Following is a thumb-nail sketch of the team's personnel: Wallace Mayers, captain, age twenty-five, former member of the U.B.C. teams and two Canadian championship clubs. Wallace is a forward and one of the most prolific scorers in Canadian basketball.

Ted McEwen, age twenty-five, teammate of Mayers on U.B.C. squads and also played on the Adanacs two-time championship squad. Ted was formerly a centre but he switched to guard this year with conspicuous success.

Ken Wright, twenty-two, member of the U.B.C. squad last year, runners-up to Blue Ribbons for B.C. championship. Learned his basketball in Royal City as a member of the Highway Junior squad. Ken is a running guard and scores his share of points.

Ron Mattheson, twenty-two, teammate of Wright on last year's U.B.C. team. He is one of the most likely looking prospects to come to the front in B.C. basketball in years. A fast-breaking forward with a deadly shot.

Jack d'Easum, twenty-eight, and veteran of the squad who has played with Adanac teams since their inception. Jack, an all-around athlete, plays guard and is plenty tricky with his dribbling and floor work.

Vincent Joseph, nineteen, youngest member of the squad is getting his first baptism of senior A basketball this year as centre and is coming along by leaps and bounds. Joseph is a tireless worker and makes a point of snaring rebounds.

Ken Mattheson, twenty-two, guard and member of the Highway Junior squad last year. Ken is the lightest member of the team but makes up for it with his speed and all-around ability.

Norm Stangland, twenty-two, guard, member of former Y.M.C.A. clubs, makes his presence felt on the floor with determined playing.

Varsity's senior cagers have the McKenzie-Frasers as their next opponents in the G.V.A.A. senior hoop league tonight at New Westminster. It will be a bitter struggle. The Frasers were trampled on 48-22 Wednesday by the Adanacs while the students lost to B. and W. Oil in an upset verdict. Both squads will be eager to get back on the winning side again.

NEWS-HERALD Dec: 1-33

Varsity Athletes To Appear Here In Early Year Events

DEC 1 '33
Ruggers, Trackmen and Probably Swimmers From U.B.C. to Show Wares
VIC. TIMES INVITED FOR DUAL MEETS

Star athletes of the University of British Columbia in the realm of English rugby, track and field, and probably aquatics, will show their wares in Victoria during the week from January 13 to 19, it was revealed in a summary of the city's new year athletic programme.

The ruggers are scheduled to appear here in the second of Victoria's home games in the McKechnie Cup rugby series on January 13, while the track men have been invited to run against the Y.M.C.A. and the Navy in...

Carrothers Addresses Foreign Trade Bureau On Roosevelt Policy

In an informative address before the largest-attended meeting of the foreign trade bureau of the Board of Trade this year, Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia at noon Friday discussed the United States gold policy and its probable consequences. The speaker declared that the question could not be discussed entirely from an economic point of view, as President Roosevelt is a courageous and determined President, who states that if one measure does not succeed he will try another. The President's aim, he said, is to use the commodity price level. He

Prof. Hill-Tout At Hermes Lodge

"The Latest Discoveries in Anthropology" will be the theme of a lecture by Prof. Charles Hill-Tout at Hermes Lodge Theosophical Society, 732 Richards street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. This lecture is one of a series arranged by the lodge dealing with evolution in the various kingdoms of nature. A class for students in Theosophy is held every Monday at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. A free library is available, and reading room is open afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

has depreciated the value of the U. S. dollar abroad, but there is no guarantee that this will not result in internal depreciation, he said. Roosevelt, he said, was using policies opposite in aim: One to raise prices at home and the other to lower the dollar outside the country and, added the speaker, they might result in stalemate.

Depreciated value of the American dollar in the markets of the world gives the United States exporters a slight advantage and at the same time Canadian exporters lose the advantage they have enjoyed, the speaker explained. Great Britain could meet the situation with tariffs, but they were other countries to consider, he said, and there was danger of a currency war arising out of the situation. No matter what currency policy the United States may adopt, Dr. Carrothers continued, the law of supply and demand would still continue to operate and the desire of other countries for American dollars would send it up in price.

The United States wished a favorable balance of trade, and that was another factor working against depreciation of the American dollar, he said.

Council to Meet Monday.
BRIGHOUSE, Dec. 2.—Richmond Municipal Council will meet at the

Old Youths

Sir,—Headlines in the papers say "Two Youths Drowned While Skating." One was 27, the other 23. Also, "Two Youths Arrested as Suspects." One was 27, the other 24.

Youth is not an enviable period, especially these days. It is usually pimply as to complexion, has uncouth manners, has a lascivious eye, and the unclean jest is its highest form of wit. But when youth merges into 21 and is recognized by law as man, how eagerly it shakes off youth's indecencies and steps out anxious to conquer life's difficulties.

The trouble is, nowadays, 65 feels like 45, 45 behaves like 25, and 25 is relegated to the nursery. If 45 would hold out a hand to each and say, "We seem to be much of an age," how eagerly young manhood would stride along with experience to support him.

I hardly think Dr. Harris, M.L.A., would care to be labelled a youth—and I would have been very incensed had I been informed by the authorities thirty years ago I was at 24 too young to take up a homestead.

They may be youths in America, but thank God they are men here, as I know in the Great War. LIV.

Minister Promises To Aid Teachers

VICTORIA, Dec. 4.—School teachers of British Columbia today were assured by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, of a sympathetic hearing of all their problems and of the whole-hearted co-operation of the Department in matters concerning them.

Dr. Weir was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Victoria and District Teachers' Association, presided over by W. H. Wilson, president, in the Empress Hotel.

BASKETBALL PROVINCE, DEC: 2

Fists Fly As Varsity Win From McKenzie-Fraser Five; Students Mobbed By Crowd

Spectators Take Hand in a Pugilistic Melee During Basket Battle in Royal City; Fight Continues Downstairs.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 2.—A small riot during which fists were swung with abandon featured the basketball game at the Y.M.C.A. last night when Varsity defeated McKenzie-Fraser by a score of 27 to 15 in a senior G.V.A.A. contest.

The fight started immediately the last whistle was so sounded, and inside of thirty seconds knots of spectators were milling hither and yon with the blue and gold colors of the collegians seemingly the centre of the attack. Osborne was knocked down and Bardsley was bowled over by a youngster named Scott, receiving a black eye.

Blacks Live Up to Word By Taking Varsity, 11-3; Byng New High Champs

'Howie' McPhee Scores Only Try to Blank Magee 3-0

The Rugby Union has decided, owing to lack of financial guarantee, to call off the scheduled game between Stanford and a Vancouver team at Seattle. The game was scheduled for Dec. 27 in the Sound City. The Dec. 25 game will be played here as originally planned.

North Shore All-Blacks went out to Brockton Point Saturday afternoon with a large-sized object in view, to prove, in case there was any doubt being entertained that they were the class in the local union and the team to return that trip to Seattle, to meet Stanford. And they did it, too 11-3 count over Varsity, in tackling and fighting, giving the largest crowd something to shriek for.

BYNG HIGH CHAMPIONS
The Lord Byn school fifteens the name of the final Shield or turing in a U-

UNIVERSITY VALUE DEBATE TOPIC

A debate on whether the university had a specific value took place at a meeting of the recently formed Speakers' Club in the Quadra Club Thursday.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick spoke on the values and duties of the university. "Graduates of our university accept no small responsibility when they go into the world with this extra training," he said.

Other speakers were Stan Barker, H. Cotter, F. G. Lewis and Rev. W. J. Minto Swan.

Alumnae Group Names Officers For Coming Year

When members of the Alumnae Association of Queen's University held their annual meeting recently at the home of Mrs. W. L. Uglow, the program consisted of college songs and of addresses, mostly in the reminiscent vein by Judge A. M. Harper, Rev. George Pringle and Dean Buchanan.

Mrs. S. J. Schofield, who attended a university reunion at Kingston in October, gave an account of that assembly.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Honorary presidents, Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaren and Dr. J. MacIntosh Bell; president, Mr. W. H. MacInnes; vice-presidents, Judge A. M. Harper, Dr. Henrietta R. Anderson and Rev. J. M. MacGillivray; secretary, Mr. C. B. Huyck; treasurer, Mr. D. A. McGregor; committee, Mrs. M. Y. Williams, Mrs. R. M. Tait, Mr. M. P. Cotton, Mr. G. W. Clark, Mr. F. O. Orr and Dr. G. E. Kidd.

SYNTHETIC GASOLINE

GERMANY CAN PRODUCE ALL HER NEEDS

Germany is now able to produce all her requirements of gasoline by distillation of coal tar products and is thus practically independent of the rest of the world in that respect.

The British Admiralty is also making enormous strides along the same lines with the object of being independent of foreign oil fields in case of war.

These were arresting facts told by Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the Department of Chemistry at U.B.C. in an address on "Chemical Progress" before the Vancouver section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, meeting in the Medical-Dental Building on Monday night.

There is continual advance along the whole line of industrial chemistry and in biochemistry owing to the extensive research being carried on in all parts of the world, Dr. Clark said.

Soil Expert



Dr. David Laird, soil expert of the faculty of agriculture at University of British Columbia, will lead a discussion on "Live Soil" over radio station CRCV at 8:45 p.m. next Monday. This or any of the previous or subsequent talks can be procured in printed form, free of charge, by writing to the agricultural division, B. C. Electric Railway, Vancouver.

NEWS-HERALD DEC: 8-

ROOSEVELT'S GREAT GAMBLE

ECONOMIC LAWS AGAINST HIM, 'BUT WE HOPE HE'LL WIN'; RECORD TRADE BUREAU MEETING

SUN
President Roosevelt is engaged in a huge gamble—a gamble with and for 120 million people of United States, and with a chance of success.

"We all hope that he will be successful but economic laws are against it. But President Roosevelt is a determined man and if he fails in one way he will try another," said Dr. W. A. Carrothers of U. B. C., addressing the best attended meeting of the year on the Foreign Trade Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade in Hotel Vancouver at noon on Friday.

His subject was "American Gold Policy and its Probable Consequences."

Liquidation, a writing down of the enormous debt and interest structure of the U. S., is as much needed there as in Canada, but the President and other American leaders will not face it yet.

The President, in fact, is trying to put underpinnings to support the present financial structure as it stands. He may yet be forced to adopt a policy of deflation, like that of France, Dr. Carrothers said in answer to a question by Leon Ladner, K.C.

PUBLIC WORKS EXPENDITURE

Mr. Ladner had asked if the President could not achieve his policy of recovery by a great policy of expenditure on public works and reduction of the burden of U. S. debt by printing currency to retire Liberty bonds.

Dr. Carrothers replied that it was questionable whether any new money issue would be taken by U. S. industrialists unless they could see profit in borrowing it and extending their operations. If they did refuse then the only way in which the money could be distributed to increase purchasing power would be through an immense program of public works.

The present Roosevelt policy, he said, was primarily directed to raising domestic price levels. But there was the other policy of depressing the value of the dollar in foreign countries in order to stimulate exports. The two policies were of opposite character. One tended to higher prices at home, but resulted in higher costs of production.

It is a race between the two and no one can tell which will get ahead, he declared.

BASIS OF GOLD POLICY

President Roosevelt's gold policy is based on the traditional mechanism of the gold standard. The theory was that when prices went down, as they had done, wages went down as manufacturers sought to reduce production costs. Thus purchasing power was lost.

Low prices meant that the value of gold had gone up. Roosevelt wanted to raise the price level. He tried first by immense loans to industry and expenditure on public works, but this did not have the desired effect. The rise was not showing itself and there was a danger that the whole policy might fail.

He then raised the price of gold to depreciate the value of the dollar by offering more dollars for it. At first this was done only for gold produced in United States but within a few days he was advised that this would not raise prices and was really only a bonus to gold producers.

He proceeded to offer higher prices for gold abroad which simply meant that the value of the U. S. dollar was depreciated.

DEC: 2 '33

Speaker



DR. W. A. CARROTHERS,

who addressed the Board of Trade Foreign Bureau on the "American Gold Policy and its Probable Consequences."

exchange bloc or union, stabilizing their currencies among each other. They might be driven to this defense.

The ultimate possibility of maintaining depreciation of the U. S. dollar depended on the limit of external monetary resources of the U. S. It had been forced down and would be forced further by selling dollars cheap. This meant a loss on all American money abroad and it depended on whether the U. S. investors were prepared to relinquish their existing favorable balances abroad or to lend more money abroad as they had done until recently.

But they had been so badly stung in many of their foreign investments that it was doubtful if they could be induced by the President to buy any more foreign bonds.

FIGHT TO KEEP DOLLAR DOWN

"In the long run it is a question if the dollar can be kept down. With the U. S. a creditor country and trying to sell more goods abroad this is doubtful. The real fight of President Roosevelt will be to keep it down, but the basic laws are against him," Dr. Carrothers said.

But, on the other hand, he might change his policy at any time and try something else in his determination to raise domestic price levels.

In reply to another questioner, Dr. Carrothers said he doubted if the volume of U. S. export trade in relation to total production—it had never been more than about 10 per cent—was sufficient to exert the influence and bring about the effect he aimed at. But it was not impossible.

B. G. D. Phillips, bureau chairman, presided and the vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Brig. Gen. V. W. Odium.

Vikings Surprise Student Eleven

SUN
Vikings pulled a surprise in the V. and D. soccer league Saturday by setting down the strong Varsity outfit 1-0 at McBride Park.

Fifteen minutes after the start McLean scored on a pass from Axelson and Varsity were unable to penetrate the Viking defense thereafter. Hanson and Grant played well for the winners while Wolf and Kazoolin were the pick of the students.

DEC: 4

EXPORTERS GET MORE DOLLARS

Lowering the external value of the U. S. dollar meant that American exporters got more dollars for their commodities, and it was hoped that this would increase exports, activate industry, create employment and thus increase purchasing power.

That the dollar could be depreciated abroad successfully for a time had already been demonstrated in the trend of exchange quotations, but there was no guarantee that a depreciation of the dollar value in U. S. itself would follow. That depended upon the American people themselves. They had wills of their own and might not respond as the President and his advisers wished.

In the meantime U. S. exporters were reaping the advantage of a depreciated dollar abroad because it was cheaper for the foreigner to buy U. S. goods and pay in cheap U. S. dollars.

This was already a handicap to Canadian exporters, and it might continue for a time because Roosevelt was determined to get the dollar down to fifty cents.

But it was doubtful if, in the long run, it could be kept down.

GAIN OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND

The law of supply and demand was all against it being kept down. Roosevelt was working for a greater favorable balance of trade, and this must mean a favorable balance of exchange with other countries.

With other countries needing U. S. dollars to pay for added purchases the demand for dollars must increase, and the rule was that this meant higher price for the dollar.

Canada could protect herself against low-priced U. S. goods by raising her tariffs. But the trouble for Canada as a great exporting country was that a home tariff gave no protection for Canadian exports to other countries also invaded by "cheap dollar" American goods.

The real competition was therefore in the external markets, and this might get greater and last for some time. No one was in a position to advise Canadian exporters on that score because no one knew how far Roosevelt might go or how long he might maintain his dollar depreciation.

CURRENCY WAR?

The only direct action that could be taken by Canada and other countries would be to adopt the same policy of depreciation, which might lead to a currency war. Whether that would be a good or effective thing was difficult to say, but it might become necessary.

Another possible protection would be for Great Britain, the Dominions, India, Scandinavia, Argentina and possibly others to form a sterling

STUDENTS GAIN THEIR REVENGE

Dec 4
OVER OIL FIVE NEWS—HERALD

Nudging out B. & W. Oil five of the Senior G.V.A.A. hoop loop by a score of 32-26 Saturday night at Varsity, U.B.C. gained revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Ryerson quintet last week. The game was speedy with both squads flashing smart plays.

The Oilmen started fast and took leads of 5-0 and 9-6, but the Varsity men were right on their trail with some neat shots. The Students took the edge at 13-11, but a B. & W. score tied it up as the half-time whistle blew.

The teams pushed the score to 18-all before Varsity stepped out to take a six-point lead about half way through the second stanza. The Blue and Gold held the edge from then on with B. & W. only tallying with long shots.

A last half rally failed by one point as Varsity's Intermediate A squad dropped its first game of the year in the G.V.A.A., Ch. Church winning 26-25 in the liminary.

Varsity—Nicholson (1), Loughby (2), Hay (3) (1), Bardsley (4), Hborne (8), Wright (4). Total.

B. & W. Oil—Torton (3), Gemr (7), aw, M. e.

Betty Co-ed's Letter



Dear Mitzl:

You should have seen how temperamental the Elizabethan Chariot was this morning. I suppose the cold bothered its old joints. Anyhow Jack didn't even attempt the hill on Tenth Avenue but we started bravely up Ninth and we only got half way up when the umply ump dada stalled. And of course a Packard passed right afterwards, giving us a Bronx cheer. Believe me it cut us to the heart.

Cranking did not budge it, neither did all the blessings—more eloquent than elegant—that we heaped on Henry Ford's head have any avail. We rocked and rocked, till I'd have been seasick if I'd had time for any breakfast this morning. But still the only thing to do was to push it round and coast down the hill. We got there in time for our nine o'clocks, anyhow.

It is really surprising what odd streets and alleys we have run down since the beginning of the term in our efforts to get the chariot going. One of the boys used to sneeze every morning and that seemed to help the situation but he has got out of the habit now. SUN. DEC: 2

The cast of the French production celebrated after the Thursday night's performance by going to "La Ronde." They lished cream jugs out of the coffee cups and made pyramids of water tumblers and danced French folk dances to the tune of "Have You Any Money?" Some of the remarks were quite bright—for instance:

Somebody, "I've got an essay to write tonight, sometime before morning."

Jordan Hilker, "That's essa."
Don Ingram, "Thesis terrible."
They are still alive.

Essays, my dear Mitzl, essays and exams, alone occupy my waking thoughts and my nocturnal nightmares. I have barely time to write you this week. If it were not for the great love I bear you I'd be writing, at this moment, an essay on the metaphors in Victor Hugo's poetry, or struggling with German verbs in an effort to tell my highly esteemed professor what a wonderful time I had last week sailing from New York to Hamburg.

Everybody is worried for fear they won't get through, or get honors or something.

Christine Millard of the Alpha O, was comforting me today by telling me of her week-end schedule. It seems that she will meet Mrs. Martin Norgore of Seattle, who is the district supervisor of her sorority, and later attend the fashion show that the Alpha O's are putting on in the afternoon, write two French essays, dig up some material for a history essay, attend meetings, and a tea on Sunday afternoon at Avis Hall's home.

Musqueams, Cougars, Seagulls, Haldas, Thunderbirds, Mustangs, Lions, Grizzlies, Indians, Spartans—take your choice. What do you think the U.B.C. rugby team ought to answer to? Somebody I know who does not like rugby men anyhow was suggesting Morons as a name.

The musical society are singing their heads off these days, "The Mikado" has been chosen for their annual production and everyone is wondering who will take the part of "Koko," and who will be "Nanki Pooh," and the girls are beginning to wonder what they will look like in kimonos.

Angel, if you love me, will you concentrate on me on the sixteenth. Concentrate on me and irregular verbs German verbs. Cause this young hopeful is going to write a German exam that day.

Your loving blue stocking,
Betty Co-ed.

P.S.—Mitzl, you're awfully quiet about what people are like down there in the East. You know I've met someone from one of the Eastern colleges who makes me feel like a cowgirl or Coast Indian when she talks about our "Western ways" and I'd just love to know what you really think about it. Do you have as much fun down East? Do you make as many friends? I suppose lectures and courses are the same everywhere.

—B.C.

How London Playhouses Impress Vancouver Man

DEC: 2 1933

By SYDNEY RISK.
Formerly of University of British Columbia
(Exclusive to The Daily Province.)

FOR the past several decades the London commercial stage has become more and more devoted to realism, paying little heed to the more expressionistic forms as they have been evolved, or revived, in the theatres of Russia and Germany. Although, at the present time, it is probably the wealthiest stage in its resources and the most popular and the most prosperous, such a slavish devotion to an older-fashioned form, to the exclusion of all others, can only have a stultifying effect from the point of view of sheer, broad-minded artistry. All this is what a theoretical study of the matter, made from afar, had led me to believe.

Now that I am in London for the first time, I have been able to test, practically, the truth of these conclusions. The dozen or so plays I saw during the first few weeks served as almost complete confirmation.

Written in the conventional, realistic style and performed with the therefore necessary photographic settings and acting on the picture-frame stages of the gaudily decorated nineteenth and early twentieth century playhouses, they were splendidly representational. Perfect productions of their kind, but all of a kind.

Only in the cases of two plays of this dozen, or rather, in the productions of two plays, was there any inducement to doubt. The merely suggestive settings for "Richard of Bordeaux," without any elaborate and distracting detail, served their purpose and that alone of supplying the piece with an unobtrusive, but beautiful and appropriate background.

In the production of "The Tempest" in the outdoor theatre at Regent's Park there were no canvas trees and rocks striving to represent the actual thing and convincing no one. Here the grandly unhampered unit setting was real enough, but it took on the reality of fairyland, the only reality the fantastic tale of "The Tempest" can rightly have on the stage.

It was not until when just recently I heard the Vic-Wells Opera Company in "Tsar Saltan" that I definitely wavered in my conclusions regarding the London stage. Apart from the novelty of the performance itself, other factors contributed to make this evening one of the most thrilling and memorable I have experienced in the theatre.

Coming from a country where there is virtually no Theatre to London, where at present there is the most un-depressed Theatre in the world, a theatre-mad Canadian is in a seventh Heaven. But three or four plays every week being somewhat of a strain on a far-from-bulging pocket-book, this one Canadian, in order to ease as much as possible that strain, has waited on several occasions in the queues for the "gods" and pits, along with hundreds of others of London's most enthusiastic playgoers.

I had decided that "Tsar Saltan" was to be one of these occasions, but for some obscure reason—perhaps because it was opera—did not think it necessary to arrive at the Sadler's Wells Theatre before 7 o'clock. However, when I did arrive at that hour, I found the hundreds there ahead of me; but my disappointment changed to delighted surprise when, upon enquiry at the box-office, I discovered I could reserve a seat in the amphitheatre for one shilling and sixpence.

In most of London's theatres, two shillings for the "gods" is the lowest price in the house and in normal circumstances that is, of course, very reasonable. I "booked" my seat; "booked" being the more correct term in England than the American and Canadian "reserved." It was the last available one for that section of the theatre.

As it was no longer necessary to stand still in the cold night air, I lilted in the time until the doors opened with a short walk about the dingy district of Clerkenwell, in which the Sadler's Wells is situated.

A district uninteresting in itself, but very entertaining from the standpoint of the crowds on the sidewalks; workers rushing in and out of tubestations, on and off buses and trams, in a hurry to get home to their "tea"; others, having finished their "tea," making for the cinemas, the dance halls, the amusement arcades and for the Sadler's Wells. A little, middle-aged woman, in ragged black, lapped her way with a cane through the noisy throng; she was totally blind. I watched her as she unhesitatingly cut across the heavy traffic of the street and then I turned back

a very rosy-cheeked girl of about fifteen rushed in breathlessly to take the vacant seat beside me; the only vacant seat I could see in the whole of the amphitheatre or the "gods."

All around me were shop-girls and house-maids, young male clerks and laborers, middle-aged working men with and without jobs and their wives; the same people I had just seen on the streets outside. The conversations were cheerfully boisterous. Behind me, four girls referred to the various stars of the company by their Christian names and discussed them as if they, the stars, were next-door neighbors.

When she had sat down, the rosy-cheeked girl turned and spoke to me without the slightest warning. "Oh, I'm so glad I haven't missed the overture! Dad was late tonight for tea and I had to wait to wash up the dishes. But I hurried through them and ran all the way." Her clear blue eyes were sparkling with excitement.

"I—I see," I stammered stupidly. For once, I was at a complete loss for words.

"There's Lillian!" exclaimed one of the shop-girls behind me.

"There's Miss Bayliss," explained the girl beside me. "The lady dressed in black and talking to that other lady and the gentleman in the stalls."

"Does she come like this often into her theatres?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. She's here every night when she is not at the Old Vic."

I stared down at this middle-aged, dignified and most untheatrical-looking woman, Lillian Bayliss, who is responsible for the magnificent achievement of two "people's theatres," by virtue of which Shakespeare, opera and ballet, beautifully presented at popular prices, have become notable features of London life for eight or nine months of the year.

In view of the fact that the presenting of this type of entertainment seems always to be a financial problem, the feat is all the more remarkable. But Miss Bayliss has succeeded where other managers have failed because she has not ignored the man on the street; rather has she made her very point in especially catering to him.

The other managers, charging exorbitant prices in order to pay the even more exorbitant salaries of a few great stars, have to depend on the blase support of the upper classes, with whom opera and Shakespeare are mere social diversions.

In the Wells and the Old Vic, the play is the thing and the audience are there to see it; not each other, nor for himself alone, a great singer or actor on the stage and the people are made to feel that the theatres are theirs—that they belong to each other. The feeling of personal goodwill and community of interest among the members of the audience and between them and the performers on the stage is without its equal in any other theatre.

The other evening a friend of mine related an interesting story regarding a performance of "Othello" he had witnessed at the Old Vic. The regular Othello had been taken ill very suddenly and a young and inexperienced understudy was essaying the role for the first time. He was obviously very nervous; but the audience cheered him on his first entrance and were with him from the beginning. "He has to be good and we will see to it that he is," was their idea.

The actor stumbled over the lines of an early speech, stumbled again, and then stopped. Without a moment's hesitation voices from different parts of the theatre called out the lines to him! "Those people knew their Shakespeare," was my friend's comment. The actor went on; stumbled once or twice more and was prompted each time by members of the audience. Backed by such enthusiastic sympathy, he soon gained confidence, however, and he finished the play in a blaze of glory. "And that," concluded my friend, "illustrates what is meant by a 'Vic-Wells' audience."

Prof. George A. Gillies of the University of British Columbia showed a series of moving pictures of scenes in England and Scotland during an illustrated lecture to Gaelic Society in Scots Auditorium on Thursday night. The speaker has made three trips to the Old Country, the last in 1930. PROVINCE - Dec: 8

In 1684 Sadler rediscovered the well of the Priory of Clerkenwell and for the entertainment of those who flocked to drink its waters, modifying them with wine, caraway seeds and tobacco, a lady tinkled on a dulcimer, or a man played pipe and tabor in a shell-work grotto. This grotto was the first "theatre," and since then, through a series of re-buildings, the Sadler's Wells has had a long vicissitudinous career. During his distinguished management Samuel Phelps produced nearly all of Shakespeare's plays there. It had been abandoned for some time when, in 1931, Lillian Bayliss and admirers of the work that she was doing at the "Old Vic" took it over and completely rebuilt it.

Being "people's theatre," the curtains rise both at the Wells and the "Old Vic" at 8 o'clock, leaving society's late diners to do what they can about it. Already members of the orchestra were tuning their instruments when

By MAMIE MOLONEY

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SUN - DEC: 5 - 33
Something has happened to Vancouver.

For the past five years this city has been marked by the well-known

Hobo symbol indicating "thumbs down," as far as the theatre is concerned.

Come September, 1933. Hopeful agents, though in fear and trembling, decided to buck fate. They brought to this city a famous opera singer, a Japanese dancer, a concert violinist.

Instead of the half empty houses they had probably expected Vancouver offered an ovation to the visitors. We had been starved too long. We turned out in full force for whatever was offered.

Last night came Shan-Kar, Hindu dancer and his company of dancers and musicians.

The audience was a revelation. NATURAL: Representation from the university, Professor F. G. C. Wood of the English department and Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the French department; Allard de Ridder, conductor of the symphony orchestra and a goodly sprinkling of his musicians; the Little Theatre en masse; society.

ASTOUNDING: Bob Elson, sports editor of the Province; a former Canadian football coach.

Students Take It
SU On Chin

Blacks Hang Up Eighth
Straight in Snappy Exhibition; Big Crowd

Occasionals Surprise Clubbers; Magee Noses Out Georgian Squad

By PAT SLATTERY
For the second time this season North All-Blacks have beaten Varsity. The first time they sank the youthful college fifteen on their home grounds and to prove it wasn't any fluke they trimmed them at Brockton Point Saturday 11-3 before one of the biggest crowds ever to watch league games.

It was a big rugby day at the Point. High school finals attracted a large number of students while the feature attraction between Varsity and Blacks was the big reason for the large turnout. The stand was practically filled while the bleachers on the east side of the Oval were also packed. The performers did their part by dishiring some of the sweetest ruggers since a dog's age.

Bridge-dance Arranged By McGill Grads

NEWS-HERALD

Alumnae Association Plans Event for Early

Next Year
Dec: 5 - 33

To complete its allotment towards the Dean Bollert Bursary Fund, the McGill Alumnae Association will hold a bridge-dance early in the new year, plans for which were made at a meeting of members Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Neville Smith, 1928 West Thirty-sixth Ave. A sum was raised towards the fund by sale of tickets for a Little Theatre production, which profit was reported by the treasurer, Mrs. F. Flesher.

Mrs. G. W. Scott presided and also poured tea at the close of the meeting, when refreshments were served by the hostess. The Alumnae voted a donation towards private relief.

Among those present were Mrs. G. W. Scott, Mrs. F. Flesher, Mrs. Gordon S. Raphael, Mrs. C. A. Ryan, Miss Cora Brehaut, Mrs. Southin, Mrs. Thomas Price, Mrs. G. W. Wickson, Mrs. H. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Alex Ree, Mrs. Jessie Buck, Miss Kate McQueen, Miss Emma McQueen, Mrs. W. K. Beech, Mrs. A. McKie, Mrs. E. A. B. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. H. S. Wilson.

For Oxford



PATRICK COWAN

TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD son of Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart Cowan, North Vancouver, is British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar for 1934. Story on page 18. PROVINCE

DEC: 8 - 33
Officials to Attend Banquet Tonight

The Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education, will represent the government of British Columbia, and Alderman J. J. McRae, will represent the city of Vancouver at the annual banquet by the directors of the Vancouver Women's Building this evening.

The value of a university education was debated at a meeting of the recently-organized Speakers' Club in Quadra Club Thursday. Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia contended that university graduates "accept no small responsibility when they enter the world with this extra training." Other speakers included Stan Barker, H. Cotter, F. G. Lewis and Rev. W. J. Minto Swan. DEC: 8 - 33

RHODES HONOR FOR B. C. MAN

Patrick McTaggart Cowan Selected from Among

13 Aspirants
HONOR GRADUATE

Patrick Duncan McTaggart Cowan, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart Cowan of North Vancouver, was named British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar for 1934 by the selection committee which met on Saturday night.

He was chosen from among thirteen applications and will go into residence at Oxford next October. The scholarship, valued at £400 a year, is available for two years with the possibility that it will be extended for a third.

Young Cowan graduated from the University of B. C. this spring with first-class honors in mathematics and physics and won the Anne Wesbrook scholarship for post graduate work. He has been attending U.B.C. this session under that award. He plans to write for his B.A. with honors in mathematics at Oxford.

BADMINTON STAR.

Born in Edinburgh, the new Rhodes scholar came to British Columbia as a boy and has always taken high standing in his school work. He matriculated from North Vancouver High School, winning one of the provincial scholarships and every year at University was among the prize-winners.

Young McTaggart Cowan took a keen interest in Boy Scout work on the North Shore in his school days. He is captain of the University of B. C. Badminton Club. His father is a well-known badminton star, having held the Canadian championship on several occasions.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Previous Rhodes scholars from British Columbia were: 1904, A. W. Donaldson; 1905, I. Rubinstein (deceased); 1906, H. R. Bray; 1907, Thorleif Larsen; 1908, H. T. Logan; 1909, Arthur Yates; 1910, J. B. Clearihue; 1911, S. C. Dyke; 1912, A. N. King; 1913, G. L. Hagen; 1914, B. E. Atkins (killed in action, France, 1917); 1915, E. W. Berry (died at Oxford, January, 1920, from wounds received in France); 1916, E. V. Gordon; 1917, John Mennie; 1918, Sherwood Lett; 1919, A. Lennox Mills; 1920, W. H. Coates; 1921, R. L. Vollum; 1922, Lester McLennan; 1923, Norman R. Robertson; 1924, Garrett Livingstone; 1925, E. J. Knapton; 1926, Harry V. Warren; 1927, A. E. Grauer; 1928, James Sinclair; 1929, J. Ross Tolmie; 1930, no award; 1931, F. G. Kergin and James A. Gibson; 1932, William T. Brown; 1933, Lawrence B. Jack. Mr. Harold Brown is chairman of the selection committee, whose members are Mayne D. Hamilton, Prof. Thorleif Larsen, A. R. McLeod, J. B. Clearihue of Victoria, Judge F. W. Howay, New Westminster, and Sherwood Lett.

Students' Club

Hears Speaker at
DEC 9 Last Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Students' Club was held at the home of Mr. C. H. Scott, director of the school.

The speaker for the evening was Professor A. C. Cooke of the department of history, University of British Columbia. Professor Cooke took as his subject, "Renaissance Life," and gave a colorful account of that period, stating how much we were indebted to the artists of the 15th century for a knowledge of the people, customs and costumes.

Miss A. B. Jamieson of the board of school trustees, in moving a vote of thanks to the speaker, spoke of the desirability of closer relationship between the School of Art and the University.

President L. A. Klinck of the University of British Columbia was in Victoria yesterday on official business.
VIC. TIMES * DEC 8 - 33

Varsity, Oilmen Against Inter-Loop Cage Games

NEWS-HERALD Dec. 5-33
Inter-league basketball between the Burrard and G.V.A.A. loops is being favorably looked upon by all who have the Adanacs play Province at league. He plans investigating the possibilities and if the hoop matters work out smoothly it is planned to have the Adanacs plac Province at the V.A.C. gym Saturday night. Inter-league home and home games is the general idea to draw the customers once more.

However, there's a fly in all this soothing ointment and that is that Varsity and B. and W. Oil are dead against the idea according to Joe Polley, president of the G.V.A.A. senior loop. McKenzie and Frasers are fairly neutral and the Adanacs appear to favor the plan.

If the two squads against the idea point their thumbs downward when the proposal is put to them it may prevent the Adanacs from enjoying these inter-league tussles.

Polley states that he isn't taking sides on the matter but that it is up to the clubs to decide on the policy of their senior league.

Hardy believes that the playing of these inter-league games would remedy the hoop situation which is none too bright in appearance of crowds and such. It would send the top teams of each league against one another and create again the interest in basketball which has been dying out due to the lack of great rivalry among the squads.

ENGLISH RUGBY PROVINCE DEC 4-33

All-Blacks Chalk Up Ninth Straight Win, Beating Varsity 11-3

But University Crew Holds All-Conquering North Shore Team to 3-All at Half Time In Season's Most Thrilling Match.

North Shore All-Blacks will get a chance to meet Stanford-California visiting English ruggers during the Christmas week-end. Over the week-end the B. C. Rugby Union decided to cancel the Seattle game between Varsity and the Californians, scheduled for December 27. Instead All-Blacks and the visitors will meet on December 28. The Christmas game between Varsity and Stanford goes on as previously scheduled.

NORTH Shore All-Blacks are still undefeated! Saturday afternoon on the Oval at Brockton Point they turned back a fighting band of University of British Columbia ruggers before 3000 people in the most thrilling exhibition of rugby this season.

The score was 11-3 and it was the ninth straight win for the fifteen from the North Shore. Last time they met Varsity they defeated the blue and gold team 16-0, after being held scoreless in the first half. This Saturday the teams were deadlocked three-all at the halfway mark.

Collins, U.B.C., to Attend Conference

Mark Collins, president of U. B. C. Alma Mater Society has been appointed delegate to the conference of Canadian university students to be held at the University of Western Ontario Dec. 26 to 29.

This conference, the first to be held since 1931, will discuss matters of vital importance to all Canadian colleges. Melvin Kenny, Toronto University, will preside at the gathering.

NEWS-HERALD

Basketball is rapidly becoming one of our more bruising sports. The Hall-McIntyre tangle had scarcely died away when the reports came in that the spectators of New Westminster took a dislike to Varsity and proceeded to pound them. A suggestion to the hoop authorities is that they call their halves rounds to keep up with the latest thing in the leather-tossing game.

The Northwest pro hockey tussles are played the hard way down south. Like the basketball mentioned above, fights and wild rushes are frequent, with the result that players lose teeth and goalies get kayoed. To make a horrible pun, they'll have to bring in the N.R.A.—no roughing allowed.

The Adanac lacrosse organization with its planning of practises from now on—until the start of the season apparently means to be the best gutted-stick crew in the Royal City. The Salmonbellies, tough enough already, will test them when the games roll around again.

North Shore All-Blacks won their point when they climbed over Varsity's threat 11-3 Saturday. The Blacks will meet Stanford here as will Varsity and everyone in the Rugby Union is satisfied once more.

WAGE BOOST TO INCREASE PRICES BOUND TO FAIL

DEC 4 33
Economic Planning Has Almost Ruined Countries,

Says Prof. Angus
NEWS-HERALD

Plans for increasing wages to raise prices and thus reduce unemployment are like having cake and eating it, Prof. H. F. Angus, of the department of economics, University of British Columbia, told members of the Builders' and Construction Industries Exchange at a dinner meeting in Hotel Vancouver, Tuesday night, when he spoke on "Economic Planning."

Economic planning on a wholesale scale had almost ruined some countries—threatened to ruin others and if carried far enough, would endanger world peace to a very great extent, he said.

Carried very far, it resulted in the "closed" system, a good example of which was given in Japan before that country was opened to world trade. Countries which had adopted the closed system had become extremely nationalistic and threatened to cut themselves off from the rest of the world, he declared.

"Co-operation between men of the most different experience, outlook and make-up is needed," he said, "if an effective plan to reduce unemployment, maintain the modern standard of living and bring a return of prosperous conditions is to be worked out.

"The cause of the present crisis is simply a breakdown in human organization throughout the world. We still have the same wealth, although distributed unevenly, the same natural resources and the same opportunities for trade as we had a few years ago, but our organization has broken down."

The higher wage, higher price level theory being worked on in the United States was a doubtful experiment, the speaker said. During the inflation period in Germany it had been tried and it was found that prices went up faster than wages and unemployment grew from two per cent. to 20 per cent. in a short time.

"The experiment in the United States shows us that in order to get the support of labor, it was necessary to guarantee a status for labor, higher than the productivity of the moment makes possible."

He added that it was one thing to make a plan but it was another matter altogether, to force it through to success.

Following his address, Professor Angus answered a number of questions relative to economics.

Col. W. W. Foster, president of the Exchange, presided and announced that a committee which has been investigating codes effective in the United States, would probably make a report on the subject at the next meeting.

Canucks Nosed Out By Spade Hoopers

Spades hung up a close win in Senior "A" G. V. A. A. basketball when they nosed out Canucks 27-24 in the feature affair at King Ed gym last night.

The ability to sink four shots was the big thing in favor of the Spades, as they converted 11 out of 16 attempts. Sheppard of Canucks scored 14 points.

Province girls breezed through to another win, stopping Ryerson 41-13. Passerini, Thomson and Andrews starred for the winners. Sparling's Aces finally hit their stride to trounce Ryerson intermediate "A" boys 35-17. U. B. C. boys defaulted to Knox.

SUN DEC 8

University Club To Hold Christmas Party

NEWS-HERALD DEC. 7 '33
Bulletin Outlines Events For December—Cheer To Be Distributed—Various Groups To Meet—Books Suggested For Reading

The Canadian Federation of University Women, Vancouver Club, has issued its folder for the month of December, showing that the U.B.C. Alumnae will be hostesses at a Christmas party to be held at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street, Monday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 o'clock. The Christmas cheer fund will again be used to provide toys for the children of the Day Nursery Association. Each member of the club is asked to donate twenty-five cents to this cause.

OTHER GROUPS

The Economics Group will meet at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, Tuesday, December 12, at 3:30 p.m.

The French Group will meet at the home of Madame Darlington, 1803 MacDonald St., Tuesday, December 12, at 8:15 p.m.

THE BOOKS

The book list, suggested for the month includes:

Biography and Autobiography: "The Testament of Youth," Vera Brittain; "War Memoirs," Lloyd George; "Looking Back on Life," George Robey; "Autobiography of Sir John Martin Harvey," "Twenty-five Years A-Growing," Maurice Sullivan; "My Battle," Adolf Hitler; "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," Gertrude Stein; "Poor Splendid Wings," Frances Winwar.

II.—The Modern World Makers of the Modern Spirit: "The Shape of Things to Come," H. G. Wells; "Cry Havoc," Beverly Nicholls; "The Bloody Traffic," Fenner Brockway; "Hitler's Reich," Hamilton Fish Armstrong; "Menace of Fascism," John Strachey; "The Press in My Time," Ralph Blumenfeld.

III.—History: "Edward VII and His Times," Maurois; "King Edward VII," E. F. Benson; "Marlborough," Winston Churchill.

IV.—Essays, Travels, Etc.: "The House of Exile," Nora Wain; "Characters and Commentaries," Lytton Strachey; "On Ancient Central Asian Tracks," Sir Aurel Stein.

V.—Fiction: "Wonder Hero," J. B. Priestley; "The Snows of Heli-

con," H. M. Tomlinson; "The Herries Series," Hugh Walpole; "Ah! King," Somerset Maugham; "The First Wife," Pearl Buck; "No Time Like the Present," Storm Jamieson; "Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen; "Little Man, What Now?" Hans Fallada; "Ida Elizabeth," Sigrid Undset; "Gay Life," E. M. Delafield; "Miss Bishop," Beas Streeter Aldrich; "Flush," Virginia Woolf.

Quebec's History Is Reviewed by Miss J. Greig

PROVINCE
Miss Ethel Bassin Sings French-Canadian Songs. 1933

VIVID and glowing was made the marvellous heritage that Canada has in its French-speaking part of the Dominion, when Miss Janet Greig spoke to the Women's Canadian Club in the Oval Room of Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday afternoon. With enthusiastic and graphic touch the speaker made the history of that part of Canada very real and fascinating, and her remarks were made doubly interesting by the singing of Miss Ethel Bassin, whose rendition of a number of French-Canadian folk songs was most enjoyable.

"One Loyalty."
"Canada owes much to her French-Canadian population, for its great contribution to making the Canadian Nation and for the harmony of two nations with two languages, two religions and one loyalty." It was thus Miss Greig spoke of French Canada in the words of two English-speaking writers, and mentioned the love of the soil which is a surviving characteristic of the French-Canadian.

The lovely scenery along the St. Lawrence waterway, of the Eastern townships and the hinterland was described with intimate touch by the speaker, who had several times travelled the length of the waterway.

"Quebec has had an inferiority complex, both in education and agriculture in past years, but now the province is feeling that others have the same problems and is thus encouraged to carry on," remarked Miss Greig, adding that the world is now looking with envious eyes at Quebec's handicraft industry. Miss Greig deplored the attitude of so many people who speak of the "bad French" and make comparisons which are unfair. Those who really know the French-Canadians, she claimed, admire them for their fine hospitality and their fine devotion to work and religion.

Resolution.

A resolution receiving endorsement by the club appealed to all men and women of goodwill to realize the danger of war and to join in supporting practical measures of averting it; urged control of key minerals as providing the simplest and most effective means of striking at the root of this problem, and appealed to the Canadian Government to take the initiative in proposing that the British Prime Minister's draft convention be strengthened by the addition of clauses controlling the sale and shipment of a selected list of minerals by an international commission. Mrs. T. H. Kirk, president, occupied the chair for the meeting.

Varsity Swimmers Will Meet Huskies In Seattle

NEWS-HERALD DEC. 6 '33
To add to Vancouver's international competition, Varsity will clash with the University of Washington in a swimming gala in January. Coach Norman Cox will take down a men's team only since the Huskies have no splashers of the fair sex in their university swimming.

A tentative date set for the inter-collegiate gala is the third weekend in January. Cox will train several of his swimmers throughout the Christmas holidays at the Crystal Pool.

Star of his squad of natators is Harry Andison, the lad who broke the B.C. record for the 50 yards at the Kelowna meet last summer. Others whom Cox considers good prospects for the meet are Lunde, Bill Trapp of New Westminster and George Minns, who took first place in the Mainland meet's novice race.

An inter-class gala will be staged after Christmas for the Varsity swimmers and the team will be picked for the trip after times and victories have been noted.

NEWS-HERALD DEC. 6 '33

The University Women's Club will again be entertained at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Forin, 3651 Granville Street, on the occasion of its annual Christmas party. The affair will take place Monday next at 8:30 p.m.

A Christmas cheer fund will again be used to provide toys for the children of the Day Nursing Association.

Other December activities include a meeting of the Economic group Tuesday, December 12, at the home of Miss Isabel Forin at 3:30 p.m. The French group will meet at the home of Mme. Darlington, 1803 MacDonald Street, Tuesday next at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Grieg and Miss Bassin Heard By Canadian Club

One of the most enjoyable in the "Know Canada" series of lectures sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club was that at which Miss Janet T. Grieg, M.A., Officier d'Academie, addressed the members Tuesday afternoon in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver in "Quebec and the French Canadians."

Appropriate French folk songs, sung by Miss Ethel Bassin to her own accompaniment, were delightful complements to the address, in which the romantic history of Quebec from its early founding in 1608 by Champlain to its present state was summarized by Miss Grieg, who stated that Canada owes much to the French-Canadians for their unequalled success in combining two races, two cultures and two languages with but one loyalty which intermingling has a direct effect upon the harmony of the world internationally.

As Miss Grieg told of the charm of Canada's oldest and largest province, and of its early history and its uncommercialized industries, Miss Bassin transcribed many of the thoughts in song-verse, effectively portraying the vagaries of the French-Canadian mind and mannerisms.

At an executive meeting preceding the lecture, strong endorsement was given to the resolution: "The club urges that all men and women of goodwill should realize the danger of war and join in the spiritual and practical measures for averting it. The club also records its conviction that the control of key materials provides the simplest and most effective means of striking at the root of the problem, and further advocates that the Canadian government take the initiative in proposing that the British Prime Minister draft a convention to be strengthened by the addition of clauses providing for the world control; 'on lines' similar to those already adopted in the case of dangerous drugs, of the sale and shipment of selected lists of materials, such as manganese, tungsten and nickel, by a Permanent International Commission."

Mrs. T. H. Kirk presided.

Dave Todd Heads U's Boxing Club

Dave Todd is now the proud possessor of two posts as president in Varsity activities. At the last meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, Todd was appointed prexy. The organization meets every second week for workouts in the students' gym. Todd already held the position of president of the Tennis Club.

B.C. SUPPLIES TEN PER CENT OF LEAD AND ZINC

NEWS-HERALD DEC. 6 '33
U.B.C. Minerologist Tells

Activians Interesting Mining Facts

Ten per cent of the world's lead and zinc supply comes from British Columbia, and 85 per cent of its supply of nickel is provided by Canada, Dr. Harry Warren, minerologist at the University of British Columbia informed members of the Active Club, at a dinner meeting in Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday night.

Dr. Warren described the methods used by engineers in locating ores and determining value, as related to the actual ore found, and its worth after costs of mining, transporting and smelting. He told interesting anecdotes concerning mines which had been turned down by engineers, but which were later developed and proven extremely valuable.

He referred to one well-known B. C. mine which was turned down some years ago by engineers, not because they did not realise the presence of ore in large quantities, but because of the complexity of the minerals. At that time the various compound bodies could not be separated. Since that time, however, science had developed a means of separating the ores, and the mine had been developed on a large scale and proved valuable.

During the dinner, six new members were installed by Wilf Brown. They were, R. H. Davidson, E. M. Petrie, T. W. Warkman, Ed Hurry Jr., Leslie Quinn and William Sturdy.

Al Hines gave banjo selections and James Herd sang several songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Herd.

Dr. M. Y. Williams to Lecture Saturday On Geological History

How long has there been life on the globe? Where did it begin and what forms did it take?

These are some of the questions which will be discussed by Dr. M. Y. Williams, University of British Columbia professor of geology, at the final meeting before Christmas of Vancouver Institute at the University Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Williams, considered one of Canada's greatest authorities on fossils, will speak on "Life Through Geological Ages." He will sketch the history of life from its earliest known beginnings in organic traces found in pre-Cambrian rocks to the present. The survey, covering millions of years, will include exhibition of fossils and restorations.

The lecture is being given in co-operation with Vancouver Natural History Society. Prof. John Davidson will be chairman.

CLUBBERS CLEAN UP ON STUDENTS

NEWS - HERALD
 Meraloma Intermediate A cagers, kings of their division in the Vancouver and District League, kept their perfect record intact when they walked over U. B. C. basketballers to the tune of 55-17 at King Edward Gym Friday night. The Clubbers, coached by Rollins, former Crusader star, are without doubt one of the smoothest performing fives in B. C., and would give any of the Senior B teams in the city a big surprise. Billy Adshad, diamond star, Blake Martin and Don Moore, Meraloma forwards, are three of the niftiest ball handlers in the province and should go far in the basketball world. This trio amassed 31 points against the Students.

DEC. 9
 Maccabees' Senior B girls of the G. V. A. A. League broke McTaggart Cowan's Senior B Gadgets' of the V. and D. League winning streak in an exhibition game 18-14. The Gadgets were unable to break through the Lodgettes' zone defense, especially in the last half, when they scored 4 points. The Gadgets were leading 10-7 at the half. Johnson and Newcombe starred for the winners. Gregson and Watts played well for the losers.

I. X. L. Intermediate A girls trounced Normal 24-7. Fernal sank 14 of the winners' markers.

Buddies Intermediate B girls had a soft time with I. X. L. cagers, trimming them 49-3. Hutchings, Aspinall and Watts were the pick of the Buddies.

Faculty Women's Club Musical

Items at Meeting
 A musical programme was given by members at the monthly meeting of Faculty Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Clark, 2687 West Forty-ninth. Contributing were Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, vocal solos, with Mrs. W. L. Uglow at the piano; vocal solos by Mrs. W. J. Black, accompanied by Mrs. D. O. Evans; cello and piano numbers by Mrs. W. A. Carrothers and Mrs. D. O. Evans. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. G. H. Gillies and Mrs. C. McLean Fraser. The next meeting will be held on January 9 instead of January 2.

U.B.C. Student Wins I.O.D.E. Scholarship

PROVINCE
TORONTO, Dec. 7.—(CP)—Awards for the post-graduate overseas scholarships of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire were announced at the national executive committee meeting here on Wednesday. The scholarships are awarded under the I. O. D. E. war memorial activities. They permit the winners, one college graduate in each province, to study at a British university for a year. The successful candidates include: British Columbia, William Robbins, University of British Columbia.

Quadra Club Debate

The newly-formed Speakers' Club will hold its opening dinner and debate in the Quadra Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Dr. G. C. Sedgwick, of the University of B. C., will give the opening address on "The Value of the University at This Time." The debate will be carried on in the Cambridge University fashion.

TO DEBATE LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE

The question of whether life may exist extensively in the universe will be debated at the meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society held at the university at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday. J. R. Pollock and J. L. Bennett will uphold the affirmative, while F. R. Williams and C. A. Macdonald will take the negative. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

GETS RESULTS WITH WHEAT

Prof. Moe of U.B.C. Has Carried Out Interesting Experiments.

HOME INDUSTRY

PROVINCE
DEC. 9-33
 British Columbia, which was called the "nursery of Canada" at the Regina Grain Fair, may be in a position to develop a fair-sized wheat industry to supply domestic needs and a large potential market in the Orient if investigations being pursued by University of British Columbia professors of agriculture bear the fruit that is expected.

The province needs the wheat and has large areas suitable for growing it. Instead of importing 300 cars annually, mainly from the United States and Great Britain, it seems possible to grow the grain here at lower cost.

The tariff imposed on the importation of American wheat works to the disadvantage of British Columbia in two ways. It raises prices here and it makes competition in the Oriental market with American producers impossible for B. C. millers. A domestic supply of wheat would overcome both handicaps and the task of meeting it would materially improve the economic position of B. C. farmers.

SOME RESULTS ATTAINED.

The problem which research experts of the University have set themselves is the determination of the suitability of different crop districts of the province for the cultivation of high, medium and low-protein wheat and the types and varieties best suited to these districts. Eventually it is hoped to compile a complete wheat map of the province.

Under Dr. G. G. Moe, head of the department of agronomy, work has been in progress since 1927. Experiments have been conducted all over B. C., varying the kinds of wheat and comparing the yields and protein content, in order to find the varieties best adapted to different areas. Work is not yet completed and definite results are not yet available, but enough has been done to make clear the fact that the province is capable of growing its wheat. Farmers have received valuable advice, and under the guidance of University and provincial department of agriculture officials, have begun production in at least five parts of British Columbia.

STUDY IN WASHINGTON.

Up to two years ago a good deal of progress had been made. Then the project was nearly abandoned because the University found itself so embarrassed financially that all research was given up. There was money enough only to maintain the most essential parts of the teaching framework. But so important did the Dominion department of agriculture consider the work that it came to the rescue with an annual grant of \$800 in order that the study might continue. Since that time the University, the Dominion experimental farms and the provincial department of agriculture have co-operated in finishing the research. The National Research Council has also made a contribution by granting \$100 for the purchase of chemicals.

Washington and Oregon have led the way in developing the possibilities of Coast wheat. They are our future competitors and present source of supply. In order to spy out the land, as it were, Dr. Moe went south two years ago to make a survey of those areas. He conferred with federal grain inspectors in Seattle and Portland, with experts at the state agricultural colleges of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The information he gained has proved valuable in formulating a policy for B. C.

EXPERIMENT AREAS.

For the work here the province was divided into five districts and experiments were conducted to determine the best type of wheat for each. Seed from the University farm was supplied to farmers in quantities sufficient for five-acre plots. A great variety of wheats, both spring and fall types, has been tried in rotation. Under expert supervision these miniature crops have been raised in five potential wheat-producing areas of the province—the University farm at Point Grey, Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Armstrong and Myncaster, near the American border. During the last year the experiments have been extended to Vancouver Island.

The harvests have been sent to the University to be threshed and analysed for protein content. The figures tabulated since 1927 indicate that the scientists are on the road to success. For most uses the required type of wheat must have a protein content not exceeding 10 per cent., and in several cases this goal has been reached. At the University farm the figures averaged from 7.66 per cent. to 9.25 per cent., demonstrating that the Fraser Valley is eminently suited for production of the required type.

PERSISTENT WORK.

At other points the averages were above 10 per cent., but there have been many individual reports of wheat of the correct composition. The experts have not yet reached their objective, but the findings to date are regarded as very encouraging. With the needed financial backing assured, it is considered that success is almost certain. When it comes, British Columbia will gain immeasurably.

The unadvertised and persistent efforts of the University in the experiments are noteworthy. For years Oxford University has been dubbed the "home of lost causes." For its research work in developing and improving all phases of B. C. industrial life, the University here may some day be known as the "cradle of industry."

RESEARCH MEN TALK ON FARMS

Dean Clement Returns From Visit to Eastern Conference.

REDUCING WHEAT

PROVINCE
DEC. 9-33
 Cattle, wheat and British Columbia range land—three weak spots in Canada's agriculture—were subjected to the scrutiny of leading scientists of the Dominion at a meeting of National Research Council of Canada in Toronto last week. Dean F. M. Clement, who represented the University of B. C. and the province, reports that considerable progress was made in the solution of these and other problems.

Following the conference, representatives of marketing organizations of Western Canada held a one-day meeting with delegates of eastern bodies to discuss proposals for federal legislation similar to the British Marketing Act. Dean Clement and Mr. Alex. H. Mercer presented the case for B. C. fruit growers and dairymen and found general agreement among the eastern men.

"Farmers all the way from British Columbia to the Maritimes speak with a united voice in asking Ottawa for legislation such as Great Britain has," the dean said.

REDUCING WHEAT ACREAGE.

National Research Council showed interest in the need of rehabilitating B. C. range land, a considerable proportion of which has been over-used. A study of "grass population" to determine type of grass best suited to particular localities, followed by systematic cultivation, was declared the most important move that can be made in the province. Dean Clement expressed the willingness of the University, in co-operation with the Provincial Agricultural Board, to undertake the work if sufficient funds are advanced, and it is thought possible that the Research Council will make provision for the work in the near future.

Problems arising out of the wheat quota for Canada were left unsolved. A 15 per cent. reduction in acreage is necessary, it was explained, and delegates debated whether it would be better to eliminate some districts entirely or to enforce the cut among all farmers of wheat. A majority favored abandoning large areas northwest of Saskatoon for wheat, substituting grazing and allowing farmers in more favored parts to concentrate on wheat.

Dean A. M. Shaw of the University of Saskatchewan presented a plan to the conference for shipping dressed beef to England from Winnipeg, instead of live cattle. Since the product would be sold as fresh meat in Britain, it would still have a preference over frozen meat from Argentina, and considerable savings in freight and by-products would result. If successful, the policy will be of indirect benefit to British Columbia, because it will give added purchasing power to prairie farmers.

FOSSILS AND LIFE AS LECTURE TOPIC

"Life Through Geological Ages" will be the subject of an address given before the Vancouver Institute by Professor M. Y. Williams, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 100 of the Arts Building of the University.

The speaker will outline the evidences of life and their association with the great sedimentary rock formations of the world. Over 100 lantern slides will be shown. These will include pictures of fossils and restorations, many in color, after the paintings of C. R. Knight, of the American Museum of Natural History, of New York.

Settlement Made In Action for Damages Against Dr. T. H. Boggs

PROVINCE
 Following settlement between the parties, Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in Supreme Court dismissed an action against Theodore Boggs, university professor of Palo Alto, California.

Dr. Boggs had been sued by Donald Francis Chierie, postoffice employee, 1855 West Seventh, and his 4-year-old son, Arthur, for injuries suffered by the boy on August 2. They claimed that defendant's automobile struck the child as he was crossing the intersection of Seventh avenue and Cedar street.

Defendant settled by paying \$320, which includes \$272 for the father's expenses. Mr. Harry W. Colgan was counsel for plaintiffs, and Mr. L. St. M. DuMoulin for defendant.

Mrs. Grote Stirling Dies In Kelowna

VERNON, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Grote Stirling, wife of the member for Yale in the Dominion House, died last night at Kelowna, after a lingering illness.

She was born at Beyrout, Syria, in 1873, the daughter of Dr. R. W. Brigstocke, R. N. With her husband she came to Kelowna in 1912.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Stirling of Kelowna and Mrs. B. Brock of Vancouver, and two sons, Andrew Stirling at U.B.C., and Michael Stirling, a cadet in the Royal Navy, now in England.

Hill Shuttlers Too Good For Varsity

SUM
 Hill Badminton Club's "B" defeated Varsity shuttlers, 10 to 6 a "B" section match of the Vancouver and District Badminton League at Varsity recently.

U.B.C. Board Debates Grant

VIC. TIMES
 Vancouver, Dec. 9.—The board of governors of the University of British Columbia held a special meeting yesterday to consider the estimates for next year, following a conference between President L. S. Klinck and Hon. G. M. Weir on Thursday.

No announcement was made following the meeting, but it was stated Dr. Klinck would go to Victoria with the Minister of Education.

At the last meeting of the board the governors voted to ask provincial government for an increased grant for 1934-35. For the last two years the university has received \$250,000.

STUDY YOUR SOILS, ADVICE OF EXPERT

Dr. David Laird Discusses
Problem of Soil
Acidity.

The information given by Dr. David Laird, soil expert at the University of British Columbia, in a radio discussion recently, should provoke considerable thought among farmers in the Fraser Valley. He talked regarding the bacterial growth in our soils, pointing out the necessity of keeping the bacterial life in the soil virile and abundant. He said poorly-drained soil gives neither the soil nor the plant an opportunity to function normally.

Soil acidity and the supply of organic matter in plant food elements can not be overlooked by any farmer. The upland glacial soils in the Fraser Valley are for the most part acid, while the Delta and other low-lying country is distinctly acid; in fact, some areas have developed a degree of acidity where even clover can not be satisfactorily grown.

The cost of adding mineral fertilizers to soil is tremendous. If the soil is kept in the proper condition this will be done for us by bacterial action, and it is entirely worth while to give them a chance.

The quality of forage that is grown is very largely determined by the fertility of the soil, and in turn the quality of live stock that consumes this forage is an indication of the soil condition.

Improvement in the plant food value in the soil of many districts is imperative. This can largely be brought about by improving the condition of our soils.

Dr. Laird closed by saying "We look upon our dairy cow, our hog, our beef animal as manufacturing units. We study the advisability of our livestock and even cater to that individuality. Why not cater to the individuality of our soils? Soils vary in their capacity for improvement just as do animals, and since it is not possible to improve all areas to a common level, it is necessary to study soils and appreciate their possible capacity. Good management practices must be adopted."

SUN. DEC. 16-33

Mrs. A. J. Currie Again President Of University Women

Mrs. Archibald J. Currie was re-elected president by acclamation of the American Woman's Club at the annual meeting held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Pratt, 1735 West Sixteenth Avenue. All other officers were unanimously placed in office, the personnel being: Mrs. John McNaughton, first vice president; Mrs. F. Sherbourne, second vice president; Mrs. T. H. Jagger, third vice president; Mrs. Charles Eyres, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Buchanan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Andrews, financial secretary; Mrs. E. J. Kuesser, treasurer, and Mrs. Melville Marshall, custodian.

Mrs. Currie was in the chair as presiding officer for the first time since her illness. Extensive plans were made for Christmas work, and generous donations were made to various worthy funds. Routine monthly reports were heard, correspondence, including a letter from Mrs. E. E. Palmer, was read, and it was announced that the next meeting of the study group would be held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Jagger on January 15.

Tea followed the business session, Mrs. George Sutcliffe and Mrs. J. A. Blair presiding at the tea table, which was spread with a cloth of Cluny lace centred with rose 'mums and illumined by matching candles in silver holders.

Dr. W. L. MacDonald, professor of English, University of British Columbia, will address the Scottish Society of Vancouver on "Johnson's Boswell" in Hotel Georgia on Tuesday night.

Japan's Emperor Sends Minute Marine Fauna To U.B.C. Laboratory

THE universal brotherhood of science has linked in a common interest Emperor Hirohito of Japan and a University of British Columbia professor, Dr. C. McLean Fraser.

A collection of hydroids, a minute form of marine life, has been sent from the private laboratory of the Japanese ruler to Dr. Fraser for identification and classification. The professor, a world-wide authority on the subject, was recommended to the Emperor as the man best qualified to do the work.

Two packing cases, hermetically sealed with red wax and stamped with the imperial crest of Japan, arrived at the University this week. They contained the collection of hydroids assembled by Emperor Hirohito in his

biological laboratory in the Imperial Palace, Tokio.

Dr. Fraser, who has more than 25,000 species of hydroids in his catalogue, says that the emperor is an enthusiastic research worker in marine fauna. He estimates that the task of classifying the collection will take several months.

It is explained that this little-known form of water life exists in colonies which are often mistaken for seaweed. Commercially these microscopic animals are important as fish food and are also widely used in ornaments for women's hats. Thus hydroids are of interest to an audience cosmopolitan enough to include fishermen, emperors and doctors of philosophy.

University Club Holds House Party Annual Christmas Tree Arranged Monday Evening

In accordance with custom, a tapering, decorated Christmas tree was the centre of interest at the annual Christmas party of the University Women's Club, which took place Monday evening at the home of Miss Isabel Forin, 3651 Granville Street, which was kindly lent for the occasion.

The members, chanting carols, surrounded the tree, to which they tied boxed donations of cash which will be again used by the club to provide toys for the children of the Day Nursery Association. Carols, sung in unison, were also heard following the gift ceremony, and games and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

The guest soloist, Miss Piper, of Calgary, contributed a number of vocal selections, singing three groups, one devoted to Christmas compositions. At the tea hour the urns were presided over by Miss M. L. Bollert and Miss Janet Greig, and the table was attractively arranged with a low, brass bowl of brightly berried holly, while, set diagonally, were a glowing series of red tapers in brass holders.

The rooms were decorated in seasonal tones under the direction of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, while Miss Helen Crawford convened the refreshments and Miss A. Preston the program. Mrs. James L. Lawrence was general convener, and the guests were received by the club president Mrs. Frank F. Smith.

Miss Hebb and Mr. Killam to Wed Thursday

Of exceptional interest is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hebb, 1246 West Twelfth, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kathryn Wyle, to Mr. Frank Richard Killam, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Killam, 1696 Laurier avenue. Both Miss Hebb and Mr. Killam attended the University of British Columbia, the former being a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and the latter affiliated with Zeta Phi. The wedding will take place on Thursday at 1 o'clock at Canadian Memorial Chapel, following which the young couple will leave for the East. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hebb will hold a reception at Shaughnessy Golf Club in honor of her daughter.

U.B.C. CLASSES ARE AT EXAMS

First and Second Year Students Taking Christmas Tests

Vancouver, Dec. 12.—With lectures concluded for the fall term at the University of British Columbia, students of the first and second years this week are writing the usual Christmas examinations.

Following the policy instituted last year, essays on course subjects have been assigned third and fourth year students in place of examinations unless otherwise decided by the various department heads.

Following the examination period, which will terminate December 21, students will enjoy a brief holiday until the resumption of lectures, January 8, 1934.

In the meantime, meetings of each faculty and of the senate of the university will take place.

To-morrow the faculty of arts and science will convene, with the faculty of agriculture gathering December 15.

The senate will hold its regular meeting December 20, while members of the faculty of agriculture will confer January 4, 1934.

Word has been received from the Bates College, Maine, as a result of which a debating team will visit the British Columbia varsity early in February for a debate.

The local team will be selected from among three highly successful forum members, Edward Fox, Jim Ferris and Milt Owen.

FOR MCGOWAN CUP
The McGowan Cup, awarded annually on the basis of intercollegiate debating among the universities of western Canada, will be the occasion for an encounter between the University of Alberta and the U.B.C. January 18. Ernest Brown and Jack Sumner will represent the U.B.C. in the debate, which will take place in Edmonton.

A team from the University of Saskatchewan, the other college in the league, will debate here, also on January 18, against a local team, the membership of which has not yet been announced.

Prof. M. Y. Williams At Hermes Lodge

"The Earth, Our Ever Changing Home" is the title of a lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, by Professor M. Y. Williams of the University of British Columbia at Hermes Lodge, Theosophical Society, 732 Richards street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Piano solos will be rendered by Miss Mabel Setter, I.R.A.M. Inquirers class in Theosophy every Monday at 8 p.m.

\$300,000 Asked By U. B. C. DEC 12 \$50,000 MORE THAN IN 1933 HIGH SCHOOL SALARIES

By Canadian Press
VICTORIA, Dec. 12.—While official representations have not yet been made to the government, the University of B. C. is expected in circles close to the Ministry, to ask for a grant of \$300,000 next year or \$50,000 more than the low point of its annual grants in the last two years, when it received \$250,000 yearly in provincial assistance.

President Dr. L. S. Klinck is expected in Victoria towards the middle of the week to lay the University's plans before Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education.

Dr. Weir indicated today that arrangements had been made for the conference and commented on the sharp decline in provincial help to the University since 1929-30 when \$603,200 was voted.

The assistance received by the University from the Province fell 57.5 per cent in the last two years, this comprising the heaviest proportionate reduction made in aid to any institution, he declared.

HIGH SCHOOL SALARIES
On recent occasions Dr. Weir has also commented on the fact that provincial aid in respect of elementary and high school teaching salaries in Vancouver had been reduced by 54.2 per cent from their previous peaks, about 1930-31.

Action by the government, in recognition of this condition is expected at the next session.

Victoria, where a similar condition applies, will doubtless be included in the resurvey of the incidence and effect of provincial grants in aid of education.

Representatives of the Union of B. C. Municipalities were promised a new and scientific approach to the whole question of salary grants at their recent conference with the cabinet.

The University decision is expected to come first, however, as that institution is now wrestling with its 1934 budget.

Yuletide Party Of University Women

Once again the South Granville Street residence of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Forin was the setting Monday evening for the annual Christmas party of the University Women's Club when the University of B. C. alumnae was the hostess group.

Mrs. James Lawrence acted as general convener for the varied and enjoyable program in which Yuletide carols sung by club members were interspersed by hilarious Christmas games and contests and a grand march past the effectively decorated Christmas tree on which were hung donations for the Day Nursery.

The president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, told of the twenty-fifth annual banquet of the Victoria University Women's Club to which she had personally conveyed the greetings of the local group.

Miss Norma Piper, who leaves shortly for Italy, was the guest soloist, her accompanist being Miss Esther Moore.

The teatable, graced with holly and crimson candles, was presided over by Dean M. L. Bollert and Miss Janet Grieg.

"Hitler's Germany," a lecture by Prof. F. H. Soward of University of British Columbia, will be given in General Gordon School auditorium Thursday night, the second of a series of addresses on world problems sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Federation. The meeting is open to the public. A concert and drawing for a hope chest and ten other prizes will take place.

EARTH NEARLY TWO BILLION YEARS OLD

PROVINCE
Evolution of Life Theme of Dr. M. Y. Williams at Institute. 133

Evolution of life, from primitive inanimate forms to later animate developments, was traced by Dr. M. Y. Williams, professor of geology, University of British Columbia, in a lecture to Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "Life Through Geological Ages."

"Basing estimates on the process of radio-activity, it is thought that the age of the earth is about 1,850,000,000 years," he said. "Fishes and trees first appeared on the surface between three and five million years ago."

Fossils, which are remains of now extinct forms of life, are the scientists' guides in reconstructing the history of the earth, the speaker continued. He exhibited a number of fossilized remains of prehistoric animals and plants.

"Jelly fish, worms and other fossils, in a remarkable state of preservation, are among the wonderful specimens found near Mount Burgess at Field," he said. He mentioned other valuable finds in the Cypress Hills of Alberta and Saskatchewan, Arizona and Siberia.

The ice age, which "changed the whole face of nature," divided the Palaeozoic and Mesozoic eras and was followed by the advent of reptiles and the earliest mammals. During the Tertiary and subsequent periods mammals developed slowly to their present forms.

Dr. Williams showed 100 slides illustrating highlights in the earth's history and the evolution of life. The speaker was introduced by Prof. John Davison, president of Natural History Society, under whose auspices the lecture was given.

DEC: 11-33
THE NEWS-HERALD, M

HUMAN RACE IS TRACED BACK A MILLION YEARS

But Lecturer Says Rocks Have Been Found Two Billion Years Old

Man is a mere infant as compared to some of the older rocks, according to a lecture given at the Vancouver Institute Saturday by Professor M. Y. Williams, of the geological department of the university.

The human race first put in an appearance on this planet at the close of the tertiary era, the lecturer told his listeners. This was about one million years ago.

A rock in Russia has been calculated as being 1,850,000,000 years old, giving rise to the speculation that there are rocks as old as two billion years in existence at present.

These calculations are made by means of "radio-active minerals," called uranium and thorium, Professor Williams said.

The speaker traced the development of life from earliest times down to the present day. The first traces were discovered in pre-Cambrian rocks, hundreds of millions of years old. The appearance of the early fishes, reptiles and insects was described, and the evolution of such animals as the horse was traced.

Christmas Party Of University Women Monday

DEC: 12
The home of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Forin, Granville street, was the scene on Monday evening of the annual Christmas party of the University Women's Club when an enjoyable programme was presented by University of British Columbia Alumnae under the leadership of Mrs. James Lawrence. During the evening the president, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, reported on the twenty-fifth annual banquet of the Victoria club to which she had taken the greetings of the Vancouver branch.

Christmas carols sung by club members, interspersed with Christmas games and contests and a grand march past the gaily decorated tree on which were hung donations for the Day Nursery, provided the evening's entertainment. Miss Norma Piper, who is leaving shortly for Italy, was the guest artist and gave several vocal selections accompanied by Miss Esther Moore.

Christmas holly and red tapers decorated the tea table which was presided over by Dean M. L. Bollert and Miss Janet Greig.

UNIVERSITY MAY ASK HIGHER GRANT

President Klinck Expected To Suggest \$300,000 Appropriation.

VICTORIA, Dec. 12.—(CP)—While official representations have not yet been made to the government, the University of British Columbia is expected, in circles close to the ministry, to ask for a grant of \$300,000 next year, or \$50,000 more than the low point of its annual grants in the last two years, when it received \$250,000 yearly in provincial assistance. President L. S. Klinck is expected in Victoria towards the middle of the week to lay the University's plans before Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education.

Dr. Weir indicated arrangements had been made for the conference, and commented on the sharp decline in provincial help to the University in 1929-30, when \$603,200 was voted for the purpose. The assistance received by the University from the province fell 57.5 per cent. in the last two years, this comprising the heaviest proportionate reduction made in aid to any institution, he said.

On recent occasions Dr. Weir has also commented on the fact that provincial aid in respect of elementary and high school teaching salaries in Vancouver had been reduced by 54.2 per cent. from their previous peaks, about 1930-31. Action by the government in recognition of this condition is expected at the next session.

PROVINCE, DEC: 12
DEC: 16-33
NICHOLS
Prof. M. Y. Williams At Hermes Lodge

"The Earth, Our Ever Changing Home" is the title of a thought-provoking lecture which will be illustrated with lantern slides, and will be delivered by Prof. M. Y. Williams of the University of British Columbia at Hermes Lodge Theosophical Society, 732 Richards Street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A large audience is anticipated. Piano solos will be rendered by Miss Mabel Setter, L.R.A.M. Inquirers' class in theosophy every Monday at 8 p.m.

DEC: 19-33
SUMMER DIRECTOR
Dr. D. Buchanan, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, was appointed director of the summer session of the university during 1934 at a meeting of the board of governors Monday.

FOR LIFE-SAVING
BERKELEY, Jan. 3.—Among 80 students at the University of California awarded Red Cross life-saving certificates today was Don C. Davidson of Vancouver, B. C.

RUGBY PROVINCE, DEC: 13-33
Fifty-four Turn Out At Stanford Seeking Places on Rugby Team

Interest High in Forthcoming Trip to British Columbia at Both Stanford and California—Rival Varsities Meeting in Practice Game Saturday—Good Material Available.

By DON TYERMAN.

COMBINED forces of Stanford and University of California, twenty strong, will converge on Vancouver during the Christmas holidays for an invasion of the English rugby firmament. On the word of Coach Harry Maloney, with whom I talked on the Stanford field Thursday, "Tell Vancouver we will have a team there that will have power, speed and stamina to match anything they will be able to produce."

After watching the fifty-four candidates of Stanford working for a full hour for the ten places allotted them I could fully understand Maloney's optimism.

ALL-AMERICANS MISSING.

Unfortunately for the Stanford men they will not be able to draw on the American football team for material, as that squad is devoting all its time prepping for the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day against Columbia. Forty men are thus prevented from trying out for places, and these include such potential stars as All-American Bill Corbus, Bobby Grayson, Bill Sims, Johnny Reiser, Ben Palamountain and Bob "Bones" Hamilton.

Owing to Thanksgiving holidays, exams and the excitement of having the Tournament of Roses team chosen from their campus, the rugby club only had four practice sessions up to last week, but will be on the field very day for at least two hours from now until the Vancouver trip. A practice game will be staged at the University of California stadium in Berkeley on Saturday between teams from two schools and the successful candidates—ten from each team selected for the representation.

The Stanford squad are including national athletic stars like Templeton, Harry Wylie, while Roger Maloney rates special work in instructing.

Coach



HARRY MALONEY.

Monday's Broadcast



PROVINCE, DEC: 12
DEC: 16-33
DEAN Clement, who recently returned from the East, will speak on Monday night on "Agriculture, a Trinity." His talk will be broadcast from CRCV in Vancouver and CHWK in Chilliwack. Dean Clement's talk will be the last in the B. C. Electric farm radio series before the holiday season. The discussions will be resumed after Christmas, the first one being on January 6.

Copies of these talks may be procured from the agricultural division of the B. C. Electric Railway Company in Vancouver.

MOVE TO END COLLEGE HAZING

YIC: LINES
Canadian Press
London, Ont., Dec. 27.—First definite move for Dominion-wide abolition of hazing at universities is expected to be made at the bi-annual meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which opened at Huron College, an affiliate of the University of Western Ontario, here yesterday.

The hazing problem appeared most certain to be the outstanding subject,

according to Jack Symons, prefect of the Western and chief host of the federation. Introduction of the subject will likely be in the hands of delegates from the University of Alberta, which recently was involved in a court suit, the aftermath of an initiation in which a student was alleged to have become insane.

Delegates are in attendance from the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.



Miss Molly Cowan

Christmas Day Tea Dance
SUN. DEC: 16-33

NOT a single rugby enthusiast living within motoring distance but will wish to be in the large throng witnessing the Christmas Day match between the Stanford University squad and the local Varsity players . . . then on to the tea dance for the visiting Californians at the Vancouver Rowing Club.

For the tea dance the Girls' Auxiliary to the Rowing Club, with the president, Miss Lillooet Green, as convener, and Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, headed by Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, are uniting forces for an outstanding success. Assisting the committee chairmen are Miss Molly Cowan, Miss Alice Goepel, Miss Marjorie Mansell, Miss Jean Dobie, Mrs. H. H. Boucher, Miss Lorna Hardie and Miss Audrey Harris of the Rowing Club Auxiliary, and Miss Bessie Darling, Miss Doris Greenwood and Miss Margaret Burd of the Thetas, whose share of financial profit from the undertaking will be devoted to their philanthropic work among under-privileged school children.

Guardisman

NEWS-HERALD



RALPH HENDERSON

Following in the footsteps of his brother Arnold, Ralph is beginning to hit his hoop stride on the Varsity senior squad. He'll alternate at guard and forward against Gilmores. DEC: 23

Blacks To Entertain Students
SUN

Card-Bear Squad Rated Good Chance at Brockton Tomorrow

DEC: 27-33

Despite yesterday's heavy snowfall, Stanford-California ruggers will make their second appearance before Vancouver's rugby fraternity tomorrow when they take on North Shore All-Blacks at Brockton Oval at 2.30. After watching the Californians nose out Varsity, Brockton dyed-in-the-wools figure the visitors will give the undefeated and untied Black

Pettinger, Detroit	1	0	7	2
Murdoch, Rangers	5	1	6	4
Keeling, Rangers	5	1	6	8
Lewis, Detroit	3	3	6	8
Couture, Chicago	3	2	5	6
Romnes, Chicago	1	4	5	4
Dillon, Rangers	0	5	5	4

aggregation a bit of battie. They also figure the boys from the sunkist land will be well acclimatized before they meet Blacks.

Claire Underhill has been assigned the referee's duties. As Thursday is a school holiday, the majority of the crowd is expected to be school kids. They get in for ten cents.

Rugby Union members have taken no chances. Following Christmas Day game they spread straw over the field so it would be in fair condition.

Visitors will probably make a few changes while All-Blacks will field the same team that has perched them on top of the heap.

Stanford boast a few men that can sprint plenty fast and it will be interesting to witness "Roxy" Roxburgh and Russ Kinninmont matching strides with the collegians.

DR. URE HEADS ASTRONOMERS

SUN DEC: 19-33

Dr. William Ure, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, University of B. C., will head the Vancouver branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada during the year 1934, it was decided at the annual elections held during their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the U.B.C. Science Building.

The office of first vice president was awarded to J. L. Bennett, and F. R. Williams was chosen second vice president. C. A. Macdonald succeeds Mr. Bennett as treasurer. The offices of secretary and recorder were combined into one position, now held by Walter H. Gage, a newly-appointed member of the University Mathematics Department.

The new council for 1934 includes: Mrs. C. M. Robson, Stanley Burke, H. C. B. Forsyth, N. H. Hawkins, J. A. MacKenzie, M. A. McGrathe, A. Outram, H. A. Pitman, H. P. Newton and S. A. Richmond.

Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of Arts and Science at the University, was re-elected to the post of honorary president of the society. J. Teasdale is the retiring president.

In the feature of the meeting, J. R. Pollock and J. L. Bennett, supporting the affirmative of the question, "Re-

solved that life may exist extensively in the universe," won a debate from F. R. Williams and C. A. Macdonald, upholding the negative. The meeting closed the 1933 activities of the society, which extends an invitation to all interested in astronomy to attend the 1934 series of lectures and become members.

SUN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

\$50,000 FOR U. B. C.

CARNEGIE CORPORATION GRANT ANNOUNCED

The University of British Columbia has been granted \$50,000 by the Carnegie Corporation of New York for use in any way the university prefers, subject to the approval of the Carnegie trustees, it was announced at a meeting of the University Board of Governors Monday night.

Meanwhile President L. S. Kilnck has invited suggestions from U. B. C. faculty members as to most beneficial purposes to which the money can be put.

It is possible a considerable amount of the grant will be assigned to the library which has suffered for three years from lack of money.

A drop of 450 students in registration and of nearly \$50,000 in revenue was reported by Dr. Kilnck to the governors for this year.

He said he had brought these conditions to the attention of Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, at a conference with the Minister in Victoria last week.

Announcement was made of the donation of a collection of historical objects from Tel Loh and Ur of the Chaldees to the University by Major Charles Elick of Mayne Island, who obtained them while he was colonel of the Devonshire Regiment and officer commanding the Euphrates defences during the war.

Dean Daniel Buchanan was appointed director of the University summer session for next year, succeeding Dr. Weir who held the post for several years.

Dr. T. H. Boggs of Palo Alto, California, is arriving in the city Saturday to spend Christmas with his daughters, Miss Mary Morris and Miss Muriel Boggs and his son, Mr. Teddy Boggs. SUN. DEC: 22-

B.C. DEBATERS HAVE DIFFICULT HURDLES AHEAD

DEC: 16-33 Forensic Art Is Popular Study; Another U.S. Team Coming

NEWS-HERALD Seldom has U.B.C. had a more active year in the art of debating than the 1933-34 season.

With Ernest Brown at the head of the Parliamentary Forum, and with the helpful co-operation of Professor J. Friend Day, honorary president, much has been done to put the B. C. University on the forensic map.

The debate with Stanford University, which attracted so much favorable attention last term, may be duplicated during the spring session.

U.B.C.'s McGowan Cup team, composed of Ernest Brown and Jack Sumner, will leave for Edmonton about the middle of January, where it will encounter a team from the Albertan college. The McGowan Cup is an annual award for debating in Western Canadian universities.

The University of Saskatchewan, the third member of this league, will debate here on January 18 against a local team as yet unchosen.

Another American team will visit U.B.C. in February, when debaters from Bates College, Maine, will come up against a combination chosen from three Forum members, Edward Fox, James Ferris and Milton Owen.

PERSONAL

DEC: 19-33 Prof. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood and their children are going over to Victoria Wednesday to spend Christmas at Government House, the guest of the latter's parents, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson. Christmas festivities there will include a children's fancy dress party Friday evening, and a dinner Christmas night followed by dance. NEWS-HERALD

ROBERT CROMIE, Owner and Publisher
Herbert Sallans, Editor

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

THE UNIVERSITY GRANT

For next year the University of British Columbia plans to ask the government to increase its grant of \$250,000 to \$300,000.

In 1929-30 the grant was \$603,000. This was reduced until the last two years it was only \$250,000 a year.

What is needed is a continuity of policy for the university. No institution can carry on with highest efficiency if it does not know from year to year within \$100,000 or so what its budget must be.

With Dr. G. M. Weir as minister, the whole educational structure of British Columbia can look forward to a more intelligent and sympathetic treatment by the provincial government. The University should and will be treated, not as an isolated and separated unit, but as an integral and vital part of the whole.

Betty Coed's Varsity Letter

H. MITZI.
Mitzl things are happening so thick and fast and furious that I'm practically dizzy. I've hardly a minute to tell you about everything, though, because I've got to go out yet tonight and get a box of cigars for Aunt Mehitabel and some smelling salts for Cousin George Smithers.

Do you know Juanita Falconer and Barbara Lee? They've been getting their names on the front pages and what not all because they went me for Christmas on the "Prince George." The point was, you see, at the Pacific put on one of its very best storms for their benefit, and the "P.G." went aground on some rocks that happened to get in the way. I envy them now it's over, for they'll never be at a loss when they have to write five hundred words on a thrilling experience. I feel under a great handicap, myself, never having had any specially thrilling experience I could write about.

You'd think the whole campus had migrated to Hastings and Granville for the holiday season. Practically everyone at varsity seems to be behind the counter or in front of it, these days. Saw Margaret Atkinson, she's a Freshette this year, you know, with her arms full of parcels. In fact I only could see a little hair and an eye, but I heard her cheery Merry Christmas." Vivian Lextler, who belongs to the Player's Club and the Pub Office, and Menorah Club, and goodness knows what not, was smiling her very nicest smile when I saw her the other day on Granville street.

Do you know the people who are catching time clocks this holiday season to be doing it for the money? Well get out of it, the mercenary types! Some of the hard cash goes to help Santa, of course, but I hope it will go for spring fees and the couple of the girls are saving up

their pay cheques to go to the "Spinster's Ball." I wouldn't do it myself—I don't like to be classed as a spinster, even for a minute, it sounds like prunes and prisms and sulphur and molasses. Besides, if I am going to start taking a man out, as a loyal member of the Women's Undergrad, I ought to support the Coed Ball. They got the idea first anyhow, and you're always sure of a good time at the Coed.

Still there are so few dances this holiday for anyone who has passed Matric (though those who haven't are being entertained in a wide and handsome way) that I suppose it is something to look forward to. But then there is Jean McMillan's dance, Thursday at Jericho.

And then another thing that is adding spice to the holiday season is the coming of the Stanford players. There really is something to it, this much-famed charm of a football hero, something as potent as the popularity of naval officers—though I don't know what it is, because it isn't as if they wore uniforms or bowed so divinely. Whatever it is, I'm going to go to the tea dance after the game and find out—I'll let you know my conclusions, if any, when I write you next week.

I hope Santa will be very good to you, and that the Christmas turkey won't bring you any bad dreams. With all sorts of love, sealed in the proper Christmassy way.
BETTY COED.

SUN DEC: 16 - '33



Miss Jane Stevenson

Interesting Betrothal

ADDING exceptional interest to holiday news of social import is the announcement made known today concerning two well-known members of the younger set. It is the formal announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stevenson, telling of the engagement of their elder daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr. Kenneth Francis Fraser, son of Mrs. F. V. Fraser and the late Mr. Fraser of this city.

The wedding will take place on January 16 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. Canon Harold King officiating. The bride-elect, who graduated with the class of Arts '32 of the University of B. C. and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity will be attended by her sister, Miss Mary Stevenson, and Miss Pauline Lauchland. Mr. Fraser also attended the University here and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Varsity Basket Team Loses to Blue Ribbons

VICTORIA, Dec. 27.—Repulsing a strong second-half rally just in time, Blue Ribbons, Canadian basketball champions, turned in another victory last night at the High School gym by defeating University of B. C. in an exhibition fixture before a fine turnout by a 25 to 24 score. The mainlanders brought over a much stronger quintette than on their first appearance, and made a great bid to send the Dominion monarchs down to defeat, falling by a single point after a hard-checking battle. The teams: Blue Ribbons—C. Chapman (2), A. Chapman (8), Craig, Martin (5), Caddell (6), Robertson (4), Imrie, Bradley, McKenzie—25. Varsity—Bardsley (2), Henderson (2), Wright (2), Willoughby (4), Hay, Pringle, Nicholson, McCrimmon (2), Osborne (8), McDonald (4)—24.

NEWS-HERALD Killarney to Be Scene of Class Re-union

Something different from the usual sort of re-union party has been arranged for this evening by class members of Arts '25 who are holding a "get-together" at Killarney, Point Grey Road. The arrangements will depict an old-time gold rush of the Klondike, and the old camp will be in evidence, while the refreshments will be quite in keeping, consisting of coffee, bacon, beans and flapjacks. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Dermott Davies, Mrs. George Fitcher, Miss Islay McLarty, Miss Doris Ford, Mr. H. Arkley, Mr. Jack Ledingham, Mr. B. Smith, Mr. J. W. B. Shore and Mr. Harold Henderson.

Vancouver Day by Day

Fraternity Convention Delegate.
WILLIAM SCHULTZ, a member of The Daily Province circulation staff, will leave Vancouver on Saturday for Washington, D.C., to attend the eighty-fifth general meeting, "Ekkleleia," of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He will represent University of British Columbia chapter of the brotherhood.
Following the meeting, which will last from December 28 to January 1, Mr. Schultz will visit a number of branches of the fraternity in the East. He has gained his bachelor of commerce degree at U.B.C. and is now studying for his B.A., with honors in economics and political science.

Little Drama
Behind Scenes
1933 At University
PROVINCE
Ingenuity May Triumph
Over Economy In
Research.

By ALAN P. MORLEY
EFFECTS of the depression on higher education, as observed on the Point Grey campus of the University of British Columbia, have not been entirely unfavorable. One of the benefits is the rediscovery of ingenuity when economy demands it. The physics department became conscious of a need for information on the domestic habits of the boron atom; but it appeared that he declined to be interviewed except when under the influence of ultra-violet light. To see with this invisible radiation, the physicists needed a complicated instrument with quartz lenses and mirrors, called an interferometer. The interferometer would cost some \$300, which the University could not spare, but it had Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, the recently appointed Rhodes scholar, and a large lump of quartz. It expects soon to know all about the boron atom.

This sounds like a simple solution of the difficulty, but there is more in it than meets the eye. The lenses had to be cut, the mirrors polished and coated with a very fine layer of platinum which would reflect some of the light and let some through. The quartz, three times as hard as glass, had to be cut and shaped with diamonds and diamond dust, and the University, which could not afford to buy lenses, could not buy diamonds, either.

DESIGN MACHINES FOR MANY PURPOSES.

Then there was the question of skill. The work had to be ten times as accurate as that done on the finest of spectacles. Instruments of this kind are made only by the experienced craftsmen of one old-established London firm. Could the work be done in Vancouver? Pat. McTaggart-Cowan thought it could, and has undertaken the job.

His first problem was to cut the quartz into pieces of a convenient size, and he had no diamond wheel to do it with. He recalled that a new method of cutting glass under water with a carborundum wheel is in use in large glass factories. It might work on quartz, he thought.

So he built a tank, submerged a wheel in it, set it revolving at 5000 revolutions a minute, and held his crystal against it. It cut through the two-inch piece in six hours, a job which would otherwise have taken a week, and, with the crude equipment he had, probably ruined the quartz.

This was a start. Now he had to shape, grind and polish his pieces to the required accuracy, and a machine had to be devised for almost every process. He made them. When I saw him he was polishing a lens, holding it against a rapidly-revolving plate saturated with water and grinding paste. He explained that, through friction, he had to bring it to a temperature high enough to melt an imperceptible layer of the surface. A degree or two too much would ruin a week's work.

He took time to reply to questions. No, he had not spoiled one yet. Yes, he probably would before he got through; it was rather a hard job to judge correctly. Not so hard as to put the platinum on the mirrors, though. That would have to be done by vaporizing the platinum in a high vacuum. No, he didn't know how he would do it yet, but he expected he would manage. Yes, he thought he would have it completed by the end of the year, but he could not be sure.

There is no guarantee that it would work, because there is no way to test it but by actual results. "It might work, and if we don't try, we won't know," he smiled. "If we succeed, the University will have a valuable instrument. Yes, thank you, we hope it would be successful."
And he turned back to his whirling disc of quartz. It will be completed in another couple of days.

DIFFICULT TO BALANCE B.C. BUDGET

Departments Seek \$12,000,000—Debt Charges

The Same. **PROVINCE DEFICIT SEEMS INEVITABLE NOW**

Restoration of Grants Would Wipe Out Economies.

VICTORIA, Dec. 16.—Its annual estimates filed with Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, today, the Pattullo government was faced this week-end by the most difficult budget in the history of British Columbia.

As the finance minister received the first draft of the new estimates from his colleagues, demands for new expenditures come from many sides. If they were granted, even in part, they would more than counterbalance any economies that the cabinet has been able to make in its work of estimate-paring during the last few weeks.

Three items alone were more than enough to overwhelm any economies that the government can possibly effect in its own expenditures:

- (1) Municipalities ask a restoration of former grants and release from social service expenses, which would cost the government between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.
- (2) Hospitals ask for roughly \$250,000 more in the next fiscal year.
- (3) The University of British Columbia requires at least \$50,000 more than it is receiving this year.

DEBT INTEREST 12 MILLIONS.

On the other side of the ledger, the government has promised to reduce taxation on small incomes, so that it will lose some revenue there. In addition, ordinary income tax and other revenues, based on this year's income, are expected to show a reduction. Back of all this loom mountainous debt charges, estimated by Mr. Hart at \$12,000,000 as against about \$11,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

After looking over draft estimates the government was ready to admit that it will be impossible to balance the budget if full sinking fund provision is made—that is, unless a re-funding scheme can be completed in time to affect next year's debt charges. The late government brought a deficit budget into the House last spring and it would surprise no one here if the next budget were of the same character.

In the last budget expenditures were estimated at \$22,727,593, including sinking fund provisions, which were not implemented, and revenues at \$20,497,591. But revenues from existing taxes can hardly reach \$20,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

In the field of controllable expenditure, Mr. Hart finds himself with departmental charges in the present year of roughly \$12,000,000, which is a reduction from the level of 1931-32 of \$7,420,000. His immediate problem is to save of these controllable expenditures sufficiently to compensate him for such new expenditures as may be necessary to rescue the municipalities and the hospitals.

WHERE MONEY GOES.

That enough can be cut off departmental expenditures to counterbalance increases, which can hardly be avoided, is exceedingly doubtful. Roughly, in lay language and round figures, when it comes to whip the present estimates into shape and prepare the new budget, the government finds itself faced with these main items of ordinary expenditure on its hands, calculated on the current

Maintenance of roads, \$1,800,000.
Agricultural services, \$250,000.
Enforcement of law, including police, \$1,300,000.
Education, \$3,000,000.
Finance administration, including government agencies, \$1,500,000.
Labor law enforcement, \$500,000.
Administration of lands and forests, \$900,000.
Administration of mines, \$160,000.
Institutions such as asylums, hospitals, etc., and their supervision, \$2,600,000.

DEFICIT FOUR MILLIONS.

In round figures that, with other odds and ends, makes \$12,000,000 for the government departments. Add to that an equal amount for debt, and you have \$24,000,000, or at least \$4,000,000 more than the government can get from its present taxes in the next fiscal year. And that takes no account of any increases for helping the municipalities, which ask between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, the hospitals and the University.

In other words, to cover his increased debt charges alone Mr. Hart would have to cut a million dollars off his departmental expenditures. To cover the municipalities requests he would have to cut off two millions more at least, not to mention the hospitals and the University. To meet the drop in revenues from present taxes and any reduction in them he would have to cut off probably two millions more. Thus, if the budget were to be balanced without new taxes the present running cost of government, would have to be slashed by about five millions, from \$12,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

This, of course, is quite out of the question. Most of this money is absorbed in salaries and to cut even a million dollars by salary reductions is a tremendous task. Take an average civil service salary at \$2000 a year, which is probably high, and you see that it would require the dismissal of 500 civil servants to save \$1,000,000.

SUN. Peppy DEC: 28 1933



JIMMY BARDSLEY

Sharpshooting forward with Varsity's basketball squad, who will be counted on for some points when U.B.C. meets Gilmore Oilers from Seattle Saturday night at the Varsity gym.

Prof. W. Sadler Presumed Dead

An order presuming the death of Professor Wilfrid Sadler, 4312 Pine Street, was granted by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson in Supreme Court Chambers, on petition of his wife, Olive Edmondson Sadler.

Prof. Sadler disappeared from S.S. Emergency Aid, a day's run from the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal and 15 miles offshore August 29 last, while on a sea voyage to South America for his health.

An affidavit submitted by Dr. A. B. Schinbein, his medical counsel, testified that Prof. Sadler had been under his care for some time, suffering from high blood pressure and dizzy spells which caused unsteadiness in his legs. He was also short-sighted, the affidavit stated.

RELIGION AT UNIVERSITY

Organizations Among B. C. Students Are Active At Point Grey.

STUDY AND WORK

By EDGAR BROWN.

University of British Columbia students reply to the current theory that college students are indifferent to religion by active participation in two large and two smaller organizations for the study and practice of Christianity.

The Student Christian Movement, the Varsity Christian Union, the Y. M. C. A. and the Oxford Group Movement—all branches of national or international associations—have well-attended chapters on the campus. These bodies are non-sectarian, but there are in addition Roman Catholic and Jewish societies. The total membership represents a large proportion of the student registration.

STUDY GROUPS AND CAMPS.

Affiliation with these University groups does not conflict with, but supplements, attendance of members at regular churches. The campus societies are designed to encourage exchange of views between adherents of different congregations and to provide a common meeting ground for all who are interested in religion—whether Occidental or Oriental.

Largest of all is the Student Christian Movement. "The Movement," says its president, "desires to share with others the values discovered in Jesus Christ and to join with those of like mind in all lands and of every race and rank in the creation of a world-wide order of society in harmony with the mind and purpose of God as revealed in Jesus Christ."

Briefly, the programme consists of weekly lectures by outstanding authorities in every field, periodical "fireside meetings" for informal discussion and an annual camp in the spring which is attended by nearly 100 students. The movement sponsors a number of study groups and these meet regularly for discussion of international relations, religious teaching and social service.

The faculty recognize the value of the work done by the organization and a number of them, including Dean M. L. Bollert and Dr. W. A. Carrothers, have taken an active part.

WEEK-END RETREATS ARE VALUABLE.

The Varsity Christian Union, a smaller but similar body, has as its object "to unite those who are earnestly desiring to extend Christ's Kingdom to the University by seeking the spiritual help and conversion of those around them." Like the S. C. M. it is affiliated with a world-wide organization.

Daily meetings during lunch hour for prayer and Bible study, frequent lectures by prominent ministers and speakers and "drawing-room meetings" for informal discussion are part of the programme. Twice a year, in November and at Easter, members join hands with a similar society at the University of Washington for a week-end conference. Although the V. C. U. is also non-sectarian, members frequently attend churches in a body at the invitation of city pastors.

The week-end retreats of both S. C. M. and V. C. U. are possibly the most valuable part of their work. All members are enthusiastic in describing the spiritual stimulation of these gatherings. The informality of camp life and its isolation draw closer the bonds between them and encourage frank talks which are long remembered. In the beautiful setting of Camp Firloom, Gambier Island, or amid the natural beauties of "The Firs," Bellingham, members engage in prayer and contemplation, hear visiting lecturers, have round-table conferences and play games. For those who take part, camp life such as this is one of the most enduring and permanently valuable features of their University careers.

Y. M. C. A. AND OXFORD GROUPS.

The spontaneous reaction of students to spiritual study is a refreshing discovery. For years students have been under fire for a flippant indifference to church and all it stands for. In some parts of the continent the charge is undoubtedly true. But at the University of British Columbia, not only a few students, but a great many, refute the allegation with earnest enthusiasm. This part of undergraduate life at the University is unadvertised and little known, but it exists and has existed for years.

There are other societies which, in smaller spheres, play equally important roles. Two have been formed this year and seem destined to grow to positions of prominence. A number of students who became interested in the Oxford Group Movement when speakers visited the city last spring have formed themselves into a club for further study of this revival. Considering the continued interest in Russell's books and the popularity of the movement, the society will fulfill an essential function in the religious experience of the students. Though small at the moment, its future seems assured.

Finally must be mentioned the Varsity "Y." It has modelled itself after the ideals of the parent body and strives to express the principles of Christianity without being in any way sectarian. In practice the University branch has become a service club and places itself at the disposal of any cause or organization which needs assistance. At the beginning of the session members conducted an information bureau and supplied guides for freshmen newly arrived on the campus. This is typical of the work it does. The fact that its membership has grown quickly and that it has been welcomed in whatever University circles it has entered shows that the society is filling a genuine need. Gradually its scope is being enlarged as experience and success encourages the men to further activities. Firmly established already, it will soon be accepted by the national Y. M. C. A. council and be granted a charter. When this occurs the University of B. C. will join Toronto University as the only two colleges in Canada to possess national "Y" charters—a convincing indication that U. B. C. is in the forefront in developing and encouraging societies which have the ideals of Christianity as their foundation.

Varsity Set For SUN Visitors

Feel Confident They Can Take Bear-Card Ruggers

DEC: 23 Monday 1933

Not since the days when Dink Templeton used to boot lopsided rugger balls for dear old Stanford on their periodical trips to Vancouver has there appeared a team of collegians from that seat of learning to perform for the local rugger brigade. Monday a combined team of University of California and Stanford boys will make their initial appearance here when they meet Varsity on the Brockton Oval at 2:30.

Little is known of the California lads. They are rated a keen lot, but their knowledge of the game is known to be slight. Owing to the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, Stanford was forced to call upon the assistance of the Golden Bears for material. Harry Maloney, a well-known figure in California's school of rugby, will handle the team during its visit here.

The boys from the Point Grey seat of learning are all set for their fellow collegians. They are practising hard and according to Captain Ken Mercer and Coach Jack Tyrwhitt they feel confident they can take the Bear-Card combination. They will have Brand at full back, Chris Dalton and Dave Pugh as wing three, Al Mercer and Strat Leggat inside three, Milt Owen and Ken Mercer five-eights, Jerry Tye half back, and Harrison, Mitchell, Clement or Pyle, Pearson, Upward, Morrison and Senkler forwards.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie will officially send the teams away. Hoy Cameron will referee.

TOLMIE'S SECRET P. G. E. DEAL

SUM
\$5,000,000 DEPOSIT NEVER MADE—UN-ANNOUNCED DEAL TO PAY BONUS TO STEEL COMPANY

By C. NORMAN SENIOR

VICTORIA, Dec. 20.—Discovery of two hitherto unannounced commitments of the late Tolmie government was revealed by Premier Pattullo today.

One of them was a formal agreement by the province to pay bounties up to \$2,000,000 on pig iron produced in the province.

The other was an authorization by order-in-council for the government to sell the P. G. E. on payment of a deposit of \$500,000.

The Premier said that the iron bounty order-in-council was dated August 31 last.

Under it an agreement had been entered into with a company known as the B. C. Furnaces Limited, by which the province is obligated to pay a bounty of \$3 a ton upon pig iron manufactured in the province by the company from ore mined in the province up to a total of \$2,000,000.

FOR FIVE YEARS

"The agreement," said Mr. Pattullo, "provided that the company should, within six months, start the actual construction of a reduction furnace. Provision was made for termination of agreement on default of the company but in absence of notice of such default the agreement is to remain in effect for five years."

The Premier said he had no knowledge of what the company has done under the agreement, and the whole affair seemed to have been surrounded in mystery.

Premier Pattullo also stated that he had just run across another order-in-council dated November, 1932 under which authority was given to execute an agreement for the sale of the P. G. E. Railway upon the terms outlined under the agreement, subject to deposit of \$500,000 as an evidence of bona fides.

MONEY NOT DEPOSITED

As the money had not been deposited the agreement had not been signed.

The Premier declined to comment upon the terms of the proposed agreement.

It is presumed that the P. G. E. deal is the arrangement made with Col. E. J. Ryan and associates a year ago, after which representatives of the purchasing syndicate went to the Old Country to raise the half-million dollars.

There was a great deal of newspaper publicity about the negotiations, but the government never announced or admitted that a tentative agreement existed.

The act providing for iron bounties was passed four or five years ago, but no announcement was ever made that an agreement was entered into.

The agreement made on August 31, 1933, was made a month after the legislature had been dissolved.

STEEL CO. DIRECTORS

The B. C. Furnaces Limited, the records show, was formed in February, 1933, by E. V. Finland, Victoria, solicitor, and has the following di-

rectors: Lawrence Killam, Vancouver, manufacturer; Prof. Jas. Grant Davidson, University of B. C.; Samuel R. Balkwill, Tacoma, president Tacoma Steel Co.; Henry J. Landahl, Vancouver, ironmaster.

Its articles show that it was incorporated to acquire the Fanny Bay Iron Mines, Klanch Iron Mines, the Prescott, Paxton and Lake mines, Sechart Iron Mines and Texada Lime Quarry.

Capitalization is 400,000 non par value shares, not to be sold for more than \$1 per share.

LOCAL TEACHER TO JOIN U.B.C.

C. B. Wood of Normal School
Appointed Instructor in Edu-
cation at University

VIC. TIMES

Charles B. Wood, for the last ten years a member of the Victoria Normal School staff, was yesterday evening appointed instructor in education at the University of British Columbia, by a committee of the Board of Governors. No successor has yet been named to Mr. Wood at the Normal School, it was announced at the Education Department at the Parliament Buildings this morning.

The committee completed a reorganization of the department of education at the university by granting leave of absence to Hon. Gordon M. Weir, Minister of Education, and former head of the department, and appointing Dean Daniel Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts the acting head.

Dr. Weir was granted leave "until such time as the Board of Governors shall decide to appoint a permanent head of the department."

Choice of Mr. Wood for the vacancy was made from a large number of applicants, it was announced by President L. S. Klinck. An honor graduate of Toronto University, Mr. Wood has the degree of A.M. from Columbia University in New York city, and has completed two years of postgraduate study in education at Columbia and in Chicago. Some time ago he spent six months in Europe surveying teaching methods, particularly in Germany.

He is well-known on Vancouver Island, being principal of the High School at Cumberland for four years. In 1924 he joined the staff of the Provincial Normal School at Mount Tolmie.

FINANCES OF U.B.C. UNDER DISCUSSION

VIC. TIMES

Vancouver, Dec. 19.—The board of governors of the University of British Columbia was told by President Klinck yesterday evening of a serious condition in university finances when he revealed a drop of 450 in registration this year had reduced the revenue by nearly \$50,000. That loss was in addition to the reduction in the provincial government grant during the last two years.

Dr. Klinck also made a report to the governors on his conference with the Minister of Education last week and stated he had drawn the facts to the attention of Hon. G. M. Weir. He said

he had left a detailed statement of revenue and registration for consideration of the Department of Education at Victoria.

A valuable collection of historical relics from Tel Loh and Ur of the Chaldees was accepted by the governors from Major Charles Flick of Mayne Island. The collection consists of cuneiform tablets, seals, coins and votive mace heads. It was gathered by Major Flick while he was colonel of Devonshire Regiment and general officer commanding the Euphrates de-

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NEWS-HERALD DEC. 29-32
TO FACE GILMORE GIANTS



Bobby McDonald (right) and Dick Wright, two of the aces of the Varsity senior basketball squad who will try to be "giant-killers" when they meet the Gilmore Oil basketball squad of Seattle in one of the matches of the two-game series at the Varsity gym. The Students play the Oilers Saturday night, while the Victoria Blue Ribbons will make their second appearance here this year to battle the Gilmores Friday night at the Varsity gym.

Ribbons, U.B.C. To Battle Seattle's Leading Cagers

Gilmore Oil basketeers, called the Giants in their home town of Seattle, will appear here for a two-game series Friday and Saturday at the Varsity gym. These oilers have taken the University of Washington Huskies and boast on their lineup a string of former American college stars.



SWANSON

On their starting team the smallest lad is six foot one inch in height, reports Gordon Allen, coach of the U.B.C. team, who journeyed south to arrange the games.

Allen states the Gilmores are one of the biggest and fastest teams he's seen in action and he harks back to the ancient days when the "Y" team was the terror of the other cage crews of Vancouver. "They're bigger than that 'Y' squad," says Gordie, "and twice as fast."

Hank Swanson, all-Coast Conference man of two years ago and high scorer of the conference of that season leads the team into action and he stands six feet, five, when ready for play. He starred with the University of Washington.

Another all-Coast Conference star is Huntley Gordon, who performed last year for Washington State U. He's the same height as centreman Swanson.

Johnny Fuller, also a star of the U.S. coast colleges and former Husky player, is another large lad on the team. He's partnered by Walt Fallor who last year was voted Seattle's best amateur basketball player.

Then there's "Goody" Morrison, one of the aces of the Ellensburg Normal School five, and Walt Stuns, who was named a while back on the Northwest's all-star grid team as fullback. Herb Freeman and Cliff Peek, a couple of high school flashes, and Leo Laurin of the University of Washington, round out the list of names of the Gilmore Giants players.

They'll bring up with them DiJulia, league referee of Seattle to aid in handling the games here.

The Ribbons, who have only been defeated once this year, will have trouble all the way merely defending their basket when the big men of Seattle start hovering around the hoop.

Varsity will also be in for a rough night Saturday when the Gilmore's swing into their fast style of play.

Prelims will be arranged for the special night at the U.B.C. gym and prices have been set at the modest fee of 25 cents for the males and a dime per each for the fair ones.

B. C. CONVALESCENT HOME FOR CANADA

SUN
HON. GEO. S. PEARSON AND HON. GEO. M. WEIR TO INVESTIGATE RELIEF AND MENTAL CASES—PERPETUAL "DRIFT"

VICTORIA, Dec. 22.—To what extent has British Columbia become the convalescent home for Canada?

How much of the intolerable burden on British Columbia taxpayers for maintenance of unemployed people, hospital patients, institutional cases and so on is due to the so-called "drifters"?

Answers are to be sought to these questions by the Pattullo Government. A census of the unemployed, of the inmates of government institutions and of the recipients of social service benefit generally has been put under way by the two ministers directly concerned, Hon. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, and Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor.



Hon. Geo M. Weir

It is estimated that fully 50 per cent of the people receiving institutional care in the province at the public expense are comparative newcomers to British Columbia.

Of more than 1600 new cases registered at Hamilton Hall, Vancouver last month, fewer than 300 had been

in British Columbia for more than a few months. The rest were complete newcomers.

PERPETUAL DRIFT TO B. C.

Social service workers have developed a theory based on actual observation that there is a perpetual drift to British Columbia of weaklings. People whose health is beginning to break down, whose moral fibre is weakening under the strain of a hard and strenuous life, people threatened with tuberculosis, with nervous ailments, and so on, are advised by their medical advisers or by personal friends to seek easier living conditions in British Columbia. Within two or three years they end



Hon. George S. Pearson

up in British Columbia for more than a few months. The rest were complete newcomers.

U.B.C. TO GET \$50,000 FUND

Distribution of \$200,000 Being Made In West By Carnegie.

PROVINCE
MAY AID LIBRARY

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has granted \$200,000 for distribution among four western Canadian universities and University of British Columbia will receive \$50,000.

It was announced at a meeting of board of governors Monday night. Subject to formal approval by the Carnegie trustees, the money can be applied to any purpose which the governors decide is most beneficial. Several projects are under consideration and President L. S. Klinck has called for suggestions from the heads of departments.

There is a possibility that all or a substantial part of the grant will be spent on the library, which has suffered for three years from lack of funds.

REVENUE \$50,000 LESS.

In order to co-ordinate their activities in administering the fund, presidents of the four western universities will hold a conference, probably in Vancouver, within the next four weeks. Each of the provincial colleges in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba share equally in the \$200,000 gift.

Dean Daniel Buchanan was appointed director of the University summer session for next year. He succeeds Dr. G. M. Weir, who held the post for several years.

A serious condition in University finances was revealed by the president when he stated that a drop of 450 in registration this year has reduced revenue by nearly \$50,000. This loss is in addition to the reduction in the Provincial Government grant during the past two years.

RELICS ARE DONATED.

Dr. Klinck made a report to the governors on his conference with the minister of education last week at stated that he had drawn these facts to the attention of Hon. G. M. Weir. He said he had left a detailed statement of revenue and registration for consideration of the department of education at Victoria.

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EDMONTON, Dec. 19.—(CP)—

Several plans are under consideration for utilizing the \$50,000 grant to the University of Alberta by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, said Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the university.

The board of governors have considered such proposals as a scholarship system for graduate work for the ablest graduates in any faculty in the university, a plan of developing and beautifying the university grounds to serve as an inspiration in the use of trees, shrubs and flowers, and any movement that may be possible towards the relief in pressure on accommodation of the library.

U.B.C. 'LEAVE' FOR DR. WEIR

SUN
 Leave of absence has been granted to Dr. George M. Weir, M.L.A., head of the Department of Education, by the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia, it was announced this morning.

Leave of absence will continue until such time as the board decides to appoint a permanent head to the education department.

Dr. Weir recently entered the cabinet of Premier T. D. Pattullo as Minister of Education in the Provincial Legislature.

Dean D. Buchanan has been appointed acting head of the department of education in Dr. Weir's absence from Varsity.

Charles Bruce Wood, of Victoria Normal School, has been appointed lecturer in education for the winter term.

An honor graduate of Toronto University, Mr. Wood received his A.M. from Columbia University.

He has taught in Victoria since 1924, his particular subjects being educational psychology, history of education and methods in reading.

MOVE TO ABOLISH COLLEGE HAZING

SUN
CONVENTION OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO ATTEMPT TO RULE OUT PRACTICE—ALBERTA AFTERMATH

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 27.—Charges that a communist group at the University of Toronto was responsible for nearly 400 students there failing to pay tuition fees were made today at a meeting of the National Federation of University Students by Ted Avison, a delegate from Toronto.

"An effort is being made to stop sponging on the funds," Avison said.

By Canadian Press

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 27.—First definite move for Dominion-wide abolition of hazing at universities is expected to be made at the bi-annual meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students which opened at Huron College, an affiliate of the University of Western Ontario, here on Tuesday.

The hazing problem appeared most certain to be the outstanding subject, according to Jack Symons, prefect of western and chief host of the federation.

Introduction of the subject will likely be in the hands of delegates from University of Alberta, which recently was involved in a court suit, the aftermath of an initiation in which a student was alleged to have become insane.

Delegates were in attendance from the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

With the opening of the 1933 Fall term at the local institution the by-now familiar "no-hazing" regulation went into effect for the second time.

But enforcing the rule seems to be a different matter altogether. In 1932, the first year after the abolition, supposedly, of freshmen torment, frosh reception meetings were invaded by yelling hordes of sophomore upperclassmen, and on each occasion several of the newcomers lost, not only their trousers, but everything down to their underwear.

There was no bonfire that year, but a boisterous "soph" class drenched dozens of "Frosh" in the campus lily pond, regardless of the weather.

This year, a sadly demoralized sophomore class, the result of last year's timid freshmen, lost out in the hazing ceremonies, which continued to occur under the jurisdiction of the Alma Mater Society despite the previous year's experience that half-way measures came near to being fruitless. True, the cutting of hair, painting of faces and general beating that the hapless frosh formerly underwent at U. B. C. has been done away with. Now a few select members of the freshman class, unlucky enough to allow themselves to fall into the clutches of the upperclassmen, are stripped publicly, and there is always a huge gallery, mauled in the process, and either drenched in the lily pond or, allowed to escape, to recover trampled clothing.

HAZING ABOLISHED AT U. B. C. IN 1931

Official hazing died a natural death two years ago at the University of British Columbia.

More Than 2000 Turn Out for Big International Rugby Clash on Proverbial "Ocean of Mud."

PROVINCE
OUR WET WEATHERMAN 1933 HELPS AVENGE VARSITY

TWO teams of "all-blacks" walked off the Oval at Brockton Point Thursday afternoon. One squad, our own unbeaten North Shore fifteen, started out that way and finished, as per their 1933 custom, on the long end of a 22-0 score. Their victims were the Stanford-California All-Stars, who set out in snow-white jerseys, well and good enough in sunny California but, as it turned out, just a little impractical in the northwest this damp weather.

C. B. Wood Appointed To University Staff; Weir Granted "Leave"

Mr. Charles B. Wood, teacher in Victoria Normal School, was appointed instructor in education at the University of British Columbia by a committee of the board of governors on Thursday night.

The committee completed a reorganization of the department of education by granting leave of absence to Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, and head of the department, and appointing Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts as acting head.

Dr. Weir was granted leave "until such time as the board of governors shall decide to appoint a permanent head of the department."

Choice of Mr. Wood for the vacancy was made from a large number of applicants, it was announced by President L. S. Klinck. An honor graduate of University of Toronto, the appointee has the degree of A. M. from Columbia and has completed two years of post-graduate study in education at Columbia and Chicago. Some time ago he spent six months in Europe surveying teaching methods. He was principal of Cumberland High School for four years, and since 1924 has been on the staff of Victoria Normal School.

B. C. UNIVERSITY STUDENT HONORED

PROVINCE
M. Collins Elected First Vice-President National Federation.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Faced with a break in their ranks, when delegates from McGill and Saskatchewan universities threatened to follow the lead of the University of Western Ontario and withdraw their affiliation, the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the closing session of the annual conference persuaded the dissatisfied members to withdraw their notice of withdrawal, by reducing the student assessment from 10 cents per student to 5 cents.

M. Kenny of Toronto was re-elected president for a two-year term. P. G. Davies, M.P., Alberta, was re-elected secretary; M. Collins of the University of British Columbia, first vice-president, and Raymond Lanthier of Montreal second vice-president. The latter officers were also in for two years.

Owing to economic conditions, it was decided to pass up a 1934 convention. There will be regional meetings in the Maritimes, the West and Central Canada next year. The next national conference will be held in 1935.

PROVINCE
JAN: 5-34

Varsity's Ruggers Prepare to Defend World Trophy Against Cards, Bears

NEWS-HERALD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—A team of rugby players drafted from the University of California and Stanford University rugby teams started practice today for a holiday invasion of British Columbia. Players of both teams went through a stiff workout to get in first class shape for the game.

Seven years ago, back when Varsity could produce a rugby team that meant something, the collegians from the Point Grey halls of learning battered a fighting Stanford rucker aggregation into submission to carry home the World Trophy representing the International Intercollegiate English Rugby championship.

Today the B.C. students are dusting off the battered silverware in preparation of the defense of the historic mug against the combined forces of the Stanford-California squad on Christmas Day.

There is some slight difference between this 1933 edition and the

squad of seven years ago that turned back the Crimson tide. Yet in a lot of respects the Blue and Gold ruggers of this season are no different than the mighty aggregations of other times. The present U. B. C. team lacks much of the smoothness of the polished fifteen that in 1927 held the renowned Maoris to a 12-6 score. However, the collegians will be in there to do or die for Alma Mammie, which is something.

The students are well coached and with the experience gained in the contests played this fall should make it interesting for the combined Cardinals and Golden Bears.

Only three of the blue and gold ruggers that will face the visitors at Brockton Point on Monday are new to senior company. In addition the team has been strengthened by the return of several stars who have been playing with Dr. Gordon Burke's grid team.

Led by Ken Mercer and Harold Pearson, and with Milt Owen, Derry Tye, Chris Dalton, Bill Morris-

and Ed Senkler in the lineup, the team resembles somewhat the invincible squads of former days. From all accounts the Christmas Day battle should be a repetition of the epic struggles of several years ago.

Several newcomers will be found in the Varsity lineup. Dave Pugh at inside three is getting his first season in big time, a fact which does not detract from his ability as a ball carrier or tackler. John Harrison, the lone freshman on the squad, is a recent arrival from Australia where the English handling code is the outstanding of sports.

Gordon Brand is capably filling the post at fullback, while Jimmy Pyle, Ed McGuire and Ron Upward are all capable scrum men.

Campus Activities

MEMBERS of the literary forum of the University of British Columbia were entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday at the home of the president, Miss Eleanor Leach, King Edward avenue. The delightfully-arranged tea table, centred with a bowl of rosebuds, was presided over by Dean M. L. Bollert, honorary president of the club, and serving were Miss Katherine Clibborn, Miss Lucy Currie and Miss Margaret Fothergill.

Among those invited were Miss Leona Nelson, Miss Helen Leckie, Miss Helen Lundy, Miss Kathleen Stewart, Miss Rosemary Edmunds, Miss Madeline Elliott, Miss Marion Ross, Miss Janey Findley, Miss Nancy Ramsay, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Gwendolyn Armstrong, Miss Helen Elgie, Miss Betty Marlatt, Miss Bella Newman, Miss Mary Timperley, Miss Betty Robertson, Miss Grace Thrower, Miss Margaret Fothergill and Miss Mildred Patten.

Prof. Walter H. Gage of the department of mathematics, University of British Columbia, will lecture on "Variable Stars" at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Vancouver centre, in the Science Building, U. B. C., on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

PENDER ALLEYS
Open Alleys at All Times
TURKEY SHOOT
Now in Play
10 Pins 15c; 5 Pins 2 for 25c
339 W. PENDER SEY. 2073

B. C. Scientist Joins South Seas Expedition



DR. C. M. FRASER

Honored
Dr. C. M. Fraser, Authority on Hydroids to Be Away Two Months.
PROVINCE
Is Sole Canadian Member of American Party to Galapagos.

DR. C. McLEAN FRASER, professor of zoology at the University of British Columbia, will sail from Los Angeles on Saturday for a two-months' cruise in southern waters as Canadian representative of an American marine biological research expedition. He left Vancouver on Tuesday.

Scientists in the party will study sea life off the west coast of Central and North America, but the possibility of a little adventure looms as well.

On the itinerary are the Galapagos Islands, including Charles Isle, from which have come reports of strange actions of a self-styled "empress," the Baroness Bousequet de Wagner, said to be an Austrian exile.

RESEARCH RECOGNIZED.

The research experts who will make the cruise are understood to be a distinguished selection from American universities. The inclusion of Dr. Fraser as sole Canadian representative is regarded as a significant recognition of his work in marine fauna. He has been a Canadian delegate at a number of international gatherings, including meetings of the Pacific Science Congress at Honolulu, Java and Vancouver.

The expedition is privately financed and is under the leadership of Dr. Allan Hancock, owner of the ship.

EMPEROR'S AIDE.

Dr. Fraser has received world-wide recognition as an authority on hydroids, a minute form of sea life. During the next two months he will make a special study of these organisms in equatorial waters.

His latest "coup" occurred three weeks ago when Emperor Hirohito of Japan sent his private collection of hydroids to Professor Fraser for identification and classification. The University of B. C. expert was recommended to the Emperor as the world authority best qualified to do the work.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Arts '25 Reunion



—Photo by Chas. West

MRS. DERMOTT DAVIES

MORE a reunion of University of British Columbia graduates than of those of any one class has the annual "Reunion of Arts '25" become, and it is now one of the most anticipated parties of each Christmas season. It will again be held at Killarney this year, and will take place this evening. Mrs. Dermott Davies is one of the committee in charge of arrangements, which also includes Mrs. George Futcher, Miss Islay McLarty, Miss Doris Ford, Mr. Harold Henderson, Mr. W. B. Shore, Mr. B. Smith, Mr. Jack Ledingham and Mr. H. Arkley.

Out-of-Town Students Guests At Tea Today

Women of the University who live out of town but who were unable to return to their homes for the Christmas holidays, were entertained informally this afternoon at the home of Miss Clare Brown, 6081 Marguerite. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a cluster of holly and red berries and lighted with scarlet candles in silver sconces. Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, poured, and members of the Women's Undergraduate Society assisted in serving.

Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the executive, was unable to be present as she had not yet returned from Victoria, where she has been visiting her parents, but other members of the committee who were present included Miss Ardie Beaumont, Miss Mary Thomson, Miss Alison Reid and Miss Myrtle Beatty. Out-of-town women were Miss Betty Moscovich, Miss Helen McLeay, Miss Muriel Chave, Miss Margaret Powlett, Miss Kathleen Would and Miss Mary Thomson.

RECALL DEATH OF DR. SADLER

Court Is Satisfied That He Fell Overboard Accidentally.

HAD BEEN ILL

DEC. 28 - 33

The death from drowning on August 29 of Dr. Wilfrid Sadler, aged 49, head of the department of dairying, University of British Columbia, was presumed in Supreme Court today by Mr. Justice Robertson, who expressed himself as satisfied that the fatality was an accident.

Professor Sadler disappeared from the ship Emergency Aid one day out from the Pacific end of the Panama Canal. He had been granted four months' leave of absence by the University and boarded the passenger-freighter at New Westminster on August 7 for a trip to South American ports. He suffered from high blood pressure, and this caused dizzy spells and made walking unsteady, so that he used a cane.

The widow, Olive Edmondson Sadler, Patricia Bay, Sidney, Vancouver Island, is sole beneficiary of his estate and life insurance. They were married on September 15, 1921. There are no children.

FIFTEEN MILES OUT.

The Emergency Aid was fifteen miles from the nearest land when the professor was lost overboard. He could not swim. There was a rolling sea.

All the evidence indicated he was in the best of spirits, both when he left and throughout the trip. He wrote from San Francisco and Los Angeles, and visited Catalina Island and Long Beach, where he took photos.

He was last seen by Captain John Foldat, master of the ship, with whom he had a light lunch, chatted and told stories in the afternoon. He was missed at 7 a.m. next day. The captain said there was nothing to indicate that the death was other than accidental.

Following the discovery of the professor's disappearance, the Emergency Aid turned back on her course and searched for five hours.

PAPERS PUBLISHED.

Pending his return to the head of his department on January 1, 1934, Professor Sadler was completing scientific papers in connection with research work.

Since his death two of his papers have been published in eastern scientific journals, and have been highly commended. He had been doing extra work for the Empire Marketing Board, which was taken over by the National Research Council of Canada, and he was also engaged in special work for Powell River Co.

Mr. Howard Green made the application on behalf of Mrs. Sadler.

FOR LEADERSHIP SHOULD STRIVE

Dr. G. M. Weir Urges Older Boys' Parliament to Cultivate Characteristics

The importance of developing and cultivating characteristics of leadership was stressed to members of the Older Boys' Parliament by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, at luncheon in Spencer's private dining room at noon to-day. Dr. Weir set out in masterly fashion the ideals for which the younger parliamentarians and youth in general should strive.

"You are now preparing for the destiny of youth," Dr. Weir said. "Old age is handicapped in many ways. Youth is lacking in experience, and perhaps in wisdom, but it craves action, and this action must be based on deliberate judgment. It must not be mob action."

Dr. Weir said there had been a tendency for public men to sit by and expect the Almighty to do all the work. That is the wrong attitude, Dr. Weir said. The Almighty is willing to do His part, but He expects human co-operation.

"You youth of to-day," Dr. Weir went on "are the victims of conditions over which you had no control, and yet some day you will be called upon to face these conditions, and solve their problems."

LEADERSHIP

The speaker stated the first characteristic of leadership should be personality. The leader must have a sunny and happy outlook. Then the leader must have foresight, courage to look into the future, and to carry on. He must have conviction and confidence.

"Statesmen must always be ahead of the times, and not mind criticism of those only keeping up with the times," Dr. Weir said.

The leader must be able to delegate power wisely and to stimulate his leaders to give the best that is in them, and then hold them to account for their actions, he added. No leader could be narrow minded. He must be above an opportunist.

Dr. Weir urged the boys to cultivate the power of utterance; to cultivate a taste for good literature by reading substantial books in a systematic manner. The leader must have the will and the capacity to do right. He must have education, although not necessarily a degree. He must have sufficient general education to appreciate all forms of human activity. He must have social intelligence, which means the ability to meet the public, Dr. Weir concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Alan MacKenzie of Kelowna. At the conclusion of his address he was thanked by Premier Bob McMaster, Vancouver, who took the opportunity to say how much the University of British Columbia students missed Dr. Weir, his friendship, his help and his power of leadership.

MINISTER HERE TO CONSULT ON PROPOSED BOARD

Hon. G. S. Pearson Seeks Personnel To Form Economic Council

Hon. G. S. Pearson, minister of mines and labor, came over from Nanaimo Tuesday, and will meet a number of people on public matters before returning to Victoria.

An announcement was regard to the chairmanship of the proposed economic council, and possibly of its honorary personnel is expected before the four ministers follow the premier to Ottawa.

This body will be an advisory one, and it is hoped to make it thoroughly representative of the industrial life of the province. It is hoped to apply specialized knowledge of the provinces' resources, and also to develop the export trade.

It is expected that an expert trained in economics will be invited to take the chairmanship. The name of Prof. W. A. Carrothers is already mentioned for the office.

SEVEN STUDENTS ARE DISMISSED BY U.B.C. BODY

Unusually Small Number at Xmas Graduation Announced

A drop of 40 in the list of students dismissed from the University of B. C. at Christmas indicates a decidedly higher grade of student with an industrious turn of mind, according to university authorities.

At a meeting of the Senate Friday it was decided to drop only seven students, six from first year Arts and one from second year Applied Science. At Christmas, 1932, a total of 47 students who had failed to come up to standard were asked to withdraw from classes.

Four others must show to the satisfaction of the authorities that they can prove themselves worthy to stay enrolled as partial students. This means that they will have to give up several courses after they have proved that they will be able to keep up with the work. Fourteen, including eight Applied Science students, will also be compelled to cut down their courses.

Christmas examination results may be obtained at the office of the registrar of U. B. C. on the following days: Monday, first year Arts, Nursing, Agriculture, and second year Applied Science; Tuesday, second year Arts, Nursing, Agriculture, and third year Applied Science; Wednesday, all other years.

Giving reasons for the greatly decreased list of "Christmas graduates," university authorities explained that it was partially due to the decreased attendance, but more to the fact that a better class of students was growing up at U. B. C., and scholastic standards were rising.

Summer session courses were decided upon, and will be submitted to the B. C. Teachers' Federation.

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FEWER Students FAIL

ONLY 11 TO BE DROPPED AT

U.B.C.

Christmas Exams

Seven students of the University of British Columbia are being asked to discontinue their attendance at the University as a result of the Christmas examinations, which extended from Dec. 6 to Dec. 23.

These students, six of whom took their first term at the University in the faculty of arts during the Fall session, just concluded, the other taking the second year of the course in Applied Science, failed to make the required 50 per cent in the majority of their subjects.

Four other students, who made good marks in a few of their examinations, yet failed to make up their minimum average of 60 per cent on the whole, having gone below 50 per cent in their others, will also be absent from the Spring session unless they can show definitely that it is to their advantage to continue as partial students, taking only nine units, the equivalent of three subjects, instead of the regular fifteen.

AT SUMMER SESSION

Under a similar plan, fourteen students, eight of whom are members of the faculty of applied science, will continue their university courses, taking nine units of those subjects best suited to their own standings. These students may complete their courses during the summer session, thus not losing an entire year.

A considerable drop in the number required to leave the University through "Christmas graduation," as the students themselves name it, over last year's figures, when 15 dropped out, is accounted for by Pres. L. S. Klinck and Stanley W. Mathews, registrar, in two ways.

In the first place, a better class of students, with more determination to learn and with a greater inclination to study, is frequenting the University this year.

This is particularly the case with the "freshman" class, first year arts. Although having a marked increase in numbers over their predecessors, only six are leaving this year in place of seven.

REDUCED REGISTRATION

Reduced registration on the whole, caused by changes in provincial high school curriculums which were not conducive to university attendance, was another factor in the reduced number of failures in the Christmas examinations.

Detailed results of the examinations may be obtained by the students themselves at the office of the registrar during the first week of the Spring term as follows: first year Arts, Nursing, and Agriculture on Jan. 8; second year Arts, Nursing, and Agriculture, and third year Applied Science, Jan. 9; all other years, Jan. 10.

Varsity Ruggers Meet Victorians At Island Saturday

Second of the McKechnie Cup rugby games will be played in Victoria Saturday, when the Capitol City fifteen will meet the University of B. C. squad at Royal Athletic Park. Victoria lost the first game of the McKechnie trophy race to the Vancouver Reps.

Amen! JAN: 6 - 34

Sir,—In this mad race between social readjustment and revolution your comments are timely. We have just passed through the period of conferences, commissions and the assembling of facts that disclose an impossible situation, one that throws out the challenge to the doctrine of laissez faire. To those of us, then, that would maintain the status quo and those with the intellectual capacity belongs the task, and, as the good Dean Buchanan has just said, let strenuous thinking condition the mind of man. In this field the theologian who has been laying back in mental laziness during the past fifty years, while waiting him is a great field of endeavor to create a condition that will dispose the mind and hearts of mankind to partake of the gifts of nature and science, and dispose of them in a way that will be social, peaceful and constructive.

Laissez faire can not rule the future, and to journals of influence, such as the one you guide, belongs the duty to rebuild this present chamber of horrors. Should we fail in this task, we too may go the way of all former civilizations. Happily I discern a changed mental attitude making itself manifest that will ultimately set free the mind of man, and we may continue on our march of progress and leave to our children a heritage free as the air we breathe.

WILL GORDON.

Returning to U. B. C.

MONDAY will see the opening of the spring term at the University of British Columbia, and students from all parts of the province and beyond are returning to the city this week-end in order to be on the campus for their first lectures. Many Vancouver students who are attending colleges other than U. B. C. and who have been home for Christmas, have already left the city.

Among those returning to attend the University and whose homes are outside the province are Miss Mary Beeukes of Seattle, Mr. William Aalbersberg of Woodland, Wash.; Miss Gertrude and Miss Beatrice Grayson of Medicine Hat, Miss Pearl Willows and Mr. Jack Atkinson of Calgary.

From the Interior. PROVINCE

From the Okanagan comes every year a very large group and those returning at this time include Miss Evelyn Irving, Miss Jean Galloway, Miss Frances Wright and Mr. John Ingram of Kamloops; Miss Jessie South, Miss Pauline Paterson, Miss Jacqueline McGregor and Mr. Callum Thompson of Penticton; Miss Diana Whellams, Miss Doris Read, Mr. Dean Whitaker, Mr. John Deans, Mr. Charles Webster and Mr. Dalton Murphy of Kaslo.

From Nelson return Miss Elizabeth Carrie, Miss Helen Ferguson, Mr. James Orr, Mr. John Houston, Mr. William Farenholtz; from Cranbrook Miss Olive Norgrove and Miss Nancy Miles; from Summerland Mr. William Andrew; from Kelowna Miss Zoe Brown-Clayton; from Salmon Arm Miss Patricia Kerr; from Hazelton Mr. William Sargent; from Alta Lake Miss Masala Coegrave; from Vernon Miss Anna Fulton, Miss Doreen Agnew, Mr. Norman Hyland, Mr. Marvyn Smith, Mr. Jack Prior and Mr. Richard Locke.

From Victoria. JAN: 6-34

The largest group of students comes from Vancouver Island most of whom have their homes in Victoria. A few of those who are returning to Vancouver from the capital city include Miss Mary Young, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Kathleen Baker, Miss Faith Cornwall, Miss Phoebe Riddle, Miss Gwladys Downes, Miss Deborah Alah, Miss Estelle Matheson, Miss Katharine Youldall, Miss Clare Green, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Miss Grace Higham, Miss Joan Wharton, Miss Renee Lambert, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Tita Hall, Miss Kathleen Armstrong, Miss Dorothy McLaren, Miss Lorraine Farquar, Mr. Gordon Brand, Mr. John Mortimer, Mr. Donald Baker, Mr. Alan Baker, Mr. Donald Purves, Mr. William Crothall, Mr. Ralph Moore, Mr. John Parnell, Mr. Jack Cade, Mr. Russell Twining, Mr. Arthur Horton, Mr. Richard Holmes, Mr. Arnold Herd, Mr. Alex. Marling, Mr. J. Roberts, Mr. Alex. Hall, Mr. James Muir, Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie, Mr. Frank Joubin and Mr. Willard Ireland.

Students from other parts of the Island are Miss Kathleen Johnston, Miss Christine Millard, Miss Pauline Edge-Partington, Miss Gertrude Ingham, Miss Gladys Reay, Miss Marjorie Lergue, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Louise Farris, Mr. Donald Ingham, Mr. Arthur Renney, Mr. John Wall, Mr. Gerald Prevost, Mr. Herbert Barclay and Mr. Archie Dick.

From the north comes Miss Gertrude Pitman of Prince George, Mr. Archie Thompson of Prince Rupert and Mr. Thomas Haslett of Ocean Falls.

Betty Coed's Varsity Letter

Dear old Mitzi,

I join with Mr. Micawber in saying that something always will turn up. (And I wish Prof. Wood could see that I am on such good terms with M.) I was all a'thrill and a'flutter as a result of the way someone had been whispering in my hly ears the most gorgeous plans for painting the town red on New Year's Eve in my honor. Alack and alack and alas, Mitzi, the gods stretched out their Olympian hands and whisked away to distant scenes the painter, the paints, the brushes, and the whispers, all on the Saturday before. So poor Betty Anastasia was left abandoned to her own tearful company, on the night of nights.

Then at the psychological moment, as I reached for my last Christmas hankie, an old pal blew in and waved two tickets to the Orpheum before my nose. So I powdered it, i.e., my nose, and we went and we had a lovely time.

I felt frightfully squelched, tho', when I made the statement that the reason the Kitsilano Boys' Band was so good was because of one, Jim Findlay, Freshman, member of the Musical Society and the Pub Office, and brother of a Senior clever enough to write home about. Jim toots something or other. Pat wouldn't agree to this, because there was someone with whom he used to play cowboys and Indians, long ago, who certainly made a bigger noise than Jim. However, I'm still of the same opinion.

I liked the audience. They made me feel awfully homesick for a pep meeting. In fact, I'm sure there must have been some Sciencemen there. It was a kind of diluted pep' meeting really. They boomed every time the hero said anything heroic, or so "that way" over the heroine. We went out to see the crowd for a little while and I saw Annie Zuback, likewise seeing what was visible, and I thought I saw the back of Connie Baird's head—it was someone very like her anyhow—near the Commodore.

And things got so exciting for Janet Higginbotham, that night, that she swooned off in a genuine Victorian faint. She was up on Dam Mountain with the Outdoors Club, who had strolled that way to see the New Year in, and was rubbing liniment on Jean Dawson's knee, that adventurous maiden having got her leg tangled up with a toboggan and a snowdrift, and having strained her knee when Janet, got Jean, mind you, fainted.

I met some of the Stanford boys at the Rowing Club Tea Dance after last Saturday's game. They had lost, and they were very good losers. I felt awfully out of it there, tho', because hardly any Varsity people were "among those present."

Eleanor Leith gave a tea for the Literary Forum the other day. You know, she is president of it. It was an awfully nice idea to get the girls together in the holidays. One can't help missing everybody from Varsity, tho' I don't know what I'd do without this breather in which to look up all my friends who don't go to that institution in Point Grey. I could weep sometimes when I think how little opportunity I have to keep up with them.

Enclosed you will find two chopsticks. I hope you will find them source of inspiration when you have some Herculean task to perform. I'm writing a ten-page essay in one night. It is to remind you of the manly struggle I had at the S. C. M. dinner the other night with some spaghetti. At least it was just as long and slippery as spaghetti, tho' I believe it was some kind of chop suey. From what I did manage to convey to my mouth with the measly sticks, I can tell you it was delicious stuff, but—

And we finished the evening, after our Chinese dinner, by dancing a French minuet under Japanese lanterns.

Mable Falcons was there in the nicest dinner dress of dark blue with little flowers delicately cross-stitched round the shoulders.

Everyone is drifting back to town. Gladys Downs is here and Pat Campbell is back from Seattle with a determined light in her eye to tackle all the wretched essays her fond instructors gave her to do when they wished her a Merry Christmas (some Profs have no sense of humor).

Profs should show some discrimination. It's one thing to ask you to read a book during the holidays, but when five profs give you five essays, which take a solid week each to do, and you've only three weeks to do them all in—what's the use of living? I hope I haunted their dreams. I know I wanted to.

It won't be long before we'll all be getting up and rushing off without breakfast again to get to nine o'clock

lectures. And we'll be going to club meetings, and the international executive will be sending speakers all over town to speak to people and let them know what Varsity people do think about this and that and politics and whatnot. And the Player's Club will be practicing for "Caesar and Cleopatra," and the Musical Society for the "Mikado," and pretty soon girls will begin to gather together what it takes to ask a man to go to the Coed, and some boys will begin to wonder if they are going to get many bids.

And then we'll be around to examine again.

Oh, isn't it a dreary world? The mere thought of more exams with our last ones such a recent uncomfortable memory, I am feeling terrible, positively sick.

Your melancholy,
BETTY COED

ROYAL HOOPERS AGREE TO PLAY IN INTER-LOOP

JAN: 8-34
Varsity, B. and W. Oilers Refuse to Consider Hardy Plan

Inter-league basketball plans of the G. V. A. A. and the Burrard groups have finally been settled and two teams of the Polley loop will indulge in the "inter" tussles.

Varsity and B. and W., of the G. V. A. A., have announced their intention to have nothing to do with the plan, while Adanacs and McKenzie-Fraser of New Westminster have expressed their willingness to meet the Burrard teams on nights to be arranged so that they won't clash with league schedules.

It is understood that the Royal teams have the sanction of the G. V. A. A. to go ahead with plans on that basis.

The games will be exhibition ones for the G. V. A. A. while the wins and losses will be counted in the standings of the Burrard loop.

With everything settled, officials expect to have the inter-league tussles going by next week.

DEAN BUCHANAN IS ACTING HEAD

Dean D. Buchanan has been appointed acting head of the department of education of U.B.C. in place of Dr. George M. Weir, M. L. A., who has been granted leave of absence. Charles Bruce Wood, of Victoria Normal School, will lecture on education during the winter term. Mr. Wood is an expert in educational psychology, history of education, and methods in reading. He has taught in Victoria since 1924.

Edgar N. R. Elliott Admitted to Bar

VICTORIA, Jan. 8. — Edgar Nathaniel Rhoes Elliott of Vancouver was called to the bar and admitted as a solicitor here today, welcomed by Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson of the Supreme Court.

British Columbia's newest lawyer came from West Summerland, attended University of British Columbia, was articled to J. R. Nicholson in Vancouver and is now with J. A. Russell's legal firm there.

May Be Ineligible



Ralph Henderson, star guard of the University senior hoop squad, who will be out of the lineup when the students start their second half schedule in the G.V. A.A. loop. Henderson was given a sock to the intellectual jaw by the Christmas exams, the old bugbear of the Varsity hoop team, which in the past years has given the student cagers quite a few player losses.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Mr. Ineligibility Tanglefoot is a gentleman that Varsity athletes have a habit of tripping over. Somehow when they go through their Christmas exams this gentleman usually appears to give the students an unsuspected kick out of the sport they're fond of indulging in.

Most recent of the activities of Ineligibility, a dark gentleman indeed, is the taking away from the U. senior team of its guards. There was a time a few years ago when he took practically the entire team. But his actions have been modified of late.

The new plan of the B. C. Basketball Association to make the finals for the provincial cup a three-out-of-five series is a sound one. Besides pouring needed money into the coffers of that body, if it has coffers, it will provide the teams with a better chance to establish some sort of an actual victory.

The bad example of the two-game, total points to count series.

Ralph Lett Scores Ace at University

W. Ralph Lett joined Vancouver's 1934 hole-in-one fraternity when he registered an ace on the 140-yard sixth hole at University on Sunday. He was playing in a foursome with C. E. Carter, G. Wright and N. Gilchrist when the unexpected event took place.

Only Seven Students Of U. B. C. Dismissed After Christmas Test

Only seven students—six freshmen and one in second year applied science—will be asked to withdraw from University of British Columbia as a result of the Christmas examinations, it was announced following a meeting of the senate Friday night. Last year forty-seven were forced to leave.

Twelve others will be placed on probation as partial students in the spring term which opens Monday. Five in the faculty of arts and seven in applied science will take less than a full year's work in order to maintain their standard.

Decreased attendance and a better class of work were given as the reasons for the improved showing as compared with last year.

Results of the Christmas examinations will be available for students at the registrar's office next week.

Courses to be offered at University Summer Session were considered by senate and an announcement will be made in a few days.

JAN: 6-34

PROVINCE

JAN: 6-34

University Hoopers In Double Loss

Aspinall Sets New Scoring High With Thirty-one Points.

It was a bad night for basketeers from the University of British Columbia Friday at the King Edward gym. Varsity senior B women bowed 7-36 to the fast-stepping Gadgets, both teams keeping their records intact, the former not having won a game and the latter not having lost one. Gadgets led 18-2 at half time.

Varsity Intermediate A boys were swamped 52-18 by Sterling Furniture after being down 13-24 at the half-way mark. Campbell, McLean and Riley were outstanding for the winners.

After getting off on the wrong foot in the early stages of the intermediate B boys' race, New York Fur cagers have started to make up ground, and by a narrow 16-15 win over Munro Fur in the best game of the night crept a little closer to the front spot. A great second-half rally netted them the win seconds before the final whistle blew, Cavellin sinking the winning basket. Some brilliant sharp-shooting, along with smart playmaking gave the Royal City five a 13-4 lead at the breather. Then Chivas, clever New York Fur forward, started a rally which ended with Cavellin's winning score.

Lucille Aspinall, clever centre for McTaggart Cowan's Buddies, sank shots from all corners of the floor and hung up the high scoring mark of the season when she netted just 31 points in leading her team to a 52-15 victory over I. X. Ls in a girls' intermediate B fixture.

Dinner supper was served.

Campus Activities

THE spring term began today at the University, and once again, after three weeks of comparative solitude, the campus is dotted with groups of busy students. Practically all of the out-of-town people who were fortunate enough to be able to return to their homes for the holidays arrived in the city either Saturday or Sunday.

With intercollegiate debates, the Science Ball, productions of the Players' Club and the Musical Society, class parties, activities of extra-curricular clubs, as well as numerous games, the following term promises to be a busy one for those attending the University. Seniors, of course, have all the affairs for graduation to look forward to, in addition to the ceremony culminating their four years' study. The date set for them to receive their sheepskins this year is Thursday, May 10, with the convocation banquet in the evening.

The Parliamentary Forum is anticipating the intercollegiate debate, scheduled for January 19, while the Women's Undergraduate Society plans to sponsor a fashion show on the 25th of the same month. Class parties of Arts '36 and '37 will be held on February 1, while the evening of February 8 will usher in the second and last formal function of the year, the Science Ball. Nurses of U.B.C. expect to hold their faculty dance January 25, and the class of Arts '35 on February 22, which is the same date set for the Science '37 dance. February will also see the production of the Musical Society, when on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th members of the organization are sponsoring "The Mikado."

Women are looking forward to the Co-ed Ball, the one occasion when the two sexes reverse their positions of host and guest, and male students view the event, in most cases at least, with some trepidation. This dance will be sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society on March 1.

Although George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" has been rumored as the choice of the Players' Club for this year's production, the matter is not yet confirmed. Whatever play is chosen, it will be given in the University Auditorium on March 14 to 17.

Dodo by W. R. Lett At University

To W. Ralph Lett goes the honor of making the first hole-in-one on Vancouver golf courses since the dawn of 1934. Playing with C. E. Cotter, G. Wright and N. Gilchrist on Sunday, he sank his tee shot on the 140-yard sixth.

U.B.C. Students Back For Intensive Session

With half the college year already gone, U. B. C. students have again taken up their books after the brief Christmas recess.

The spring term, which started Monday, will continue in an increasing fervour of work and activity until the middle of April, when sessional examinations will bring the short year to a finish.

U. B. C., with its brief academic season of six months, concludes its winter sessions more than two months ahead of many eastern and American colleges.

This means a hard period of intensive work for the students, punctuated by the Christmas vacation of a little over two weeks, and a break of three days at Easter.

Studies must be kept up, essays written, exams prepared for, and the multifarious activities of the undergraduate life kept going by

the busy lads and co-eds who hurry to and fro across the grassy campus of the Point Grey college.

The term now opening always appears particularly short, with the spectre of the "finals" looming in the not-far-distant future. Frosh, sophomores, juniors and seniors alike look ahead with apprehension, but find plenty to fill their days besides the notebooks and learned tomes which accompany them in their daily toil.

The productions of the Musical Society and the Players' Club will be staged shortly. The former will be the Gilbert & Sullivan opera "Mikado." The three-act play presented annually by the Players' Club has not yet been announced. It is produced toward the end of the term. The cast makes a tour of the province after the exams are over.

Henderson and Hay Are Given Release by Varsity

A CRUSHING blow was dealt Varsity's hopes for a basketball championship this season when it was revealed today that Frank Hay and Ralph Henderson, former Ex-King George stars and regulars on the student quintette, have been dropped owing to an insufficiently strong scholastic standing. Hay has been playing guard and Henderson forward.

Ken Wright is reported seeking his release from Adanacs. Report has it he would like to play in Victoria or Kelowna.

Wide Variety Of Topics in Lecture Series

An instructive series of lectures that will prove of interest to a large number of women has been arranged under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. and will be given in the association's building at 997 Dunsmuir street. A course in social usage will be held on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock and will commence on January 16 when Dean M. L. Bollert will speak on "Customs, Introductions, Invitations and Letter Writing." Other lectures in the series include, on January 16, "How to be a Perfect Hostess and Perfect Guest," by Mrs. James Campbell; January 30, "The Art of Conversation," by Miss A. B. Jamieson; February 6, "China, Silver and Crystal," by a representative of Henry Birks' Ltd.; February 13, "Linen and Lace," by Mrs. Arthur Anstey; February 20, "Table Service"; February 27, "Recipes," by Mrs. Orson Banfield; March 6, demonstration.

A course in leadership training will be given each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, commencing on January 17 with a lecture on "Introduction to Psychology," by Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher. Other lectures on this programme are January 24, "Psychology, the Group," by Miss Edna Pearce; January 31, "Psychology, the Leader," by Miss Edna Pearce; February 7, "Place of Art, Books and Music in the Group Programme," by Miss Ruth Fairbrother; February 14, "Place of Recreation and Religion in the Group Programme," by Miss Peggy Porter and Miss Ruth Fairbrother; February 21, "The Y.W.C.A.," by Miss Edna Pearce.

A series of bridge classes will also be held on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Health Services Plea

BELIEF that recent economies in British Columbia health services will result in expenditure of more money in remedial measures at a future date is expressed by Dr. H. E. Young, secretary of provincial board of health, in his annual report filed with Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary. Dr. Young, who advocates extension of nursing services in school health maintenance work, has for several years emphasized need for retention of various health services.

Prof. Soward to Speak On Mussolini

Professor F. H. Soward will speak on "Mussolini's Italy" in General Gordon School, Sixth Avenue and Bayswater Street at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10.

This is the third lecture in the series being sponsored by General Gordon Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. G. Marshall, 37 West Broadway, was the lucky ticket holder in the recent "hope chest" draw. The draw was made by Daphne Painter assisted by S. A. Brough at a social evening in the school when the Gladys Attree Dancers, assisted by pupils of Colin Lawrence, presented the program of entertainment.

TEACHERS' PAY TO CONTINUE

SPECIAL TO THE VANCOUVER SUN VICTORIA, Jan. 8.—Government grants for teachers' salaries will not be reduced during January, February and March, it was stated by Hon. George Weir, Minister of Education, today.

Grants will continue to the end of the fiscal year on the same basis substantially in excess of the appropriation by the Legislature.

The Government has to choose between over-expending the estimates by \$200,000 in order to maintain the existing scale or to dock every teacher in the province approximately \$75 for the three months. In the case of the lower paid teachers, this would have been an unscionable hardship.

Dr. Weir stated that the deficiency would have to be made up by a supplementary vote at the coming session of the Legislature.

The Scottish Society of Vancouver will hear Prof. G. F. Drummond of the University of British Columbia at their meeting in Hotel Georgia on Tuesday. He will speak on "Economic Nationalism in the Modern World." A large number of members and friends is expected.

VARSITY CINDER PROGRAM STARTS

Varsity and Victoria "Y" will tangle in a dual track fest billed for the Capital City, January 19. The meet will be an indoor affair and will be held in the same huge building that houses the basketball arena. Although scheduled to take place before the New Year, the affair had to be postponed until a later date.

College of Puget Sound is at present making overtures to the U.B.C. track club regarding the matter of a series of annual home-and-home meets, each team to travel every alternate year. This series was in operation two years ago, but lack of funds caused a temporary moratorium to be declared. Varsity was the team that led the travelling last, so the Puget Sounders will probably visit here if the agreement passes the students' council.

Prof. Carrothers' Successor

While no official announcement has come from Victoria as to his appointment to the provincial economic commission, which he is reported slated to head as chairman, Prof. W. A. Carrothers this morning introduced to his classes at the University of British Columbia his successor as professor of economics, Prof. W. Taylor.

No formal reason for the action was given by Prof. Carrothers to his classes this morning.

In the meantime he is still connected with the University and maintaining his office there.

Prof. Taylor, his successor, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. McInnis Tells University Women Of Bavaria

Judging by interesting reports of conveners of the various sections of the University Women's Club, as presented at the regular meeting Monday evening, the club takes a very active interest in many matters of social welfare. Mrs. W. W. Hutton, for the John Howard Society, Mrs. J. A. Campbell for the Day Nursery, described Christmas cheer provided by the club as well as their routine work, while Miss Alice Keenleyside reported on the League of Nations Society.

In the unavoidable absence of Dr. Helen Stewart, who was to have spoken on the "Travelling Library," Dr. Isabel MacInnis of the University of B. C., gave a delightful address on "Picturesque Bavaria," illustrated with lantern slides.

An intensely interesting ramble through beautiful Munich with its wealth of magnificent public buildings, spacious thoroughfares, adorned so plentifully with statues and fountains, its theatres, museums and palaces, was followed by a trip out into the quaint Bavarian villages where the peasants have retained their ancient customs and national dress as well as their love of music, theatre and art.

A trip through beautiful mountain scenery, tiny villages, past fantastic castles, brought the university women to Nuremberg, whose ancient buildings, picturesque walls and squares contrasted so vividly with stately Munich.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the club and its guests were entertained by the Overseas Alumnae.

Professor F. H. Soward, Associate Professor of History at the University of B.C., will speak before the University Extension Association at Victoria College on Thursday evening next. Probably no one in Canada is as well informed on European affairs as Professor Soward. His address on "Hitler's Germany" will be eagerly looked forward to by many in Victoria who are familiar with his concise and analytical style. The general public is cordially invited to attend the lecture, which will begin at 8.15 o'clock.

NEW TEACHER FOR NORMAL

YIC: TIMES, JAN. 8-34

To succeed on the staff Charles B. Wood who has been transferred for six months from the Victoria Normal School to the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Harold D. Southam of London, Ontario, may join the Normal School staff shortly, it was reported today.

Dr. Southam, if appointed, will take over the duties of instructor in educational psychology, mental measurements and the history of education. He is a graduate of the Victoria Normal School and the University of British Columbia and is a doctor of pedagogy from the University of Toronto. He holds a certificate of research in education from the University of London, England, and has had eight years' experience in teaching at elementary high schools.

Back to U.B.C.



JAN. 9 - 34

DR. W. H. TAYLOR.

GRADUATE of the University of British Columbia, Dr. William H. Taylor has been temporarily appointed to succeed Dr. W. A. Carrothers as professor of economics. Dr. Carrothers is expected to be made chairman of the Economic Council of B. C. *PROVINCIAL*

Although University officials refused to comment on the matter, Dr. Taylor was on the campus Monday and was introduced to his classes by Dr. Carrothers.

The new professor graduated at Point Grey in 1928 with first-class honors in economics. He was awarded a scholarship at University of California and recently attained the Ph.D. degree there. He has taught at Reed College, Portland, and the University of Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. T. Taylor, 1631 West Eighth.

VARSITY BALL IS POPULAR

YIC: TIMES

Over 250 Attend Delightful Affair Arranged By Students' Council

JAN. 6 - 1934

Coming as a delightful climax to the holiday festivities, the annual Varsity ball was held at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening in honor of the students who will leave at the weekend to resume their studies at the University of British Columbia.

As in former years, the ball was arranged by the Students' Council of Victoria College, and the committee in charge of the arrangements included: Miss Molly Little, secretary of the council; Miss Mae Peacock, Mr. Robert Ferguson, Mr. Hugh Farquhar, Mr. Jack Bankes, Mr. Alan Mayhew and Mr. Newton Cameron.

About 250 guests attended the affair, the special guests invited by the council including Professor and Mrs. P. H. Elliott, Professor E. S. Farr and Mrs. Farr, Miss Ruth Humphrey, Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Miss Macintosh, Miss J. Cann, Professor E. Savannah and Professor Robert Wallace, all of the college faculty, and Miss Molly MacIntosh of Vancouver, and the following members of the Victoria High School teaching staff: Mr. and Mrs. R. Heywood, Mr. Nelson Allan, Mr. Reginald Hammond and Mr. Harry Hickman.

A six-piece orchestra was in attendance, and dancing continued from 3 until 1 o'clock.

Campus Activities

PROVINCIAL, JAN. 10-34

Intellectual interests, ranging from literature to chemistry, are again being given expression to by University of British Columbia students as the various discussion clubs resume meetings after the holidays.

First to begin activities was L'Alouette, one of the three French clubs, whose members met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Wyn Gibson, West Tenth avenue. French songs were sung by Miss Anne McLeod, one of the soloists in "Chansons d'Autrefois," and later members joined in French games and choruses.

Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Western Crescent, has kindly consented to lend her home for the first spring term meeting of the International Relations Club this evening. Officers for the coming year are to be elected and Mr. George Dolsen will read a paper on "National Attitudes During the Present Disarmament Crisis."

Tonight will also be the occasion when members of the Chemistry Society will gather at the home of Dr. E. H. Archibald, West Thirteenth. Mr. J. N. Wilson, Mr. R. A. Finlay and Mr. J. A. Spragge will present student papers.

Once a year the Letters Club, which ordinarily devotes itself to the study of literature, holds an "original contributions" meeting at which literary compositions by the members are read. Next Tuesday has been chosen as the date for this interesting event and the twenty active members are keenly anticipating an evening of "local talent." The club will meet at the home of a former member, Mrs. H. F. Angus, Marguerite avenue.

Under the leadership of Miss Alice Rowe, recently elected president, the Musical Society has been practising diligently for its forthcoming production, the "Mikado," which will be given February 21, 22, 23 and 24, instead of February 14, 15, 16 and 17, as was previously decided. Final try-outs for the leading roles will take place on Thursday and there is keen competition among the members for the principal parts in the opera.

PROF. MAKES PLEA

NEWS-HERALD

Drummond on Danger to Social Order

JAN. 10 - 1934

A plea for international co-operation was presented by Professor G. F. Drummond of the economics department of U.B.C. at a meeting of the Scottish Society in the Hotel Georgia Tuesday.

He declared that this co-operation was vitally necessary for the prevention of disaster in the present social order, as "the economic tensions may lead to anything any time."

The League of Nations, according to the speaker, was not properly constituted to deal with the economic troubles of Europe. It was based on political machinery, and not the most adequate machinery at that, he said.

"The two-house system is the finest device for preventing business from being done that has ever been invented," declared Professor Drummond with a smile.

TORONTO HONORS

PROVINCIAL

DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK

U.B.C. Professor Invited to Give Lectures There In February.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English, University of British Columbia, has been invited to deliver the Alexander Foundation lectures at University of Toronto in February. He will apply for leave of absence to the board of governors.

The invitation, regarded as one of the highest academic honors in Canada, is extended annually by the University of Toronto to distinguished professors in Canada or the United States. The Alexander Foundation was founded in honor of the late W. J. Alexander, emeritus professor of English at Toronto.

About Town

SUN, JAN. 9 - 34

The meeting Monday afternoon of the Comite France Canada at the Comox Street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Griffith took the form of a conversation, with an interesting talk on Paris given by Miss Dorothy Dallas.

At the tea hour Mme. Bourin and Mrs. Herbert Drummond presided at the urns.

U.B.C. Debaters to Battle With Prairie Universities Jan. 19

JAN. 9 1934

Debating teams representing the University of British Columbia will meet University of Saskatchewan here and University of Alberta in Edmonton on January 19. The contests are part of a series for the McGoun Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate debating supremacy of Western Canada.

At the debate in Hotel Vancouver against University of Saskatchewan, Edward Fox and Nathan Nemetz will speak for University of B. C. James Ferris and Jack Sumner will travel to Edmonton. The four men are members of the University Parliamentary Forum and have been coached by Prof. J. Friend Day, honorary president of the forum. *PROVINCIAL*

The subject, the same for both debates, will be "Resolved, That the Economic Salvation of Canada Lies in Socialization of her Finances and Major Industries." The University of B. C. team will take opposite sides.

Dr. Southam to Join Normal School

SUN

VICTORIA, Jan. 9.—Dr. Harold B. Southam, formerly of London, Ont., is to be appointed to the vacancy on the Victoria Normal School staff created by the lending of Charles B. Wood to University of B. C. as lecturer on education.

Dr. Southam is a graduate of the University of B. C. and took a special degree at London University, Eng.

U. B. C. Man Recalled From Ontario.

VICTORIA, Jan. 9.—Dr. Harold B. Southam, former graduate of the Victoria Normal School and the University of British Columbia, is being recalled from London, Ont., to take over a post as instructor at the Provincial Normal School here vacated through the temporary transfer of Charles B. Wood to the staff of the U. B. C., it was announced by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir today. *PROVINCIAL*

University Club Hears Talk by Dr. MacInnis

JAN. 9 1934

PROVINCIAL

Judging by the interesting reports that conveners of the sections of the University Women's Club presented at the regular meeting of the club on Monday evening, the organization takes an exceptionally active interest in many matters of social welfare.

Mrs. W. W. Hutton for the John Howard Society, and Mrs. J. A. Campbell for the day nursery, described the Christmas cheer which had been furnished by the club, as well as their routine work, and Miss Keenleyside reported for the League of Nations.

In the unavoidable absence of Dr. Helen Stewart, who was to have spoken on the Travelling Library, Dr. Isabel MacInnis of the University of British Columbia gave a delightful address on Bavaria, illustrated with lantern slides. Intensely interesting were the ramblings through Munich, with its wealth of magnificent buildings, its spacious thoroughfares adorned so plentifully with beautiful statues and fountains, its theatres, museums and palaces. Also enjoyable was a trip through quaint Bavarian villages, where the peasants had retained their ancient customs and national dress as well as their love of music, theatre and art.

At the conclusion of the talk the club and its guests were entertained by the Overseas Alumnae.

VARIABLE STARS.

"Variable Stars" was the subject of an address given before the Royal Astronomical Society by Prof. W. H. Gage Tuesday night. The meeting took place in the Science Building on the university campus.

Professor Gage is a new member of the U. B. C. staff, having come from Victoria College. *JAN. 10 - 34*

Amateur Mystery To Be Explained

JAN. 11 1934

U. B. C. soccermen will make a bid for a major rating Wednesday, Jan. 17, when a general meeting of the Varsity Men's Association assembles. Besides the soccer question, the bill of fare will include a speech by Dr. Davidson, who will explain the recent rulings in regard to amateur cards and how they may be obtained. *NEWS-HERALD*

KITSY HOOPERS WHIP VARSITY'S INTERMEDIATES

Wallop U. 63-31, Ex-Brits Get Hold on Third Place

JAN. 11 - 34

NEWS-HERALD

Fred Rollins' smooth-performing Meraloma intermediate A boys cagers continued their march toward league honors when they captured their eighth straight triumph in the V. and D. League on Wednesday night at U. B. C.'s expense, 63-31 in the feature game at King Edward gym.

Their great trio on the forward line, Blake Martin, Billy Adshead and Don Moore, continue to be a nightmare for opposing guards. They sank 40 of the Clubbers' points against the Students. The Students were on the short end of a 32-18 count at half time. Wright and Christy shone for the Students.

Ex-Britannia senior B men kept on their winning streak by beating Grouse Mountain Ski Club 32-14 to secure a firm hold on third position in their section. Nice teamwork put the ex-students up 17-3 at half time, and they were never in danger. Morley and McGeach were the standouts for the winners. Stevenson and Jones looked good for the losers.

The league-leading St. Andrews intermediate A girls of New Westminster were given a scare by the Bluebirds before the Royalites finally won out 23-15. Bluebirds were ahead 10-9 at the breather. Golder, centre for St. Andrews, led her team to a well-earned victory in the last session. Bullock and Golder shone for the winners. Jonkers was the Bluebirds' shining light.

I. X. L. Nomads kept their victory sheet clean by trouncing McTaggart Cowan's Spooks 34-10. The Nomads led at the half 14-8, and checked the Spooks dizzy in the last spasm.

CARROTHERS TO ORGANIZE BRAIN TRUST

New B.C. Advisor



PROF. W. A. CARROTHERS.

THE instructor in economics at the University of British Columbia, who has arrived in Victoria to organize the new economic council planned by Premier Pattullo.

"Does all this lead up to greater control of marketing and similar functions by law?" Dr. Carrothers was asked.

"In some cases it might and in others not," he replied. "Control of marketing, for example, might be desirable in one field and not in another. It will be just such questions as this that the council will investigate."

"The great need in determining the solution of any problem is the finding of the actual facts."

INVESTIGATE WAGE SCALES.

He said the first problems to be tackled by the council had not yet been decided but would be outlined at conferences between the council and the government. It was understood, although Dr. Carrothers did not wish to discuss the council's work, yet, that the government will desire early investigation of the wages paid in industry, hours of work and so forth, with a view to improving living standards and increasing employments.

Asked if he thought any provincial authority could tackle the larger economic problems of the country and whether these questions were not national in scope, Dr. Carrothers replied: "Of course, in the end we must have general co-operation all through the country, but here in our own province, we can make a big start by getting to the bottom of our own problems."

ADVISORY IDEA IS NOT NEW.

"Bodies similar to this," he said, "are being formed in most countries today, as it becomes apparent to everyone that in our modern society exact information on economic problems is essential in the management of our civilization. Such councils as this are in existence in England, France and Germany, and now in the United States are being set up in all federal reserve board districts, though as yet they have no legal sanction."

"We have come to realize," he explained, "that in our form of society we can no longer just leave things to the control of the market—an arrangement which works so long as you have complete freedom of competition, and so forth, but which does not work now. For example, it is quite clear to all now that in some parts of our economic system open competition would be disastrous to everyone concerned. We must have a more intelligent control of our economic structure."

NO REGULATORY POWERS.

Dr. Carrothers emphasized, however, that the economic council would have no regulatory powers but would simply advise the government. "There can not be two governments," he declared. "The idea of setting up a sort of economic senate is absurd and unthinkable. The government alone is responsible to the people. The economic council will have no responsibility directly to the people but only to the government. It will seek to ascertain the facts of the economic problems of the country and then present reports on them to the government."

STARS REVEAL OTHER UNIVERSES

AMAZING DISCOVERIES THROUGH PHOTOGRAPHY AND MODERN ASTRONOMY—
SUN. COLOR CHARTS USED

Stars that increase their brilliancy as much as 60,000 fold in as short a time as two days, whose surfaces erupt great geysers of light through internal explosion, that pulse from a vivid beacon in the skies to a faint light, or that break into halves to commence eclipsing one another, form 5 per cent of the stars of this universe.

A certain class of these variable stars, as they are known, the cepheids to a great array of amateur astronomers in Canada, have given definite evidence, through their changing brilliancy, of other universes than our own.

Much knowledge has been gained in recent years concerning these variable stars through the use of photography, and modern astronomy is closer than ever before to the solving of the riddle of their existence in the skies.

NEBULOUS MANTLE

Photographs of one star, taken through a powerful telescope, show it to have a nebulous mantle, the result of a colossal explosion within it, which is apparently receding from its surface at the speed of light. Rays from it reaching the earth today started from this star at the time of Elizabeth.

That the sun in our own solar system is a member of this vast army of changing stars is the claim of one enthusiast. Sunspots are accounted for by his theory as being the result of variations in brilliancy occurring once in a year and a half.

Passage of light through space may be likened to the movement of ripples across water, according to Prof. W. H. Gage of the U.B.C. faculty, who addressed the Vancouver branch of the Royal Astronomical Society on the subject on the university campus Tuesday evening. Assumed to travel in straight lines, shafts of light are built up at the speed of 186,000 miles per second by the vibration of each particle of matter on the next in line.

NEW STARS APPEAR

Appearance of new stars in the past have been marked in some cases by a great flaring of light where before no body was visible, followed by fluctuations in brilliancy, which again decreased. One star, from invisibility, grew to the magnitude of Venus in a five-day period, and has since faded back again into comparative obscurity.

Much concerning variable stars has become known to astronomers through the use of the color charts, or spectra, which their light yields, Prof. Gage told his audience.

A gradual blending in shades from red to deepest violet comes from a star that is an incandescent solid or gas under extremely high pressure. A star composed of gases under low pressure, on the other hand, will show a sharper distinction in shades when its light is broken up by the spectrum. Velocity and direction of stars are also determined by this means.

"DOUBLE STARS"

"Double stars" are the most common explanation for variations in brilliancy. Coming between the observer and a large star, a smaller body, revolving around it, may cut off its brilliancy. When it has passed this eclipse stage, however, it adds to the light, which will reach its maximum intensity when the two are in line with the smaller on the far side.

The pulsation theory maintains

Roosevelt Policies Topic Of Debate

Prof. H. F. Angus was commentator at the bi-weekly open forum meeting of the Speakers' Club held in the Quadra Club on Tuesday night with a full attendance of members.

The subject of debate was, "Resolved that the Roosevelt administration's policy is the best economic policy for United States in the present world situation."

The affirmative was led by Scott Sims and the negative by Jack Melville and every member present took part, the brief speeches being analyzed and criticized by Prof. Angus, who, at the conclusion of the forum, gave an address of an hour on the same subject.

that the variable star is drawn together by gravity. Excessive heat caused by this process of contraction, however, tends to force the gases outwards, away from the centre, again. Expansion cools it once more and the process is repeated.

The Cepheids, whose brilliancy may fluctuate completely within periods ranging from six hours to 40 days, are of great value in computing astronomical distances.

TWO NEW PLANETS DISCOVERED IN ALGIERS

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 10. — The Algiers Observatory announced Tuesday discovery of two previously unreported small planets in a group of asteroids circulating between Mars and Jupiter.

The announcement said the observatory located the planets last November but withheld announcement of the discovery until it had been checked with information from other observatories of the world.

Until names have been chosen for them, the planets have been marked on the star chart as 19123 "B" and "We."

Astronomers at Harvard Observatory said they had not received reports of any new planets in the solar system. They suggested the discoveries announced in Algiers might be in the asteroid classification.

HIGHS TO TANGLE IN CAGE COMBAT

For the first time in two years an inter-high school basketball game will be played. Inter-high hoop struggles were abandoned two years ago but the High-Y clubs of Prince of Wales and Magee have arranged a tussle for Saturday night as a prelim to the G. V. A. A. games at the Varsity gym.

The high school squads will stage their battle at 7:15 and will continue their rivalry with stunts at half time.

The games on the program will send B. and W. Oil against McKenzie-Fraser at 8:15 and Varsity will meet the Adanacs at 9:15.

Coach Gordon Allan reports that so far he has not promoted any senior B player but that George Pringle and Dick Wright will take up positions to make up for the loss of Henderson and Hay.

All four teams of the loop will play games Friday night besides the Saturday night engagements. B. and W. Oil will battle the Adanacs at New Westminster in a postponed game while Varsity will tangle with McKenzie and Fraser at the Varsity gym.

GRANT DISCUSSED

U.B.C. Discuss Plans for Using \$50,000

Ways and means of disposing of the Carnegie grant of \$50,000 to the university were discussed at a meeting of members of the Faculty Wednesday.

No final decision can be reached in this matter until the meeting of the presidents of the four western universities, which will be arranged shortly.

Various plans have been put forward. One of these is the building of a Students' Union building on the campus. Another is the foundation of a medical school, and research work into cancer. Still a third method of using the grant would be to put it into a Library fund.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

At a meeting of "L'allouette," French Club, Tuesday, at the home of Miss Winnifred Gibson, West Tenth Avenue, Miss Anne McLeod sang a solo in French, and when tea was served Miss Viola Ringle, read tea cups in French.

La Canadienne, French Club, met at the home of Miss Elspeth Lehman, West Thirty-eighth Avenue, when Miss Dorothy Dallas, honorary president, addressed the group.

S. C. M. meeting was addressed by Miss Constance Chappell of Tokyo, who told of "Obstacles in the Life of the Japanese Student."

International Relations Club, meeting today at the home of Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, Western Crescent, when George Dolson, club member, will give a paper on "National Attitudes During the Present Disarmament Crisis."

Sunday, January 14, Cosmopolitan Club, will meet at the home of Mrs. Gibbs, West Thirty-sixth Avenue, from 5 till 7 for tea. The Siamese Consul will be there to address the club.

Tuesday, January 16, Philosophy Club, dinner at the "Cat and Parrot," at 7 p.m. Dr. Topping will be the speaker.

Letters Club, "Original Contributions Meeting," at the home of Mrs. H. F. Angus of Margeurite Avenue. Original poems, stories and essays will be read by members.

YOUTH OF CANADA DEPENDS ON U.S.

FOR READING MATTER, MOVIES AND RADIO PROGRAMS—RESULT OF PROF. SOWARD'S QUESTIONNAIRE

That the youth of Canada looks to the United States for its choice of reading matter, radio programs, and moving pictures is the conclusion reached by Prof. F. H. Soward, of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, as the result of his survey of high school and university students throughout Canada, recently concluded.

Prof. Soward presented a questionnaire calculated to bring out the opinions of the students in regard to American and Canadian life.

An extremely friendly attitude, particularly among high school students, was evidenced by the answers submitted. The large majority had relatives or friends in the neighboring republic. Kingston proved, by a large measure, to be the most English of the cities of Canada in its sympathies toward the United States. Victoria showed itself to be little different in its inclinations from either Winnipeg or Vancouver.

BENNETT COMES FIRST

R. B. Bennett received an overwhelming vote as the most prominent Canadian citizen, receiving 473 bids as compared to Mackenzie King's 251 to take second place. Lord Bessborough was accorded 86 votes by a generous student body. Eighty votes were allotted to Dr. Banting, while the late

Sir Arthur Currie and Mr. Beatty of the C. P. R. were runners-up.

McLARNIN LOCAL IDOL

Vancouver's youth elected Jimmy McLarnin to prominence, but the local welterweight went unmentioned elsewhere. Torchy Peden turned out to be the idol of Victoria fans, while hockey stars came in for their share of votes on the prairies.

University of B. C. students placed Mr. Bennett in first place followed by Sir Herbert Holt, Mr. King, Mr. Beatty, Sir Arthur Currie, Mr. Woodsworth, C. C. F. leader, and Dr. Banting. Others receiving votes were Jimmy McLarnin, Vincent Massey, Stephen Leacock, Lord Beaverbrook, Tim Buck, Admiral Beatty, and Percy Williams.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt proved to be prime favorite when the spotlight turned to the other side of the line. He polled 531 in the high schools, as compared with 227 for Henry Ford. Lindbergh, Rockefeller, and Hoover were next in order of importance. George Bernard Shaw was adopted by some kindly electors.

The universities hailed Al Capone, Bobby Jones, Helen Willis Moody, William Randolph Hearst, Luther Burbank, Almee Semple MacPherson,

Henderson and Hay Playing Interclass

Arts '37 downed Arts '34 by a 19-12 score in the opening tussle of the Men's Interclass Basketball loop at the University of B. C. Thursday. The Freshman team was bolstered by the addition of Hay and Henderson of Senior A repute.

Walter Winchell, Will Rogers, Mae West, and the Forgotten Man.

MAGAZINE POLL

Maclean's Magazine proved to be the most widely read of any periodical throughout Canada in both high schools and universities.

Liberty took first place in popularity amongst Canadian youth as regards American magazines, with the Saturday Evening Post a close second. At the University of B. C. however, the National Geographic was first choice, with Atlantic Monthly, Literary Digest, Readers' Digest, Current History, Harper's, and Cosmopolitan following. Movie magazines and confession stories are in great demand.

Punch and John O'London were popular English magazines. English newspapers were more widely read in the eastern provinces than locally.

Although a certain percentage of students preferred English moving pictures to American on moral grounds, the great majority voted for U. S. products.

A friendly and sympathetic outlook towards the United States was maintained in general by the high school students, but hostility, jealousy and suspicion were expressed quite strongly in the universities.

STUDE COUNCIL PUTS FINGER ON BASKET GROUP

Eligibility Rules to Be Tempered By More Execs

Jan: 12 '34

The executive of the University of B. C. Basketball Club is coming in for a lot of roasting these days, with the Students' Council providing the heat. A recent meeting of the student solons severely censured the ineffectual advertising indulged in by the hoop squad management. Mark Collins, president of the Alma Mater Society, even went so far as to say that the games were not properly advertised and that basketball was going to the dogs.

Finally the council delivered an ultimatum to the basket club which stated that unless action was taken within two weeks in the matter, they, the council, would either ask for the appointment of a new executive or appoint one of themselves. No specific charges were laid against the club, nor were any persons mentioned, but the advertising methods came in for the most abuse.

The same meeting considered the matter of eligibility, and decided to revive a committee which functioned formerly to take care of problems arising out of the eligibility rules. Some students in the senior years, who have had no Christmas exams, are dissatisfied with the clause which makes the last official examination the criterion determining scholastic standing. Accordingly they are asking for some means of returning to academic grace. The newly formed eligibility committee will hear their cases and render decisions.

Varsity Splashers Training For Meet

Varsity's men swimmers will go through a busy training schedule in preparation for their inter-collegiate and international gala with the University of Washington splashers, Jan. 20. Coach Norman Cox will start drilling his men Friday and training practises will be held practically every night next week so that Cox can select his squad.

Only the men natators will take the trip to Seattle to meet the Huskies, since the University of

Washington has no fair water thrashers.

The U.B.C. team will be picked Tuesday for the Seattle meet.

In V.A.S.C. activities, Coach Percy Norman will give Bobby Hooper his time trials soon to see if the lad can break a record or two and make his place on the team for the coming Empire and Olympic games. Norman figures that Hooper may be as good as Turner and may equal Frank's performances.

NEW LAWYER CALLED TO BAR

VIC-TIMES JAN: 10 '34

Young lawyers were advised to study their rules of etiquette and follow them when Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson of the Supreme Court gave his address of welcome to Edgar Nathaniel Rhoad-Elliott on being called to the bar and admitted as a solicitor here Monday.

The judge said he wanted to impress also on the young lawyer, now on the threshold of his career, the necessity of continually following up his law assiduously.

Mr. Elliott was introduced to the court by C. G. Craig, K.C., in the usual court induction ceremony, and then he signed the ponderous crimson registers which have been signed by every lawyer back to the first days of the profession in the province.

B.C.'s newest lawyer came from West Summerland, went through the University of British Columbia, was articled to J. R. Nicholson in Vancouver, and is now with J. A. Russell's legal firm there.

Granted Degree



C. GORDON PATTEN.
C. GORDON PATTEN was recently granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Physics at the University of California at Berkeley. His dissertation dealt with the X-ray absorption spectra of the heavy metals gold, mercury, thallium, lead and bismuth.

Dr. Patten, who is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Patten of Armstrong, B. C. He will remain at Berkeley as teaching-fellow in physics to continue his research in X-rays.

U.B.C. CONSIDERS SPENDING OF GRANT

PROVINCE Disposition of \$50,000 Fund Is Discussed By Faculty.

Disposition of the \$50,000 grant to University of British Columbia by Carnegie Corporation of New York was considered at a joint meeting of faculty delegates with President L. S. Klinck this afternoon. The Carnegie Corporation recently gave \$200,000 to be divided equally among the four Western Canadian universities.

Several plans have been under consideration. An oceanographic survey of British Columbia coastal waters to determine salinity, ocean currents and economic effects on halibut and other marine life has been suggested. It is also possible that the money will be devoted to the library.

Presidents of the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will meet President Klinck here in the near future to discuss the problem. Invitations have been telegraphed to the presidents, but no date for the meeting has been set.

DR. SEDGEWICK TO LEAVE

Faculty vacancies in the Department of Economics and Education, occasioned by appointments of Dr. W. A. Carrothers and the Hon. G. M. Weir to government posts, will be augmented by a third in the Department of English if Dr. G. G. Sedgewick accepts the invitation extended him by the University of Toronto to deliver the 1934 Alexander Foundation lectures there in February.

It is expected that Prof. Sedgewick will apply to the University Board of Governors immediately for leave of absence.

Founded in honor of the late W. J. Alexander, emeritus professor of English at Toronto, the series are given annually by distinguished authorities on the subject in Canada and the United States.

Invitation to deliver the addresses is considered one of the finest academic honors open to Canadian citizens.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN SCIENCE OFFERED

A series of science research scholarships has been offered to students of overseas universities, including U.B.C., by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1934.

The scholarships are of the value of £250 per annum, and are tenable for two years. Three of these go to Canada, two to Australia, and one each to South Africa, New Zealand and Ireland.

They are open to science students whose work indicates high promise of advancing science or its applications by original research.

Three Lose Out By Eligibility

Eligibility axe was swung very lightly this year at the University of British Columbia. Only three men got the gate. Two of them were from the Senior A basketball squad.

Ralph Henderson and Frank Hay of the hoopsters will cool their heels, and Paul Clement of the English ruggers.

A postponed track meet with Victoria will be held on January 18 at the Y.M.C.A. there, and though the U.B.C. students feel they will be handicapped by indoor restrictions are sending over a strong team.

A vote is being held on the U.B.C. campus for a team name. A name is to be chosen from Spartans, Corsairs, Thunderbird, Golden Eagles and Musqueams. Thunderbird is the most popular so far.

Prof. Soward Lauds Mussolini

Italy is creating a corporative state which may be half-way between capitalism and communism, Professor F. H. Soward told the meeting held in General Gordon School when he spoke under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of that school on "Mussolini's Italy."

Mussolini the speaker described as one of the most interesting and able figures in the post-war world.

Italy's experiment this year in replacing the present parliament by a council of corporations with power to legislate, Professor Soward thought a most important one.

Varsity Women To Hear Dr. Rickard

A meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria will be held on Tuesday evening, January 16 at 8 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

Dr. T. A. Rickard has chosen as the topic of his speech "English-speaking Peoples," and M. J. Little will give a talk on "Precious Stones."

Prof. Carrothers Heads New Body

Announcement has been made this week that Prof. W. A. Carrothers, of the University of B.C., has accepted the post of chairman of the government's new Economic Council, which is one of the most important innovations to be inaugurated by the present provincial government. It is understood that the professor will not sever his connection with the University in order to take up these duties, but will be given leave of absence when necessary.

During the next few weeks, while cabinet members are absent owing to the Ottawa conference, Prof. Carrothers expects to be in Victoria, arranging the personnel of the Council and drawing up an outline of the problems they will have to consider. It is understood that the Council will probably consist of a dozen members, representative of all classes in the province; these will be appointed shortly after the return of the Premier.

This Council will act purely in an advisory capacity for the government and has no regulatory powers. No announcement has yet been made as to which of the many problems facing the government they will first be called upon to tackle, but it is anticipated that minimum wage laws, the possibility of raising wages and the standard of living and increasing employment will come before them at an early date.

Dr. Clark At S. Philip's Club

At the regular monthly meeting of St. Philip's Men's Club, on Monday last, in the church hall, Dr. R. H. Clark, professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia, gave to the members present an interesting talk on modern chemistry. Dr. Clark is a very able speaker and also has the knack of presenting a highly technical subject in a manner which could easily be followed by all.

Dealing with recent developments in chemical research, particularly those brought about by the huge sums of money spent by large industrial concerns, the speaker kept his audience spellbound as he swept through a long list of uncanny things accomplished by the persistent efforts of the research chemist. An instance of this were his remarks of the German firm which kept many chemists at work for seventeen years before successfully developing a synthetic indigo blue which until then had been obtained from the indigo plant grown in India.

A few lantern slides were shown and gave a good idea of the wonderful things scientists are now able to do with plant life.

An excellent supper was provided by the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Philip's Church and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded them for their efforts. Mr. Crosley, vice-president, occupied the chair, and members joined heartily in the singing.

Mr. Ellis delighted the gathering with his well rendered solos.

CARROTHERS IN VANCOUVER

Following his policy of keeping close contact with facilities at the University of British Columbia in his work as chairman of the Economic Commission, recently organized at Victoria, Prof. W. A. Carrothers, head of the Department of Economics, returned today for a short visit to the campus.

Speaking to The Vancouver Sun, through its campus representative this morning, Dr. Carrothers stated that, although the actual committee was yet to be organized, work was already passing through his hands in preparation for the return of Premier T. D. Pattullo from Ottawa.

Especially concerned with the situation regarding agricultural conditions in British Columbia, the commission is open to all suggestions on this subject, many of which have already been received.

Marketing difficulties of the province are being investigated, the situation in other provinces and countries being also under his surveillance as an aid towards improving local conditions.

U.B.C. Paddlers In Training For Meet

Varsity's tankers have a week of steady training in front of them in preparation for the coming inter-collegiate gala with University of Washington at Seattle a week Saturday.

Coach Norm Cox will start training sessions tomorrow night and will call workouts every night before naming the squad that will travel. Only male nators will make the trip.

Percy Norman, coach of V.A.S.C., will give promising Bobby Hooper a time trial next week to find out if the youngster can crack a record and make a place on the British Empire and Olympic teams. Norman figures Hooper has a good chance of either equalling or bettering Frank Turner's record breaking performances on Tuesday.

"Y" Courses To Include Many Topics

Dean M. L. Bollert to Give First Lecture Tuesday

Resuming winter activities, the Y.W.C.A. has arranged some interesting and instructive lecture courses and classes for the coming months.

Commencing on Tuesday of next week, when Miss Mary Bollert, dean of women at the U.B.C., will speak on "Customs, Introductions, Invitations and Letter-Writing." A course on social usage will continue on succeeding Tuesday evenings. Speakers and their subjects at this course will be as follows:

Mrs. James Campbell: "How to Be a Perfect Hostess and Perfect Guest."

Miss A. B. Jamieson: "The Art of Conversation."

Mrs. Arthur Anstey: "Linen and Lace."

Mrs. Orosen Banfield: "Recipes." "China, Silver, Crystal," will be the subject of a representative of a jewelry store.

A bridge class has been arranged for Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock and a leadership training course will be held the same evenings at 7 p.m. The first lecture in this course will be given by Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher, "An Introduction to Psychology."

Other lectures include "Psychology—the Group," and "Psychology—The Leader," by Miss Edna Pearce; "The Place of Art, Books, Music in the Group Program," Miss Ruth Fairbrother; "The Place of Religion and Recreation in the Group Program," Miss Peggy Porter and Miss Fairbrother.

Full details of these and other courses may be obtained at the Y.W.C.A., 997 Dunsmuir Street, or by phoning Seymour 5207.

Campus Groups Hold Elections

Two societies on the U.B.C. campus are recognizing the advent of the new year by electing new executives. The Musical Society went even further and adopted a new constitution, with new offices.

At the meeting held Wednesday Miss Alice Rowe, Education '34, was elected president; Mr. Arthur McLeod, Arts '34, as vice-president; Miss Kay Coles, Arts '35, production manager, while a business manager will be chosen later. Miss Margaret Cotter, Arts '34, who was elected secretary some time ago, will continue in office.

The International Relations Club, also meeting Wednesday, in the evening, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, elected the following executive for the new year: Miss Helen Taylor, vice-president, with Miss Estelle Matheson and Mr. George Dolson forming 1934 committee. The election of the president was deferred until the next meeting.

Faculty Women To Give Musicales

Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook, West Thirty-seventh Avenue, was hostess to the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B. C. when a talk was given by Dr. Wyman-Pilcher of the educational department on psychology.

A musicale given by Mrs. A. F. B. Clark and sponsored by the Women's Faculty Club will be held in the lecture room of the art gallery on January 24 at 3:30 p.m., from which proceeds will be devoted to the students' bursary fund.

Professor Angus Will Speak On 'Canada In 1934'

Professor Angus, from the University of B. C., will speak on "Canada in 1934," a very appropriate subject for this season and one that should interest everyone, at the first monthly meeting for the New Year of the West Point Grey Conservative Association to be held in the Masonic Hall, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16. Professor Angus is a speaker of note and needs no introduction to audiences of this city. A very high standard of speakers is being maintained by the association and members and friends who were so unfortunate as to miss the previous meeting should not let this first meeting of the year slip by. The study groups are well lined up and an intensive study of subjects vital to the welfare of the nation are being discussed. New members are welcome and friends who are not members are eligible to join in the work of the study groups.

U.B.C. DECIDING USE OF GRANT

Considering projects for the use of the \$50,000 grant, recently made to the University of British Columbia by the Carnegie Institute of New York, a special faculty committee, called together by Pres. L. S. Klinck, met Wednesday evening.

Although no information was issued concerning decisions reached during the discussion, it is understood that financial aid to the University library and to researches now being conducted at U. B. C. were among the proposals submitted.

It is possible that an entirely new project may be started as a result of the grant.

Final approval on the matter will be in the hands of the Carnegie Institute, a condition of the grant.

University Club Hears Address by Dr. I. MacInnis

Dr. Isabel MacInnis of the University of B. C. gave a delightful address on "Picturesque Bavaria" illustrated with lantern slides, at the last meeting of the University Women's Club. She spoke of the interest of a ramble through Munich with its many attractions, and of the beauty of Bavarian villages, also of the mountain scenery and fantastic castles. Dr. MacInnis spoke in the unavoidable absence of Dr. Helen Stewart.

Interesting reports of conveners of the various sections of the Club were given, Mrs. W. W. Hutton, for the John Howard Society; Mrs. J. A. Campbell for the Day Nursery, and Miss Alice Keenleyside for the League of Nations Society.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the club and its guests were entertained by the Overseas Alumnae.

Toronto Grant to U.B.C. Doubled

Twice the usual grant of \$50 will be added to the University of British Columbia bursary fund in future by the University of Toronto Alumni, it was announced Wednesday.

In addition to this new \$100 allowance, the children of St. Anthony's college have contributed \$50 as a result of proceeds from a play which they presented recently.

A new annual scholarship, to be known as the John Marr Memorial Prize and the gift of J. F. K. English of Kamloops, B. C., has been acknowledged by the Senate and Board of Governors of the University.

Varsity Soccerites Seek Higher Rating

Men's Athletic Society of U.B.C. will hold a meeting to decide whether soccer should be raised to a major sport. At present soccer has a strong following on the campus with two teams, one in the V. and D. league and the other in junior alliance. Besides, an interclass soccer league operates.

In 1928 the soccer club stepped down from their major rating to allow Canadian football to be moved up as a big block sport. Now the soccerites want to be tops again along with English rugby, basketball and the gridgers.

UNIVERSITY SPRING PLAY

Making a return to heavier dramatic productions, the Players' Club of University of B. C. have selected for their spring presentation this year the George Bernard Shaw production, "Caesar and Cleopatra." Shown in the campus auditorium March 14 to 17, it will be the first time the play has been staged in Vancouver.

Miss Dorothy Somerset is directing the production, rehearsals for which are already under way. Miss Somerset last year directed the Vancouver Little Theatre production, "Back to Methuselah," which took third place in the Dominion Drama Festival at Ottawa.

Four students, Players' Club members, are competing for the leading male role of Caesar. Three of them, Bill Sargent, Tom Lea and Gerald Provost, have had previous experience. Of the 14 girls trying out for the part of Cleopatra, only two, Masala Cosgrove and Margaret Stewart, can be classed as veterans. Harold Lando will compete against four new members for the part of Rufio, Caesar's general.

Seven aspirants for the role of Ptolemy, the other major feminine part, have yet to take their places behind the footlights. It is the policy of the Club to give new members a chance wherever possible.

Preliminary selections for roles in the play will be made by next week from among a list of 39 being tried by the Advisory Board of the club, headed by Prof. F. C. Walker.

Varsity's Seconds Swamped

NANAIMO, Jan. 14. — Varsity's second division English night team was swamped by the Nanaimo squad 22-0 here today.

VICTORIA AND VARSITY BATTLE HERE TO-MORROW IN McKECHNIE CUP RUGBY

It should be a battle of driving force against smooth backfield running when Victoria's Crimson Tide swarms against the University of British Columbia at the Athletic Park in to-morrow's McKechnie Cup rugby game.

The students have been working out regularly in the hopes of bringing their team, usually noted for its speed and combination in the backfield, to a point where it may penetrate the rugged Capitals.

The line-ups follow:

Victoria	Position	Varsity
Roddy McInnes	Fullback	Gordie Brand
Joe Addison	Wing three	Dave Fugh
Pete Turgoose	Inside three	Strat Leggat
Chuck McDonald	Inside three	Al Mercer
Jack Dun	Wing three	Chesty Dalton
	Reserve wings	Bob Gaul or Milt Owen
Bobby Tye	Five-eighths	Ken Mercer
Wally Stipe	Scrum half	Derry Tye
Dud King	Forward	Jim Mitchell
Harry Peard	Forward	John Harrison
Bob Engleson	Forward	Jimmy Pyle
Vic Rogers	Forward	Bill Morris
Dan Doswell	Forward	Ron Upward
Chris Usher	Forward	Ed Maguire
Ed de Blaquiére	Forward	Ed Sknier
Bill Robbins	Reserve forward	Paul Clement

The game is scheduled to start at 2.45 o'clock.

VIC: DAILY TIMES JAN: 12-34

CHINA HONORS DEAN R. W. BROCK

Canadian Press Vancouver, Jan. 12.—Word has reached the city that Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science, University of British Columbia, has been elected a corresponding member of the Geological Society of China. Membership is honorary and is conferred only on distinguished geologists who have made contributions to China. For more than ten years, Dean Brock and his associates at the University of B.C. have been making a geological survey of the island of Hongkong at the request of the British government.

DEAN BROCK IS HONORED IN CHINA

Another U. B. C. professor has been rewarded by recognition of distinguished work in his line. Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science has been elected corresponding member of the Geological Society of China. Dean Brock's work in the geological survey of the island of Hong Kong is said to be the cause of this honor. For the past ten years he has been engaged in the survey, the first ever made. He has been associated with Dr. S. J. Schofield, Dr. M. Y. Williams, and the late Dr. W. L. Uglow. The work was completed last year.

Students Training For Fall

Morning Workouts Called At Varsity; May Play American Game

Spring training for Canadian footballers at the University of B. C. begins next week, with plans on foot to enter two teams in city leagues, one in the senior loop and the other in a junior. Although the axe of Christmas graduation fell once in the ranks of the English ruggers, Canadian code members were overlooked this year. This means that with few exceptions the same team that retained the intercollegiate title against Alberta will take the field for early morning workouts next week. Dick Farrington, former captain of the squad, has hung up his cleats for all time as far as varsity competition is concerned. In his final year at college, Farrington expects graduation and its attendant worries to take up all his spare time. Others who are leaving this spring include Freddie Bolton, diminutive backfield ace, and Jack Bourne. There is still plenty of unused material on hand, however, according to Archie Dick, president of the Canadian Rugby Club. Dick King has been appointed line coach for the coming season by the executive. King has played centre for his alma mater for the past two years. Ed Kendall, freshman backfield star and former V. A. C. gridder, will take charge of coaching duties in the backfield. Practices beginning next week will include preparations for Varsity's entry into Big Four ranks again next September. Western Canada's intercollegiate rugby champions may also include an entry into a Pacific Northwest Conference loop in their itinerary. Junior colleges in Washington and Oregon would provide the competition. Plans are still in an embryo stage, however.

Betty Coed's Letter



Dear Mitzl,— In spite of the fact that we only escaped tramping to varsity in snow last Friday through the timely advent of Vancouver rain in large quantities (don't you get lonesome for it down east?), in spite, I repeat, of that wintry fact, I see a very sure sign of spring on the campus. No, it isn't the pussy willows, though they are just at their loveliest in the woody part of the campus, but its just one or two diamonds flashing and frat pins that are being worn with such an air these days. I've had the tale of two engagements poured into my thrilled ears this week, and so I know that spring must be here. Since I've sworn secrecy I can't tell you, Mitzl, mon chou, who the betrothed are. Most of the coeds, I've noticed, have been too busy planning a career and trying to get through their courses to have time to think about marriage yet. Half the girls in the fourth year seem to think they haven't even time to go out because their work takes up so many of their waking hours. Hardly seem to get a chance to read a book that isn't required for some course they're taking.

It may seem like a long jump from spring to history courses, but somehow that just reminded me of the questionnaire that Prof. Soward sent to high schools throughout Canada which asked questions about what kind of papers and magazines and movies the children liked (if you're reading this out to any high school cousins substitute students for children), and I understood Mr. Soward to say that according to them Canadian taste favored English and American ideas and humor about equally. When I was reading over the Ubysey afterwards I found that Norman Hacking had got a different impression, that he thought Mr. Soward said the American influence predominated. But we both seem to be agreed that he did say that while Americans might follow the birds to Victoria under the impression that it was a little bit of England transplanted to Canada, the English themselves congregate at Kingston, and almost half the children there read "Punch."

I'm having to work like a Trojan these days. It's alright for people who go in for Physics and Chemistry to moan and groan about the work they do in labs. and so forth, but Mitzl, those courses have nothing on History, believe me. You spend half your time writing the required four and a half essays, and the rest of your time wondering whatever made you let yourself in for them anyhow. Viola Ringle waxed clairvoyant at the last meeting of L'Alouette when she read everybody's tea cup and told Peggy Scott that there was a tall man with a bald spot on his head—no, you've got me wrong, she wasn't to beware of him, he was to beware of her.

And the members of La Canadienne were very much taken with the Belgian, Arle Barer, I think his name is, when he attended their meeting last Tuesday evening. He has come here to get accustomed to English (his native languages are French and German of course). I hate to be pessimistic, but my private opinion is that if all the language he hears is the kind they use in those Chem. labs, when the apparatus won't behave, he isn't going to learn the King's English.

Dorothy Pearson got back from Nanaimo a day late. She was busy, seeing her sister embarked on matrimonial seas. And when Dorothy came back she was wearing a lovely new frock of that fuzzy bunny cloth. It was tile blue in color, with big brown buttons. I was tempted to ask her if her sister would be missing one of her favorite new trouseau models when she unpacked her trunks, but I was afraid she might think I meant it. I am nursing an uncontrollable yen for a tile colored dress myself now. Mary Grant has a new tile one, too. I saw it on Wednesday when I was in the lower common room.

JAN: 13-34
The women had a meeting Wednesday about "Hi-Jinx." I never can understand why some boys look so condescendingly pitying if a girl happens to say she expects to have a good time at Hi-Jinx. Don't they rather enjoy not having any girls around for a while? I can't understand their reasoning. And it isn't as if we wouldn't give them a warmer reception if they did turn up at Hi-Jinx. I do wish one or two would turn up this year, though none have had what it takes to do it since I started varsity, and it really would be gorgeous if some men did make their appearance so I could help, just once, to throw a man out.

Some folks are walking home these days to save bus tickets, but they enjoy the walk more than the ones who get into a bus in the morning, putting their faith in the bus and driver to get them to the campus on time, for the buses are breaking down every few days this year, almost more, I think, than they did in 1930. Do you remember the time we were on a bus that year that broke down, and when another bus came along to the rescue the men crowded in, gallantly leaving the women the field and a walk through the cold snow. Which, of course, brings up that old chestnut about the boy who got up in the bus to give a girl a seat. She fainted quite away. When she recovered she thanked him and he fainted. But just the same I think that the boys at varsity are, as a rule, much nicer than the men of Vancouver generally about giving you a seat and that sort of thing. Did you notice that the men down east were much nicer than the men in this city when you first arrived? Eastern girls I know grumble as much about discourtesy of Vancouver men as they do about the weather.

I went to hear the try-outs of the Musical Society on Thursday, and I think they have some very fine voices this year. Of course a number of them were very nervous, but I know they'll be all over that by the time the production is put on. I'm just dying to hear it!

By the way, there are actually fourteen girls trying out for the part of "Cleopatra" for the spring play. I wouldn't want the part myself. My chest's weak, and I'd be afraid of catching cold. Well, darling, think of me in that bitter cold east. I'm having a warm time trying to explain why I didn't get those essays done in the holidays. Love and kisses.

BETTY COED.

Prof. Black Speaks On Scotland

Scotland is like most other countries in that it has many attractions for the visitor, but also has aspects not so attractive, at least at casual glance, said Prof. W. G. Black of U. B. C., telling of impressions of a recent holiday trip there at a meeting of the Vancouver Burns Fellowship in Hotel Georgia on Wednesday night. Prof. Black and Mrs. Black, (it was their honeymoon trip), particularly enjoyed a motor trip through the Highlands and the speaker waxed poetic in his description of the beauties found and the interest furnished by the towns and cities visited.

S b h

Dr. Burnett's Collection From There At U.B.C. Is Priceless

By LIONEL BACKLER

UNION THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE,
University of British Columbia.

THE SOUTH SEA collection in the library of the University of British Columbia has attracted authorities and lay visitors from all over the world, for there in the one room are gathered the fruits of the late Dr. Frank Burnett's visits to the South Sea islands and of his dangerous associations with the savages over a period of years.

The collection can legitimately be described as priceless. The famous Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C., has offered \$500,000 for it. It is one of its kind and cannot be duplicated.

The room in which it is housed stirs the imagination. Linger there, one seems to be able to look down a long vista, and occasionally there flashes on one the sense of vague connection, a feeling there is something between these savage ways and us, something we can learn from them about ourselves, a feeling of the evolution of things. The faces, the crude gods, the implements, the savage relics speak out of the glass cases to remind us of humble origins.

TURN to the Solomon Island wall case. Down at the bottom, not conspicuous, is the crocodile head deity, for which Dr. Burnett nearly laid down his life along side of Morovo Lagoon, New Georgia. "That nearly cost me my meal ticket," he once told William Tansley, the present curator. For the image meant as much to the Solomon Islanders as the Holy Grail to Sir Galahad.

But let Dr. Frank Burnett tell the story in his book "Thro' Polynesia and Papua." Here, with typical reserve, he minimizes the personal factor and describes the annexing of the crocodile deity to his collection. "Under the protection of the Chief," he writes, "I wandered up to the 'tambo,' or Devil's house, accompanied by a numerous retinue of practically irresponsible savages, all armed and distinctly hostile. While preparing my camera to take a photo of the sanctuary, I noticed at the foot of the elaborately, though grotesquely carved wooden presiding deity, an apparently very ancient stone figure with a crocodile head. Though past experience had led me to believe that it was impossible to obtain any article from a 'tambo' shrine, I lifted up this particular specimen and merely through force of habit asked the chief by signs to sell it to me. To my astonishment he appeared to hesitate instead of flatly refusing. This action on his part encouraged me to offer him a number of sticks of tobacco, which he at first refused, but ultimately accepted with great reluctance after being strongly importuned. I thereupon, on account of the threatening attitude of the natives, hurried back to the boat, but I had to carry the 'devil' myself. Neither of the two natives to whom I had entrusted my other purchases could be prevailed upon to touch the image for the very good reason, as I found out later, that they were firmly convinced that a speedy and violent end would be the doom of whoever removed anything from a 'tambo' house. Undoubtedly this stone idol is very ancient. In discussing the matter with the trader subsequently, it was his opinion that the chief was firmly imbued with the belief when parting with the image that through my sacrilegiously becoming possessed of it I would assuredly come to a speedy and violent end."

REFLECTION is stirred by another exhibit in the same case—a stone food masher, which Dr. Burnett says supplies "one of the numerous evidences scattered throughout the Pacific that the islands in that vast expanse of ocean were inhabited by a race distinct from the Polynesians and Papuans, who have vanished, leaving no traditions whatever." Who were they?

But this is getting ahead of the story. First, a word about Dr. Burnett, who died at the age of seventy-eight during a luncheon address in his home city of Vancouver in February, 1930. He was born in Scotland, the son of a sea captain who himself had the love of collecting primitive things. At fourteen, young Frank managed to persuade the old captain to apprentice him before the mast, and for the next four years he was on a sailing vessel. Then he once more took to the dry land, this time at Montreal. Coming to Winnipeg and the prairies, he was at different times a farmer and stock broker. In 1895 his health broke. He went west and was in business in Vancouver before his search for health—and also that something else that was in him—took him to the South Seas. At the time of his death he was an honorary doctor of laws of the University of British Columbia, a member of the B.C. Art and Historical Society and other organizations, a widely-recognized ethnographer, and the author of four books: "Summer Isles of Eden," "The Wreck of the 'Tropic Bird' and Other South Sea Stories," "Through Tropic Seas" and "Through Polynesia and Papua."

South Seas

BASKETBALL

Oil Squad Is Nosed Out by Adanac Five

Mayers' Basket In Closing Moments Turns the Trick.

PROVINCE VARSITY ROMPS IN

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 13.—Adanacs nosed out B. and W. Oil in an interleague match played at the Y. M. C. A. last night when a one-handed flip by Wally Mayers found the hoop just before the final whistle sounded, to make the score read 18 to 17.

In the preliminary game, Vancouver Maccabees gained revenge over St. Andrews girls by taking a 16-to-11 verdict.

Adanacs enjoyed a 7-2 lead at half time in their game against the Oilers. It could have been larger had the forwards completed many made-to-order passes in front of the net. The second half was a dingdong affair with B. & W. Oil enjoying a lead for a moment or two when Don Horton found the net. It was left to Mayers to reverse things.

Max Shiles was absent through illness. Bob Turnbull has joined the squad and made a favorable impression. Hal Gordon is coaching Adanacs now with Huntz Herb away on a business trip to California. Carney Bell has returned to the Adanac fold as trainer.

Maccabees—Clarke (1), McAdam, Newcombe (2), Nixon (3), Johnston (10), Muskett, Caron—16.
St. Andrews—Golder (5), Thompson, D. McLean (4), J. McLean, Mark, L. McLean, Robertson, Bullock (2), Winters, Carlyle—11.
B. & W. Oil—Sabine, Thompson (6), McLean, L. Horton, D. Horton (7), McLeod (4), Collishaw, Osborne—17.
Adanacs—Mayers (7), R. Mathison (4), McDonald, Turnbull, McEwen (2), Joseph (2), K. Mathison (3), Gray—15.
Referees—D. McIntyre and J. Scott.

OSBORNE IN FORM.

Taking a safe lead through the agency of Bob Osborne's first-half scoring spree, Varsity outpointed McKenzie-Fraser 35 to 20 in a G. V. A. A. senior A basketball game at the campus gymnasium Friday night. Osborne scored ten points in the first half to offset some smart tallies by Doug. Fraser, leaving the count at half time 18 to 10 in favor of the students.

Varsity's smooth-passing attack functioned perfectly after the cross-over and the college boys never looked back. The teams:

McKenzie-Fraser—McKnight (3), Fraser (6), Douglas (4), Bickerton, Wilson (2), Holmes, Miller, H. Davy, Alf Davy (6), Spring—20.
Varsity—Nicholson (3), Willoughby (3), McDonald (4), Bardsley (7), Pringle (2), Osborne (14), Wright (2), McCrimmon—35.

Marr Memorial Prize Given to University

Mr. J. E. F. English of Kamloops has offered to University of British Columbia students an annual prize of \$25 to be known as the John Marr Memorial Prize. The award will be limited to students in teacher training course or to graduates who have education for a minor for the M. A. degree. It will be granted for the best essay on "Some Phase of Secondary Education."

Senate and board of governors of the University have accepted the prize. Mr. Marr was a well-known Vancouver high school teacher, who died several years ago while on the staff of Victoria College, which is affiliated with the University.

Prof. W. G. Black will address the Burns Fellowship in Hotel Georgia on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "Impressions of Scotland." Annual banquet of the Fellowship will be held in Hotel Georgia on Thursday, January 25. Annual Burns Sunday evening service will be held on January 28 in Dunbar United Church.

"Retrenchment Plan Is Insane Policy"

JAN: 15 1934
'Attack Depression,' Says Bengough, 'Don't Suffer Passively'

NEWS HERALD
In a vigorous and inspiring address, Percy Bengough, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, emphasized to a large audience gathered under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute at the University, Saturday, that the effects of the depression should be fought actively rather than suffered passively.

"The mess man has made should and could be cleared up," the speaker insisted. "We have the problem of taking care of our people, and we are not making a good job of it."

He presented a smashing indictment of "the insane policy of retrenchment," resulting in low wages and a low standard of living.

"Unemployment today has reached such a stage in length and intensity," he said, "that it is the cause, rather than the effect, of the depression."

Mr. Bengough declared that in endeavoring to raise wages, a better state of affairs was being brought about. "A low-wage community is always a dead one," he added.

Outlining the program of the Trades and Labor Congress, he mentioned such benefits as shorter hours, more opportunity for education, old age pensions, and caring for the unfit.

Many people right in B. C. were working 12 hours a day, seven days a week, the speaker stated, stressing the urgent need for action. The slack in industry should be taken up, and the 30-hour week put into effect, he said, mentioning NRA as the world's greatest experiment.

In considering national policies, he declared that competition is sometimes the death, not the life, of trade, and stressed the benefits to be secured by public ownership. The emphasis should be placed on the home market, rather than the export market, he believed.

U. B. C. Students To Edit The Sun On Tuesday

JAN: 13 34
Next Tuesday University of B. C. students will edit all editions of The Vancouver Sun when a complete editorial staff from Point Grey will take charge of the editorial floor, headed by the staff of "The Ubysey," university bi-weekly.

The big editorial boss will be Norman Hacking, editor-in-chief of the college journal, with Pat Kerr and John Cornish, senior editors, chief assistants.

The students, many of whom are heading for journalistic careers, will take complete charge of the paper, from covering of reportorial "beats" and special assignments to the provision of special articles and editorials which are expected to deal with various angles of university life.

This will be the second essay of U. B. C. students into the field of actual work-a-day newspaper toil. Among those who are preparing for a day of real work are Archie Thomson, Christie Fletcher, Zoe Browne-Clayton, Boyd Agnew, Dick Elson, Essie Blanchard, Murray Hunter, Gerald Prevost, Don Macdonald, Arthur Mayse, Darrel Gomersy, Nancy Miles and Janet Higginbotham.

SUMMER COURSES OFFERED AT U.B.C.

JAN 13 34
More Than 25 Subjects to Be Available During Vacations.

More than twenty-five courses will be offered at summer session of University of British Columbia, to be held July 3 to August 18 under direction of Dean Daniel Buchanan. Two or three additional courses will be given if twelve or more students register for them.

Preparatory examinations and the general examinations have been abolished. Students who pass any course will receive credit without having to write final tests when they have completed all courses required for a bachelor's degree. Fees remain unchanged.

The following courses will be offered: Biology 1; laboratory course in botany (one unit, for those who have completed the evening course); chemistry 1; Latin 1 (a); Latin 2 (a); economics 1; economics 10 or government 1; education 1; education 2; English 1; English 2; English 9; English 13 (1 1-2 units); English 17 (1 1-2 units); French 1; French 2; beginners' German; history 1; history 20; mathematics 1; philosophy 1; philosophy 7; physics 1; physics 2.

Three of the following courses will be given if twelve or more students register for them: Chemistry 2; French 3 (a); French 4 (a); geography 1; mathematics 2 or 3; Latin 4 or 7.

DEAN R. W. BROCK HONORED BY CHINA

PROVINCE
U.B.C. Professor Is Made Member of Geological Society. 1934

Word has reached the city that Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of applied science, University of British Columbia, has been elected a corresponding member of the Geological Society of China. Membership is honorary and is conferred only upon distinguished geologists who have made contributions to China. For more than ten years, Dean Brock and his associates at University of B. C. have been making a geological survey of the island of Hongkong at the request of the British Government.

Dr. Brock and Dr. S. J. Schofield began the work in 1923. It was carried on during the next two years by Dr. M. Y. Williams and the late Dr. W. L. Uglow. Dean Brock returned for the winter 1926-27 and last year had leave of absence from the University for several months in order to complete the task.

The survey, the first ever made, is understood to include much new information about Southeastern Asia. Maps and reports are now being completed for publication by the colonial office.

Election to Geological Society of China is regarded as recognition by China of excellent work done by Dr. Brock. The letter announcing the honor is signed by C. Hsieh and Y. C. Sun.

Annual Prize For U.B.C. Course

JAN: 13 34
An offer of J. F. K. English, Kamloops, of an annual prize of \$25 to be known as the John Marr Memorial Prize has been accepted by the Senate of the Board of Governors of University of British Columbia.

The prize will be limited to students in the Teacher Training Course or students doing graduate work for the M.A. degree with education as a minor; and will be awarded for the best essay on "Some Phase of Secondary Education." SUR.

Concurrent Legislation By Dominion and Province May Be Needed First

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 14. "Let's do something. Let's have a try, even if we do make a mistake."

It was this spirit of active enterprise which impressed Dean F. M. Clement at the national conference to consider market legislation.

Phases of this conference, when delegates from East and West convened at Toronto, were discussed by the dean of agriculture of U.B.C. before the B. C. Coast Growers' Association here Saturday.

In his first public address since his return, Dean Clement expressed his delight at the attitude of the ministers of lands and agriculture. "It was the first time I had heard ministers in a position of responsibility take such a decisive stand for action," he said.

He went on to outline the aim of the British Agricultural Marketing Act. The farmer's affairs were to be so adjusted that he would get more of the consumer's dollar, the speaker explained.

The act was framed to correct the movement whereby buying power left the great consuming public and went into the hands of a few.

By it the producers of any farm commodity in a territory defined by that group were permitted to market their particular commodity to a plan devised by themselves and agreed to by the government.

The Okanagan orchardists, the rhubarb cultivators of the coast and the Ontario tobacco raisers, could each have their separate plan, Dean Clement continued.

The act would thus function for the advantage of every member of every group, he explained.

SASKATCHEWAN'S CRISIS

The benefit of the act in building up the buying power of the farmers would be tremendous, the speaker said. He cited the finding of the department of agriculture and economics at the University of Saskatchewan.

According to statistics, it would take \$149,000,000 to replace the clothes, furniture and agricultural implements of the farmers worn out since 1929, and not replaced, the dean asserted. "What would it mean to business if the farmer had that money?" he added.

The drop in the buying power of the consumer class in the United States was also graphically illustrated. Whereas the wealthy classes have had more to invest since 1922, there has been a drop of \$125 a year in the incomes of the consumers' group, which included the farmers.

Marketing legislation occupied the attention of the growers on the second day of the meeting, and several technical men alluded to the matter in the course of their contributions to the agenda.

The gathering endorsed a resolution from the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. In view of the way in which the provincial act was ousted as unconstitutional, it was said that concurrent legislation by the Dominion and province is necessary because all such schemes involve indirect taxation, a Dominion prerogative, and at the time affect property and civil rights which are within the sole jurisdiction of the province.

The Dominion cannot delegate its power of indirect taxation to the province, but it can delegate power to a corporation organized under provincial legislation, conferring the power of dealing with property and civil rights.

The legislation sought at Ottawa is designed to be applicable all over the Dominion.

The convention endorsed requests for reduced freight rates on certified seed potatoes, and establishment of a grade for field rhubarb, with compulsory governmental inspection.

Clement Explains Case To Growers

NEWS-HERALD

Sale of Produce May Be Regulated By Law of Canada

JAN 15 1934



LT.-COL. R. W. BROCK

Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, University of British Columbia, has been elected a corresponding member of the Geological Society of China.

This is an honor conferred only upon distinguished geologists who have made contributions to China. For more than ten years Dean Brock and his associates at the University have been making a geological survey of the island of Hongkong at the request of the British Government.

The letter announcing the honor conferred on the Vancouver man was signed by C. Hsieh and Y. C. Sun.

U.B.C. Ruggers Hold Victoria's Reps To A Scoreless Draw

University Players To Produce Bernard Shaw's Roman Satire

George Bernard Shaw's Roman satire, "Caesar and Cleopatra," has been chosen by University of British Columbia Players' Club for its annual production. It will be given in University auditorium March 14-17, under the direction of Dorothy Somerset of the Little Theatre.

Thirty-nine students are competing for principal roles. They will undergo trials next week under direction of Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president, and Nancy Symes, president. Preliminary rehearsals have already begun.

It is announced that it will be the first time that the play has been shown in Vancouver. Miss Somerset last year successfully directed the Little Theatre presentation of "Back to Methuselah," which won third place in the Dominion Drama Festival at Ottawa.

Hopes of Retaining McKechnie Cup Lessened in Tie Game

VICTORIA, Jan. 14.—Hopes of the Victoria rep of retaining the McKechnie Cup started to fade Saturday afternoon when the University of B. C. fifteen held the defending champions to a scoreless draw here.

Play was hampered throughout the game by the windy conditions and after putting up a fair show in the first half the locals folded in the second and the Students did most of the attacking.

Morriss and Derry Tye came close to scoring for the Varsity team. Morriss went over but as he slid across the line lost possession of the ball. Tye followed up quickly but was stopped just before he reached the line.

Both teams came close on the rushes of their packs but strong defensework kept them from going over.

STUDES SPANK ADANACS, 49-15

Varsity Senior A cagers had a field night Saturday at the U. B. C. gym when they plastered a 49-15 defeat on the league-leading Adanacs. McKenzie and Fraser hoopers ran up an 18-4 margin in the first half and held off B. & W. Oil's second half rally to take away a neat 29-21 victory, in the other game of the double-header.

With the Collegians' plays clicking perfectly, Adanacs were never in the picture against Varsity. By half-time, the tally stood at 28-4, with McEwan the only Yellow-shirt to score. Osborne with 16 and Wright with 10 points were the leaders for U. B. C., while McEwan played a bang-up game for the losers.

Prince of Wales had too much height for Magee in the inter-high prelim, and took home a 21-18 victory.

U.B.C. SUMMER SESSION PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

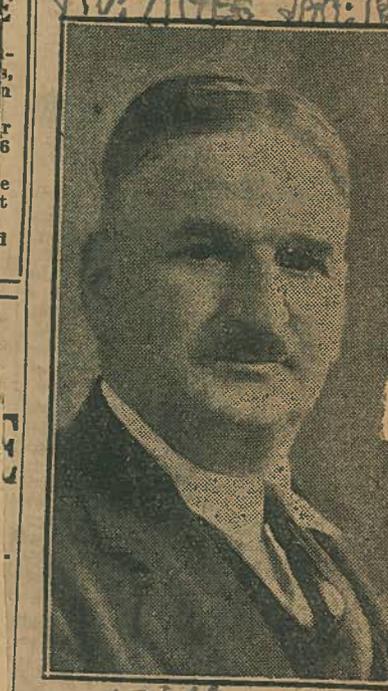
Special Series of Courses Will Be Held From July 3 to Aug. 18

Courses for the next summer session of U. B. C. have been announced. Many school teachers, as well as other students, take advantage of these extra sessions to complete work they are unable to do in the winter.

The courses offered will be: Biology 1; Laboratory Course in Botany (one unit, for those who have completed the Evening Course); Chemistry 1; Latin 1a; Latin 2a; Economics 1; Economics 10 or Government 1; Education 1; Education 2; English 1; English 2; English 9; English 13 (one and a half units); English 17 (one and a half units); French 1; French 2; Beginners' German; History 1; History 20; Mathematics 1; Philosophy 1; Philosophy 7; Physics 1; Physics 2.

A minimum registration of 12 is essential before a course will be given. It is expected that the minimum will be reached in these courses. Other courses up to three in number will also be offered provided the required minimum is obtained.

ECONOMIC HEAD



PROF. W. A. CARROTHERS of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, who has come to Victoria to take over the position of chairman of the Economic Commission which has been established by Premier Pattullo. Prof. Carrothers will be engaged in his work until next fall and has been granted leave of absence by the board of governors of the university.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY



January 15, 1914. TO AID UNIVERSITY—To aid in proposals of the board of governors of the University of British Columbia providing for an expenditure of \$3,000,000 within a fixed period, said to be three years, a substantial vote will be sought from the Provincial Legislature at its forthcoming session, announced Premier Sir Richard McBride this afternoon.

Barrow Says It Will Be Passed At Coming Session.

PROVINCE Voluntary Co-operation Unworkable, He Tells Growers.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 15.—Dominion and provincial legislation providing for an agricultural marketing act will be passed this spring and made effective this summer, declared E. D. Barrow, president of the Pacific Coast Growers' Association, former provincial minister of agriculture, speaking to the annual convention of the British Columbia Coast Growers' Association Saturday in the City Hall.

Such an act will be compulsory, according to Mr. Barrow and other speakers who addressed the growers. "You can not preach voluntary co-operation to me, after thirty-four years of experience," declared Mr. Barrow. "The 80 per cent. who enter the voluntary scheme see their efforts upset by the 10 per cent. minority.

LEGISLATION ONLY SOLUTION.

There is a changed attitude towards marketing control, not only on the part of producers but also from the city people, said Mr. Barrow. Retailers and wholesalers are favorable to stabilization. All factions are uniting in the opinion that legislation to improve conditions is the only solution.

Past arguments that marketing control is "un-British" have been knocked on the head since the adoption of the British Agricultural Marketing Act in the Old Country, he added.

Dean F. M. Clement, University of British Columbia, said the agricultural marketing act, as asked for in Canada, has but one object in view—to put purchasing or buying power in the hands of the Canadian farmers. Without such power on the part of the farmers, prosperity could not be restored to Canada. The proposed act would lift the price level of the products sold by the farmer.

SHORT ON SUPPLIES.

Dean Clement pointed out that a survey made in Saskatchewan showed \$140,000,000 would have to be spent by the farmers of that province to replace machinery, household equipment and other articles of their everyday life in order to restore them to the pre-depression years. It would require \$36,000,000 alone to replace boots, shoes and clothing.

Marketing control must be by compulsion, said the speaker. The results could not be obtained by voluntary means. Marketing regulations would be enacted and enforced just as other laws were made for the benefit of society at large. Marketing control is as much for the benefit of the distributor as the producer. Both are virtually struggling for an existence under present conditions.

"The way to normalcy is to organize your business and to control it yourselves," declared J. A. Grant, markets commissioner, who endorsed the idea of compulsory marketing control.

B. C. Led Expedition Reaches Galapagos, Collecting Sea Life

ABOARD THE EXPLORATION CRUISER VELERO III, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Canadian-American oceanographic research expedition today had reached one of its treasure troves, Albemarle Island, of the Galapagos group, 600 miles off Ecuador on the Equator.

Albemarle, and its adjacent island of Narborough, are the two active volcanic centres of the group.

Two rare biological species are here engaged in what zoologists described as a game stand against almost inevitable extinction, the flightless cormorant and a rare species of penguin.

Sharks, gulls, nest-robbing hawks and the depredations of fishermen who sometimes come to these waters for tuna, are sealing the doom of these species.

Dr. C. McLean Frazer, zoologist of the University of British Columbia, with Dr. Waldo Schmitt, of Washington, D. C., and their associates, began collecting strange specimens of minute sea life.

Meanwhile Captain G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara capitalist and mariner, and others aboard prepared for some great fishing.

NEWS-HERALD JAN. 15-1934 Varsity Swim Team Is Named For Meet

Jack Milburn, Varsity swimming prexy, has lined up his bunch of natators for the coming U. B. C.-U. of Washington swim fest billed for the Washington Athletic Club pool at Seattle Saturday night.

In the straight relay Andison, Bourne, Lund and Milburn are the Varsity choices. All four men are speedy, especially Andison. The 100 yards backstroke will see Bill McGinn in action while Wainwright and Bill Ray will burble through the 50-yard section of the same event. The 50-yard free style should see Andison, Bourne and Milburn tearing holes in the pool, and G. Minns together with Magnus Lund will travel twice the distance in the same manner for their university.

In the diving events, Carmine

Ridland and "Muff" Lougheed will go through divers contortions in the approved fashion. The Huskies will be up against stern competition in this feature of the program, as both men can fall the regulation one or three metres in fine style. The 200 yards free style will find Minns, Lund and Wilson churning up the lanes in an effort for victory. The last event on the swimmers' program is a medley which will bring Andison, McGinn and Wainwright into the spotlight once again. This trio is able to snort its way through the hexahydric oxonium hydroxide (water, to you) in close to record time for the event.

The swimmers will leave the city late Friday night or Saturday morning.

LABOR RAPS B

'5-DAY, 30-HOUR WEEK ESSENTIAL'

SUN. JAN. 15 - 1934 - Percy Bengough

ONLY WAY TO INCREASE EMPLOYMENT, SAYS OFFICIAL—NRA WORLD'S GREATEST EXPERIMENT

That the N.R.A. President Roosevelt's "new deal," is the "world's greatest experiment" and bound to achieve success, is the firm belief of organized labor movements the world over. Embodying as it does all the major principles of national labor federations, the creation of a consuming public, raising of wages, and shortening of working hours, it will bring about better conditions wherever it is adopted.

Labor's view of the present economic crisis, as presented by Percy E. Bengough, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, to the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening on the U.B.C. campus, condemns present policies of dealing with the depression in British Columbia, both on the part of the government and employers.

Repeated efforts on the part of the Congress to obtain an eight-hour day have met with failure, and industries, demanding 12-hour, seven-day work still exist in B.C.

30-HOUR WEEK

"A five-day, 30-hour week in British Columbia would take up the present slack in industry and put men back to work. It would, in our opinion, meet the bill," the speaker stated. "In no other way can employment be increased."

In addition, wages must be increased. "We must bring the people's consuming power up to the level of their productive capacity. Insane policies of retrenchment and economy must be condemned."

An increase in the minimum number of years required by law in education together with reduction of the pensioning age would reduce the employment period with consequent lessening of difficulties in these fields, continued Mr. Bengough.

Limitation of immigration would be another important factor towards Canada's recovery. "No one should be allowed to enter Canada until those already here, willing and able to work are taken care of

Public control of public utilities is also advocated by the Trades and Labor Congress. No better time than the present exists for the erection of extensive public works, according to Mr. Bengough. Surveys of the Building Industry Council have shown that 90c out of every \$1 expended in building is used in wages.

WASTING OF MONEY

"We are wasting money today. Men now in relief camps find it impossible to retain their self-respect. Why cannot these men be put to some useful work? It's easy to say that no one will starve in Canada, but why should people be kept on the verge of starvation in a land of plenty?"

Unemployment insurance is another important step in national recovery. "No experiment or radical change in existing systems is necessary for its inception," said the speaker. "It has all been worked out. In no country where it has been put into effect has a reversion to other ways taken place. Forty-six million people in ten countries are covered with it by a compulsory system, with another two million in eight other countries being insured under a voluntary plan."

Stabilization of consumers' capacity resulting from the introduction of an insurance plan would reduce unemployment. Although similar systems have been advocated at Geneva for many years, the fact that it comes under the jurisdiction of individual provinces prevents the Dominion from ratifying its recommendations.

CREATING DEPRESSION

"At present we are creating a depression. We are doing the reverse of what we should be doing to bring about better times. Unemployment is at the root of the depression.

The very fact that so many people are unable to buy increases the slack in business, and the more men that are taken off the payroll, the worse the condition becomes."

SUN OCEAN TREASURES

SCIENTIFIC PARTY MAKES FINDS ON ISLANDS

Aboard the exploration cruiser Velero III, Jan. 15.—The Canadian-American Oceanographic research expedition today had reached one of its treasure troves, Albemarle Island, of the Galapagos group 600 miles off Ecuador on the Equator.

Albemarle, and its adjacent island of Narborough, are the two active volcanic centres of the group.

Two rare biological species are here engaged in what zoologists describe as a game stand against almost inevitable extinction, the flightless Cormorant and a rare species of Penguin.

Sharks, gulls, nest-robbing hawks and the depredations of fishermen who sometimes come to these waters for Tuna, are sealing the doom of these species.

Dr. C. McLean Frazer, zoologist of the University of British Columbia, with Dr. Waldo Schmitt, of Washington, D. C., and their associates, began collecting strange specimens of minute sea life.

SACRIFICE NEEDED

Only Way to Attain World Peace, Say Students.

According to university students, international peace is an ideal that can be realized—but only if we are willing to sacrifice as much in the cause of peace as we do in the cause of war.

Such was the opinion expressed by George Dolson at a meeting of the International Relations Club, an undergraduate organization which devotes its time to the discussion of contemporary problems.

His paper, given at the annual meeting, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, went into the question of how Canada could prevent war, by influencing the British Commonwealth and the United States. Severance of trade relations was also an important method.

Naming the nations which are pacifist in temper, the speaker referred to Britain, France, the United States and Russia. Italy, Germany and Japan, he declared, were taking strong militaristic stands.

Varsity Hoopsters SUN-Swamp Adanacs

Bob Osborne, with 16 points, and Dick Wright, newly acquired Varsity player, with 10, led the students to an easy 49-15 victory over Adanacs in a G.V.A.A. senior hoop fixture at the student gymnasium.

Varsity were on top form, making their plays count and dishing up some smooth combination.

McKenzie-Fraser, from a first half of 18-4 lead, beat B. and W. Oil 29-21 in the other half of the double-header.

In the high school exhibition Prince of Wales were too good for Magee, beating them 21-18.

Nanaimo Ruggers Win Over Varsity

Nanaimo, Jan. 15.—Scoring six tries and a field goal, the Nanaimo rugby squad outplayed Vancouver Varsity here yesterday in a Vancouver League game. The feature of the match was the brilliant work of the Nanaimo back division. Nanaimo led 10 to 0 at the interval. Kirkbride, Easterbrook, Bamford and Collishaw were responsible for Nanaimo's points.

Supper Dances Attract Hostesses With Parties

U.B.C. Rugby Team and Officers From Swedish Ship at Palais de Danse

Delightful Cabaret Turn Enjoyed By Many Guests at Empress Hotel

Victoria hostesses are following the European fashion of taking their guests "out somewhere to dine and dance," thereby saving the fatigue usually entailed when entertaining at home. Several instances of this were to be noticed at the Palais de Danse Saturday evening, when a large number of guests made the occasion a gala night. A party of officers from the Swedish ship Minnabooka and the U.B.C. English rugby team of Vancouver dropped in to hear the music of the Palais Six, the new orchestra which is charming the dancing public.

MANY DANCERS

Tables were reserved by Mrs. R. Peachey with twenty, Mr. D. Marchant, ten; Mr. A. S. Gordon, four; Mr. R. C. Benwell, four; Mr. Stickney, four; Mr. H. J. Hodgins, four; Mr. E. A. Norcross, four; Mr. C. Wilson, eight; Mr. O. Nione, two; Mr. H. A. Brown, two; Mr. Harold von Rosen (Stockholm), five; Mr. L. D. McClintock, four; Mr. Phil Roe, eight; Mr. E. S. Meldram, four; Mr. V. Montaldi, two.

Amongst those dancing were noticed Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ciceri, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Church, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross, Mrs. J. V. Fisher.

Messrs. G. S. Ford, Arthur Simpstum, Bingham, Wikstrau, Ringstrum (Stockholm, Sweden); G. C. Faulkner, J. George Mitchell, Harry Mearns, K. Mercer, A. Mitchell, G. Brand, D. Tye, E. Maguire, D. Fugh, J. Tyrwhitt, W. Locke, Bobby Tye, E. Senkler (Vancouver), Geoffrey Marshall, T. Wace (Cobble Hill), Warwick Rawson, Wm. Findley, Ronald Grant, Harry Savage, Clyde Savage, Dick Healy, Jim Flaherty, Barry Wehl, Richard Benwell, Norman Camusa, Gordon J. H. Maker, C. R. Tillesen, Bernard Gilley, Robert Olyphant, Robert Sheret, Frank Gilbert, Bert Marchant, George Barton, Tom Beeching, J. Noble, Brud Blaney (Vancouver), Hugh Hodgins, Herbert A. Brown, Cecil Jones, Stafford Meldram, Donald Stevenson, Darrell Hermann, Haskamp, R. Tye, W. Price, C. Stone, W. Campbell, M. Creene, S. White, Reg. Dove, Geoff Marshall, Don Chubb, Gene Scott, G. Cliff, Falkner (Peterborough, Ont.), Robert Dalrymple, V. Bagshawe.

Misses Sally Shakespeare, Griselda Bagshawe, Carita Leeder, Sybil Fraser, Kay Winton, Cynthia Johnstone, Minnie Dove, Kay Frant, Nonie Rowe, Betty Simpson, P. Brindley, M. Gallier, K. Swayne, P. Rabatron, Daphne Foster, Phyllis Cartwright, R. Steele, Barney Davidson, Eileen Wilson, Isobel Alexander, Margaret Sheret, Heggie Hillas, L. Primrose, Elsie Watts, C. Skrimshaw (Cobble Hill), Doreen Calwell, Phillis Ellis, Wynne Baker, Eleanor Calwell, Gladys Marchant, Flo. Murkar, Violet Kirby, Laura McCann, Verna Wilson, Dorothea Lea, Vivien Oman, Jo. Williams, Kathleen Erb, Gwen Hayes, Norah Scutt, Josie Lloyd-Young, Barbara Lloyd-Young, G. Dor-man, B. Twigg, M. Mackay, D. Allan, M.

Toast, R. Fleming, Marie Hemmingsen, Melba Neill, Gladys Shepherd, and others.

AT THE EMPRESS

Miss Thelma Stratford and Miss Kathleen Gregson, who appeared in a pierrot and pierrette dance as the special attraction at the Empress Hotel supper dance Saturday night, were enthusiastically received by the large number of guests. William Tickle's eight-piece orchestra played all the very latest fox trots and waltzes for the dancing.

One of the large groups of guests present consisted of a "no host" party, in honor of Miss Patricia McConnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McConnan, who is celebrating her birthday to-morrow. Those in the party were: Miss McConnan, Miss Mary Lou Ross, Miss Dorothy Givens, Miss G. Mercer, Miss Aileen Cullum, Miss Lorraine Pendray, Miss Orrie Branfoot, Miss Dallas Homer Dixon, Miss Laura Dunsmuir, Mr. Ian McConnan, Mr. D'Alton Cameron, Mr. Donald McDairmid, Mr. William Latta, Mr. Bernie Kinsman, Mr. Edward McDonald, Mr. Charles Schultz, Mr. James Dolg and Dr. John Mercer.

Others attending the supper dance included Capt. and Mrs. Robert Fort, Commander and Mrs. G. Borrie, Miss J. Moody, Miss Kathleen Swayne, Miss Helen Ferguson, Mr. Goldwyn Terry, Mr. C. W. Walker, Mr. Stanley Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek, Mr. Lawrence Mallek, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Lillian Michaels, Miss Wilcox, Mr. Dunbar with party of six, Mr. Pickering with two, Mr. C. E. Christie with six, Mr. S. Oliver with six, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster, and others.

Campus Activities

TWO weeks after New Year's finds University of British Columbia students for the most part ruefully regarding their marks in the Christmas examinations and engrossing themselves in studying to such an extent that the Library is, even so early in the term, the most popular rendezvous on the campus. This week no one social event is in the foreground, but a number of smaller affairs are occupying attention.

In a few days Mr. James Ferris, president of the Parliamentary Forum, and Mr. John Sumner will go to Winnipeg, where on Friday night they will meet the University of Manitoba in an intercollegiate debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the Economic Welfare of Canada Lies in the Socializing of Finances and Major Industries." On the same evening Mr. Edward Fox, an exchange student from the University of Western Ontario, and Mr. Nathan Nemetz, will represent the University of B. C. in a debate on the same subject against a visiting team from the University of Saskatchewan in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

Among the clubs which plan meetings during the week are the Historical Society, whose members meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Angus drive, and the Biological Discussion Group, which will gather at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barclay, West Twenty-eighth, also this evening.

Members of the Letters Club will meet on Tuesday night, the guests of Mrs. H. F. Angus, Marguerite avenue, when each member will be required to submit a piece of original literary work for criticism and discussion by other members. Held once a year, "original contributions night" is a departure from the ordinary programme of the club of considering papers on leading authors and their works. A prize will be awarded for the best contribution.

The "freshman" class, which until the present time has been governed by the junior member, Mr. Murray Mather, will hold its first election for president and other members of the executive on Friday. Meanwhile, the Players Club and Musical Society, mediums respectively for student expression in the drama and music, are continuing daily rehearsals in preparation for their forthcoming productions. George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be presented by the Players' Club in March, while "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be sponsored by the Musical Society in February.

VIC. TIMES JAN. 15 '34

Notes From University of British Columbia

By Special Correspondent of The Times Vancouver, Jan. 15.—George Bernard Shaw's play, "Caesar and Cleopatra," has been selected as the annual spring production of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia. This ambitious work entails a large cast and lavish settings, and largely because of these facts "Caesar and Cleopatra" will not be taken on tour. Yesterday preliminary selections were made for the various parts: there are fourteen aspirants for Cleopatra and four for Caesar. Russell Twining, Victoria student, is trying out for the part of the god Ra.

The director of the production will be Miss Dorothy Somerset, who last year produced the Vancouver Little Theatre's presentation of Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," third place winner at the Dominion Drama Festival at Ottawa. The U.B.C. Players' Club has previously done two plays of Shaw, "You Never Can Tell" in 1923 and "Pygmalion" in 1926. Rehearsals continued through the holidays of another ambitious undertaking, the Musical Society's production of "The Mikado." By next week the principals will have been decided upon and final work started on the production.

An address on "Variable Stars" was delivered before the Vancouver branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada last week by Professor W. H. Gage of U.B.C., former lecturer and registrar at Victoria College. This week also marked Mr. Gage's entrance into the membership of Sigma Epsilon chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity. Frank Stevens, another Victoria boy, also went into the same fraternity this week.

A dual meet of the U.B.C. Track Club

U.B.C. SUMMER SESSION

Announcement is made by the University of British Columbia today of the courses it proposes to offer at the Summer Session, July 3 to August 18. Each course carries three units of credit, unless otherwise stated. They are:

- Biology 1, Laboratory Course in Botany (1 unit, for those who have completed the Evening Course), Chemistry 1, Latin 1a, Latin 2a, Economics 1, Economics 10 or Government 1, Education 1, Education 2, English 1, English 2, English 9, English 13 (1 1/2 units), English 17 (1 1/2 units), French 1, French 2, Beginners' German, History 1, History 20, Mathematics 1, Philosophy 1, Philosophy 7, Physics 1, Physics 2.

A minimum registration of twelve is essential before a course will be given. It is expected that this minimum will be reached in each of the above courses.

Other courses up to three in number will also be offered provided the required minimum is obtained. Candidates desiring any course, not listed, should communicate with the Director, Dean D. Buchanan, or with the Registrar, S. W. Mathews, as early as possible, and not later than May 15. An effort will be made to offer any course for which twelve registrations are assured. It is anticipated that the additional courses will be selected from the following:

- Chemistry 2, French 3a or 4a, Geography 1.
- Mathematics 2 or 3, Latin 4 or 7.

U. Trackmen To Visit Victorians

University of B.C.'s trackmen will meet the sprinters and fieldmen of Victoria Friday at the Capital city in an inter-city indoor track meet. Varsity men chosen to travel to the Island are: Gordon Heron, Don McTavish, Bill Max Stewart, Joe Roberts, Barclay and Haddon Agnew.

with the Victoria Y.M.C.A. in Victoria, January 19, has been approved by the Students' Council. Mark Collins, president of the council, returned in the middle of the week from the recent National Federation of Canadian University Students' conference in London, Ont., and a report was read there from James A. Gibson, Victoria Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, who will be returning this year.

Two cases containing part of the Emperor of Japan's collection of hydroids—minute marine animalcules—have arrived at the university, addressed to Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the department of zoology. Dr. Fraser, who is now on an oceanographic expedition of American scientists to South America, was recommended to the Japanese as the leading authority on hydroid life and has been asked to check up on a classification made in the private biological laboratory of the Imperial Palace in Tokio. Dr. Fraser refuses to commit himself on the extremely elongated sea neighbors of these hydroids—Mr. and Mrs. Cadborosaurus—until he has them too under a microscope.

Campus Activities

AMONG the many duties of Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, is the one of aiding needy girls of the University from the funds of a special bursary set aside for that purpose. It is to aid this fund that a recital will be given on January 24 in the lecture room of the Art Gallery on Georgia street. Mrs. A. F. B. Clarke will play many valuable records that she has been fortunate enough to be able to bring back from England and Germany.

Many other organizations have contributed to Dean Bollert's fund. As well as numerous individual contributions, she has recently received financial aid from the University of Toronto Alumnae, Faculty Women's Club and University Women's Club. In addition to this, Sister Mary Louise of St. Anthony's school enabled the children to stage A. A. Milne's "Make Believe" in order to help the bursary. At the women's undergraduate meeting Wednesday noon, it was decided to devote the proceeds of the tea dance which women of the University sponsored recently to this same fund.

Hi-Jinx, a masquerade at which only women on the campus are present, will be held this year on the evening of January 25. The traditional part of the informal function is the skits and usually each year and the faculty of nursing vie with each other for first place in the judging contest. Miss Eleanor Walker, as president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, with her executive is in charge of the affair.

Varsity Swimmers Set For Seattle University Meet

Friday night the Varsity swimming team will depart for Seattle for a meet against University of Washington, slated to take place at the Washington Athletic Club.

Coach Jack Milburn of the local team picked the squad last night that will represent Varsity in Seattle. Anderson, Bourne, Lund and Milburn are the choices for the relay race.

In the backstroke races the Blue and Gold will be represented in the 100 yards by Bill McGinn and in the 50 by Wainwright and Ray. Anderson, Bourne, Milburn and Minns will do their stuff for the local natators in the free style.

In the diving, "Muff" Loughheed and Carmine Ridland, due to their past showing, are expected to provide plenty of competition for the University of Washington representatives.

The last two events on the program are the 200-yard free style and the medley. In the first event Minns, Lund and Wilson will represent Varsity. In the latter event the local boys will be Anderson, McGinn and Wainwright.

Small Pox Hits Varsity Hoopster

Sombody certainly must have put the jinx on Varsity hoopsters this year.

First came the league troubles, next the loss of two men through ineligibility and now the latest blow, according to Coach Gordie Allen, is the fact that George Pringle is out with small pox.

In all probability this will mean the signing up of Mansfield on the Senior "A" lists.

SUN. JAN. 16 - 1934

U.B.C. Smothers Adanacs; Red & White in Smart Win

GORDON ALLAN'S Varsity quintette pounded Adanacs mercilessly in the feature game of the G. V. A. A. basketball card at Varsity gym to win 49-15 Saturday night. The result puts Varsity in possession of the league leadership.

In the first half of the bill the natty young McKenzie and Fraser team withstood a heavy second-half basket-getting seige by Don Horton and Jack Ross of B. & W. Oilers to win, 29-21. At half time Doug Fraser's boys were leading, 18-4.

Return of interscholastic basketball was enthusiastically greeted as Prince of Wales beat Magee, 20-18.

Adanacs have to thank (?) Tony Osborne more than any other individual for the extent of their rout. The lanky student skipper figured in nearly every play and took time off to snatch sixteen points for himself. Ralph Henderson and Frank Hay, kayoed by old man eligibility, were hardly missed as the Varsity five romped through half-hearted opposition from the Westminster quintette.

HALF-TIME COUNT 28-4.

Art Willoughby and Laurie Nicholson seconded Mr. Osborne capably in the first half, while in the second Dick Wright did some smart sniping to keep Adanacs well in subjection. The half-time score was 28 to 4, with Ted McEwen the only Adanac to score during the opening session.

Ken McKenzie was the sensation of the high school game, scoring 11 points in the second half to put Magee back in the fight. At half time Magee lagged on the short end of a 9-3 count and it was only the sensational work of McKenzie when he got away from lanky Joe Ross of Prince of Wales that swept Magee back into prominence.

Prince of Wales—Ross (10), Wark (1), Allen, Bryan (7), Parham, Spriggs, Burns (2)—20.

Magee—Park (2), D. McKenzie (2), Ken McKenzie (11), Berry (1), Goard, Bacon (2)—18.

McKenzie-Fraser—Holmes (7), Wilson (3), Alf Davy (2), Bickerton (1), Fraser (7), H. Davy (4), Douglas (5)—28.

B. & W. Oil—Ross (6), Thomson (1), Don Horton (9), McLeod, Gemmel (2), Len Horton (2), Sabine, McLean (1), Osborne, Collislaw (2)—21.

Varsity—Nicholson (6), Bardley (4), Wright (10), Willoughby (8), McDonald (4), McCormick, Osborne (16), Pringle (1)—49.

Adanacs—McDonald, Mayers (4), McEwen (4), Ken Matheson, d'Easum, Turnbull (6), Joseph, R. Mathison (1)—15.

McGill Grads Make Plans For Bridge Dance Also to Be In- cluded in Event in February

Members of the McGill Alumnae Association met at the home of Mrs. Alex Ree, 2436 Crown Crescent, Monday afternoon when reports were presented.

Mrs. Gordon Scott presided, and a report was given on private relief work being carried on by the association, and it was decided that this be continued.

The sum of \$50 was voted to Dean Bollert's Bursary fund, and tentative arrangements were made for a McGill bridge dance to be given next month when the proceeds will be devoted to Dean Bollert's Bursary fund also. Mrs. H. R. L. Davis will act as chairman of a committee for this affair.

Among those present were Miss Grace Bollert, Miss Olive Cousins, Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick, Miss Margaret McNiven, Miss E. McQueen, Mrs. Thomas Price, Mrs. J. W. Southin, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Miss D. Swencisky, Mrs. Neville Smith, Mrs. Fred Flesher and Mrs. A. McKie.

FOUR UPSETS In District League Tilts

Art Monument, Regents, Varsity and Collingwood All Beaten.

UPSETS featured Saturday's Vancouver and District League schedule, especially in the first division, where three of the four results were decided reversals of form. Chinese Students were one of the "surprise" teams with a 2-1 triumph over Regents at Con Jones Park; Macabees were another by a 1-0 victory over Art Monument, hitherto unbeaten this season, at Powell street, and Vikings were the third of the "glant killers" when they trimmed Varsity 2-1 at Kerrisdale Park. Renfrew Argyles only downed Regals 2-1 at Prince Edward Park, after a great battle.

Ioco earned the high praise in the second division by overthrowing Collingwood 4-0 at Coquitlam. Terminal Mage swamped Sons of Norway 7-1 at Bride Park; Vancouver Liberals bettered South Hill Merchants 2-0 in the South Vancouver Wilson Park, and Columbian Italians beat Johnson Storage 3-2 at Renfrew

NIGHT. and fifty people on Jones Park. Chinese Students five minutes through Regents minutes.

BURNS FELLOWSHIP TO HONOR BARD

PROF. G. F. DRUMMOND OF UNIVERSITY OF B. C. TO DELIVER TALK, "THE IMMORTAL MEMORY"

One hundred and seventy-five years ago Robert Burns, the "Bard of Scotland," was born.

Arrangements for honoring this occasion have been made by the Vancouver Burns Fellowship at their annual banquet, to be held in Hotel Georgia the evening of Jan. 25.

This year's program promises to eclipse all previous ones.

Prof. G. F. Drummond of the University of B. C., a "son of Scotland," will deliver the peroration to "The Immortal Memory." Other speakers on the toast list include Miss Helen Stewart, Dr. R. S. Thornton, former minister of education in Manitoba, who will respond to the toast of Canada; William Dick, John MacInnes, Rev. H. M. Rae, Ernest Walter and Alexander McRae.

The "Address to the Haggis" will be given by P. McA. Carrick, who will also recite during the evening, "Tam o' Shanter."

Vocalists Miss Annabelle F. Mackenzie and Ernest Colton have made their selections from the songs of Burns, and in addition to their solo numbers will sing as a duet, "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast" (Burns).

Murdo MacDonald, Scottish violinist, will render several Scottish airs.

Pipers E. Esson and W. Armstrong will do the honors by piping in the chef with the haggis. Piper Armstrong will also dance the Highland fling to his own accompaniment on the bagpipes.

Accompanists will be Miss Nora Abernethy, A.T.C.M., L.A.B., and Miss Janet Wilson.

By special invitation, arrangements have been made to have as guests the members of the Scottish Musical Company.

The president, George Moir, will be chairman and toastmaster.

Soccer Contests For Saturday

INTER-CITY SOCCER LEAGUE
2:30, Royals vs. St. Andrews, Jones Park, Referee Dewar.

VANCOUVER AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

First Division

2:30, Renfrew vs. Varsity, Renfrew East, Referee Bowler.

1:30, Macabees vs. Regents, Cambie Street, Referee Murray.

3:00, Chinese Students vs. Art Monument, Cambie Street, Referee Craig.

3:00, Vikings vs. Regals, Powell Street, Referee Thomson.

2:30, Collingwood vs. Liberals, Collingwood, Referee Clifton.

2:30, Johnson National Storage vs. Ioco, McBride, Referee Mottershead.

1:30, Sons of Norway vs. South Hill Merchants, Powell Street, Referee Laing.

2:30, Terminal Cartage vs. Columbia Hotel Young Italians, Wilson, Referee J. Gray.

Student Angle On Basketball Jumble

During the last few weeks, Mr. Hardy, the president of the Burrard League, has made several earnest attempts to arrange inter-league games. For these efforts we thank him, for we believe they were in the best interests of basketball. It has, however, been constantly inferred that the reason that no concrete plans have matured has been due to the hostile attitude of Varsity. This may be true but this hostile attitude was created by the way interests which are now making the friendly gestures.

All Varsity ever asked was that a fair percentage of their games be played on their own floor, which is the best in the city. Yet this most reasonable request was turned down year after year until we were forced to drop out of the Burrard League; for it seemed the only way to get fair treatment.

As far as this year is concerned our schedule is a full one and there is little room for inter-league games, but next year we feel sure that Varsity will support any plan of co-operation that will give all the clubs a fair share in the gate receipts and a reasonable number of home games.

DICK ELSON,
U.B.C. Sports Ed.

"WAKE UP EMPIRE"

Howard S. Coulter, Vancouver barrister, will substitute for Dr. W. A. Carrothers as speaker at a meeting of the Overseas League in the Elysium Hotel, Friday. He will take as his subject, "Wake Up Empire."

NEWS-HERALD
JAN: 18 - 1934

HOPEFUL STUDENTS Look for Debate Success Against Saskatchewan

The second inter-collegiate debate of the season will take place at the Hotel Vancouver Friday, when Nathan Nemetz and Edward Fox of U.B.C. take the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the economic salvation of Canada lies in the socialization of her finances and major industries", against a team from the University of Saskatchewan.

At the same time three other inter-collegiate debates will be staged at other points throughout Western Canada, between the universities competing for the McGowan Cup.

James Ferris and Jack Sumner form the U.B.C. team, sent to Winnipeg, where they will meet the cream of college debaters there, arguing on the same subject.

The teams will be judged on the basis of six points, and the university securing the largest number carries off the sought-after trophy.

Speaking of U.B.C.'s chances, Nathan Nemetz, participator in four inter-collegiate debates, considers that "We will have the best chance yet to win the contest." He referred especially to the ability of Jack Sumner, who has been prominent in C.C.F. work here, and whose words will carry the courage of his convictions when he speaks for a socialized Canada.

TALK ON CECIL RHODES

Prof. H. T. Logan will address the Lions Club luncheon Thursday on "Cecil Rhodes and his Scholarships." A former Rhodes scholar, Professor Logan has much information on the subject at his disposal. Another feature will be "Looking on the Bright Side of Life," arranged by Bill Downs.

Varsity Swim Team Is Going To Sound City

Varsity swimmers travel to Seattle Saturday for a gala at the Washington Athletic Club. The team includes Jack Milburn, Harry Anderson, Jack Bourne and Magnus Lund, relay; Bill McGinn, 100 yards backstroke; Bill Wainwright and Bill Wray, 50 yards backstroke; Carmine Ridland and "Muff" Loughéed, diving; Minns, Lund and Wilson, 200 yards free style; Anderson, Bourne and Milburn, 50 yards free style, and Anderson, McGinn and Wainwright, medley.

Prof. Coleman Gives Lecture On Word Magic

The Vancouver Poetry Society met recently at the home of Major G. G. Palmer in Kerrisdale. Dr. E. P. Fewster, the chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. H. T. J. Coleman and Miss Kate Eastman read a poem from A. E.'s works, and by special request Dr. Coleman read a number of selections of his own works.

Prof. Coleman, whose subject was "The Magic of Words," said that primitive man talked in a picturesque and concrete way and hence was poetic. Poetry could be approached in two ways, said the speaker; the analytic way was a mechanical tearing to pieces merely to study its structure; while the synthetic approach took cognizance of it as an artistic entity. The speaker doubted whether there was such a thing as an appeal of words for their sound only, apart from their meaning, because of the human habit of associating meanings with almost any sound, especially if it imitated the sense as was so often the case in verse.

Supper was served from a table laid with a Cluny lace and hemstitched cloth and centred with large yellow chrysanthemums, the same flowers in shades of pink being used in the decoration of the living-rooms. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. E. M. Faulkner and sisters, Miss L. Tucker, who is a visitor here from the United States. Acting as serviteurs were a number of young friends of the host.

ROBERT CROMIE, Owner and Publisher
Herbert Sallans, Editor

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

The first three editorials in this column are written by students of the University of British Columbia, who are today editing The Vancouver Sun.—Editor.

A PLEA FOR UNDERSTANDING

There are many popular misconceptions of university life. American moving pictures, so-called college magazines and exaggerated reports have led many to believe that we lead a thoughtless, inconsequent existence. Study is considered to occupy a purely secondary place to social life and sports.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. We have our faults and commit our extravagances. We would not be human if we did not. But we also have a sincere purpose, which is very evident to the informed.

The pursuit of knowledge and the broadening of the mind are the motivating factors of university life. The percentage of students that seek merely a good time is extremely small and they are soon weeded out.

The majority of those attending the university do so at considerable personal or parental expense. They have the definite purpose of equipping themselves to be a value to society. Every dollar spent on the university will reap abundant returns in the future cultural, economic and scientific life of the province.

THE CULT OF THE SHIRTS

News comes from England that Lord Rothermere, newspaper magnate, lines up the forces of his paper—for what they are worth—to back Sir Oswald Mosley and his Fascists.

He has taken all the venerable catchwords from the drawer, polished them up and spread them over page one: Youth; energy; senile politicians; communist menace, and so on.

But against them could be placed, with equal effect, sagacious age, experience, intolerant youth, Fascist menace.

Catchwords, after all, are empty things; their appeal is not in veracity, but in infectiousness.

Let us have none of them, but examine Fascism critically.

It is seen then as a flashy, adolescent idea, appealing to the ignorant, the unscrupulous and the prejudiced. Its affront to intelligence is only menacing because Fascism rules, when it does, with the mailed fist. This is the spirit the World War was fought to crush.

England treasures her legacy from the war, the will to peace, too dearly to throw it away upon the imprecations of Lord Rothermere and his black-shirt proteges.

THE NEW ERA

A definite spirit of change is abroad in the world. Old traditions and old methods have proven themselves incapable of meeting modern conditions.

The alert minds are realizing the new state of affairs and are adapting themselves to the times. They are looking forward, perhaps somewhat blindly, but hopefully; confident that the spirit of progress must triumph.

Other minds refuse to face the new conditions. They still rely on the panaceas of the past, vainly endeavoring to stem the tide of change that heralds a new era.

At the University thoughtful students are putting themselves in a receptive state of mind in order that they may be able to direct this tide most effectively.

They may appear impatient of advice, scornful of experience. Nevertheless they are trying to blow a clear breath of constructive and unprejudiced thought over the muddled, sincere ineptitudes of the country's leaders. They only ask your understanding and your forbearance.

U.B.C. EDUCATIONAL SCOPE DISCUSSED

SUN

JAN. 16 '34

AMERICAN AND BRITISH MODELS COMPARED—VANCOUVER CITIZENS EXPRESS VIEWS

"Do you consider that the educational facilities offered at U. B. C. are too limited and conservative in their scope? Should a university have courses in such subjects as home economics and journalism?"

"Should the U. B. C. expand on the American or British models? Should the emphasis be cultural or vocational?"

"How do you estimate extra-curricular activities such as the Players Club, Ubysey, etc., and sports, with regard to their educational value, in comparison with the academic courses?"

These were questions which Ubysey reporters asked several prominent citizens this morning.

Chief Justice Aul- Morrison, in response to questions asked of him by an eager reporter, said that he did not think a university should have courses in such subjects as home economics and journalism. He considered that emphasis at universities should be laid on both the cultural and vocational.

"I regard the Players' Club and the Ubysey as offering educational training of the greatest value," stated Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, K.C. "Sports are not quite comparable, but athletics are as essential as education."

ARTS COURSE CULTURAL

"I do not think either home economics or journalism should be included in the university courses," continued Mr. Farris, "I think an arts course should be primarily cultural, but both should be combined as far as possible. For instance, French is as cultural as Latin and of much more practical value. I would drop Latin and Greek and demand a real mastery of some modern languages, particularly the official languages of our own country."

To the first question Major Harold Brown, president of Union Steamships, replied in effect:

"No, I consider that the facilities at the University are fairly liberal. Of course I should like to see some new endowments and scholarships offered. Also I think that the University should have chairs in more modern languages, such as Spanish, and Oriental languages. The latter are very essential as our trade and international problems in the Pacific must be soon met by a new mentality. The University is too academic."

To the second part of this question he answered:

"Yes, definitely such courses as home economics and journalism should be offered. Practical courses such as these are always of value."

"The mode of expansion should be on the British plan," replied Mr. Brown to the second question. "The British development of character, and British traditions are extremely valuable. Some emphasis should be laid on the vocational side of education. However, a perfect education is a balance between the cultural and the vocational sides."

Mr. Brown further said: "Extra-curricular activities in the University are very valuable in their proper place and proportion." Major Brown has been for four years a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, and he states that the "all-round man" who is active in several different fields is the one who gets ahead.

Judge Edith Paterson of the Juvenile Court considers the aim of a University to be "general education." It is her opinion that the technical idea tends to be emphasized too much in the North American University.

LOWER STANDARDS

"The small universities which are springing up all over the country are too apt to lower their standards, and this tendency should be checked," said Miss Paterson, who feels that as the university is intended for the general benefit of the character, the cultural aspect should be the more prominent.

Although admitting that her knowledge of American Universities is not extensive, Miss Paterson said that judging from the fact that in at least one American University a course in tap-dancing is offered for credit towards a degree, the British Universities offer us the better model.

Miss Paterson commended the Players' Club as being a "good idea" and felt that the extra-curricular activities should be considered necessary for the fulfilment of the

Rev. F. H. Wilkinson stated most emphatically that he would stress the cultural side of a University education in preference to the vocational side. He is of the opinion that the ambition of a University should be to make its curriculum as encyclopaedic and complete as possible, and should include all the vocational courses, since they are so important in the world of today.

CULTURED CITIZEN

Mr. Wilkinson says that the extra-curricular activities of the University are exceedingly valuable if they are kept in proportion with the academic courses offered. He believes that many valuable contacts are made by the student who participates in the legitimate literary and social activities of the University. According to Mr. Wilkinson, a student goes to University primarily for the purpose of getting an education, and to make himself or herself into a cultured and thoughtful citizen. In this pursuit he can be aided by subordinate activities to a great extent.

"British Columbia should be proud of the remarkable achievements of her young pioneer university. Her honor students and graduates have brought her distinction in all parts of the globe." Cheering words, indeed, spoken in this time of economic depression, when others talk disparagingly of "that institution in Point Grey, but more cheering still when spoken by the chairman of the School Board—Mrs. Edward Mahon.

In a few brief minutes of interview we see from her a vision of an educational authority for the future of our university. But it is not a vision of an Oxford in miniature, or of a second Harvard that she sees occupying an important position in Pacific Coast international affairs, but of a large, thoroughly Canadian college. This university, that will combine the best of American and British influence and culture, will be a focus also for cultures of the Orient and of the Latin-American nations in the south. Thus bringing together the best in culture and education of three continents, the college will become the forerunner of a new international civilization.

NEW CIVILIZATION

Not only will this pioneer university become important in international affairs, but it will also be a potent influence in the life of the people. Its graduates will learn to think and learn to live under this new civilization, in this way making better citizens of their own country. The curriculum will also combine the vocational training with the cultural, giving its students a broad education.

The various clubs and organizations of the university received praise from Mrs. Mahon. She believes that such activities as the Players' Club and publication of the "Ubysey" are worthy efforts on the part of the students.

Roles in "Mikado."
NINE leading roles in Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," which will be produced by Musical Society of University of British Columbia in February, were assigned Friday following competitive trials. C. Haydn Williams, director, and Dr. W. C. Macdonald, honorary president, were the judges. Two principal parts go to Alice Rowe as "Yum-Yum," and Calum Thompson as "Nanki Poo." Gordon Stead will play the Mikado. Other leading roles were allotted to Jean Fraser, Margaret Atkinson, Eleanor Walker, Gordon Herron, Arthur Macleod and Ellis Todd.

'SUN STRUCK' - - By JACK PAUL



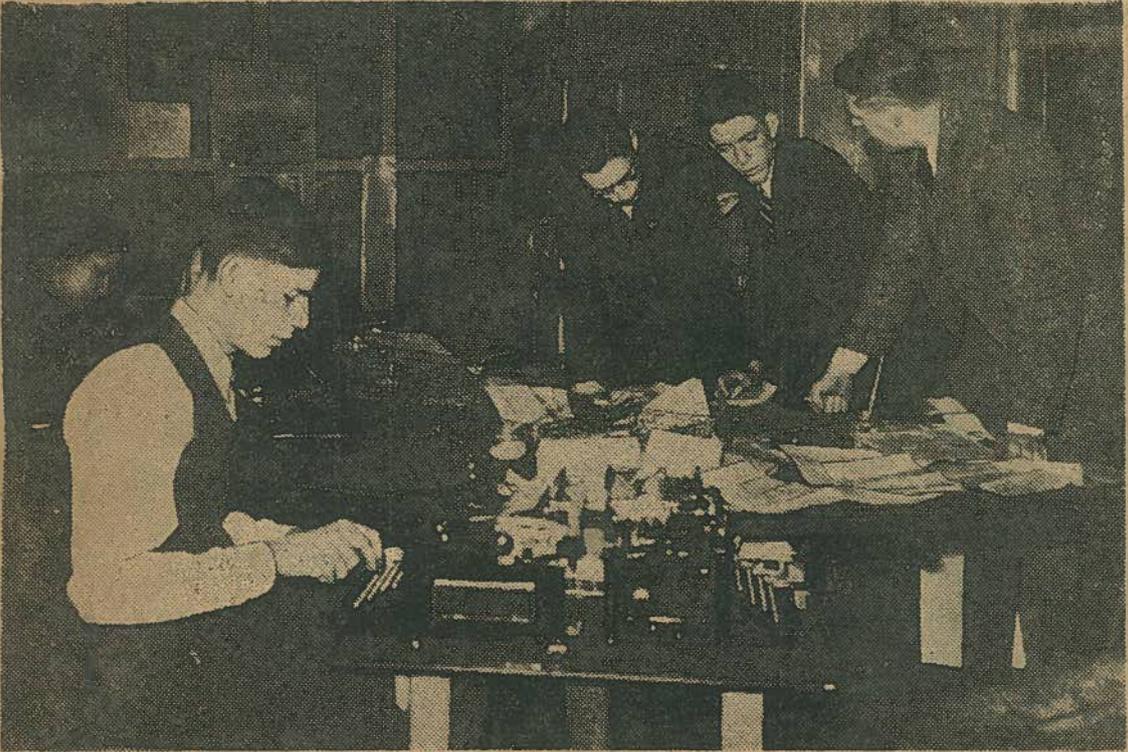
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—Drawn by the "Ubysey" Staff Cartoonist

JAN: 16 - '34

THE VANCOUVER SUN * * Vancouver's Own Newspaper * *

JOURNALISM IN THE RAW



William Newell, of the Vancouver Sun, laying down the law to the Ubysey staff. The students mean well and are all enthusiasm but even the best of newswriters make mistakes and have to be shown how. John Cornish, left and Norman Hacking, right, are receiving instructions, while Boyd Agnew and Nandy Miles are on the opposite side of the desk.

THE GREEKS
 Had a Word For It
SUN — JAN: 16
 and so have

DARREL AND ZOE 33

In January, perhaps the busiest month in the year for fraternities and sororities on the University campus, the merits and demerits of the Greek organizations come to be more than ever discussed by parents and public. In the present pursuits, we do not assume to be authorities on the subject but attempt to convey an everyday knowledge to that part of the public which is interested.

From the end of the Christmas exams to the third week in January, fraternities are occupied in "rushing" the freshman, a process in which each and every fraternity does its best to prove that it is the best, nay, the only fraternity on the campus.

Besides individual or "stag" rushing, each body gives from three to four mixed parties, varying in grandeur from house party to hotel. As there are some 12 fraternities on the campus this period tends to be a continuous social whirl for the popular co-ed and a wild dream for the harassed freshman who goes from party to party until he becomes so muddled he has difficulty in separating fraternity from fraternity.

Contrasted to the so-called "high-pressure" fraternity rushing in a short period, sorority rushing of freshettes continues from February until the following October. At this time sororities are rushing only second year students who have entered the University from senior matriculation.

Sorority rushing is more polite than that of the men's organizations, as during the long session of sorority rushing, a panic of teas, "hen bridges," parties—at which no men are present—games, dinners, picnics and every other conceivable amusement, the rushee has ample opportunity to judge her would-be sisters in every light, and the freshette is often surprised to find that during this time the subject of sororities is not mentioned to her unless she suggests it herself.

On the whole, rushing is open and friendly, more so in Canada as the institution is new, and the organizations naturally smaller. Enmity between the Greek-letter organizations is rare, as, due to the size of the chapters, it is inevitable that strong friendships will be formed between and outside fraternities both during and after rushing. It is ridiculous to suppose that clubs so founded on a basis of friendship should deteriorate into petty cliques warring against each other.

Contrary to general opinion, membership does not narrow friendships. Strong friendships are made within the fraternity and through these connections one's outside acquaintance is considerably widened.

The term "fraternity" does not belong exclusively to the men. The founders of the early women's clubs moulded them closely to the lines of the men's fraternities, and it did not seem incongruous to them to call a woman's organization a "brotherhood," which indeed it was not, for a sorority stands for all the qualities implied by the term. Thus the older sororities are still officially known as fraternities.

Though the main function of fraternities and sororities is to help their members make the best of the social

side of their university careers, scholarship is not by any means neglected. Sororities prescribe definite numbers of study hours per week which all must follow. This is anything but a nominal ruling, as hours are carefully checked. Fraternities circulate a coveted cup, which goes to the chapter with the highest average. On this note of reassurance to parents, we bring our treatise to a close.

U.B.C. 'JOURNALISTS' IN BIG TIME WORK

STUDENT NEWSPAPERMEN BATTLE TO BEAT DEADLINE

By WARREN JAMES

Sparks fly out from the well-worn typewriters as the busy fingers of the "Ubysey" staff dash off hurriedly the news and articles for the first edition. The incessant click of the machines speeds into action the minds of the young journalists. Gone now is the temporary indecision of the first few minutes. It is a picture of industry. The amateur news hounds, disconcerted at first by the vastness of the pillared office now step out about their beats and interviews with professional spirit.

The horse-shoe desk has become quiet. John Cornish, Senior Editor, occupies the slot and is absorbed in page make-up, pausing now and again for inspiration. Grouped about him are Pat Kerr, Nancy Miles and Boyd Agnew, now almost a veteran at the game, who look worried as they hunch over their tasks.

Archie Thompson occupies the chair of the City Editor, his time occupied in answering the constantly ringing telephone, and sending the reporters about their beats. Norman Hacking, the Editor in Chief, rushes here and there supervising the actions of the busy office.

A group returns disappointed because they could not find Gene Tunney, who was rumored to be in town. Perhaps this is fortunate for Mr. Tunney as many and diverse were the questions arranged for his consideration, ranging from his favorite Shakespearean play to his opinion of gangsters. Another group departs for the Police Station to invade the underworld happenings for the day. Several are gathered about a desk selecting names of prominent Vancouver citizens life.

One bright young freshette thumbs a pile of newspapers and remarks, "Strange that they would buy a rival newspaper." Another is apprehensive of her treatment in her forthcoming telephone interviews.

Some of the regular Sun staff are there, for the most part ignoring the rising generation of journalists. The situation presents elements of humor to them. It is, however, a serious occasion for Hacking and his associates for on their shoulders rests the responsibility of attending to all the details of the publication of a metropolitan newspaper, no easy task at any time.

Editors Today



NORMAN HACKING
Editor in Chief, who today directs the policy of the Vancouver Sun as well as the "Ubysey."



ARCHIE THOMPSON
News Manager of the "Ubysey," who assumes the responsibilities of the City Editor for all editions.

But What Was His Definition?

Dr. J. G. Davidson, U.B.C. representative of the A.A.A. of B.C., handed the students a pep sales talk for simon pure ducats which are due to arrive on the campus during the next few days.

A chance gathering of the Men's Athletic Association at noon Wednesday came just in time for him to tell them his version of the word "amateur."

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

A tired but happy and enthusiastic party of the U. B. C. students chattered their way out from the editorial floor of The Vancouver Sun on Tuesday afternoon.

Every one of them had a "three star" edition in his or her hand. Every one had read the paper, or at least parts of it, with an interest they had never before taken in a newspaper.

And why not? Wasn't it their own paper? It was, at least most of it.

And oh boy, and oh girl, the thrill or reading your own stuff in type in a real daily! What a kick!

"And we didn't make such a bad job of it, did we?" asked one of the enthusiastic young women.

She had "made" the front page with a neat little story and had another inside.

Nearly a score of the journalistic hopefuls worked the day. Most of them are members of the staff of The Ubysey, college bi-weekly.

Norman Hacking was managing editor, with John Cornish in the news editor's "slot" and Pat Kerr, Nancy Miles and Boyd Agnew wangling copy and writing heads.

Archie Thompson was the harassed city editor.

Alan Morely, who "did" the Bouchette column, doubled up on the marine beat.

Murray Hunter covered the city hall, while Helen Taylor tackled the Chamber of Mines and C.M.A. officials in their offices, and got her stories, too.

Others who worked included Christie Fletcher, Dick Elson, Essie Blanchard, Gerald Prevost, Don Macdonald, Arthur Mayse, Darrel Gomery and Janet Higginbotham.

'AN EDUCATION GRANT'

Student's 'What Youth Wants' Letter

Today's letter in "What Youth Wants" series is from a University student.

Boyd Agnew centres his attention on a constructive idea about education. Parents with children growing up will be interested in this.

1446 West 12th Ave.,
Vancouver,
Jan. 16, 1934.

Editor, The Vancouver Sun.
Dear Sir:
Emerging from the universities of Canada is a great army of Youth, ready and willing to do their part in restoring order out of economic chaos. Fully alive to the problems of their country. Youth has very definite ideas on reform, both in the nation and at home.

The first thought of those graduates who are leaving the University of British Columbia this spring will be concerning the unfortunate students who, although holding the very highest academic records, were unable to attend college with them to receive the education they were entitled to.

Officials of U.B.C. raised this year by private subscription a fund for the purpose, but it was far too meagre. Youth wants a government fund, administered by the

University Board of Governors, to be set yearly in proportion to the number of demands.

That same class of students demands a government grant sufficient to maintain the position which they have won for their Alma Mater among the universities of the world.

The group of Youth at U.B.C. wants to prove to the people of British Columbia in an irrevocable way the true worth of a university education. When it has taken its place among the leaders of British Columbia, they intend to arouse its citizens to the fact that their University is among the highest-ranking institutions in the British Empire.

Unprejudiced clear-thinking is the greatest asset of youth. With this as their sword, the youth of B.C. are entering on a crusade for Sanity, and Youth must be served.

BOYD AGNEW.
(18 years old.)

Strains of Mikado

NEWS Popular at U. B. C.
HERALD

The genial shades of Gilbert and Sullivan are haunting the U. B. C. campus these days.

The final cast has been selected for the University Musical Society's fourth annual Gilbert & Sullivan production, "The Mikado." The opera will be staged Feb. 15 to Feb. 17 in the University Auditorium, and strenuous rehearsals are now in order.

Coming events cast their shadows before, and the university roosters an interested ear as choruses are heard practising lustily at all hours of the day and night. The comparatively unobtrusive rehearsals of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," the Players' Club spring offering, are no less important, though not so audible.

Leading roles in "The Mikado" will be taken by Gordon Stead in the title role, Alice Rowe, as Yum-Yum, and Callum Thompson, as Nanki-Poo. C. Haydn Williams and E. V. Young will be responsible for the musical and dramatic excellence of the production.

Other parts have been awarded as follows: Arthur MacLeod, Fish-Tush; Gordon Heron, Pooh-Bah; Ellis Todd, Ko-Ko; Jean Fraser, Pitti-Sing; Margaret Atkinson, Peep-Bo, and Eleanor Walker, Katsisha.

Casting for "Caesar and Cleopatra" has not been completed yet. The play, directed by Dorothy Somers, will probably be presented early in March. There will be no provincial tour, as in previous years.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? U.B.C. STUDENTS ASK

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY GIVES SMITHS LEAD WITH WILSONS CLOSE SECOND

Keeping up with the Joneses as a phrase is a little out of date at the University of British Columbia. When a check was made of the student directory at U. B. C., it was revealed that the name of Smith led all totals with 22 members of the great family.

The name of Wilson, in former years regarded as a rare and exclusive cognomen at universities, has risen in popularity and gave the leaders a close race by having 20 supporters.

Fourteen students carried the laurels for the Johnson clan to place third, while Campbells and Clarks followed in close order with 12 and 11 members respectively.

The grand old name of Brown, long a favorite, fell this year along with the Armstrongs, to a position of insignificance, one below the Kennedys, Allens and Stewarts, who each had eight upholders of the family tradition.

The different trades and occupations are present in small numbers on the campus. Four Bakers, a Bee-man, a Carpenter, two Cooks, a Cooper, a Disher, a Farmer, a Falconer, a Fisher, two Fowlers, two Hunters, an Inkster (supplied with a Blotter), a Miller, two Porters, a Potter, two Sadlers, a Sargent and five Taylors are on the list of future graduates.

A Barber has his hands full at-

U.B.C. SUMMER SESSION

With preparatory tests and all general examinations abolished, the annual summer session of the University of British Columbia will be held July 3 to Aug. 18, 1934, under the direction of Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and science.

A curriculum of more than twenty-five subjects will be offered, and students registering for the courses will receive credit without having to write final tests when they have completed the requirements of a bachelor's degree. Fees will be the same as in former years, the student paying by the unit.

Courses to be offered are as follows: Biology 1; laboratory course in Botany (one unit, for those who have completed the evening course); Chemistry 1; Latin 1 (a); Latin 2 (a); Economics 10 or Government 1; Education 1; Education 2; English 1; English 2; English 9; English 13 (1½ units); English 17 (1½ units); French 1; French 2; Beginner's German; History 1; History 20; Mathematics 1; Philosophy 1a; Philosophy 1b; Philosophy 7; Physics 1; Physics 2.

Three of the following subjects will be given if twelve or more register for the course: Chemistry 2; French 3 (a); French 4 (a); Geography 1; Mathematics 2 or 3; Latin 4 or 7.

WOMEN

In General **SUN.**
And **JAN: 16-34**
Specifically

By **NANCY P. MILES**
(Copyright, 1934, by The Vancouver Sun)

"Women." That's what Miss Moloney writes about with such ease and grace every day. Somehow the very heading baffles us. It's a broad subject and we don't quite know how to attack it.

For instance we might start with the old saw about the man who said, "Women? O yes. They're divided into two classes. The first talk all the time." Then he paused conclusively. After a few moments someone suggested timidly, "And the other?" "The other?" continued the man puzzled. "O, the others. Yes. They've buried them."



Nancy Miles

It isn't a good beginning, because it's neither a startling bit of information, nor is it strictly true. Why do you suppose radio announcers are all men? Because they get so much more practice talking.

What makes us realize the enormity of this task is the sudden idea of what John Gilbert could do to a column with this heading. Whew!

The best mode of approach to such a subject seems to be to pick out specific women; whom we admire. We have millions of favorites. Our extra favorites are women who can cook. And we're going to enumerate our extra special favorites.

We like Gracie Allen very much because comparatively she satisfies our ego. Also because of her account of her brother's device for pressing trousers while in them. He was just perfecting it when he broke his leg. Yes. He fell off the ironing board.

"Life," the humorous weekly which eventually became so weakly humorous that it decided to come out every month, once ran a contest around the subject, "Have women a sense of humor?" They proved conclusively that we personally haven't one. We have two rejection slips as concrete evidence. After due rumination they decided that women in general do have a sense of humor, probably by research into what some of them marry.

But in the contest they did bring to light another of our extra special favorites, Margaret Fishback. We like her especially now because of a recent poem entitled "It Smarts To Be Thirty."

And another extra special favorite who appeared there was Dorothy McKee who, in spite of a paragon upbringing, manages to produce utterly hysterical and ribald cartoons.

We like Rachel Crothers very much for writing a play called "When Ladies Meet" which you've probably seen in the movies.

Another woman we admire very much is Gertrude Atherton who wrote the only story we've ever had any regard for in "Good Housekeeping." It was called "Fog" and it was a great stuff.

People who annoy us we usually manage to avoid, but there's one woman remains a tumbling block to us in this respect. We aren't naming any names, but her first one is Eleanor, and she's the wife of some official of the United States, we're not quite sure but we think he's president. We get thoroughly tired of seeing her emblazoned in all our reading material. That's probable life though. You know, flies in the ointment.

And back to favorites there's Miss Moloney who has so kindly entrusted this space to us. And Miss Milligan anyway.

Our very favorite happens to belong to our own family, but columnists are supposed to be acid-slinging and not be fond of their mothers, so perhaps we'd better not mention her.

That seems to be the list, and we are at a loss for a topic. We must find out how the proprietress thinks of things to fill this space with at the time.
Thank you.

WOMEN

Students' Day **SUN.**
Life's Like That **JAN: 17**
Pinch-Hitters **1934**
Put-Up Job

By **MAMIE MOLONEY**
(Copyright, 1934, by The Vancouver Sun)

We had no conception of how peaceful a newspaper office really was until yesterday. Yesterday wasn't peaceful. It was the occasion of the annual visit of the staff of the Ubysey, official student publication of the University of British Columbia.

They started coming around seven a.m. The advance guard took over the news desk.

The news desk is where the Associated and Canadian Press despatches come in. It is not unusual to get a story hind foremost, the last part first and vice versa, with the middle thrown in anywhere for good measure. And everyone knows how hard it is to do your first jig-saw puzzle.

They got along pretty well, although we're still laughing over the heading "Husband Found in Henhouse" that one of them tacked on to a murder story. It decorates the reporter's board this morning with the appendage "Wotta life, Mehitabel, wotta life!"

Executive ability is something we've always envied. It is that commanding qualification that enables one to get people to do things that one would otherwise have to do oneself.

They Work, He Worries

Norman Hacking, editor-in-chief of the "Ubysey," has it. He acted as "supervisor" of his staff yesterday.

They did the work. He did the worrying. It's difficult to ascertain whose position was the most enviable.

At any rate we didn't catch him in a smile until 11:30 a.m., when the first edition of The Vancouver Sun was delivered off the press into his anxious hands. Perhaps he doubted it would ever come out.

Constance Baird, freshette, winner of the Governor-General's medal for obtaining highest marks in British Columbia in the matriculation examinations last year, was sent to interview Mr. J. W. de B. Farris, K.C.

Back to the office she came, a little breathless. "He told me my questions were too deep for him; he'd have to have time to think them over. What does one do in a case like that?"

Manufacturers of what is known as "copy paper" a soft, neutral colored pulp product on which reporters recount the day's news, have a little joke.

Rules of Typewriter

First, one must use two pieces of paper in the typewriter or the keys will plug holes in the soft substance. Secondly, the paper must be inserted breadthwise else it falls to pieces in the typing process.

Margaret Ecker who was delegated to the "deaths and accidents" didn't know this. It was with a wall of dismay that she saw her cherished opus fall apart in her hands as she took it out of the typewriter.

Incidentally Margaret is one of those young things that make us feel like a grandmother. "We knew her when" she was one of our "playground kids" at Ceperely in Stanley Park and we were a dignified playground director.

To Nancy Miles, one of the most promising of the student journalists, our heartfelt appreciation for the freshness and charm she injected into this column yesterday.

She Wrote The Column

For the sense of humor which,



Mamie Moloney

GARBO, HITLERISM AND ROOSEVELT

SWEDISH NOBLE'S VIEW OF WORLD AFFAIRS—"NRA A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT" **JAN: 17-1934**
SUN

This is an interview with a member of the Swedish nobility aboard the Motorship Mirrabooka, secured by reporters of the Ubysey staff who on Tuesday, while their colleagues edited The Vancouver Sun, invaded his cabin, smoked his cigars and asked him many pertinent, if not impertinent, questions. The reporters were Warren, James and Clarence Idyll.—Editor.

A fine, tall-looking gentleman in light tweeds stepped from the dining room and bowed courteously from the waist. He was Harold von Rosen, a member of the Swedish nobility, gentleman farmer and globe-trotter, now making a leisurely six months' cruise around the world in the Swedish motorship Mirrabooka.

He seemed pleased to find that he was about to be interviewed. He asked us to his cabin and offered each of us a cheroot, then stretched back and invited any question that we might care to ask.

We began: "What do you think of Hollywood?" His answer rather surprised us: "Oh, you mean Greta Garbo?"

He went on: "Garbo is fine. She is going back to Sweden to produce her own motion pictures. With her will be Prince Sigvard, second son of the crown prince of Sweden, who is now at Babelsberg, the German Hollywood, studying the art of the motion picture. I have never seen Garbo in this country, but I have seen all her films in the old country."

Count von Rosen is closely related to Hermann Goering, German minister of police and second in command to Hitler in the Nazi regime.

Concerning Nazism and the Hitler policy he said:

"I believe that the reason the National Socialists became so powerful in Germany was because they offered a means of escape from the Treaty of Versailles. However, since Hitler has become chancellor he has discarded the policies which permitted his rise to power, and because of that I am not in sympathy with the Nazis."

The count continued: "Communism is succeeding in Russia. I believe that the doctrines of Karl Marx are applicable in the world, particularly in a time of depression such as the present. So also in the world today Nazism, Fascism and Communism exist because they seem to offer solutions for the particular problems existing in Germany, Italy and Russia."

WAR SEEMS REMOTE

About war he said: "I do not think there will be a war in the near future. The possibility of war between Russia and Japan certainly exists, but the Russians do not want war. They have a fine army, these Russians, and made a grand display in the Red Square in Moscow last May Day when I was there."

"I believe that Roosevelt's recognition of Russia is a great move to the establishment of world amity, because it lessens the possibility of war between Japan and the United States."

"Roosevelt," the count said, "I consider a very clever man, but the NRA is dangerous because the people might resent the intervention of the state in the affairs of the individual. I hope that he will succeed, but if he does not he will probably be the last president that the United States will have. Roosevelt's greatest accomplishment is his repeal of the 18th Amendment."

He then told us of his trip that morning to Grouse Mountain.

"Your skiing is very fine there, like in my own country. I believe the wilds are very similar to those of Sweden. I do not mind the rainy weather of your coast."

He continued: "I shall go for a drive in Stanley Park this afternoon and see as much as I can. We go to Australia soon after picking up some lumber down the coast."

QUESTION OF TITLES

As a parting shot we asked: "What do you think of titles?"

He replied: "I think they are fine in a country like England when they are deserved, but they are not essential in young democratic countries."

We shall remember him as a tall, handsome gentleman with continental manners, a comprehensive knowledge of the world and a fine command of English. As mementoes of the occasion we have a cigar and the autograph "Harald von Rosen."

despite "Life's" research findings, she exhibits as a member of her sex.

For her selection of Gracie Allen, Margaret Fishback, Dorothy McKee, Rachel Crothers, Gertrude Atherton and her mother whom she introduced to readers of "Women," whom, after all, this column is supposed to be about.

For being a niece of the distinguished Kate Miles, one of Canada's pioneer newspaperwomen who received the enviable distinction of being elected to the Press Gallery at Ottawa.

To Alan Morley, who pinch-hit for Bob Bouchette yesterday, a big fat razzberry for saying Vancouver women have no originality.

Now to Deal With Alan

He cited their finger nails, make-up, tilt of their hats and their hair, blonde, brunette or red-head to prove his contention.

We wonder if Mr. Morley has ever seen a blonde or a red-head in the transition period. There's food for thought, Mr. Morley.

Travers Coleman, the jolly, plump gentleman who presides over the publicity domain down at the C. P. R. has a grudge against this office.

Three Calls, One Story

We saw him on Granville Street yesterday and he wanted to know what the big idea was in sending down three members of the "Ubysey" staff, at different times, to get the same story from him.

Nothing will convince him it wasn't a put-up job.

We refer him to Archie Thompson, yesterday's city editor. Maybe Mr. Thompson thought the C.P.R. was important or something.

Campus Activities

For their annual dinner meeting, members of the Philosophy Club of the University of British Columbia assembled in the "Cat and Parrot," University Boulevard, on Tuesday night when Prof. C. W. Topping spoke on "The Ethics of Criminals." Tonight the Classics Club will meet at the home of Mr. Neil Hossie Marguerite avenue, for an address by Prof. H. T. Logan on "Mrs. Mitcheson's Novels."

Original contributions by members featured a meeting of the Letters Club, held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. F. Angus, Marguerite avenue, when the student members turned their attention from the writing of English masters to that of their own. Mr. Arthur Mayse won first prize in the poetry section by popular vote with his contribution, "The Mountain Rider," and Mr. Gerald Pervost the prose prize for his "Sword of Koaeth."

By JULIA W. HENSHAW

Congratulations seem to be in order all round! First we have the reeve of a municipality (West Vancouver) who is elected by acclamation of all the ex-reeves and councillors of the district, with all the common electors, like myself, falling in joyously behind these ex-officials to do honor to Mr. J. B. Leyland and place him again in the position he has held with overwhelming success, dignity and broadmindedness.



Julia W. Henshaw

Were he not made of such fine fibre one would almost fear for the future of a young man whose brilliant record is unparalleled in any municipality in Canada, but he is as shrewd as he is kindly, firm and just as well as philanthropic; and so we dwellers on the North Shore feel completely safe under his reeveship.

All Vancouver knows the financial record and present standing of the Municipality of West Vancouver. We offer heartiest congratulations to Mr. J. B. Leyland and his charming wife.

There are two points in connection with the administration of West Vancouver that specially appeal to me—one the steady and solid progress of the Mountain Highway and adjacent clearing on Hollyburn Ridge along the 500-foot level that will eventually give the public a magnificent "loop" drive between North Vancouver and Whytecliff; ten miles of excellent paved road has already been constructed and a contract let for another four miles; and the other is the official supervision of camping and cabins on Hollyburn Ridge, a matter of the utmost importance to the youth of Vancouver who use this area for recreation of the healthiest and happiest kind.

And that splendid citizen and representative of learning at the University of British Columbia, Lt.-Colonel R. W. Brock, Dean of Applied Science, who was "lent" to China for a period of most important work there for the British Government at Hong Kong, and who has just been made a member of the Geological Society of China, a very rare (if not unique) honor to be conferred upon a Britisher. So again congratulations are in order, and our readers will unite in good wishes to Dean Brock.

A trilogy is the perfect number! Mrs. Alice Townley, park commissioner, has been elected president of the Vancouver Horticultural Society, and is the first woman to be thus honored.

Congratulations to you, Mrs. Townley, there is no more genuine and ardent tree and flower lover than you, and your influence and example for the promotion of arboriculture and horticulture versus unnecessary destruction of living things must assuredly have a good effect in this new sphere, which will give you a wider scope.

Each summer the Horticultural Society makes tours of various gardens in and around Vancouver, so we may look forward to a series of such interesting expeditions under the guidance of the new president during the coming year.

THE MAP

A GENTLEMAN HAS written to this paper to protest against the survey of youth which, as I mentioned here a few nights ago, is being undertaken in Canada through Professor Soward of the University of British Columbia. This correspondent is aroused because the early returns from the questionnaire sent out to boys and girls in Canada shows that, if they had to live anywhere else except Canada, they would prefer the United States.

A wicked anti-English conspiracy is evidently suspected, but the letter writer is not surprised, because it is well known that Columbia University, which is managing the survey all over the Continent, is hostile to Britain. Professor Soward, by the way, is a McGill and Oxford man and is handling the Canadian survey himself entirely, but let that pass.

Why should anyone be surprised to find that the youth of Canada would prefer to live in the United States than in any country but this? I should think it would be a surprise to find anything else. People who are shocked at such discoveries should buy themselves a cheap map of the world and then look at it hard for five minutes before breakfast every morning.

At the end of a week a great light will dawn on them. They will see that Canada is in North America and not in Europe. They will see that her boundary from one ocean to the other is only an imaginary line, a swath through the timber, a few stone monuments, and that just to the south lies a huge, powerful, energetic country which speaks the same language.

All Canadian boys and girls know the United States. Most of them have been there. Not one in a thousand has been to England. Perhaps this is too bad. Perhaps we should be much better if we were by ourselves out in the

ocean, without such a powerful and friendly neighbor. But don't blame the professors or the boys and girls. Look at the map and blame geography. Look at the map anyway. I doubt that half our statesmen ever have.

phase of modern industrial development. "Our Changing Civilization" British Columbia, will be the first is the general topic. Lectures will speaker. He will lecture on "What Science is Doing to Us." Each lecture will cover a particular public.

"Changing Civilization" Topic of Lecture Series The first of a series of nine lectures under auspices of the Y.M.C.A. will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

There's Many Types Of Scotsman, Savant Learns

NEWS-HERALD

JAN: 18-1934

Contrary to general belief there's not one type of Scotsman but a dozen types, asserted Professor W. G. Black, addressing the Vancouver Burns Fellowship in Hotel Georgia Wednesday night, on "Impressions of Scotland."

Prof. and Mrs. Black visited Scotland last year on their honeymoon trip.

He said there were many things he liked about Scotland and a few he did not like. For instance, he said, he liked Greenock station from the outside, but not from the

inside. He did not hesitate to mention his dislike of the first restaurant he entered in Edinburgh.

Spending most of their time in and around Edinburgh, Prof. Black said he was impressed by the literary and historic associations of that city and the country adjoining.

With Mrs. Black he toured the highlands and gave his impressions of the beautiful country through which they motored, referring to the numerous famous towns and cities they visited.

B. C. WOMAN GETS OTTAWA POST

MRS. TURNER ON TARIFF BOARD STAFF

ROSSLAND, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Phyllis Gregory Turner left here on Monday for Ottawa, where she will assume a post under the new Tariff Board.

In discussions as to the future work of the Board, W. K. Esling, member for Kootenay West, recognized the need of an economist.

He wanted to honor Rossland and the University of British Columbia and placed before Mr. Justice Sedgewick, chairman of the Board, the qualifications of Mrs. Phyllis Gregory Turner of Rossland, than whom few women in Canada have attained such wonderful achievements.

Mrs. Turner's accomplishment at the U.B.C. and Bryn Mawr College for Women in Pennsylvania were so outstanding as to win for her an invitation to join the Wickersham Crime Commission.

This she declined in order to participate in the privileges of two other scholarships she had won. Following are some of her attainments:

WON SCHOLARSHIP

In 1925 obtained from the University of British Columbia a scholarship in Economics at Bryn Mawr College.

Offered position as Research Assistant on Wickersham Crime Commission in the U.S.A. Simultaneously made Fellow of the Department of Economics and Political Science at Bryn Mawr for following year, at the end of which she secured her M.A.

Given European Fellowship of \$1800 from Bryn Mawr for research abroad and at the same time the \$1250 Fellowship offered by the Canadian Fellowship of Canadian Women.

Sailed for England August, 1927, spent a year in research and hearing lectures at the London School of Economics.

ECONOMIC HISTORY

Attended seminars given by Prof. Noel Baker, M.P., on International Relations and by Prof. R. H. Tawney on Economic History, beside attending lectures by many other famous economists.

Carried on at the same time special research at the British Museum and other libraries on the subject of Ph.D. thesis, "Some Communist Sects in Canada."

Spent some time at the University of Marburg in Germany.

Returned to Bryn Mawr in 1928 and completed examinations for degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

String Trio Recital

SPONSORED by University Musical Society, the Harbour String Trio presented a programme of instrumental selections in the University of B. C. auditorium at noon. The artists included John Barbour, violin; Charles Harper, piano, and Ralph Cox, cello. The programme was: 1. "Bourne" from violin sonata No. 2, Bach. 2. "Trio in D minor, Opus 49," Mendelssohn. 3. "Paradise," Handel. Violin-cello solo, Ralph Cox. 4. "Gypsy Rondo—trio in G major," Handel. 5. "Rondo Capriccio," Mendelssohn; piano solo, Charles Harper. 6. Selection, "Faust," Gounod.

The concert was one of a number of noon-hour recitals on the campus, which have been presented by the Musical Society under leadership of C. Hadya Williams, director.

To Ottawa



MRS. PHYLLIS GREGORY TURNER

Of Rossland, graduate of the U.B.C., who has been appointed to a position with the new Tariff Board, Ottawa.

SOCCER

Varsity May Move Soccer Up to Major

Athletic Society So Recommends to Student Council.

Soccer was virtually reinstated to the status of "major" sport which it relinquished at the University of British Columbia some years ago, when members of the men's athletic society voted Wednesday in favor of a recommendation to Students' Council that the game be moved up.

In order for the decree to become final, the student governors must ratify the recommendation at their regular meeting next Monday night.

Jock Waugh championed the cause of the soccerites when, substituting for club president Ernie Costain, he unleashed a tide of silver-tongued oratory that swept the soccer boys into equal rating with English rugby, Canadian football, track and basketball. Waugh pointed out that 170 students more than are engaged in any other sport, are active in league and interclass football. Little opposition was put up.

Another meeting will be held in a week to decide whether one sport will have to be demoted from major ranks. If such is the case, track will probably be dropped.

Dr. Davidson addressed the students on the advisability of purchasing amateur cards.

Soccer Is Again Major Sport On U.B.C. Campus

NEWS HERALD
Athletic Execs Reinstate It After Lapse of Several Years
JAN: 18 1934

Soccer is once more a major sport on the campus of the University of B. C. after a lapse of several years. By a 12-1 landslide vote Wednesday the Men's athletic executive of Varsity decided to put the roundball sport as played by the students back in the category of one of the main activities of the University.

Several years ago when the college soccer team dropped down into the minor divisions of the city leagues the soccer men stepped down to allow the Canadian football squad to take their major rating.

"Jock" Waugh spoke for the soccer men and after a few questions the athletic execs. decided to vote in favor of placing soccer in the spot it held when it was one of the main teams in the old Pacific Coast League.

Plans Completed For Inter-U Gala

Norman Cox, swimming coach at the University of British Columbia, reports that plans have been completed for the inter-varsity splash meet between Washington University and U. B. C. at the W. A. C. pool, Seattle, Saturday.

Cox received word Wednesday from Jack Torney, Washington splash coach, that arrangements on the Seattle end are completed for the meet and that the Husky swimmers are looking forward to some fast competition.

Torney states that Pete Dix and Chuck Mucha, 100-yard flashes, are in fine form and that other swimmers are in the pink of condition. Eric Deroin and Clinton will be a big help on the Husky team.

Students On Island For Meet

1934
Seven Track Men to Compete In Victoria Indoor Meet
SUN. Meet JAN: 18

Seven U. B. C. track stars journey to Victoria today to meet the local Y in an indoor meet. Three others may join the team as a result of last minute scrutineers of the campus club's budget.

Headed by the sport's prexy, Don McTavish, the contingent will meet the Victoria club in ten events in the latter's indoor gym.

Bill Stott, Gordie Heron, junior Canadian broad jump champion and team captain, Don McTavish, and Max Stewart are scheduled to compete in a 50-yard sprint and in the 220. Joe Roberts and Stewart will pace the 440.

Herb Barclay, winner of this year's Arts 20 Road Race on the campus, unless a last-minute decision allows Dave Todd and George Allen to join him, will race the 880 and the mile alone.

Haddon Agnew, junior Canadian discus champion, and Stott will compete in the hurdles, while Jim McCammon, freshman weight find, may team up with Agnew in the shot event.

McTavish, Heron and Agnew will do their all for Alma Mater in the high jump. Heron, Stott and Stewart are expected to walk over the Island City athletes in the broad jump.

A relay of four 220-yard laps will have as a U. B. C. team, Stott, Stewart, McTavish and Heron or Roberts.

SPEAKER LAUDS PEACE VALUE OF RHODES BURSARS

NEWS HERALD
Great Empire Builder's Plan One of World's Great Influences
JAN: 19 1934

Cecil Rhodes provided a practical way for bringing about world peace when he created the scholarships bearing his name, said Prof. H. T. Logan in an address to the Lions' Club of Vancouver, Thursday at Hotel Georgia, on "Cecil Rhodes and His Scholarships."

He said the great empire builder believed that through young men meeting at Oxford and forming lasting friendships they would go back to their respective countries and become the centres of friendly feeling.

"You know after all you can't go up to a man you know and hit him on the nose and say, 'To . . . with you!' the speaker remarked.

He added there were 200 Rhodes scholars at Oxford all the time, 100 from the United States and 100 from the British Empire.

"His plan will be in operation when our great, great grandchildren are in their graves," said Prof. Logan. "It is one of the greatest influences in bringing the people of the world together today and should be an inspiration to others who have even more money than Rhodes had," he declared.

The speaker described Rhodes under three heads: 1, a money maker; 2, an empire maker; and 3, a will maker. All three were closely allied and were part of the man's ambitions; what he started out with and stayed with to the end of his life.

But while he was a money-maker it was only because he knew that he could not carry out his ideals without money, said Prof. Logan. In that regard he said Rhodes made his money first in the diamond fields in South Africa and later in the gold fields. While still a young man his income was over £1,000,000 a year.

At 20 years of age he became a member of the House of Commons at Cape Town and remained a member until his death on March 26, 1902.

The character of the man was summed up in his last words, the speaker said, which were: "So much to do, so little done."

Prairie Debaters Arrive for Contest With U.B.C. Tonight

JAN: 19 - 1934
Harold Clawson and Ralph Streb, representing the University of Saskatchewan, arrived in Vancouver this morning for an intercollegiate debate against Nathan Nemetz and Edward Fox of University of British Columbia. The contest will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Hotel Vancouver on the subject: "Resolved, that the economic salvation of Canada lies in the socialization of her finances and major industries." The visitors will argue the negative.

At lunch today Clawson and Streb met their University of B. C. opponents, Prof. J. Friend Day, honorary president of the parliamentary forum; Mark Collins, president of Alma Mater Society, and other officials. Prior to the debate tonight they will be guests at a dinner in Hotel Georgia.

Prof. Day will be chairman at the contest here and H. R. MacMillan, J. Pitcairn Hogg and F. G. T. Lucas will act as judges. PROVINCE

McGOUN CUP DEBATERS



NATHAN NEMETZ SUN

EDWARD FOX

University of British Columbia debating team who will meet a strong pair representing the University of Saskatchewan at Hotel Vancouver Friday night. JAN: 18 - 1934



RALPH STREB

HAROLD CLAWSON

The University of Saskatchewan Team.



JACK SUMNER

JIM FERRIS

University of British Columbia team members who meet the pick of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Friday night.

Varsity Track Team Sails for Victoria Meet

JAN: 19 1934
University of B. C. track team of nine members and coach left this morning for an indoor meet at the Bay street armories, Victoria, against an all-star Victoria team. At the same meet there will be a dual meet between Victoria and Cowichan women. Members of the Varsity team making the trip are Bill Stott, Gordie Heron, Mac Stewart, Herb Barclay, Haddon Agnew, Joe Roberts, Jim McCammon, Phil Northcott and Don McTavish. Bob Dixon accompanies the team as coach. They will compete in the 50, 220, 440, 880 and mile, 50-yd. hurdles, shotput, broad and high jumps and half-mile relay.

U.B.C. Graduate Wins Appointment In Ottawa

ROSSLAND, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Phyllis Gregory Turner, University of British Columbia graduate, has been appointed to a position as economist under the Tariff Board and has left for Ottawa. She was appointed by Mr. Justice G. H. Sedgewick, chairman of the board, on the recommendation of W. K. Esling, member for Kootenay West. JAN: 18 - 1934

Since graduation from University of B. C., in 1925, Mrs. Turner has had a brilliant career in economic research in United States, England and Germany. At London School of Economics and the British Museum she carried on research which culminated in a Ph.D. degree and the thesis "Some Communist Sects in Canada." She also studied at the University of Marburg in Germany. PROVINCE

'PUTS PREMIUM ON ACADEMIC STATUS'

SPEAKER ADVOCATES DEGREE OF "MASTER OF EDUCATION" IN PREFERENCE TO M. A.

Should a Bachelor of Arts, teaching in an elementary school receive as much money as one teaching in a high school?

With more and more teachers in elementary schools having university degrees, this question is one being frequently asked at present in Vancouver's teaching circles. It was discussed from all angles, Wednesday night, when Harry Charlesworth, general secretary of the B. C. Teachers' Federation addressed the dinner meeting of the Vancouver Principals' Association in the Hotel Grosvenor on "The Single Salary Schedule."



Harry Charlesworth

Mr. Charlesworth pointed out that under the salary schedule of Vancouver schools, a male teacher with a B. A. degree receives:

- From \$1,300 to \$2,000 a year in elementary schools;
- From \$1,600 to \$2,700 in Junior High Schools, and
- From \$1,800 to \$3,200 in High Schools.

Under the single salary schedule they would all receive the same. No difference would be made between men and women. Difference in services would not be recognized and family responsibilities of the teachers would not be recognized.

ACADEMICS VS. EFFICIENCY

"It puts the premium on academic standing as against practical efficiency," Mr. Charlesworth said, giving illustrations to show that while a university education broadens and trains the mind of those who take it, it does not necessarily result in better service as a teacher.

A teacher who had taken classes in child psychology and behaviorism,

he believed would be undoubtedly of more value in a primary grade than one who held a B. A. degree in science, for instance.

But while he did not personally believe in the single salary standard as it is known today, Mr. Charlesworth has a plan of his own in which he believes it would be fair. He warned the school principals present that it would take time and courage to put it into effect.

A REAL PROFESSION

"I would like to see teaching as a real profession," he said.

"Make the qualifications for teaching a degree 'in teaching' and not in arts. Let every teacher graduate from a School of Education, controlled largely by the Department of Education and not university authorities."

The education course at U. B. C. was a start in the right direction, but only a start, he said.

In his School of Education, Mr. Charlesworth declared a primary teacher would take courses in primary teaching; a principal in administration, a manual training teaching in shop work, perhaps. All would receive the degree of Bachelor in Teaching, or some similarly named degree.

M. E., NOT M. A.

In the same way he hoped to see the time when a teacher would take a Master of Education degree rather than a Master of Arts.

When that time came, teachers with similar degrees whether in elementary, junior high or high schools, would be in a position to render the best possible service in their respective departments and then he believed a single salary schedule would be fair.

Prior to the address of Mr. Charlesworth, the Association appointed a committee consisting of T. Woodhead, Model School; H. B. Fitch, Templeton Junior High, and J. G. Sinclair, Technical School, to meet with the School Board committee in regard to the question of salaries.

Speaker



PROF. H. M. KING

CHILLIWACK, Jan. 18.—Chilliwack is host to three important conventions here today.

Representatives of the B. C. Dairymen's Association, B. C. Swine Breeders' Association and B. C. Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association from all parts of the province are assembling here for their annual meetings.

The dairymen will convene for two days, and the agenda includes cow-testing association reports, and talks on "pastures" and "inheritance" by G. Tice and W. E. Foster of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The convention will close with the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Speakers at the swine breeders' convention will include Prof. H. M. King, U.B.C.; Dr. W. R. Gunn, livestock commissioner, and N. H. King-scote.

Meetings are being held in the city hall.

CECIL RHODES WAS AN EMPIRE BUILDER

PROVINCE JAN:19-34
Lions Club Hears Story of Famous Founder of Scholarships.

The story of Cecil Rhodes and the scholarships established by his will was related by Prof. H. T. Logan to members of the Lions Club at luncheon Thursday.

"Cecil Rhodes was noted for money-making, empire-making and will-making," Prof. Logan said, "and each of these followed the ideals which he set for himself when a boy."

Tracing briefly the life of Rhodes from the time he went to South Africa at 17 until the time of his death, the speaker showed how the boyish ideals were worked out. The great need for trading within the Empire was evident to Rhodes, the speaker continued, if world peace were to be maintained.

There are 200 scholars at Oxford every year because of the Rhodes will, Prof. Logan said, and 100 of them come from all parts of the Empire. This will continue in perpetuity, and forms a great link for world friendship.

Librarian E. S. Robinson voiced the thanks of the club to Prof. Logan and entertainment was furnished by a piano quartette of the Lions Club, led by W. Dons. Congratulations were extended to Col. A. D. Wilson on his military promotion. Col. Wilson was the first president of the club.

U.B.C. DEBATERS MEET SASK. MEN

SUN JAN:18-34
COAST TEAM ALSO TO COMPETE AT WINNIPEG FOR MCGOUN CUP, FRIDAY NIGHT

Marking the second intercollegiate debating event of the year for student debaters of the U. B. C. Parliamentary Forum, the University of British Columbia team will meet a team from the University of Saskatchewan Friday night in Hotel Vancouver. The subject chosen is:

"Resolved that the economic salvation of Canada lies in the socialization of her finance and major industries."

On the same evening, two representatives of U. B. C. will be debating against the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg on the same topic. Two other debates are also scheduled between the other universities of Western Canada, the series being the annual contest for the historic McGoun Cup, symbolic of intercollegiate supremacy in the West.

Nathan Nemetz and Edward Fox of the U. B. C. forum will meet Ralph Streb and Harold Clawson in Vancouver Friday. Although it will be the fourth intercollegiate encounter for Nemetz, his teammate will have his first contest against the Saskatchewan Invaders.

EXPERIENCED DEBATERS

Fox, an exchange student this year from Western University in Ontario, has had considerable experience in the field of debating, however. Prosecutor for the "Student Court," which corresponds to the U. B. C. Students' Council, at his home university, he was a member of the Imperial Debate team which travelled to London recently.

Clawson, of the U. of S. team, is a senior student in law, having held scholarships in that subject for the past three years. At present he is president of the Debating Directorate, the Saskatchewan equivalent of the U. B. C. Parliamentary Forum, and of a "C. C. F. club" which has formed on his campus. He debated in last year's series against Nemetz in Saskatoon.

His teammate, Streb, a senior student in Arts, preceded him as president of the Debating Directorate, and is now president of the Social Directorate of the University of Saskatchewan. It will be his first intercollegiate encounter.

PROF. DAY PRESIDES

Prof. J. Friend Day of the department of economics at the University of B. C., who is founder and honorary president of the local college forum, will act as chairman for the debate. H. R. MacMillan, retiring president of the Vancouver Board of Trade; Fitzcarrin Hogg and F. G. T. Lucas are judges for the occasion.

Jim Ferris and Jack Sumner are the two U. B. C. students who have gone to Winnipeg to compete there against the University of Manitoba Jan. 19. Ferris was formerly Premier of the Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament and is at present president of the sophomore class at his University. Since coming under the able coaching of Prof. Day, he has become still more prominent in debating circles among the youth of Vancouver.

Sumner is also one of the most competent debaters at U. B. C. and is considered fully capable of supporting his confederate.

University of B. C. debaters, according to Ernest Brown, president of the Parliamentary Forum, are determined to clear themselves during the McGoun series of debates of the defeat inflicted upon them by a visiting team from the University of Stanford Nov. 17, 1933.

Artona Studios Furnished Photos

Pictures published in Tuesday's editions of The Vancouver Sun, edited and issued by University of British Columbia students, were supplied by Artona Studios. The Artona pictures included portraits of Norman Hacking, editor-in-chief; Archie Thompson, city editor; Nancy Miles, who wrote the column "Women" and Alan Morley who wrote Bouchette's "Lend Me Your Ears" column.

AN ILLEGAL BODY?

JAN:20 '34
C. C. F. Leader 'Indicted'

By Young Lawyers

NEWS—HERALD

The life of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is threatened as the result of prosecution to be lodged against one of its leaders, Dr. Lyle Telford, it was announced on Friday. It is reported that Dr. Telford is to appear in court next week to face a "criminal" prosecution under Section 98 of the Criminal Code—referring to membership in an unlawful organization.

However, it's all in fun. The case of Rex versus Telford, listed for the Assize Court next Thursday at 8 p.m., is a mock trial being staged by the Vancouver Law Students' Society. Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald will hear the trial and the impressive atmosphere of the Supreme Court of British Columbia will be maintained.

Dr. Telford will probably give evidence on his own behalf and one of the chief witnesses for the Crown will be Professor J. Friend Day, of the University of B.C.

For the prosecution, senior counsel will be Frank Hall, and junior, Russ Baker. Pearley Brissenden will be senior defense counsel and Earl Vance will be junior counsel.

Attendance at the trial will be by invitation and invitation may be obtained from any member of the Law Students' Society, it is announced.

Poetry Society Hears Talk on Magic of Words

Major G. G. Palmer entertained members of the Vancouver Poetry Society and some friends at his home in Kerrisdale on Saturday evening. The chairman, Dr. E. P. Fewster, introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. H. T. J. Coleman, after Miss Kate Eastman had read a poem from the Irishman, "A. E.'s" works. Prof. Coleman, whose subject was "The Magic of Words," said that primitive man talked in a picturesque and concrete way and hence was poetic, whereas the more abstract a language became the less poetic it was. Poetry could be approached in two ways, said the speaker; the analytic way was a mechanical tearing to pieces merely to study its structure; while the synthetic approach took cognizance of it as an artistic entity. The speaker doubted whether there was such a thing as an appeal of words for their sound only, apart from their meaning, because of the human habit of associating meanings with almost any sound, especially if it imitated the sense as was so often the case in verse.

By special request Dr. Coleman read a number of selections from his own works.

Supper was served from a table laid with a Cluny lace and hemstitched cloth and centred with large yellow chrysanthemums, the same flowers in shades of pink being used in the decoration of the living-rooms. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. E. M. Faulkner and her sister, Miss L. Tucker, who is a visitor here from the United States. Acting as serviteurs were a number of young friends of the host.

Can't Prove Anything By Us, Students Declare

JAN 17-34

**High School Pupils Say
Prof. Soward Survey
Only So-So.
PROVINCE
Enquirer Found Level of
Reading "Deplorably
Low" Here.**

By EDGAR N. BROWN.

"SURE, we read Liberty, but we don't like it. Our parents buy it and it's always lying around."

"What's the use of asking us if we like Eddie Cantor better than the Standard Symphony hour? Eddie gives us a lot of laughs, but we get a big kick out of good music, too. It just depends on the mood we are in."

"My favorite authors are P. G. Wodehouse and Jeffery Farnol. I think I like Farnol the best."

"Maclean's is better than Liberty any day."

It is some of the high school students of Vancouver speaking. They were asked what they thought of the survey which Professor F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia conducted recently.

The survey, made by questionnaire, reached conclusions which are uncomplimentary to the cultural and intellectual levels in high schools.

"The deplorably low level of reading in Vancouver, and the more favorable reaction to United States periodicals than to British was commented on in the report. Fifty per cent. of high school students read Liberty," it found.

EDDIE CANTOR POPULAR.

After investigating Fairview High School of Commerce, Magee and Britannia high schools, Professor Soward's study revealed that Liberty and Maclean's are overwhelmingly the most popular magazines, that movie and confession periodicals have large followings, that Eddie Cantor is the prime favorite among radio entertainers and that many students ranked Lord Bessborough among the most prominent living "Canadians."

When asked about the results of the survey, Major H. B. King of Kitsilano High School replied by conducting an investigation of his own. We explored the school library and a number of classrooms.

Books in the library are hand-picked so students have not much opportunity for reading trash, but we found them absorbed in a variety of sound matter. Books on radio, science and invention were favorites among the boys, while the girls seemed inclined to novels and biography.

Two or three of them were engaged

Nursing Faculty Of U. B. C. Holds Its Annual Dance

Red pennants and the illuminated science crest, emphasizing the spirit of the faculty, were in gay evidence on Thursday evening when the undergraduate nurses of the University of British Columbia held, in the Aztec Room of Hotel Georgia, their annual dance.

Evening gowns of black and white and many of the more vivid shades, in harmony with the mode prevailing this season, were noticed among the throng of dancers, many of whom were graduate nurses of the city and guests of their sisters at the University.

Patrons for the affair were those intimately connected with the University, and included President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean M. L. Bollert, Miss M. F. Gray and Miss G. M. Fairley. Miss Allison Reid, as president of the undergraduate nurses, was in charge of arrangements, and was assisted by Miss Helen MacArthur, Miss Laura Allyn, Miss Florence Jackson and Miss Jean Allin.

JAN: 19-1934

Debate Friday

PROVINCE



EDWARD FOX.



NATHAN NEMETZ.

THESE two young men are members of University of British Columbia team which will meet Harold J. Clawson and Ralph Streb of University of Saskatchewan in an intercollegiate debate in Hotel Vancouver on Friday night. They will uphold the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved, that the economic salvation of Canada lies in the socialization of her finances and major industries."

At the same time another University of B. C. team, James Ferris and John Sumner, will speak in Winnipeg against University of Manitoba.

Chairman of the contest here will be Prof. J. Friend Day, honorary president of the Parliamentary Forum. Judges will be H. R. MacMillan, J. Pitcairn Hogg and F. G. T. Lucas.

Tickets may be obtained at J. W. Kelly Piano Co. or at Hotel Vancouver.

Varsity Swimmers

Leave For Seattle

Varsity's swimming team leaves this morning to drive down to Seattle for the intercollegiate gala with the University of Washington squad at the Washington A.C. Pool tonight. The students will clash in eight events. Those taking the trip are: H. Andison, J. Bourne, I. Milburn, G. Minns, M. Lund, Moxon, McGinn, Wainwright, Rae, Ridland, Mooney, Lougheed. Coach Norman Cox will be in charge of the group.

JAN: 20

with Professor Soward's pamphlet on "Canada and the League of Nations," a number were reading Scott's Waverley novels and others had Kipling, Melville and Stevenson. One little chap aged about 12, was deeply engrossed in the Christmas supplement of the very highbrow Bookman, and apparently enjoying it. National Geographic Magazine and Canadian Geographical Journal were also popular.

MANY READ LIBERTY.

In the classrooms a show of hands indicated that at least 75 per cent. were wedded to Liberty, but they resented the suggestion that it proved anything.

"The whole thing is," said one, "that Liberty costs a nickel and the Atlantic Monthly about fifty cents. We can't afford to buy decent magazines."

What about movie magazines, tabloids and love confessions? This took probing because they were chary about committing themselves, but a large number, especially the girls, confessed to an addiction for them.

DEPENDS ON MOOD.

"But it just depends on how we feel at the time. It doesn't prove we don't like other things," they insisted.

The same point was made when they were questioned about their choice in radio programmes. Although they admitted enjoying Joe Penner and Eddie Cantor, they contended

that these were for lighter moments and did not prove that their intellectual capacities are reason for despair.

"Ask us about the Grenadier Guards' programme," said one boy.

We did, and the response was enthusiastic.

"Which do you prefer, Eddie Cantor, the Standard Symphony hour or the Home Gas Orchestra?" they were asked.

But they balked at the answer. "It just depends on the mood we're in," they said, and further than that they would not go.

If they are clever enough for that there is still hope for them.

SUN. JAN: 19-34

EMPIRE BUILDER

CECIL RHODES' GREAT EFFORTS FOR PEACE

Present-day world difficulties were foreseen by Cecil Rhodes, the great empire builder of South Africa, and his Oxford University scholarship plan was an effort in some way to meet them, Professor H. T. Logan said in an entertaining description of Rhodes' life to the Lions Club at their weekly luncheon at the Georgia Hotel on Thursday.

He read a letter written by Rhodes to Sir John A. Macdonald shortly before the death of the Canadian premier, in which Rhodes urged the necessity of some practical Empire tie and bewailed the curse of London politicians' inability to see that Britain could not remain forever the world's manufacturing market.

Rhodes was an impulsive man with the weaknesses and strong points of John Bull, said Dr. Logan, but his fundamental aim was for world peace.

PLAN FOR PEACE

He believed this could best be assured by the creation of a power great enough to enforce peace and among all the nations he believed the Anglo-Saxon race was best fitted to preserve peace and establish justice.

The Rhodes' scholarship system was praised by Dr. Logan, himself a Rhodes scholar, as a practical way to bring about world friendship.

30 YEARS' WORK

It has been operating for 30 years now and maintains about 200 young men at Oxford at a time, 100 selected from the British Dominions and 100 from the United States. They go out through the world, said Dr. Logan, as genuine ambassadors of international understanding and friendship.

He suggested that the wealthy men of today could well follow Rhodes' example in the interests of world peace.

U.B.C., ADANACS BAG EASY WINS IN POLLEY LOOP

JAN: 20 1934
**Shiles Heads Adanac Scorers;
Bardsley, McKnight
Brawl**

NEWS - HERALD

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 19. —Varsity and Adanacs of the G. V. A. A. hoop loop, bagged winning verdicts by wide margins in the games played here tonight before a good-sized crowd. The Students knocked off McKenzie-Frasers, 37-14 in a wrangling fixture, while the Adanacs trimmed B. and W. Oil 33-19 in their contest.

Bardsley of Varsity and McKnight of the Frasers were banished in the second half of their game for shoving and arguing. The Varsity-Fraser tilt was rough at the start and the refs warned the players to take the chips off their shoulders and get down to playing basketball.

At half time the students were up 17-5. They coasted into their victory in the second spasm, although the Frasers played a smart-passing game.

Max Shiles in his first time out led the Adanacs to their win over the Oilmen. He collected 13 points to head his side in scoring. After a fairly even start the Adanacs drew ahead to be up 20-11 at half time.

Teams:

Adanacs—McEwan (8), Mayers (2), Josephs, K. Matheson, Shiles (13), R. Matthison (8), Turnbull (2), Gray, McDonald. Total 33.

B. and W. Oil—McLeod (2), D. Horton (4), Thompson (2), Osborne, L. Horton (5), Gemmell (2), McLean (2), Sabine (2), Shaw, Ross. Total 19.

Varsity—Wright (2), Osborne (7), Bardsley (2), McDonald (4), Willoughby (8), Nicholson (6), McCrimmon (6), McKee (2). Total 37.

Frasers—A. Davy (3), Holmes (2), Wilson (2), H. Davy, Bickerton (3), Douglas (1), Fraser, McKnight, Miller. Total 14.

VARSIITY DOUBLES SCORE ON OILERS

NEWS - HERALD

Another trouncing was the lot of the B. & W. Oil basket crew at the Varsity gym Saturday night, as U. B. C. doubled the score on them at 42-21 in their G. V. A. A. fixture.

The Collegians had command from the start, although the Oilmen came from 2-10 to 10-11 during the first stanza. Varsity rallied to have a 17-10 advantage at the half.

B. C. Telephones, after being down 11-8 at half time, rallied to defeat Varsity 20-18 in a scrappy Senior B league game. Magee walked over a short-handed Kitsilano squad 16-4 in the inter-high preliminary.

Teams:

Varsity: Wright (5), Osborne (9), Bardsley (6), McDonald (4), Willoughby (6), Nicholson (9), McCrimmon (2), McKee (1). Total 42.

B. & W. Oil: McLeod (3), D. Horton (4), Thompson (2), Osborne (4), L. Horton, Gemmell (4), McLean (4), Sabine, Collishaw. Total 21.

PROVINCE
The Outstanding Events of 1933 will be the subject of an address by Prof. F. H. Soward, B.A., B. Litt., to a luncheon meeting of the Vancouver Professional Engineers' Club in the Hudson's Bay dining-room on Wednesday at 12:15 noon. JAN: 23-34

Art Students Hear Address By Professor

Mr. C. H. Scott Lends Home For Meeting Thursday

Thursday evening the Student's Club of the Vancouver School of Art held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. Charles H. Scott, Director of the School, when Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia gave a most stimulating address on the subject of "Modern Poetry and Its Relation to Modern Art."

There was an exhibition of prints representing the French Modern Movement in Art. Supper was served with Mrs. Edward Mahon, chairman of the School Board, officiating and the Students Council assisting.

Mr. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools, was present also Mrs. MacCorkindale, Miss Jamieson, school trustee, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Judge, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Lort, Miss Doris Milligan, Miss G. W. Melvin, Mr. Fred Amess, Mr. Bert Binning, Miss Dorothy Tisdall, Miss Rowena Gross, Miss Marion Langridge, Miss Laura Wilcox, Miss Mary Gordon, Miss Bernice Wilson, Miss Ruel Wonder, Miss Frances Gatewood, Miss Alice Goldsmith, Miss Joan Blanchet, Miss Beatrice Burroughs, Miss Patsy Lamprey, Miss Helen Lougheed, Miss Irene Sanderson, Miss Eileen Cokely, Miss Agnes Handley, Miss Alice Parker, Miss Eleanor Conkey, Miss Mary-Jane Kildall, Miss Mary Lindsay, Miss Rowena McNair, Miss Jo Turney, Mr. Hazen Travis, Miss Unity Bainbridge, Miss Joyce Benson, Miss June Duncan, Miss Anne Hall, Mr. Bob Hanlon, Miss Dorothy Herrmann, Miss Jean Lindemere, Miss Irma Matthew, Mr. Ernest Connor, Miss Joan Breun, Mr. Norman Crighton, Miss Willo Douglas, Miss Nora Harris, Mr. Giles Kitchen, Miss Mollie Moulton, Mr. Dick Porter, Mr. Mac Elliott, Mr. Lewellyn Welch, Mr. Athole Gray, Miss Marjorie Robertson.

Costs Expert



HENRY RIVE.

MR. RIVE, provincial dairy commissioner, will speak over C RCV in Vancouver and CHWK in Chilliwack, on Monday, January 22, on the B. C. Electric Farm Radio Series, at 8:45 p.m.

Mr. Rive is well known to dairymen of the province as secretary of the B. C. Dairymen's Association, and as organizer of the Provincial Cow Testing Association work. His radio topic will be "The Cost of Producing Milk."

U.B.C. Team Competing at Winnipeg Loses By Majority Vote

NEWS - HERALD FOR MCGOUN CUP

Results of Other Contests Not Known Here

JAN: 20 as Yet '34

U.B.C.'s chances of winning the cherished McGoun Cup for inter-collegiate debating were looking favorable when the home team triumphed over the University of Saskatchewan in the contest at the Hotel Vancouver Friday night.

Taking the affirmative of the question "Resolved that the economic salvation of Canada lies in the socialization of her finance and major industries," Nathan Nemetz and Edward Fox of U.B.C. won a unanimous decision in their favor against Harold Clawson and Ralph Streb.

Since the U.B.C. team lost to the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg, debating on the same subject at the same time, U.B.C.'s total score up to now is five out of a possible six.

The results of two other inter-collegiate debates being held for the same trophy had not yet reached authorities here Friday night, but a perfect score will be necessary to beat the B. C. college's total, it was announced from the platform in the Oak Room.

The winning team in Vancouver pointed out that nothing has been accomplished in an attempted return to rugged individualism. Socialization offers the opportunity to give labor a voice, to abolish the sweat shop, and to raise the standard of living.

The negative stressed the point that the capitalistic system had brought civilization so far without disaster. The abuses which had arisen were not the fault of the system itself, and could be checked by some better method than socialization.

The judges, F. G. T. Lucas, K.C., Pitcairn Hogg, K.C., and H. R. MacMillan, gave a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative.

Should U.B.C. carry off the McGoun Cup, it will be the first time the Coast university has won this trophy.

HUSKIES DEFEAT U.B.C. NATATORS

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—University of British Columbia's swimming team, went down to a 52-23 defeat in the intercollegiate gala with the University of Washington here tonight. Chuck Mucha, letter man of the grid squad here, won the 50-yard sprint in 26:3 seconds and also took the 200 in 2:15.5.

Following are the detailed results of the meet:

100 yards breaststroke: Cooper (W.), Page (W.), Moxon (B.C.). Time, 1:19.5.

50 yards freestyle: Mucha (W.), Andison (B.C.), Beardwood (W.). Time, 26.3.

200 yards relay: University of Washington. Time, 1:51.6.

50 yards backstroke: Dix (W.), Stice (W.), Wainwright (B.C.). Time, 32.4.

200 yards freestyle: Mucha (W.), Lund (B.C.), Minns (B.C.). Time, 2:15.5.

100 yards freestyle: Page (W.), Lund (B.C.), Minns (B.C.). Time, 63.9.

Medley relay, 150 yards: Washington. Time, 1:39.2.

Diving: Marshall (W.), Lougheed (B.C.), Clinton (W.).

"What Science is Doing to Us" will be the subject of an address by Dr. G. M. Shrum of University of British Columbia at a gathering in Y.M.C.A. building, Camba street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Shrum's lecture will be the first of a series of nine being sponsored by Y.M.C.A.

Nursing Undergrads Hold Dance At the Georgia Thursday

Gay red pennants and the Science crest on the walls of Hotel Georgia's Aztec ballroom added color to the setting for the delightful dance at which the nursing undergraduates of the University of B.C. entertained their friends on Thursday evening.

Those acting as patrons for the affair were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock (the former of the Science faculty of which the nurses are members), Dean M. L. Bollert (dean of women), Miss M. F. Gray and Miss G. M. Fairley of the nursing department.

Arrangements for the dance were in charge of the Misses Allison Reid, Helen McArthur, Laura Allyn, Florence Jackson and Jean Allin.

Among those dancing were the Misses Margaret Kerr, Margaret Jenkinson, Jean Dorgen, Ann Dickson, Doris Barton, Florence Jackson, Lollie Martin, Margaret Moffatt, Phoebe Christie, Margaret Robinson, Pat McKinnon, Eleanor Walker, Gertrude Pearson, Donna and Ascinate Leitch, Audrey Reid, Mary Spear, Jean Murdoch, Margaret Baynes, Robina Mowat, Molly Beale, Mary Hutton, Sue Marlatt, Grace Mitchell, Kay Darby, Beth McCann, Evelyn McQuire, Gertrude Pitman, Helen Marsh.

Messrs. John Y. Smith, Mark Collins, Fred Rummell, Mike Wheeler, Ferrier Ross, James Motherwell, Dick Glendenning, Dick King, Harold Lloyd, Walter Kennedy, Jack Parr, Jack Shoneman, Murray Mathers, Bill Moffat, Laurie Nicholson, Ken Gowan, Ernest Nicholson, Ernest Mitchell, Tom Hazlitt, George Guy, Henry Stuart and Cyril Grant.

Trio Is Heard In Recital At Varsity

The first noon-hour recital of the year was enthusiastically received by the many music-lovers of the campus, when the Barbour String Trio appeared at the University Auditorium at noon Thursday. The University Musical Society sponsored the program.

Appreciative applause rewarded the offerings of the trio, especially the fine rendition of Mr. Ralph Cox of Handel's "Sarabande" as a violoncello solo. Mr. John T. Barbour, violinist, and Mr. Charles Harper, pianist, were the other members of the trio.

Varsity Team Takes Victoria Indoor Honors

VICTORIA, Jan. 20.—Uncorking surprising form from start to finish, track and field experts carrying the colors of the University of B.C. walked off with the lion's share of the honors at the Kiwanis Club's indoor meeting Friday night at the Armories, before a large crowd.

Senior shot put—1, I. McCammon (U. B. C.); 2, Haddon Agnew (U. B. C.); 3, W. Thompson (Victoria). Distance, 44 feet 8 inches.

880 yards, senior—1, Herb Barclay (U. B. C.); 2, C. Cunningham (Victoria). Time, 1:19 2-5.

50 yards, men—1, Bill Stott (U. B. C.); 2, Gordon Heron (U. B. C.); 3, O. Bentley (Victoria). Time, 5 seconds flat.

220 yards, senior—1, Joe Roberts (U. B. C.); 2, O. Bentley (Victoria); 3, Paul Rowe (Victoria). Time, 28 1-5.

Senior high jump—1, H. Agnew (U. B. C.) and J. Cousins (Victoria) tied; 2, G. Heron and D. McTavish (U. B. C.) tied. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Senior broad jump—1, Bill Stott (U. B. C.); 2, Gordon Heron (U. B. C.); 3, Gordon Moore (Victoria). Distance, 18 feet 4 inches.

Senior 50 yards hurdle—1, Joe Addison (Victoria); 2, Haddon Agnew (U. B. C.); 3, Gordon Heron (U. B. C.). Time, 6 seconds flat.

Senior 440 yards—1, Mac Stewart (U. B. C.); 2, Joe Addison (Victoria); 3, Bill Stott (U. B. C.). Time, 59 1-5.

One mile—1, Herb Barclay (U. B. C.); 2, P. Northcott (U. B. C.); 3, C. Finemore (Victoria). Time, 5:05.

Men's relay—1, Victoria (J. Addison, O. Bentley, F. Row and C. McDonald); 2, Varsity. Time, 2:22 3-5.

PROF. KING SPEAKS ON SCOTS FARMERS

Scottish farmers have made a real contribution to agricultural colonization throughout the world, said Prof. H. N. King of the University of British Columbia, in an address to the Scottish Society of Vancouver at Hotel Georgia Tuesday night.

He spoke on "Scottish Influence on World Agriculture," and pointed to the development in the various lines of agriculture, for which the farmers of Scotland were responsible.

Year Will See The Return of Better Times

Speaking at a well-attended meeting of West Point Grey Conservative Association on Tuesday last, Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the U. B. C. economics department, gave an optimistic view of the business development in this country for the coming twelve months.

He emphasized the fact that Canada is not a self-contained country and its future depends largely upon that of the United States and other nations, also that the real testing time for the country will come when prosperity returns and we learn whether the country has really taken the lessons of hard times to heart, and will act accordingly or go back to the old customary methods of conducting affairs.

Effects of U. S. Gold Policy

Turning to the United States' experiments towards recovery, of which he gave a brief but lucid explanation, he expressed a doubt as to whether the gold policy of the administration would have the desired effect of raising prices, but the huge expenditure of public money that will be carried out during the next few months cannot fail to produce a semblance of prosperity in that country. The after effects of this expenditure and real success of the whole experiment can not be foretold. He expressed pleasure that such experiments are being conducted by the one nation that can afford to carry them out. If successful they will present a great temptation for Canada to follow the same road. This temptation must be very carefully considered and, he believed, resisted, owing to the different conditions existing here.

Success of the United States he considered of vital importance to the rest of the world, but it would bring serious danger that the nations would develop isolationist policies. This danger must be avoided for it would inevitably lead to war.

Association's Activities

The address was followed with a period for questions and the meeting concluded with refreshments and a social hour.

At the opening of the meeting the president, Mr. Howard Green, announced that opportunities would be afforded at future meetings to discuss different questions of policy, with a view to developing the democratic control of the party. Reports were also given of the activities of the various study groups formed recently.

U.B.C. Winner of Radio Debate With Alberta On Tuesday

The University of British Columbia debating team won the unanimous decision of three judges in a radio debate against University of Alberta on Tuesday night.

The winning team, Richard MacDougall and Frank Miller, spoke from CROC studios here against the Alberta representatives, Max Crosley and Paul Campbell, who broadcast their arguments from station CRCE in Edmonton. University of B. C. took the negative of the resolution, "That Economic Blockade is the Only Way of Keeping International Peace."

The judges were three prominent jurists of Saskatoon, including the dean of the law school of the University of Saskatchewan.

B. C. Research Shows

That Ions Affect Health

PROVINCE JAN: 20 1934

University Graduate Measuring Effect of Weather on Minute Vitalizing Element of Air—Many Lost When Air Is Washed In Modern Ventilating Systems, Survey Shows.



Photo by Artons. THOMAS G. HOW.

graduate student, Thomas G. How, measuring the number of ions in the atmosphere and showing how weather changes affect the quantity.

RAIN BRINGS IONS.

He has found, for instance, that hot, sunny weather and heavy downpours both result in an abundance of these mysterious particles, but light rains bring on a scarcity.

Since an increase in the number of ions in the air tends to aggravate rheumatism, How's findings supply a scientific foundation for grandmother's "feeling rain in her bones." She didn't know it, but her prophecies were due to an over-supply of ions, which affected both her rheumatism and the weather.

Radium and X-rays both cause air to break up artificially into ions. Cosmic rays, which shoot into the earth's atmosphere from inter-stellar spaces, have the same effect and are responsible for approximately one-third of the ions present. The remaining two-thirds are due to radioactive minerals and gases. In the open sea it has been observed that there are few ions. This is explained by the fact that air over the sea is not subject to influence by radioactive minerals, but only by cosmic rays.

VITALIZING ELEMENTS.

These electrically charged particles are one of the most vitalizing elements of air. In his university experiments, How found that in mechanical ventilating systems about 80 per cent. of the ions are absorbed in the metal and wasted, while practically all of them are lost if the air is washed. It results in "deadened" air.

This University of B. C. student is engaged in counting the ions in a given volume of air and comparing the result, day by day, as the weather changes. The particles are invisible and infinitesimally small, so counting them presented a real problem. He solved it by constructing an ingenious home-made apparatus.

Air is drawn into a lengthy funnel by an electric fan and its exact quantity is measured by an automatic indicator. If he wants to measure the positive ions, he charges positively a rod inside the funnel in order to draw off the negative ions. The positive ions are conducted into a globe somewhat similar to a radio tube, which receives the electric current and amplifies it. The current is measured on a delicate instrument. Since it is known how many ions produce a certain current, the number in any sample of air can be calculated.

To show the effect of radio-active substances on the production of ions, How placed some mineral in the path of the air. Immediately the number of ions indicated more than doubled, proving that radio-active materials are an important factor in generating

"HAD your ions today?"

In the eternal march of science that will be the next question with which humanity will be concerned. For ions, which are simply groups of molecules charged negatively or positively, are present in the air and it has been discovered that they have a vital influence on health.

At the surface of the earth there is a preponderance of positive ions. Professor Dessauer of Frankfurt, Germany, treated 200 patients, suffering from high blood pressure, with air containing mainly negative ions. He reported that 80 per cent. showed permanent improvement. The treatment is said to be applicable to other ills as well.

The reason why many ailing persons find relief in high altitudes is that negative ions are more plentiful on mountain tops than in low levels, it is said.

In the physics laboratories at University of British Columbia a has constructed an apparatus for the atmosphere and showing how weather changes affect the quantity.

Campus Activities

IN the elections for the freshman class of the University of British Columbia held on Friday, Mr. Frith Edmonds was elected president. During the remainder of the term he will be assisted by an executive composed of Miss Constance Baird as vice-president, who was elected by acclamation; Miss Dorothy Eastman, secretary; Miss Beth Evans, women's athletic representative; Mr. Bruce Bardwell, treasurer; Mr. Clarence Idyll, men's athletic representative and Mr. Ludlow Beamish, literary representative.

Several students of the University of Washington who are affiliated with the chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta in Seattle arrived in the city on Friday to be the guests of their sorority sisters at the University of British Columbia for the week-end. Among those who motored to Vancouver are Miss Mary Gates, Miss Eileen Ridenour, Miss Frances Davies, Miss Aileen Willis, Miss Ann Burrington, Miss Helen Griffith, Miss Betty Bemsón, Miss Margaret Clack, Miss Frances Boyer, Miss Margaret Brown and Miss Betty Schöettler.

Brown and Conway To Represent U.B.C. In Debate On Feb. 2

Ernest Brown and John Conway will represent the University of British Columbia on February 2 in a debate against Bates College, Mass., as a result of tryouts conducted by the parliamentary forum Tuesday night.

Bates, considered one of the outstanding centres of debating on the continent, is sending a team here to argue the negative of the resolution, "That this house approves of the rise of Fascism." The contest will be held in Hotel Vancouver.

At the mock parliament of the student forum Tuesday night, teams led by John Conway for the affirmative and Jack Bourne for the negative debated the resolution, "That our social system gives age an unfair advantage over youth." By popular vote the decision was awarded to the negative.

In the near future the parliamentary forum plans to debate the resolution, "That British Columbia should revert to the status of a crown colony."

B.C. Woman Secures Post On Tariff Board

NEWS-HERALD JAN: 22 1934 Miss Phyllis Gregory Turner of Rossland, a U. B. C. Graduate, Recognized as Economist— Will Act as Research Assistant

ROSSLAND, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Phyllis Gregory Turner has left here for Ottawa, where she will assume a post under the new tariff board. In discussions as to the future work of the board, W. K. Esling, member for Kootenay West, recognized the need of an economist. He wanted to honor Rossland and the University of British Columbia and placed before Mr. Justice Sedgewick, chairman of the board, the qualifications of Mrs. Phyllis Gregory Turner of Rossland, than whom few women in Canada have attained such wonderful achievements.

AN OUTSTANDING WOMAN

Mrs. Turner's accomplishments at the U.B.C. and Bryn Mawr College for Women in Pennsylvania were so outstanding as to win for her an invitation to join the Wickersham Crime Commission.

This she declined in order to participate in the privileges of two other scholarships she had won. Following are some of her attainments:

In 1925 obtained from the University of British Columbia a scholarship in economics at Bryn Mawr College.

Offered position as research assistant on Wickersham Crime Commission in the U.S.A. Simultaneously made Fellow of the Department of Economics and Political Science at Bryn Mawr for following year, at the end of which she secured her M.A.

WINS FELLOWSHIP

Given European Fellowship of \$1,800 from Bryn Mawr for research abroad and at the same time the \$1,250 Fellowship offered by the Canadian Fellowship of Canadian Women.

Sailed for England, August, 1927, spent a year in research and hearing lectures at the London School of Economics.

Attended seminars given by Prof. Noel Baker, M.P., on International Relations and by Prof. R. H. Tawney on Economic History, besides attending lectures by many other famous economists.

Carried on at the same time special research at the British Museum and other libraries on the subject of Ph.D. thesis, "Some Communist Sects in Canada."

Spent some time at the University of Marburg in Germany.

Returned to Bryn Mawr in 1928 and completed examinations for degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

WORLD CHANGES

NEWS-HERALD JAN: 22 1934 Economic Lecture Series Announced By Y.M.C.A.

Starting Jan. 24, the Y. M. C. A. will inaugurate a series of nine lectures on "Our Changing World" to be given by members of the faculty of the University of B. C. or Union College, it is announced by that organization. The lectures will be given in the Y. M. C. A. building, starting at 8 p.m., every Wednesday.

The first will be given by Dr. G. M. Shrum, who will speak on "What Science Is Doing To Us." On Jan. 31, Dr. A. M. Sanford will lecture on "The Mixed Results of a Machine Civilization;" and on Feb. 7, Dr. C. W. Topping will talk on "What Is Happening to Family Life?"

Campus Activities

HI-JINX, which is to the women of the University what a smoker or a "stag" dinner is to the men, has been postponed since the Vancouver Little Theatre has consented to stage Ibsen's "The Doll's House" in the University auditorium on Thursday of this week, the date formerly chosen for Hi-Jinx. The latter affair will probably take place on February 6, although this date is tentative. The production of the Little Theatre has been more than favorably received by Vancouver audiences and students are anticipating with great pleasure the performance on Thursday evening.

Mr. Harold Clawson and Mr. Ralph Streb, the University of Saskatchewan debaters, who are staying in the city, plan to visit Victoria before returning to the prairies on Wednesday. While in Vancouver, Mr. Clawson has been the house guest of Mr. Nathan Nemetz and Mr. Streb of Sigma Alpha Phi fraternity. On Saturday evening Mr. Nemetz entertained the Saskatchewan students at dinner when his guests included Professor J. Friend Day, Mr. Harold Clawson, Mr. Ralph Streb, Mr. Ernest Brown, Mr. Edward Fox, Mr. Frank Miller and Mr. Richard McDougall. Mr. James Ferris and Mr. John Summer, the University of B. C. students who debated at Winnipeg on Friday evening, are expected to return to the city on Wednesday morning. The Parliamentary Forum will be hosts to another invading team when Bates College, Massachusetts, will send two representatives to debate against U.B.C. in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver on February 2.

All three of the University French clubs are holding meetings on Tuesday night. La Canadienne will meet at the home of Miss Beatrice Cooke, West First, when Miss Margaret Large will speak to the students on her trip to the Riviera. Miss Large is an honor graduate in French and attended the Sorbonne in Paris after winning the 10,000 franc prize awarded by the French Government L'Alouette plans a "kids' party" for the same evening, when all members will meet in children's clothing, while Mme. Darlington has been asked to speak to La Causerie when that organization meets at the home of Miss Violet Thomson, West Eighth.

IMMORTAL MEMORY

NEWS-HERALD Will Be Honored By Burns Fellowships Thursday

JAN: 24 1934 Throughout the world Burns Fellowship gatherings will be held tomorrow, 175th anniversary of the birth of the Scottish bard.

The Vancouver Burns Fellowship will hold its function at Hotel Georgia, at which the toast to "The Immortal Memory" will be submitted by Prof. G. F. Drummond, of U. B. C.

The guests of honor will be the Scottish Musical Players, now appearing in this city.

Among the speakers will be Dr. R. S. Thornton, former minister of education of Manitoba, who is wintering here, Miss Helen Stewart, William Dick, John MacInnes, Rev. H. M. Rae, Ernest Walter, and Alexander McRae. The haggis will be addressed by P. McA. Carrick in fitting style. An attractive entertainment program has been arranged.

TRADE INCREASE ALL OVER WORLD REMARKED UPON

JAN. 25 1934
Prof. Soward in Review of
Last Year Sees Signs of
More Improvement
NEWS-HERALD

Trade is increasing and unemployment decreasing in practically every country in the world. From all indications this improvement will continue, but it will be gradual, said Prof. F. H. Soward, B.A., B. Litt., speaking on "Outstanding Events in International Affairs During 1933" at annual meeting of the Professional Engineers' Club, Wednesday.

After discussing the outstanding events in the various countries of the world last year and analysing the situation in each at present, Prof. Soward said: "We should have a more cheerful conclusion to 1934 than we had to 1933."

He referred to the events that had taken place in United States, Germany and Japan in 1933, pointing to those nations as the most outstanding in international affairs during the year.

Enumerating acts of violence that had taken place during the year in different parts of the world he expressed the opinion that those acts were "indication of bitterness between classes" resulting from the events of the past two or three years.

Alluding to Japan he said that nation, despite deficits incurred by its army, navy and air forces, has shown deftness in trade matters, producing at lower prices than other countries and thereby being able to outsell other nations, including Great Britain.

Germany and Hitler were given considerable attention by the speaker and also President Roosevelt's fearless policy, aiming to bring about recovery in the United States.

He said Roosevelt may have made mistakes but he gave the people a new feeling of hopefulness and confidence, although he had come into office when unemployment was very general, banks were closing and depression existed on all sides. Since taking office he had effected many reforms and had given labor its greatest opportunity. The abolition of child labor was in itself no mean accomplishment.

"President Roosevelt has displayed resourcefulness and I'm confident this year will see definite improvement generally in the United States," he said.

Last year was one of complete failure in regard to disarmaments but the present year might result in some definite move by the great powers to reach an agreement.

Four new members were elected to the executive, being: C. Bentall, W. N. Chater, C. W. Leek and R. E. Potter. The other members of the executive are: J. C. Oliver, E. R. Gilley, R. A. McLachlan, R. C. Pybus and H. V. Warren.

Dr. Sedgewick to Speak At Institute

The speaker at the Saturday night lecture of the Vancouver Institute will be Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the Department of English, U.B.C. His subject will be "Dramatic Irony as illustrated in Shakespeare's 'Othello.'"

The address scheduled for Saturday evening was to have been given by B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Times, and one of the governors of the university. Mr. Nicholas, however, is at the present time convalescing from a serious illness, and is unable to fill any public engagements. SUN. JAN. 26-34

Dr. Sedgewick's lecture will be given in Room 100, Arts Building, at the University, starting at 8:15 p.m.

BOYCOTT WEAPON TO END WARS

U. B. C. AND ALBERTA COLLEGE DEBATERS
DISCUSS KELLOGG PACT—DECISION
RESERVED JAN: 24-34

By BOYD AGNEW
Contending that the Kellogg Pact is the ideal basis for effective agreement between the great powers by which world peace could be permanently established, the University of Alberta debaters opposed a U. B. C. team via radio between Vancouver and Edmonton Tuesday night.

Max Crosley and Paul Campbell of the University of Alberta, argued that the addition of a single clause to the pact would establish successfully the method of boycott.

By that clause, in which the nations agreed to enforce the boycott on the aggressor, all the "inefficiency" of peace and disarmament conferences would be done away with, they stated.

REFUSAL OF CREDIT
Refusal of credit would be the greatest weapon of such a boycott, according to Crosley.

Naming Great Britain, France and the United States as the world's "creditor nations," he stressed the point that "interdependence of nations is fundamental," such refusal being consequently one of the greatest forces towards peace.

That war may be prevented or stopped by controlling essential minerals was the contention of Campbell.

Again, nations are dependent on the sale of their own products in buying those of others, especially if credit is denied.

Dick McDougall and Frank Miller, the U.B.C. debating team, questioned the possibility of successfully applying an economic boycott, pointing out that a single nation could de-

feat the agreement by staying outside and supplying the necessities of war to a black-listed country.

WOULD LOSE MARKETS
Further difficulties in the way of such an agreement were that in some cases a nation's largest market for her exports would be lost by turning against an aggressive country, stated McDougall.

"Economic boycott is a double-edged sword, a nation dependent upon its economic relationships with a black-listed nation would itself suffer through its application," he said.

Under present methods of warfare any nation launching upon an aggressive policy would be able to bring another country to its knees before its stored supply of essentials was exhausted.

According to the U.B.C. team, the League of Nations is the only sound principle by which peace may be maintained.

The League of Nations is not a failure yet. Economic boycott, on the other hand, is not a preventative of war, it is war.

The debate, decision in which is to be rendered this evening by three Saskatoon judges, was the first of a series to be presented each Tuesday evening.

The four western colleges are to participate.

Campus Activities

THE twelve men's fraternities at the University of British Columbia on Tuesday sent out to avowed freshmen the bids which invite them to become affiliated with a Greek letter society. A delightful air of excitement and mystery pervaded the campus between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. when invitations were delivered to prospective members by fraternity delegates. This year, as in most others, has been one of enthusiastic rushing of the more prominent members of the first year, and pledging on Thursday, when each freshman will signify to his chosen fraternity his acceptance of its bid, is awaited with keen interest.

Sponsored by the Players' Club and Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the department of English, Ibsen's "The Doll's House" will, when it is presented by the Vancouver Little Theatre in the University Auditorium on Thursday night, have a strong appeal for all undergraduates, and more especially for students of the first year, part of whose work it is to study the play. The fact that two of the leading roles will be taken by former members of the Players' Club makes the production of particular interest. Miss Marjorie Ellis will play the part of Mrs. Lind, while Mr. William Buckingham has been assigned the principal male lead of Helmer. PROVINCE

This year especially has seen an increasing number of students from Washington motoring up to Vancouver to spend a week-end. On Friday a large party of Alpha Gamma Deltas made the short trip from Seattle and around the first of the month several members of that sorority installed here plan a return visit. On Monday Miss Janet Ogden, Miss Vivien Fosse and Miss Betty Drummond arrived in the city and were conducted around the campus by their Delta Gamma sisters. While in the city they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Robertson whose daughter, Miss Olive Robertson, is at present a pledge of the Seattle chapter. JAN. 24-34

Prof. Soward to Discuss 'Russia'

Prof. F. H. Soward will lecture on "Stalin's Russia" at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the General Gordon Parent-Teacher Association in General Gordon School, Sixth Avenue and Bayswater, at 8 p.m. Thursday. SUN. JAN. 25-34

Mrs. C. F. Haslam, president of the P.-T. A., will occupy the chair. The meeting is open to the public.

Knockouts To Start At Point

SUN
Three Important Senior
Rugger Tilts on Saturday's Card JAN: 24 1934

Now, that All-Blacks have breezed through all opposition and have captured the city rugger championship, league play has been dropped and knockout games will be the feature attractions at Brockton Point this Saturday.

The Blacks, as usual, will be the team to beat and also the incentive for all teams in the league to upset. They haven't lost a game this season. They meet lowly Ex-King George on Brockton Oval at 3 o'clock and the Kings will probably make a game out of it. They lost their coach, Bill Stoess, Monday.

Varsity and Rowing Club will get together on the Oval at 2 o'clock with Occasionals and Ex-Magee tangling on Lower Brockton at the same time. Here's schedule of second and third division games.

- DIV. II.
2:30—Oak Park; Ex-Britannia vs. Marpole.
3:00—Douglas W.; R. C. M. P. vs. Ex-Technical.
3:00—Douglas E.; Rowing Club vs. Varsity.
Sunday, Jan 28—Nanaimo; All-Blacks vs. Nanaimo.
- DIV. III.
2:00—Douglas W.; Ex-Britannia vs. Ex-South Burnaby.
2:00—Douglas E.; Normal vs. North Shore All-Blacks.

Two U.B.C. Graduates Win Places In Oxford Dramatic Productions

Two graduates of the University of British Columbia and former members of Players' Club, have won places on the casts of Oxford University dramatic productions, according to word reaching here. PROVINCE

William Cameron and Jack Rut-tan, who entered Oxford last fall, achieved admission into the dramatic society and both appeared recently in student plays. Cameron took a prominent part in Paul Dehn's "The Masterpiece" and Ruttan played an American in "Playboys at Work," a drama written by three Oxford students. Both won favorable comment. JAN: 22 1934

Cameron, president of the U. B. C. Players' Club last year, played the leading role in Noel Coward's "The Young Idea," the 1931 production. Ruttan also played in "The Young Idea" and had a number of other roles in University offerings.

WORLD ON VERGE OF TREMENDOUS SCIENTIFIC ERA

JAN: 24 1934
Dr. G. M. Shrum Opens
Series of Addresses on
Changing Age
NEWS-HERALD

"We are on the verge of tremendous discoveries in science," said Professor G. M. Shrum, of the Physics Department, U.B.C., in opening a series of lectures which the Y.M.C.A. educational committee has arranged.

This series began Wednesday night, the course of nine addresses being designed to consider "Our Changing Civilization," and on account of the prominent speakers and special scope, the institution has extended an invitation to the public, whose appearance on opening night showed that the opportunity will be welcomed.

Dr. Shrum had made the point that within the past 40 years more progress had been made in science than in all the period of time that had gone before, and expressed the view that as in scientific discovery of the past, the results would be of benefit to humanity.

He declined as a scientific man to cross the chasm which divides pure science from the spiritual world. That, he said, was not for a scientist, because the latter had no method of applying his information to the spiritual world, to test a standard of social and economic values.

But as a scientist, taking courage from what had been accomplished, he had no fear of the future. If war came, and terrible gases were used to destroy combatants, there were those who would discover more terrible methods of reprisals. But, happily, science was devoting itself more and more to human health and happiness. The radio had done more to bring about human understanding than all the peace conferences. The people who lived on the simplest foods, science showed, got more value out of their nourishment than the wealthy, who ate the more choicer varieties.

The latest discoveries in hydrogen, the most elemental of gases, envisioned a race of men that "will have different tissues from what we have, and still be human beings."

Dr. Shrum concluded by expressing the belief that a world based on scientific principles would not be acceptable to people thinking as they do now, instancing the different views about sterilization of the mentally unfit. He expressed his belief that mankind could be trusted to use scientific knowledge as it unfolded wisely. The world had been in a stage of evolution from the beginning, and it would evolve to meet new conditions as necessity arose.

These lectures will be continued each Wednesday night, the next one being by Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D., on "The Mixed Results of a Machine Civilization."

IRONY OF OTHELLO TOPIC OF LECTURE

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English Department at U. B. C., will address the Vancouver Institute Saturday on "Dramatic Irony as Illustrated in Shakespeare's 'Othello.'" This lecture is one of the series to be given at the University of Toronto for the Alexander Foundation. NEWS-HERALD

The meeting will be held in Room 100 of the Arts Building of the University at 8:15.

VICTORIA BY-TIME
South Seas
 JAN: 20 1934
 Burnett Collection At
 U.B.C. Includes Rare
 Specimens

By LIONEL BACKLER

UNION THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE,
University of British Columbia.

A PREVIOUS article introduced the late Dr. Frank Burnett's South Sea collection at the University of British Columbia, for which the Smithsonian Institute offered \$500,000. Until his death several years ago, Dr. Burnett made his home in Vancouver and was well known all over the province. The priceless collection represents the fruits of his trips to the South Seas.

Ranged about the room at U.B.C. housing the exhibit are nine wall cases devoted to the Solomon Islands, the Fijian group, Borneo, the Gilbert group, New Guinea and adjacent islands, Samoa and Tonga, the Australian aborigines, the Sakai and Malayia, the Papuan group, Java, the British Columbia Indians, the Eskimos and lastly, the Amazonian Indians.

The floor cases include smaller objects from these various territories, as well as examples of the product of the high civilizations of Peru and the Incas.

Also, there are objects picked up by Dr. Burnett in other South and Central American countries, two or three things from the Zulus of Africa and the Maoris of New Zealand, an Eskimo "kayak" the small skin canoe in which they went hunting the whale and polar bear—native-made models of primitive river and lake craft, and a duck-billed platypus (*ornithorhynchus paradoxus*) from Tasmania.

This platypus creature, whose name has stirred the imaginations of many schoolboys and others, is, as the Latin name implies, a cross between water-fowl, water-animal and land-animal, and has been regarded as something that fell by the wayside between two evolutionary epochs. Like the mammals, it evolved out of the water, but it kept its webbed feet and its faculties for laying eggs, although it suckled its young. A strange creature! In another case are some cuneiform tablets from ancient Babylon; what do the runic figures carved in the stone have to say, what story do they tell?

TO GET back to the wall cases and the South Sea Islanders. These men of the Solomon Islands must have been tough fellows. Seemingly more than any other savage community, they specialized in implements of war—long murderous spears, nasty looking knobby clubs, canoe war gods, etc. Here in the Solomon case are several preserved skulls. Dr. Burnett supplies the following note concerning them:

"The Solomon Islanders and those of New Britain offered up their prayers to, and implored the help of their ancestral spirits, but they cannot be said to have adored them in our sense of the term. The Solomon natives, believing that the 'Mana' of the dead was centred in the head, carefully preserved the skulls of their dead heroes, and moulded upon the a paste formed of lime and candlenuts, or else plastic clay, which they skillfully modeled into a facsimile of the features of the deceased. When this had nearly set it was stained with a black viscous gum applied hot into which were inlaid pieces of pearl shell forming artistic patterns, the result showing a very clever piece of barbaric art."

THEN there is the "death-causing magic figure" taken from the Benning tribe of New Ireland, part of the Solomon group. Here is the story:

"The figure is the sorcerer's principal implement in causing the death of a man or woman at the instigation of and in payment of a fee by an enemy. When using it he holds something from the body of the proposed victim in one hand, such as a piece of nail or a lock of his hair, and the figure in the other which represents the Spirit of Evil, 'Kneiga,' and which he swings backward and forward before a concourse of villagers until he becomes apparently semi-cataleptic. When in this state the victim is named, who upon hearing his name thus mentioned or, if not present, being told of it, retires to his tent and almost invariably dies unless he or his friends by a counter larger fee persuades the sorcerer to deliver him from the Evil Spirit. Women and children are not allowed to be present at the ceremony."

This is reminiscent of certain customs in medieval European history.

FORMER close friend of Dr. Burnett's—John Riddington, U.B.C. librarian, tells an interesting story about this death-dealing charm, which represents a black flying lizard carved in wood and inserted in a wooden framework, something like a ship in drydock. Dr. Burnett and a New Ireland planter were having breakfast when a native boy came up to the planter and told him his head man had a copper pot in his belly. The planter and Dr. Burnett hurried down to the planter's native compound and, sure enough, there was the head man on the ground writhing in agony, his stomach distended, his body pouring with sweat and his face white with pain.

Immediately the planter and the doctor went down to the native village to the tent where the witch who worked the magic lived. She was a small obnoxious looking woman who might have been 100 years old. The planter drew his revolver—he was a hard master when it came to such dealings with the natives—and told the old woman: he would blow her to bits on the spot if she didn't take the copper pot out of his head man's belly. She cringed but saw the planter meant business, so told him to give her a few minutes while she prepared her charms. Then she picked up her large ceremonial blanket, wrapped it around her and led the way to the native compound. When she reached the head man, who undoubtedly would have been dead by nightfall, she bent over him, covering him with the blanket, and proceeded to produce the copper pot. The head man at once got up and walked off none the worse for his experience.

Of course, the old woman had had the copper put concealed in her blanket, but so strong was her magic that when she had told the head man the day before he would wake in the morning with a copper pot in his belly, he had believed her and his stomach had actually been distended under the illusion.

"Frank Burnett feared nothing, neither man, god nor devil," Mr. Riddington says. "He was an Elizabethan adventurer born in the Victorian era."

Ten Years Ago

Parliamentary representatives of the Canadian Northwest were in the city and were entertained at luncheon by the Vancouver Harbor Board.

London—Miss Margaret Bondfield, the first woman to enter a British cabinet as a member, was named by James Ramsay MacDonald.

R. N. Dickson was named chairman of the Burnaby School Board.

West Vancouver—Elected to the Library Board: J. Porter, chairman; C. E. Burbridge, F. J. Paterson, Mrs. W. R. Baker, Mrs. M. M. Robinson, G. M. Gemmill, librarian.

Mrs. A. I. Brown and Mrs. R. J. Sprott were prominent supporters of the drive for funds for the Women's Building scheme.

The "Aggie Ball" put on by the students of the Department of Agriculture at U.B.C., had among its patronesses: Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. H. M. King, Mrs. P. A. Boving, Mrs. A. F. Barrass, Mrs. W. Sadler, Mrs. E. A. Lloyd, Mrs. R. F. McLellan and Miss M. L. Bollert.

Chris McRae, president of the Alberta Lumber Co., was noted as a successful builder of export business.

SUN JAN: 23

Prof. Wood at Dickens' Meeting

"Dickensland in London" will be the subject of an address by Prof. F. G. C. Wood of U.B.C. at the Dickens Fellowship meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Elks' hall.

Miss A. A. Pierce will read a paper entitled "Dickens' Exaltation of the Forlorn," A. M. Colban will lead the discussion on "Barnaby Rudge."

Miss J. Fowler will render several pianoforte selections; Noel Robinson, honorary president, will preside.

JANUARY 22, 1934 PROVINCE Wins His Ph.D.



DR. S. M. SCOTT.

GRADUATE of the University of B. C., Morley Scott, Arts '21, has been granted his Ph.D. degree by the University of Michigan, where he has been a member of the teaching staff for ten years. After two years at the U. B. C., he joined the 196th University Battalion and served in France with the 102nd Battalion. After obtaining his commission, he was wounded at Paschendaele.

Following the Armistice, he completed his course at U. B. C., graduating in history and classics. He took his M.A. degree at Toronto University, was awarded the I. O. D. E. scholarship for a year's research work at Queen's University, Oxford, and at the University of London.

On his return to America, he was appointed to a teaching post at Michigan, and his Ph.D. degree is a result of research work in early Canadian history, his thesis being based on an examination into executive power in Canada, 1759-1791.

Mr. Scott is the tenth Ph.D. which has come to graduates of the history department, U. B. C.

Prosperity may have turned the proverbial corner, but that won't deter the Northwest International Ski Tournament Association from repeating its original success of 1933, the Hard Times Barn dance.

More than a thousand were in attendance at this affair last year and the original costuming, decorations and modes of transportation drew comment from the press all across Canada.

Several parties arrived at the Commodore Cafe entrance in horse-drawn vehicles, others astride. One hard-timer wore a shirt completely fashioned from genuine stock certificates laboriously sewn together.

This year's function will follow the same lines as the original dance of last year and will be held at the Commodore Cabaret January 31. In keep-

ing with the atmosphere ticket holders will bring their own lunches, while coffee will be supplied by the Commodore.

Mr. Lynn Pickler heads the committee in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Miss Margaret Lamb, Miss Marian Shelly, Miss Elizabeth Vrooman, Miss Dorothy Hamby, Miss Betty de Pencier, Mr. Les Goldman, Mr. Lindsay Loutlet, Mr. Ken Hague, Mr. Roy Turton, Mr. Leon Shelly, Mr. Herbert Fullerton, Mr. Fred Clark, Mr. Gordon Billingsley, Mr. Len Bradbury, Mr. Jack Flowerdew, Mr. Jack Hutchison, Mr. R. Hutchison and Mr. Anthony Power.

Captain "Tony"



Bob "Tony" Osborne will lead his Varsity crew against the McKenzie-Frasers tonight in the G. V. A. A. League basketball games at New Westminster. The Adanacs and the Students are staging a close battle for first place in the Polley loop. Adanacs will take on the B. and W. Oilers in the other game scheduled.

FACULTY WOMEN Sponsor Record Recital For Fund

The privilege of hearing some rare records of the works of famous composers was enjoyed by those members and friends of the Faculty Women's Club who attended the musicale arnesday afternoon in the lecture auditorium of the Art Gallery. The records, collected by Dr. Clark of the University of B. C. and Mrs. Clark, while in Europe, were, with one exception, played for the first time Wednesday to a Vancouver audience.

Mrs. Clark made short introductory remarks to each selection. The first record was Haydn's quartette in D Major, opus 33, followed by a requiem by Mozart, "Tuba Merum." Beethoven's sonata for the piano, played by Arthur Schnobel, was among the group, also a duet from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner, and songs by Hugo Wolf. The "Swan of Twonela," by Sibelius, was presented, and the concluding piece was "Judith," a composition of Honegger.

The musicale was held to benefit the Dean Bollert student bursary fund, and the following members of the Women's Undergraduate Society acted as ushers, Miss Eleanor Walker, president, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Myrtle Beatty and Miss Connie Baird.

Student Eleven To Play Chilliwack

Varsity soccerites have completed arrangements for their senior team to travel to Chilliwack for a match with the all-star team of the Fraser Valley League there, Jan. 31. Three similar games since 1931 have been played, with each team winning one and drawing the other.

The U.B.C. line-up, as announced by Captain Paul Kozoolin is to be made up of Greenwood, Waugh, McGill, Costain, Wolfe, Stewart, Thurber, Smith, Kozoolin, Martin, MacDougall, Todd, and Sutherland.

NEWS-HERALD Maccabee Eleven

For Tilt With U

Maccabees of the first division of the V. and D. Soccer League request the following players to turn out at 1:30 p.m. today, Cambie Street grounds, for their game with Varsity: King, G. Hunter, Dixon, Begg, Kittson, Cumming, Thompson, Brown, Axelson, L. Hunter, Ludeman, Grocott, A. Findlay, T. Findlay.

NEWS-HERALD
JAN: 26-34

Prof. Paul Boving, Cand. Ph., will speak before the University Extension Association at Victoria College this evening on "Inheritance in Plant and Man." The lecture, which is scheduled to start at 8.15 o'clock, will be open to the public.

JAN: 25-34

University Women Addressed by Mr. Wm. Dalton

Mrs. Laurence Killam and Miss Eleanor Killam were hostesses Monday evening at their home, 1690 Laurier Avenue, to the University Women's Club at its regular meeting, Mrs. Frank F. Smith presiding.

Mrs. Fred Lees, social service convener, stressed the need for further donations in clothes to carry on the work of her group.

The president, Mrs. Smith, urged members to arrange their summer plans to include the Triennial Convention of the Federation of University Women's Clubs at Edmonton on August 27, 28 and 29.

Two groups of Madrigals were given by the Mavis Singers, a sextette consisting of Catherine Boomer, Marjorie Alger, Millicent Brand, Ella Whitecross, Bertie Carter and Dorothy Gelder, under the leadership of Miss Gelder with Miss Marjorie Thompson as accompanist.

To have a hobby in which you are keenly interested is one of the greatest needs of human beings, declared Mr. William Dalton, guest speaker of the evening. To have the hobby of collecting rare and precious articles in the opinion of Mr. Dalton, is the most fascinating of all, giving life and color to our otherwise drab existence.

Starting as very small boy with the usual old coins and foreign stamps, Mr. Dalton's hobby grew until his collection has become a large and intensely interesting one. quaint watches that ticked away the time in Cromwell's day and are still doing so; pewter trays of Charles I, given in exchange for silver the monarch borrowed from his nobles; a silver lustre teapot that poured many a cup of tea for John Wesley; a dainty china lady stopping at the blacksmith's to have her crinoline mended.

The beauty of English china and pottery. . . Lowcroft Wedgewood, Minton, with their charm of form and color; lovely bits of furniture created by Hepplewhite, Sheritan and Adams in the reigns of George III and William IV, discarded into attics in the stuffy Victorian days and now waiting in curious corners to be discovered by eager hands of collectors.

Beautiful English glassware . . . tumblers with coins in their bowls to date them; a child's lovely bracelet of filigree silver of Persian workmanship; shields of the Chaldean city as distinct as the day they were made.

All these foregoing "objets d'art" are numbered in Mr. Dalton's collection, not the least part of its delight, Mr. Dalton finds, is in the chase itself. Every corner of the earth has its hidden treasures and every treasure its wealth of memories—tragic or romantic.

Members of Dalhousie Alumnae were hostesses at the supper hour, when Mrs. Frank F. Smith and Mrs. L. Bruce presided at the urns.

Social meeting of the Business Women's Unit of the C. W. L. this evening at 8:30, at the home of Miss Winifred Langfield, 725 Jewis Street.

Huskies Trim B.C. Swimmers In Dual Meet

Visiting Varsity Mermen Turned Back by 52-23

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—University of Washington swimming team splashed to a 52 to 23 win here Saturday over the University of British Columbia.

Chuck Mucha, football letter man, won the 50-yard sprint in 26.3 seconds and the 200-yard swim in 2:15.5. The summaries:

200-yard relay—Won by Washington (Page, Beardwed, Croffett, Mucha). Time, 1:51.6.

100-Yard (breast stroke)—Won by Cooper (W.); second, Page (W.); third, Moxon (B.C.) Time, 1:19.5.

50-Yard (free style)—Won by Mucha (W.); second, Andison (B.C.); third, Beardwood (W.) Time 26.3.

50-Yard (back stroke)—Won by Dix (W.); second, Stice (W.); third, Wainwright (B.C.) Time 32.4.

100-Yard (free style)—on by Page (W.); second, Lund (B.C.); third, Minns (B.C.) Time 63.9.

200-Yard (free style)—Won by Mucha (M.); second, Lund (B.C.); third, Minns (B.C.) Time, 2:15.5.

150-Yard medley relay—Won by Washington (Yeaman, Cooper, Clinton). Time, 1:39.2.

Diving—Won by Marshall (W.); second, Lougheed (B.C.); third, Clinton (W.)

U.B.C. DEBATES

JAN. 24 1934
Bates College Team Due
Next Week

NEWS HERALD

"Resolved that in the opinion of this house, our social system gives age an unfair advantage over youth," will be the subject of a debate between U. B. C. and Bates College when a team from the American university comes to Vancouver, Feb. 2.

Ernest Brown was named one member of the B. C. team at a meeting of the University Parliamentary Forum Tuesday. Milton Owen was mentioned as a possible partner.

U. B. C. met the University of Alberta in a forensic contest over the air Tuesday, when Richard B. McDougall and Frank P. Miller contended with the Alberta students Max Crosby and Paul Campbell on the subject, "Resolved that an economic blockade is the most effective means of keeping international peace."

A debate between the Forum and the Law Students' Society will take place Feb. 23.

Inter-Varsity Radio Debate on 'Peace'

"Resolved, that an economic blockade is the most effective means of keeping international peace," is to be the subject of a radio debate tonight at 8 o'clock over station CROV between the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta, western intercollegiate debating champions.

Richard McDougall and Frank Miller will represent the local university, while Max Crosley and Paul Campbell will take the air on behalf of the Alberta champions.

The debate will be the first contest held over the air this season for the Parliamentary Forum, U.B.C. debating body. Several others, although planned, failed to receive official confirmation from Canadian Radio Commission headquarters at Ottawa. The debate will be broadcast over the western network of the system.

Greater Scientific Discoveries Coming, Prof. Shrum Believes

The world is on the verge of tremendous scientific discoveries, Prof. G. M. Shrum of the University of British Columbia declared in addressing the first of a series of nine public meetings in Y. M. C. A. headquarters, Camble street. "Our Changing Civilization" is the subject of the series.

During the past forty years science has made more progress than ever before and is bringing more health and happiness to humanity, the speaker declared.

"Describing fields being opened by science, he stated that latest discoveries in hydrogen, most elemental of gases, envision a race of men who will have different tissues than human beings of today.

The lectures are being held on consecutive Wednesdays. Next week Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D., will speak on "The Mixed Results of a Machine Civilization."

U.B.C. Men Win In Radio Debate

Frank Miller and Richard McDougall, who represented U. B. C. in the intercollegiate radio debate against University of Alberta, Tuesday night, have been declared winners, according to the announcement made by the judges Wednesday.

The U. B. C. team spoke from CROV studios here against the Alberta team, composed of Max Crosley and Paul Campbell, who broadcast from CRCE station in Edmonton.

The subject was, "Resolved that Economic Blockade is the Only Way of Keeping International Peace." U. B. C. took the negative.

SUN. JAN. 25-34

ALBERTA UNIVERSITY DEBATERS WIN CUP

Lead in Points For Western Canadian Teams' Cham- pionship; U.B.C. Tied With Manitoba For Second Place

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Jan. 20. — University of Alberta debating team yesterday evening won the McGoun Cup, emblematic of the western interprovincial university debating championship.

Teams from the University of Manitoba and the University of British Columbia tied for second place, with the University of Saskatchewan in third place.

The subject was "Resolved the Salvation of Canada Lies in the Socialization of Her Finance and Major Industries." The affirmative was upheld by the home team.

Alberta won points at Edmonton and Saskatoon; Manitoba won at Winnipeg and lost at Edmonton; British Columbia won at Vancouver and lost at Winnipeg; Saskatchewan lost at Vancouver and lost at Winnipeg; Saskatchewan lost at Vancouver and lost at Saskatoon.

Vancouver, Jan. 20. — Capitalism and socialism locked horns on the traditional battleground in an intercollegiate debate in the Hotel Vancouver yesterday evening and the three judges unanimously decided socialism won.

Edward Fox and Nathan Nemetz of the University of British Columbia defeated the University of Saskatchewan, represented by Harold Clawson and Ralph Streb. The Vancouver men argued the affirmative of the resolution "that the economic salvation of Canada lies in the socialization of her finances and major industries."

In opening the case for the affirmative, Mr. Nemetz contended reconstruction of capitalism was impossible. The possibilities were a return to "rugged individualism," social control such as the NRA, or Fascism, he said, and none of them was workable.

"The NRA would be national

suicide," he said, "since Canada is a debtor and exporting nation."

He suggested socialization, which was the "only hope," was in the "back of President Roosevelt's mind."

ABUSES SEEN

The abuses of capitalism, not the system itself, were blamed for the depression by Mr. Clawson, leader of the Saskatchewan team.

"The capitalistic system has solved the problem of production. In heights of prosperity the poorest among us enjoyed luxuries which our ancestors never dreamed of," he said.

"If our opponents can prove socialization will eliminate selfishness, will make supermen, then we will agree with them," he concluded.

He maintained that if the government operated banks and industries, Canada would be "a paradise for political grafters." Government patronage would be extended into all fields and the effect would be disastrous.

"We can not entrust our vast heritage of national wealth to the politicians," he warned.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Mr. Fox, second University of B.C. speaker, argued for "the necessity of public ownership of industry and its operation by experts for the benefit of the many, not the few."

Under capitalism labor never had received and never would receive enough back in wages to buy the goods it produced, he said. "The banks loan umbrellas in the sunshine and call them back in the rain," he declared.

The World War and government interference in business were blamed by Mr. Streb for the collapse of capitalism. He denied socialism was a solution.

"We are living in an age when existing institutions are condemned simply because they exist," he said.

Government co-ordination and control of capitalism was a better answer to the problem than the scrapping of an entire system, he contended.

Prof. J. Friend Day acted as chairman. H. R. MacMillan, F. G. T. Luacs and J. Pitcairn Hogg were the judges.

DR. LYLE TELFORD WINS MOCK TRIAL PROVINCE

Judge Throws Out Charge And Case Doesn't Reach Jury.

JAN. 26-34

In a mock trial held by Vancouver law students at the Courthouse on Thursday, Dr. Lyle Telford scored a success with the assistance of Mr. H. R. Bray, who took the role of presiding judge.

A charge of violating section 98 of the Criminal Code, against the C. C. F. spokesman, was dismissed after "his lordship" ruled the prosecution had failed to make out a case.

A jury chosen from the audience did not, therefore, have to determine the question whether the doctor was guilty or innocent. The Assize Court room was packed to the doors.

A "capitalist," called as a witness for the crown, told how he sat at home and clipped coupons. A "secret service agent," employed by the provincial government to investigate the C. C. F., also testified.

Prof. J. Friend Day, of the commerce department, U. B. C., an expert witness, defined socialism and other matters relating to the case at the request of the prosecution.

Messrs. Frank Hall and Russell Baker were counsel for the "crown," and Messrs. Pearley, Brissenden and Earl Vance for the defense. Mr. Douglas Brown was sheriff and Mr. William Lawson the registrar.

Varsity Leaves Cage Playoffs

Losing by one slim point, 17-18, to Knox United at Varsity gym, University of British Columbia intermediate A cagers also lost what little chance they had of getting into a G.V.A.A. playoff berth. The students led, 10-8, at half-time, but Knox took the lead midway through the final session and held it. Both quintettes seemed lost on the large floor.

Scottish Influence On Agriculture Most Important, Says King

"The Scottish people have a keener appreciation of the eternal round of nature than those of any other nation," Prof. H. M. King of the faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, declared in outlining the influence and position of Scottish agriculture in the world, to members of the Scottish Society, this week.

From experience with home soil conditions Scotland has developed one of the finest agricultural systems extant, along with splendid agricultural methods. In this regard the speaker instanced Scottish plowing. The knowledge of how to best utilize different types of pastures has led to the centralizing of all the world's work of any malnutrition within the last few years, at the Rowett Institute at Aberdeen University.

Scotland's greatest contribution, however, has been through livestock. Famous breeds known throughout the world were mentioned in cattle, in horses and in sheep, not forgetting the collie dog. The ultimate in any animal breeding is to be found at the Institute of Animal Breeding at Edinburgh University.

Miss Bessie Craigh, Mrs. Frank Hawkins and Mr. Raymond Hughes

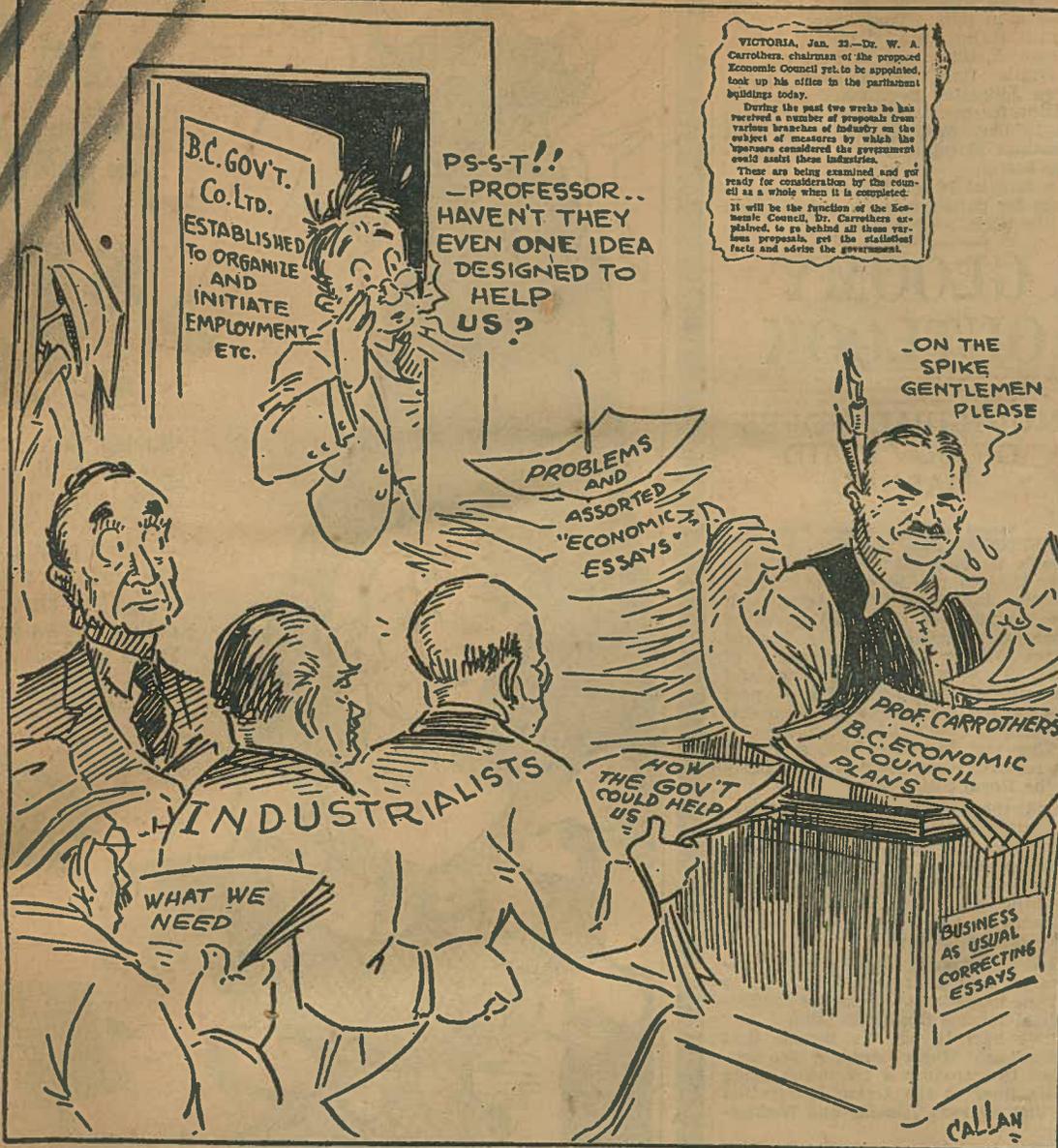
with Miss Mary Hood, L.A.B., accompanying, presented a musical programme. Mr. Fred J. Hill presided. Mr. Peter Carrick moved a vote of thanks to the speaker and Mr. D. A. Suttie to the artists.

Council yesterday

"Economic Dictatorship" will be the subject of an address by Prof. G. F. Drummond of the University of British Columbia, before members of the University Extension Association at Victoria College on Thursday evening. The meeting, which will start at 8.15 o'clock, will be open to the public.

Arrangements were completed last night by the public service Veterans'

Better Make 'Em Partners in the Firm—Quick!



VICTORIA, Jan. 23.—Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the proposed Economic Council yet to be appointed, took up his office in the parliament buildings today.

During the past two weeks he has received a number of proposals from various branches of industry on the subject of measures by which the province considered the government could assist these industries.

These are being examined and get ready for consideration by the council as a whole when it is completed.

It will be the function of the Economic Council, Dr. Carrothers explained, to go behind all these various proposals, get the statistical facts and advise the government.

SCIENCE'S PROGRESS
JAN: 25 - 1934
"ON VERGE OF TREMENDOUS DISCOVERIES"

Dr. G. M. Shrum of U. B. C. in the first of a series of educational lectures at the Y.M.C.A. chose as his subject last night 'What Science is doing to us.'

Tracing the course of science he pointed out that there was no advancement from the time of the Greeks until the 16th century, when people started to think again. From that time until 1896, scientific discoveries were slow.

Then scientists discovered some of the properties of electricity, and advanced the theory of atoms of consisting of protons and electrons. In the 40 years since then, science has made more progress than in all previous history.

SCIENCE NOT TO BLAME

Many people, said Dr. Shrum, blame science and the machinery it has made possible for the present state of affairs in the world. But science is not to blame, only the people themselves in that they are not yet able to evolve an economic system under which they may control the discoveries of scientists.

In answer to the question of whether or not a scientifically run world would be acceptable, Dr. Shrum stated that he thought not. One of the first things science would do would be to sterilize the mentally deficient and habitual criminal type.

People at present will not hear of such a thing. In fact, he said, the people of this province are paying five times as much toward the upkeep of an institution of mentally deficient, Essondale, than to the upkeep of an institution of learning, the U. B. C.

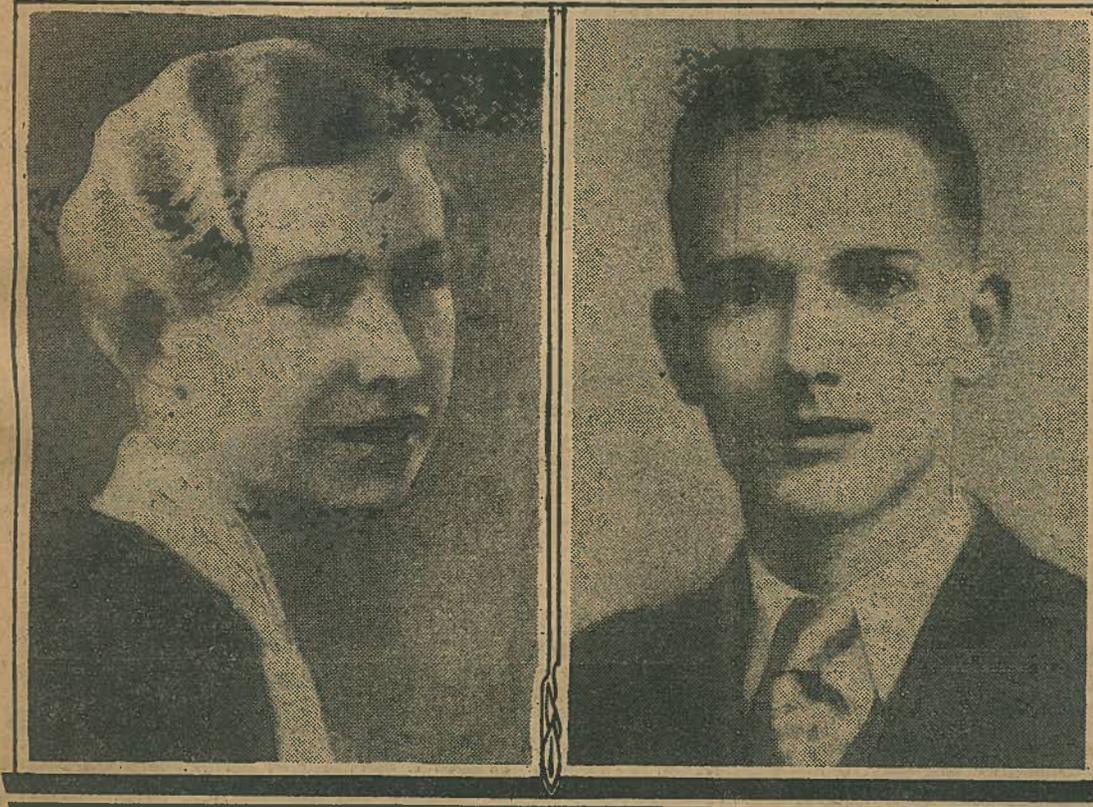
In summing up the good that science has done for the world he showed that it had increased the standard of living by enabling people to create a wealth of energy, the real wealth of the world; it has increased soil productivity to the extent that there is more than the economic system can use; and perhaps greatest of all it has developed the radio promoting goodwill between nations.

ELIMINATE DISEASE

In 10 or 15 years, he said, most common diseases would be eliminated. By the proper diet and a knowledge of vitamins, tooth troubles and such things as the common cold will be no more, he stated.

"We are on the verge of tremendous discoveries in science," he said. "Whether we shall be able to make these discoveries is yet to be found out."

PROVINCE Married in Montreal JAN: 25-34



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS C. BUCKLAND.

THE marriage took place in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, on January 18, Dean Carlisle officiating. of Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koerber of Northampton, Mass., and Mr. Francis (Frank) C. Buckland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckland, North road, New Westminster, formerly of this city. The honeymoon is being spent in Ottawa. The bride, who is a graduate of Smith College, is taking post graduate work at McGill University. Mr. Buckland, who is affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, graduated in science in 1930 at the University of British Columbia, and took his master's degree in science at McGill University in 1932.

PROF. ANGUS CHAIRMAN

SUN. JAN: 27 - 34
Prof. H. F. Angus is the new chairman of the Vancouver Branch of Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He was appointed at the annual meeting at the home of Dr. H. W. Riggs.

Other officers elected were: Vice-chairman, Gen. V. W. Odum; honorary secretary, E. E. W. Rhodes; honorary treasurer, H. C. Hewetson; honorary librarian, F. H. Soward.

Committees were appointed to take care of membership finance, program and executive. The treasurer reported a favorable balance of \$118.64.

Prof. H. T. Logan was appointed chairman of the committee on associate members, succeeding Dr. W. A. Carrothers.

Resolutions were passed thanking the retiring officers for their work during the past year, to the wives of members for their hospitality, the National Council of Education, the Canadian Club, and the League of Nations Society for their co-operation in securing guest speakers.

PROVINCE JAN 26 1934
New Chairman



PROFESSOR F. E. BUCK

PROF. BUCK HEAD OF TOWN PLANNERS

Former Point Grey Man Is Elected Chairman at Initial Session.

Prof. F. E. Buck, formerly attached to the department of horticulture of the University of British Columbia, was elected chairman of the Vancouver Town Planning Commission at its first 1934 meeting today. He succeeds Mr. Arthur G. Smith, for eight years chairman of the commission.

The new chairman is well versed in town planning work, having been chairman of the Point Grey Town Planning Commission from the time that body was organized until amalgamation.

Mr. G. L. Thornton Sharp was elected vice-chairman. He will leave for England on February 17 on a three-months business trip.

Members of the executive committee comprise B. George Hansuld, W. F. McClintock and J. A. Paton. The secretary is J. Alexander Walker.

The commission will shortly undertake to prepare a series of five addresses to be given to the students of the sixteen Vancouver high schools to enlighten them on the benefits of town planning work and to interest them in the future of Vancouver.

New members welcomed to the commission were Sidney Wybourn, W. M. Elgie Bland and G. George Hansuld. A letter of appreciation for his long service will be forwarded to the retiring chairman.

HEAR DRUMMOND Vancouver I.T.U. Listens to Economics Professor

In the absence of Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the B. C. Economic Council, the members of Vancouver International Typographical Union Sunday had the opportunity of hearing an address from a colleague of the economics faculty, U. B. C., in Dr. G. F. Drummond.

Prof. Drummond dealt with some aspects of unemployment insurance, in view of its extended application in many countries of the world, and its actual working out as developed in the practical experience of the countries.

Appreciation of his visit was expressed by officers of the Union.

TWO MORE SOFT VICTORIES FOR U. AND ROYALITES

Students Down Oilmen, 42-15, Adanacs Take Frasers, 37-20

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 26.—Adanacs and Varsity kept loping along with even strides when it comes to garnering wins over the other two squads in the G. V. A. A. basketball loop. The Adanacs trimmed McKenzie-Frasers here tonight 37-20 while Varsity had little trouble in trouncing the B. and W. Oilmen 42-15.

Veteran Shiles led the Adanacs to their soft win, engineering many of the plays and gaining the most points for the squad. The game was slow at times but flashed bits of good basketball when the Royal stars got down to work. At half time the Adanacs led their opponents 15-6.

The Varsity-Oilmen's game started out slowly with the Students being ahead 13-5 at the half. Then in the second the Collegians staged a fast offensive to sweep in a flock of points. Osborne, with 13 markers, headed the Varsity scorers.

Teams:
Varsity—Willoughby (4), McDonold, Nicholson (7), McCrimmon (5), Osborne (13), Wright (2), McKee (2), Mansfield, Bardsley (8). Total 42.

B. and W. Oil—Thompson (6), D. Horton (2), McLean, McLeod, L. Horton (2), Gemmell (2), Osborne (1), Sabine, Collishaw, Wood (2). Total 15.

McKenzie and Fraser—Holmes (2), Wilson (1), Bickerton (4), A. Davy (4), Miller (2), Douglas (7), H. Davy, McKnight. Total, 20.

Adanacs—d'Easum, R. Mathison (3), Shiles (9), Mayers (6), McEwan (8), K. Matheson (6), Josephs (4), Turnbull (1). Total, 37.

Student Soccerites On Spot

There Seems to Be Some Squawk About Football Becoming Major

Varsity's Men's Athletic Association are just finding out that by at last giving in to insistent demands of the soccer club for promotion to major sport standing it has put its head into a hornet's nest that makes worries about the basketball situation on the campus look like a flea-bite.

A general meeting last week passed ten-to-one a motion for the advancement of soccer to the same status held by the other majors, basketball, track, and Canadian football and rugby. Difficulties a student body of 1600 would have in supporting five majors were to be discussed at a later date.

Final ratification of the promotion was in the hands of the Students' Council, but that august body threw it back to the association until they had considered such potentialities.

Wednesday noon the second meeting on the matter saw turmoil break loose. Speakers from every major sport on the campus either hinted at the shortcomings of the soccer club or, with sub-major demotion a possibility, attempted to impress their hearers with the merits of their sport.

As matters stand now, track seems to be in greatest danger of a demotion decision. Charging that the University cannot support even four majors satisfactorily, one body of opinion vigorously objects to further splitting up of athletic talent which would follow promotion of a fifth and consequent scattering of the dreams of all campus amateurs' hearts, big block letters.

On the other hand, many deserving athletes in sub-major and minor teams go through to provincial championships, falling nevertheless to get their sweaters because of the low standing of their sport.

The meeting adjourned until a later date.

Sum Ten Years Ago

Brighouse—Chairmen of council committees for the year appointed by Reeve J. Tilton were J. W. Miller, J. Cook, T. Howard, T. Lockhart.

Summerland—Officers elected at the annual meeting of St. Stephen's Anglican Church were: Warden, W. Y. B. Webb and Q. Vaughan, Dr. A. G. W. Cope, J. E. Campbell, W. S. Nield, J. R. Doherty, C. B. Winter, W. C. W. Fosberry, Capt. H. H. Creese.

Peter Palmer, Arts '20, was chosen by the Players' Club of the University to take the leading role in "The World and His Wife," the spring production at 'varsity.

Chilliwack—R. C. Phillipson was chosen president of the B.C. Jersey Breeders' Association at the Victoria convention. F. J. Bishop, Duncan, was retiring president; M. M. Grimer, Pender Island, vice-president. Directors: R. U. Burford, Courtenay; George Clarke, Skidsay; E. F. Gibson, Salt Spring Island; A. E. Dumville, Sardis, and C. C. Evans, Port Haney.

Nine Canadian boys on the hockey team of Oxford University toured Europe during the Christmas holidays and won every game.

Twenty Years Ago

Dr. F. L. deVerteull stated that radium was discovered in the water of springs about 60 miles south of Golden. He told the Chamber of Mines in a lecture that he believed the impregnation of the water was due to its passing through rock carrying radium deposits.

Cranbrook—At a political meeting in which Mr. H. C. Brewster, Mr. M. A. MacDonald, K.C., and Dr. J. H. King were speakers there was clamor for a change in the land policy of the provincial government.

The Sailors' Club passed resolutions demanding the exclusion of Asiatics from this coast.

Mr. R. P. McLennan occupied the chair at a lecture given by Dr. R. P. McKinnon on "Robert Burns."

Appointed by the city council to the Library Board: R. R. Maitland, John Ridington, Prof. E. Odum, A. M. Pound and R. Sparling. Bylaws were passed for the erection of ornamental light standards, etc., to the amount of \$356,658.

Varsity Runners Show Great Form To Defeat Locals

Women Stars From Cowichan Club Are Outstanding; Visitors Win Ten Events

Mayor Leeming Presents Trophy

Visiting track and field stars from the University of British Columbia and Cowichan Olympic Club, Duncan, captured the majority of the events at the Kiwanis indoor track and field meet staged at the Armories yesterday evening. The visitors annexed the honors in ten of the fourteen events, while local athletes scored but three victories. In the other senior event, the high jump, Varsity and Victoria shared the honors.

Sciencemen of U. B. C. Arrange Formal Affair

President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, together with Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin are lending patronage to the Science ball to be given by the Sciencemen at the University of British Columbia in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver, February 8. The event, which will comprise the second and final formal of the session, is being planned by Mr. Roy Maconachie, Mr. Eric Parr, Mr. Dick King, Mr. Douglas McMyn, Mr. Alfred Allan, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Jakyll Fairley, Mr. Douglas James and Mr. Gordon Baine, who are arranging novel and original decorations.

U.B.C. DEBATING IS OF HIGH STANDARD

Students Have Done Well In Intercollegiate Encounters.

Stock in debating at University of British Columbia has soared to a new high during the past ten days. In two intercollegiate debates, teams representing the institution won the unanimous decision of the judges, and in a third they lost by a narrow margin.

By a single point the University lost the McGoun Cup, emblematic of the debating championship of Western Canada, to the University of Manitoba.

It is generally agreed that the record is the best showing the college has made in several years. Interest in debating and competition for places on teams is keener on the campus than for some time.

In the contest here with the University of Saskatchewan the three judges, including H. R. MacMillan, voted for Socialism as presented by Edward Fox and Nathan Nemetz of U. B. C. In a radio debate with the University of Alberta three Saskatoon jurists decided in favor of Richard MacDougall and Frank Miller for a second U. B. C. victory. James Ferris and Jack Sumner, who travelled to Winnipeg, lost to the University of Manitoba by a two-to-one decision. The latter college, by winning six points against five for the University of B. C., clinched the McGoun Cup.

Ernest Brown, most experienced of U. B. C. orators, has been chosen, with Jack Conway as team-mate, to debate against Bates College, Mass., at Hotel Vancouver on Friday. Bates has developed debating as most American colleges have done football and has achieved a reputation throughout country for the excellence of its speakers.

Negotiations are still proceeding with Stanford University for a return visit of U. B. C. debaters to California. A Stanford team met the University here in the fall. Since Neil Perry and Victor Dryer made such an excellent record when they toured the southern state last year, it is considered likely that a second trip will be made.

Betty Coed's Varsity Letter

DEAR MITZI,— I just heard that the boy who got bid by all the fraternities piped up at his ninth fraternity house dinner: "Why do they always serve tapioca pudding at frat-houses?"

Now that rushing parties are a thing of history, perhaps freshmen and fratmen will be able to study like other mortals.

You know I can't help thinking when I go down in the "caf" at noon, and see all the 75 per cent who don't belong to sororities trying to find seats at the 50 per cent of the "caf" tables not pre-empted by the sororities, that there ought to be a law against it. I mean six or seven sorority women will be sitting in cool unapproachability at the table they usually occupy—a table that will easily accommodate twelve, while dozens of girls not belonging to a sorority will be standing up against the wall eating their lunch from the window sill.

If they were to sit at a sorority table they would be treated with as much resentment as if they had gone uninvited into a person's home. And while I know how delightful it is to have a table entirely for one's own crowd, it does seem a little too much to take it at the cost of so much discomfort to others.

Everybody is raving about "The Doll's House," which is put on by the Little Theatre this week-end. They raved especially about Joan Miller. Today there were more try-outs for the Players' Club production. They have the dinkiest little model theatre, well, it isn't so little, but it is a model now, and I am hoping to goodness that they will do a little puppeteering. They say it would be possible, although it is just new, but I don't think they've made-up their minds to do any this year.

The Pub Office is making a new war on the people who come in usually on Friday to phone home the news that they won't be home tonight. "Mother, they have to stay out at the library and write an essay. Considering the fact that every Pub Office staff every year that I can remember has waged the same kind of losing war, and that people still phone home to mother, I suppose they've a lively job ahead of them.

And speaking of people with a passion for phoning, you ought to see the executive of Class '36. I rather had the idea, remembering how the freshmen put it over them in the fall, that the sophs hadn't much ambition. But you should see the wide and handsome effort they're making to put over the class party. Every single member of the class was phoned up last Wednesday and told that the party just wouldn't be a party if they denied it their presence. In other words, would they please pay their fees (one dollar please) and come to the draw. I expect that will be a panic. I was terribly disappointed when they postponed it till Monday.

I certainly hope their party is good, but of course it's terribly hard to work up any enthusiasm about a party when everyone is so stoney broke.

However, I was consoled for my disappointment about the postponed draw by the marvellous freshmen meeting. I don't know what it was all about, or why, but I'd be ready to believe Fred Edmonds could do anything after I saw the mastery way he managed that riot. It was just another Science pep meeting. And when the meeting was over, Mitzi, why there was a sight that would have done your Irish heart good. It's all very well for Sciencemen to cast their eyes heavenward and say what nice little mother's boys they are, but you should have seen the Artsmen's Common Room today (not that I did of course). In fact, I blush to admit it, but when I crossed the Quad and started up the Arts stairs, there was such a howling mob at the top that I began to feel an overwhelming desire to be elsewhere, and when it locked as though they were going to

SKIING ENTERS VARSITY
Skiing is gaining a foothold as a sport at the University of B. C. if interest displayed by enthusiasts who journey to Grouse Mountain each Sunday is any criterion. At present the skiers are contemplating an inter-university meet, and places on the team are the prize for which all are striving.



throw people downstairs I turned and fled, for the last thing I wanted was to have a man thrown at me.

Did you hear the debate between Alberta and U.B.C. last Tuesday, or did you know how well Frank Miller and Richard McDougal upheld the honor of the Alma Mater? If you are feeling homesick, I'll let you know when the next one is scheduled. There is going to be a series of them over the radio and they will always be on Tuesday evenings.

It's awfully nice, in the midst of all the work I'm doing these days, to know that there's the Science Ball coming up in a couple of weeks. And I do hear that those self-styled rubes over at the Agricultural Building are planning a barn dance. I hope it's so.

The Chemistry Society isn't half as scientific as it sounds. When I was an impressionable little Freshette I went to one of their opening meetings, and it was terribly learned and went right over my head. So I concluded that "closed" meetings for the initiate would be simply bristling with intellectualism and science. But like all fond Freshette illusions, this one, too, has been killed. They may talk chemistry at those closed meetings, I'm not saying they don't, but they manage somehow to pull themselves away from discussions of argon krypton neon and so on to play quite a few rubbers of bridge. And a little bird told me that they are enjoying themselves tonight in an unofficial way, with nothing more intellectual than dancing.

Speaking of bridge, do you know who the real campus experts are? Not the Chemistry Club, or the Pep Club, but the janitor and the firemen. Especially the janitor of the Auditorium. He just makes me dizzy, his technique is so good.

All the French clubs met on the same day this week. L'Alouette had a kiddies' party, and since they were supposed to be kiddies they decided to go home quite early. So that by the time the other French clubs were free to crash the party and sample the ice cream and raisin cookies and suckers and whatnot, everything was gone.

Dorothy Buchanan is in the hospital with appendicitis, and I do hope she will be better soon.

Well, Mitzi mon chou, I must run along and do some French for Monday.

Mille Baisees,
BETTY CO-ED

P.S.—I just wish some of the people who think Varsity students go out every night could have seen how many of the Sophs. were home on Wednesday night, when their class executive called them up.

B. A. C.
B. A. C.
P.P.S.—Chang Suey is back.

Players Alumni To Present Studio Plays
Invitations have been issued by the Alumni of the University of B.C. Players' Club to attend the initial studio performance to be presented by the group. The presentation of three one-act plays will be made in the old University auditorium at Tenth and Willow Streets on Saturday, February 3 at 8:15 p.m.

Unemployment insurance was discussed by Dr. G. F. Drummond of University of British Columbia in an address to Vancouver International Typographical Union Sunday. Dr. Drummond substituted for Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of B. C. Economic Council.

South Seas

Cannibal Meat Hanger In Valued Burnett Collection At U.B.C.

By LIONEL BACKLER

UNION THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, University of B.C., Vancouver.

IN MY last week's story on the Frank Burnett South Sea collection at the University of British Columbia, a horrific story of the death-dealing magic figure of New Ireland was related. Also noteworthy in the New Ireland wall case are the "white figures."

The late Dr. Burnett wrote: "In New Ireland on the death of any member of a chief's family one of the men of that family goes to the bush tribe that live in the Rossel Mountains and obtains a chalk figure of either a man or a woman, according to the sex of the deceased, with which he returns to the village and with great secrecy gives it to a chief whose particular business it is to receive it and by whom it is then placed in a Toberran House or mortuary chapel. If this is not done the spirit of the departed, being without an habitation on this earth, will haunt the survivors of its late family and inflict upon them some evil. Women are never allowed to go near or look upon these figures, it being death for them to do so. The chalk of which these figures are composed and which is found at the summit of Rossel Mountain, is the sole deposit of that material found in the South Pacific."

IN THE wall case devoted to the Fijian group, one of the fifty-three articles is a nice little "cannibal meat hanger"—yum, yum. Also there are some skulls from the cave abode of Rasikilau, the Fijian god of earthquakes. In telling the story of his climb up a mountain on the island of Thikombia in the Lau Archipelago in order to view this cave, Dr. Burnett goes on to say that "what chiefly attracted our attention was the number of human heads scattered around the base of a large boulder in the middle of the cave. There must have been at least 100 of them, and judging from the difference in their sizes they assuredly were those of women and children as well as men. The whole floor was also strewn with human bones to a depth of at least a couple of feet.

Our Fijian friend, when questioned on the subject, informed us that in the old days when the earth trembled it was presumed that Rasikilau's displeasure had been incurred, and in order to appease his wrath, men and women, usually prisoners of war or slaves, were taken up to this cave and sacrificed, the bodies afterwards being used as material for a cannibal feast."

To-day the university student can, any day of the week except Sundays, view the skulls and let his imagination wander to thoughts of barbaric horror on top of a mountain in the South Seas.

A NEW CASE, and the scene shifts to Borneo, home of the feared Dyak head-hunters. On view is a "Punan's skull," token of a murderous raid. "The head-hunting craze is innate with the Dyak and only requires to be aroused, especially by the women, when he becomes obsessed with a desire to have a bunch of heads hanging in the smoke over his fireplace," writes Dr. Burnett. "Whether their late owners were men, women or children makes no difference to him, but he seems to prefer those of Chinamen, and also is quite content to leave the white man alone. Notwithstanding this peculiar characteristic he is really a very decent fellow; in fact, I never heard a European speak in any but the very best terms regarding him."

Shaw Play By U.B.C. Club

"Caesar and Cleopatra," by George Bernard Shaw, will be the annual spring play by the Players' Club of the University of B. C. It will be played at the campus auditorium on March 14, 15, 16 and 17. The title roles of Caesar and Cleopatra will be taken respectively by Bill Sargent and Masala Congrave.

Margaret Stewart will portray the role of Charmian, Mary McGeer will be Iras; Eleanor Gibson, Ftatastea; Gerald Prevost, Rufio, and Lloyd Hobden, Ptolemy. Other roles will be enacted by Hugh Palmer, Frank Miller, George Johnson, Gordon Hilker and Thomas Burch and several minor parts will be assigned later.

THE TRANSITION IN ENGLISH HISTORICAL WRITING, 1760-1830—By Thomas Preston Peardon, Ph.D., Instructor to Barnard College, Columbia University Press (\$4.50).

THIS erudite volume, admirably produced and printed, will prove of first-class importance to all students of historical writing. It may be termed a history of history and, although it deals particularly and in detail with the work of authors over the period indicated, its scope embraces, incidentally, the whole realm of English historical authorship. It should prove especially useful to those who are interested in the romantic revival.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Peardon was once a student at the University of British Columbia.

Following a discussion of the character of eighteenth century historiography, with especial reference to the work of Hume, Robertson and Gibbon, Professor Peardon traces the influence on English historians of the Ossianic poems and literary primitivism, the mediaeval revival, the growth of religious piety, the development of nationalism and the ceaseless struggle of political parties—in this last respect showing how often historical writing has been vitiated by the leaning of the author to Whig or Tory party.

The book concludes with an analysis of the works of Hallam and Lingard and a description of the change in attitude towards the sources of national history during the period 1760-1830. It shows how the tradition of Hume, Robertson and Gibbon was carried on by subsequent writers



THOS. PRESTON PEARDON.

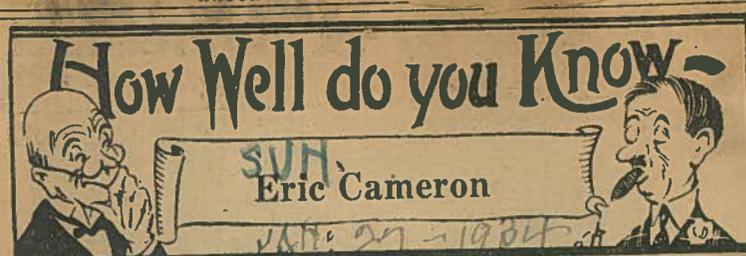
and linked with the conception of history dominant in the nineteenth century.

It is instructive to observe in the pages dealing with the latter part of the period covered by the dates mentioned the beginnings of that Imperialistic—even jingoistic—sentiment which was to mark much later writing—the first indications of the spirit of Empire. It is interesting, too, to notice the author's tribute to the influence on historical writing of Sir Walter Scott, who, though not an historian per se, is regarded as the chief link between nineteenth-century romanticism and historiography. In so brief a review as this it is only possible to hint at the value to historians and students of history of these pages, which are the result of an intensive study of the subject matter and are most interestingly and dispassionately written.

NOEL ROBINSON.

LEGAL ADDRESS TO VARSITY STUDENTS

Sherwood Lett, city barrister, will address U.B.C. students on "The Legal Profession," at noon today in the first of a series of lectures on vocational guidance sponsored by the Alumni Association.



How Well do you Know
Eric Cameron

Back in the days when the Varsity Rugby team of Val Gwyther, Al Buchanan and company used to practise on what was then the hard and rock-bound campus at King Edward one of the faithful railbirds was a sturdy young tike of about ten. As the occasional ball was kicked over the wall this faithful follower would dash after it and the glow on his face as he kicked the ball back was evidence that he considered the cup of joy for that day full. In such a way Eric Cameron—"Rick" to you Meraloma supporters—was introduced to rugby.

Two years of high school rugby at King Edward and a year at Commerce where he acted as captain, coach, manager, water-boy and what have you, prepared the ground for a venture into senior company. The Meraloma Club became his first love and even that club has had few if any more loyal sons that the same happy-go-lucky "Rick."

As five-eights on the Meralomas of 1928 Eric thinks he reached his zenith. He is not at all sure that Criss Lawson couldn't whip that same gang into shape and show the present generation some of the finer points even now. He likes to recall the team spirit of that squad as one of the bright spots in his career. He remembers still some of Murray Rowan's slashing tackles. Eric went to Japan with the All-Canada team a couple of years ago. Played half-back, five-eights and inside three during the trip and if it did nothing else it gave him a wholesome respect for the unsung toilers at the base of the scrum.

When the Meralomas went in for Canadian football in a serious way it was natural that "Rick," former quarter for Hyacks, should be asked to don the moleskins. As a half

back he has been something more than just another footballer.

During the past season he made his first trip East to the Rockies when the Lomas went to Calgary. On the field he makes a specialty of snaring forward passes. Likes the rifle-like passes over the line of scrimmage. While he misses the solid thumps of Murra he still gets plenty of lusty bumps from Larry Reid and "Molly" Small. As a defensive player he reckons Doug McIntyre the most elusive phantom to get his hands on as Sammy Aivazoff used to be at Brockton.

In basketball as in rugby, Eric got his start at King Edward and Commerce. A season or so with Chalmers added enough experience to warrant the step into senior company. Here he broke in with yes you're right—the Meralomas. When the Lomas dropped from senior company he transferred his talents but not his affections to the Province team. The next season found him acting as referee in the Burrard League.

The current season finds him with Coley Hall's V. A. C. squad. Likes to play guard nowadays because it's easier on the wind which doesn't increase at the same rate as the girl line.

Played soccer and baseball in his youth but can't seem to find the time now, what with chasing the elusive order and keeping pace with Hal Straight in the "Matrimonial Handicap."

A whole-hearted, hard-hitting sort of player, such as "Rick" always has been, naturally gets a real thrill out of the game for the game's sake. If he has a philosophy of sport—and it's doubtful if he would dignify his feelings with that term—it can be summed up in two "Don'ts"—"Don't quit" and "Don't squawk."

TO LECTURE ON ART HISTORY

JAN 27 1934

JAN 27 1934

Jean Auld, M.A., to Give Series Under Business Women's Auspices

JAN 27 1934

Jean Auld is an artist with advanced scholastic qualifications, including a Master of Arts Degree from McGill University, Montreal. But she has also taught art, practiced art, and exhibited. She is coming to Victoria, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Victoria, to give a series of eight weekly lectures, beginning Friday, February 9, at 8.30 p.m., in the Empress Hotel.

These lectures are on the "History of Art from the Renaissance to the Present Day," and the slides Miss Auld uses to illustrate them are made from photographs she had taken during her European travels or from pictures she has collected.

A native of Prince Edward Island, Miss Auld studied art at the Pratt Institute, New York; Barnes School of Art, Montreal, and the famous Broadmoor Art School, Colorado Springs, also taking degrees at two universities, Colorado and McGill. She has lectured on the history of art and classics at Reed College, Portland, besides in many Canadian educational institutions, including the University of British Columbia.

Scholar and artist, Miss Auld brings both sound technical knowledge and historical and literary research into the radii of her lectures. The results are unusually rich, varied and informed.

Tickets may be obtained from Maynard's, jewelers, on Yates Street. The tickets are limited in number and patrons would be well advised to get them as quickly as possible.

U.B.C. - MAINE DEBATE

SUN

Sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, two debaters from Bates College, Maine, are to contest against a University of British Columbia team in Vancouver, Feb. 2.

Frank Murray and Ted Seamon, who will meet U.B.C. as part of a nation-wide tour, have the distinction of coming from a university which has been described as the power centre of college debating in America, and whose international encounters in the past number more than fifty.

Murray, graduating with honors in English this year, has four years of intercollegiate debating to his credit and is oratorical champion of his state. He was a member of a Bates team which toured the Maritime Provinces in 1931.

His team-mate, Seamon, is graduating this year as an honor student in economics, and is president of the Politics Club of his university. He has been a member of the Bates debating team for all four of his years in college.

In international debates the Bates teams make it a point of presenting the point of view of the American college student to the audience in arguing their case.

The affirmative of the resolution, "That this house approves of the rise of Fascism," will be upheld by a U.B.C. team composed of Jack Conway and Ernest Brown, president of the local Parliamentary Forum. This pair also debated against a visiting Stanford team last November. Since then the local varsity has engaged in three intercollegiate debates, winning two and losing the other, and the Parliamentary Forum, campus debating society, has become the most active organization for the promotion of inter-university intercourse.

The debate is to be held in the Hotel Vancouver.

Motives of Othello
Eruditely Analyzed

Delivering one of the series of lectures which he will give at the University of Toronto shortly, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of U. B. C.'s English department, addressed the Vancouver Institute Saturday on the dramatic irony in Shakespeare's "Othello."

Dr. Sedgewick, recognized as one of the important modern authorities on Shakespeare, has been asked to give a special course at Toronto under the auspices of the Alexander Foundation.

The lecture on "Othello" was given by the speaker at short notice. He consented to take the place of B. C. Nicholas, managing editor of the Victoria Times, who had been scheduled to address the institute Saturday, but was prevented by illness.

Dr. Sedgewick proved himself a

master of his subject as he dilated on the tragedy which many consider Shakespeare's finest work.

He commented upon the inimitable skill with which the dramatist portrayed a man of the highest character brought to disaster by a weakness rooted in himself.

Though the ruin and death of Othello was brought about by the machinations of Iago, "the personification of evil," yet the speaker showed that in giving way to the jealousy which devoured him, Othello was succumbing to a fault which was derived from his own noblest traits.

The same sort of dramatic irony was displayed in the fate which Desdemona brought upon herself for doing what she considered to be the right thing, but which proved to be the worst possible under the circumstances.

Science Ball Is Last of Formal Varsity Affairs

After a year's lapse the science ball, probably the most popular function on the University social calendar, will be held on February 8 in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver. Last year the faculty dances were abolished on grounds of economy, but so strong was student opinion last fall that Students' Council decided to restore them, although still reduced in number. The science marks the second and last of the formal balls of this season.

It is expected that the science spirit, for which the faculty is famous, will again be in evidence, especially in the decorations, for the committee in charge plans to incorporate in the decorative scheme a unique system of electrically-lighted panels representative of the ten engineering courses.

Patrons for the affair include Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Wilkin, while those who are making plans for the dance are Mr. Roy Maconnachie, Mr. Eric Parr, Mr. Richard King, Mr. Douglas McMyn, Mr. Alfred Allan, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Jekyll Fairley, Mr. Douglas James and Mr. Gordon Baine.

Arrangements by Jericho Tennis Club have been completed for an informal dance for younger circles, to be held at Alma Academy on Friday evening, February 2. Mrs. J. H. Hawkins and Mrs. Charles Rollins have consented to lend their patronage, and friends and members of other tennis and badminton clubs are invited to attend. Miss Isobel Hawkins is general convener and Mr. P. Patterson will act as master of ceremonies, while the committee in charge will include Miss Christina Garvin, Miss Mary Coade, Miss Florence Cummings, Miss Irene Quinn, Miss Edith McCarthy, Mr. Jack West, Mr. Gordon Cruse, Mr. Jack Grahame, Mr. Frank Holland and Mr. Jack Beale. Proceeds will be used to install a swimming section in connection with the club.

Varsity Science Ball At Hotel Feb. 8

The novelty and originality of decorations and the general spirit of the Scientists at the University of B. C., give cause for the Science Ball, scheduled for February 8, to make this, the second and final formal of the session, the most outstanding social event of the campus.

The Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver will be the setting and acting as patrons for that evening are: President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin.

The committee appointed to take charge of all arrangements includes: Messrs: Roy Maconnachie, Eric Parr, Dick King, Douglas McMyn, Alfred Allan, Walter Kennedy, Jekyll Fairley, Douglas James and Gordon Baine.

ECONOMIC COUNCIL

U.B.C. GRADUATES APPOINTED TO STAFF

Special to The Vancouver Sun

VICTORIA, Jan. 27.—Two graduates in economics are to constitute the permanent staff of the Provincial Economic Council of which Dr. W. A. Carruthers of the University of B. C. has been appointed chairman, it was announced today.

Russell Shaneman is to be secretary and Miss B. Macartney, assistant secretary.

Mr. Shaneman, at present a member of the staff of the Bank of Toronto, is an honor graduate of the University of B. C., having taken degrees in arts and commerce. He was afterward on the University staff as an assistant in statistical work for the department of economics. His degree theses were on the British Columbia coal industry and on recent developments in wholesale and retail distribution.

Miss Macartney graduated with honors in economics from the University of Saskatchewan and has done special work in agricultural economics. She was with the C.P.R. lands department and with the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Saskatoon, later being employed by the National Trust Co.

These appointments are in accord with the announced policy of the Council, which is to make detailed and exhaustive studies of the underlying facts of every industrial and economic problem on which it is asked to advise.

Miss Osterhout To Be Speaker at P.-T. A. Meeting

Miss M. Osterhout will address the regular monthly meeting of the John Norquay Parent-Teacher Association which is to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. She will speak on "Progressive Education in the New Social Order" and piano selections will be rendered by Miss Shirley MacDonald, Miss Ethel Stevenson and Miss Esme Bourne. Parents and friends are reminded of the association's annual whist drive and dance to be held February 9. Excellent prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English, University of British Columbia, will address Vancouver Institute Saturday at 8:15 p.m. on "Dramatic Irony As Illustrated in Shakespeare's 'Othello.'" The lecture will be given in the arts building of the University. Mr. B. C. Nicholas, managing editor of the Victoria Times, who was scheduled to speak on "Evolution of the Newspaper," is ill.

MUSICAL SOCIETY IN SULLIVAN OPERA

University Students In 'The Mikado' Next Month.

Melodies of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's classic which has delighted generations of English-speaking people, will be heard again in Vancouver for the first time in several years when the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia present the opera in the University auditorium for four nights beginning February 21.

For months the triple tasks of training the cast, rehearsing the choruses and directing the orchestra has been engaging the attention of C. Haydn Williams, well-known city musician who has produced three previous Gilbert and Sullivan works at the University.

Final selection of the leading roles was recently made. Alice Rowe, president of the society, will play "Yum-yum," and Callum Thompson, in the principal male part, will enact "Nanki Poo." Jean Fraser will play "Pitti-Sing," Gordon Stead the "Mikado." Other principals will be Margaret Atkinson "Peep-Bo," Eleanor Walker, "Katisha," Gordon Herron, "Pooh-Bah," and Arthur Macleod, "Pish-Tush."

Conference at Banff Is Topic Of Prof. Soward

Prof. F. H. Soward gave an interesting report of the "Banff Conference" at a largely attended meeting of the Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church on Thursday afternoon. The professor, who was present during the international gathering, gave detailed accounts of various phases of the sessions, dealing with representative personalities and accomplishments. Mrs. W. H. Alexander, president of the auxiliary, introduced the guest speaker and presided over the meeting, which took place in West Point Grey United Church.

During the afternoon two vocal solos were given by Mrs. William Campbell, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Forbes. Members of West Point Grey, Union College and First United Church were hostesses following the meeting.

Announcement was made during the short business meeting which preceded the address, of three special efforts to be sponsored by the Grace Church, Ryerson and Crosby United branches. The Grace branch will hold a tea and sale of work on Tuesday in the church parlor and the Ryerson branch will give a B. C. Products luncheon in David Spencer's Ltd. on Monday, February 5, while the Crosby branch will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. McDonald, 5198 West Second avenue, on Thursday, February 8. The funds will be devoted to furthering work of the auxiliary at Columbian and Union Colleges. It was arranged that the next regular meeting should take the form of an international gathering, a programme of specially prepared folk dances to be convened by Mrs. Thomas-Bingham. Decision was also made to re-affiliate with the Local Council of Women.

Varsity, Adanacs In Usual Wins

Varsity and Adanacs ran true to form Saturday night at the Varsity gym in the G. V. A. A. League games, both winning easily. The students trounced McKenzie-Fraser 40-22, while Adanacs beat B. and W. Oil 32-25.

U. B. C. went wild in the first half and ran in 27 points holding their opponents to seven. In the second half they more or less coasted and the "two store gang" made the play more even. H. Davy was the high scorer of the game, getting 13. Tony Osborne, Varsity skipper, grabbed 12.

The Oilers fought hard to overcome a 12-2 lead at half time but smart work by Mathison with 12 points and Mayers and d'Easum prevented them from cashing in.

Varsity and Adanacs Win Going Away

Game Next Wednesday to Decide First Place In G. V. A. A. Loop.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 27.—Max Shiles was back in old-time form Friday night scoring from all angles to lead Adanacs to defeat McKenzie-Fraser in a G. V. A. A. Basketball League game by a score of 37 to 20 at the Y.M.C.A. Friday night. Varsity retained their lead in the league by defeating B. & W. Oil 42 to 15, in the first of the double-header. The Collegians took a comfortable lead in the first half, sending the score to 13-5 at the breathing space.

McKenzie-Fraser were at a disadvantage against Adanacs, being minus Doug. Fraser. Doug. lopped off the end of a finger at home just prior to the game.

Adanacs led 15-6 by half time, and with this advantage took things easy until Shiles and Mayers put on a spurt in the finishing stages.

Varsity meets Adanacs at Queens Park Arena next Wednesday in a critical game. A win for Adanacs would tie up the league but, if they lose, first place and the bye in the playoffs would go to Varsity.

B. & W. Oil—Thomson (6), D. Horton (2), McLean, McLeod, L. Horton (2), Gemmill (2), Osborne (1), Sabine, Collishaw, Wood (2)—15.

Varsity—Willoughby (4), McDonald (1), Nicholson (7), McCrimmon (5), R. Osborne (13), Wright (2), McKee (2), Mansfield, Bardsley (8)—42.

McKenzie-Fraser—Holmes (2), Wilson (1), Bickerton (4), A. Davy (4), Miller (2), Douglas (7), H. Davy, McKnight—20.

Adanacs—d'Easum, R. Mathison (3), Shiles (9), Mayers (6), McEwen (8), K. Mathison (6), Joseph (4), Turnbull (1)—37.

U.B.C. SUMMER SESSION STAFF IS APPOINTED

Governors Declare Plans; Fine Series of War Photos Received

Appointments to the summer session staff were made by the Board of Governors of U. B. C. at a meeting Monday night.

Professors in charge of classes will be: Biology 1, Dr. F. Dickson; Botany 1 (Lab. course), Prof. John Davidson; Latin 1A and 2A, Prof. H. T. Logan; Education 1, Prof. C. S. Wood; Education 2, Prof. W. G. Black; Economics 1, Prof. H. F. Angus; Economics 10 or Government 1, Prof. J. F. Day; English 9, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick; English 13 and part of English 1 and 2, Prof. F. G. C. Wood; English 17 and part of English 1 and 2, Prof. W. L. MacDonald; French 1, Dr. W. Tipping; French 2, Dr. D. Dallas; Beginners' German, Dr. I. MacInnes; History 1, Prof. A. C. Cooke; History 20, Prof. F. H. Soward; Mathematics 1, Prof. D. Buchanan; Philosophy 1, Dr. Wyman Pilcher; Philosophy 7, Prof. H. J. T. Coleman; Physics 1 and 2, Prof. G. M. Shrum.

The following appointments for optional courses were made: French 3a, Dr. A. F. B. Clark; French 4a, Prof. D. O. Evans; Mathematics 2, Prof. F. S. Nowlan; Mathematics 3, Prof. W. H. Gage. Not more than three of these courses will be given, and a minimum registration of 12 is required.

Leave of absence was granted to Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English Department, to permit him to give the Alexander lectures in the University of Toronto in the latter part of February. It is the first time this signal honor has been accorded to a B. C. man.

A collection of several thousand war photographs eagerly sought by the United States, was received from Bernard Pelly, chief of the British Consulate in Seattle. The pictures, issued by the British Government, depict scenes from the Great War, and are said to be of great historical value.

Oarsmen—Occasionals are Kayoed by UBC, Ex-Magee

ROWING CLUB and Occasionals departed from English Oval at Brockton Point. The clubbers bowed to Varsity 6-16 after putting up a great first half fight which gave them a 3-0 lead as the teams switched ends, while Occasionals were ousted by Hoy Cameron's Miller Cup champions, Ex-Magee, 8-6 in a bitterly waged battle.

Tribute was paid to the memory of the late Bill Stoess when all four teams playing on the Oval wore black armlets. The North Shore All-Blacks vs. Ex-King George game had been called off earlier in the week.

Occasionals opened the scoring when Calland received a pass about twenty-five yards out, from Murray, and sprinted down his wing to score inside the flag. The convert missed. Ex-Magee didn't trail for long, however, Bobby Van Horne taking a pass from Blakey after Yoshi had received from the scrum to go over from ten yards out. The half ended with the score at three-all.

"Babe" Kent barged through a scramble of players not long after the second half opened for Ex-Magee. Van Horne booted the ball between the posts for what proved to be the winning points. Occasionals played a man short the rest of the game. Griffin, regular fullback, having been taken off just before the score.

In the Varsity-Rowing Club game, the Club scored first when Mitchell took a bounding ball fifteen yards in front of the posts and broke through. Paterson shaved the wrong side of the post on the convert. Morris scored for Varsity soon after the second half started and Dalton converted to give the collegians a 5-3 lead. Pugh made it 8-3 when he finished off a nice three-quarter run with a burst of speed down the wing. Lungley scored for the Club soon after, crashing over at the corner flag along with Mitchell and Paterson. Again Paterson's convert just missed, falling short this time. Pearson put the game on ice for Varsity just before time, crossing over from a forward rush. Dalton added the extra points.

BASKETBALL

Province Wins Two While Adanacs, Varsity Triumph

Varsity and Adanacs enjoyed their two more walkovers in the G.V.A.A. League at U.B.C. gym Saturday night when the students trounced McKenzie-Fraser 40-22 and Adanacs accounted for B. and W. Oil 32-25.

Without the services of Doug. Fraser and Chuck Holmes, McKenzie-Fraser were helpless against Gordie Allen's smooth-functioning Varsity crew, the half-time score reading 25-7. Bob Osborne, Art Willoughby and "Chipper" McDonald rained shots on the B. & W. backboard to garner 20 points between them in this half.

NEARLY A SHUTOUT.

Adanacs and Oilers put up a faster display, with Rann Mathison and Wally Mayers doing most of the scoring. At half-time the count stood 12-2, Len Horton saving the Oilers from a half-time shutout with a basket three minutes before the whistle.

Oilers outscored Adanacs in the second half due to the efforts of Bill Thomson, who bagged twelve markers.

Adanacs remain two points behind Varsity in the battling for first place and the playoff bye. Wednesday night's card at Queens Park Arena gives Adanacs their big opportunity as they are slated to take on the Students and need only win to tie up the league.

Varsity—Osborne (12), Bardsley, Nicholson (7), Willoughby (8), McDonald (8), McCrimmon (1), Wright (4), McKee, Mansfield—40.
McKenzie-Fraser—McKnight (3), Douglas (2), A. Davy (1), Wilson (3), H. Davy (13), Bickerton—22.
Adanacs—Mayers (9), d'Easum (4), McEwen (5), Mathison (12), Josephs, McDonald, Gifford (2)—32.
B. and W. Oil—McLean (2), Gemmill, Osborne, McLeod (8), L. Horton (2), D. Horton (1), Thomson (12), Collishaw (2), Wood—25.

Province basketballers weren't making enough headway in their drive for what they hope will be the Canadian championship so they offered to take on two teams during the regular Saturday night doubleheader staged by the Burrard League at the V.A.C. gymnasium. Result—two more victories, numbers eight and nine, for the newbies. The victims were Safeway and V.A.C. by scores of 34-18 and 36-24, respectively.

But the battle with Safeway wasn't any sinecure, at least in the first half. The store boys checked the paper outfit to a standstill during the first ten minutes, holding them without a field basket while Jackie Young dropped in four beauties. All Province could get was a couple of free throws, and the score read 8 to 2 with twelve minutes gone.

THIRTEEN-POINT RALLY.

Province crept up after that, but couldn't quite catch their scrappy rivals, and for the first time this season went into the second half on the short end in a league game. Safeway led 13-11. The newbies began to click in the second session, running in thirteen straight points.

Province looked much better in the second tussle, which followed immediately after. They led 20 to 8 at half time.

Province—Armstrong (4), Helms, Purves (7), Chater, Smith (5), Macdonell (7), Kennington (6), Bumstead (2), McIntyre (3)—34.
Safeway—Miller (4), Garnsey, Dalron, Noel Clark (2), Quinn, Hunter, H. Clark (1), Thomson, Andrews, Young (11)—18.
Province—Macdonell (2), Smith, Purves (17), McIntyre, Chater (4), Kennington, Helms (8), Bumstead (5), Armstrong—38.
V. A. C.—Frank Hall (2), Chodat (1), Smith (5), Woods (12), McCuish (4)—24.

Prof. G. Drummond Addresses Typos

Aspects of unemployment, insurance were discussed by Prof. G. F. Drummond of the Economics Department of the University of B. C. in a talk to members of the Vancouver International Typographical Union on Sunday afternoon.

He told of the systems in force in various countries and how they are working out. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the B. C. Economic Council, was to have addressed the Union, but when he was unable to attend Dr. Drummond took his place.

Three U. Teams To Visit Chilliwack

Varsity sport squad will shift their activities to Chilliwack on Wednesday, when the senior soccer team, together with the senior B and intermediate A basketball crews travel to the cherry city for games. The soccermen take on an all-star aggregation from the Fraser Valley, while the basketballers will clash with two Chilliwack hoop squads. The roundball tussle is billed for the fair grounds at 2:30 and the hoopsters go into action at 8 o'clock the same evening.

OTHELLO LECTURE

PROF. SEDGWICK AT VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

The nemesis of a man which strangely developed from his own noblest traits was the situation presented to the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English at the University of British Columbia.

Speaking on the subject, "Dramatic Irony as illustrated by Shakespeare's Othello," Dr. Sedgewick gave to his audience one of the lectures which he is shortly to deliver before the Alexander Foundation at the University of Toronto.

Invitation to give the annual series of lectures was presented to the U. B. C. professor a few weeks ago, and is considered one of the highest academic honors open to Canadian men.

APPOINTMENT BROKEN

Saturday's lecture was arranged on short notice, B. C. Nicholas of the Victoria Times being unable to fill his engagement with the Institute, which then called upon Prof. Sedgewick.

During the course of the lecture on Othello, which is considered by many one of Shakespeare's finest works, the speaker showed himself a master of his subject as he enlarged upon the tragedy of the famous character's life.

VICTIM OF JEALOUSY

In "Othello," Shakespeare presents with inimitable skill a man who, although brought to ruin and death through the machinations of Jago, the personification of evil, succumbed to a fault derived from his own noblest traits by giving way to the jealousy which devoured him.

A similar sort of dramatic irony, Dr. Sedgewick stated, to that which finds a man of the highest character brought to disaster by a weakness rooted in himself, is displayed by the fate which Desdemona brings upon herself in the play. Appearing to her as the right thing to do, Shakespeare, nevertheless, shows it to be the worst thing possible under the circumstances, and brings about her downfall as a result.

NEWS-HERALD

VARSITY STAGES ANNUAL 'BATTLE'

Stalwarts of the faculties of Arts and Science clashed Tuesday at noon at the University of B. C. in a flare-up of the traditional hatred of engineers for men of culture. The Sciencemen, clad in old clothes of various vintages, attempted to break their way into a class meeting held by the Artsmen and were repulsed with heavy losses.

Taking a hint from tong wars of previous years, the men of Arts resorted to every means they could devise. Rotten eggs flew with astonishing regularity, and soon the front rank of the engineers wilted away before the barrage. No sooner had they turned to flee than an aerial attack of 'bomb type' fire-crackers blasted them into still further confusion. Completely repulsed, the Sciencemen slunk off to plan another sortie.

They did not waste much time in planning. This time a concerted rush carried them within striking distance, and several Artsmen were "depanted." This ruse brought the defenders out of the building they occupied, and a real battle raged on the open space between the haunts of the engineers and their opponents. The heavy fighting was brought to a conclusion by one o'clock lectures, but the battle continued in a desultory manner for a further half hour.

Both factions claim complete victory.

McKechnie Game Is

SUN. Feature

JAN. 30 1934

Also Two Seven-a-Side Rugby Games On Saturday's Card

A McKechnie Cup game will feature Saturday's English rugby card at Brockton Point with Vancouver Rep meeting Varsity at the Oval at 2:45.

Another unique feature will be two seven-a-side games; the first between Occasionals and Ex-Magee on the Oval at 2:15 and the second between North Shore All-Blacks and Ex-King George on the Oval at 2:30.

And here are the second and third division games:

- Second Division
 - 2:30 p.m.—Oak Park, Marpole vs. Varsity, V. Eccles.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Douglas East, Ex-Britannia vs. Rowing Club, C. Underhill.
 - 2:20 p.m.—Confederation, R. C. M. P. vs. N. S. A. B., P. C. Tees.
 - 2:20 p.m.—Douglas West, Nanaimo vs. Ex-Technical, Jim Underhill.
- Third Division
 - 3:30 p.m.—Douglas East, Marpole vs. Normal, K. Roseburgh.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Douglas West, Ex-S. Burnaby vs. Ex-Kitsilano, A. Shatford.
 - 3:20 p.m.—Confederation, Ex-Britannia vs. N. S. A. B., D. Spankie.

Adanacs Gunning SUN. For University

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 30.—With a tie for first place, Adanacs are set for the invasion of Varsity at Queen's Park auditorium Wednesday, when one of those "crocial" affairs is on tap for the basketball clientele.

The collegians are leading the G.V.A.A. loop by two points. A win for Adanacs would make them "even-Stephen," and this is possible, according to "Toots" Phillips, mentor of the former champions, who announces his team intact and in shape for the struggle.

Wednesday's contest will get under way at 9 o'clock, and will be preceded by a curtain raiser between two junior quintettes.

Hon. G. M. Weir Back From Ottawa

Fourth of B. C.'s representatives to return from the Ottawa Provincial Conference, Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, went on to Victoria this morning after a brief stop in Vancouver.

All of B. C.'s representatives have now returned except Premier Pattullo.

Mr. Weir stayed some additional days at Ottawa to discuss departmental matters, particularly social service problems.

U.B.C. Debaters to Meet Bates Team at Hotel Friday Night

University of British Columbia will defend its recently-won reputation in intercollegiate debating in a contest Friday night in Hotel Vancouver, against Bates College, Maine.

Ernest Brown and Jack Conway will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "That This House Approves the Rise of Fascism," Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon of Bates compose the American team.

Regarded as one of the leading centres of public speaking on the continent, Bates College has made debating a major activity. Murray and Seamon are touring Canada under auspices of National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Tickets for the debate may be obtained at Hotel Vancouver or at J. W. Kelly Piano Co.

Campus Activities

This week promises to be a busy one for university students, for extra-curricular activities of the most varied description are to be held in the next five days. Beginning this evening, members of the Historical Society will gather at the home of Mrs. R. L. Reid, Westbrook Crescent, to hear Miss Phillis Westover's paper on "The White Man's or Black Man's Burden in Tropical Africa?"

"Der Deutsche Verein," the German club, plans a meeting on Tuesday evening, when Dr. A. F. B. Clark has lent his home on Maple street for a programme of German music. On the same evening the Letters Club will discuss the literature of 1920, after papers have been delivered by Miss Gladys Downes on the verse, and Miss Olive Norgrove on the drama of that year. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. S. J. Schofield on Arbutus street.

"Fascism" and "Communism" will be the subjects of the papers of Mr. Alistair Munro and Mr. Ernest Brown in the International Relations Club when that organization meets on Wednesday evening at the home of Professor A. C. Cooke, Western Parkway. At noon on Thursday the Musical Society will sponsor its second concert of the season in the University Auditorium. Mr. Grenfell Allen, pianist, with Miss Anne McLeod and Mr. Callum Thompson, will be the guest artists. Miss McLeod and Mr. Thompson, members of the Musical Society, will render a number of vocal solos.

At night the class of Arts '37 will hold its annual informal dance at the Alma Academy.

Flushed with success by two recent intercollegiate debating victories, many students of the university as well as those especially interested in debating, are anticipating with keen interest the next verbal crossing of swords on Friday when Bates College, Maine, will meet U.B.C. Mr. Ernest Brown and Mr. John Conway, representatives of the latter university, will uphold the resolution that "This House approves the rise of Fascism." The debate will take place in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver.

Dean Clement to Address Growers

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 31.—Frederick M. Clement, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of British Columbia, will address the Pacific Coast Growers' Co-operative Association in the Legion Hall, Brighthouse, Thursday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Marketing Legislation of Farm Products."

A. R. Bewell, George Arnott and J. Maxwell will discuss, certified seed potatoes, sales and distribution, and fertilizer and seed.

Pacific Coast Growers, with headquarters in Pacific Coast Terminals, New Westminster, is increasing its membership and expects to handle large volumes of farm produce this year, according to N. Howard, secretary-treasurer.

U.B.C. Honor Graduate Wins Distinction at University of Paris

High academic distinction has come to University of British Columbia with the word from Paris that W. T. E. Kennett, an honor graduate in French and German in 1932, recently placed sixteenth in a class of 144 honor students from all parts of the world at the University of Paris.

His class is the select "Cours de preparation pour les professeurs de Francais" at the Sorbonne, where he won a French government scholarship for postgraduate study.

Dr. D. O. Evans, head of the department of modern languages at the University of B. C., says that Kennett is spending this session at the University of Munich, studying German literature and mediaeval French poetry under Prof. Karl Vossler, world famous critic.

In the first of a series of lectures to University of British Columbia students on vocational guidance, Mr. Sherwood Lett will speak on the campus Wednesday on "The Legal Profession." The series, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association, will include addresses by prominent graduates and others in various professions and occupations.

Japanese students of University of British Columbia have united to press for citizenship rights in British Columbia for Canadian-born Japanese. Tonight F. Tanaka will speak on station CJOR from 8 to 8:30 on "The Problem of Canadian-born Japanese in B.C." Callum Thompson, member of the University Musical Society, will supplement the programme with a number of vocal selections.

SUMMER SESSION STAFF APPOINTED

Many Courses Available—Gift of War Photos Accepted.

PROVINCE, JAN. 30

The following appointments to the staff of the University summer session were announced by President L. S. Klinck following a meeting of the board of governors Monday night:

Dr. F. Dickson, biology 1; Prof. John Davidson, botany 1 (laboratory course); Prof. H. T. Logan, Latin 1 (a) and 2 (a); education 1, Prof. C. B. Wood; education 2, Prof. W. G. Black; Prof. H. F. Angus, economics 1; Prof. J. F. Day, economics 10 or government 1; Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, English 9; Prof. F. G. C. Wood, English 13; Prof. W. L. MacDonald, English 17; Dr. Wessie Tipping, French 1; Dr. Dorothy Dallas, French 2; Dr. I. MacInnes, beginners' German; Prof. A. C. Cooke, history 1; Prof. F. H. Soward, history 20; Dr. Daniel Buchanan, mathematics 1; Dr. Wyman Pilcher, philosophy 1; Dr. H. T. Coleman, philosophy 7; Dr. G. M. Shrum, physics 1 and 2.

Three of the following courses will be given if the registration reaches twelve: Dr. A. F. B. Clark, French 3 (a); Dr. D. O. Evans, French 4 (a); Prof. F. S. Nowlan, mathematics; Prof. W. H. Gage, mathematics 3.

A joint committee of members of the governors and senate will be appointed to make recommendations for spending the \$50,000 Carnegie Corporation grant. A large number of projects have been submitted by members of the faculty.

Leave of absence was granted by the board to Dr. G. G. Sedgewick to give the Alexander Foundation lectures at the University of Toronto late in February.

Gift of several thousand photographs, taken by officers of the British Government during the war, was accepted by the governors from Mr. Bernard Peily, British consul in Seattle. The collection is considered of great historical value and was sought by several institutions in the United States.

DR. WEIR HOME

NEWS-HERALD Provincial Secretary Is Back From Ottawa

JAN. 30 1934

Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education, has arrived home from Ottawa and will leave for Victoria this morning. The minister stayed behind at the Capital to discuss departmental matters with some of the departments whose work is closely associated with the portfolios which he holds in this province, and particularly questions of social service.

Dr. Weir is not in a position to discuss the various matters until the receipt of further data from the capital.

One important matter affecting the department was the excess cost of mental cases in B.C. institutions which originate outside this province, but become chargeable shortly after arrival. They have come out on medical advice for a change of health, and soon afterwards become wards of the state.

Two particular matters on which the Union of B.C. Municipalities now in convention at Victoria, wish to see the minister, are the restoration of the per capita grant to hospitals, and the former contributions towards teachers' salaries.

Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson was among the Vancouver guests at Thei Excellencies' drawing room last Friday in Ottawa.

JAN. 30-34

SUN. JAN. 30 - 1934

U. B. C. CONSIDERS

\$50,000 GRANT

SUN. JAN: 30-1934

JOINT SENATE AND GOVERNORS' COMMITTEE WILL PASS ON PROJECTS— DR. SEDGEWICK GIVEN LEAVE

Projects under consideration for the use of the \$50,000 grant recently offered to the University of British Columbia by the Carnegie Corporation will be passed upon by a special joint committee of the University Senate and the Board of Governors, preparatory to submitting them to the Corporation, it was announced by the Board of Governors at their monthly meeting Monday night.

A joint faculty committee in making their report to the board made several recommendations, with the result that Dr. L. S. Kilnack, chairman of the Board and President of the University, will call a special meeting of the Senate for their consideration in the near future.

The grant, one of four offered to the Western Canadian colleges, has not formally been accepted, pending decision on a favorable plan for its use, which must receive the final endorsement of the Corporation as one of the conditions under which the grant was made.

GIFT OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Acknowledgement was made of a gift of several thousand photographs, issued by the British Government, of scenes taken during the Great War. Bernard Pelly, chief of the British Consulate in Seattle, selected U.B.C. as the recipient of this valuable historical collection to the exclusion of a number of institutions in the United States who had made application for them.

The Board granted leave of absence to Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the U.B.C. Department of English, to allow him to deliver the Alexander Foundation series of lectures at the University of Toronto during the latter part of February.

In accepting the annual report of the Public Relations Committee, through Dr. M. Y. Williams, chairman, credit was given by the Board to Alan Morley, who has greatly contributed to the success of a newly-organized Students Press Bureau, which supplies campus news to papers in the interior of the province.

News was received at the meeting of success achieved by one of the University's graduates. W. T. Kennett,

Lectures in Elementary School Methods and in Junior High School organization and administration were arranged by the Board for the spring session of the Teacher Training Course at U.B.C.

SUMMER APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments to the Summer Session staff were approved:

Biology 1, Dr. F. Dickson; Botany 1 (Laboratory Course), Prof. John Davidson; Latin 1a and 2a, Prof. H. T. Logan; Education 1, Prof. C. B. Wood; Education 2, Prof. W. G. Black; Economics 1, Prof. H. F. Angus; Economics 10 or Government 1, Prof. J. F. Day; English 9, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick; English 13 and part of 1 and/or 2, Prof. F. G. C. Wood; English 17 and part of 1 and/or 2, Prof. W. L. Macdonald; French 1, Dr. W. Tipping; French 2, Dr. D. Dallas; Beginner's German, Dr. I. MacInnes; History 1, Prof. A. C. Cooke; History 20, Prof. F. H. Soward; Mathematics 1, Prof. D. Buchanan; Philosophy 1, Dr. Wyman Pilcher; Philosophy 7, Prof. H. T. J. Coleman; Physics 1 and 2, Prof. G. M. Shrum.

Three appointments for the three optional courses to be given, which must have a minimum registration of 12 were made, with additional appointments to the staff of the Summer Session being made as required at a subsequent meeting of the board.

These appointments are:

French 3a, Dr. A. F. B. Clark; French 4a, Prof. D. O. Evans; Mathematics 2, Prof. F. S. Nowlan; Mathematics 3, Prof. W. H. Gage.



THEODORE SEAMON



FRANK MURRAY

Debating team from Bates College, Maine, who will meet a U.B.C. team composed of Jack Conway and Ernest Brown, in the Hotel Vancouver Friday evening in an international encounter. "Resolved that this house approves the rise of Fascism" is to be the subject of the debate, with the American pair upholding the negative. The visiting team comes to Vancouver under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and are meeting the B. C. University as part of a trans-continental tour.

'U' Musical Society Casts 'Mikado'

Final selections for the roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Mikado," which is to be this year's presentation of the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia were concluded Friday on the campus.

This year's presentation, which is scheduled to take place Feb. 15 to Feb. 17, inclusive, in the university auditorium, will be the fourth successive Gilbert and Sullivan production which the student society has presented. "Pirates of Penzance" in 1931 was followed by "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Iolanthe." Membership in the society is limited and accorded at the opening of each session from a lengthy list of applicants for the vacancies occasioned the previous year by graduation.

Alice Rowe has been chosen for the part of Yum Yum, "the little maid from school," which is the feminine lead. Miss Rowe, who is a member of the class of Education '34, has been cast in each of the previous Gilbert and Sullivan operas as well.

In the masculine leads, "Nanki Poo" will be taken by Callum Thompson, student tenor, while the part of the "Mikado" will be filled by Gordon Stead, who has taken roles in the last two presentations.

Mr. Stead, who is president of the student Literary and Scientific Executive, is also a member of the Players' Club, having taken part in their Christmas plays.

Arthur Macleod, president of the campus basketball club, has been chosen for the part of "Pish-Tush," while Gordon Heron, sophomore track star, will take the role of "Pooh-Bah." "Ko-Ko" will be played by Ellis Todd.

The other "two little maids from school," "Petti-Sing" and "Peep-Bo" will be played by Jean Fraser and Margaret Atkinson, respectively. Eleanor Walker, who took the title role of "Iolanthe" last spring and who is the Women's Undergraduate Society president on the campus, will take the part of the amusing "Katisha."

Annual Prize For U.B.C. Course

An offer of J. F. K. English Kamloops, of an annual prize of \$25 to be known as the John Marr Memorial Prize has been accepted by the Senate of the Board of Governors of University of British Columbia.

The prize will be limited to students in the Teacher Training Course or students doing graduate work for the M.A. degree with education as a minor; and will be awarded for the best essay on "Some Phase of Secondary Education."

Rhodes Lecture

Ocell Rhodes and His Scholarships will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Sherwood Lett at the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening. Mr. Lett is himself a Rhodes scholar, the first to be appointed by the U.B.C.

Students Training For Fall

Morning Workouts Called At Varsity; May Play American Game

Spring training for Canadian footballers at the University of B. C. begins next week, with plans on foot to enter two teams in city leagues, one in the senior loop and the other in a junior.

Although the axe of Christmas graduation fell once in the ranks of the English rugger, Canadian code members were overlooked this year. This means that with few exceptions the same team that retained the intercollegiate title against Alberta will take the field for early morning workouts next week.

Dick Farrington, former captain of the squad, has hung up his cleats for all time—as far as varsity competition is concerned. In his final year at college, Farrington expects graduation and its attendant worries to take up all his spare time. Others who are leaving this spring include Freddie Bolton, diminutive backfield ace, and Jack Bourne.

There is still plenty of unused material on hand, however, according to Archie Dick, president of the Canadian Rugby Club. Dick King has been appointed line coach for the coming season by the executive. King has played centre for his alma mater for the past two years.

Ed Kendall, freshman backfield star and former V. A. C. grider, will take charge of coaching duties in the backfield.

Practices beginning next week will include preparations for Varsity's entry into Big Four ranks again next September.

Western Canada's intercollegiate rugby champions may also include an entry into a Pacific Northwest Conference loop in their itinerary. Junior colleges in Washington and Oregon would provide the competition. Plans are still in an embryo stage, however.

TO LECTURE ON METEORS

Dr. F. S. Hogg of the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will speak at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society, Tuesday. His subject will be "Meteors." The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the Science Building at the University at 8:15 p.m. NEWS-HERALD

Sophomore Class Party First Of Spring Informals

University of British Columbia sophomores led the parade of spring class parties when they held their annual dance Thursday evening in Alma Academy. Although primarily an Arts '36 function, the usual "draw" for partners being held by the class members a few days previously, both freshmen and students of the upper years were noticed in the crowd of dancers.

Heading the executive in charge of arrangements was Mr. Jim Ferries, president of Arts '36, while others on the committee included Miss Kay Bourne, vice president; Miss Darrel Gomery, secretary; Mr. Bruce Robinson, treasurer; and Mr. Al Mercer and Miss Molly Locke, men's and women's athletic representatives.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair included Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. T. Logan.

Among those noticed dancing were: the Misses Jean Lowrey, Masala Cosgrave, Marnie McKee, Dorothy Paulin, Evelyn Filmer, Margaret Buchanan, Connie Baird, Girlie Greyson, Dorothy Newcomb, Helen Trapp, Jean Lowry, Margaret Milburn, Jeanie MacMillan, Louise Farris, Evelyn Hebb, Jean Allen, Leona Nelson, Ruth Lundy, Donna Carson, Linnie Price, Betty Muscovitch, and Mary Thomson.

The Misses Eleanor Walker, Pauline Claybon, Dorothy Elliot, Annie Hackman, Donna Moorhouse, Betty McNeely, Nancy Walkem, Elma Newcomb, Margaret Haspel, Mildred Pollock, and Helen Braidwood.

The Misses Helen Reeves, Kathleen Armstrong, Marjorie Manson, Dorothy Planché, Irene Worthing, Lillian Walker, Frances Wright, Betty Petrie, Myrtle Blatter, Marjorie Mellish, Helen Grant, Emily Nelson, Vella Marin, Winnifred Bingham, Evelyn Irving, Ruth Elliott, Dorothy Dawson, Jean Dawson, Joy Campbell, Peggy Johnston.

The Messrs. Gordon Heron, Lorne Ginther, Ralph Keller, Harold Asbury, Raymond Bell, Bill Ryall, Bill Trapp, John Scott, Peter Sharpe, Desmond O'Brien, Lyman Hunt, Robert Thunser, Alan Patmore, George McKee.

The Messrs. Leslie Barber, Alan Morley, Jim Findlay, Alan Foster, Herbert Barclay, Rudy Paradis, Harry Housser, Gordon Stead, Ralph Killam, Lyall Vine, Harold Jeffrey, Bobby Gross, Ted Madeley, Gordon Livingstone, Art McLellan, Alex. Miller, Jack Milburn, Jim Bardsley, Ted Wilkinson, John Rose, Gordon Hilker, Howie Sutton, Max Stewart, Peter Disney, Jack Ellis and Fred Edmonds.

The Messrs. George Paulin, Art Willoughby, Ronnie Brown, Frank Hay, Sidney Swift, Gavin Fergusson, Ed. Senkler, Pat Patterson, Freddy Wood, Jamie Malkin, Fraser Van Camp, Dick Elson, Ben Stevenson, Don Black, Harold Johnson, Biff McLeod, Paddy Coulthurst, Les Robinson, Ralph Forsyth, Jim Ford, Chipper McDonald, Lyle Wilson, Sandy Marling and Boyd Agnew.

Campus Activities

In the first class party of the season, members of Arts '36 of the University of British Columbia spent Thursday evening dancing at the Alma Academy. Visitors from other years, as well as sophomores, enjoyed the function, which had been arranged by the class executive under the direction of Mr. James Ferris, president. He was assisted by Miss Kathleen Bourne, vice-president; Miss Daryl Gomery, secretary; Mr. Bruce Robinson, treasurer. Patrons for the affair included Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert, Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Logan and Dr. G. G. Sedgewick.

Mr. Hugh Palmer was elected president of the International Relations Club for next year at a meeting on Wednesday night held at the home of Prof. A. C. Cooke, Western Parkway. The executive now includes Miss Kathleen Taylor, vice-president; Miss Joan Clotworthy, secretary; Mr. George Dolson, treasurer; Miss Estelle Matheson, programme convener. In keeping with the policy of the club to study political movements in the various countries, two papers were read and discussed. Mr. Alistair Munro considered "Fascism," and Mr. Ernest Brown took "Communism" as his subject.

Meeting on Wednesday night as the guests of Dean M. L. Bollert, West Tenth, members of the Classics Club enjoyed hearing papers by Miss Ruth McLennan on "The Source and Distribution of Food in the Roman World," and by Miss Janey Findlay on "How Food Was Prepared in Ancient Rome."

MUST REFORM SOCIAL IDEAS

VIC: ——— TIMES

Prof. G. F. Drummond Says Present Ideas of Liberty Must Give Place to Science

"We are able to apply science to small units, the machine, the factory, even the industry; perhaps in the future we shall be able to apply it to our whole economic system," said Prof. G. F. Drummond, M.A., speaking on "Economic Dictatorship," before the University Extension Society at Victoria College yesterday evening.

"An engineer uses his knowledge to do his work as efficiently and safely as possible. He considers it the function of the machine to do the work properly. As social engineers we are hopeless. We build five factories, sink five mines, drill five oil wells, where one would be sufficient. In doing so we cause the evils of unemployment and undertime."

MUST CHANGE IDEAS FEB: 2-34

"Our ideas of democracy and liberty are not adequate. They must go overboard; they are out of date. We must make new standards to fit the machine age."

Tracing the history of economic dictatorship, Prof. Drummond said that the slave-owner had been followed by the land-owner—the feudal lord—who had given place to the factory owner, who again had been superseded by the capital owner.

Political freedom, on which much of present society was based, was the result of the struggle of the ancestors of the nations, as typified by the Reformation. This new freedom had resulted in nationalism, absolutism, or as it was known in the history books, the divine right of kings. This in turn had been broken up, and had given place to the modern conception of political democracy.

STATE DICTATORSHIP

The modern idea of liberty was a reaction against all restraints, theoretical or practical, and had led to the making of tariffs, preferences and subsidies for the advantage of the state. This state economic dictatorship had been turned to war purposes and imperialism.

The American revolution was typical of the reaction against state dictatorship. "The greatest happiness of the greatest number" was its principle. The change in opinion took place at the exact time of arrival of the machine age. The modern world had failed to make the two work together.

In many cases, the speaker said, there had been conflict between the different liberties. He quoted the right of the producer through monopolies to exploit the consumer, and the right of the consumer to fight against the exploitation.

FAULTS IN SYSTEM

The modern political system, with its two houses, the possibility of lobbying, the interference of the interests of the constituency with the interests of the state and the absence of experts, was the best way of not getting things done, he said. The system was out of date, not fulfilling its function of transmitting the real wishes of the people into definite control.

Different countries had tried different ways of solving the problem; Britain had appointed a national government, and economic councils and committees to bring expert advice to the governing body. The United States had given unprecedented powers into the hands of the President. Germany and Italy had come under the control of dictators. Germany had also tried the formation of an advisory council representing the owners and the workers, but had found that this was only a second parliament. All had met with varying degrees of unsuccess.

"In the machine world," Prof. Drummond concluded, "we must adapt our ideas of democracy and freedom to the times. The application of the old reactions against restraint to the present conditions has the same results that it would have in the case of a motorist and a stop sign."

"Resolved That This House Approves the Rise of Fascism," will be the subject of a debate tonight between Bates College, Maine, and the University of British Columbia. Ernest Brown and John Conway will argue the affirmative for U. B. C., and Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon will speak for Bates. The contest will be held in the Hotel Vancouver ballroom at 8:30.

RUGBY

Youth Versus Experience

When Varsity-Reps Clash

Five U.B.C. Ruggers Will Make Debut in McKechnie Cup Series Saturday at Point—Newcomers in Vancouver Lineups.



Glen Smith (above) and Johnny Sutherland are two of the lads, both members of the peerless North Shore All-Black fifteen, who will be initiated into the McKechnie Cup competition with the Vancouver "Rep" squad against Varsity at Brockton tomorrow.

One of Season's Big Games

CAN Varsity's youngsters stop the veteran ruggers of Vancouver's Rep fifteen in the McKechnie Cup battle, which starts on the Oval at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon at 2:45?

Five of the players representing University of British Columbia in one of the most important games of the season are playing their first year in McKechnie Cup, while two others played once last season. Five of the Rep squad are newcomers also, but the rest are hardened campaigners.

Varsity's five are well scattered, however. 'Strat' Leggatt and Dave Pugh are both threes, as is Al Mercer, who played one McKechnie Cup game last year. Harrison, who plays in the front rank of the scrum, is new, while Pyle, another front-ranker, played once last year. Jim Mitchell, one of the best forwards in the city, lends experience to these two in the front line. Upward and McGuire, both freshmen, are the back line "cheechakos," but will be bolstered by Senkler, Morris and Pearson.

Play Eight-Man Scrum.

The students will play an eight-man scrum tomorrow, for the first time this year, owing to the power expected in the Rep pack, and will probably start with a 3-4-1 formation, perhaps shifting to a 3-2-3 later in the game.

Rep "greenhorns" are also infused in the lineup. Robin Johnston, fullback, played second division until midway through this season, when he received the first division All-Black berth, on the departure of Tom Fraser. Bobby Van Horne is new, having gained his three-quarter place on his showing last Saturday. Yoshi will be playing his first Rep game at half. Glen Smith and Shaw are the new forwards.

THE LINEUPS:

Vancouver Rep	Position	Varsity	Brand
Johnston	Fullback		Dalton
Rose	Three-quarters		Al Mercer
Kinnimont	"		Pugh
Van Horne	"		Leggatt
Barratt	Five-eighths		Ken Mercer
Roxburgh	Scrum Half		Tye
Yoshi	Forwards		Pyle
Norminton	"		Mitchell
Moran	"		Harrison
Sutherland	"		Pearson
Glen Smith	"		Morris
Ledingham	"		Senkler
Mitchell	"		McGuire
Dyer	"		Upward
Shaw	Reserves		
Blakey	"		
Wooton	"		
Applegarth	"		
Wilson	"		

U.B.C. Debaters Fail in Contest With U.S.

NEWS ——— HERALD

U. B. C. debaters, Ernest Brown and Jack Conway, were unable to convert democratic listeners to the policy of Fascism when they were defeated by Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon of Bates College, in a verbal tussle at the Hotel Vancouver.

Declared by the chairman, Professor J. Friend Day, to be the best debate yet, the contest held the audience's interest from first to last, as the systems of fascism and democracy were held up alternately for its scorn or approval.

Ernest Brown, first speaker for the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that this house approves the rise of Fascism," emphasized the point that the State, to preserve its inner harmony, must be supreme, and all individuals must cooperate to that end.

His partner, Jack Conway, went into the failure of democracy in the modern world. He cited instances of corruption and inefficiency in the governments of Canada and the United States. Of the two alternatives to democratic government, he declared for Fascism rather than Communism.

Frank Murray, first speaker for the negative, denounced Fascism as a force which would deprive the people of their heritage of freedom. He stressed the fact that it was a system which did not allow opposition.

Theodore Seamon continued the denunciation of Fascism, and spoke for democracy as the champion of freedom of speech and the press, trial by jury, and other ideals of modern civilization. Fascism, he declared, sought, not the good of all, but the furtherance of a military state. He quoted statements by Mussolini and Hitler to prove this statement.

Judgment was delivered unanimously for the negative by Kay Collins, Paul McD. Kerr and W. D. McLaren.

Noon Hour Recitals At University

An appreciative audience gathered in the University Auditorium at noon Thursday to hear the recital sponsored by the Musical Society.

Dean Miller, boy soprano, showed remarkable feeling for so young an artist in his sympathetic renderings of Gounod's "Ave Maria" and Caromelin-Brown's fairy songs.

Grenfell Allen, a pupil of Jan Cherniavsky, showed his mastery of technique in playing Suite in "A Major" by Bach, and two compositions of Chopin.

Miss Anne McLeod and Mr. Callum Thompson also contributed to the program.

Both Miss McLeod and Mr. Thompson are members of the society who will appear in "The Mikado" to be presented at the Auditorium 22nd, 23rd and 24th of this month. Miss McLeod's singing of "Vale" was well received, while Mr. Thompson's interpretation of "The Glory Road" was a creditable performance.

Selections from "The Mikado" will form the program of the next noon-hour recital to be held on February 15.

Prof. Wood to Speak To Press Women At Mid-Month Meeting

Prof. F. G. C. Wood will speak on "Four Months Abroad" at the meeting of the Vancouver Women's Press Club at the home of its president, Miss Jean Gordon Cumming, 1781 Drummond Drive, on February 15 each member to have the privilege of bringing a guest, it was announced at the business meeting of the Club in the Hotel Vancouver, Thursday afternoon.

Three applications for membership were endorsed by the Club and will be forwarded to the national executive for approval. They were Miss Mamie Moloney, columnist, The Vancouver Sun; Mrs. Jacqueline Lyons, artist in black and white, Hudson Bay Co., and Mrs. Gertrude A. Dunning, Ladner, publisher of "The Weekly Optimist."

PROVINCE

FEB: 2-34

FEB: 2-34

FEB: 3-34

BASKETBALL

Adanacs Tie Varsity For First Place

Come From Behind to Win 26-22 and Square League.

KEN WRIGHT BACK

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 1.—Varsity's vaunted zone defense system proved vulnerable at Queens Park Wednesday night as Adanacs came from behind to beat them 26-22 and thereby create a tie for first place in the G. V. A. A. Senior B Basketball League.

It was decided to toss for home floor in a sudden-death playoff. Varsity won, and will meet Adanacs on the Point Grey floor next Wednesday night in event of the Collegians beating B. & O. Oil on Saturday night. The Oilers and McKenzie-Fraser have to meet twice to determine third slot.

It was a smart performance Adanacs put on last night. They were trailing ten points when Oscar Swanson sounded half-time, and appeared to be a beaten team. The Collegians were leading 19 to 9 at the interval.

ADANACS BEGIN TO CLICK.

The former Dominion champs settled down to play basketball in the second half. Ran Mathison, Max Shiles and Ken Wright kept popping in points until they overcame Varsity's lead, after which they contented themselves with a fast-passing game near the centre line which forced the students to leave their reserve trenches and meet the enemy in the open. As a consequence, Wright and Shiles added five points as against Osborne's lone free shot.

Ken Wright, former Varsity star, having had a fling at Interior basketball as a member of the Princeton team, was back on the Adanac lineup. The games with Princeton were just exhibitions and so, when Ken arrived in the Royal City Tuesday night, he was eligible to jump right into an Adanac suit again and help his old club pull through their "hour of greatest need."

Wally Mayers had an off night and wasn't used at all in the second half. Shiles lived up to expectations by scoring ten points along with Wright's eight.

Osborne played a canny game along with Bardsley, sinking six free shots in six attempts.

In the curtain-raiser, St. Andrew's girls, intermediate A leaders, won from David Spencer's girls in an exhibition affair by a score of 21 to 14.

St. Andrew's Girls—M. Golder (8), J. Thompson, D. McLean (5), J. McLean, K. Mark, L. McLean, M. Robertson (2), E. Winters, M. Carlyle (4), J. Bullock (2)—21.
Spencer Girls—C. McKenzie (4), G. White (2), M. Howe, A. White, J. Gillis (3), K. Barber, B. Hayes, J. Milligan (3), M. Davis (2), M. Sealey—14.

Reference—Jimmy Scott.
Varsity—Osborne (8), Nicholson, Bardsley (8), S. Wright (2), Pringle, Willoughby (4), McKee, McDonald (2), McRimmer, Mansfield—22.

Adanacs—Mayers (4), d'Easum, McEwen (1), Shiles (10), Mathison (3), Joseph, K. Matheson, K. Wright (8), Turnbull, K. McDonald—26.
Reference—Jit Lewis and Ralph

Students Give Themselves Bird

In a final sincere vote, the student body of the University of B. C. Wednesday selected "Thunderbirds" as a name for their athletic teams. Previous polls had put "Seagulls" on the pinnacle, but this was rejected by the teams themselves, who then appealed for an honest vote.

Unable to fly with the seagulls, the scholars went next best, and chose "Thunderbirds," a two-to-one favorite over the proposed "Golden Eagles." "Grizzlies" placed a fair third, with the remainder of the votes scattered among five other balloted cognomens. (Corsairs, Spartans, Tartars, Cossacks and Wolves, in order.)
Nearly 850 students recorded their votes at the poll.

Adanacs Wind Up In Front

Wright-Shiles Duet Proves Too Much For Varsity; Mayers Benched

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 1.—Ten points down in the second half, Adanacs snapped out of it to defeat Varsity basketballers at the Queens Park gym. last night to create a tie for first place in the G.V.A.A. league.

The final count was 26 to 22, just close enough to make it interesting for a larger crowd than has usually witnessed a hoop game in the Royal City this winter.

Credit for the victory can go to Ken Wright, the wandering basketballer from Royal City and Princeton points, and Max Shiles. These two just about stole the show as far as point getting was concerned, but it took them a considerable time to really get started.

Wally Mayers was looked upon for better things. He started the game but after sinking two field baskets, he decided to go places on his lonesome and was yanked half way through the half and sat on the bench for the remainder of the fracas.

Varsity looked like a winning team the way Osborne was finding the net with foul shots, and Bardsley and Willoughby with field baskets. The Adanac defence was wide open, and the 19 to 9 score at half time could have been greater had the shooting been more accurate.

It was a different tale in the second half. Ken Wright excelled himself in this half by notching eight points, which, together with six from Shiles, spelled nothing but grief for Gordon Allen's crew.

St. Andrew's girls stepped up a notch when they stopped Spencers an exhibition game, 21 to 14.

Varsity—Osborne (8), Nicholson, Bardsley (6), S. Wright (2), Pringle, Willoughby (4), McKee, R. McDonald (2), McRimmer, Mansfield—22.

Adanacs—Mayers (4), d'Easum, McEwen (1), Shiles (10), Mathison (3), Josephs, K. Matheson, K. Wright (8), K. McDonald, Turnbull—26.

Cup Match Features At Point

Seven All-Blacks Make 'Rep' Squad; Injuries Weaken Varsity

Vancouver "Rep" ruggers will hook-up with Varsity tomorrow afternoon in the initial McKechnie Cup game on the Mainland this season. The match is carded for Brockton Oval at 2:45.

Officials of the Vancouver Rugby Union met last night and decided who would play on the all-star fifteen. Seven All-Blacks were picked on the squad. Johnstone, Barratt, Van Horne, Kinnimont, Rose, Yoshi, Roxburgh comprise the backfield while the forwards are Norminton, Moran, Sutherland, Glen Smith, Ledingham, Mitchell, Dyer and Shaw. Blakey, Wooten, Applegarth and Wilson are reserves.

Varsity selectors also went in a huddle last night and came out with their lineup. Bobby Gaul, fleet-footed wing three, will be out of tomorrow's battle as he is suffering from a severe cold. Derry Tye, peppy scrum half, twisted his hip at a workout and may not be in strip.

Bill Morris received a broken rib in the same practise and these two injuries indicate just how the rah rah lads take their training.

The match is creating considerable interest at the Point Grey seat of learning and several pep meetings have been held in order to organize a cheering section to help the blue and gold ruggers along.

For the first time in Vancouver, fans will be able to witness a new style of rigger that was first introduced by All-Blacks last year. Instead of having the regulation fifteen players to a team, just seven are used. Experts say the game is much faster than the orthodox fashion. Occasionals will meet Ex-Magee at 2:15 and Ex-Kings tangle with North Shore All-Blacks at 2:30.

Toronto University Groups Elect New Officers

At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Branch of the Alumni of Toronto University, held Tuesday afternoon, Dr. W. L. Boulter was elected president, other officers being: Dr. H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto, honorary president; Dr. L. S. Klinck, honorary vice president; Mr. E. R. Gilley, past president; Mr. A. J. Cowan and Dr. J. R. Sanderson, first and second vice presidents, and Miss Amy I. Kerr, secretary-treasurer.

Reports of the past year were read and plan of activities outlined for the forthcoming twelve months.

Miss Beulah McDonald was unanimously re-elected president of the University of Toronto Alumnae Association when the members held their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Williams, 3838 Cypress Street. Mrs. G. E. Darby was also re-elected to the secretaryship, and Mrs. G. B. McClellan and Mrs. J. H. McVety were named vice president and treasurer respectively.

The guest speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. A. Anstey, gave an interesting address on "Handicraft Threads Through History," chiefly dealing with the progress of weaving and pottery.

Miss McDonald presided and the vocal soloist, Mrs. D. Robertson, who sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "The House That Jack Built," was accompanied by Miss Virginia Johnson. At the tea hour the hostess was assisted by Dr. Isabel Day and Mrs. A. R. Marlatt, and the urns were presided over by Mrs. C. J. Peter and Miss McDonald.

Other members present were: Mrs. Victor Dolmage, Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, Mrs. W. G. McElhenney, Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Mrs. D. J. McPhail, Mrs. Francis Stone, Mrs. R. L. Cushing, Mrs. A. C. Cameron, Dr. Stark Elliott, Mrs. W. J. Mills, Miss Ruby Riddell, Mrs. Douglas Robertson and Miss Amy I. Kerr.

Who Will Govern Varsity Morals.

And still the duties of Varsity's athletic captains pile up. According to a recent issue of the Ubysee, the "team captains will govern team morals" when they go on trips, eliminating the usual faculty or students' council member.

Students are bothered by one question. Who, they ask, is going to govern the team captains?

After nineteen nameless years Varsity's athletic teams were formally and officially christened "Thunderbirds" by a thousand students Wednesday afternoon, following a memorable campaign by the Pep Club.

The drive, however, was marred by one of the vilest bits of political skulduggery ever perpetrated on the campus. Bakers of "Seagulls," irate that their suggestion had not been included on the ballot list, uncorked a bottle of odoriferous hydrogen sulphide at the meeting in a dastardly attempt to choke the voters into submission. "Thunderbirds" braved the tide. The story of its baptism, though stenchy, will probably be retold (with the one about the Stadium Ocean) by sorrowing alumnae many years hence.

Lady Teacher's Language

Sir,—The language used in a recent letter to The Province, signed "K. M. Portsmouth," would indicate it is a lady high school teacher. Not only the language, but her theory proves a single-track mind. The "Teacher's Parent" who brought the inequality of teachers' salaries to the attention of the public was doing a service. The case of Miss Portsmouth is another case of injustice. Her maximum salary as a high school teacher would be \$2900 for ten teaching months, less cuts, while a lady teacher in an elementary school is entitled to a maximum of only \$1800, less cuts. There is no fairness in such a wide spread in salaries, unless it be that some high school teachers are qualified to teach Communism to pupils under the guise of current events.

Miss Portsmouth visited Russia last year, and it would be interesting to know from her if a lady high school teacher in Russia receives as much as \$1100 more per year than a teacher in the elementary schools. I think it is time the school trustees ironed out these ridiculous inequalities.

SACRIFICES TO HELP PUPILS

Teachers Buy Boots and Shoes in Some Cases; Pay Tuition Fees

The parts played by school teachers of British Columbia in helping depression sufferers has won the gratitude of hundreds of residents, according to an official of the Department of Education.

While there has been no public recognition of the fact, it is known that instructors, both men and women, in various parts of the province, have undergone considerable sacrifice to help the children under their jurisdiction.

"I know of several cases in which teachers have paid out of their own pockets for boots and stockings so that pupils in their classes could come to school with proper footwear," the officials said. "The teachers have suffered like others from wage cuts and reduced incomes, but they have demonstrated a spirit which is truly admirable."

At the University of British Columbia, it is reported, there are instances of professors paying the tuition fees of students who desired to continue their studies but were financially unable to do so otherwise.

School teachers of Victoria showed this same spirit two years ago when they voluntarily sacrificed a percentage of their wages to a fund which was spent on creation of employment through work on school grounds.

U. Cross-Country Grind Postponed

Cross-country race which was billed for the University of B. C. campus for today has been postponed until a week from this date due to exigencies of the moment. A great number of the runners are English rugby men and are forbidden to risk stiffened muscles for Saturday's McKechnie Cup tussle. This break will give the other trackmen a further week in which to keep in training.

U.B.C. Loses In Radio Debate With Manitoba

University of Manitoba defeated University of British Columbia by the decision of two judges to one in a radio debate over a Canadian network on Tuesday night. David Bews and Lawrence Rubinowitz of Winnipeg argued the negative of the resolution "That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished," against Jack Bourne and George Luxton of U. B. C.

Bourne and Luxton, in demanding the abolition of the death penalty, argued that capital punishment is "a relic of a bygone age" and that it does not act as a deterrent to murder. The Manitoba team stressed the "moral right" of the state to protect itself.

Judges were Dean A. Howes of the University of Alberta law school; Dr. J. W. Shipley and A. E. Ottewill, all of Edmonton.

Universities May Stage Ski Meet

Tentative arrangements have been made for a ski meet between University of B. C. and University of Washington, according to an announcement by Len Turnbull after a trip to the American university.

The proposed meet is scheduled for March 3 and 4 at Grouse Mountain and an interesting list of events has been compiled. The events are as follows:

Saturday, a four-mile cross-country race. Sunday, jumping on all hills, three-quarter-mile slalom race, three-quarter-mile downhill race, down-hill relay race with three-man teams, rugby or broom ball on skis and exhibition jumping.

Varsity Ruggers Ignore Challenge by Freshmen

PROVINCE By STU KEATE. JAN: 31-34

ENGLISH rugby on the campus of the University of British Columbia is "going soft," according to the Tuesday issue of the Ubysey, student paper.

Last October the freshmen class sent out a challenge to Jack Tyrwhitt's first division rucker squad for a "battle to the finish" (by drowning) in that enclosure on the campus known to students as the Stadium Ocean. As yet no response has been forthcoming and the impatient freshies are commencing to throw invectives with gay abandon. Eager for battle, they mopped up a bunch of science men Tuesday just for noon-hour exercise.

PREPARE FOR SPRING.

Every sport on the campus snapped out of a winter lethargy last week to map extensive plans for second-term activities. Next Wednesday, for instance, members of the track club will jump fences, crawl through barrels, and wade through plowed fields in the annual cross-country race, first event on the new programme.

Friday the Men's Athletic Association will hold a meeting to decide whether one of the existing major sports will have to be demoted in order to make room for soccer, recently moved up. Extensive plans of the track club should do much to fortify their position in major ranks.

Oarsmen will hold practices every Wednesday and Saturday from now until the end of the term, in preparation for meets with the University of Washington freshmen and Brentwood College.

CHANGE GOLF TITLE PLAY.

Varsity golfers will inaugurate a new style of play to decide the University championship this year when they will hold a 36-hole medal tournament, instead of the usual qualifying round and match-play. The University of Washington golf team plans to visit the B. C. camps for the annual inter-collegiate match in March.

Students interested in skiing met on the campus Tuesday to discuss the formation of a Varsity ski team, to be coached each week-end by Nels Nelson. Last Sunday about eighteen student skiers turned out to receive coaching from Nelson in the fundamentals of slalom running.

Doug McCrimmon, senior "A" basketball player, took a razzing from fellow students when he appeared on the campus Tuesday without any socks. McCrimmon states they were purloined when the senior "A" squad visited New Westminster last Friday.

Varsity Hoopers Ousted From G.V. Senior 'B' Playoffs

Varsity senior "B" cagers can sit back and watch the G.V.A.A. hoop playoffs from the sidelines. They were eliminated by the snappy Woodward five 34-25 at Normal gym last night.

The collegians played smart ball for the first half hour but later they faded and when Jacobson went into action for the store crew it was curtains for the students. He tallied 15 points.

Province senior "B" girls wound up their regular league schedule without losing a game when they knocked off Richmond 23-17. The Milkmaids made a game out of it all the way and were only down 15-13 at the interval.

Maccabees kept in the running by downing Ryerson senior "B" lassies 20-10. The lodge girls only held an 8-5 lead at the half but stepped out and took command after the turnover. Johnson snared 13 points for the winners. SUN. Feb: 6-34

Prof. A. C. Cooke of the University of British Columbia will address an open forum meeting in I. W. W. Hall, 60 West Cordova, on Saturday at 8 p.m., on "Exploitation or Trusteeship: The Black Man's Burden in British Tropical Africa."

"The British Commonwealth and Foreign Policy" will be subject of an address by Prof. Walter Sage to the Kiwanis Club on Thursday. Mr. Haydn Williams will contribute a cornet solo to the musical programme.

Veteran Cagers in Funfest; U. Gets Necessary Victory

NEWS-HERALD Feb: 5-34

With Coley Hall as Old Timers' principal assistant, due to his handling the refereeing duties, 14 of the hoop stars of bygone days had a gala time during their tussle with Province in the feature game at V.A.C. gym Saturday night. They went down fighting, to the classy Newsy squad, by a 52-30 count. Red and White cagers shoved Safeway out of the playoff picture in the other game by trimming V. A. C., 37-19.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand to see the fun and was well rewarded, for all styles of the hoop game were displayed, with plenty of laughs tossed in during the tussle. It was "okeydoke" by Referee Coley when the Old Timers bounced, pushed and pulled the Newsies around. Veterans Southcott and "Dode" Tuck can still use the hip to perfection. They had the customers howling with their tactics.

Whenever the old Adanac five were shoved on the floor, the Newsies took no chances, and had to play their best to keep ahead of Fraser, Butler, Shiles and Co.

Shiles, Phillips, Tuck, Ralston and Southcott started for the Old Timers and before the Newsies knew what it was all about Ralston had sank three in a row. With the score 6-4, the Adanac squad composed of Fraser, Gordon, Butler, Hood and Shiles took the floor and they held the journalists to a 10-6 count by the time the first quarter rolled around. The next quarter opened with Jit Lewis, Tony McIntyre, Barberie, Fletcher and Abercrombie on. Province opened up here and with Harvey McIntyre at his best, making openings galore, and Kennington and Helem snaring the baskets, Newsies were on top 36-8 at the rest session. Doug Fraser started an Old Timer rally in the last half, but it soon faded away, and "Red" Macdonnell

flipped in four heat shots to put the Newsies away out in front. Province—McIntyre (4), Purves (2), Helem (8), Kennington (12), Macdonnell (10), Bumstead (4), Armstrong (6), Chater (6), Smith. Total, 52.

Old Timers—Hood, Fraser (4), Shiles (4), Butler, Ralston (8), Tuck (2), Gordon (4), Southcott, Fletcher (2), Phillips (2), Abercrombie (2), Barberie, Lewis (2), McIntyre. Total, 30.

Red and White—J. Purves (15), Keith (7), Sands (5), Clarke (6), Neil (4), Porter. Total 37.

V.A.C.—Peebles, Chodat, F. Hall (9), Cameron (2), Lythgoe, Wood (8), Carmichael. Total 19.

B. & W. Oil cagers gave Varsity a scare in their G.V.A.A. Senior A tussle in the Varsity gym, Saturday night, as they outscored the collegians 19-10, in a spirited second half rally. However, the Students' first stanza lead was too big, and they won, 36-26, to go into their first place deadlock with the Adanacs.

The Oilmen could not hold Varsity in the first period, and after the score reached 8-5, the Collegians tallied 13 points without reply, the half ending with the count at 26-7.

B. & W. started with the whistle in the second period, and forced the pace all the way. They ran in nine field goals as compared to two for U.B.C. Varsity were without Nicholson and McCrimmon, and lost Wright with a twisted leg early in the second half.

B. & W. Oil—McLean (2), L. Horton (1), D. Horton (5), McLeod (6), Gemmel (2), Osborne (2), Thompson (6), Woods (2), Collishaw, Sabine. Total 26.

Varsity—Osborne (13), Bardsley (9), Wright, Willoughby (4), McDonald (7), Mansfield (2), Pringle (1), McKee. Total, 36

Chilliwack Holds SUN. Students Even

CHILLIWACK, Feb. 1. — Varsity footballers met Chilliwack all-stars Wednesday at Fair Grounds with score 2 to 2.

Varsity scored twice in first half, Martin, centre forward, scoring both goals. Scott reduced the lead and Adams brought the score level.

Second half was hard and fast, both sides having hard luck. Christmas in goal played great game for Chilliwack. Charles Gill refereed.

Campus Activities

EMPHASIZING the international brotherhood and sisterhood of Greek letter societies, delegations from two sororities established at the University of British Columbia have motored to Seattle to spend the week-end with the corresponding chapters at the University of Washington.

Seven members of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity left Friday morning for a three-day visit at the Theta House on the Washington campus. Those making the trip included Miss Jean Henderson, Miss Margaret Winter, Miss Muriel Christie, Miss Grace Thrower, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Helen Trapp and Miss Margaret Wilson. They will return a visit which a number of Seattle members of the fraternity made to Vancouver several weeks ago.

Motor South. Feb: 3-34

In order to attend the formal dance of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority in Seattle on Friday night a large party representing the University of B. C. motored south. They included Miss Ella St. Pierre, Miss Louise Kerr, Miss Phyllis White, Miss Wilma Watson, Miss Kathleen Walker, Miss Margaret McKenzie, Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Donna and Miss Asenath Leitch, Mr. Alan Todd, Mr. Harold Mackay, Mr. Harry McDonald, Mr. Douglas McCrimmon, Mr. Winston Shillock, Mr. Peter McKinnon, Mr. Kenneth Ingledew, Mr. Jack Parnell, Mr. John Ashby, Mr. Arthur Morton and Mr. A. Kirby.

Glimpses behind the scenes at the daily rehearsals of Gilbert & Sullivan "The Mikado" reveal that members of the Musical Society at the University are making their annual production this year even more interesting than usual. When the opera is presented in the University auditorium February 21 to 24, the stage will be brilliant with the costumes and settings which have been prescribed by the D'Oyly Carte players. Photographs and directions have been obtained from the D'Oyly Carte company in London in order that the presentation may be authentic in every detail.

Debaters Honored. PROVINCE

The visit of a debating team from another college is always the occasion for a number of informal functions, and the arrival in Vancouver of Mr. Frank Murray and Mr. Theodore Seamon of Bates College, Maine, for a debate against Mr. Ernest Brown and Mr. John Conway of the University of B. C. on Friday night, inspired several delightful entertainments in their honor.

Prior to the debate the visitors were guests of Mr. Frank Millar and Mr. Richard MacDougall at a dinner party in Hotel Vancouver, which was also the locale for a supper party after the contest. Today, the American speakers attended the rugby game at Brockton Point and tonight they will be guests of honor at a party in the Spanish Grill.

Noon-hour Recital Is Contributed By Varsity Students

A number of clever students of music contributed to the program sponsored by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia in the auditorium of the Varsity during a noon hour recently. Dean Miller, boy soprano, rendered Gounod's "Ave Maria" and several fairy songs, while Grenfell Allen played several charming pianoforte numbers. Miss Anne McLeod and Mr. Callum Thompson also contributed to the program. They are both members of the society who will appear in "The Mikado" to be presented in the Auditorium, February 22 to 24 inclusive. Selections from "The Mikado" will form the program of next noon-hour recital to be held February 15.

G. Brand Recovering From His Injuries

Gordie Brand, who suffered a dislocation of his shoulder in the Varsity-Vancouver Rep rucker match on Saturday, is attending classes once more as if nothing had happened. After spending one night in St. Paul's Hospital, Gordon decided he wasn't hurt as badly as all that, so is back in harness with his left arm in a sling.

In Opera



WHEN the Musical Society of the University presents "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan for four nights, beginning February 21, Gordon Stead will sing the title role of the Mikado. He has had experience in previous Gilbert and Sullivan productions of the University group, including "Iolanthe" and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

MEN AND WOMEN TAKE COURSES

SUN
VARIED SUBJECTS STUDIED AT RELIEF CAMPS—TEACHERS AND STUDENTS AID IN SUPPLYING MATERIAL

By C. NORMAN SENIOR
 VICTORIA, Feb. 3.—A policy much emphasized by Hon. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, in his election campaign speeches, is rapidly coming into fruition.

It is the provision of educational opportunities for the unemployed. Close to 1000 unemployed men and women are now attending classes or are receiving instruction by correspondence.

Government direction is intentionally inconspicuous. The stress is being laid on voluntary, local effort. Dr. Weir explained the reason for this. "PRODUCT OF LOCAL NEEDS"

"We want the work to be the product of the local needs," he said. "It is not our purpose to offer facilities and invite registration. We want this movement to grow from the bottom up."

"The teachers, parent-teacher organizations and community workers of various localities can by personal contact ascertain what is needed in their own district."

"They have in several instances already organized classes adapted to their conditions and using the facilities at their disposal. It may be possible to render some government assistance at times, particularly in the matter of guidance through the department, through the university and through the Teachers' Federation. But this will be the last development."

The Minister of Education said he was opposed at this time to any standardization of plan. As the voluntary movement spread it would provide the basis for the evolution of a policy of adult education, extension education, education for leisure and occupational re-education, all of which in the present ever-changing structure of civilization he believes to be of increasing importance.

FINANCES RESTRICTED

Dr. Weir points out that government financial ability to assist this movement is necessarily very restricted for the time being. But in any event he is convinced the work will be more efficient if it originates through local voluntary effort.

Victoria had an organization meeting Thursday night summoned by Dean C. S. Quainton and presided over by Mayor Leeming. Committees were formed to survey Victoria's needs and organize to meet them.

Harry Charlesworth, secretary of the B. C. Teachers' Federation, addressed the meeting and told of three schemes already in operation. He specifically warned Victoria not to imitate them, except to this extent: that they should find out what the needs are in Victoria and meet them.

Mr. Charlesworth has been asked by Dr. Weir to provide the inspiration and co-ordination for the movement, and he has made it his business to assemble the data on what is already in progress. He has fairly complete information on three schemes each of which grew up spontaneously in the vicinity of Vancouver, and represents local, volunteer effort.

One was organized by Col. Frank Fairley, vice principal of Vancouver Technical School and is serving more than 600 men in camps.

Another was organized by the Ministerial Association, service clubs and school teachers of North Vancouver.

The third was launched by a committee of residents of West Vancouver, under P.T.A. auspices. The North and West Vancouver schemes are caring for more than 100 young men and women each.

CORRESPONDENCE TRAINING

Col. Fairley, through his military association with the Defense Department officers in charge of the 7,000 single men in 70 relief camps, organized correspondence training. The men were asked what assistance they wanted. More than 600 men in 45 different camps applied and have been enrolled as follows:

Draughting, 100; engineering drawing, 20; elementary electricity, 85; advanced electricity, 25; practical mathematics, 84; geology, 55; motor mechanics, ignition and the diesel engine, 230.

Applications have also been made for English, grammar, Spanish and short story writing. Efforts are being made to provide for these through facilities outside the Technical School. Eleven Technical School teachers are setting the work for the 600 enrolled as above.

Students at the Technical School made the drawing boards, tee squares, etc., in the course of their ordinary class work. Teachers and students packed them and shipped them out. The whole enterprise has cost very little, the heaviest item being the services of a stenographer to attend to the correspondence. Funds for this have been obtained.

The men taking the courses are showing a fair standard of work and are attending to their correspondence with remarkable promptness.

An idea of the variety of the work given can be gathered from the fact that in practical mathematics there are students taking work all the way from the seventh grade of the public school curriculum to calculus.

In North Vancouver, when the three manual training centres were closed, the idea of using these facilities for boys out of work was conceived. One of the unemployed teachers was available. Classes were opened in January with 50 in attendance and by the end of the week this had risen to 100.

AVERAGE AGE 18

The average age of those attending is 18, and these have been divided into four categories:

1. Those who had finished public school but lacked opportunity or desire to go to High School.
2. Those who had finished public school but could not afford to go to Technical School.
3. Those who had had some high school training, but whose instinct and taste was for manual work rather than "book learning."
4. Those who are simply glad to take any opportunity to fill in their time usefully.

U.B.C. Radio Debate CRCV Tonight

The Canadian Radio Commission will sponsor a radio debate tonight over station CRCV at 8 p.m. between the University of British Columbia and the University of Manitoba.

The subject will be: "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." The U. B. C., represented by George Luxton and Jack Bourne, will take the affirmative.

This debate is the second of a series to be held on Tuesday evenings. The first was between the U. B. C. and the University of Alberta, which the U. B. C. won unanimously. *Feb. 6-34*

INSTITUTE TALK ON B. C. MINING

J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, will address the Vancouver Institute Saturday on "Gold Mining in B. C." A large audience is expected in Room 100 of the Arts Building to hear the speaker, who has had the benefit of prolonged official service, bringing exact and extensive knowledge of the province's mineral resources.

The lecture, free to the public, will commence at 8:15 p.m. A special Saturday bus service is maintained to the University from 10th and Sasamat. *NEWS-HERALD*

NEWS BUCK TO SPEAK

Prof. Frank E. Buck will address a Lions' Club luncheon, Tuesday, at Hotel Georgia. His subject will be "New Social Direction." Vocal solos will be given by Len Fairley. *HERALD Feb. 10*

ADVOCATES OF FASCISM LOSE

Bates College Debates Win Another Victory In

Tour. *Feb. 3-34*

U.B.C. BEATEN PROVINCE

Confronted by an unbeatable case, Ernest Brown and John Conway of the University of British Columbia lost to Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon, representing Bates College, Maine, in an intercollegiate debate in Hotel Vancouver Friday night.

Given the negative of the resolution, "That This House Approves the Rise of Fascism," the American speakers won the unanimous decision of three judges. The contest was marked by brilliant and witty arguments on both sides, and frequent applause punctuated the speeches.

Judges were W. D. McLaren, Paul McD. Kerr and F. K. Collins, Prof. J. Friend Day, honorary president of the University parliamentary forum, acted as chairman.

OPENS FOR U. B. C.

Brown, in opening the argument for U. B. C., advocated fascism as a "philosophy of government," but he repudiated the practices of Mussolini and Hitler.

"Fascism is a half-way house between Communism and anarchic capitalism," he said. "It makes capital not a divinity, but a servant. Personal liberty and private enterprise are retained and safeguards provided against the evils of capitalism."

He made a powerful plea for the supremacy of the state and the necessity of Fascism to save civilization from the dilemmas of chaos and Communism by eliminating class warfare and fusing the state into a political and economic unit.

Murray, first Bates speaker, based his case on the loss of liberty and oppression in Italy and Germany.

If Fascism spread to the United States, he said, racial feeling such as has flamed in Germany against the Jews might develop against the American negroes. He stressed the "vicious tendencies" of the Ku Klux Klan as evidence, and stated that this organization is closely allied with the Silver Shirts, American Fascist party.

Conway, second U. B. C. speaker, painted a picture of contemporary democracy as "a morass of debt, graft and corruption." He cited a long list of banking and industrial exposures in the United States, and concluded that "Fascism has shown us the way to a correction of these abuses."

ONLY ONE DEFECT.

Theodore Seamon, replying to the allegation that the United States is a Fascist country under Roosevelt said: "I have heard all across Canada that NRA stands for 'Nuts Running America,' but this is the first time that it has been 'Nazis Running America.'"

He pointed out that, up to 1929, unemployment and bankruptcies steadily increased in Italy, in spite of world prosperity.

The record of the Bates team in its transcontinental tour has been seven victories and one defeat. The Young Conservative Club of Calgary scored the only win against them.

South Seas

Shark Goddess and Cannibal Meat Fork in Collection At U.B.C.

12: TIMES FEB. 3 1934
 By LIONEL BACKLER
 UNION THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE
 University of B.C., Vancouver.

IN THE Gilbert group of the Frank Burnett South Sea collection at the University of British Columbia there are at least two outstanding objects among the forty or so exhibits. The first is the Shark Goddess.

Long, long ago, the story goes, a chief had a daughter "who exercised an abnormal influence over sharks, so much so that she was immune from their attacks. This led her to claim that she represented the Shark God and, as its priestess, to those votaries who offered sufficient donations she undertook to place them under the protection of that deity so that they would also enjoy with her such immunity, and as attacks from sharks when diving for shell fish were the principal dangers the islanders were subject to, her god very soon supplanted the old ancestral ones in popular favor.

"In due course, however, she went the way of all mankind, when a female figure in her likeness was carved out of a block of wood that happened to be in the canoe that had brought her and her people to their new island home. This image, having been placed in a house specially erected for it, was hereafter known as the Shark Woman, for the reason that her spirit was supposed to have taken possession of it and resided therein, which eventually led to the image becoming an object of worship as being the Shark God itself."

ALSO, there is the Gilbert Island armor, the only armor made by the Pacific Islanders. "The cuirass is manufactured from the fibre of the coconut husk, the breastplate being stingaree (giant ray) skin. The body portion was impenetrable to the bullet from a smooth-bore gun. The armor was never common on account of the great labor required in its making. Usually only the chief of an important village was the possessor of a suit, encased in which he would challenge a rival chieftain similarly clad to meet him in combat, the weapons used being shark's teeth swords." It is interesting to note that the wooden model on which the armor fits perfectly is hardly five and a half feet in height; thus it appears the islanders were of small stature. It is said to be the same with the armor of medieval knights.

SPACE considerations forbid giving many more details. But Dr. Burnett makes an interesting observation in connection with the Fijian cannibal forks of the kind used by the great Udreudre, immortal because of his reputation for eating 872 people. (He almost stacks up to a modern artillery gun in civilization's wars.) "All other food was eaten with the fingers, but as the touching of a dead body rendered a person 'tabu' for a time, the necessity for a fork arose," writes the collector. So that was the first use of forks, was it?

Varsity Co-eds Almost Upset Polley Hoop Plans

NEWS-HERALD Feb. 7-34

Women and their caperings nearly upset the whole of Joe Polley's plans for a G.V.A.A. hoop playoff series. The co-eds of the University of B. C. obtained the student gymnasium for their annual 'stag' party known as "Hi-Jinks," and quite forgot that Headman Polley wanted the basket floor. Accordingly the much-mentioned-above Joe had to set the sudden-death game between Adanacs and Varsity forward a night to Thursday. The winning team gets the bye in the G.V.A.A. senior playoffs.

All the Blue and Gold basketballers will be in strip for the war. Laurie Nicholson has recovered from his bout with the 'flu, while Dick Wright has ironed the kinks out of his trick knee. George Pringle is over the after-effects of his influenza jag and will perform at guard as usual.

The rest of the boys are in perfect shape and raring to go, even though they have to miss the Science Ball to perform in the Thursday night game.

RIGHT BACK AT IT

'International' Tea At University

A novel entertainment for the Varsity campus Wednesday took the form of an "International Tea" given by the Cosmopolitan Club of the University. Singing in French and German, by Misses Alice Rowe, and Florence Poellmer, the reading of French Symboliste poems by Joan Dangelzere, Scottish dancing by Mrs. L. Fitch, accompanied on the pipes by Miss Collins, contributed to the international character of the affair. Miss Jennie Chan played on the Chinese harp to the great delight of the guests.

The tea also was of an international flavor—with Chinese cakes and confections, as well as sweets of many other lands being served. Mrs. A. M. Gibbs and Mrs. Seto Moore poured and serveurs were in national costume.

Among the guests were: President L. S. Klink, Miss M. L. Bollert, Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Jeanne Lakeman-Shaw, Miss Mary Black, Miss Madeleine Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mah, Miss Ruth McKay, Miss Doris McDiarmid, Mr. Charles Clarke, Mr. David Blackaller, Mr. Andy Broatch, Mr. Jerry Hundal, Mr. Percy Saltzman, Mr. Bob Hartwell, Mr. Allan Walsh, Miss Mary Timperley, Miss Violet Thomson, Miss Kay Baker, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Audrey Reid, Mr. Albert Dobson, Miss Jean Fraser, Miss Mary Kato.

Miss Winifred Bingham, Miss Dorothy Bingham, Mr. Leslie Pearson, Miss Betty Patmore, Miss Vella Marin, Miss Caroline Farina, Miss Olive Day, Mr. Byron Willis, Mr. Hugh Palmer, Miss Dorothy Galloway, Miss Kay Woud, Miss Helen Matheson, Mr. Stuart Dewitt, Miss Margaret Fothergill, Mr. Bob McMaster, Miss Rose Chu, Miss Sarah Chan, Miss Nina Ching, Miss Ruth Abbott, Mr. James Chin, Miss Sophie Witten, Mrs. Bingham, Mr. Quon Wong, Mr. Tong Louie, Miss Eleanor Walker, Mr. Douglas Scott, Miss Betty Patmore, Miss Margaret Harley, Miss Annie Enson and Miss Margaret Black.

U.B.C. MEN LOSE TO VISITORS

Chief Points of Contention

U. B. C.

1. Democracy has required modification in theory.
2. Multiplicity of industrial facilities has resulted in a national debt impossible under Fascist central control.
3. Representation by occupation instead of by geographical areas is offered by Fascism.
4. Fascism would readjust, not destroy, the capitalistic system.
5. Society and industry must have an active centre for effective co-ordination.
6. Fascism seeks to weld a nation into a unit, not a disorganized association of states.

BATES COLLEGE

1. Fascism destroys universal suffrage.
2. Fascism preaches the doctrine of war.
3. Adoption of Fascism would prevent international co-operation.
4. Freedom of speech of the press would cease to exist under a Fascist regime.
5. Fascism is the last recourse of Capitalism.
6. The NBA provides the alternative to adoption of Fascist principles.

Varsity Ruggers In Again

Meet Victoria In McKechnie Cup Battle; Game At Royal City

Varsity McKechnie Cup ruggers have a chance to make up for their landslide defeat Saturday when they meet Victoria "Reps" at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon at 2:45.

Although the students suffered several injuries in their match with Vancouver, it is expected that Coach Jack Trywhitt has enough material on hand to be able to fill the gaps. The last time these teams met the result was a scoreless draw.

New Westminster fans will have their first chance to see senior teams in action when North Shore All-Blacks meet Ex-King George in a knockout fixture at Queen's Park. Kings are rumored to have strengthened their lineup.

Two seven-a-side matches will be played as preliminaries to the feature game at the Point. Occasionals meet Rowing Club and Nanaimo battles Ex-Magee. Following is the schedule:

KNOCKOUT COMPETITION

2:45—N.S.A.B. vs. Ex-King George, Queen's Park, New Westminster; referee, P. C. Teas

SEVEN-A-SIDES

1:15—Ex-Magee vs. Nanaimo, Brockton Oval; referee, M. Ferguson.

2:30—Occasionals vs. Rowing Club, Brockton Oval; referee, M. Ferguson.

SECOND DIVISION

(Postponed from Jan. 13)

2:00—Marpole vs. Ex-Technical, Douglas East; referee, Hoy Cameron.

2:00—Ex-Britannia vs. N. S. All-Blacks, Lower Brockton; referee, J. Hall.

3:00—R.C.M.P. vs. Rowing Club, Douglas East; referee, Roseburgh.

THIRD DIVISION

3:00—Ex-Magee vs. Ex-Kitsilano, Douglas West; referee, Shatford.

2:45—Marpole vs. N.S.A.B., Oak Park; referee, Spankie.

1:45—Ex-South Burnaby vs. Normal, at Queens Park, New Westminster; referee, Eccles.

Varsity to Meet Sound on Track

Fifteen members of the Varsity track club will be permitted to travel to the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, for the annual intercollegiate meet in March, provided they can live within the means of a pared budget. The team will be selected on the basis of competitive tests scheduled for the coming month, with Bill Scott, Gordie Heron, Haddon Agnew, Don McTavish and Max Stewart practical certainties of making the trip.

U.B.C. ELIMINATED BY STORE QUINT

NEWS-HERALD

Varsity senior B cagers waved adieu to their last chance of entering the G. V. A. A. hoop playoffs at Normal gym Monday night when the strong Woodward five, led by "Jakie" Jacobson (he of the tricky feet), beat them out 34-25 in a peedy tilt.

The Students went well at the start of the tussle, and were whipping the ball around nicely to hold the Storemen to a 10-9 count in the first twenty minutes. Jacobson got the range of the basket in the last half and it was just too bad for the U. B. C. five. He sank 15 markers during the tilt. Stark played a useful game for the Storemen. McLeod was the U. B. C. star, snaring 12 points.

Province senior B girls finished up their schedule an unbeaten five, taking Richmond by a 23-17 score. Richmond battled stubbornly all the way, and due to some nice sniping by Agnes Somerville were only down 13-15 at the breather. Although the Newslettes turned on the heat in the last session, they couldn't get going, as the Richmondites were checking hard. Kay Annan, Betty Passerini and Helen Reeves played a smart game for the winners. Agnes and J. Somerville were the pick of the losers.

Maccabees senior B girls, led by Johnson and Clark took Ryerson lassies into camp 20-10. The Lodgeettes led 8-5 at the last half and opened up in the last five minutes of the last spasm to put the game away. Johnson snared 13 points for the winners.

BASKETBALL

Store Cagers Oust Varsity From Playoffs

Woodwards Defeat Collegians 34-25 In Great Closing Rally.

Varsity's senior B basketballers departed from the G. V. A. A. Basketball League playoffs Monday night at Normal gym but they went out fighting. They were subdued 34-25 by Woodward's only after the store five had stopped a threatening U. B. C. rally and started one of their own that netted them victory in the closing moments of the game. Woodward led 10-9 at the halfway mark. Jacobson was high for the winners with fifteen points.

Province girls were given another tough game by Richmond Milkmaids, but managed to scrape out a 23-17 win in a slow game. Province led 15-13 at the end of the first half.

Maccabees assured themselves of a second place in the same division when they defeated Ryerson 20-10, after leading 8-5 at half time. Johnson with thirteen points was outstanding for the fraternal five. The teams:

Woodwards — Cook (4), Jacobsen (15), Stark (8), Ross (5), Holden (2), McBrady, Arnott, Miller, Thompson.—34.

U. B. C.—Vick, Phillips (4), Little, Patmore, Idyll (1), Harper (2), Sutton (4), Spence (2), Macleod (12)—25.

Ryerson—Moore, Milne (4), D. Doran (3), Wheatley, McMillan, L. Doran (3), Whyte.—10.

Maccabees—Muskett, Petrie, Carver, Johnson (13), Nixon, Newcombe (8), Clarke (1), McKensie, Kennedy, Blaine.—20.

Hi-Jinx Will Be Centre of Gaiety On Campus Tonight

Hi-Jinx, as informal and delightful as the name suggests, will be celebrated tonight by women of the University of British Columbia in the campus gymnasium. A decorative scheme of blue and gold, embodying the University colors, will add gaiety to the carnival. Skits will be presented by each of the undergraduate classes, various features such as fortune-tellers and gambling booths, and a series of old-fashioned dances will be included in the programme. The affair is restricted to women students, and they will appear in colorful costumes for which prizes will be awarded.

Miss Eleanor Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, will be master of ceremonies, and those assisting her on the committee comprise Miss Alison Reid, in charge of skits; Miss Clare Brown, in charge of the carnival features, and Miss Ardyth Beaumont, prizes convener. Costumes will be judged by Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Miss M. F. Gray.

Lending their patronage for the affair will be Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Miss M. F. Gray. According to a tradition established several years ago, past presidents of the Women's Undergraduate Society will be invited.

Victoria and Varsity Meet On Saturday

A McKechnie Cup game between Varsity and Victoria will headline this week's English rugby schedule, while Ex-King George and North Shore All-Blacks bring the English code back to New Westminster for the first time in years with a knockout tussle at Queens Park at 2:45. Two seven-a-side games will again precede the McKechnie Cup game at Brockton Point. Following is the week-end schedule:

2:45—Varsity vs. Victoria, Brockton Oval; referee, Jim DeCahill.

2:45—N.S.A.B. vs. Ex-King George, Queens Park, New Westminster; referee, P. C. Teas.

2:15—Ex-Magee vs. Nanaimo, Brockton Oval; referee, M. Ferguson.

2:30—Occasionals vs. Rowing Club, Brockton Oval; referee, M. Ferguson.

2:00—Marpole vs. Ex-Technical, Douglas East; referee, Hoy Cameron.

2:00—Ex-Britannia vs. N. S. All-Blacks, Lower Brockton; referee, J. Hall.

3:00—R.C.M.P. vs. Rowing Club, Douglas East; referee, Roseburgh.

3:00—Ex-Magee vs. Ex-Kitsilano, Douglas West; referee, Shatford.

2:45—Marpole vs. N.S.A.B., Oak Park; referee, Spankie.

1:45—Ex-South Burnaby vs. Normal, Queens Park, New Westminster; referee, Eccles.

Galloway to Speak On B.C. Mines

John D. Galloway, retiring provincial minerologist, will be the speaker at the weekly free meeting of the Vancouver Institute in the Arts Building of the University of B. C. on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. His subject will be "Gold Mining in British Columbia." A special bus service is maintained on Saturday evenings from 10th Ave. and Sasamat to the University.

Lecture Postponed

The lecture by Dr. A. F. B. Clark on "Purity and Propaganda in Art," announced to be given at the Art Gallery, Wednesday, Feb. 21, has been postponed until early fall.

Mother Is "Almighty" In West Vancouver

NEWS-HERALD

"Families" were treated scientifically, dissected, discussed and classified into groups by Dr. C. W. Topping in a lecture Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Topping, professor in the department of economics and sociology at the University of British Columbia divided the family into two main groups, the polygamy and monogamy.

The former he explained is the Hollywood system where a man skipped from one wife to another, or vice versa. Monogamy was segregated into great and small classifications. Chinese families, stated Dr. Topping were great families and were superior to the small families of America as they served to unite communities closer.

FEB: 8-134

The speaker said that the common monogamy family was also divided into three distinct groups. Maternal families are where the mother is "almighty," usually because the father is a commuter and seldom at home. Dr. Topping quoted West Vancouver as the most possible district for this condition in Vancouver.

Emancipated families were explained as families in which the wife and husband both worked, living in an apartment with few children. These, the speaker said, were probably the most advanced type.

Democratic families, where even the children have status, are the most common of the three types, according to Dr. Topping.

Battling for The Basketball Bye at U. B. C.



DICK WRIGHT.

1934

PROVINCIAL

WOMEN students of the University of British Columbia will play their little games at their annual "Hi-Jinx" show in the student gymnasium tonight, deposing the senior "A" basketball squad on the eve of the biggest game of the season.

By virtue of a little expert manoeuvring, however, Prexy Jbe Polley of the G. V. A. A. League has arranged to bring together Adanacs and Varsity in the student gymnasium Thursday at 9 o'clock. The winning teams, deadlocked in first place, will fight for the bye into the G. V. A. A. playoffs.

Third place, and a spot in the playoffs, will also be at stake when McKenzie-Fraser and B. & W. Oil tangle in a preliminary at 8 o'clock.

With the return to the lineup of George Pringle, absent from Varsity for two weeks with chickenpox, Coach Gordie Allen will start with a full ten-man squad. Laurie Nicholson recovered from a touch of flu, Dick Wright turned up at practice Wednesday with no traces of a wrenched knee, and Doug McCrimmon returned from an out-of-town visit to complete the lineup.

Varsity, Adanacs, Fighting For Bye To Finals Tonight

Varsity and Adanacs hookup tonight in what experts rate as a "natural." The game was originally set for last night but has changed to tonight at Varsity gym at 9 o'clock.

The collegian cagers are confident they can knockoff the yellow shirts from New Westminster and thereby earn themselves a bye into the finals. They have the big advantage of playing on their home floor.

The losing five will meet the winner of the preliminary game between McKenzie Fraser and B. & W. Oilers for the right to place in the finals. The opener gets away at 8 o'clock.

SUN-FEB: 6-34

Sciocencemen Hold Ball At Hotel

FEB: 9-34

Beautiful Decorative Effects at Dance Thursday Night

NEWS-HERALD

An unique decorative scheme was carried out on the occasion of the formal ball given by the Sciencemen of the University of British Columbia in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver Thursday evening. The scene presented was typical of the six departments of Science at the Varsity all of which contributed to the general effect which created an unusual background for the tables which were arranged cabaret style.

The electrical department supplied an outstanding decoration by arranging an electrical waterfall in a beautiful setting and the mechanical men were responsible for the thrilling scene of iron being forged, while sciencemen from the forestry classes reconstructed a high rigging outfit topping a tree. Another interesting decoration was the cross-section of an oil well which was presented by the geology department and a scene in a mine was reproduced in miniature by the mineralogical students.

The dance enjoyed the patronage of President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin, and many of the University faculty were in attendance.

The sciencemen were distinguished by red ribbons conspicuously worn, and the committee in charge of the affair which was the second and final formal event of the session, included Mr. Roy Maconachie, Mr. Eric Parr, Mr. Dick King, Mr. Douglas McMyn, Mr. Alfred Allan, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. J. Fairley, Mr. Douglas James and Mr. Gordon Baine.

MURDER PENALTY

SUN

U. B. C. LOSES IN RADIO DEBATE WITH MANITOBA

FEB: 7

By **BOYD AGNEW**

Whether or not capital punishment should be abolished formed the topic for a radio debate Tuesday evening between the University of British Columbia and the University of Manitoba, the second for the local college of a series between the four western universities sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission.

The first, against the University of Alberta, western Canadian intercollegiate champions, left the University of B. C. representatives with a unanimous victory, and Tuesday's encounter added a defeat by a 2-1 decision to their standing.

U. B. C., represented by Jack Bourne and George Luxton, upholding the affirmative, took the stand that while burglary, hold-up and similar crimes are carefully planned and deliberately carried out, the act of homicide, or murder, is altogether unpremeditated, the result of an uncontrollable impulse, a fact confirmed by modern criminologists and psychopathologists. In rare instances, the subnormal, criminal instinct is present in the killer, which should be treated in a similar manner to other mental derangements.

In the former case, life sentence with the possibility of pardon should be substituted for the "hangman's noose," maintained Bourne. In many cases where that has been done, and a pardon granted, the so-called murderer has returned to society, not to contaminate it further, but to become a useful member of it.

STATISTICAL PROOF

Luxton called attention to figures proving that in no instance where capital punishment has been substituted for by life imprisonment, had there been an increase in the homicidal rate, and in four instances where the death sentence had been reestablished after a regime of life sentence, the number of murderers had actually increased.

David Bews and Lawrence Rabinovitch of the University of Manitoba, maintained that the penalty of death for murder was the surest deterrent against homicide, and that it was the state's bounden duty to protect society by inflicting it upon those who took the lives of its members.

Men with life sentences are the chief offenders in prison riots, said Rabinovitch, who went on to show that effectiveness of the death sentence lies in its fulfilment.

"In the United States, where murder is wholesale, capital punishment is virtually abolished because of the laxity in its enforcement. In Great Britain on the other hand, rapid procedure and speedy trial mean certain death to the guilty."

DEBATE ON TUESDAY

The fourth of the series of radio debates, to take place next Tuesday over station CRCV at 8 p.m. will be between the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan on the subject "Resolved that some manner of government control of the basic minerals, outside of strictly commercial uses, would be of importance in the prevention of war."

'Crocks' Return to Strengthen Varsity For McKechnie Tilt

A much strengthened and rested Varsity McKechnie Cup team will make its second appearance in as many weeks, tomorrow afternoon when Victoria arrive for the cup game at Brockton Point at 2:45.

The only absentee this week will be Brand, who suffered a dislocated shoulder during last Saturday's match with Vancouver.

Derry Tye, peppy scrum half, and Bobby Gaul, fleet-footed wing three, are reported to be in shape.

Fifth Scottish, the All-Blacks of Island rugby, placed seven men on the "rep" squad. Scottish's line has yet to be crossed this season.

SUN-FEB: 9

WORLD PEACE IS UNITED AIM OF EMPIRE NATIONS

FEB: 9-34

Prof. Sage Gives Reasons For Discounting War

Rumors

NEWS-HERALD

"A determination to maintain world peace, especially by people of the British Empire, is one that is deep-rooted. The individual independence of members of the British Commonwealth of nations, depends upon the maintenance of peace."

This statement was made by Prof. Walter N. Sage when he spoke at the Kiwanis Club luncheon, in Hotel Vancouver, Thursday, on "The British Commonwealth and Foreign Policy."

Prior to 1914, he said, the foreign policy of the Empire was controlled from London—its political policy from No. 10 Downing Street. Today, however, that situation was entirely changed.

"Great Britain's foreign policy today is not one that can be settled from London. Each member-nation of the Commonwealth has its own policies. As an example, the external affairs of Canada do not simply include her foreign trade—they include relationship with Great Britain, sister Dominions and foreign nations. And yet, Canada does not want a foreign policy that would run counter to the interest of the Empire."

Economically, he said, the nations of the Empire, far-flung as they were, were being brought closer together, despite complete independence. And in addition, the whole Commonwealth was working toward world peace.

"We are not a militarist Empire," he said, "and our present independence is dependent upon peace. Today, the world is full of rumors of war, but I believe that peace will be maintained. Perhaps the true reason for that belief is the fact that nations are still paying for the last war."

MODERNISTIC ART

NEWS-HERALD

John Ridington Speaks of Painting Extremists

FEB: 9-34

Scoring the fantastic hallucinations in paint which passed for modernistic art, John Ridington, librarian at the University, gave an interesting lecture on modern painting at Vancouver Art Gallery. A set of pictures followed the lecture.

He traced the history of the past 80 years of art, beginning with the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood. He passed through the numerous applications of modernism as developed in Europe and America, until at last its exponents had come back to barbarism.

Mr. Ridington drew comparison between the attitude of the ordinary intelligent man and that of the artist to a phase of nature which the latter seeks to translate on canvas. He deprecated the reversion of some artists to symbolic savagery and said much of the work now produced was not art at all.

GROWERS' MEETING

Dean F. Clement, U. B. C.; H. S. McLeod, George Arnott and J. Maxwell will address Delta and District Farmers in Ladner Municipal Hall, Monday. Marketing and Legislation of Farm Products, "Certified Seed Potatoes," "Sales and Distribution" and "Fertilizer and Seeds" will be subjects of discussion.

The meeting will be under auspices of Ladner Board of Trade.

FEB: 10

1934

PROVINCE

Cup Chances of Victoria- Varsity at Stake Saturday

Varsity and Victoria are staking all on Saturday's McKechnie Cup rugby match at Brockton Point. For the winner alone will retain even a theoretical chance to beat Vancouver for the historic cup.

Kickoff for Saturday's match will be at 2:45 p.m. and this will mark the first appearance of the Victoria cup team on a Vancouver field. To date Vancouver has defeated both Varsity and Victoria, the former 24-8 last Saturday, and the latter 6-0. Victoria and Varsity battled to a scoreless tie in the one game they have played this season.

GORDIE BRAND MISSING.

The collegians will miss the sterling play of Gordie Brand at fullback, but will gain those of Derry Tye at half-back. Brand dislocated his shoulder last week and is out for the rest of the season. Tye's hip is said to be "okay" again and he will be playing Saturday. Morris, 220-pound forward, will be another among the missing. He cracked a rib in a practice last week and completed his rugby ruin playing last Saturday. Al Mercer will be at fullback.

Victoria is reported to be bringing over the youngest fifteen in years. The selection committee is bringing up a lot of youngsters in readiness for McKechnie Cup tilts of the next few years and Saturday will be their first real test.

Tomorrow's game should be a fast, wide-open encounter, featured by youthful, robust tackling, plenty of give-and-take on both sides, with the advantage resting either way.

Lineups for McKechnie Cup Match

VICTORIA.
Fullback, McInnes; three-quarters, Fleming, Turgoose, Rowe and MacDonald; halves, Brown and Stipe; forwards, Engleson, Peard, Shultz, May, Dodwell, Usher, Robbins and Stewart. Reserves: Du Blacquiere and Tye.

Varsity.
Fullback, Al Mercer; three-quarters, Ken Mercer, Gaul, Pugh, Leggat and Dalton; half-back, Tye; forwards, Pyle, Mitchell, Harrison, Clement, Senkler, Pearson, Upward and Maguire.

Varsity, Victoria Battle For Slight Chance To Stay In McKechnie Race

Two fifteens with but a slim chance to capture the prized McKechnie Cup will clash in battle fierce Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point for the valuable points that go with victory. Victoria put in its first appearance on the mainland in one of the squads while Varsity is the other.



HARRY PEARSON

Varsity, with two cup matches in a row, are somewhat banged about, but with several stars to report back, and a large squad to choose from, Coach Tyrwhit is confident his team will take the Capitals.

Brand, who dislocated his collar bone last Saturday, will be missing at the full back berth, but Al Mercer will probably be moved up from the backs. There is also a third division man if need be. Derry Tye will be back behind the scrum and will be a big help, while speedy Bobby Gaul on the wing should prove a scoring threat.

Victoria, with seven members of the Fifth Scottish, whose line has as yet to be crossed this year, will present a well-balanced representative team.

The teams: Varsity—Al Mercer, Ken Mercer, Dalton, Pugh, Leggat, Gaul, Tye, Pyle, Mitchell, Harrison, Clements, Senkler, Upward, Pearson, McGuire.

Victoria—McInnes, Fleming, Turgoose, Rowe, McDonald, Brown, Stipe, Engleson, Peard, Schultz, May, Doswell, Usher, Robbins, Stewart.

Dr. Isabel MacInnes Faculty Women To Speak At 'Y' Annual Meeting Honor Mrs. Geo. Weir

An address on "Picturesque Bavaria" will be given by Dr. Isabel MacInnes at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, to be held in the "Y" gymnasium next Tuesday evening.

As president, Mrs. W. J. Baird will not only occupy the chair and extend words of welcome, but will give her presidential report. Reports will also be given by Mrs. A. Z. DeLong and Miss Edna Pearce, treasurer and general secretary, respectively.

Mrs. O. E. Blee will give the nominating committee's report, while Mrs. T. McHattie will read the minutes of the last annual meeting. Invocation will be made by Rev. W. L. Armstrong, and musical numbers are to be rendered by the Memory Muses.

When tea is served following the business session, Mrs. Gordon Farrell, Rex Eaton, Mrs. J. W. Barwick, Mrs. Hamish McIntosh will preside at the urns.

The Faculty Women's Club of the University of B. C. met at the home of Miss Beth Abernethy, 3589 Osler Avenue, when hostesses were Mrs. W. N. Sage, Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, Mrs. S. W. Mathews and Mrs. C. W. Topping. The occasion was guest day. Mrs. R. L. Davies, Mrs. H. R. Hare, Mrs. F. E. Buck, Mrs. Geo. Boving and Miss Jean Auld, together with members of the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society, were present.

As a farewell token from the club, Mrs. George Weir, wife of the Minister of Education, was presented with flowers by the president, Mrs. F. M. Knapp. Tea was poured by Mrs. R. Abernethy and Mrs. Weir.

Contributing a musical program were Miss Isabel F. Campbell and Miss Beth Abernethy, piano and violin duet; Miss Louie Stark, song, with Miss Phyllis Ward at the piano.

Masculine Element Put to Rout In Attempt to Crash 'Hi-Jinx'

For the moment an unusual silence reigned in the University Auditorium Wednesday night as the Nursing Class put on their playlet. The coeds sat, an attentive audience, watching the performance. Suddenly a group of ludicrously dressed figures appeared on the other side of the room. Gradually it came to the audience that they were not a part of the skit, whose actors were as surprised as the spectators. A startled cry arose, "They're men!" And, playlet forgotten, everyone rushed to evict the intruders. Pans of water fell on masculine heads, and according to time-honored tradition, they lost some of their hair.

GRAND MARCH

Another colorful event of the evening was the Grand March, when, two by two, to the tune of the "Stein Song," the coeds marched past the patronesses.

Leading the procession came an animal, which, earlier in the evening had appeared to be a donkey, but which, by the spirited manner it pranced in time to the music proved itself to be a horse. It was skillfully led by a cowboy.

Miss Leona Nelson, Miss Evelyn Irving and Miss Helen Lowe were the coeds in equine disguise, and they won the prize for originality. The hind legs received especial commendation from Miss MacInnes, who awarded the prizes.

Screen characters. Spanish high-born ladies, gypsies, animals, ladies of the mauve decade and the naughty 1910's, ladies of Holland, Scotland, Finland and the Orient, nurses and charwomen, children and babies—all marched past in colorful array.

Dorothy Planche in South Sea Island costume, Kay Armstrong and Dot McLaren in the guise of "hula hula" maidens, Mary Young as a slender green and black pierrot, and Jean Fraser as the beloved Mickey Mouse, were especially effective.

The prize for the prettiest costume went to Miss Margaret Winters, heroine of the Arts '35 skit, who appeared in a gay little Dutch costume with fabulously blonde long plaits of hair falling from beneath a diminutive winged cap, and monstrous sabots peeping from beneath her brightly striped skirt.

OTHER COLORFUL COSTUMES

Prizes for effective costumes were well-merited by Alice Daniels, in a page costume of russet and dull gold velvet, with her long golden-brown hair falling over her deep red cape in contrast; Marnie MacKee who was a

graceful figure in kilts, and Donna Lucas, who came as a gypsy.

Margaret Cunningham and Ethelyne Chandler, as Swedish charwomen, won the prize for characterizing their costumes. In white uniforms, their hair in knots atop their heads, and with a mop and broom and cans of cleansing powder, they were inseparable.

LAUREL AND HARDY

Laurel and Hardy were represented by the Misses Molly and Jean Root. "Mr. Hardy" managed to show his usual good humor, and "Mr. Laurel" his expression of dazed surprise.

The realm of fairy tales was delightfully represented by many "Allice" from Wonderland. Clare Green, with long pale golden hair, a green frock and pink sash was especially good. Clare Brown came as a dog, whose cleverness and general goodness reminded one of the "Nannie" in Peter Pan.

Children who might have come straight from the nursery were everywhere—little girls in long curls and big bows, little boys in knickers and blouses and little Phoebe Riddle with a soother in her mouth. Elise Munroe and Kay Rush were in pink and blue, Connie Baird was a very manly young lad of about six.

Masculine costumes of many kinds were much in evidence. Margaret Buchanan arrived complete with topper and monocle. Molly Locke, in tails, looked like an artistic musician, with long hair. With the conventional tails, she was a temperamental butler in the Arts '36 Skit.

Eunice Sibley was a dapper military man with a tiny moustache, and Jacqueline Falconer made a dashing young R.C.M.P., with cane expertly tucked under the arm.

AMUSING ENTERTAINMENT

The evening was devoted to dancing, telling fortunes and trying one's luck with games of chance. Paper money passed for currency, and lemonade and coffee, the latter served at the close of the evening, comprised the refreshments.

Those who had been present at former "Hi-Jinx" voted it the most colorful party staged for many years by the co-eds of U.B.C.—entirely a feminine party. Eleanor Walker and those who assisted in arrangements are to be congratulated.

NO MORE FIGHTING ON U. B. C. CAMPUS

Board Issues Ultimatum to Students — Feuds Must End.

An ultimatum from the board of governors that unless University students maintain order on the campus the authorities will take control out of the hands of the students was issued Thursday.

The order referred to periodical outbreaks which occur between arts-men and engineers and hinted that the University will not tolerate a repetition of the Powlett case in the University of Alberta.

The discipline committee, undergraduate body charged with control of the students, met immediately and announced that further infractions will be punished by expulsion from the University and probable loss of self-government by the students.

The feud between members of the arts and science faculties is of long standing and frequently results in pitched battles during the noon hour. The most recent outbreak occurred last week. No one was injured but the possible danger to life and limb is stressed by the board.

CAMPUS FIGHTS TO BE CURBED, BOARD ORDERS

As far as the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia is concerned, fights on the campus between organized groups of students must cease.

The Ubyssy, student publication which publishes today, will announce that this ultimatum has been issued to the discipline committee of the Alma Mater Society by the board.

It is reported that the board threatens drastic action unless this fighting is stopped. The discipline committee in a statement says: "The nature of this action will undoubtedly be the expulsion of all parties and probably the curtailment of the powers of student government."

The committee is asking that students refrain from participation in any further fights.

Unofficially it is reported that fear of injury to students, arising out of the fights is the chief cause of this move. It is also believed that the recent judgment obtained against the University of Alberta, for injury suffered by a student during a "hazing" has had some bearing on the ultimatum.

The last fight on the campus here took place on Jan. 30, when students of the faculties of Arts and Science clashed.

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Tiaras and Lovely Gowns Worn At Science Ball on Thursday

PROVINCE
KEENLY anticipated by University students as the final ball for this year, the "Science" found a lovely setting Thursday evening in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver when gay informality animated the members of the ten engineering departments and their guests. Scarlet, the faculty color, dominated the decorative scheme. As usual, the electrically lighted panels denoting the various engineering branches, as well as the illuminated University crest, brightened the walls, and with a scarlet streamer which encircled the room, served to exemplify the traditional Science spirit. An innovation was introduced this year in giving the function the form of a cabaret and small tables were placed in the corners and even extended into the lounge, a part of which had been appropriated for the purpose.

Those who extended their patronage for the ball were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Col. and Mrs. F. A. Wilkin, while those in charge included Mr. Roy Macconnachie, president of Science Men's Undergraduate Society; Mr. Eric Parr, Mr. Richard King, Mr. Douglas McMyrn, Mr. Alfred Allan, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Jekyll Fairley, Mr Douglas James and Mr. Gordon Balne.

Tiaras Worn.
 Indicative of the prevailing mode, tiaras of brilliants and crystals were worn by many of the feminine guests, and also in harmony with the winter's fashions were the short trains which graced a number of the lovely gowns. Velvets and crepes, satins and taffetas, in all the vivid shades so popular this season—of such were most of the frocks fashioned.

Introducing a distinctly original note in the new glove sleeves, Miss Jean Henderson's model was of light jade suede velvet. Cut with a high cowl neckline in front, the gown was close-fitting to the knees, where it flared slightly to the floor. Another suede velvet gown which proved to be most becoming in a violet shade was that of Miss Mary Thomson. The back was very décolleté and was lined with French violets, shading from deep clergy purple to pale orchid.

Softly shining ivory satin fashioned Miss Patricia McKinnon's dress, moulded on Grecian lines, with tiny capelets of sequins extending across the shoulders and caught in a graceful knot at the back. With Miss Juanita Miller was found another proof that white for evening deserves its popularity. Fashion interest in her gown of white lace was focussed in the sloping shoulders and in the intriguing sleeves of three stiff frills. Crystal links in her hair completed the ensemble.

Queen Mary Blue.
 Miss Tita Hall was striking in a long-sleeved model of Queen Mary blue crepe, slashed at the shoulders, and adding a delightful complement

were brilliants at the high neckline and at the waist. The choice of Miss Helen Westby was mauve taffeta, accented by a deep cape of violet velvet, edged with maribou, while Miss Jean MacMillan wore lipstick red crepe, cut on simple princess' lines. Deep blue crepe was worn effectively by Miss Hilda Bone, the top being beaded in white and silver, while the skirt featured a short train. A silver halo added a distinctive touch to the costume.

Miss Miriam Day-Smith was attractive in emerald green crepe back satin, her gown having a very high waist line and a cowl in front, while tiny buttons extended down the back from the low V. Smartness was exemplified in the scarlet satin of Miss Kathleen Bourne with its diminutive metallic capelets, and also in the white crepe frock of Miss Betty Wolard, trimmed only with sequins to emphasize the shoulders.

PERSONNEL OF BOARD NAMED

VIC-TIMES
 C. H. O'Halloran, Victoria barrister, will be the chairman of the commission to conduct the investigation under the Departmental Inquiries Act into the Tranquille Sanitarium, it was announced to-day by Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary. **FEB. 9-34**
 Sitting with Mr. O'Halloran will be Dr. A. K. Haywood, superintendent of



C. H. O'HALLORAN
Chairman

the Vancouver General Hospital, and Professor Harry King, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. O'Halloran will make preparations at once for the inquiry, Dr. Weir stated. It is expected all the sittings will be held in Kamloops.

Complaints received by the government will be investigated. In selection of the personnel of the inquiry board, pains were taken to select men who would be familiar with each side of the work of the sanitarium, including the operation of the farm in connection with it.

ART NEWS-HERALD King John Speaks

Librarian-lecturer John Ridington spoke at the Art Gallery, recalled the last 50 years of weirdly-designed art to dust. "King John" on his home ground is monarch in plenty besides name. Unbelievably bold are those students who challenge his authority in the University Library, where he maintains peace & order, *does excellent pencil sketches of the environs, arranges art exhibits, controls the destinies of the U. Art Club.

*Only time when peace and order get the gate is exam time, when students are known to commit such depredations as dance the long length of the library study tables, import mice, evil-smelling gases from chem. labs, sneak "Silence" lecturers for frat. houses. **FEB. 12-34**
 (Cut of Mr. Ridington, Monarch in plenty besides " ")

Many Subscribe To Sorority Function

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta women's fraternity at the University of British Columbia are sponsoring the bridge to be held at the Georgia Hotel on Saturday. Proceeds will accrue to philanthropic objectives of the sorority.

Among those who have made reservations for the affair are Miss Louise Alexander, Mrs. Jack Clegg, Mrs. Margaret Appleby, Mrs. Clare Hall, Miss Jo Howard, Miss Dorothy Small, Miss Rachel MacDonald, Miss Elizabeth Cohn, Miss Vera Radcliff, Mrs. Coombs, Miss Winona Straight, Mrs. W. Palmer, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. R. Cliff Sangster, Mrs. P. W. Orr, Mrs. B. M. Bremner, Mrs. H. Best, Mrs. H. H. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. W. MacAdam, Mrs. Dudley Fryer, Miss Helen McKenzie.

Miss Addie Thicke, Miss Aileen Mann, Miss Juanita Falconer, Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Malva Longfellow, Miss Kathleen Bowers, Miss Barbara Lee, Miss Doree Roach, Miss Mary Van Snellenburg, Miss Mabel Falkins, Miss Marjorie Jenkins, Miss Lennie Price, Miss Francine Vaughan, Miss Isabel Christie, Miss Lillian Ross, Mrs. David Annan, Miss Mary Code, Mrs. Norman Boyd, Miss Gertrude Grayson, Miss Donna Moorhouse, Miss Myrtle Blotter.

Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. A. C. W. Gage, Miss Frances Hewer, Mrs. H. B. Timmins, Mrs. W. Lister, Miss Jean Murdoch, Mrs. M. Douglas, Miss Margaret Baynes, Miss McRae of Winnipeg, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. W. Welsford, Mrs. E. A. Cooke, Mrs. Beryl Kenyon, Mrs. Arnold Webster, Mrs. M. H. Jackson, Mrs. J. R. Craig, Mrs. L. Howe, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. Jean Peters, Mrs. W. C. Arnett, Mrs. Edith Wilcox, Mrs. H. S. Nelson, Mrs. L. D. Cricknier, Mrs. E. Budd, Mrs. T. A. Ostler, Mrs. J. E. McCormack, Mrs. S. B. Fleming, Mrs. E. C. McCleod, Mrs. Percival, Mrs. A. S. Ramage, Mrs. E. B. Stewart-Neill, Mrs. C. B. Miles, Mrs. W. G. Ramage, Mrs. W. Mann, Mrs. W. E. Damer, Mrs. L. Simpson, Miss Alayne Mann.

Miss Lillian Cope, Miss Gertrude Pearson, Miss Arabelle Pearson, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Lillian Ramsay, Mrs. Wilfred Ramsay, Miss Mae Drake, Miss Jean Westman, Miss Christie Anderson, Miss Joan Langley, Miss Lillian Bankholm, Miss Marion Watson, Miss Peggy Craig, Miss Isobel Macarthur, Miss Doris Barton.

Miss Caroline Miller, Miss Eleanor Greenless, Miss Evangeline Cheesman, Miss Dorothy Hall, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. W. Head, Mrs. J. Murray, Miss Frances Smedley, Miss Helen Hemphill, Miss Muriel Forson, Miss Gertrude Ingram, Miss Margaret Estey, Miss Alice Estey, Miss Doanice Owen-Jones, Miss Emma Coombe, Miss Mary Delong, Miss Barbara Delong.

Reliable Players In Sullivan Opera

A REVIEW of the University of British Columbia Musical Society cast for "The Mikado" reveals that it is composed of the most reliable performers in the history of that organization. Three previous Gilbert and Sullivan operas have been presented by the university group and the cumulative value of experience and tradition is expected this year to have a marked effect on the quality of the performance. "The Mikado" will be given February 21 to 24 under the direction of C. Haydn Williams.

Callum Thompson, who has the leading role of "Nanki Poo," spent his holidays last Christmas and summer touring the interior with a singing troupe. He has also been heard over the radio in a number of programmes. Another member of the cast, Gordon Herron, who will sing "Pooch-Bah," is a member of the Bach Choir.

Alice Rowe, "Yum-Yum," will bring to her performance experience gained in the leads of "Iolanthe" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" and in a principal part in "The Pirates of Penzance."

Eleanor Walker, who plays "Katsusha" in "The Mikado," has appeared in "Iolanthe" and in frequent dramatic presentations in Victoria.
 An orchestra of twenty players, under the direction of Haydn Williams and including six Vancouver professionals, will augment the performance. **FEB. 10-34**

Dance to Honor Lieut.-Col. Brock

Pipes and drums section of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada is entertaining at a dance on the evening of Friday, March 9, in the Aztec Ballroom of the Hotel Georgia in honor of the new Lieutenant-Colonel, R. W. Brock, on the occasion of his taking command.

Mrs. Brock will also be guest of honor. Those acting as patronesses are: Mrs. J. E. Stewart Lough, Mrs. T. S. Leslie, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. J. Gillies and Mrs. A. D. Wilson.

NEWS-HERALD PLEA FOR PEACE AND BAN ON WAR TO BE STRESSED

Feb: 10 34
 Ideal for International Unity to Be Propagated By Preachers

The idea of internationalism will be developed in 36 city pulpits Sunday by U. B. C. students, members of the newly-formed International Relations Group on the campus.

The youthful preachers will emphasize their belief as young people that internationalism is an expression of the natural culmination of a development that has been in progress throughout history.

They intend to stress their ideas that no nation is justified in going to war to solve its difficulties, and that no man should be discriminated against because of race, creed or color.

Although the speakers do not represent the University officially, they are drawn from the ranks of those active in campus affairs.

Among them will be: Milt Owen, Edward Fox, Ernest Brown, Frank Millar, Jim Ferris, Cyril Chave, Bob McMaster, Cam Gorrie, F. Tanada, Estelle Matheson, G. L. Collins, Andy Broatch, Jerry Hunter and members of the graduating classes of Anglican and United Church.

In some cases an address only will be delivered, while at other churches the entire service will be taken over by the students.

The movement is sanctioned by United Church and Presbyterian Presbyteries, Archbishop A. U. de Pencie for the Anglican Church, Rabbi S. Cass, the Religious Education Councils of B. C. and Dr. C. W. Topping, as president of the League of Nations Society.

Faculty Women Extend Honor to Minister's Wife

Feb 9-34
 Miss Belle Abernethy, 3589 Osler Ave., lent her home recently to the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B. C. for its meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. N. Sage, Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, Mrs. S. W. Mathews, and Mrs. C. W. Topping.

The occasion was guest day, Mrs. R. L. Davies, Mrs. H. R. Hare, Mrs. F. E. Buck, Mrs. Geo. Bowing and Miss Jean Auld, together with members of the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society, were present. **NEWS-HERALD**

As a farewell token from the club Mrs. George Weir, wife of the Minister of Education, was presented with flowers by the president, Mrs. I. M. Knapp. Tea was poured by Mrs. R. Abernethy and Mrs.

Contributing a musical performance were Miss Isabel F. Cameron and Miss Beth Abernethy, piano and violin duet; Miss Louie Stirk, song, with Miss Phyllis Ward at the piano.

CANADA EQUAL TO U.K.

SUN
FEB. 9-34
 Canada today is on a complete equality with the Mother Country and the other Dominions in matters of foreign policy, Dr. Walter Sage, professor of history at University of British Columbia, told Kiwanians at a luncheon meeting Thursday.

Referring to the war talk apparent these days, the speaker could see no analogy between the present time and pre-war days. The general psychology of today is one of a strong determination for peace, whereas in 1914 the nations anticipated and were prepared for war.

NEWS-HERALD ECONOMIC DICTATORSHIP

Prof. G. F. Drummond of the Department of Economics, University of British Columbia, will address an open forum tonight at 666 Homer Street at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Economic Dictatorship." The lecture is under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Canada. Questions and discussion will follow the address. **FEB. 14-34**

International Week at U. B. C.

The second of a series of annual International weeks, to be devoted to the educational, cultural, and economic life of Italy, is to be held on the campus of the University of British Columbia under the auspices of the National Council of Education, beginning Feb. 15.

Prominent Italian speakers, guests of the Council, will address U.B.C. students on several subjects. Don Mario Colonna, duc di Rignano, guest of honor of the council and the son of Prince Colonna, former Italian ambassador to London, who has specialized in the study of the economic development of the modern corporate state, will speak on a topic of similar nature at noon Feb. 15.

The same evening he will deliver a lecture in the University auditorium on the subject "Italy and World Conditions," to be open to the general public.

The regular Saturday evening, Feb. 17 meeting of the Vancouver Institute will also be taken over by the National Council of Education, to allow Signor Eugenio F. Croizat, a lecturer of international reputation on painting and sculpture, and Signorina Amy Bernardy, of the University of Flor-

ence Department of Literature, to speak.

An illustrated lecture on Italian art will be given by Signor Croizat Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 3:15 in Room Arts 100, and the following noon Signora Bernardy will be guest of honor at a special noon-hour meeting on the campus, which will conclude the series.

Ten Years Ago

A headline ran, "Titled rum runner blows out brains after failure to land rum cargo here." The story told how Sir John Stewart ended his life when bootleggers accepted "the goods," but refused payment.

Rev. G. O. Fallis (now of Toronto), pastor of Canadian Memorial Church, and prominent in work of the League of Nations Society, talked to U.B.C. students on its workings.

Varsity Hoopers Oppose McKenzie Fraser Tonight

Another Royal City five will go on the floor at Varsity gym tonight in an attempt to cause an all-Westminster final in the Senior A section of the G. V. A. A. Basketball League. Adanacs are already sitting in the top slot, waiting for the second and third-place quintettes to settle their dispute.

Gala Occasion When Sciencemen Of Varsity Play Hosts at Ball

All Varsity turned out to celebrate when the Sciencemen's Undergraduate Society held their cabaret ball, second and last formal of the U. B. C. social season, Thursday evening, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver. Two hundred and fifty couples, representing every faculty in the University, as well as the younger set of entire Vancouver, danced once more in the true atmosphere of former occasion when the "engineers" played host. For the Science Ball, back in the Varsity social calendar after a lapse of three terms, as usual took the lead in originality of setting. Coming onto the floor, the guests received cartooned dance programs, on which a symbolical return of the Ball, the supper, and Earle Hill, dance maestro, were graphically caricatured.

UNIQUE FEATURES

Competent executives, their dress shirts slashed with colorful scarlet ribbons, official color of the faculty, herded the groups to their tables, were flanked by lighted posters of the various branches of re-activity that are the heritage of the engineer. A gigantic emblem of the University of the U. B. C. hung over the stage, a striking feature of the evening, de-

The committee in charge included Mr. Roy Maconachie, Mr. Dick King, Mr. Doug. McMunn, Mr. Eric Parr, Mr. Alfie Allen, Mr. Jeckell Fairley, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Mr. Doug. James and Mr. Gordon Bain.

SCINTILLATING FEMININITY

The sparkle and sheen of rich fabrics, brilliants and sequins were accentuated by the coronets of brilliants and crystals which were worn with so many costumes. Miss Masala Cosgrave wore one of gleaming silver with her gown of sea-blue satin, the skirt of which flared at centre-back to spread at the hem-line.

Miss Jean Lowry wore a capelet of er sequins edged with a that matched her black

Robinson was in black front neckline softened that formed a from which a meet the low

Boys of U.B.C. Hoop Squad

By FRED GARVEY.

HOW much do you know about those young laddies who give their all for dear old "Alma Mammy" on the basketball court out at the University of British Columbia?

Not in a hoop sense. If you don't know that, all you have to do is get a couple of days' leave of absence, a compass, roller skates, food enough to last any period of time and start out for the wilds of Point Grey. But what are these boys like away from the gym floor?

Bob "Tony" Osborne, captain and guard, rises about 6 feet 1 inch from the floor and is a playground director in his off moments and says he likes it. Graduated in arts last year and is completing a year of education this spring. When that's all over he's going to see what he can do about showing the younger generation why X plus Y must equal 4. Piloted Ryerson basketballers to many Sunday School triumphs before coming to Varsity. Is only 21.

Laurie Nicolson is the "grandad" of the team. Is 24, in his seventh year of Varsity and still going strong. Has only failed once, though, as he had four years science and two of arts. When he graduates this year he will have

two degrees, B.A. and B.Sc., as he is taking a double course which includes chemical engineering. Known to his intimates as "Olie," nothing to do with Scandinavians, he claims, merely a derivation of Nicholson. His teammates state he likes to "go out plenty."

Jimmie "Knees" Bardsley is the blushing "boy wonder" of the squad. A scarlet blush spreads itself all over his face and neck if he sees a girl on the other side of the campus. Claims he doesn't go for the "gals" at all, but that's only HIS story. Jimmie is one of the most versatile players on the outfit. Played rugby, soccer and basketball at King George High School, as a captain and star, and earned an honor sweater. Also pulled an "iron man" stunt on Stanley Park tennis courts last summer when he won three public courts tennis championships in one afternoon. You can't tell him anything about baking pies, cakes or what have you in the pastry line, as he "kneads dough" in his spare time. By the way, don't ever mention poultry to Jimmie.

Another Ex-King George flash playing for Varsity this season is Art Willoughby. They call him

He had an average of 83 per cent. in the Christmas puzzles. Figures on taking education next year as Osborne did and qualify for a teaching berth. They say he is the campus "sheik," but alas, he is true to one. Ask him about "Fifi" some day.

And now for the one "woman hater" on the team. Pringle is his name, and he will graduate in theology this year, then take three more years, after which time he will be a full-fledged preacher ready to sway the masses with golden-toned oration from the pulpit. Pringle will be getting a lot more work on the Varsity defense



"TONY" OSBORNE.



Laurie NICOLSON.

"Burp"—you figure it out. Art is a freshman this year after having taken his senior matric at King George. Seems to be quite the man on the campus. So much so that he's getting the name "party hound." He's about 5 feet 10 inches, with the cutest black, curly hair. Played a prominent part in the Boys' Parliament in past years. The youngest player is Dick Wright. He's also the brightest, according to the rest of the team. Dick is 19 and graduates this year.



"BURP" WILLOUGHBY.

now, due to the loss of Frank Hay and Ralph Henderson.

These two latter players were both "kayoad" by Kid Eligibility at Christmas, and the closest they'll get to basketball the rest of the season is dreaming of it during lectures. "Hennie" probably won't even get that far, as rumor has it professors are more surprised when he appears at a lecture than when he doesn't. Henderson is crazy about American football and can tell you the name of every player on any "jerkwater" squad from her to Timbuctoo, back as far as 1900 (more or less). Says he's never been to a dance until this year, and some of the team who have been on the dance floor with him at the same time verify his boast emphatically. Hay's chief claim to recognition is his aston-



"CHIP" McDONALD.

ishing appetite and the cognomen, "Herc" (short for Hercules, in case you haven't time to work it out). You only have to see him to find the reason for the nickname.

Doug McCrimmon, rangy utility centre, is the pygmy of the students. He's all of an inch short of six and a half feet, thus the nom de plume of "Primo." Primo has a slight edge in ground coverage, but Doug isn't far behind. He sends to England for specially made shoes, ranging around size 13.

Bobby "Chip" McDonald also graduates this year, in arts. Doesn't believe athletes should train and does his best to prove his point. He lives in New Westminster, the one man on the team that does now, after all the Royal City athletes who have starred for U.B.C. Is strong for the "fair sex," states one of his pals (?). But regardless of everything he is considered the "dead shot" of the quintet.

Coach Gordie Allen is the man who pulls the strings that make his hoop puppets hop about. They call him "H.C.," meaning head coach. He learned his basketball at the University of Washington, is all behind University of British Columbia, and along with the rest of the team figures they're a cinch to win the Dominion championship, or at least the provincial title.

Collegian Youth Out To Talk Peace

"Presenting the attitude of Youth towards war and Peace," members of an International Relations Group, student organization on the campus of the University of British Columbia, will speak in forty-nine churches, representing every denomination but Roman Catholic, during Sunday services.

While not pretending to voice the opinion of university students as a whole, except members of the group, the Group will attempt to "impress the importance of studying world affairs as a means of keeping peace."

We believe that unless people have definite information on the subject of the prevention of war they can never make a definite stand. We intend to give the facts so that they can see the ideal we are striving towards and then maintain it," they say.

The International Relations Group addresses on Sunday represent the culmination of two months work on a plan originated by Cyril Chave, president of the U.B.C. Historical Society, aided by an earnest group of young men active in campus affairs.

NO WAR! NO WAR!

Among the resolutions which the Group have adopted are:

"That in this obviously interdependent world system in which we live an isolated, self-sufficient, rabidly nationalistic policy is uncivilized. That the spirit of national selfishness and greed ought to be condemned by our citizens as much as those faults are condemned in an individual.

"That no nation is justified in going to war to solve its difficulties.

"That no man should be discriminated against because of race, creed or color.

"We believe as young people that internationalism is an expression of the natural culmination of a development that has been in progress throughout history."

Those speaking and their pulpits follow. Where more than one church is mentioned, that speaker will address the first in the morning service, the other during the evening session.

ANGLICAN—Tom Jackson, Holy Trinity, St. Peter's; George Cockburn, St. Mary's; Milton Owen, St. Mary's; Ronald Faulks, St. Peter's, St. Albans; Stuart Clark, St. Nicholas; Cyril Silva-White, St. Barnabas, New Westminster; St. Stevens, West Vancouver; Sidney Semple, Holy Trinity; Ernest Brown, St. John's, North Vancouver; St. Martin's; John Cornish, St. Agnes' North Vancouver.

THE ASSIGNMENTS

UNITED CHURCH—Lloyd Harvey, Canadian Memorial; Gerald Punter, Crosby United; Cameron Gorrie, West Vancouver United; Andrew Broatch, West Vancouver United; Wilcox More, Cedar Cottage; Estelle Matheson, St. James; Fulgi Tanaka, Riverview; Geoffrey Smith, North Lonsdale; Jim Ferris, Shaughnessy; Ed. Fox, First United; Howard McAllister, St. Andrew's, North Vancouver; Sam Roddan, Lynn Valley; Frank Miller, Vancouver Heights; Cyril Chave, Trinity; Charles Bayle, Hastings; Gerald Hundal, Collingwood; Day Martin, Hammond, Haney; Robert McMaster, Jubilee; Cal Thompson, Bowen Island; Roy Stobey, Powell River.

PRESBYTERIAN—Cyril Chave, Mt. Pleasant; Richard Holmes, St. Coloma; Gordon Collins, Buchanan; Lloyd Harvey, Gordon, Burnaby; Bryan Willis, Hammond, Haney; William Robertson, Strawberry Hill, Newton; William Selder, Vancouver Heights; Wilson McDuffy, Fairview Baptist; Stanley Pinkerton, St. Andrew's, West Vancouver.

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE—(Rabbi Cass): Dave Rome.

SUN WAR PHOTOS Bare Disgrace of NATIONS SAYS V.C.

CAPT. BELLEW, "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER," COMMENDS WORLD PEACE MOVE—SHOW FUTILITY OF WAR, SAYS DR. KLINCK

From a Canadian V.C. today came commendation of The Vancouver Sun's war pictures as a lesson of the full, sad story of war.

He is Captain Edward D. Bellew, who won the highest honor attainable for valor in war when serving with the Seventh British Columbia Battalion in the Ypres salient in 1915.



Captain Bellew, V. C.

Captain Bellew writes from his home in Chase, B. C.: "I have been a professional soldier, one of a long unbroken line. Elsewhere I have published my views on the disgrace of war.

"The pictures you are publishing tell graphically the sad story, and clearly condemn the folly of our competitive system, based originally on slavery, which has always ended in war and annihilation. This is the lesson from them.

AFRAID TO RE-ARM

"It was to teach another economic concept, based on the Solonic dispensation, that Jesus and the apostles labored and sought, thereby, to bring salvation to mankind in this life.

"It was suppressed by Diocletian, A.D. 303-313.

"Under the competitive system our civilization will be completely destroyed, and the governments of so-called 'democracy' are afraid to re-arm the rising generation for a war of aggression, which is the logical outcome and safeguard of the competitive system—vide 'The Ancient Lowly,' by Ward, Vol. II."

Endorsation of the pictures as a lesson to thinking people comes also from two of Vancouver's leading educationists.

HUGE WASTE OF MONEY

H. N. MacCORKINDALE, Superintendent of Schools:

"Publication of these war pictures will be an interesting experiment, and if they do no more than awaken the public to the great disparity in the expenditures of nations for armaments and education—as much

as 17 per cent in favor of the former in France and 9 per cent in England, much will have been accomplished.

"It seems to me that if the thinking people of the world only realized the true situation they would demand that more of public monies be spent on social service and education instead of being put into armaments.

"As to what effect the pictures will have on the youth in the way of turning them against war, that remains to be seen.

"Much of the same sort of campaign has been carried on for years against the use of tobacco, but it is said that there is more smoking now than ever before."

DR. L. S. KLINCK, President University of B. C.:

"Anything that brings home to our people the horror and suffering and the inevitable futility of war is a good thing.

"To the extent that publication of these remarkable pictures of Canada's part in the Great War accomplish this purpose I cannot but commend their publication.

"With most people, I feel sure, they will have this effect.

"By some they will be looked upon merely as peace propaganda, and there are people who react unfavorably to anything they regard as propaganda, no matter what the good purpose aimed at may be.

"That is the only reservation in my mind regarding these pictures revealing the actualities of war."

(See also editorial page for letter of H. M. P. Jack, president of the Amputations Association.)

SUN. Feb 10-34

An 'All-Nations' Service at First

The seventh international communion service will be held in First United Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. when the congregations of various nationalities of the United Church in the city will observe the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Rev. G. A. Wilson, D.D., will preach the sermon. Others taking part are: Rev. W. Banks, African; Rev. W. L. McRae and Rev. Kanshi Ram of East Indian Mission; Rev. K. Shimizu, Japanese; Rev. C. Leung, Chinese; Rev. E. L. Nanthrop, Scandinavian. The communion will be dispensed by Rev. Andrew Roddan, Rev. K. Shimizu, Rev. C. Leung, Michael Dyrness and Mrs. L. Todd will be soloists.

Rev. Andrew Roddan will be assisted at 7:30 p.m. by Edward Fox, exchange student from Western University, London, Ontario. Mr. Fox is a member of the U.B.C. debating team and an able speaker. Mr. Roddan will also speak on "Young Canada, Awake!"

U.B.C. Committee Is Appointed to Consider Expenditure of Grant

At a special meeting of the University of B. C. senate on Friday night to consider proposals for spending the \$50,000 recently granted to the institution by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, a committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee representing the board of governors.

Various suggestions for appropriating the money were discussed, but no final settlement was made. Work of the joint committee will be to test the practicability of projects and to recommend the most valuable one. It will report to senate on February 21 and to the board of governors February 26. Final approval of the choice must be given by the Carnegie Corporation, it is announced.

The funds was offered to the University more than a month ago. The Carnegie Corporation granted \$200,000 to be divided equally among the universities of the four Western Canadian provinces, and to be used to finance academic expansion. There were no restrictions attached to the gift.

Sorority Bridge And Tea Aids Charity Fund

Friends and patrons of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority were in attendance in large numbers on Saturday afternoon at the bridge-tea which the organization sponsored in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia. Although the general philanthropic interest of the sorority is day-nursery work, the members decided to donate the proceeds of the affair to a tuberculosis fund of the city. Blue and white, Alpha Delta Pi international colors, were incorporated in the decorations of the tables and bridge scores, while a novelty prize, presented at the tea hour, proved to be a corsage bouquet of violets, the sorority flower.

Patronesses for the bridge were Mrs. J. B. Davidson and Mrs. A. Webster, and Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, was an honored guest at tea. Miss Irene Ramage and Miss Althea Banfield were the general conveners and were assisted by a committee composed of Miss Margaret Greenlees, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Talosa Timmons and Miss Rika Wright.

YOUTH SPEAKS ON GOODWILL

Province University Students Will Occupy Many Pulpits On Sunday. FEB: 10 - 1934 LIST OF SPEAKERS

A group of University of British Columbia students, who have united in the demand for peace and international goodwill, will take over the pulpits in forty-nine churches in Vancouver and vicinity on Sunday. Some will preach in the morning, some in the evening and some at both services. They will follow the general theme "Youth demands peace and gives its reasons why."

Four main points will be embodied in the addresses: 1—"In an obviously interdependent world, selfish nationalism should be condemned." 2—"No nation is justified in seeking to solve its difficulties by going to war." 3—"No man should be discriminated against because of race, creed or color." 4—"We believe as young people that internationalism is the expression of a natural culmination of a development that has been in progress throughout history."

The movement, styled the "International Relations Group" has the support of Anglican and United churches; presbyteries of the Presbyterian church, a number of Baptist ministers. Rabbi Samuel Cass, and the Religious Education Council of British Columbia. Cyril Chave is the originator and president of the organization and is assisted by a committee which includes Ernest Brown, Andrew Broatch, Sydney Semple, Edward Fox and G. L. Collins.

The address of Edward Fox, University debater, at First United Church, will be broadcast over CKFC 30 p.m. Sunday will mark the beginning of "International Week" and are the churches and

Speaks At Y. W. C. A.



DR. ISABEL MacINNES

who will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday next, 8:30 p.m.

Varsity Five Stops McKenzie Fraser in G.V. Playoff Opener

Holding a commanding lead throughout, Gordy Allen's Varsity cagers grabbed off the first game of the semi-final G.V.A.A. senior "A" men's hoop playoffs when they knocked off McKenzie Fraser 35-20 Saturday night.

The collegians started going places in the first half and were never headed. Expert basket snatching by Bob Osborne and Art Willoughby helped to give the gold and blue a 13-9 lead at the interval.

Varsity had their plays working to perfection and had the two-store boys working overtime in order to keep up with them. Osborne and Willoughby tied for top scoring honors with 11 apiece while Nicholson, Bardsley and Wright also went well.

Alf Davy, Chuck Homes and Wilson were standouts for McKenzie Fraser. Between the three of them they registered all points.

Varsity, Island Rep Teams Draw Again In McKechnie Game

NEWS HERALD
All Square at 5-All, Have Little Chance to

Win Cup

Feb: 12-34
For the second time this season, Victoria's representative English rugby fifteen and Varsity failed to reach a winning conclusion in their McKechnie cup match, when the two squads played to a 5-all tie at Brockton Point, Saturday afternoon.

A fair-sized crowd saw Victoria score on a long run in the second half and kick goal to tie up Varsity's score made in the first half. Chris. Dalton's penalty kick inside the twenty-five yard line that would have spelled victory for the students, in the dying minutes of the game, fell short.

LOOSE CONTEST

Varsity Held By Victoria

SUN
Island McKechnie Cup Squad Pulls Sure Defeat Out of Fire

Feb: 12-34
Collegians Were Leading Until Turgoose Went Over on Intercepted Pass

An intercepted pass and a thrilling run in the second half turned what looked like certain defeat for Victoria into a 5-5 draw with Varsity in a McKechnie Cup game Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point.

Once again the Collegian rugger saw victory slip through their fingers after holding a 5-0 lead at the half. They threatened numerous times in the second half, but when in a good spot to score, were called back for some minor infringement.

McGINNIS HELPS

It was during a Varsity three-quarter run that Victoria's big break came. Leggat was passing to Pugh, when Turgoose came from nowhere, speared the pass in midair and then made tracks for the line. It was a smart piece of play and he received a big hand from the fair-sized crowd.

McGinnis booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the necessary points to the Varsity. It was practically all Varsity in the first half. Their three-quarters were working the ball up and down the line nicely, while the scrum packed well and smothered the Islanders in their tracks. Victoria, on the other hand, seemed nervous, especially on the three-quarter line. The inside threes missed several fine chances by either throwing wild passes or fumbling them.

Turgoose is a shining light. He is fast and packs a lot of weight.

Varsity's try and convert came as a result of several rushing plays into Victoria's 25-yard area. Finally Bobby Gaul, wing three, went over at the flag after being on the end of a well-executed three-quarter run. Dalton was elected to take the difficult kick for extra points and made it after the ball careened off the post.

The Collegians fed Gaul all afternoon, probably figuring he would again outrun the opposition and go over, but the visitors didn't take any more chances and watched the flect Bobby very closely.

TYE OUT AGAIN

Tye, who was missing when Varsity played Vancouver last week, was again seen behind the scrum, barking out commands and putting added pepper into the lads who do all of the roughing. Ken and Al Mercer, Leggat and Pugh worked well on the half line, while Dwyer, Pearson and Morris were the "Big Three" of the scrum.

As a result of Saturday's draw, Vancouver's "Rep" has practically cinched the McKechnie Cup. The "Reps" have beaten both Victoria and Varsity for a total of four points, while the other two teams have drawn twice with each other.

I am curious to know what you are going to tell the Faculty of Arts students out at the University on Wednesday. . . . One of the questions they want answered is why you think your profession is the greatest of all, or something like that. . . . If you are honest you will admit that you think it the greatest profession, but I'll wager you don't know why. - SUN. Feb: 12-34

STUDENTS FOR WORLD PEACE

PROVINCE
U.B.C. Speakers Heard In Many Churches Here On Sunday.
Feb: 12-34
OTHER SERVICES

Fifty pulpits of churches in Greater Vancouver and New Westminster were occupied Sunday by members of the International Relations group of the University of B. C., who spoke on world peace. The president of the group, Cyril Chave, spoke in Trinity United Church in the morning and Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church in the evening.

The addresses dealt with the horrors and futility of war, the agencies which make for war and the agencies which make for peace.

"Europe is an armed camp," Mr. Chave declared. "There are twelve million men under arms in Russia, ten million in Germany, eight million in France, seven million in Italy, and the war spirit is evident everywhere."

The principal agency for peace, he said in closing, is the will of the people. If the masses insist that there shall not be war, leaders will find a road to peace.

ST. SAVIOUR'S ANNIVERSARY.

The twenty-fourth anniversary of St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Grandview, was celebrated on Sunday. Rev. W. J. Minto Swan preached in the morning, and the Most Rev. A. U. deFencier in the evening. A feature of the evening service was the confirmation of a men's class presented by the rector, Rev. S. Fea, D.D.

In a number of churches special services were held by the A. O. T. S. Men's clubs; in many cases laymen occupied the pulpit. In St. Giles United Church Sunday morning Walter S. Owen, crown prosecutor, gave an address on leadership; on the East Burnaby United Church field R. Manly Orr gave three addresses at the different appointments; at Collingwood United E. S. Hougham was the speaker. Other churches which held men's services were Marpole United, South Arm and Douglas Park.

Rev. W. M. Robertson preached to large congregations in Metropolitan Tabernacle Sunday, his last sermons before leaving for a tour of the Middle West, where he is to give Bible lectures. His engagements will take him to Chicago, St. Louis and other cities in the United States. Rev. Mr. Robertson gave the last of a series of sermons on "Great Crises," from Daniel. An evangelistic campaign will be commenced next Sunday by Rev. P. W. Philpotts, D.D., and Prof. A. McKee.

FIRST CHURCH COMMUNION.

The seventh annual international communion service was held in First United Church Sunday morning. Rev. Andrew Roddan conducted the service; Rev. G. A. Wilson, D.D., superintendent of missions for the United Church, preached, and others taking part were Rev. W. L. McRae and Rev. Kanahi Ram of the East Indian mission; Rev. K. Shimizu, M.A., of the Japanese mission; Rev. C. Leung, Chinese, and Rev. E. L. Nanthrup, pastor of the United Church Scandinavian mission.

At First Baptist Church a group of fifty young men and women who held a week-end conference on Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. work, attended the service Sunday morning. The sermon was preached by Rev. Elbert Paul on "The Master's Code" and was greatly appreciated by the young people.

Island Reps Hold Varsity To 5-All Tie

PROVINCE
Failure to Break Deadlock Gives Vancouver Edge In McKechnie Cup Series.

ALL-BLACKS WIN

Varsity and Victoria battled to their second draw in the McKechnie Cup English rugby series at Brockton Point Oval on Saturday afternoon. The score was 5-all and the result is—Vancouver Reps have the championship practically cinched.

All the Reps have to do is either win or lose one of their next two games. If they lose them both the series will be deadlocked with each fifteen holding four points.

Varsity held the upper hand in the first half but could not score until half the period had passed. Ken Mercer intercepted beautifully in mid-field, weaved his way past a couple of Victoria tacklers and drew another then passed to Leggat. Pugh received next and after a twenty-yard burst of speed drew his man and passed to Gaul who raced down the touchline to score just inside the flag. Dalton's wonderful kick saved Varsity. The convert was taken away out on the touchline, the ball soared towards the posts, hit the far upright, wobbled, and fell on the right side of the crossbar, to give the Collegians a 5-0 lead.

Midway through the second half, the Capital City fifteen tied the score, also through an intercepted pass. Turgoose was the hero and lived up to advance notices by this one great play. He intercepted a Varsity pass on the students' 40-yard line; cut through centre with only the fullback to beat; outraced him and dove across the line with a couple of tacklers on him. Victoria added the extra and tying convert points.

Rowing Club defeated Occasionals, 10-8, in a seven-a-side preliminary, played before the McKechnie Cup

SEMIS REACHED IN RUGBY'S K.O. TROPHY SERIES

NEWS HERALD
Blacks Meet Magees; University School To Show Here
Feb: 13-34

Senior rugger squads will battle through the semis of the knockout cup competition Saturday afternoon with the North Shore All-Blacks playing hosts to Ex-Magee at Confederation Park and Varsity and Occasionals clashing once more at Brockton Point.

Winners of the two contests will meet on a following Saturday in the final for the trophy. The Brockton game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Ex-Kings and Rowing Club will play a match at the Point at 2 p.m.

Magee High has challenged the University School of Victoria to an exhibition match and if arrangements are completed the school teams will meet Feb. 24 prior to the Vancouver-Varsity McKechnie Cup battle.

The Provincial championship game will be played March 24 and it is expected that rugby will wind up its year March 30.

Third Division rugby will finish its schedule March 17, while the final for the title of the Second Division will be played March 3.

A date has yet to be arranged for the contest in which the top Second Division team will take on the bottom squad of the seniors for the right to enter First Division competition.

STUDENT CAGERS WHIP FRASERMEN

Feb: 12-34
With Varsity showing only flashes of the form they displayed in mid-season, but coming through as expected, with a 35-19 win over McKenzie and Fraser, the G.V.A.A. senior A playoffs got under way at Varsity Saturday night.

The Royal City lads played a waiting game, which slowed the encounter up considerably and kept the first half scoring low. The Collegians presented a good defense, and seized a number of opportunities to lead 13-8 at the half-way mark.

Normal Grads downed Richmond, 24-19, in a preliminary exhibition tilt.

Teams. Varsity: Osborne 11, Nicholson 5, Bardsley 5, Willoughby 11, Wright 3, Pringle, McDonald, McCrimmon, Mansfield, McKee. Total 35. McKenzie and Fraser: A. Davy 5, H. Davy, Wilson 7, Holmes 7, Bickerton, McKnight, Douglas, Fraser. Total 19.

We expect to hear that restraining hoodlumism on the campus of U. B. C. is another of this generation's well-known injustices to youth. Feb: 12-34

Cricketers and Varsity in Grass Hockey Final

Cricketers and Varsity reached the final of the Mainland Grass Hockey League competition for the O. B. Allan Cup on Saturday, the former beating Vancouver 2-1 in a replay at Brockton Point, while Varsity won 4-2 from the East India Hockey Club at Connaught Park.

Cricketers scored after fifteen minutes' play against Vancouver, when Ford centred and Hodson put in a shot which was stopped only for Stoke to run in and net the rebound. Twenty minutes after half-time Don Hudson equalized from a penalty bully, but a scrimmage in Vancouver circle enabled Ford to win the match for Cricketers shortly after. Hudson, Meluish and Abercrombie starred for Vancouver, while Van der Eyl, Finnie, Sands and Harding were the pick of Cricketers.

Bane and Barr scored for Varsity in the first half, while Girdar Singh tallied twice for East India to send the teams into the second period deadlocked at 2-2. Harry Warren and Barr netted again in the last ten minutes to give Varsity victory.

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 Duc di Rignano Reviews
 Recent History of
 His Country
 Feb: 14-34
 ITALIAN WEEK

**Mussolini Given Credit for
 Bringing Order Out
 of Chaos**

NEWS HERALD
 Italy, with a population of 42,500,000, and no raw materials in the way of coal, iron, or oil, has only 900,000 unemployed—and they are idle chiefly through seasonal unemployment.
 This information was given by Don Mario Colonna, Duc di Rignano when he spoke informally before the Institute of International Affairs in Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday night.
 His Grace attributed this to the work of Benito Mussolini to a national unity of purpose to a 12-year experiment which is gradually proving its success.
 In a breezy conversational manner the eminent Italian who is visiting Vancouver with Donna Mario in the course of a tour under auspices of the National Council of Education reviewed the political, commercial and industrial history of Italy since the outbreak of the Great War.

The conclusion of the war had found the country, he said, in an "appalling" state. There were many great industrial strikes, in fact general strikes. There was much property damage caused and the police were powerless or listless. A weak government vacillated backward and forward.

Then Mussolini stepped forward. At first he failed to gain power, but as conditions in the country grew worse, his hold, especially upon labor unionists, grew stronger. Finally, actually aided by the king, he was called upon to form the cabinet and occupy the position which he still holds.

There was no suggestion, said the speaker, that Mussolini held a club over the people, or that the king was a puppet in his hands.

The corporate state aimed at by Mussolini was rapidly being reached, he said. Capital and labor thrived side by side. There were six major confederations of labor unions today and also six major confederations of employers' unions. It frequently happened that men or women were members of both unions and fought actively for both classes.

Since 1926, he said, there had not been one strike, a major weapon which was banned by the government and which the worker no longer needed. In 1930, he added, more than 2500 labor disputes were settled amicably and since 1926 the number of settlements—all of them amicable, amounted to more than 4500.

Introduced by Prof. H. F. Angus, His Grace was informed that he would be expected to address an audience almost completely ignorant of modern Italian affairs.

"Well," said the duke, smiling, "as you know, Italy is a sort of boot jutting out into the Mediterranean—a lake to the south of Europe, owned by the British. At least both ends are owned by the British and they police the rest of it, which pleases us."

Stars in U.B.C.
 Feb: 12-34
 Basket Win
 PROVINCE
 From Frasers



ART WILLOUGHBY

LED by Tony Osborne and Art Willoughby, Varsity basketballers marked up a decisive victory over McKenzie-Fraser Saturday night in the first game of the G. V. A. A. Basketball League's senior A semifinals. They were expected to take the store boys two straight to advance into the finals against Adanacs Saturday.

University of B. C. trackmen will get their spring cinder program away to a flying start on Wednesday, when they stage the annual cross country race. The grind is over a course approximately two and one-half miles in length and includes all the usual hazards of a trans-rural jaunt, such as ploughed fields and high fences. Feb: 13-34

Amongst a strong field of runners, Herb Barclay and Sid Swift are two heavy contenders. Alfie Allen and George of the same ilk will also cavort over the distance. Dave Todd will not run this year because of an injury received playing soccer, but plenty of competition will be provided by the Anglican Theologs who always field a strong team in the cross-country.

The race is run on an interclass basis, the team with the best score winning. NEWS-HERALD

**STUDENTS SCORE
 HOODLUM PRANKS**

Exhibitionists Seeking to Label Themselves Collegiate Create Incipient Gangster Impression, Says U. B. C. Paper VIC: DY. TIMES

Exuberance of college students, sometimes tolerated and sometimes viewed with open annoyance by inconvenienced citizens, has come in for criticism from the students themselves through the University of British Columbia organ. The Ubyssy, and is aimed at the students who prove to the world they are collegiate by demonstrations downtown. Feb: 12-34

"Churlish behavior on the campus might possibly be condoned on the ground that it is an outlet for callow exuberance," says the editorial, "but when some of our hearty intellectuals transfer their activities downtown and inflict themselves upon the innocent public it calls for comment."

"Only half a dozen hoodlums are needed to create the impression that the university is a resort of incipient gangsters," says the article, claiming no matter how many well-behaved students there are, there is always a small minority which displays its lack of breeding.

The article complains that some of these "would-be men about town" have developed the habit of displaying rugby tackles in restaurants or sprinkling catnap on dance floors.

"If students must run amok in public in order to display an exhibitionist complex, we would suggest that they hire a hall and charge admission," the editorial concludes.

**STUDENT SPEAKERS
 IN PULPITS**

SUN. Feb: 12-34
 MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
 GROUP OF U.B.C. IN CHURCHES SUNDAY—
 "ABOLISH WAR FROM THE EARTH"

By BOYD AGNEW
 Moved by deepest sincerity and conviction, Youth delivered a message of international peace in 49 churches throughout Vancouver on Sunday.

As members of a new International Relations Group on the campus of the University of British Columbia, student speakers of every line of activity took over pulpits of all denominations but one in a supreme effort to start a movement which, they hope, will sweep Canada, a movement to abolish war from the earth as a means of settling disputes between the nations.

A peace that is not impossible, but as practical as it is thrilling, that is definitely on its way, was the picture they painted.

"We are facing the most tremendous issue of any generation. If we don't deal with it the next one will."

Ministers who had given over their churches to the University Youth group expressed the view that it was fitting that the successors to those who had given their lives in the last great upheaval in what they believed was a war to end war, who would furnish cannon fodder for the next one if it came, should take the front in organizing the new "patriotism of peace" through a consolidation of idealism and realism.

"NEW PATRIOTISM"

In several instances applause greeted statements that "a new patriotism is springing up in the world today,

one that realizes that peace is the beginning, and war the end, of everything."

But nevertheless war was recognized as more than imminent with Germany, Italy, Austria and Japan pursuing policies of "rabid nationalism," and a second Russo-Japanese struggle on the horizon.

Disarmament conferences in long succession have met and failed. One speaker illustrated his statements with characterizations of war and peace policies, "Miss Militarism" and "Miss Pacifica." "Miss Militarism has been married to every nation on earth, and has their people and their wealth dedicated to her."

"Miss Pacifica has had no suitors. Although both are invited to every disarmament conference, her sister is the centre of attraction, while she is left to go home alone.

"WILL INHERIT THE EARTH"

"But today she has met new young men, Mr. Utopia. They are poor, but they have prospects, and they are destined to inherit the earth."

In driving home assertions that war cannot pay under any circumstances, many saw the League of Nations as a solitary hope for peace. "Failure of this one body of international control will not lie with the League itself, but with those nations that will not cooperate with it."

Several speakers brought the theme of internationalism home referring to Canada's control world supply of nickel. "per cent of the nickel nadian mines, but +"

BASKETBALL PROVINCE
**Vacs Win Hoop Playoff
 Varsity Goes in Front**

TITLE hopes of the Red & White entry in the Burrard senior A basketball loop were shattered against the stonewall defense of the V. A. C. quintette Saturday night. The storemen went down to a 24-11 defeat in a sudden-death game at the V. A. C. gymnasium to decide finalists for the league title.

V. A. C. showed enough potential strength to indicate that their forthcoming best of three playoff with Province will be no sinecure for the newbies. In an exhibition game opening Saturday's programme Province romped to a 70-23 win over Sparlings, G. V. A. A. intermediate A stars.

For the first time in weeks V. A. C. had a full turnout. Coley and Frank Hall did noble duty at guard, with Jimmy Peebles outstanding on the forward line. Horace Heath was in action again after a long layoff but could not get going.

V. A. C.—Heath (1), Peebles (9), Smith (8), Frank Hall (5), Chodat, Coleman Hall (6), Wood, McCuish, Lythgoe, Carmichael—24.

Red & White—Keith (3), McIntyre, Sands (4), Purves (1), Neill (4), Porter, W. Clarke, P. Clarke, Kennedy—11.

Province—McIntyre (2), Kennelton (14), Purves (18), Armstrong (4), Smith (2), Helen (10), Chater (2), Burnshead (14), Macdonell (4)—70.

Sparlings—Ritchie (4), Hicks (8), Watson (2), Fisk, Beston (5), Garvey (2), Christian (2), Squelch, Stuart (4)—22.

Referee—Tony McIntyre.

Varsity went in front in the G. V. A. A. senior A basketball playoffs Saturday night smothering McKenzie-Fraser's youthful team from Westminster 35-19 at Varsity in the first game of the best-two-out-of-three semifinal series for the right to meet Adanacs. The second game will be played Wednesday night at the Westminster Y. and, if necessary, a third game will be played Friday night at Westminster.

Normal Grads defeated Richmond, 24-19, in the senior B men's exhibition preceding the feature.

Bob Osborne and Willoughby were high individual scorers for Varsity with eleven points apiece. Three men, Holmes, Wilson and Alf Davy, accounted for all McKenzie-Fraser points.

Varsity—Osborne (11), Nicholson (8), Bardley (5), Fringle, Willoughby (11), Wright (8), McCrimmon, McKee, Mensfield, McDonald—35.

McKenzie-Fraser—Douglas, Fraser, McKnight, A. Davy (5), Holmes (7), Bickerton, Wilson (7), H. Davy—19.

Varsity Grads—Thomas (2), C. McLachlan, J. McLachlan (8), Lee (6), Toren (2), Johnston (4), Grant (2)—24.

Richmond—J. Hall (5), Hardwick (11), Elliott (2), B. Hall, Morphitt (1), Gilmore—19.

KIMBERLEY, B. C., Feb. 12.—The scheduled West Kootenay Hockey League game between Kimberley and Rossland was not played here Saturday night owing to lack of ice.