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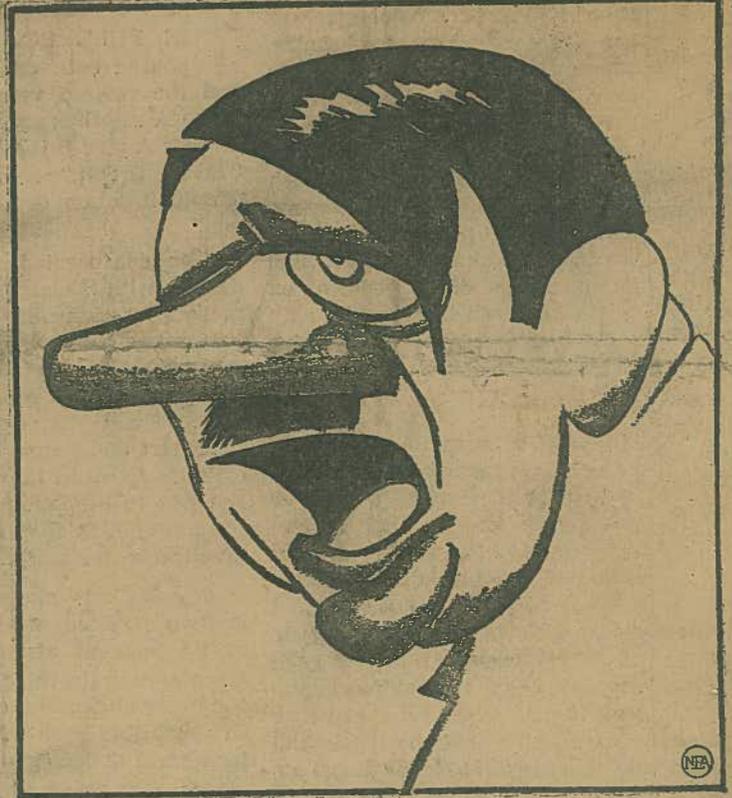
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VANCOUVER, B.C.

Speaking of Europe's Problems

Will Italy's Mussolini Be Leading With His Chin?

Will Hitler Be Nosing Into Other People's Business?



HURLED INTO AIR BY BOMB

PROVINCE NOV 1 1937

U.B.C. Graduate Tells of Shanghai Shelling

A 23-year-old Vancouver citizen who stood in Nanking road, Shanghai, within 100 yards of a falling bomb, describes the experience as the "next best thing to an earthquake."

Wilfred B. Seto, graduate of the University of B.C., returned to Vancouver aboard the liner Empress of Asia after serving as a machine gunner in the Shanghai Volunteer Corps during successive raids on the city.

"We never had occasion to use our guns," he said, "but we were on guard the whole time. The worst thing that has ever happened



W. SETO.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS.

to me was the bombing of the Cathay Hotel in the Nanking road.

"I was crossing the street to get a taxi when it happened. There was a loud whistling sound, a deafening crash, and the ground seemed to leap underneath my feet. The repercussion was terrible. I was thrown into the air and landed on my back with all the breath gone out of my body.

"How long I lay there I don't know. But when I eventually got to my feet I was surprised to find the street intact and the adjacent buildings still standing. Only the hotel was badly damaged. The terrible shock I received was due only to vibration."

Mr. Seto, a tall, well-dressed young man, was met at Victoria

by his father, Seto More, C.P.R. Asiatic passenger agent, whom he had not seen since July, 1936.

After they had exchanged affectionate greetings, the young man confided:

"Sometimes I wondered if I should ever see my father again. I went out to Ling Nan University in Canton in 1936. This summer I decided to take a holiday in Shanghai, little knowing what I was going into.

"With the outbreak of hostilities I joined an American battalion of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps and was posted outside Blockhouse B in the old settlement district of the Hong Ku sector.

"There were fortunately no casualties in our battalion, but not very far away a guard in one of the British battalions was fatally wounded."

Rhodes Scholarship Award Next Month

Final applications for the 1938 Rhodes scholarship were received today by the British Columbia selection committee. Announcement of the award is expected to be made by the committee early in December.

The successful applicant will receive two years' study at Oxford University, with the opportunity of extension for a third year.

Qualifications specified by Cecil Rhodes in endowing the scholarships included high scholastic attainment, moral character, ability of leadership and aptitude for sports.

The successful British Columbia applicant need not have studied at the University of B.C., although he must have two years' university training, must be a British subject, unmarried, and between 19 and 25.

Dietetics and Farming

Recently, Dean F. M. Clement addressed the health bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade outlining, in a brief period of 30 minutes, the most outstanding contributions made by scientific agriculture to man's health.

The subject, had the circumstances permitted, deserved a more elaborate handling, but even as it was, the speaker ably pointed out the most salient features which he thought would appeal to his audience composed of city doctors and Vancouver business men.

The meeting has been already reported in the columns of The Daily Province, so it would be superfluous to go over the same ground again. However, there were certain facts brought out during the address that deserve the attention of every farmer in British Columbia.

Dean Clement pointed out, now that the agriculturist has learnt to produce and grow primary products in quantities, he will have to turn his attention, more and more to the production of staple foods high in nutritive value. While the consumer today is chiefly attracted by the outward appearance of the product, or its taste, the time will come when he will learn to consider its nutritive value first.

The point was well taken by the speaker, because, after all, there is a great deal of variation in the quality of the same product, grown or produced under the varying conditions of soil or management.

During the past few months the subject of dry matter content of potatoes has been receiving a great deal of publicity, because it has been proved by officials of the provincial department of agriculture, that the dry matter content (or nutritive value) of potatoes may fluctuate anywhere from 15 per cent. to 30 per cent., depending on the district they come from or the soil management by a grower.

In other words, potatoes ceased to be just "spuds." There is a definite movement afoot to have potatoes graded not only on the basis of size and soundness, as is done at present, but also according to their dry matter content. And it is only logical to presume that if such a plan is ever adopted, the farmers would be paid according to the dry matter content of their potatoes, in much the same way as the dairymen are paid according to the butterfat content and, in some cases, according to the bacterial count.

There is nothing new in the proposal, although, as yet, few if any agricultural commodities are graded on the basis of their dietetic values.

True enough, milk is graded, but then the doctors will say that the butterfat content or bacterial count are not necessarily fool-proof indications of its nutritive value. No consideration is given to its total solid and mineral content, although the latter is of extreme importance, particularly in the feeding of children.

And the new trend in grading of food commodities would not be confined to dairy products or potatoes alone; it is safe to say that once under way, it would eventually embrace all staple foods because, quite aside from the fact that the more dietetically balanced food products are healthier, they are also more economical. The consumer would get more feed units for his money when he is prompted or taught to buy such commodities according to their food values.

Laid at Rest



W. T. MUIR.

FINAL tribute to the memory of Wallace T. Muir, 25, U.B.C. graduate and promising medical student of Toronto University, who died Saturday, was paid by many friends at Ryerson United Church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. D. Braden officiated. Interment was made in the family plot, Mountain View Cemetery.

Mr. Muir matriculated from Magee High School and received a B.A. degree with first-class honors at University of B.C. in 1931. He was completing his fifth term as a medical student at Toronto.

U.B.C. GRADUATE DIED SATURDAY

NOV 1 1937

Wallace T. Muir Brilliant Student

Wallace Traill Muir, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muir, 6532 Maple Street, a University of B. C. graduate and a medical student at Toronto University, died in Vancouver General Hospital on Saturday.

Born in Vancouver 25 years ago, Mr. Muir completed his secondary schooling at Magee High School at the age of 15 and four years later obtained his bachelor of arts with honors at the University of B. C. Offered a staff appointment at the Point Grey institution, he declined in order to continue his work toward a medical degree at Toronto.

At the end of his third year he was awarded a fellowship in biochemistry but ill health prevented him from continuing his studies at that time. In 1937 he returned to Toronto and was elected president of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity, but was again forced to withdraw from the university because of illness.

Funeral services will be held in Ryerson United Church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. E. D. Braden, D.D., officiating.

University Group to Meet

NOV 1 1937

Plan Two Sessions For This Month

Miss Isobel Harvey, superintendent of neglected children for the province of British Columbia, will speak on "Pioneering in Child Welfare Work" at a meeting of University Women's Club to be held on November 8 at the Georgian Club. Mrs. Mary Woods will at that time give the first of a series of brief talks on "The British Universities."

Prof. Albert C. Cooke of University of British Columbia has chosen as the topic of his address to the club on November 22 at the Georgian Club, "India's Progress Towards Self Government."

At the November 8 meeting members will be asked to vote on a resolution that the money in the special fund be used as the nucleus of a fund, the interest from which would ensure continuance of the club's bursary of \$100 in the future, and as a matter of sound business policy, the major effort of the club be directed towards building up that fund to approximately \$2000.

Demand Is Growing For Adult Courses

NOV 5 1937

Demands for the courses provided by the department of extension are being received from all over B. C., according to Dr. Gordon Shrum, adult education head.

"The extension department could use more than twice the number of lecturers now available, and even then would be unable to fill all the requests coming in from the outlying districts in the province," said Dr. Shrum. "It is virtually impossible for the department to meet all the demands that are constantly being made."

Dr. Shrum explained, however, that there is still accommodation for those wishing to take the courses in the city.

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts and Science, University of British Columbia, will address Vancouver centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 200, Science building, U.B.C. Dean Buchanan has titled his address "Seeing Red." Second speaker is D. L. Shaw; topic, "The Earth."

Dr. W. S. Burnett will address the Vancouver Institute on "The Mining Industry in British Columbia," at a meeting in Arts 100 at the University of B.C. on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The address will be illustrated with slides showing operations and development of some of the more important mines of the province.

Half-time score was 8 to 3.

Meanwhile in the Vancouver English Rugby Union games at Brockton Point, New West Shore minter defeated North Shore All Blacks, 6 to 5, and Meralomas and Rowing club tied 6 to 6.

37 to 3, by University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in a homecoming English rugby game at the campus stadium Saturday.

Occasionals made their only score in the first half when Click Stacey booted a penalty goal.

Varsity Scores

One-sided Win VICS DAILY TIMES VANCOUVER—Four thousand people saw Occasionals defeated.

Y, NOVEMBER 3, 1937

University Club Group Meetings

Group meetings of University Women's Club for this month include those of book, at the home of Mrs. Sparling, 3720 West Third, on November 15, at 8 p.m.; on November 29, at the home of Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, 2001 West Third, seventh; drama group, on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Hector McLeod, 1837 McGill road; French, on November 10, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Wiedrich, 4540 West Fifth; and on November 24, at 8 p.m., at the home of Madame D. H. Y. Darlington, 1803 McDonald; international relations, on November 16, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Corbett, 5820 Olympic street; science, on November 10, at the Science building at the University of British Columbia, when Dr. John Allardyce will speak.

Home Coming Marks Week At U. B. C.

Gala Programme Arranged for Annual Reunion

PROVINCE
SELDOM has there been as enthusiastic a homecoming of graduates of the University of British Columbia as took place Friday and today. The earliest echoes of the gala programme were heard on Wednesday, when, preceding the autumn convocation, a parade of bestreamered university cars took place through the streets of the city.

Alumni of the university recalled campus days with songs and yells, when on Friday evening, in the David Spencer dining-room, they gathered for their annual banquet. Chairman during the evening was Mr. Thomas Ellice, president of the association. Seated at the table of honor were Mr. Dave Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society, President L. S. Klinck, Judge J. M. Ellis, Mr. W. H. Malkin and Mr. Christopher Spencer. Following dinner was a short business meeting, when reports of the year's work were read. Dr. L. S. Klinck briefly addressed the graduates.

Interspersed in the programme were the college songs and cheers summoned ghosts of past pep for those present. Soliloquy was one of the Gordon Heron, who ent in Musical

BRILLIANT GRADUATE OF U.B.C. DIES AT 25

PROVINCE Great Medical Career Awaited W. T. Muir.

A brilliant and promising medical career was closed on Saturday with the death of Wallace T. Muir, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muir, 6532 Maple street, in General Hospital.

He matriculated from Magee High School at fifteen and entered University of B. C., receiving the B.A. degree with first-class honors in 1931 when he was nineteen.

His record in biology and chemistry was so outstanding that he was offered a position on the University faculty but he declined it in order to begin the medical course at the University of Toronto. A serious illness following the third year of his medical course, which forced him to refuse a fellowship in biochemistry, caused him to spend a year out of college.

He returned to Toronto and was completing the fifth year in medicine when he became ill again. A final honor was election as president of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity and he received the fraternity key while in hospital here.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from Ryerson United Church, Rev. E. D. Braden officiating. Center & Hanna are in charge of arrangements and committal will be in the family plot, Mountain View Cemetery.

Regina Outfit May Play U. Puckmen For Franchise

NEWS HERALD
An unexpected application for entry in the Vancouver Amateur Hockey League cropped up yesterday when a team made up of prairie players now residing in the city applied for a berth in the loop. With a stout looking roster of ice-men who have seen service on a number of ranking teams in Regina, the new squad assumed a formidable looking appearance and Art Jefferd, league commissioner, announced himself to be in favor of giving the club a chance to prove its strength.

Most of the players on the new team are already prominent in Canadian football circles here, either with Meralomas or North Shore, and Jefferd said last night that if the Meralomas could be persuaded to back the club he would try to arrange test games to find out how strong the squad is.

Already the league has an application from Varsity for a franchise and it is thought that the first thing in determining the fourth team in the loop would be a test match between the Collegians and the new entry.

The players now lined up with the new squad are "Jinx" Jenkins, keeper, formerly with a Regina junior club; Andy Boland, Watters and Johnny Gordon, of whom played defence for the Monarchs and 68th Mackenzie, centre for the Saskatchewan Commercial centre with Regina Vics.

SHORT WAVE USE CUTS EMPIRE POWER

NOV 4 1937 Britain Controlled the Cable Messages.

Growth of short-wave wireless communication in recent years has been a blow to the power of the British Empire, members of the engineering bureau of the Board of Trade were told Wednesday by Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of university extension at the University of B. C. He was speaking on the development of wireless.

Dr. Shrum explained that Britain formerly controlled all world cable communications, but now each country in the world has its own short-wave system, with the result that messages no longer need be transmitted through British agencies. He explained, however, that development of short-wave should do much toward preservation of world peace.

PROVINCE
Dr. Shrum devoted much of his address to a discussion of the work accomplished by Marconi. He declared that although Marconi was not actually a great inventor or technician, his imagination, energy and financial resources were largely responsible for modern radio.

The speaker showed that the Canadian Government played an important role in the development of radio for it subsidized Marconi with \$80,000 in 1902, which enabled him to establish the first important broadcasting station at Glace Bay, N. S.

Marconi also persuaded the British Government to build the first short-wave broadcasting system in 1924, thus revolutionizing modern methods of communication.

To Visit Toronto



DONALD SUTHERLAND, B.S.A.
WHEN on November 10 four British Columbia judging teams leave for the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto to compete against teams from other Canadian provinces, Mr. Sutherland, district agriculturist at Kamloops, will accompany the local youngsters. He is keenly interested in the boys' and girls' farm club movement. Two winning teams this year came from his district.

PREDICTS THAT RAYS WILL CHECK DISEASE

PROVINCE Dr. Finlayson Speaks To Rotarians.

NOV 3 1937
Science is to substitute for virtue, Dean J. N. Finlayson, head of applied science faculty University of British Columbia told the Rotary Club Tuesday in discussing the subject "Science and Society."

The speaker described the marvellous progress of science in the past quarter of a century and predicted still greater triumphs in the next twenty-five years, but he disclaimed any success for science in banishing racial hatred, rivalries and in making for more kindness of heart. He discussed the various economic and political beliefs of the day, but did not make any claim that science can find the true solution.

Referring to what science may yet achieve, he suggested that the day will come when airships will be the common method of transportation, automatically operated. Power may become so cheap, he said, that it will not pay to meter it. Man would have to work far fewer hours, he continued.

Lowbrows Triumph In U.B.C. Battle Over Music

PROVINCE
Devotees of "low-brow" music on the U. B. C. campus have won a decisive victory over the "high-brows," who recently took objection to a "Hit Parade" of popular songs on the student-sponsored radio programme "Varsity Time," heard every Tuesday over CJOR at 9 p.m.

NOV 5 1937
The "Hit Parade" will now be augmented by a twenty-piece swing orchestra and a fifty-member Glee Club, both to be heard over the air. The orchestra, under the direction of student pianist Ozzie Durkin, will play at student functions, pep meets and rallies.

Keyserlingk Seeks Citizenship Papers

NOV 4 1937
Canadian citizenship was recommended in County Court Wednesday by Judge Harper for Robert Wendelin Keyserlingk, who applied for naturalization.

He is manager of Caplano Estates, owned by British Pacific Properties. Keyserlingk was born in St. Petersburg thirty-two years ago yesterday. He attended the U.B.C. and graduated in 1929. Denis Murphy was his counsellor.

SPENCERS CAPTURE BASKETBALL OPENER

PROVINCE Conservatives Upset Varsity Quintette.

Spencers 28, Vandals 20.
Young Conservatives 28, Varsity 27.
Palomars 32, Knox 12.
Arts 38, Citizens 20.

NOV 3 1937
Spencers, B. C. champions in senior B men's basketball got off to a flying start Tuesday night in the opening games of the Community Basketball League in the Y.M.C.A. gym. Flashing a smooth passing attack they swept by the fighting Vandals, despite the master minding by Trevor Harvey and associates for the West Vancouver five.

Led by Murney Alexander, who scored 14 points, Spencer's jumped into an early lead and were in front 18-10 at half time.

Young Conservatives, Arts Club and Palomars kept step with the champions. Conservatives, billed as "a team of crocks," scored something of an upset when they held off a last-minute rally by the fast-stepping but somewhat green Varsity squad. Only one point separated the teams at the end of each period.

Palomars, the former Spar intermediate champions, service that they will have to be more than a passing concern by teams intending to playoffs. With the top man Gloag sinking for they waltzed through of last season's playoffs.

In the opening second-half Spencer's smothered Vancouver five.
Spencers—Jr (2), Alexander, Leach (1), Vandals—cer (6), Atwood, Conf, thur, Msi, V, ie

NOVEMBER 4, 1937

Musical Society of U. B. C. to Present 'Yeomen of the Guard'

Returning to their traditional choice of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, the Musical Society of the University of B.C. will produce "The Yeomen of the Guard" for their annual spring performance this year.

For seven years, since the club began to produce light opera one of Gilbert and Sullivan's works had been chosen. Last year, however, as a departure from custom the club put on a performance of "Robin Hood."

The Gilbert and Sullivan operas attempted have been "Iolanthe," "The Mikado," "Ruddigore," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

"The Yeoman of the Guard" ran for five weeks in the Savoy Theatre in London and is thought by Gilbert and Sullivan themselves to be their most spectacular achievement.

The club will shortly begin work on the performance with a distinct advantage over previous years. An increase of about a half again as many members has brought with it much new talent.

Miss Hilda Elliot, Mr. Callum Thompson, and Mr. Lewis Freeman, the leading performers from "Robin Hood," will have serious competition with Mr. Gordon Neal, an excellent tenor, and Mr. John Guthrie, bass, for the main roles.

Tryouts and rehearsals will begin next week under the direction of Mr. C. Haydn Williams.

Co-ed Voice Instruction

U. B. C. women students will receive instruction in the training of the voice, at classes to be conducted at the University, under the sponsorship of the Literary Forum, Co-ed Debating Society.

Dean Mary L. Bollert and Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, Ph.D., of the department of history will act as instructors at the voice culture classes.

Power So Cheap It Will Flow Unmetered!

NOV 3 1937

“Science has given man control of the laws of nature,” said Dean John Finlayson of U.B.C., addressing members of the Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday, but it has not taught man self-control. Science is no substitute for virtue.”

Science's great advances in recent years had brought disturbing features, the speaker said, as he discussed “Science and Society.” It was being argued in many quarters that restraint would have to be placed on new inventions and discoveries if civilization is to survive.

“No new discovery should amaze us for long,” said Dean Finlayson. Far more sweeping changes than those of the last few years will be achieved in the immediate future. Airplanes will soon be in more popu-

lar demand than automobiles; power will be so cheap that it will not pay to instal metres.

“By the use of radio, mail delivery will be possible anywhere within two hours of the writing of a letter; television, radio, gramophone and newspaper-reproduction machines will be incorporated in one unit in every home; wireless light will be provided, with healthful, ultra-violet rays for the home and man will have as much leisure as he desires.”

But man, the speaker added, would have to remember that kindness would still be his greatest virtue, and without it, perfection of life could not be achieved.

In an introductory program the Rotarians were entertained by Mrs. Annabelle McKenzie Edwards who sang several numbers.

Varsity Cagers Win By Point

VANCOUVER—A foul shot in the last minute of the game gave University of British Columbia Thunderbirds a tight 36 to 35 victory over Munro's in an Inter-city Basketball League battle last night.

Munro's led 21 to 16 at half time.

With three minutes to go, Munro's led 35 to 29, but Varsity tied the score 35 to 35 with a minute to play and then Straight sank a foul shot to make the final count.

Munro's missed two free throws in the last seconds.

Ran Mathison led Varsity scorers with 11 points, while Bobby Marsh was high for Munro's with 9.

Rookie By Straight's Three Points Gives U.B.C. Game In Last Seconds

Looking like a beaten ball club five minutes from the end, University of British Columbia cagers suddenly came to life with a minute left to play to nose out Munros, 36-35, in an Inter-City Basketball League thriller that send the fans home talking to themselves last night at the U.B.C. gym.

Young rookie By Straight was the real hero of the game. With only a minute to go and score standing 35-33 for the Furrriers, Straight was fouled but his shot scored a basket.

Referee Doug McIntyre awarded him the shot and he sank it to send the cagers out in front 36-35.

SUN. Varsity Walks Over H. Schools

For the second successive year, Varsity walked quite comfortably over the High School track squad, made up of the combined talents of four of the city's largest schools, with a score of 56-40.

The same three men that have proven such point-getters for the last two years, Vance McComber, Howie McPhee and Jim McCammon, won the meet almost by themselves, accumulating 34 of the blue-and-gold's 56 points. McPhee and McComber scored 12 points each and McCammon accounted for ten.

Results:
100 Yards—1, McPhee (U); 2, Allen (H.S.); 3, Cleveland (P.W.) Time, 10.3

200 Yards—1, McComber (U); 2, Allen (H.S.); 3, Campbell (P.W.) Time, 24 secs.

400 Yards—1, Scott (U); 2, Galbraith (H.S.); 3, Townsend (U.) Time, 55.6 secs.

800 Yards—1, McComber (U); 2, Pendleton (H.S.); 3, Luck (Brit.) Time, 2 mins.

1600 Yards—1, Sankey (Brit.); 2, Allen (U.); 3, Allen (U.) Time, 4 mins. 52.9 secs.

U.B.C. (Scott, U.B.C.)

U. B. C. Staff Member Marries

Mr. H. P. Archibald Weds Miss M. Stark

On November 2, in the chapel of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, the marriage was solemnized of Mary, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Stark, well-known Vancouver pioneers, and Mr. Harry P. Archibald. The groom is well-known in business and university circles, and has, for the past fifteen years, been on the staff of University of British Columbia in the faculty of applied science.

Standards of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums graced the pulpit, the guest pews being decorated with deep bronze chrysanthemums. Rev. Willard Brewing performed the ceremony.

Brown velvet with matching hat and accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses was chosen by the bride for the occasion. Her attendant was Mrs. C. T. McHattie, who was gowned in fuchsia velvet with black hat and corsage of Claudius Pernet roses. Mr. C. T. McHattie supported the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McHattie, Connaught drive. Guests were received in the drawing-room, where a profusion of giant chrysanthemums in blended shades of russet, bronze and yellow made an effective background. In the dining-room Mrs. Fred Brydone-Jack and Mrs. Leslie Henderson presided at the tea-table, centred with pink and white chrysanthemums and lighted by ivory tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald left for Victoria, and upon their return will reside at 2454 Cornwall street.

Co-eds Beg Nickels From U.B.C. Students

An unique money-raising drive to swell the U. B. C. Brock Memorial Building fund is eliciting keen competition among Varsity sorority girls.

To reach their objective of “a mile of nickels” each girl has been provided with a yard of adhesive tape upon which she is to stick all the nickels she is able to solicit from male undergraduates.

The indignant men students plan a counter-attack.

Varsity Battalion Will Hold Service

Veterans of the 196th Western Universities Battalion and the 46th Battalion, with which it became affiliated in France, will hold their annual memorial service at the science building at the University of B. C. at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The annual reunion of the unit will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Hotel Georgia. R. Rowe Holland will be the speaker.

Prof. F. H. Soward, University of British Columbia expert on modern history, will speak on “The Background of the Far Eastern Crisis” at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hotel Georgia. The occasion is the luncheon meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of B. C.

Heads Alumni



AT the annual meeting of the University of B. C. Alumni Association recently, D. Milton Owen was elected as president for the coming year. Miss Myrtle Beatty became vice-president, Kenneth Beckett, secretary, and D. P. Watney, treasurer.

Students To Play Orphans

Regina Orphans, transplanted prairie grid stars who figure they can play good enough hockey to make a berth in the local senior amateur league, will meet University of British Columbia Sunday night in a sudden death battle to decide which team will gain the fourth spot in the league.

Jock Taylor, fullback with North Shore Lions, and Alex Mitchell, two boys who played with Regina senior Vics last year, are on the squad, and five players, who performed together for five years, Andy Boland, Hec MacKenzie, Bob Kirkwood, Johnny Goranko and Hugh McWatters. Jinx Jenkins and Jack Beaton will try for goal.

Seven Meraloma gridders are trying out for positions. Among them are Norm and Ed McVeigh and Norm Kindred, who played with Moose Jaw last season.

LEAGUE TO TALK ON WORLD ISSUES

“Rebuilding Collective System” Is Subject.

“Rebuilding the Collective System” will be the general topic to be discussed at the annual peace conference of the Vancouver branch of League of Nations Society of Canada, to be held on Saturday.

The conference will open with a luncheon at Hotel Gorgia at 12:30 p.m., at which Prof. H. F. Angus will speak on “Some Problems in Rebuilding.”

At the afternoon session in Hotel Georgia, chairman will be Dean Mary L. Bollert. Speakers will include Dr. C. W. Tepping, R. W. Keyserlingk and John Stanton. There will be dance numbers by the International Group.

Resolutions to be discussed will be “that an economic boycott should be established against Japan,” “that France should open the Spanish front” and “that in re-organization, the unanimity clause should be revised.”

Social Service Lecture Series Begins Tuesday

The first of a series of lectures on social service, sponsored by the University of B. C. department of extension, will be given by M. C. Robinson, of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, at the Normal School on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Robinson will speak on “The Problems of the Blind and the Treatment of these Problems.”

Other speakers in the course include Dr. E. J. Ryan, medical superintendent of provincial mental hospitals, W. R. Bone, civic social services administrator, Rev. J. D. Hobden, executive secretary of the John Howard Society, and T. H. Hutchinson, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Players' Club Alumni Show

U. B. C. Players' Club Alumni have chosen the uproarious Bella and Samuel Spatch comedy “Boy Meets Girl,” as their annual production. The three-act play will be for “private presentation” and will be offered at an early date.

At a recent meeting of the Alumni, Cyril Chave was chosen as president for the ensuing year, while Douglas Brown, Marjorie Griffin, James A. Gibson and Wilmer P. Haggerty constitute the new executive.

Science Teaching To Be Discussed

High school teachers and business men will discuss methods of teaching general science at a meeting of the Academy of Science, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the U.B.C. Science Building.

H. B. Smith, chairman of the science revision committee for senior high schools; S. Wheatley, secretary of the Professional Engineers' Association; Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo; W. M. Carson, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and several others will speak.

Bridgeport—The regular meeting will be held in the school on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. William Black of the Department of Education, J. B. C., will speak on “What a P.T.A. can do to promote the culture of a community.” Parents and visitors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

\$1.5 Billions Mineral Production in 40 Years

VANCOUVER SUN

Remarkable B. C. Record; 'Courageous Capital Needed'

"British Columbia mining needs 'courageous capital' and wise management."

With approximately \$150,000,000 invested in the province today, the industry has produced nearly \$1,500,000,000 in the forty years up to the end of this year.



Mining is one of Canada's most lucrative industries and to B. C., it is paramountly more important and every effort should be made to encourage the expansion that has been going on for several years.

These facts highlighted a lecture given by Dr. W. B. Burnett Saturday night in the Arts Building at the University of British Columbia, before a large gathering of members of the Vancouver Institute.

"You may mutter into your chins at this fact," the doctor said in his opening remarks, "but mining, according to a score of reliable and impartial authorities, is by far the soundest investment known to this civilization."

"And judging from various statistics that I have interested myself in, this province's mining industry is somewhat above the average."

HIGH CAPITA VALUE

Its percapita production is nearly double that of the whole of Canada and the United States. It possesses the largest lead-zinc mine and the largest copper mine in the British Empire—the famous Sullivan at Kimberley and Britannia, right here at Vancouver's back door. The same spot that the pessimists of 35 years ago told us there just couldn't be a mine."

In the last few years, the doctor declared, gold mining in the province has expanded to the point where the yellow metal was the most valuable single metal now being produced.

"And I can remember not so many years ago, that there was something wrong with this western province—it just didn't have gold mines, and there was little use in looking for them—at least, so we were told on more than one occasion."

MINE CONSCIOUS

"Toronto is unquestionably the most mine-conscious city on the North America continent and I am sometimes inclined to think that Vancouver is the least. Yet new records in every phase of the industry continue to be set up year after year, in spite of the shortage of capital and the general attitude of many citizens throughout the province."

"The head of a prominent Vancouver supply house with annual sales

Facts About B. C. Mining

Here are a few of the highlights of the British Columbia mining industry, as shown by Dr. Burnett:

1. B. C. mines have produced to date over \$1,500,000,000 from all sources since the early rush on the Fraser River.

2. In round figures this province produces:

- 95 Pct. of Canada's lead
- 88 Pct. of Canada's zinc
- 58 Pct. of Canada's silver
- 15 Pct. of Canada's gold
- 12 Pct. of her copper.

3. She has exceeded in total annual production by Ontario and Quebec only, while her per capita production by far exceeds any other section of the American continent, as the following figures show:

	Per Head
B. C.	\$72.00
Ontario	50.00
Quebec	16.00
Canada	35.00
United States	30.00

4. During the year 1936 the gross production of over \$54,000,000 was from the following sources:

Gold	\$15,000,000
Lead	14,000,000
Zinc	7,000,000
Coal	5,000,000
Silver	4,000,000
Copper	2,000,000

5. This year's output is conservatively estimated at \$70,000,000—an increase of 29.6 per cent over 1936.

6. The distribution of 1936's output is given as follows:

Supplies	\$18,000,000
Wages	17,000,000
Dividends	10,000,000
Reserved	5,000,000
Taxes	4,000,000

7. The most recent facts of the Britannia copper operation on Howe Sound, which is of vital interest to Vancouver:

Total production to date is \$85,000,000.

Annual payroll \$1,600,000, or \$1450 average for each of the 1100 men employed.

Supplies bought in Vancouver this year \$1,200,000.

in excess of \$1,000,000, told me just the other day that he had less than one quarter of one per cent losses in his sales in mines in six years," Dr. Burnett pointed out.

Toward the close of the lecture, a series of lantern slides depicting the various phases of prospecting, mining and the gradual development of a mining community, were shown by Thomas Elliott of the B. C. Chamber of Mines, and explained by the speaker.

Dr. Burnett, who is also president of the Cariboo Gold Quartz mine at Wells, B. C., and prominent in Vancouver mining circles, was introduced by John Ridington, U. B. C. librarian.

Varsity Cage Girls To Visit Courtenay

Varsity Senior Hoopettes are going to make their first out-of-town trip in many a year on Saturday, when they will chase over to Courtenay for a game with the Island gals.

The trip is being financed by the Islanders, making this unusual trip possible. All of the senior squad will be allowed to make the trip, and Coach Dr. Montgomery plans to make their hosts the instruments of the U.B.C. girls' first win of the season. They need this game because, as they are getting better with each fray, it will put them that much closer to being a real threat in the city league.

How Much Do U.B.C. Students Spend Here?

How much do U.B.C. students buy in Vancouver every year?

A committee appointed by the Students' Council will circulate a questionnaire among the 2400 Varsity undergraduates next week to determine the university's spending power.

The facts are expected to be of value in demonstrating to local businessmen the institution's value to the city.

A similar survey undertaken in a California college, with a smaller student body than that of the U.B.C., showed that students spent \$1,000,000 annually in the city in which their college is located.

V. R. C. Eight May Row At Australia Games

Vancouver Rowing Club's crack senior eight may represent Canada at the forthcoming Empire Games in Australia. This was revealed last night at the annual meeting of the club when retiring president Cyril Hodge read a wire received from the Dominion body accepting the local club's offer to compete.

Providing the expense of sending an eight with the rowing team already decided upon, can be borne locally or by the province the Empire Games Committee will sanction the V.R.C. eight.

Cyril Hodge would not allow his name to stand for another term in the chair. His successor is Doug Forin, former captain of the club and long an active and popular member of the Coal Harbor club. Vice-presidents are Eddie Snead and Stan Haggart. Five directors elected to the board include C. R. Underhill, Don Allen, George Kingsley, Ken Atkinson and Jack Paterson.

Reports from the various committee chairmen revealed that the club had a highly successful year, both financially and otherwise. Monty Butler, club captain, reported on the competitive activities, Les Horner on the entertainment, C. R. Underhill on yachting, Stan Thomas on publicity, Arrol Mitchell on rugby and Tom Croston on house committee activities.

Secretary Bruce Sword will continue with his duties for the coming term.

ER SUN—Vancouver's Own Newspaper—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

CANDID CARICATURES by Fraser Wilson

NOV. 12 THE PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF B. C. AT HOTEL GEORGIA LUNCHEON WED. NOV. 10

GUEST SPEAKER — "BACKGROUND OF THE PROF. F. H. SOWARD FAR EASTERN CRISIS" 1937

PRESIDENT OF THE ENGINEERS' ASSN — A. VILSTRUP

CHATTING WITH SECRETARY E. A. WHEATLEY

WE FOUND HIS BOYHOOD AMBITION WAS TO BE A CARICATURIST

SITTING QUITE NEAR US WE FOUND PROF. ABE LIGHTHALL AND E. G. MATHESON

YES, QUITE FRANKLY, WE THOUGHT HE LOOKED QUITE LIKE SOMEONE ELSE — MAJ. JOHN F. GRANT

Gold Nuggets Bring Joy To Tax Collector

"British Columbia is a country of mining opportunity par excellence, for the investor, prospector and operator," Dr. W. B. Burnett, president of B. C. Chamber of Mines, told a Vancouver Institute audience Saturday evening at the university.

The speaker stated that mining laws in this province are "as satisfactory as those of any other section of the world today."

Mining is the only industry that held its own during the depression, said Dr. Burnett. Only a fraction of the potential mining areas of British Columbia has been prosecuted, he declared.

Every ounce of gold mined in British Columbia pays \$1.10 in taxes, said Dr. Burnett, naming mining as the greatest single source of income tax.

FEAR AXE FOR LOVERS' TREE

Students at U.B.C. are wondering these days if their favorite campus landmark is to be destroyed by a crew of men now cleaning up University Forest, which runs along the western border of the campus.

One tree, taller than the rest, has always been an object of interest to students wandering along the many paths of the forest. From almost any spot on the campus, this tall, nearly branchless monarch of the woods can be seen.

Several years ago, one class posted a sign high up on the trunk of the tree, daring succeeding classes to reach greater heights. This, together with the fact that the tree has become of sentimental value to co-eds and college boys who have strolled along the "lovers' lanes" of the University Forest, is causing students to object to having the stately sentinel removed.

What Are You Going to Do About Ending Wars?

SUN. NOV: 11-1937 - Prof. Ira Dilworth

'Arts of Peace' Meeting Of Youth Council in Auditorium

"What are you going to do about it?" This was the keynote of an address "Youth and Peace," by Prof. Ira Dilworth of the U.B.C., at the "Arts of Peace" meeting of Greater Vancouver and New Westminster Youth Council, last night, in the Auditorium.

Prof. Dilworth suggested following already established points of feeling, willing and thinking.

"We are in the grip of a tragic reality which threatens to swamp us," he declared.

"We believe that war is not inevitable, and hope to see it eradicated in our time."

He cited as microbes of war: Movies, newsreels, teaching of history and uniforms, worn by lads ardent for glory.

Urging his audience to take the honest side of peace and crush out these microbes, Prof. Dilworth said that if peace is to be permanent, and if youth is to take its place in achieving peace, it cannot be by sentimentality, but through reason.

"LIVE COURAGEOUSLY"

"Peace must have a positive end, based on criticism and reasoned understanding of forces around us."

He does not think one can change human nature, but believes human conduct can be changed.

"Better get busy at it," he advised, "if we intend to save democracy."

"We must become dangerous because we seek to become critical. It is easier to die courageously than live with courage."

Prof. Dilworth's talk was broadcast by CKMO. He took the place of Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, who is ill.

A gymnastic display by members of the Provincial Recreational Centres, directed by Jerry Mathieson, chief instructor for B.C., was enthusiastically received.

PEACE BALLET

Particularly interesting was a Peace Ballet, produced by June Roper and danced by Rosemary Deveson, Pat Meyers and Rosemary Sankey, accompaniment by Winnifred Scott.

Colorful native costumes were worn in national dances, including Slavic, Russian and Austrian, by a group under direction of Miss Cleopatra Watkins.

Prof. Dilworth presented prizes for the Peace Poster Contest, sponsored by the Council, to Irene Erskine Anderson, adult class; and to Miss E. Welbourn, secondary school class.

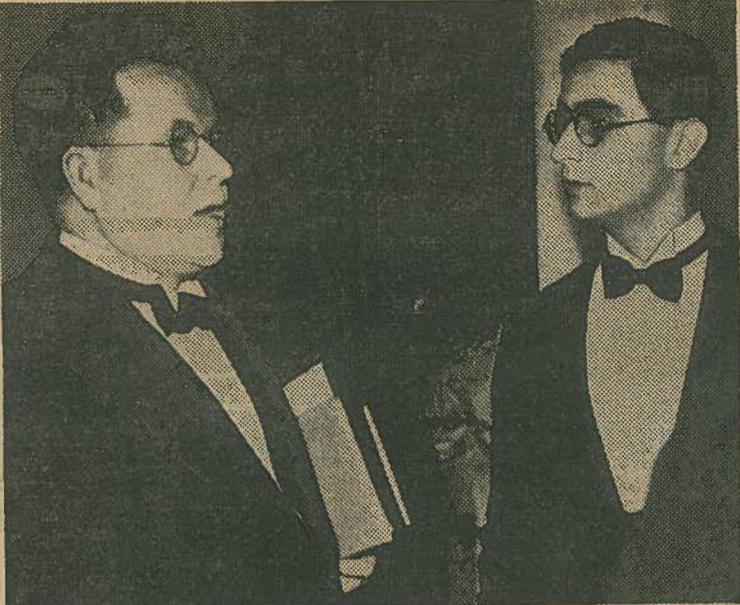
The program concluded with a peace play, "Bigger and Better Wars," by the Vancouver Masquers, directed by W. Randolph Gardner. The cast included Jack Drainie, Douglas Peterson, Randolph Gardner, Jack Haley, Tom Rannie and George Weston.

KITSILANO BAND

Musical selections were played by the Kitsilano Boys' Band, conducted by Arthur W. Delamont.

The Rally was to celebrate International Youth Peace Day, which was observed in other parts of Canada as well as in 27 other world countries, by displaying "some of those arts which flourish in times of peace, but which are destroyed by war."

At Youth's Peace Rally Last Night



—Photo by Sun Staff Cameraman

Prof. Ira Dilworth (left) is seen here chatting with John Stanton, just before the Vancouver Youth Council's presentation of a unique program, "Arts of Peace," at the Auditorium, Wednesday night.

Mr. Stanton is president of the Greater Vancouver and New Westminster Youth Council and is National Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Youth Congress.

WESTERNS SHUT OUT UNIVERSITY MISSES PROVINCE

Co-eds Fail to Score In Hoop Oddity.

Westerns senior "B" women and Varsity's intermediate "A" girls of the Cagette League got together at Varsity gym Wednesday night and cooked up a "believe-it-or-not" for Bob Ripley. Westerns defeated the students 74-0.

Dr. Garnet Montgomery, coach of the Varsity senior girls, said most of the co-eds playing last night had never seen a basketball game before. Those who saw the game were not prepared to argue with the "Doc" on the matter. As a matter of fact the college misses hit the backboard six times, three from the field and three on penalty tosses, but the ball seemed to have no inclination to pop through hoop.

The students' intermediate boys turned in the only V of the night when the Megas 27-18 in a League fixture. Co-eds' Varsity's senior "B" women.

Westerns—F. Hor J. Cameron (10), Wells (20), M. T. F. Burnham (P)

'Lomas Have Polished End-Run For Important Game With U.B.C. Team

Under the unsatisfactory glimmer of a few arc lights hung up on a pole down at the side of Kitsilano Beach, Meraloma gridders intent on winning the Big Four championship have been fixin' up on their knittin' the last week or so.

With Coach Peterson supplying the wool but mostly the needles the leaders of the Big Four loop have been concentrating on one thing.

An End Run.

The boys of the black and gold have engraved many a cup just through end runs. It has always been their long suit chiefly because English Rugby players have known how to make the play. But the clubbers have run short of English material,

Ferris being the only one that really can go around the end correctly.

So Peterson has had his charges going through this routine every night. What's more he is not counting on dummy passes and slippery laterals to do all the work as has been the satisfactory case in the past he will have some deadly interference.

Meralomas play University of British Columbia Thursday, Armistice Day. Knights of Columbus play North Shore Saturday. If Meralomas lose to the students and the Hill Billies defeat Knights again the league is as tight as McTavish's purse, as both North Shore and Lomas will be tied.

And don't think B. C. can't win.

Encouraged by two fine wins over University of Alberta their line, which can be very stout, may bowl over Lomas. Besides they have a fellow in the backfield named Williams who adds up a lot of yardage and another fellow named Pearson who thumbs his kicking toes at all opposition.

Meralomas will be at full strength. Rumors that Andy Boland their star would not be out need not be heeded. He will be there with boots and saddle. Varsity will be full strength except for Hunk Henderson.

Both Thursday's and Saturday's game start at 2:30.

U.B.C. Bans Co-ed Marksmen

Student Council Fears That Women May Injure Themselves

The U.B.C. Student Council decided, Wednesday, that Varsity co-eds may not shoot 22 rifles in the campus rifle range, for fear that they may hurt themselves.

Women students are up in arms, declaring that the Council has no right to discriminate against them in this manner. They point out that male students are allowed to shoot without interference.

The Council made its decision when a group of women applied for permission to form a rifle club.

The co-eds were granted permission by the U. B. C. Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, to use the

Corps range, and instructors and range officers were to have been supplied from the Corps when the women were shooting.

The Corps has its own bullet-proof range in the Arts Building basement, and stringent safety regulations are in force at all times, with an officer present to see that they are observed.

Nevertheless, the Council decided that it would not take the responsibility of allowing the women to shoot.

When women engage in other sports, such as basketball, skiing, hockey or swimming, the Council assumes responsibility for accidents,

ROTHSTEIN RUNS WILD FOR U.B.C.

A smooth-paced, elusive-hipped back who was all but unstoppable, brought Varsity juniors a Canadian football victory over Cougars at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon. Aser Rothstein, who has seen occasional service on the Thunderbird senior club, reeled off four touchdowns in the last half of the game to give the Collegians a 22-10 triumph after trailing 10-0 at the half.

Rothstein's phenomenal running was the standout performance of the week-end although McKenzie, of Trojans, scored twelve points, two touches and two converts, as the league leaders bowled over Vancouver College 17-0 at the College field. The third Trojan touch was counted by Jimmy Tough.

Hamlet on "Varsity Time."

Excerpts from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be heard as a part of the U. B. C. student radio production "Varsity Time" tonight at 9 o'clock.

Characterizations in the Shakespearean tragedy will be enacted by members of the University Players' Club, who are under the direction of Prof. Ira Dilworth.

It is planned to present scenes from more of Shakespeare's plays on future programmes.

Armistice Day at U.B.C.

U.B.C. will commemorate the signing of the Armistice at a special service in the Science Building at the University, Thursday at 10:45 a.m.

The commemoration address will be given by Dr. H. J. McLeod of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering.

The service is being sponsored by the 196th Western University Battalion Association. R. R. Atkins, president, will be in charge of services.

U.B.C. Alumni Re-Union Dance Dec. 27

With Monday, December 27, set as the date for the annual University of B.C. reunion dance at the Commodore, letters will soon be pouring in to the committee from all over British Columbia and from the south, with requests for tickets.

A large number of alumni always return home for the Christmas holidays and this dance is the highlight of the season for them, affording pleasant opportunities to renew old friendships with classmates and faculty members.

SUN Ten Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1927.—Regina Rough Riders are prepared to come to the coast to play University of British Columbia, Big Four winners, for the Western title, Canadian rugby, providing the coast rugby officials guarantee expenses, it was announced today.

The new Anglican College, on the campus of the University of British Columbia, was dedicated by the Most Rev. Archbishop de Pencier. A special convocation service was held in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia.

Former U.B.C. Students Wed At Knox Church

Miss H. Fairley and Mr. A. S. Morton Married Saturday

Knox United Church was the setting Saturday evening for one of the season's prettiest marriages, when Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairley of this city, became the bride of Mr. Arthur S. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Morton of Victoria.

The bride chose a gown of smooth, ivory satin, in the graceful Empire style, with a draped bodice coming down from a V-neckline. Full sleeves to the elbows, tapered down to lily points over the hands. Self-covered buttons fastened the dress in the back from the neck to the waistline, the gown, from there, being fashioned with a long back panel, ending in a short train.

Her lovely veil of gossamer bridal net dropped to the floor in graceful folds from an attractive head-dress which stood up, tiara style, with tiny pleatings. She carried a bouquet of yellow centred white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. J. J. Fairley, sister-in-law of the bride acted as matron of honor and Miss Muriel Goode as bridesmaid. Mr. J. J. Fairley, brother of the bride, supported the groom. Ushering were Mr. Laurie McHugh and Mr. Mills Winram. Rev. A. F. Munro performed the ceremony.

The matron of honor and the bridesmaid wore gowns styled alike in the Empire mode. Mrs. Fairley wore rust chiffon velvet and Miss Goode, gold chiffon velvet.

Tea Dance After Rugby Game

U.B.C. Students Plan Many Affairs

A CAMPUS memorial service on Thursday at the University of British Columbia will precede a McKechnie Cup rugby game and a tea dance, convened by the Alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. The dance will take place in Stanley Park Pavilion, with Miss Margaret Winter and Miss Marguerite Manson in charge of arrangements.

The Arts-Aggie ball will be held in a week's time in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver, with Mart Kenney providing the music. Mr. Alex McDonald, president of the Arts' Men's Undergraduate Society, is in charge. Friday evening members of Phrateres will see over a hundred new members initiated, following the formal annual banquet. A dance will follow. Guests of honor at the banquet, to be given in the Georgian Club, will be two women students representing Beta, the University of Washington chapter of Phrateres, and honorary members of the local chapter, including Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. L. S. Killack, Mrs. L. Killam, Miss Clare Brown, Dr. Joyce Hallimore and Dr. Dorothy Dallas. Miss Norah Sibley, president, Miss Phyllis McEwan, Miss B. McNeill, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Mary Bradshaw and Miss Helen Hann are in charge of arrangements.

Students Take Test.

The tuberculin test will be applied next week to 300 University of British Columbia students, whose parents have agreed to the examination. University of British Columbia health service campus division of Metropolitan Health Board will be in charge of the survey.

Y, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

TRADITIONAL BATTLE AT U.B.C. IS BANNED

Arts - Science Brawl Is Outlawed.

There will be no more inter-faculty strife on the U. B. C. campus as a result of a decision by the students at an Alma Mater meeting Monday, to take stern measures to quell the traditional battles between Artsmen and Sciencemen. All future offenders will be fined \$5. Fighting, it was pointed out, resulted in heavy damages to University property, and was described by one speaker as "a foolish dissipation of childlike energy." When the fighting was supported on the ground that it was a traditional phenomenon in most universities, Student John Garrett suggested that U. B. C. start a real tradition by disallowing the outbursts entirely.

VARSITY VETERANS GATHER FOR SERVICE

Monument of Peace Is Urged By Speaker.

"When there is a deeper sense of international justice among the nations of the world, and a man can live in harmony with his fellow men, that will be the greatest monument we can raise to those who have died," declared Dr. H. J. McLeod at a brief memorial service held this morning in the Science Building at the University of B. C. Dr. McLeod, who is head of the department of electrical engineering, is president of the veterans of "D" company of 196th (Western Universities) Battalion, under whose auspices the service was held.

U.B.C. Line Smooth to Win 10-0 and Fool the SUN 'Lomas Nov. 12

By HAL STRAIGHT

A stage review of graceful rhythm and high kicking toes was displayed at Athletic Park yesterday and after it was all over the customers who sat enthralled through the performance wondered what the difference would have been if this review had not come so late.

We are talking about the Varsity show that came to town yesterday and without any question about it upset the Canadian football league-leading Meralomas 10-0.

With a blue and gold backdrop of U.B.C. linemen that moved as uniform and trim as a curtain being lowered; the prima donna, Tom Williams, gave a performance of grace and rhythm, making it go for long gains, that will not be equalled for a long time, nor likely ever has.

Besides there was the kicking specialty put on by Pearson, who for 60 minutes not only thumbed his toes at 'Loma punters for as long as a yard kicks but played the best defensive game at end of the two. Then there was Barney Boe and who supplied neat buck-and-on the offensive.

WORTH FOUR STARS

Truly the Varsity worth four stars in 'Lomas have no out-performed from snap to And so we of the year over the

Arts-Aggie Ball Phrateres' Initiation Anticipated on Campus

The men intending to go to the Arts-Aggie ball Nov. 18 will be popular on the University of B. C. campus during the next week and a half and they will be able to choose partners from the most sought-after girls. For tickets are limited to this traditionally swank party, the one formal dance of the year, sponsored by the faculties of Arts and Agriculture at the University of B. C.

The student executive of the Arts and Agriculture, Mr. Alex MacDonald, Mr. Struan Robertson, Mr. Bob Hayman, Mr. Graham Darling and Mr. Paul Trussel have engaged the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver, with music by Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen and have planned the function in cabaret style. The dance will take place a week from Thursday.

As is the usual custom the ballroom will be elaborately decorated for the function with streamers and balloons in the blue and gold of U. B. C. This year decorations will include miniature mortar boards as favors and distinctive dance programs.

Ticket sales began yesterday on the campus.

Friday, Nov. 19 will be a red-letter day for many of the first-year women students as it will mark their initiation into Phrateres, a campus women's fraternity. The initiation ceremony will be preceded by a banquet in honor of the initiates and will be followed by a dance. The three events will take place at the Georgian Club beginning at 6 o'clock.

As well as one hundred newly initiated members the three events will be attended by about fifty active members. Guests of honor will be two representatives from the fraternity chapter on the University of Washington campus, as well as the local clubs, honorary members Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. L. S. Killack, Mrs. Laurence Killam, Dr. Joyce Hallimore, Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Miss Clare Brown, founder of the local chapter.

In charge of arrangements for the initiation program are the Misses Norah Sibley, Biddy McNeill, Rosemary Collins, Phyllis McEwan, Mary Bradshaw and Helen Hann.

Theta Tea Dance



DR. ELEANOR RIGGS.

At Stanley Park Pavilion on Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, a tea dance will be held after the Varsity - Vancouver Rep McKechnie Cup game. Dr. Eleanor Riggs is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Margaret Winter and Miss Freda Field.

Players' Alumni To Hold Reception

Mrs. James McGeer To Be Hostess On Wednesday

THE Players' Club Alumni will receive at the home of Mrs. James McGeer and Miss Mary McGeer, 5825 Sperling avenue, on Wednesday evening. The guests will be graduate members of the University of British Columbia Players' Club, from the earliest year to the present time. All those who have received their permanent membership in the club since its foundation are invited to attend. The invitation includes husbands and wives of the permanent members.

The newly-elected executive, under the president, Mry Cyril Chave, has planned an entertaining year of activity. The assistance of all those who have been connected with the club is needed. The coming production, "Boy Meets Girl," will be discussed at the Wednesday reception, as well as the spring performance.

Professor F. H. Soward will speak on "The Outlook in International Affairs" at a meeting of Vancouver Institute in the auditorium of the University Saturday night. The meeting will be under the auspices of the League of Nations Society. Prof. Soward's review of the year's significant historical events and his interpretation of their trends and tendencies is an annual feature of the institute.

World Church Should Act to Prevent War

SUN —Dr. H. F. Angus
"Need for International Government"

Churches of all denominations, in all countries of the world, should consider humanity ahead of national likes or dislikes in a universal effort to prevent war, Professor H. F. Angus told the League of Nations Society of Canada when members gathered for their Annual Peace Conference in Hotel Georgia Saturday.

Introduced by Dr. W. N. Sage, the speaker, taking for his topic, "Rebuilding the Collective System," declared that "construction must have a definite purpose in view."

"No state at present is immune from war," he said.

"There is a need for international government and those in power should stand back of their promises."

Speaking of the League of Nations at Geneva, Mr. Angus insisted that the "powers behind the League operations are doing things contrary to League laws."

BACK SEAT DRIVING
"Citizens have a duty to perform in the prevention of war," he concluded "They should hold themselves in readiness to assist their governments, but they should not try any back seat driving."

At a later session of the Conference, presided over by Dean Bollert, president of the Women's Pan-Pacific Association, John Stanton, delegate of the Canadian Youth Movement, said that the Vancouver Youth Council will tackle slum conditions in the city this winter in an effort toward better housing.

"They will also," he declared, "establish cultural centres where the youth of Vancouver can gather for tuition in art, music and allied subjects."

Miss Ruth McWilliam, chairman of the Peace Committee of the Youth Council, castigated nations whose dictators insist that war is the only means toward security.

ORGY OF SENTIMENTALITY
The hopes of the world were too high after the last war, Robert W. Keyserlingk, former manager of the United Press in London, told the members.

"There was almost an orgy of sentimentality," he said, "from those who

Varsity and Meralomas In Miller Cup Tid-Bit

One of the season's most important Miller Cup games—Varsity vs. Meralomas—is on the English Rugby bill for Saturday. This contest, slated for Varsity Stadium, may possibly settle the first division championship for the term.

A win for the Thunderbirds would square them with the Moaners and a game in hand. On the schedule that remains, also, Varsity appears to have a slight advantage. They have a postponed game with Grads and fixtures with All Blacks and New Westminster, bottom place teams. The Kitsies have to meet Rowing Club again, as well as Grads.

All-Blacks, feeling chipperish after knocking over Meralomas last Saturday, stack up against Rowing Club in the lone first division tilt at Brockton Oval. New Westminster and Occasionals meet on the Lower Brockton grounds.

For an opener at the Point, Shawnigan Lake and St. Georges will play a prep-school exhibition.

PROFESSOR
Dr. T. Z. ... Christian, will come to the U.B.C. campus soon to deliver a lecture. The address will be under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement and will be one of a series planned by the campus group

in the flush of peace, believed that war was ended forever."

People thought that history had been stopped, he said, and this attitude has undoubtedly furthered the cause of militarism.

"History cannot stop. Nations cannot stand still. They must go ahead to prevent stagnation. They either grow or decay."

PACIFIST DANGERS
He condemned the teaching of pacifism in Europe.

"This is dangerous," he said. "Children today are being led along the same paths of decline as the League of Nations."

The speaker deplored politicians who make promises so extravagant that it is impossible to keep them.

Citizens, he said, expect those promises to be kept and lose faith in their elected when they are broken.

He stressed the following points: "Geneva is not a temple, but a stock exchange.

"Statesmen are much harassed men trying to do their best.

"Most of the important conferences are held in hotel rooms, not in Geneva's conference chambers.

"Canada has a responsibility toward building a safe, sane world."

At the conclusion of Mr. Keyserlingk's address, Dr. C. W. Topping conducted a "Question Box Discussion" in which members of the Conference advanced questions pertaining to various international affairs.

The International Group contributed dance numbers between addresses.

U.B.C. Extension Discussion Plan

Plans for discussion groups on economic problems, to be held throughout British Columbia, were announced Monday by Prof. G. M. Shrum, head of the University of British Columbia department of extension.

Groups may range in size from 10 to 25, and the registration fee is \$3 per group. A travelling lecturer will supervise and assist the groups if necessary, and members of the U.B.C. faculty will address meetings whenever possible.

Circulars outlining the series will be published before Nov. 20, the extension department announced, and all organizations wishing to take part in the program should communicate with the University.

Film History of U.B.C.

An appeal to amateur photographers in possession of still or moving pictures of incidents in U.B.C. history was made by the University extension department Monday as work com-

Word from the rugby board of control reveals that Occasionals and New Westminster may play their postponed game at Chilliwack, on Sunday, December 5. The plan is to foster a Fraser Valley union.

The board has also reinstated Jack Robertson, Rowing Club player, who was put off the field during the game with Grads last Saturday.

Here is Saturday's complete schedule:

First Division—Varsity vs. Meralomas. Campus, 2:30; St. Georges vs. Shawnigan Lake, Oval, 2:15; New Westminster vs. Occasionals, Lower Brockton, 2:30; North Shore All Blacks vs. Rowing Club, Oval, 8:30.

Second Division, "A" Section—West Vancouver vs. Harlequins, Douglas East; Varsity Seconds vs. Rowing Club, Memorial; All Blacks vs. Ex-Britannia, Confederation. All games at 2:30.

Second Division, "B" Section—Westemners vs. Nippons, Douglas West; Meralomas vs. Varsity Thirds, Douglas East. Both games at 2:30.

Dr. Gordon Shrum Is Speaker At Women's Club

"Life Long Learning" was the title of a talk given on Monday evening by Dr. Gordon Shrum to Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club. While there are many facilities for vocational and cultural study in the city, it is not so easy to obtain this in rural districts, though much has been done by government correspondence courses and lecture tours by university professors.

Dr. Shrum outlined a new radio programme of educational value to commence shortly after Christmas. Professional actors will broadcast plays which will then be discussed over the air by university professors. Study groups are to be found all over the provinces formed, the speaker explained, for the study of economics and public affairs. He closed with a quotation: "The only education any man gets is that education he gives himself."

Phrateres Alumnae To Meet Friday

The Alumnae chapter of Phrateres will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Clare Brown, 6081 Marguerite avenue. All members of Phrateres, whether active or associate, are eligible for membership, and are invited to attend.

At the annual meeting held in October, Miss Madeleine Wade was elected president and assisting her will be Miss Gwen Egan, vice-president, and Miss Gwen Teetzel as secretary. A programme committee has been chosen, to consist of Miss Audrey Horwood and Miss Nellie Harston, with Miss Berna Dellert as convener. Miss Clara Brown, Miss Dorothy Paulin and Miss Esther Paulin will superintend the membership drive. Dean Bollert of the University of British Columbia was again chosen honorary president.

University Radio Broadcast Banned

A proposed broadcast by University of British Columbia students on the "Varsity Time" program over CJOR tonight was censored by CJOR as violating Canadian broadcasting laws, it was announced Monday.

The program, written by members of the International Relations Club on the campus, quoted excerpts from recent speeches by Madame Chiang Kai-Chek, Hitler, Mussolini, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Chamberlain. It violated a Dominion statute forbidding political dramatizations over the air, the radio station's attorney reported.

A substitute program will be heard, featuring the twenty-first anniversary of the campus paper, the "Ubyssy." menced on a new historical film of development of the university.

SPENCER GIRLS BEAT VARSITY

PROVINCE
Joan Bullock Sparks Team; Fort Garry's Strengthen.

Spencers 35, Varsity 16.
Fort Garry 37, Cunninghams 14.
Gordon Andrews' Spencer girls demonstrated their ability in local women's basketball when they stopped a fighting Varsity five by nineteen points in Cagette senior A league game at V.A.C. gym Monday night.

Fort Garrys, strengthened by the acquisition of Jean Thomson, star of the former Province squad, defeated Cunninghams in the opening game of the double-header.

CLEVER PASSING.
Spencer passing attack proved too strong for their opponents. They whipped the ball around the floor with accuracy in clever combination play.

Paced by Joan Bullock, Spencers jumped into a three-point lead at the quarter and increased it to 14-8 at the half. Varsity outscored the winners 5-4 in the third quarter but faltered in the last session. Spencers ran in seventeen points in that period while holding the students to three.

Fort Garry finished eleven points up in the first quarter and led half-time 24-6. In the third se Cunninghams cut the advantage to 27-12 but only managed to two points to Fort Garry

the final score:
Spencer 35
Hume 14
erson 10
son 2
Varsity 16
Nixon, Y
Ewan, C
Total 16
Fort G
Kenzie 11
Smith 4
(4), Tho
Cunning
all (4), I
Strang,
Total 14

Students Lose 30-28 While Last Period Rally Beats Veterans 43-35

By JACK PATTERSON

Another near-capacity crowd turned out at Bob Brown's gym up on Fifth Avenue Saturday night and went away after two hours of senior hooping well-satisfied with the fare offered by the senior league which rattled off two upsets and a picture finish all for two-bits.

A last-minute flurry by the Stacys tribe completely stooed the favored cagers from the University on their collective ear 30 to 28 and bagged the first win of the season for the Stacys.

The second encounter provided a severe jolt in the whiskers of the Westemns, also favored before the game to take the Munro side into submission. A last period rally did the trick for the Munros who, up until time, had been running a prett race with their more highly valued. The score was 43 to

NO MORE CRAMMING FOR B. C. STUDENTS

U. B. C. students received a rude shock this week when Dean Daniel Buchanan of the faculty of arts and science announced that student promotions will be based not only on the Christmas examinations, but also on mid-term tests, class exercises and laboratory experiments.

This significant announcement means that the day of the "crammer" at U. B. C. has gone, and no longer will the dilatory lecture-skipping student be able to pass exams by burning the midnight oil on the eve of the examinations.

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Sorority Officer



MRS. C. V. SIEVERTZ

Arriving Saturday from Seattle on her annual visit to Beta Theta, local chapter at the University of B.C., Mrs. Sievertz, district governor of Alpha Phi woman's international fraternity, will remain in Vancouver until Wednesday and will be feted at several functions arranged by both collegiate and alumnae members of the fraternity.

U.B.C. Thespians

Select Four

Christmas Plays

After several weeks of tryouts, the Players' Club of the University of B. C. has cast the four short plays which will compose their Christmas private performance.

Prof. Walter Gage will be assisted by Mr. Arthur Sager in the production of an old-fashioned "mellodrammer," "Curse You, Jack Dalton." Miss Barbara Griffin was chosen to represent the socialite mother of hero, Jack Dalton, played by Mr. Dacre Barret-Leonard, and the ingenue heroine will be Miss Betty Blakely. As a supporting cast are the conventional villain, played by Mr. Bob Halman; villainess, Miss Esme Caydzien, and minor parts by Miss Anne Carter and Mr. Andrew Nash.

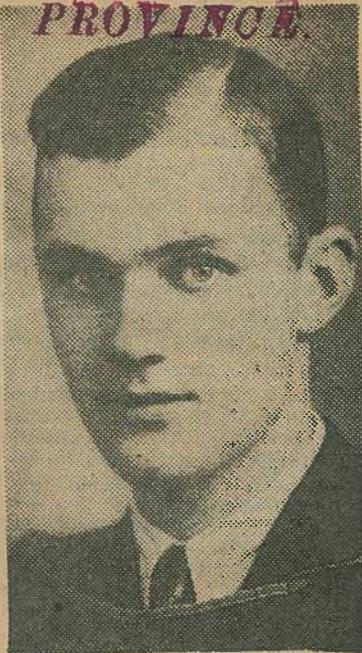
Miss Alice Mather will play the main role of a self-confident and flirtatious orphan, Anastasia, in "The Fascinating Foundling," a Shaw comedy.

Mr. Pat Fowler will act as the Lord Chancellor to whom the founding and a lonely man, Brabazon, portrayed by Mr. John Garret, apply for suitable spouses. Mr. Pat Keatley takes the part of the chancellor's clerk, Mercer. The play will be directed by Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, and Dr. Joyce Hallimore, assisted by Miss Nora Gibson.

Expected to be the most notable performance of the group is "The Blind," a tragedy by Maeterlink. Depending for its effect almost entirely on its acting, the cast has been carefully chosen and is being directed by Miss Dorothy Somerset, assisted by Miss Beth Gillanders. The cast of blind men and women and a priest, all of whom have to die on the stage, will be composed of Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Cicely Holmes, Miss Eileen Newby, Miss Theodora Combolos, Mr. Dick Clark, Mr. Jack Mercer, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Aileen Seaton, Mr. Archie Bain, Mr. Jack Diether, Mr. A. V. Hummel, Mr. Dave Stoddard and Mr. John Khun.

In place of the scene from "Anthony and Cleopatra" previously chosen for the performance, the club will offer a one-act play "X = O." The cast of four will be Mr. Norman Beattie and Mr. William Grant as Greek soldiers, and Mr. Don McLean and Mr. George Kidd as Trojan soldiers. Directors for the scene will be Prof. Ira Dilworth, and Mr. Donald Cameron, assistant.

Wins Prize PROVINCE



RONALD GRANTHAM.

THIS U. B. C. graduate won the national prize for Canada awarded by the New History Society of New York in a world competition for a paper on Universal Disarmament. Mr. Grantham is now a teacher in Lady-smith High School.

JAPANESE OPPOSED WAR, SAYS MANSON PROVINCE
Small Military Bloc Forced Conflict.

"Despite opposition in two general elections, Japanese militarists have captured control and led the people of Japan into war," said Mr. Justice A. M. Manson to a peace rally of four Christian Young People's Societies in St. Helen's Hall.

His lordship shared the platform with Miss Mildred Osterhout, representing labor; Rev. K. Shimizu, a Japanese minister representing the church, and Robert McKenzie, an M.A. graduate of the University, who represented youth.

NOTES DANGER.

The danger of a small group in any country gaining control of the government and leading the population into conflict was emphasized by Mr. Justice Manson.

"It is this small group and not the peoples of any nation today who want war," he said.

Rev. Mr. Shimizu declared that "no nation can be called Christian in the modern world, and there will be no lasting peace until people are willing to die for peace.

"War, as well as many other social tensions of our time, is the product of a certain set of political, economic and social conditions, and until we develop a new set of conditions, war is inevitable in our world," he said.

Science Teaching Will Be Discussed PROVINCE

"The Teaching of Science" will be the subject of a panel discussion arranged by the British Columbia Academy of Sciences, at the second meeting of the group Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m., in Room 200 of the Science Building, U. B. C.

The discussion, arranged by Dr. John Allardyce, will be treated with special regard to its bearing on the teaching of science in British Columbia high schools.

H. B. Smith of Kitsilano High School, and chairman of the science revision committee for senior high schools, will give a resume of the new course in general science for the senior high schools.

Thoughtful Addresses Given Here on International Affairs

PROVINCE

Speakers Deal With World Situation At Sessions of League of Nations Society.

THE year 1937 has been a year of vacillating and of temporizing. It has shown decisively that a policy of isolation in international affairs is impossible, and that a policy of alliances is definitely unfashionable. The year has demonstrated that the building up of a common front against aggression and the reconstruction of a collective system of security are the only methods of guaranteeing world peace.

That is the opinion expressed by Prof. F. H. Soward speaking on "The International Outlook" at a session of the League of Nations Society at the University Saturday evening.

More than one thousand people packed the U.B.C. auditorium to hear Prof. Soward in his third annual review of international affairs.

"A manifestation of interest and action on the part of supporters of the League of Nations is more necessary now than ever before," he declared.

"UNMITIGATED WASTE."

Vast production of armaments had revived export trade in certain raw materials, the speaker said, yet armaments, which were "unmitigated waste," were a dangerous factor on which to base prosperity in times of peace.

Referring to the Sino-Japanese conflict, Prof. Soward said that the Japanese national debt had increased almost 75 per cent since 1931.

Japan had been unable to meet her enormous obligations out of the current budget, and had been unable to build up her exports. She had no heavy international investments to compensate for her adverse balance of trade.

The conquest of Shanghai had cost the Japanese army 125,000 troops, three months time and \$600,000,000.

"And still they have not destroyed the Chinese will to fight, nor the morale of the Chinese people," he asserted.

Speaking briefly on Russian reaction to the conflict, Prof. Soward stated that further provocation of Russia may well mean the turning point in the history of the Japanese people.

ROOSEVELT SPEECH BOLD.

The denunciation on October 5 by President Roosevelt of treaty-breaking nations was described as "the boldest speech yet given." It remained to be seen, said the speaker, whether actions speak louder than words in this instance. So far they had not.

"Not one settler has gone to Abyssinia from Italy—that is the price of Italian imperialism," Prof. Soward declared, in referring to parallel demands by Germany for return of colonies.

AIRPLANES OVERBATED.

The conflict had revealed that the power of airplanes in war has been highly overrated. Even after heavy air bombardment, Madrid still stands, unshaken in morale.

This war had shown the dubious efficacy of the tank, and had proven the superiority of Russian planes over German aircraft.

The policy of the non-intervention committee of last September in the Spanish civil war was denounced as "lacking in resolution and certainty," and it was bound to fail.

"The pirate patrol" policy following the Nyon Conference was recalled as having practically brought a stop to attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean, showing that a united front results in a more cautious policy on the part of the aggressor.

"A policy of collective security where a forthright attempt is made to build up a common front against treaty-breakers is the only effective solution to world-wide peace," Prof. Soward concluded.

WORK OF LEAGUE.

The afternoon sessions, held in Hotel Georgia, were addressed by Prof. H. F. Angus, R. W. Keyserlingk, John Stanton and Ruth McWilliam.

Prof. Angus pointed out that collective system had broken down, because it was too ambitious a programme at the start. He explained that the League of Nations had achieved its greatest success in the creation of machinery for voluntary co-operation, rather than coercive measures.

"Reconstruction of the League must be realistic," declared Prof. Angus. "The basic difficulty is the temptation to make the purposes of the system very ambitious and overlook the very inferior character of the materials the system must employ.

Intercollegiate Debate on Friday

U. B. C. debaters will uphold the resolution that "Democracy is Suitable Only in Times of Economic Prosperity," when they clash with speakers from two eastern universities in the first East vs. West intercollegiate debate of the season, to be held in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver next Friday at 8 p.m.

The western speakers, Jim McDonald and Morris Belkin, are noted at U. B. C. for their forensic powers. McDonald is president of the Parliamentary Forum, U. B. C.

Varsity Campus SVA's Movie Studio

"Don't gawk at the camera!" University of British Columbia students were ordered by large posters and announcements in the campus paper last week as work began on the new film of university life being made by the University Extension Department.

Student cameramen and directors began their invasion of lecture rooms, laboratories, the cafeteria, library and gymnasium in their search for typical "shots."

The films will form part of a documentary series to be added to the moving pictures of U.B.C. 20 years ago, that proved so popular at the recent homecoming ceremonies.

NOVEMBER 15, 1937

Varsity Cagettes Win at Courtenay

"Doc" Montgomery's Varsity Cagettes turned in a handy victory over Courtenay Cougars Saturday night, 21-12, after building up a 16-4 lead at halftime. Jean Thompson (3) and Ema Cirke (7) led the scoring. Virginia Poole (4) and Dorothy Yelland (2) gathering the remaining points. Under the leadership of Elizabeth Smart, Cougars staged a rally in the last half to outscore the Cagettes 8 to 5.

Peace with Honor Topic When I.O.D.E. Meet

James C. Gibson Speaks to Large Women's Gathering

ANY durable world peace must satisfy the legitimate aims of all countries and must consider elimination of the causes of disputes before war is an actuality, according to Mr. James C. Gibson of the department of economics and political science at the University of British Columbia, when speaking to the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. on Monday afternoon in Hotel Vancouver.

"We must think in preventive rather than punitive terms," the speaker declared, adding that "peace with honor" the topic of his address, should not stop at half-way measures, but should be stable and durable.

Wider effort at understanding was one of the basic needs of present-day co-operation, he believed, saying that the situation, though a difficult one, was not entirely hopeless.

He urged Canadians to say to their government, "We are determined to observe our obligations," maintaining that the League of Nations can only be as strong as the nations in it, and if they are true to their covenants, then the League would be dominant.

The League of Nations, which only costs 47c a minute, as compared with \$300 a minute for the services resulting from the Great War, has come to stay, though Mr. Gibson thought it would be a long time before the League is the arbiter of the world.

"Peace with honor is possible if it continues to challenge the imagination of us all," he concluded.

EMPIRE FETE PATRONS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. A. McKinney, general convener for the I.O.D.E. Empire fete on Saturday in Hotel Vancouver, announced the patrons for that occasion.

They are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mayor and Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Stead, Mrs. J. M. Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyfe, Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cotterell.

All guests were invited to the annual meeting of Navy League on November 26 at 1121 West Hastings at 8 p.m. Mrs. A. McLean, convener for ex-service men's and family and child welfare, stated fourteen appeals had been received last month, all but one from ex-service men.

'Tests' Replacing 'Exams' at U.B.C.

University of B.C. students today are looking with dark suspicion on their academic rulers.

At the beginning of this term it was announced officially that the dread bogey of the undergraduate, Christmas examinations would be abolished.

But there was a joker in it—every student in the university, Dean Daniel Buchanan stated yesterday, will not write examinations, but will write Christmas tests before the term closes—December 18.

Previously only first and second-year students have written examinations. This year all write.

"Examination" and "test" have previously been considered to mean the same thing on the campus. Now the students are wondering.

MACKENZIE ELECTED HEAD OF ENGINEERS

PROVINCE Interesting Address By U. B. C. Dean.

Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Vancouver branch, reviewed a successful year when they gathered in Hotel Georgia on Tuesday evening for their annual dinner meeting.

Col. J. P. MacKenzie, D.S.O., was elected chairman, to succeed H. N. Macpherson, and J. N. Finlayson, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science at the University of British Columbia, spoke on "Engineering Education."

Dean Finlayson traced the stepping-stones by which the engineering profession reached its present significance. He outlined the careers of a number of early engineers, predecessors of James Watt of steam engine fame, and pointed out graphically some of the difficulties with which they had to contend through ignorance and prejudice of the world at large.

The designer, the technician and the artisan were given as classes which have rendered important service to young engineers.

PIONEERS HANDICAPPED.

"The profession of engineering sprang from the artisan," Dean Finlayson said. He explained that the artisans who pioneered the way for modern engineering were often self-educated, with tremendous handicaps to overcome.

Major W. G. Swan showed moving pictures illustrating constructional phases of Pattullo Bridge. In his annual report retiring Chairman MacPherson urged upon members the necessity of familiarizing engineering students of U. B. C. with the list of awards and prizes offered each year by the institute.

C. E. Webb was named vice-chairman and T. V. Berry secretary-treasurer. Chosen for the executive committee for a two-year term were Dr. Victor Dolmage, Ernest Smith and Archie Peebles.

W. O. Scott, E. C. Luke and J. B. Barclay will carry on for the second year of their term.

Japan's Army Group Blamed

"If western nations are forced into the Sino-Japanese conflict, we must avoid the error of 1914, and draw a sharp distinction between the Japanese government and the Japanese people, tricked by men who should know better," declared Prof. F. H. Soward of the U.B.C., at a luncheon of the Professional Engineers' Association of B.C. in Hotel Georgia Wednesday.

"The conflict is but one aspect of a world crisis facing western democracies," he stated.

Professor Soward laid responsibility for the invasion of China to the attack of the army group on constitutional government in Japan.

"They speak of disorderly government in China, but the army and allies have murdered nine prime ministers since 1922, in attempts to dominate Japan," he said.

Using Japanese figures, he pointed to the serious strain placed on the national economy. Since 1931 Japan has spent more than \$500,000,000 to maintain forces in Manchoukuo, without effective security resulting.

The national debt has risen 60 per cent in five years, and military appropriations have taken 75 per cent of cash raised in taxation. Trade has decreased and living costs increased.

The last two elections, Prof. Coward declared, have been crushing defeats of army policy, but militarists have continued attempts to dominate the government.

Council member A. H. Finlay of the U.B.C. was chairman.

Duke University's Experiments With 'Extra-sensory Perception'

PROVINCE NEW FRONTIERS OF THE MIND, by J. B. Rhine; Toronto: Farrar & Rhinehart; \$2.50.

MENTAL telepathy in the future may become actuality rather than a dream if the work of Dr. Rhine at Duke University is as successful as he feels confident it will be. In this book (Book-of-the-Month selection for October) he tells of experiments and evidence which have convinced him that faculties of clairvoyance and telepathy are possessed by the majority of normal individuals.

The greater part of the book discusses the hidden, unknown sense, which is designated the "new frontiers of the mind," and describes experiments which have been made to prove that some have the ability to perceive things without use of the known senses. This latter faculty is termed "extra-sensory perception."

The procedure varies, but in general the experiment is the same. The experimenter removes a card from a pack. The subject, seated sometimes in the same room, sometimes several miles away, indicates what card he believes it to be. Rhine states that his subjects have named correctly more than the chance expectations of five out of twenty-five in one run through the deck. This has led him to believe that there is an unknown sense at work, in other words, extra-sensory perception.

Rhine is a clever writer. Throughout his book, as a question arises in the reader's mind it is answered in the next paragraph. But in evaluating his work as a scientific contribution we must

consider what psychologists think of it. In the first place we discover that he is not a psychologist but a biologist, a student of the body rather than of the mind. Rightly so, the psychology department of the University of B. C. is skeptical regarding the validity of psychological experiments carried out by a biologist.

They point out that Rhine's experiments are conducted not in a laboratory under scientifically-controlled conditions but wherever the subject and experimenter are when the former feels in a mood to perform. When the early accounts of the Duke research appeared the psychology department of Johns Hopkins University invited Rhine to bring his subjects, expenses paid, to perform his experiments in scientific laboratories equipped to detect any flaws in his methods. It is significant that he refused, also that his experiments failed when repeated by others under controlled conditions.

Since the first accounts of Rhine's work in periodicals, volumes have been written by the various authorities to point out the fallacies of his findings. World-renowned psychologists have duplicated his experiments with negative results. Professor Kellogg of McGill is among these. He with Dr. J. E. Coover of Stanford, Dr. K. H. Baker of Minnesota, and Professor Raymond Willoughby, department of psychology at Brown University, are convinced that Rhine's findings at present are of no value to psychology or to the world as a whole, to whom they promise to open "new frontiers of the mind."—MARGARET ECKER

U.B.C. Ball



MRS. J. W. deB. FARRIS.

THE mirrored stateliness of the crystal ballroom, Hotel Vancouver, will be the background for the most glamorous and formal ball of the University of British Columbia season, when on Thursday evening the Arts Association will take place. Lending their patronage to the interesting function will be Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Brigadier-General and Mrs. Victor W. Odium, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Soward.

Prof. F. H. Soward will address the Vancouver Institute at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the university auditorium.

The meeting is under auspices of the League of Nations Society, and Prof. Soward's subject will be "The Outlook in International Affairs."

POLITICAL GROUPS BANNED AT U.B.C.

PROVINCE Students' Council Reverses Students' Vote.

Despite an overwhelming vote by students favoring organization of political clubs on the U. B. C. campus, recognition was refused by Students' Council Monday night to Conservative and Liberal organizations.

Any clubs of a definitely political bias were banned, although political discussion clubs will be permitted, where all factions can air their views.

Discussion on the subject first took place at a noon debate arranged by the parliamentary forum U. B. C. Debating Society. Undergraduates decided in favor of the resolution "That students should be free to organize politically on the campus."

Robert Hayman, speaking affirmatively, contended that political organizations allowed freedom of discussion on vital subjects of government by the students, who are later to take their place as citizens of the province.

"Politics, the very antithesis of liberalness and broadmindedness, should not be tolerated at the University," declared Bernard Reed, leader of the negative.

Political Groups Barred at U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The students' council of the University of British Columbia ruled Monday night that it would not allow student political organizations to function on the campus.

During the past week both Liberal and Conservative student groups have been applying for permission to form associations at the university.

Broadcast Banned.

Allegations that the radio script for the U. B. C. production "Varsity Time" violated the Canadian laws regarding broadcasting occasioned a shock to the student directors of the programme this week.

The "offending script" was composed of excerpts from speeches of international figures.

Unauthorized excerpts from speeches of living persons are forbidden, however, so student directors of the programme have substituted a programme dealing with the twenty-first anniversary of the "Ulysses," campus newspaper.

Rain Halts Relief Work.

Rain today stopped most of the twenty-five Park Board jobs on which men are being employed under the relief plan.

The board is handling 1000 men a month on relief work, working them in two shifts of 500 men at nine days each. With the rainy weather that has prevailed lately, it is just possible to give each man his monthly allotment of employment.

Between thirty-five and thirty jobs on park work have already been completed and much improvement has been effected in the system.

Sees Photo in A.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of the U. B. C. department of extension, voiced an appeal yesterday to all amateur photographers who have photographic material of any phase of the University's history.

The material, either movies or still life, is to be used in a historical film of the University under the direction of Dr. Shrum, who is also supervising a documentary film of present-day life at U. B. C. now being photographed on the campus by the Varsity Film Society.

\$1400 Scholarship



GEORGE KANE

A former writer for The Vancouver Sun, George Kane has climaxed a brilliant academic career by winning the \$1400 I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship for 1938.

Varsity Cagers In Easy Victory

VANCOUVER—University of British Columbia Thunderbirds found their shooting eyes last night to romp through Ryersons 33 to 16 and go into the lead of the Intercity Basketball League.

Led by Ken Wright, the Dominion champions led 16 to 8 at half time and were never threatened in the second half despite a determined Ryerson closing drive.

Wright gave Varsity seven points while Bob Osborne was best Ryersons with six.

George Kane Wins Award

George Kane, brilliant graduate of the University of British Columbia, who is at present doing post-graduate study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is the winner of this year's award of the I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship for British Columbia, valued at \$1400 and supplementary allowances.

The announcement was made today by Dean of Women Mary L. Bolert of the U.B.C., provincial educational secretary of the I.O.D.E.

While in Vancouver, Mr. Kane was a member of The Vancouver Sun book reviewing staff, and contributed numerous criticisms to the weekly book page.

University faculty members describe him as a brilliant graduate. In 1936 he graduated with high honors in English, and a remarkable record of advanced study in classical languages.

Securing a Carnegie Scholarship, he attended the University of Toronto, where he took his M.A. degree this year, and, under a second Carnegie award, proceeded to Northwestern.

Under his newest scholarship, he will attend the University of London, England.

The I.O.D.E. scholarship is awarded on a basis of academic, character and physical fitness, with preference being given to the sons and daughters of returned soldiers.

Mr. Kane is the son of Mrs. Clara C. Bakony, of 1840 West First Avenue, and the late George M. Kane.

DUNC McNAUGHTON WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Harvard University announced today that the Hennen Jennings Scholarship, valued at \$500, has been awarded to Duncan A. McNaughton of Vancouver for his geological research. McNaughton has been working with the Canadian Geological Survey for the past three years.

McNaughton represented Canada in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, capturing the high jump, Canada's only victory in the '32 Olympics.

He was a student of the University of British Columbia for one year. McNaughton then took up studies at the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles.

Self-Education Topic of Professor Shrum

"The only education any man gets is the education he gives himself," was the concluding remark of Professor G. M. Shrum of the University of British Columbia in an address on "Life-Long Learning" which he gave Monday night to the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club as another in the Know Your City series.

The speaker told of many facilities both in vocational and cultural studies in the city that were unavailable to those in outlying and rural districts, although a great deal has been made possible by the government correspondence courses and by lecture tours of the University professors.

Professor Shrum outlined a new radio program which should be of great educational value, and will start soon after Christmas over the CBC. One phase of this program will be the professional actors, who will broadcast the play, which will then be discussed over the radio by a University professor.

The study groups now being formed all over the province will study economics and public affairs and can be enjoyed for a very small fee.

Varsity Hoopers Have Three Games

Out at the Varsity gym, tonight the student hoopers start a three-game week. This evening they meet Ryersons and hope to take the league lead with a victory.

Friday the Dominion champs play a game at Alberni, and on Saturday night Nanaimo will be their battlefield.

ARGOS AND RIDERS COP PLAYOFF SPOTS

PROVINCE. Great Queens Comeback Beats Varsity.

TORONTO.—The weak were sorted from the mighty of the East's football teams today and the section made ready for its annual bit of playoff drama. Leading roles will be taken by players of five interprovincial and intercollegiate union units.

In the poorest weather conditions which varied only from bad to worse, the big four and college schedules were completed with Toronto Argonauts atop one and Queen's University heading the Collegians. These were Saturday's results.

Argonauts drove to victory on a second-half attack which eliminated Hamilton Tigers 16-5 and obliged Argos to meet the 1936 champions, Ottawa Rough Riders who beat Montreal Indians 14-0.

of Columist-Coach ing a grand come-intercollegiate

Declares Irreligious Students Danger To Society

Without religious beliefs, University men and women are dangerous to society," said Dr. George Pringle, when he addressed more than 200 U. B. C. students Wednesday noon as the second speaker in the lecture series arranged by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

College life among nations is lacking in the world today, said Dr. Pringle, who pointed to religion as being fundamentally at the root of all social and economic systems.

A perfect church will appear, when perfect people do," declared the speaker.

In a plea to the undergraduates to ally themselves more completely with religion, Dr. Pringle noted that invariably the finest men, intellectually and morally, are usually Christians.

Deep underneath, all Christian factions followed the teachings of Jesus, who was described by Dr. Pringle as "probably the greatest 'red' in world history."

Straw Hats, Mortar Boards, Favors for Arts-Aggie Ball

With straw hats for the "Aggies" and mortar boards for the arts men, the committee in charge of the Arts and Agriculture Ball of the University of B. C. have decided on very fitting favors.

The ball, the major social event of the pre-Christmas term, is taking place Thursday evening in the Crystal Ballroom and Italian Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

Extending patronage are Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Big-Gen. and Mrs. Victor Odium, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bolert, Professor F. H. Soward, who is honorary president of the undergraduate students, and Mrs. Soward.

The function will be cabaret style with decorations in the blue and gold of the University.

Building Cost \$50,000.

Dave Carey, president of U. B. C. Students' Council, announced this week that cost of the proposed wing to the Brock Memorial Building to be constructed on the campus would be \$50,000.

Carey announced that Students' Council had been giving serious consideration to the wing, which, if completed, would do much to alleviate the serious conditions of overcrowding at Varsity.

MEASUREMENT OF SPACE TOLD

Prof. D. Buchanan of U.B.C. Addresses Astronomical Society Here

An instructive address on mathematical calculations pertaining to the measurement of the solar system was given by Professor D. Buchanan, head of the department of mathematics and dean of arts and science at the University of British Columbia, at the regular meeting of the Astronomical Society last night in the Y.W.C.A.

The first part of the lecture dealt with the process of measuring the distance of the earth to the moon. Although expressed in geometrical terms, the explanation of the process was illustrated by means of diagrams. The succeeding parts of the address were explained in a like manner and illustrated in the same way.

In giving the reason for his involved address, the speaker said jokingly it was only in retaliation to Victoria speakers who went to Vancouver and delivered lectures of the same nature to the Astronomical Society there. He is at the present time honorary president of the mainland branch.

PHENOMENON

During the course of the lecture, Professor Buchanan remarked on the strange phenomenon of the particles of matter which hovered in space beyond the sun and in the same plane as the sun and the earth.

When questioned about the limit of space, at the conclusion of his lecture, the speaker touched on the theory of Einstein on the same subject. He briefly described the latter's universe theory and remarked it was noted more for its succinctness than its clarity.

Previous to the main lecture of the evening, James Smith, of the staff of Esquimalt High School, interestingly described the workings of a spectroscope.

The next meeting of the society, which will be the annual meeting, will be held on December 8.

U. B. C. Alumnae Dinner in Trail

TRAIL.—Featured by the election of Mrs. Gordon Redgrave as vice-president and Mrs. S. Daly, Miss Patricia Campbell and Miss B. Ball to the committee to fill vacancies on the slate, the University of British Columbia alumnae banquet was held in Trail recently.

Addresses, recitations and singing of college songs were also enjoyed and the evening concluded with dancing.

Those present were Mrs. S. S. McDiarmid, Mrs. R. L. Morrison, Mrs. Gordon Redgrave, Mrs. R. S. Woodford, Mrs. Gomer Jones, Mrs. F. Fournier, Mrs. F. A. Lee, Mrs. S. Daly, Mrs. P. Williams, Miss B. Kendall, Miss C. McTavish, Miss D. Williams, Miss R. Bryson, Miss A. Munton, Miss L. Clugston,

Miss M. Lamont, Miss M. Buchanan, Miss A. Atherton, Miss J. Eutorac, Miss M. O'Donnell, Miss M. Steele, Miss E. Gansner and Miss M. Holloway, all of Trail; Miss Belle McGauley, Nelson, and Miss B. Lang and Miss B. Gage, Slocan City.

Announces Christmas Plays

Four **PROVINCE** One-Act Dramas Planned For This Month

NOV: 15-37
Among the outstanding dramatic events of the fall season will be the Christmas plays presented by the University of British Columbia Players' Club at private performances on November 25 to 27. The four one-act plays this year, as in other years, are unique in staging and in dramatic technique.

Like "Winterset" and many of the best of modern plays, "X-O" is written in blank verse and is a play rich in drama. The scene takes place on the walls of Troy and is the tragedy of a Greek and a Trojan soldier sent out to slaughter each other. The Greek soldiers, Pronax and Salvius, will be played by Mr. Norman Beattie and Mr. William Grand, while Mr. Don McLean and Mr. George Kidd will take the parts of Capys and Ilus, Trojan warriors. The play is directed by Professor Ira Dilworth, assisted by Mr. Don Cameron.

A gay comedy of manners with the tang of George Bernard Shaw sophistication is "The Fascinating Foundling," directed by Mrs. D. C. B. Duff and Dr. Joyce Hallamore, assisted by Miss Nora Gibson. Miss Alice Mather as Anastasia, will be the heroine, supported by Mr. John Garrett as Brabazon. Other members of the cast will be Mr. Pat Fowler as the lord chancellor and Mr. Pat Keatley as Mercer.

TRAGEDY AND COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED.

Miss Somerset will direct "The Blind," assisted by Miss Beth Gillanders. Deep in mysticism and tragedy, this play of Maeterlinck will become one of the outstanding Players' Club one-act productions. Taking part will be Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Cicely Holmes, Miss Eileen Newby, Miss Theodora Combolos, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Aileen Seaton, Mr. Dick Clark, Mr. Jack Mercer, Mr. Archie Bain, Mr. Jack Diether, Mr. A. V. Murnel, Mr. Dave Stoddard, Mr. John Kuhn and Mr. H. V. Hummel.

The heroine will faint and the villain will twirl his moustache to hisses and boos of the audience when the club revives "Curse You, Jack Dalton," a melodrama in the best manner of the Gay Nineties. Miss Betty Blakely will play the timorous heroine, with Mr. Dacre Barrett-Lennard as hero. The villain will be played by Mr. Robert Hayman, with Miss Anne Carter and Miss Esme Caydzien as his accomplices. Miss Barbara Griffin will play the role of mother. Mr. Andrew Nash is also in the cast. Professor Walter Gage directs, assisted by Mr. Arthur Sager.

MUSICAL CLUB TO PRESENT LIGHT OPERA.

Vancouver theatregoers who prefer the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas will be delighted to learn that the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia will this season present one of the Savoy group. Last year the society presented the famous "Robin Hood" but with their new presentation they will return to a former policy. The club has chosen "Yeomen of the Guards," one of the best of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, yet at the same time, one of the most rarely produced. It is more serious in tone than other works of these composers.

Already casting and chorus work has been begun for the production which will appear from February 23 to 26. Mr. C. Hayden Williams has been chosen musical director and will be assisted by Mr. E. V. Young as dramatic director. Mr. Frank Patch, president of the club, is planning the various committees that will do the large amount of technical work necessary for a successful performance. Miss Priscilla Boyd will again act as the club concert master.

Politics Banned on Campus Students Council Vetoes Forum Majority Favoring Parties

Feeling ran high on the U. B. C. campus today when the Students' Council announced that undergraduates will not be permitted to organize Young Liberal and Young Conservative clubs at the University.

The ruling was made at a Students' Council meeting Monday night, when applications for permission to form political groups were rejected.

Student interest in the question was aroused Monday noon when the Parliamentary Forum debated "Resolved that students should be free to organize politically," and passed the motion 52 to 17.

"University men should not turn their backs on politics," declared Robert Hayman, leader of the affirmative.

"If politics are 'dirty' it is the duty of trained college men to clean them up by replacing 'ward heelers.' "A university education should train a man to be a leader, not to shirk his obligations to society," he stated.

Bernard Reed, arguing against the motion, charged that political hatreds had no place in an educational institution, adding that "politicians are the best examples of selfish, unscrupulous hypocrites in the history of humanity."

The attitude of U. B. C. authorities has not been officially announced, but Professor G. M. Shrum stated that he saw no objection to political groups on the campus.

COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

U.B.C. Grad Wins \$1400 Scholarship

George J. Kane, graduate of University of British Columbia, has been awarded a post-graduate overseas scholarship by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Mr. Kane is the son of Mrs. E. L. Bakony, 2840 West First.

He graduated with first-class honors in English and Latin and was awarded a Carnegie Corporation scholarship in 1936 and again this year. Last year he won his M.A. degree in English at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Kane is at present attending the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Next fall he will work in the University of London.

The I. O. D. E. scholarship will provide \$1400 for his tuition in 1938. It is an annual award in each Canadian province and is given to the scholar showing the greatest academic attainments and promise.

Phrateres Meeting at Clare Brown's Friday

The alumnae chapter of Phrateres will meet Friday evening, November 19, at the home of Miss Clare Brown, 3081 Marguerite Avenue, at 7:30.

At the annual meeting held last month, Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women of the University of B. C., was again chosen honorary president, while the executive for the coming year consists of Miss Madeline Wade, president; Miss Gwen Pym, vice pres-

Norm Flowerdew Snares 16 Points in Setback Of Varsity

Arts Club and Palomar continue to show the way in Community League basketball, and just who will be first to taste defeat should be a problem with an interesting solution.

Arts Clubbers walked around Varsity in the opener at Y.W.C.A. gym last night and rang in 40 points to Varsity's 23. Norm Flowerdew with 16 points was tops in the scoring, potting 12 in the last half. George Sinker played another outstanding game at guard.

Palomar upset Spencers in a sweet thriller that ended 27-20, and saw two men retire with fouls. Leech and Sellars of Spencers were the bad men, and young Ken Lawn was Palomar's hero. Late in the last half Lawn tied the score at 18, and then made it 20-18 on two brilliant plays.

McDougall, as ever, worked well for the winners. Half-time score was 14-10 for Spencers.

Canco defeated Young Corvives 34-25 in the second of the game program. After half-time the score read 15 all, the Corvives tired. Bill Adshead stepped in with 16 markers.

Ski and Sport 5 lost a ragged game.

'Irreligious Students Menace to Society'

University graduates without religion are a menace to society, Dr. George Pringle told 200 students Wednesday at the University.

"Don't reject religion because you can't swallow all of it," Dr. Pringle said. "The finest scholars and scientists and intellectual leaders have all been good Christians."

U.B.C. Alumni

VERNON.—Officers elected by the U. B. C. Alumni Association branch here are: J. F. McLean, president; Fergus Mutrie, vice-president; Miss Marjorie Dimmock, secretary; E. L. Robinson, treasurer; Miss Jean Adam, Miss Anna Fulton and Miss K. Robertson, executive.



Duncan A. McNaughton has been working with the Canadian Geological Survey, with headquarters at Ottawa, for the past three years.

"Dunc" McNaughton is well known as the winner of the high jump championship for Canada at the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932.

He attended King Edward High School here, went to the University of B. C. for a year, and graduated from the University of Southern California as a geological engineer.

Profs and Pupils Get Together Over Tea Cups

Because of the popularity of the "student-faculty" tea which took place several weeks ago, executives of all classes at the University of B. C. have decided to sponsor a series of no-host tea hours at which students and professors may become acquainted.

The first took place this afternoon in the women's lower common room in the Arts Building.

With the increase in the size of classes during the past few years students have found it almost impossible to become personally acquainted with the professors whose lectures they attend.

Each member of the faculty was invited to the afternoon function and a large number of students took the opportunity to talk over their courses.

Arrangements for the first tea were made by the junior class in the Faculty of Arts.

Students Want Political Clubs

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of British Columbia students today were circulating a petition opposing a recent ruling of the Students' Council which banned formation of political clubs on the campus.

The council rejected an application by a group of students for permission to form a political club, but said political discussion groups in which all factions were represented would be permitted.

Engineering Institute

J. N. Finlayson, Dean of Faculty of Applied Science at U. B. C., will speak on "Engineering Education," at the annual dinner meeting of Vancouver Branch of Engineering Institute of Canada in Hotel Georgia on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m.

It is, perhaps, a good thing that the students' council of the University of British Columbia has banned the formation of definitely-labelled political clubs on the campus and has at the same time permitted the formation of political discussion clubs where all shades of opinion may be thoroughly aired and sorted—this must make for liberalism in thought, and when I say liberalism in thinking I am not confusing the term with any suggestion of what is called liberalism in politics as such.

The formative period of youth during which young people attend universities is a period in which any definite and restricting label must be avoided in the interests of the sincere examination of all views. To form a Liberal or a Conservative club on the campus would be to restrict that attitude in favor of an arbitrary conception which the commonly-understood factors of party loyalty and party ties would produce in the student.

The later life for which the University is intended to prepare the student is the arena in which party affiliations are to be made and to be made, if the student is honest, entirely upon the basis of his mental reaction to what he has been taught of political science, the art of government and the history of his country at the university.

The formation of such political clubs as those the student council has so wisely banned would necessarily be subject to many outside influences having nothing to do with either the work of the student or with his mental development.

Arts Club and Palomar continue to show the way in Community League basketball, and just who will be first to taste defeat should be a problem with an interesting solution.

University graduates without religion are a menace to society, Dr. George Pringle told 200 students Wednesday at the University.

VIC: TIMES VI

Scholarship For Vancouver Man
Nov: 18 '37
 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CP)—Harvard University announced Wednesday the Hennen Jennings Scholarship, valued at \$500, had been awarded to Duncan A. McNaughton of Vancouver for his geological research. McNaughton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McNaughton of Vancouver has been working with the Canadian Geological Survey with headquarters at Ottawa, for the past three years.

Dean Mary Bollert To Address Club
VIC: TIMES
 Miss Mary L. Bollert of Vancouver will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday next at 2.45 o'clock. Her subject will be "Women and World Peace."
 Miss Bollert is dean of women at the University of British Columbia and president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, and is well known as a fine speaker. The soloist will be Mrs. Arthur Dowell, who is to be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Chas. Conyers.
Nov: 28 '37

Dr. W. F. Seyer of the University of E.C. will address the Open Forum conducted by the Socialist Party of Canada, 166 Homer street, tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Radio Activity and the Age of the Earth." The talk will be followed by questions and discussion.
Nov 18 1937

Professor G. J. Spencer of the University of British Columbia will address a meeting of the Vancouver Natural History Society in the Normal School auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He will speak on "Notes on the Natural History of Kamloops."
Nov 18 1937

Professor George J. Spencer will deliver an illustrated lecture, "The Lives of Little Things," in the Arts Building, University of British Columbia, on Saturday, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute.
Nov 18 1937

OVEMBER 23, 1937

VARSITY IS TO AID IN CURBING INSECTS
PROVINCE
 Stores and Homes to Get Free Service.

The services of the U.B.C. department of zoology will be made available to householders and store proprietors in the entire Vancouver district, whose premises are infested with insects, it was announced Monday *Nov 22 1937*
 A special grant for research by the University has enabled the department to conduct a thorough enquiry concerning all insects and pests attacking wheat and all other cereals, cereal products, preserved meats, dried fruits, nut meats and candy, woollen goods, upholstered furniture, furs and hides.
 This special service will be given free of charge and all enquiries will be treated confidentially, University authorities reported. Application forms for the investigation may be obtained from the U.B.C. department of zoology.
Nov 23 1937

Campus Life Highlighted By Arts - Agriculture Ball
PROVINCE
 Women Students Smartly Gowned For Gay Collegians' Party

WITH all the glamour and champagne-like sparkle of an Old World ball in a pre-war European capital, the Arts-Agriculture ball of the University of British Columbia took place on Thursday evening in the Crystal ballroom, Hotel Vancouver. There was none of the traditional collegiate air about the formal party, for which the women students had chosen to wear some of the loveliest gowns seen in Vancouver this season, most of them inspired by the mode of a romantic era of the past.
 Tables ornamented with gold and blue balloons had been placed around the spacious dancing floor, while streamers also in the colors of the University draped the balconies. Later in the evening most of the dancers donned the blue and yellow mortarboard caps that had been used as supper favors.
 Candles burned in tall silver holders at the table of honor, where were seated the patrons with the members of the committee who had planned the ball. Among these were Dr. L. S. Klinck, Miss Mary L. Bollert, who was wearing the most charming of midnight black velvet gowns with glittering yoke of sequins on lace.

ANTIQUE ORNAMENTS ON BLACK MODELS.
 Professor and Mrs. A. E. Lloyd, Professor and Mrs. F. H. Soward were also guests of honor, the latter wearing an attractive gown of black net with plumed jacket, her only ornament being a large antique brooch. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel

Prof. Friend-Day Taken to Hospital
SUN
 Professor J. Friend-Day, lecturer in the U.B.C. Department of Economics, was taken to the Vancouver General Hospital suffering from sudden illness this week. *Nov: 19-37*
 His condition is reported as "good" and it is expected he will resume lectures within a few weeks.
 Professor G. G. Sedgwick of the English Department, who is also ill, may possibly return to the campus after Christmas, hospital authorities announced.

Buchanan were at the head table, with Miss Barbara Hall, Mr. Struan Robertson, Mr. Alex. MacDonald, Miss Peggy McLeod, Miss Audrey Reifel and Mr. Dave Carey. Miss Reifel had chosen a severely simple gown of black velvet with massive gold ornaments at neckline and girdle.

Nearby was the agricultural table, on which had been used the unique decorations of two large models of prize cows and several sheaves of specimen grain.
 Miss Margaret Dyson, a popular agricultural student who has recently returned from England where she was presented at Their Majesties' court, wore one of the most glamorous gowns of the evening. The medium of the gown was pleated grey chiffon, with a deep frill from neckline to flowing skirt. Miss Anne Carter added to a swing gown of black taffeta, a tailored jacket of corded satin heavily brocaded in gold.

TURQUOISE TAFFETA LACED WITH AMBER.

In contrasting mood was the turquoise taffeta gown worn by Miss Doris Salter, whose frock with bodice laced in amber and quaint collar had been inspired by a shepherdess. Miss Dorothy Cummings had gone to the Napoleonic era for her romantic gown of opalescent taffeta, with corsetted bodice. Charming frocks were worn by Miss Madge and Miss Grace Thompson, the former in a court gown of thistle toned satin, with square neckline and full skirt shirred into the deep girdle. Three plumes of coronation red arranged in her hair completed the costume. Miss Grace Thompson wore a simply molded model of grey imported lace with a deep sash of sea green taffeta. Gracefully draped in Grecian mode was the white gown of Miss Peggy Thomson. Toga-like, a band of gold sequins adorned the neckline.
 A distinctive costume had been chosen by Miss Margaret Lightheart. Fashioned in ice blue satin, the gown featured a lovely off-the-shoulder neckline with high empire waistline.

University Politics
SUN, Nov: 28
 Editor, The Sun: Sir.—It is a pity that you did not give more space to the decision which the Students' Council of the University of B.C. handed down on campus politics. A gloomy day it is when an enlightened institution in a democratic country virtually rules out freedom of thought and speech.
 After a lively and intelligent discussion in the Parliamentary Forum, the students decided that they wanted political organizations on the campus. Many of the speakers at the Forum implied that they wanted partizan political organizations, such as Conservative and Liberal clubs. They firmly believed that clubs of that nature, with strong political convictions, could stimulate real constructive interest among the students in Canada's national affairs.

In spite of the students' desires, the authorities stated that they would tolerate no partizan political organizations. However, political discussion clubs will be permitted. If anyone has ever watched a university discussion club in operation he will come away with a sadly altered idea of the advantages of a higher education. Everyone talks of nothing, nobody talks of anything, and anybody talks of everything. So, on the whole, it may be said that the university authorities have relegated politics to the back entrance.

If this is the way to train young men and women to assume the responsibility of running the country, they must think that the responsibility is of a very light sort. Ordinary men or women cannot take over ministerial posts in the government and discharge them satisfactorily. It is not, however, because the university should produce extraordinary men and women, but because it should produce those who think soundly and constructively, that I raise my voice. The university is denying the students the facilities with which to do this. Too many of them are leaving the university with the same hazy, impractical whims they had in high school.

I would therefore suggest that those responsible for preventing the students of U. B. C. from acquiring a full working knowledge of Canadian political affairs be approached and made to see the awful error of their ways.

"LET'S GO POLITICAL."
 West Eleventh Avenue.

Insect World Vital to Man
SUN. - Nov: 27
 Insects, not men, are the masters of the world, declared Professor G. J. Spencer of the U.B.C. Department of Zoology, in a lecture before the Vancouver Institute Saturday night on "The Lives of Little Things."
 "If all insects were suddenly exterminated, human beings would face unbelievable hardships," stated Professor Spencer. "There would be no more fruit, flowers or birds, and the only vegetables left would be a few of the tubers such as potatoes."
 Cotton, tobacco, medicinal plants, fresh water fish, salmon, melons and honey are only a few of the commodities that would disappear if insects were suddenly wiped out, Professor Spencer said.
 Only 4% of the insect world may be classed as pests, while the rest are either harmless or necessary to human existence, he declared.
 If such pests as the malaria-bearing mosquito of the tropics disappeared, the result would be overpopulation in primitive equatorial regions resulting in famine and mass migrations to more fertile countries, the speaker declared. The ensuing population shifts would mean the doom of present national boundaries and economic system.
 Professor Spencer's address was presented in a book review of a fictitious volume published in the year 1998, A.D.
 Dr. L. S. Klinck thanked Professor Spencer, and compared his lecture to the best imaginative works of H. G. Wells.

Eastern Bride of Vancouver Doctor



MRS. H. GORDON BAKER

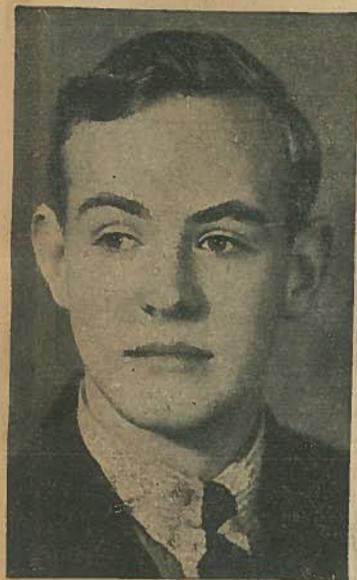
SUN *Nov: 26 '37*
 Prior to her 5:30 o'clock wedding today at the home of her parents, Mrs. H. Gordon Baker was Miss Janet Morrison Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron of 2071 Grey Ave., Montreal, and a graduate of McGill University, with fraternal affiliations in Kappa Kappa Gamma.
 Mrs. Baker is also a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital of Montreal, and Dr. Baker, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Baker of Vancouver, is a graduate of the University of B.C. and a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, later graduating in the faculty of medicine from McGill.

Professor's Son To Wed Classmate
SUN
 Their former classmates at the University of B.C. and faculty associates of the groom-elect's father will be interested in the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Root, 4534 West Fourth, of their second daughter, Jean Adams, to Mr. Laurie Paul Todd of Cranbrook, son of Dr. O. J. Todd of the classics department, University of B.C., and Mrs. Todd, 1866 Westbrook Crescent. The marriage will take place late in December. *Nov: 26 '37*

Democracy on Parade

SUN.

U.B.C. Debaters to Meet Team From Eastern Universities



JAMES McDONALD

"Resolved that democracy is suitable only for periods of economic prosperity" will be the subject debated tonight at Hotel Vancouver when a U.B.C. team consisting of James McDonald and Morris Belkin will meet a team from Eastern universities.

Norman Dobbs of McMaster University, Ontario, and Gerard Gobeille, University of Ottawa, will take the negative against the Western team.

Dobbs has been on the winning team in four annual inter-university radio debates, while Gobeille has won several Eastern collegiate championships.

Morris Belkin, leader of the U.B.C. team, recently won the Western Canadian oratorical championship for Jewish Youth, while McDonald, son of Justice M. A. McDonald, is president of the Parliamentary Forum at the University.

The debate will be held in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver tonight at 8 o'clock.



MORRIS BELKIN

NOVEMBER 26, 1937

U.B.C. Christmas Plays Attract Wide Attention

Few theatres in Vancouver are as attractive as the University of British Columbia private theatre, and few amateur organizations present performances as finished as do the Players Club, which is the oldest dramatic organization in Canada. Twice a year, at Christmas and in the spring the club makes its dramatic presentations, and both occasions have the color of theatre nights in eastern cities. This evening and on Saturday a host of drama-lovers have accepted the invitation of the club to be present at the Christmas performance of four one-act plays. Many parties have been arranged to precede and follow the plays.

Among those who will attend this evening are Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bengough, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Clearihue, Brig-Gen. and Mrs. V. W. Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shannon, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dr. and Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Laird, Dr. and Mrs. M. Y. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Finlay,

1800 to Work in Forest Camps Nov 19 1937. Jobless to Clear University Lands and Grouse Mountain

By SUN STAFF REPORTER VICTORIA, Nov. 19.—Twenty forestry projects for 1800 single unemployed men are being operated this winter by the Forest Branch of the Provincial Department of Lands, in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Labor, the Forest Branch announces.

In and around Vancouver are five camps. These are:

Green Timbers, where the nursery of the British Columbia Forest Service is located, and where this winter preparations will be started for the planting, two years hence, of 3,000,000 seedlings—first important step in British Columbia's reforestation program.

Grouse mountain, where a parking place is being prepared and the old trail from Mosquito Creek intake to the Chalet is being improved.

Capilano Park, where much work is to be done in cleaning the park and building truck roads for the Greater Vancouver Water District.

Point Grey—University endowment lands. Both the University

like Grouse Mountain, this is a new project. The province and the Cultus Lake park board recently made a joint purchase of 100 acres here for park purposes and considerable improvement is in progress.

Other projects are:

Cowichan Lake, where improvements will be made to the road on the west side of the lake, serving the Forest Branch's experimental station.

Elk Falls Park—General improvement work on projects previously inaugurated.

Koksilah—The project here consists of building a road from the north end of Shawinigan Lake west toward Jordan Meadows and the clearing out of streams and trails for the game branch.

At Mount Douglas Park, Vancouver Island—A start will be made on construction of a road to the summit of the park and cribbing will be put around the waterfront.

At T... ters of new wh... Powe... will

U.B.C. UPSETS MACCABEES PROVINCE. Services Win Against Abbotsford; Hold

NOV 22 1937

Varsity 3, Maccabees 1 Services 4, Abbotsford 1 Kerrisdale 3, Excelsiors 0 West Vancouver 2, St. Regis 1 Frasers 3, Vikings 0

It's been a long time since Varsity has been anything but a "soft touch" in Vancouver and District soccer. This season, however, "Doctor" Charles Hitchens, professor of soccer at the higher seat of learning, has a group of eager youths whose toes boast an education worthy of the U.B.C.

Under his tutoring they're rapidly becoming a dangerous team. Not a potential championship eleven, but strong enough to score a major upset by defeating Maccabees in a fast and well-played game at Cambie Street grounds Saturday. Three thousand fans were on hand.

...ter, who switched from ... forward when Doug ... n out suffering from ... etted the winning ... ve minutes. The ... to a fifth place

lead in

At Douglas Park



REV. LORIMER BAKER.

AT Douglas Park Regular Baptist Church, Rev. Lorimer G. Baker, missionary from Manchuria, will conduct a week of evangelistic services. He will preach Sunday morning on "What Think Ye of Christ?" and in the evening, "Out of the Depths." There will be meetings each week night, except Saturday. Special music by the choir, directed by H. W. Brooker. Rev. John Bennett, the pastor, will assist.

University Club Hears Talk on India's Progress

Prof. A. E. Cooke of University of British Columbia spoke on "India's Progress Towards Self-government" at Monday's meeting of University Women's Club held in the Georgian Club.

The speaker reviewed various acts by which India has gained a little more freedom, the latest one taking effect in April, 1937, giving India a parliamentary system founded on recommendations put forward at the three round table conferences which have taken place on Indian affairs since the war.

Mr. Cooke stated real progress had been made, and produced several charts which showed percentages of literacy, infant mortality and religious beliefs as compared with Canada this year. He revealed the fact that in 1927 in Bengal there was only one health officer to every million people.

Miss Kitty Laughlin, with Miss Dorris Wilbers at the piano, gave vocal solos.

Varsity Hoopers Win at Nanaimo

NANAIMO. — Varsity Thunderbirds Friday night defeated Nanaimo Seniors in an exhibition game 32-24. "By" Straight and Ron Matthison with nine each were high point getters for the Varsity.

In a preliminary the local Spencers girls lost to Cumberland by one point, 11-10.

The Varsity team head the locals 16-8 at half-time, despite some ragged play. In the second half Rann Matthison and Straight clicked to give the visitors a comfortable win.

George Pringle turned in the smoothest performance of the night at guard for the U. B. C. outfit. When the students had piled up a lead they treated the fans to a pretty display of passing.

'Textbooks Can't Teach Advertising'

Advertising is one subject that can't be learned from text books," declared James Lightbody, B. C. Electric publicity man and editor of "The Buzzer," in an address to University of British Columbia students Thursday on "The Psychology of Advertising."

Mr. Lightbody emphasized the need for constant repetition of one word or slogan in order to impress it on the public. Color and motion are other important aids, he stated.

"The use of humor in advertising is not so much appreciated in America as it is in England," the speaker said, pointing to the use of humorous pictures and verse on advertisements for English products.

Training and intelligence are important to success in the field of advertising, Mr. Lightbody told the students, but both must be based on practical experience and imagination.

PROVINCE Collecting Nickels by the Yard



A Professor Evaluates B.C. Youth and Research Vital To Development of Province

British Columbia needs abolition of political patronage, a civil service appointed and continued only on merit and efficient performance, and above all, needs university training made more accessible to the poorer young men and women who by proven qualities deserve an opportunity to develop as craftsmen, engineers, civil servants and even politicians.

"It is easier for a worthy young man to get through Oxford than through the University of British Columbia," Dr. Harry V. Warren, Assistant Professor of Mineralogy, told

fellow members of the Advertising and Sales Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade at luncheon in Hotel Georgia on Monday.

"It is not right. Our doors should not be practically closed to poor boys, as they are. I believe that a larger proportion of the cost of university education comes from the public purse in British Columbia than in any province in Canada. We should make the taxpayers' money go where it will do the most good," he added.

Speaking on "Whither British Columbia?" Dr. Warren pointed out:

The province has apparently unlimited and as yet practically unmeasured natural resources of minerals, including coal, forest and agricultural products, and water power. Also a fine climate.

What is being done about development? he asked. It has developed only one new pulp mill in 15 years. It has opened only one really new mining camp in 35 years. The famous Fraser River salmon fishery was allowed to be depleted and now is barely holding its own.

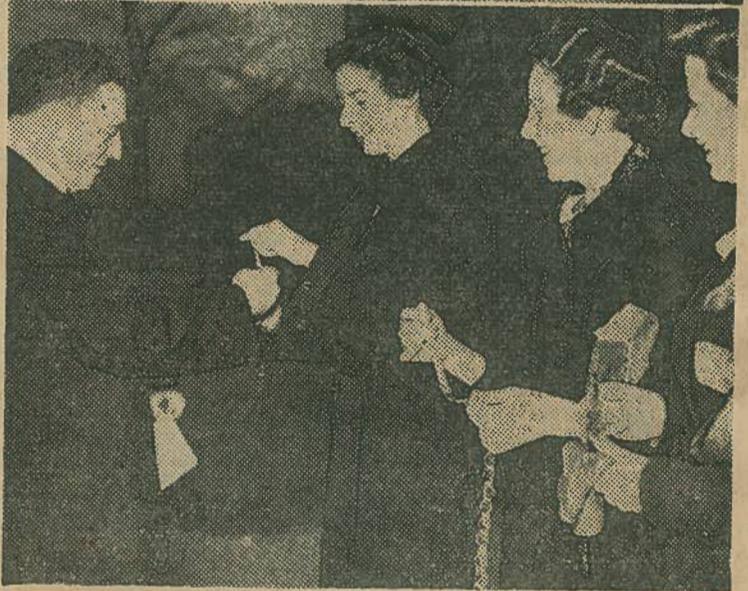
POLITICAL COMMENT

What about markets? If British Columbia can offer better products at a right price, markets can always be found. The Orient is one great beckoning opportunity of the future.

Turning to political affairs Dr. Warren said, governments "graft" in political appointments only when the people want it and demand it. The people should elect honest men rather than party supporters.

The common political system of changing public servants as governments change would never be tolerated in business. The Greater Vancouver Water Board is a shining example of continuity of efficient personnel. Merit and efficiency should be the only measure for the civil service, Dr. Warren declared.

Continuing, he said the provincial pastime in British Columbia is "letting George do it." Sooner or later valuable minerals are going to be found and developed in hitherto undeveloped areas of the province, but it is next to impossible to get British Columbians to finance the search and development. The necessary



Aggressive U. B. C. co-eds who started out recently to collect a "mile of nickels" to swell funds for the Brock Memorial Building, are pleased at completing the first hundred feet of their objective.

Five pretty canvassers are shown above, comparing their collections. Left to right, they are Helen Crosby, Patsy Lafon, Beverley Cunningham, Kay Sellens and Jackie McLeod.

Dr. W. N. Sage (left below) is shown succumbing to the wiles of three co-eds who have cornered him in quest of a nickel to add to their yards of adhesive tape.

The unique method of raising funds was originated by Peggy Fox, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

U.B.C. Debate Team Beaten By Easterners

Fail to Prove Democracy Works Only in Good

SUN. Times NOV:20

A University of B. C. debating team was defeated Friday night by Norman Dobbs, McMaster University, and Gerard Gobeille, University of Ottawa, representing Eastern Canada, in a debate at Hotel Vancouver on the subject, "Resolved that democracy is suited only to periods of economic prosperity."

Morris Belkin and James McDonald, representing the U.B.C., failed to prove the affirmative.

"The future of democracy is growing brighter in view of world conditions," Dobbs, leader of the winning team, declared. "Citizens of democratic states, even in times of depression, have in their democratic ideals a bulwark of spiritual liberty."

Morris Belkin of the U.B.C. team alleged that even in time of prosperity democratic states fail to satisfy all the needs of society.

The decision was reached after a two-to-one vote by the judges.

Dr. Harry V. Warren, assistant professor of mineralogy and petrology at the University of British Columbia, will speak to the advertising and sales bureau of the Board of Trade Monday at a luncheon in Hotel Georgia on the subject "Whither British Columbia."

capital should be available here. If not, outsiders should be given rights. RESEARCH NEGLECTED

He thought the University should be training young men to see and evaluate British Columbia as a whole. They should be trained to take an active interest in politics and in the public service.

Dr. Warren closed with a criticism of the almost negligible opportunity given for original research at U.B.C. In five years the grant has totalled only \$2000. "And yet research made International Nickel and it made Trail."

"We have got to direct our education to more practical lines if we are not to remain poor relations of Eastern Canada," he said.

Bureau Chairman Leander Manley presided and entertainment, much applauded, was given by Marcella Currie and Byron Picketts, "The Boy and Girl Friend" of CBR.

U.B.C. Co-eds Plan Second Big Drive

Having gained signal success in the "mile of nickels" campaign to aid the fund for the proposed Brock Memorial Building on the campus, U.B.C. co-eds are planning a second big drive.

Contending that university women should receive professional training in public speaking, the Women's Literary Forum, co-ed debating society, announced Monday that it contemplates a campaign among all women students at the University, in an attempt to elicit interest in the public speaking idea.

"Co-eds in executive positions often act like silly little girls," said a woman student who is prominent in the campaign.

"The girls lack technique and are invariably nervous as soon as they get on a platform," she added.

David Carey, winner of the 1937 Rhodes Scholarship, will address Kiwanis Club Thursday on the subject "The University and Its Contribution to Vancouver."

Cast Chosen by Players' Alumni

PROVINCE December Play Is "Boy Meets Girl"

NOV 20 1937
"Boy Meets Girl," the modern sophisticated farce by Samuel and Bella Spewack which has been running in New York for the past two years, will come to Vancouver in mid-December, when the Players' Club Alumni present the gay comedy in private performance. The play, which has become one of the leading dramatic hits on Broadway, is a clever and original burlesque on Hollywood film stars and high-pressure studio officials.

Naive, fragile and charming Susie, a waitress, is thrust by fate into the care of Benson & Law, scenario writers. The situation inspires them to create a film scenario modelled after their usual pattern, boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl. Mrs. Dorothy Fowler, well-known in Vancouver dramatic circles, will play the role of Susie, Mr. William Rose and Mr. Wilmer Haggerty will portray Law and Benson.

Larry Toms, the caricature of a cowboy star, will be played by Mr. J. O. C. Kirby, while the star's agent will be Mr. James Gibson. Producer Friday will be acted by Mr. David Macdonald, while Mr. Douglas Brown has been cast as Rodney Bevan, the boy who gets the girl. Cast in smaller roles are Dr. Eleanor Riggs, Miss Mary McGeer, Mrs. Estelle Chave, Mrs. Ellen Harris, Mr. Jack Emerson, Mr. Geoffrey Woodward, Mr. Richard Harris and Mr. Cyril Chave.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Junter Lewis, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Wood. Costumes, lighting

Real Civic Asset **SUN. NOV: 23 - 37**

U.B.C. Students Spend About \$1 Million a Year in Vancouver

U.B.C. students spend \$1,000,000 a year in Vancouver, it is estimated by a Students' Council committee, which is preparing a questionnaire to discover how college students spend their money.

The average student spends between \$400 and \$500 annually for room, board, fees, books, transportation, entertainment and other items, the committee believes, which makes a total of more than \$1,000,000 for the 2500 students now registered.

Purpose of the proposed questionnaire is to convince Vancouver busi-

ness men of the value of the university to local commerce, and to convince them of the need for further expansion of accommodations.

'AFTER GRADUATION'

G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P., will address U.B.C. students, Wednesday, on the subject "After Graduation—What?" The lecture will be one of a series at the university in preparation for the annual conference of Canadian Federation of University Students, to be held in Winnipeg, Dec. 17 to 21.

and scenery will be designed to give the production the ultra-smart and ultra-sophisticated background that is its proper setting. The newly-elected executive are organizing the club into committees to carry out the intricate technical work. Mr. Cyril Chave is the president and the members of the executive include Mr. Douglas Brown, Miss Marjorie Griffin, Mr. James Haggerty and Mr. Wilmer Haggerty.

Although this production will be given only at a private performance, a similar play is planned for the spring, which the public may attend.

A meeting of Comite France-Canada will be held at the Georgian Club on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The programme will include an illustrated talk by Prof. W. T. E. Kennett of the University of British Columbia, his subject being "A Trip Through Provence." There will also be recitations by Mrs. Clarence Darling and a group of songs by Mile. Marie Andree Bidel.

Varsity Plays in Final Rehearsal

SUN With Lots of Work for Stagehands

"Get that moonlight out front—no, just inside the door," Professor Ira Dilworth called to Bill Johnson, head of the stage crew as the last rehearsal for the University Player's Club Christmas performance began Monday evening. Monday's rehearsal was the last chance for the stage hands to test every lighting effect and the directors to put the finishing touches on their stage sets before the opening night of their three-day run in the University Theatre beginning this evening.

The first performance will be attended almost entirely by students, while at the Friday and Saturday performances the program of four one-act plays will be presented to an audience of specially invited friends of club members.

THE SCENE CHANGES

Therefore it was with a critical eye that Prof. Dilworth directed the opening scene of the ironical bit of drama *X=O*, in the production of which he is being assisted by Mr. Donald Cameron. A rapidly-changing series of six scenes show the events of a half-hour in both the Grecian and Trojan camps during the Trojan wars.

In the office of a chancellor of the House of Lords takes place the scene of the sophisticated comedy which will be the first play to be presented. Called the "Fascinating Foundling," the play was written by Shaw for four actors. The conversation demonstrates the wit of four different types of persons.

While directors Mrs. D. C. B. Duff and Dr. Joyce Hallimore and their assistant, Miss Nora Gibson, are making a final effort to liven up the actors just a little bit more, through the door into the make-up room begin to stray several miserable-looking creatures with sallow complexions and lined faces.

Costumed in sack cloth and shawls with greyed hair or unkempt wigs, are the cast of eighteen who act in the tragedy of the group, "The Blind." The play is considered difficult to of the properties committee, Misses movement throughout, the effect depending on the voices of the large group of blind men and women who have been left out in the woods to die of cold.

Miss Dorothy Somerset, who is being assisted by Miss Beth Gillanders, has arranged a barren rock-covered stage against bleak, leafless trees.

By the time all technicalities had been checked for the first three plays it had become late, so that the few remaining committee members settled down munching sandwiches to watch the last of the program, "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

HISS THE VILLAIN

The be-smocked and overalled audience hissed and cheered alternately, for the play is a reproduction of the original "mellerdrummer," replete with a noble-hearted, fair-haired hero, a long black villain with mustachios, a double-barreled name and an opera cape; and a sweet, innocent girl, the

NOV: 25 - 37

victim of unfortunate circumstances. The play and the evening's program close with everyone receiving their just desserts.

Prof. Walter Gage directed "Curse You, Jack Dalton," assisted by Mr. Arthur Sager.

Rejoicing when they could use some of their old costumes, and relieved that they have finally dressed everyone to their satisfaction, were a group of girls in smocks and slacks coming to and from their headquarters, the costume room. They were the Misses Miriam Cousens, Joey Wilson, Mona Hunter, Adrienne Collins, Ruth Teyer, Eileen Dougan and Madge Thompson.

Adding a bit more color where the lights were to be softest, and presiding over the make-up, which is applied in the tiny pep clubroom "back stage," were the Misses Hyslop Gray, Mary McLeod, Joey Wilson and Madge Thompson.

Three weary girls and two men climbed step-ladders between scenes

to hang the pictures and arrange the furniture, for which they had searched all over the city during the past six weeks. They were the members

of the properties committee, Misses Hazel Wright, Lois Still, Joanne Browne, Mr. John Ker and Mr. Reg Wilson.

War Declared on Warehouse Pests

SUN
War on insect pests in city warehouses was declared by the U.B.C. department of zoology, Tuesday, when an inquiry was commenced into storage conditions in Port of Vancouver. Under a special University grant, the department has mailed questionnaires to all Vancouver wholesale and retail merchants, and a special investigator is studying damage done by insect pests attacking wheat, cereals, meats, fruit, nuts, candy, woollens, furniture and furs.

Grocers, bakers and all other retailers whose stocks are suffering are asked to communicate with the U.B.C. at once. **NOV: 25 - 37**

All reports will be treated as confidential, and there will be no charges for the services.

J. K. Jacob, B.Sc.F. B.A., an authority on insect pests, is special investigator, and will visit merchants, on request, to give advice and study conditions.

NEW MINING DEVICES INSPECTED AT U.B.C.

PROVINCE
Trade Board Party is Much Interested.

NOV 20 1937
Some of the latest scientific devices of the mining, geological and mechanical departments at the University were inspected Thursday by fifty members of the mining bureau of the Board of Trade. They were entertained at luncheon by Dr. L. S. Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan and Dean Daniel Buchanan, and were later conducted about the campus by Dr. I. Y. Williams, head of the geology department; Dr. George Gillies, Prof. J. M. Turnbull and Dr. Harry Warren.

Particular interest was evinced in a super-panner, a super-polisher and a diamond-edged saw.

The super-panner, constructed by Prof. Harry V. Warren and Dr. George Gillies, from a design by Prof. Haultain of the University of Toronto, is an ingenious device to analyze mechanically extremely fine-grained ore tailings, which are difficult of interpretation on the property. The super-panner separates the ore into its different elements by a variety of movements, electrically controlled.

Although Dr. Warren pointed out that the panner is not of commercial size, being used exclusively for experimentation purposes, he said that it is of great benefit in the mining industry as a research device.

The super-polisher, constructed on the campus, is used for finer examination of ore samples. It is placed under high-powered microscopes, recently acquired by the University, which can magnify three thousand times, and which determine to an amazingly accurate degree the structure and thickness of minerals.

U. B. C. STUDENTS.

Sir,—That admirable little paper "The Ubyssy" had the good sense, mingled with not a little courage, to publish recently a letter from a lady householder, complaining of the dilatory tactics of some of the out-of-town students, in paying their board bills. The letter voiced the experience of a good number of householders in the district (West Point Grey), and also the University area, who open their homes to take in students as paying-guests during the session. It is to be hoped that the letter will have a salutary effect, and bring this undesirable practice to an end.

PROVINCE
On reading that the students enrolled this fall numbered something like 2400 or over, it would almost seem as if quality were declining in direct ratio to the ascending quantity. But it is to be hoped that "playing the game" all through will again become the recognized principle of student life, as it has been in times past! **NOV 20 1937**

In a province of considerably less than a million population, does it not seem somewhat of a tragedy to have such a large proportion of young men and women taking a college education—in place of going at once into the world of work? If a real use were made later, professionally, all well and good. In many cases, however, it is merely putting in a few years, acquiring some of the frills, at the expense of the taxpayers of B. C., to a large extent. More severe entrance examinations and increased fees would doubtless help the situation, and result in good to all concerned. **UNIVERSITY WELL-WISHER.**
November 10, 1937.

PROVINCE
Marksmen of the University of British Columbia C. O. T. C. contingent competed in the annual interuniversity rifle shoot at Blair Range Sunday afternoon. Second Lieutenant F. B. Jones made the highest score, 101 out of a possible 105. **NOV 23 1937**

Although the weather was ideal the scores were lower than those of last year when the Vancouver contingent won the silver trophy emblematic of supremacy in the Canadian Rifle Association.

PROVINCE
NOV 20 1937
H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of Vancouver Schools, presented a revealing and interesting exhibit of films taken on a summer tour of the Old Country, when he addressed U.B.C. students, at the university Friday noon. Mr. MacCorkindale featured films of English schools, and explained the school system as it functions in the Old Country.

EASTERNERS BEAT VARSITY DEBATERS PROVINCE Democracies Upheld By Winners.

U. B. C. debaters, James McDonald and Morris Belkin, upholding the resolution that "Democracy is suitable only in times of relative prosperity," lost to eastern speakers, Gerard Gobeille of Ottawa University and Norman Dobbs of McMaster in the annual East versus West debate in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver Friday evening.

"Democratic governments have been unable to withstand the onslaught of economic crises," declared Belkin, who denounced the party system of government, which, he declared, was fundamentally allied to democracy.

"Party government has inspired the burning contempt of those who are able to see the idiocy behind it," he said.

Proving statistically that there has been an increase in democratic forms of government since the war, Gobeille asserted that democracies offer the maximum of economic and spiritual security even during times of depression.

"In 1917 38 per cent. of the nations of the world were democracies; today there are 61 per cent. with that type of government," he said.

Denouncing democracy as a "blundering form of government," MacDonald declared that it had failed by reason of its "sheer ignorance."

"Democracy today is more soundly prosperous than any other type of government existing in the world," said Dobbs.

M. E. Nichols, C. W. Brozier and Winston Shillock acted as judges for the debate. Dr. C. W. Topping of the U. B. C. department of economics presided.

U. B. C. QUOTA IS SUGGESTED

Weir Would Cut Down Registration, End Overcrowding

By Daily Province Staff Correspondent.

VICTORIA, Nov. 30.—Limitation of the number of students attending the University of British Columbia may be necessary next year because of the overcrowding of the classes, Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, informed the Legislature Monday night. At present there are 2500 students in accommodations provided for 1800. The \$401,800 grant to the University was passed by the House.

The governor of the University are considering the question of curtailment, said the minister, and also other alternatives. Limitation would be on a basis of merit.

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, North Vancouver, declared that every means should be taken to make the University available for all students that show promise by aid of bursaries.

Dr. Weir suggested that some of the industrial magnates and service clubs might establish these bursaries.

FOUR VARSITY PLAYS PLEASE

Big Hit Is Made by Burlesque of Old Melodrama.

Four one-act plays, well presented, were offered last night in the University theatre when the Players' Club gave its Christmas productions. The plays will be repeated this evening and Saturday evening.

Outstanding is "Curse You, Jack Dalton," a Victorian melodrama, acted by the students with great vigor. The audience hissed the moustached hero and applauded the winsome heroine enthusiastically. The play, which was directed by Prof. Walter Gage, was clever farce, and at the same time a sample of the acting technique of fifty years ago.

Robert Hayman and Esme Caydzien as the villain and villainess gave clever performances, as did Anne Carter in a minor role. Also in the cast were Miss Barbara Griffin, giving a careful portrayal of a Victorian mother; Miss Betty Blakely, Mr. Dacre Barrett-Leonard and Mr. Andrew Nash.

IN BLANK VERSE.

Anti-war propaganda was well disguised in "X Equals O," a serious play in blank verse with the Trojan war as background. The production consists of six scenes, the most effectively staged of these taking place on the walls of Troy.

Austere stone walls rose stark against the Mediterranean sky, and heightened the tragic effect of the situation in which a Grecian poet and Trojan sculptor are forced to kill each other in battle rather than complete their work. Prof. Ira Dilworth directed this play which owed much to staging and lighting for success. At times the actors allowed the blank verse to drag. Members of the cast include Norman Beattie, William Grande, Don McLean, George Kidd.

The Shavian comedy, "The Fascinating Foundling," proved itself outmoded in spite of the efforts of the directors and the cast. The dialogue is no longer as amusing as it was in suffragette England and the play fell between sophisticated comedy and true farce. The cast includes Alice Mather, John Garrett, Pat Fowler, Pat Keatley. The producers are Mrs. D. C. B. Duff and Dr. Joyce Hallamore.

IMPRESSIVE TRAGEDY.

The best of modern theatre art was seen in "The Blind," a mystical tragedy of Maeterlinck, impressively staged and acted. The symbolic drama of a group of twelve blind persons lost in a storm-torn wood after their guide had died while resting is directed by Miss Dorothy Somerset. The impressionistic, brooding forest, weird lighting, the costumes of the actors, the drifting snow and the howling wind heightened the atmosphere of tragedy. The cast includes Margaret Sage, Cicely Holmes, Eileen Newby, Theodora Combolos, Pauline Scott, Aileen Seaton, Dick Clark, Jack Mercer, Archie Bain, Jack Diether, A. V. Murnel, Dave Stoddard, John Kuhn and H. V. Hummel.

Dr. O. J. Todd of the University of B.C. will address the open forum of the Socialist Party of Canada on Thursday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Certain Ancient Greek Views of Man and the Universe." The address will be followed by questions and discussion.

Dr. William Ure, professor of chemistry at University of B. C., will speak on "Laboratory and Factory" in Applied Science building, University of B.C., on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is under auspices of Vancouver Institute and B. C. Academy of Science.

Comite Holds Meeting Tuesday

U. B. C. Professor Speaks to Group

An exceptionally successful meeting of Le Comite France-Canada was held at the Georgian Club on Tuesday evening, many old and new members, as well as representatives of L'Alliance Francaise being present. Following an address of welcome by the president, Mrs. Arthur Nation, an enjoyable programme included a group of songs by Mlle. Andree Bidel, two French recitations by Mrs. Clarence Darling and an illustrated lecture by Prof. W. T. E. Kennett of the University of British Columbia, his subject being "A Trip Through Provence." M. Fernand Gallat, French consul for Western Canada, president d'honneur of Le Comite, also gave an informal talk.

Placed in the private dining-room, the long supper table was centred with rose-colored chrysanthemums and ivory tapers in tall branched candelabra. Presiding at the coffee urns were Mrs. Hamer Jackson, Mrs. A. E. Austin, Mrs. William Thompson and Miss Janet Greig. For the occasion Mrs. Nation chose a model in black crepe de chine, a deep pointed collar of broderie Anglaise giving a distinctive touch to her costume.

Mme. Gallat's charming French gown was of black, the sleeveless bodice deeply cut at the back and over-draped with diaphanous black tulle. Mrs. Jackson's gown was of cafe au lait lace, the point of the bodice marked with a hand-made rose; Mrs. Austin's gown of black Chantilly lace, over natural toned chiffon, featured long, close-fitting sleeves and transparent yoke; Mrs. Thompson's handsome imported gown was fashioned with a long black skirt, topped with an evening over-blouse cleverly encrusted with black and white beadwork, while Miss Greig had chosen a becoming gown of leaf-green silk and wool crepe, a garniture of flowers in similar tones worn at the corsage.

Varsity Fails In Overtime

TORONTO — History was made and a new champion occupied the throne today as the fighting footballers of Queen's University ruled the Intercollegiate Union again. For drama and thrills the 1937 college final will live a long time in the memories of 8000 spectators.

In the gathering gloom of an autumn afternoon, Ted Reeve's Tricolor outfought University of Toronto for a 7-6 victory. The teams played tie overtime before death struggle for the championship.

DRAMATIC FILM

A movie production no better faded didn't warm minutes of until the swift breeze.

Varsity Crew Cops Fixture at Nanaimo

NANAIMO. — Varsity basketball squad played nice basketball here to defeat the local seniors by a score of 32 to 24 before a crowd of 400. In the last period Nanaimo outscored the visitors 8-6, but could not catch up. Straight and Matheson were high scorers for Varsity with nine points each. Cumberland girls won from the local Spencer girls, 11 to 10, in a fast preliminary.

'GIANT KILLERS MEET VARSITY

Blacks Aim to Halt U. B. C. Miller Cup

North Shore All-Blacks are out of the running for the Miller Cup this year, but they are still a team to be reckoned with before ultimate winners are declared. They have played the role of giant killer when least expected, and get quite a kick out of knocking over the leaders.

Tomorrow they play Varsity and aim to halt Thunderbirds' victorious march. They've signed a new hook and will pin their hopes on his sturdy shoulders. His name is Harry Fulton. The "Blacks" figure Harry will help them control the ball in the scrums, and perhaps eke out a win. Len Leroy will handle the whistle when the game starts at Brockton Point Oval at 3 o'clock.

Occasionals meet Meralomas in the curtain raiser at 2 o'clock. C. Gauthier will referee.

Art Lungley, Rowers' hook, will be missing from the clubbers lineup when they make the jaunt to New Westminster. Doug Brown will handle the whistle.

The Lineups:
Rowing Club—Fullback, Don Rush; three-quarters, Talling, Wilson, Owen, Atkinson; five-eighths, Willoughby; scrum half, Goepel; forw Tisdall, M and Clark.

New West three-quarter Yeadon, A. I scrum half, ford, Durkin, G. Haddon a Occasionals quarters, Cal Winslow; five Moxon; forw Finlay, White Harrison.

Meralomas—quarters, Ban eighths, Tran forwards, Bai Wight, Oliver, North Shore three-quarters, Martin; five-half, Andrews Williamson, Beaumont and Varsity—Full terts, Leggatt ertson; five-half, Carr Vines, P and P.

B. C. MAN TO STUDY MARKETS IN AFRICA

H. Leslie Brown, a Vancouver man who graduated at the U. B. C. in 1928, and is now assistant Canadian



Governments trade commissioner at Canada House, London, has been delegated by the Canadian department of trade and commerce to make a survey of the British West African market in the interests of Canadian trade. His work will include an examination of the requirements of the British West African market insofar as Canada's exportable products are concerned, and, in particular, the giving of help to traders in obtaining their requirements from Canada.

Mr. Brown expects to sail from Liverpool about January 5 and to visit Bathurst, Freetown, Accra and Lagos, and probably also, Sekondi, Kumasi, Kano and the eastern coast of Nigeria. He will spend some three months in West Africa.

While trade between British West Africa and Canada has not reached extensive proportions, it is in a very healthy condition and has increased from an aggregate of about \$860,000 in 1933-34 to over \$2,360,000 in 1936-37. The balance of trade is in favor of British West Africa.

U. B. C. Students' Parliament Looms

After a month of vigorous agitation by politically-minded U. B. C. students, it was decided Thursday to follow the plan of Students' Council and form a political discussion club, where members of all political factions can air their views.

It is proposed to model the club on the B. C. Parliament, with a Speaker and two or three opposing sides. In this way, it is contended, students will be given an opportunity of learning the ramifications of parliamentary procedure, and at the same time will become acquainted with political issues of the day.

Feud at U.B.C. Only 'Tempest In Teapot'

Sun. —Dr. Weir
Nov: 30-1937
 Overcrowding of Classes And Costs Probed by Interior M.L.A.'s

By Sun Staff Reporter
 VICTORIA, Nov. 30.—Stories of friction between University of British Columbia professors and the Department of Education were discounted by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, during a debate on education estimates in the Legislature, Monday night.

A total University vote of \$401,800, exactly \$1800 up over estimated expenditure on the institution in 1937-38, was granted for 1938-39, but not until after Mrs. D. G. Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, had referred to articles carried by The Vancouver Sun, several weeks ago, referring to "a feud between certain U.B.C. professors and the Minister over the credit system which the Minister is substituting for examinations."

"Scare stories—a mere tempest in a teapot," was the gist of Dr. Weir's reply.

Replying to a suggestion from Mrs. Steeves that steps be taken to supply more bursaries for needier students, Dr. Weir informed the House that 80 per cent of U.B.C. students work their way through college, working during summer months.

"The difficulty with us in British Columbia, and especially in Vancouver, is that we are too conscious of our University," Dr. Weir declared.

The minister referred not only to the "feud" stories, but to the impression which he said prevailed that the University is only for the sons of the rich.

"Possibly some of our industrial magnates or service clubs might establish bursaries, as is done in Eastern Canada."

R. W. Bruhn, Ind., Salmon Arm, asked how true are reports of overcrowding and the turning away of applicants.

"There is congestion," Dr. Weir admitted. "We have 2500 students in accommodation intended for 1600, but we are getting around it by staggering classes and doubling up."

Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, asked on what basis would further curtailment be imposed if it becomes necessary.

"We will have to set a maximum number of admittances for a single year, and then take only those with the highest qualifications, until the list is closed," Dr. Weir replied.

Dr. J. J. Gillis, Lib., Yale, said there are a number of students in the interior who are unable to attend university on account of the cost.

He declared the costs at U.B.C. are double those at the University of Washington.

"But compare our fees with those of McGill," Weir replied.

U.B.C. Stresses Polish In Cup Tilt Workouts

DEC 1 1937
Collegians Are Impressed
News by Islanders' Training
PROVINCE

Stories concerning the long training grind and trial matches that preceded, and are continuing after, the choosing of the Victoria Rep fifteen, are finding an impressed audience at the University of British Columbia where the Thunderbird ruggers are prepping for their McKechnie Cup battle with the same Crimson Tide this Saturday.

Captain Dobbie's charges are naturally keen to take this contest. For one thing it will be the first battle in the forty-odd years of McKechnie competition to take place in Varsity Stadium; and secondly, the Birds, having lost to Vancouver this year, will lose their hold on the Cup should they drop this battle.

The fact that the Islanders are putting a well-trained, well-schooled fifteen on the field as they play their first game for the Cup, taken from them by Varsity last season, has impressed U.B.C. men with the fact that they are likely to be on quite a party this Saturday. The squad, intact with the exception of Don College, worked out yesterday; will be named today, and the final fifteen will scrimmage Thursday. In these practices they are stressing team play, having discovered in their last Miller Cup games that they have a well-schooled side. Thus while the backs were razzle-dazzling their breaks, cuts in and reverses, the pack worked not only in set scrums and lose, but on wide open handling play, the type of attack typified by the New Zealand All-Blacks.

"We can match Victoria on condition," said Dave Carey following the workout, "and we must beat them on polish and play."

Meanwhile the match has started to create interest on the Campus and the build-up will end with a big pep meeting prior to the game, Saturday at noon. The Union has called off all fixtures with the exception of the Grad-New Westminster tilt in Chilliwack. The High Schools will hold down Brockton Point that day, for their three finals. Brentwood College will accompany Victoria Rep for a prep school exhibition with St. Georges.

U.B.C. Rugby, Cricket Ace Is Honored

The familiar figure, diving out from behind the Varsity scrum to start his trees away with a sure, quick pass, may be behind Oxford's dark-blue pack next season. Dave Carey, peer of local half-backs, was chosen as the University of British Columbia's Rhodes scholar—and it is a choice that will meet with nothing but commendation from athletes and fans.

The clean cut athlete typifies the Rhodes scholar, being a scholar, a leader and an athlete. President of the Alma Mater Society this year, a well known figure in various phases of campus life, Carey, however, stands out as a keen, clean and excellent athlete.

The twenty-four-year-old nominee was known more for his rugby play than for anything else. Carey first broke into prominence in the local union as a member of the great North Shore All-Black fifteen of 1933. Then he went to Varsity and was skipper and scrum half of their Wonder team that last year they copied the Miller and McKechnie Cups. The outstanding half in the union, he was the choice for that important post on the team chosen to oppose New Zealand.

Rugger wasn't his only forte, however. Carey played a strong game of cricket in the local first division and was honored by being named on the All-Canada eleven which visited England the season before last.

CALIFORNIA STILL ACCEPTING OUR BID

News Herald
 Although the Vancouver Rugby Union received no official communication from the University of California, it was disclosed in a newspaper wire yesterday that the Golden Bears had officially accepted the invitation to send their rugby team here for a series at Christmas. The Associated Students, according to the wire which was from graduate manager Ken Priestly, had agreed to the terms sent by the local Union.

17 U.B.C. DELEGATES TO MEETING AT 'PEG PROVINCE

Seventeen delegates will represent U. B. C. at the National Conference of University Students in Winnipeg during Christmas, it was announced at the university yesterday.

NOV 30 1937
 More than fifty applications were received by the selection committee, which chose Dan Lee, president of the Chinese Students' Club; Kunio Hidaka, member of the Japanese Students' Club, and Peter Higaki, who will be sent as U.B.C.'s Oriental representatives.

Alex. Charters, Kemp Edmonds, editor-in-chief of the "Ubysey," Clarence Idyll, Robert McKenzie, Struan Robertson, Paul Volpe, Reginald Wilson and Leonard Zink are the men representatives.

Co-ed delegates are Kay Armstrong, Sheila Hutchinson, Phyllis McEwan, Jean Meredith and Frances Montgomery.

U.B.C. HEADS ASK GOVERNMENT'S HELP PROVINCE

VICTORIA, Dec. 3.—(CP)—The provincial cabinet was asked Thursday what it could do to relieve the overcrowding at the University of British Columbia.

A delegation consisting of President L. S. Klinck, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and Brig-Gen. Victor A. Odium met the government and outlined the situation.

The University, the delegation said, was built to accommodate 1500 students. There are now 2500 registered, and as many as 2000 must be handled at one time. In some classes students had to stand. In the applied science department there was insufficient equipment.

More accommodation must be provided, or the University would have to start next year curtailing attendance, the delegation said.

The government promised to consider the problem.

Classes at U.B.C. May Be Curtailed

Minister of Education Admits Congestion at University to Legislature

Congestion was being felt at the present time at the University of British Columbia, and it may be necessary to curtail the classes next year, Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, told the Legislature last night when the sum of \$401,800 for the university was being discussed in estimates committee.

Replying to R. W. Bruhn, Independent, Salmon Arm, who asked the minister if it was true the university was overcrowded, Dr. Weir said there were 2,500 pupils there at the present time, while there was accommodation for only 1,600.

Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, asked the minister how the classes could be cut down, and while Dr. Weir said he did not necessarily say the classes would be curtailed, he thought that possibly the first 500 highest freshmen students would be accepted for enrolment and the list then closed.

As it was, he intimated, it was difficult to pass examination for entrance into the university, the matriculation examination being very stiff.

WORKED OWN WAY

Eighty per cent of the students at the university were working their way through, with summer employment, Dr. Weir said, in reply to Mrs. D. G. Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, who said the money for the university should be expended in a more economical way so that all the

Speakers or Listeners?

We hear that the women students at the University of British Columbia are engaged in a drive to secure instruction in public speaking for themselves. *SUN. Dec: 2-37*

We hesitate to throw cold water on any project of self-improvement. Certainly it is the sovereign right of every person in a democratic country to seek all possible means of self-expression.

But do we not already have what one might call a plethora of oratory and superabundance of public speakers? *DEC: 2-37*

Is there not already a considerable number of those social assets who can jump into any breach, astonish any business gathering and hypnotise almost any group of associates with their mellifluous wit and wisdom?

In short, is it not possible that what this country needs just now is not so much more people who can talk well as more people who can listen well?

So many gifted folk are presently babbling in public places that one begins to wonder where we are going to get all the necessary profundity (and platitudes) to fill their eager mouths.

Now, mind you, we are all for graceful speaking and an easy presence in public.

But before we begin to equip our young ladies with all the graces of a Demosthenes it would be well to attend, first, to two prerequisites:

1. To teach them how to listen.
2. To give them something to say.

Students Protest Over SUN Professor Shortage

Protests against the shortage of economics professors on the University of B.C. faculty were voiced by students at the meeting of the Students' Council, Monday night. Only two professors employed to lecture on economics in economics, students charged. The shortage is due to the failure of the Board of Governors to replace lecturers who are ill or on leave of absence.

In some cases the absent lecturers are replaced by other members of the staff with some knowledge of the subjects, but often the lectures are postponed, the students declared, demanding that better methods be introduced in view of approaching Christmas examinations.

Thunderbirds Favored In McKechnie Battle

Return of Johnny Bird Adds Fuel to Burning Varsity Rugger Hopes.

Thunderbird wings will be spread to fly Saturday in the new Varsity stadium when Victoria Rep ruggers make an invasion that from all indications will end in defeat.

After a slow start this season, Thunderbirds cut loose with the most sensational game of the last decade against Vancouver Reps, only losing out in a battle that might have gone either way. Varsity atoned for that setback by coming back to beat Meralomas without Johnny Bird at fullback.

Thunderbirds today were installed favorites to win Saturday's McKechnie Cup classic. Their flying brigade of "Hustling Howie" McPhee, Todd Tremblay and Strat Legatt can run rings around anything on the Mainland or Island once they are shaken loose.

Varsity supporters say even the dogged determination of the Crimston Tide from Victoria can not stop the dazzling speed and ball-handling of this combination if Dave Carey performs his chore at scrum half by bottling up Wally Stipe.

Johnny Bird at fullback for the Students is probably one of the

N. H. L. Leaders

CANADIAN DIVISION.	
Standing—Toronto, won 5, Lost 2, tied 3, points 13.	
Points—Drillon, Toronto, 8 goals, 7 assists, 15 points.	
Goals—Drillon, Toronto, 8.	
Assists—Horner, Toronto, 10.	
Penalties—Northcott, Maroons, 37 minutes.	
Shutouts—Robertson, Americans, 3.	
AMERICAN DIVISION.	
Standing—Boston, won 6, tied 2, lost 1, points 14.	
Points—Thompson, Chicago, 2 goals, 7 assists, 9 points.	
Goals—Barry, Detroit, and Dillon, Rangers, 5.	
Assists—Thompson, Chicago, 7.	
Penalties—Cooper, Rangers, 20 minutes.	
Shutouts—Kerr, Rangers, 3.	

best fullbacks ever developed here. He is opposed by "Rookie" Jack Ferguson filling that spot for Victoria.

With the Miller Cup practically in the bag, Thunderbirds expect to defeat Victoria and start serious defense of the McKechnie trophy.

Varsity and Westerns Clash In Hoop Loop's 'Big Game'

Varsity vs. Ex-Varsity. That's the way the big game of the Intercity League basketball season shapes up for Saturday night. Westerns, boasting such former U. B. C. greats as Wally Mayers, Jimmy Bardsley, Art Willoughby and Reginald Wright are due to come up against some old teammates and a flock of undergrad stars comprising the present Varsity machine at 8:45 on the V. A. C. floor.

Varsity is leading the league at the moment, and that's a fact which Westerns resent. Pre-season dope practically handed the title to Westerns on a silver-plated platter. Since then such speedy young squads as Ryersons and Munros have given the all-star Western lineup surprising but nevertheless convincing setbacks. "Joe" Pringle and his young Thunderbird mates, "Ey" Straight, Ran Matthison and the rest figure they can do likewise, yea, even improve on the job. The resultant argument should prove interesting and entertaining.

Westerns will have "Joe" Ross back on the job, and Archie Neill, newly returned from up-

country, will also see a considerable action at guard.

The curtain-raiser on tomorrow night's card, billed for 7:45, involves Stacys and Munros. The Stacy "stumblebums" figure they have a good game in their systems, but fans will be hard to convince on that point following a series of sloppy exhibitions by the one-time Canadian champions. Munros, with youth, speed and "yumph" in their favor, should cop the nod.

A section of seats will be reserved for tomorrow night's show. Officials anticipate the season's biggest turnout.

Weekly U.B.C. Teas Sponsored by Classes

Among the most unique and interesting of the University of British Columbia social gatherings are the student-faculty teas which have become a weekly tea-hour feature on Thursday. The gatherings are "no-host" but each week they are sponsored by one of the classes. This week the members of Arts '38 were in charge of arrangements.

Through these informal teas, to which the guests come from lecture room, library or laboratory, students and faculty members, for almost the first time in the history of the university, are given an opportunity to meet informally. The party takes place in the spacious and comfortable women's common room in the arts building on the campus. Such teas as these are popular in large eastern universities where they are among the chief ways of promoting social intercourse among the professors and the men and women studying under them.

ONLY 3 PROFESSORS TO TEACH 18 COURSES

PROVINCE.

U.B.C. students of economics, political science, commerce and sociology, charge a dearth of professors in the department of economics.

At a Varsity Students' Council Monday evening, one of the undergraduate councillors pointed out that there are only two professors and one assistant, although eighteen courses are offered in the department.

Professors H. F. Angus, W. A. Carrothers, and J. Friend Day, are among those now absent from the University. Two of them are on government service.

Although the economics department has a very high standard of academic efficiency, it is feared by students that this high standard will be threatened if understaffing is allowed to continue.

NAMED RHODES SCHOLAR HERE

D. Carey, Outstanding Student, Is B. C. Selection.

David Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society of the University of B. C., was selected as 1938 Rhodes scholar for British Columbia at a meeting of the selection committee on Tuesday night.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carey, 2825 Southwest Marine drive. During his four years at the University he has been very active in athletics and all student affairs, and has had consistently high marks. He has been a member of Students' Council for two years, and captain of the English rugby team for the last two years.

CAME HERE IN 1930.

Carey was born in England twenty-four years ago, where he attended Sherbourne School. After coming to Vancouver in 1930 he matriculated from Magee High School, and then taught school for a time at Kingsley School, North Vancouver.

He started at the University of B. C. in 1934, and immediately became one of the crack members of the English rugby team. In his second year he was class athletic representative, and was elected to Students' Council in his third year as men's athletic representative. He became president of the Alma Mater Society this spring. He is majoring in history.

Carey has been an active member of the Oxford Group movement, and this summer attended a world conference of university students at Oxford.

The Rhodes scholarship is awarded annually, giving two years of study at Oxford University, although the scholarship may be extended to a third year. The scholarship, which was set up by the Cecil Rhodes Trust, is valued at £400 per annum.

The award is made on literary and scholastic attainments, success in outdoor sports, qualities of manhood, and moral force of character.

Highly Honored



DAVID CAREY.

POLITICS ON CAMPUS.

Sir,—It is a pity you did not give more space to the decision which the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia handed down on campus politics. A gloomy day it is when an enlightened institution in a democratic country virtually rules out freedom of thought and speech.

After a lively and intelligent discussion in the Parliamentary Forum, the students decided that they wanted political organizations on the campus. Many of the speakers at the forum implied that they wanted partisan political organizations, such as Conservative or Lib-

eral clubs. They firmly believe that clubs of that nature, with strong political convictions, could stimulate real, constructive interest among the students in Canada's national affairs.

In spite of the students' desires, the authorities stated that they would tolerate no partisan political organization. However political discussion clubs will be permitted. If anyone has ever watched a university discussion club in operation, he will come away with a sadly altered idea of the advantages of a higher education. Everyone talks of nothing, nobody talks of anything, and anybody talks of everything. So, on the whole, it may be said that the University authorities have relegated politics to the back entrance.

If this is the way to train young men and women to assume the responsibility of running the country, they much think that the responsibility is of a very light sort.

No ordinary man or woman can take over ministerial posts in the government, and discharge them satisfactorily. It is not, however, that the University should produce extraordinary men and women, but that it should produce those who think soundly and constructively, that I raise my voice. The University is denying the students the facilities with which to do this. Too many of them are leaving the University with the same hazy, impractical whims they had in high school.

I would therefore suggest that those responsible for preventing the students of U. B. C. from acquiring a full working knowledge of Canadian political affairs be approached, and made to see the awful error of their ways.

LET'S GO POLITICAL.

School Principal to Speak.

J. N. Burnett, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and principal of Aberdeen School, will deliver a lecture concerning the development and recent activities of the federation at noon Tuesday at U.B.C. He will also explain the significance of educational legislation passed at the Legislature now in session.

Munros Lose To Varsity

NOV: 30-37. Large Basket Crowd Watch Two Big Thrillers at V. A. C. Gym

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Spencers	4	1	158	94	8
Fort Garry	4	1	153	107	8
Cunningham	3	3	129	155	6
Varsity	0	6	114	188	0

By PAT SLATTERY

With little Rann Matthison handling the controls in the pilot house, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds extended their lead in Inter-City basketball last night with a stirring 47-42 victory over Munros in the final event of a thrilling cage show at V.A.C. gym.

Strange as it seems, but the gette girls, who let the men's team steal the honors. For Spencers put up a game last night.

More Room for the University
SUN. DEC: 3
 In their request to the Provincial Government for some aid in solving space problems at the University of British Columbia, the board of governors will have the complete sympathy and full support of every thinking person in this province.

The alternative to increased accommodations seems to be a restriction on the number of students. And the latter course is unthinkable.

For without exception, the University of British Columbia is the greatest and most valuable asset this province possesses.

The development of trained minds is the natural and essential corollary to great resources. And the high natural wealth of a province imposes upon those who control it an even more compelling duty to produce brains capable of dealing with it intelligently and adequately.

The material and spiritual profits to be derived from the assets of British Columbia will be controlled and measured by the manner and extent to which we train our young men and women.

To restrict the activities of the University through limiting its space is to impose a brake and damper upon every industry, every institution and every effort through which British Columbia hopes to become a community of cultured, wealthy and contented people.

PROVINCE
Alumni Dance
December 27
Annual Reunion
Of U.B.C. Graduates

A NNUALLY anticipated by members of the University of B.C. Alumni and their friends, the Alumni dance, which each year is of major interest among social festivities between Christmas and New Year's, will take place at the Commodore on the evening of Monday, December 27. The return to the city of out-of-town alumni for the festive season makes the occasion the biggest graduate reunion of the year.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Dorothy Myers, Mr. Ted Baynes and Mr. Milt Owen. Novel entertainment is being planned, and the spirit of undergraduate days will be recaptured with University yells and songs which each year form an unrehearsed part of the evening's programme.

U.B.C. Students Study
For Christmas Exams

The U.B.C. Library will be open till 11 p.m. daily until Christmas, for students worried by approaching examinations university authorities announce.

With seating room for 400, the library is unable to cope with the 2500 who attempt to use it each day. Many must wait until late evening.

With exams scheduled to begin next Friday, student activities have been curtailed.

Freshmen are anxious to avoid receiving "B.A.C.'s," the "bounced at Christmas" degree bestowed on the 50 or 60 unfortunate first year students rejected each Christmas for low marks.

U. B. C. students are concentrating heavily on their studies this week in preparation for Christmas examinations, which will begin next Monday. Tests will be given in all classes, it has been announced. In the meantime, all student activities, except the publication of the campus newspaper, have been suspended.

M. P. Deplors U.B.C.
Financial Handicap

"It is a shame that your university should be handicapped by lack of money, when it has such a fortunate position, and so many young people are anxious to attend," stated Archie Mitchell, M.P., of Medicine Hat, during a visit to the University of B. C. campus last Tuesday.

Mr. Mitchell, Social Credit member for Medicine Hat at Ottawa, said he was greatly impressed by the apparent prosperity of Vancouver as evidenced in the amount of building and major projects under construction, but could not understand why shortage of money should be allowed to impede the expansion of such a vigorous and fortunately located university.

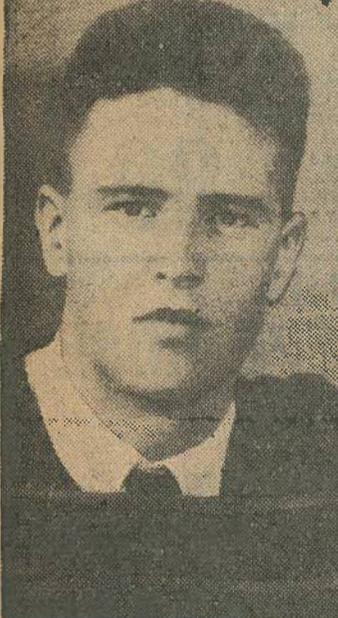
'More Room or
Fewer Students'

VICTORIA, Dec. 2.—Urgent representations for some sort of aid for solution of problems confronting the University of British Columbia were made today to the cabinet by a delegation representing the University board of governors.

Ministers learned that the University authorities are faced with two alternatives: To limit drastically the annual student enrolment—now close to 2500 in a university built to accommodate 1500, or to embark on a building program for which, at present, there are no funds in sight.

Premier Pattullo promised the delegation the government will give utmost consideration to their plea.

U.B.C. Graduate
Wins U.S. Post
SUN. DEC: 3-37



WILLIAM A. WOLFE
 who graduated from the University of British Columbia in Applied Science last May, has been appointed assistant instructor of mechanics in the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio, according to word received by U. B. C. authorities.

Wolfe received his B.A.Sc. in mechanical engineering at U.B.C., and is studying for his M.A.Sc. in addition to his instructional duties at Case College. He expects to complete his course in two years.

Dean of Arts Is
Tea Host to U.B.C.
Student Leaders

Among the social events of the week-end in which University of British Columbia students took part was a Sunday afternoon reception for members of the students' council and the student executive of the arts faculty.

The two executive bodies were the guests of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Dr. Daniel Buchanan, and Mrs. Buchanan at their home on West Thirty-fifth.

Miss Gertrude E. Moore, women's physical education instructor, presided at the tea-table that was laid with an Italian cutwork cloth, centred by large bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, and lighted with yellow tapers.

Miss Peggy Fox, president of the women students, was asked to cut the ices.

The guests included council members Miss Mary Black, Miss Jean Meredith, Mr. David Carey, Mr. John Bird, Mr. Malcolm Brown, Mr. Lyall Vine, Mr. John Brynson, Mr. Robert Smith and executives of all classes in the Arts faculty.

A more informal reception took place at Union College Saturday afternoon, when Mr. James A. Gibson, assisted by his sister, Miss Mary Gibson, was host to former Victoria College students now attending U.B.C.

The tea-table was set in the common room of the college, where a cheerful grate fire burned. Assisting at tea time were Miss Sylvia Young, Miss Agnes Gwynn, Miss Hilarie Bastin, Miss Isabel Sullivan and Mr. John Garret.

The room was decorated with golden chrysanthemums and yellow candles in silver holders.

Faculty members among the forty guests were Professor Walter Gage and Professor Ira Dilworth.

MORE GOOD PLAYS
IN DRAMA FESTIVAL
PROVINCE
Variety In Offerings
Of Second Night.

Comedy and melodrama vied Thursday night for approval of judges in the second series of plays presented in Kitsilano High School auditorium at the sixth annual drama festival of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union.

"Release," with a deeply religious theme, was sympathetically portrayed by New Westminster Dundonald Young People's group. Members of the cast were Rupert Storey, James McCarthy, William Royal, Mary Miles, Hilda Reid, Art Scott, Ralph Grieves and Ted Press. Directors were Alice Miles and Phillip Vincent.

Gordon Rowntree gave a thoroughly enjoyable performance in a light comedy presented by Crosby, "The Lie That Jack Built." He was ably supported by Herb Frew, Gordon Rowntree, Mercy Campbell and Ruth Roby. Mrs. "Bert" Stockdale directed.

Convincing work was done in "The Patchwork Quilt" by St. John's United. The players were Heather Croy, Jewel Lepine, Dorothy Skinner, Frank Stuart, Kaye McNaughton and Beryl Blair. Directors were Dave Mallett and Jimmy Ferguson.

"Grandma-Old Style," entry of Mountain View, was well presented by Florence Allen, Belle Bumstead, Milton Macdonald, Merle Mawhinney, Betty Carkner and Selwyn Sykes. It was directed by Alex. Warner.

The festival continues tonight with presentations of Chown Memorial, St. Andrew's Wesley, St. John's and Knox.

Dr. Hutchinson Named
To Fisheries Board

Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, head of the department of botany at the University of British Columbia, has been appointed to represent the University on the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, it was announced Monday night by the board of governors.

Three new appointments to the staff of the 1938 summer session were also announced. They are Dr. Florence Mateer of Columbus, Ohio; Prof. B. F. Haley of Stanford University, and Dr. M. L. Darsie of University of California Teachers' College.

Gifts of \$50 each were received from the Japanese Alumni Association and the Alliance Francaise.

Varsity Debaters
To Oppose Gonzaga

In the final major inter-university debate of the season U. B. C. will meet Gonzaga University to argue the resolution that "Canada and the U. S. should Apply an Economic Boycott Against Japan," at the University Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The negative will be taken by Struan Robertson and Morris Belkin, both experienced speakers.

U. B. C. Man Gets Post.

William A. Wolfe, who graduated last June from the University of B. C. has been elected to an assistantship in the department of mechanics of Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, it was announced recently by Case University authorities.

Mr. Wolfe, who took his degree in U. B. C.'s department of mechanical engineering, is working part time at Case, and expects to receive his Master of Science degree after two years' study at the Cleveland University.

DEC 1 1937
 U. B. C. co-eds scored a decisive victory over male undergraduates at the University Tuesday noon, when Margaret Findlay and Odetta Hicks upheld the resolution that "The Professional Constituent Bar to Refrain in a debate against Bob Smith and Don McGill. Although no decision was given, the girls completely outclassed their opponents, according to the unanimous opinion of the audience.



DEC 4 1937
 This young wife, an ex-U.B.C. student, shouldered her pack and accompanied her husband to Zeballos.

The final address in the National Conference series at U. B. C. will be delivered Wednesday noon at the University when Prof. E. E. Soward, celebrated for his thoughtful interpretations of national and international problems, speaks on "Provincial-Federal Relationships." ships.

Symphony Attracts Wide Attendance

PROVINCE
Interesting Audience
At Presentation
Sunday Afternoon

WITH the distinguished concert pianist, Olga Steeb, as the guest artist, the Vancouver Symphony Society presented the third concert of the current season on Sunday afternoon in the Strand Theatre. With the unrelieved black of the orchestra for contrast, the charming gown of Irish green transparent velvet, worn by the visitor, formed an effective note of color. Fashioned in medieval style, the bodice featured a square-cut neckline and very full skirt gathered to the pointed waistline.

A few noticed in the large gathering were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynch, Col. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mrs. A. P. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dolmage, Mrs. George Black, M.P., Mr. George Black, Miss Ruby Seymour, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Seymour; Mrs. E. E. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kenney, Prof. Walter Gage, Mrs. Ernest Ablett, Mrs. Gordon Selman, Mrs. Virginia Diether Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Humphries, Mrs. A. E. Snyder, Mrs. Strange of Bellingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swartz, Mrs. H. A. Bulwer, Mr. J. H. Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McLeod, Mrs. E. E. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Follick, Miss Riddell, Miss Eileen O'Brien, Miss L. Rowan, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Worthington, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. M. H. Layton.

NUMEROUS GUESTS ARE NOTICED

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beecher, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. Marjorie Wade, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Cherniavsky, Mrs. Garland Foster, Miss Dora Oliver, Miss L. McNair, Mrs. L. H. J. Minchin, Mrs. W. T. Rae, Mrs. A. B. Erskine, Miss Margaret Erskine, Mr. Ian Eisenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Malkin, Miss Lamb, Mrs. Claude McAlpine, Miss Mary Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Rickstal, Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Griffith, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Mrs. M. Gowan, Mrs. Laddie Watkis, Miss Louise, Miss Trudeau and Miss Barbara Spencer, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mrs. George Cowan, Miss Sheila Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott-Moncrieff, Miss Julia Massey, Mr. A. McCree, Mrs. James McGeer, Miss Sheo Porter, Mrs. Charles Millar.

Mrs. Frederick Bossons, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. B. London, Mr. Charles Shaw, Mrs. George Pettapiece, Miss Marguerite, Miss Edna and Miss Daphne Pettapiece, Mr. R. O. Cole, Mrs. Holroyd Paul, Mr. Randal Glover, Mrs. William G. MacKenzie, Mrs. Jack McLennan, Mr. Sidney Adamson, Mr. Kenneth Ross, Miss Gretchen Vrooman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Booth, Mrs. A. E. Bull, Mrs. Lind of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKee Lang, Mrs. George Masters, Mr. Fred Whitehead, Mrs. F. C. Saunders, Mr. Harris Cookingham, Mrs. R. B. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Griffin, Miss Anna Walsh, Miss Florence Gustafson, Mrs. Reginald Arkell, Mrs. Phillip Wolfe, Miss Isabel Campbell, Miss Louie Stirk, Mr. W. H. Malkin, Mrs. G. G. McGeer, Miss Patricia McGeer and Mr. Basil Alexander.

Fair Varsity Football Fans

PROVINCE

DEC 6 1937



MISS HELEN WESTBY, MISS MORVA LONGFELLOW AND MISS MARGOT MARTIN.

—C. P. Dettloff, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

Taking time off from studying for the approaching Christmas examinations three prominent University students, Miss Helen Westby, Miss Morva Longfellow and Miss Margot Martin attended the

game on Saturday on the campus of the University of British Columbia when the Thunderbirds victoriously encountered the Victoria Rep team, in a McKechnie Cup English rugby game.

CAREY HOPES FOR OXFORD 'BLUE'

PROVINCE

DEC 4 1937

Played on Five Miller Cup Squads; Johnny Bird on Three.



JOHNNY BIRD—Carey sidekick.

Dave Carey's choice for the Rhodes Scholarship award is popular with Varsity students. They consider the honor well merited.

A leader on the campus in athletic and academic circles for three years Dave is probably better known to Vancouver sporting enthusiasts as the spark of the Thunderbirds rugger squad.

He has played on five consecutive Miller Cup champions, two with North Shore All-Blacks and three with the Students, and is well on his way to a sixth title. He captained the team last season and holds a similar position in the current campaign.

School in England will be like "going home" for Carey. He attended Sherborne in the Old Country during his preparatory days. One part of the trip to England that delights him is the chance to win an "Oxford Blue." That point is debatable but Captain A. G. Dobbie, Varsity coach, "sees no reason why he shouldn't make the grade." Said Dobbie: "He'll have to work hard, but Dave is the kind of fellow who can stand hard work."

As a "green" freshman at U.B.C. Carey was elected to a position on his class executive. Last year he

was president of men's athletics and this season he was accorded the honor of the highest student office available — president of the Alma Mater Society.

When he leaves the Thunderbirds Johnny Bird, a first-year buddy, and another rugby star will also hang up his Blue and Gold equipment. Bird learned his rugger under E. D. Levien, International, at Shawnigan Lake School before playing under Captain A. G. Dobbie, who joined the University staff the first year the pair registered.

Bird, in his four years playing with Varsity, has demonstrated that he is one of the most outstanding fullbacks developed here for at least a decade.

Dobbie has a problem on his hands to plug the gaps the Rhodes Scholarship winner and Johnny will leave. Time alone will reveal how he will solve it.

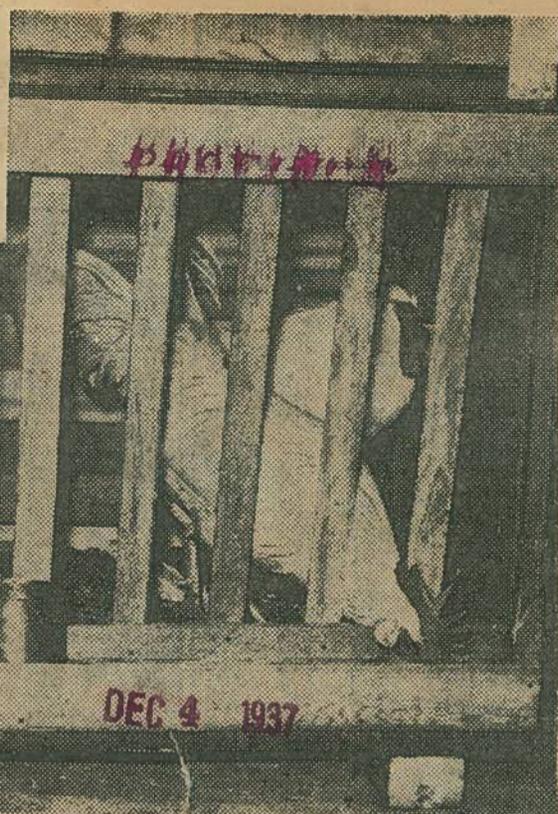
Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie will be among the patrons for the presentation by Gamma Phi Beta sorority of Harold Kreutzberg in the University Theatre, this evening.

PROVINCE

U.B.C. Leghorns Go to China

Bottom—Rev. Frank Dickinson, professor of agriculture at West China Union University, located at Chengtu, Szechwan province, who purchased two Leghorn and two R. I. Red cockerels for the Chinese University Experimental Farm.

Right—A pair of R.O.P. Leghorn males, selected for Rev. Dickinson by Wilson Henderson, manager of the University of B. C. poultry plant. The birds will travel several thousand miles before they reach their final destination.



British Columbia Cockerels Sold to Chinese University

Will Travel Thousands of Miles To Szechwan Province.

Chengtu, a city in the province of Szechwan, China, is a long way off from British Columbia. It is approximately 1600 miles west of Shanghai, and this should give the average reader a fair idea of the distance lying between the city of Chengtu and Vancouver. And yet, in spite of these thousands of miles, four British Columbia bred and raised cockerels are at present well on their way to this Chinese city.

Rev. Mr. Frank Dickinson, professor of agriculture at West China Union University, purchased these birds from the University of British Columbia poultry plant before he sailed for China on the Empress of Canada last Saturday.

The birds, a pair of White Leghorns and a pair of R.I. Red cockerels, were selected by Wilson Henderson, manager of the University poultry plant, after Rev. Dickinson, who on his previous visit to Canada several years ago also had bought birds from the University, decided to bring back with him to Chengtu another importation of B.C. bred birds.

In fact, originally he planned to buy more birds, but was advised by Prof. E. A. Lloyd, head of the poultry department at the University, to confine himself for the present to four cockerels, making further purchases later when the conditions in China are normal.

The first importation of British Columbia birds, made in 1932, consisted of a quintette of R.I. Reds (one male and five hens) and a similar group of Black Orpingtons.

LIKES B.C. BIRDS.

"We were more than pleased with the birds, which were used to improve the native Chinese strains," said Rev. Dickinson.

At present the University farm at Chengtu has a modern poultry building, with concrete floor, and is equipped with trap-nests and other up-to-date fittings. The students do all the work on the plant.

Aside from breeding poultry, Rev. Dickinson is doing a great deal of improvement work with Holsteins. The University herd comprises thirty-five milking cows, most of them descendants of the original bull purchased by the University in

1924. The bull, Kalfeng King Model Sylvia, in turn traces back to May Echo Sylvia, a champion producer two decades ago. She was in Senator Hardy's herd.

The second, and the present herd sire, was bought from Culty Dairy at Shanghai, and Rev. Dickinson says is probably related to B.C. Holsteins.

"Incidentally, may I observe that when conditions are back to normal, there is a wonderful opportunity for British Columbia bred and raised Holsteins in China. Big dairies there seem to prefer Holsteins from this province" he added.

While the herd sire is a pure-bred animal, the females are cross-breeds, a result of crossing the bull with the local Chinese dairy cattle.

BETTER MILKERS.

According to Rev. Dickinson, these cows show great improvement in their milk production over the native cow. Thus, while the average Chinese cow in Szechwan milks about fourteen cups a day (each cup holding about eight ounces of milk, the first cross milkers yield on the average forty cups, producing over a ten-month's period.

The West China Union University dairy herd now supplies both improved and pure-bred bulls to various missionary schools scattered throughout Western China. In one case a bull calf travelled in a sedan chair to the foothills of Tibet, to a school at Batang. The journey occupied twenty-eight days.

The work of Rev. Dickinson is not confined to livestock alone, however. He is also carrying on improvement work with fruit trees, having introduced lemon and grape fruit growing into the province in 1924. In 1936 a shipment of citrus trees reached the University orchard from Australia after a journey of 130 days.

When asked how he expects to reach Chengtu, while the war is raging in the Yangtze Valley, Rev. Dickinson, who is travelling with his wife, shrugged his shoulders, saying that they may have to go via Indo China, and then by the old inland route.

"In that case it would take us weeks to reach Chengtu" he said.

Students' McKechnie Cup Chances Brighter; Fans

Given Thrills
SUN. DEC. 6
By PAT SLATTERY

University of British Columbia English ruggers are still in the race for the McKechnie Cup . . . the mercury-footed collegians from Point Grey rolled over Victoria 23-3 before a packed stand at the new Varsity stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Islanders made a valiant stand in their first Cup display of the season but a dislocated shoulder injury to Bill Brown in the very first minutes of the game cost them a man and from then on they played 14 against a full college side. It is doubtful, however, if even Vancouver "Reps" could have beaten the students the way they played Saturday.

There were no standouts on the Thunderbird brigade. Every man from Johnny Bird in the backfield to big Ron Upward in the scrum played their heads off, giving the Island stars few chances to get going. The students' great speed swept everything before them. Time and again they rolled down the field, sometimes it was the threes on the dead gallop or heavy forwards with the ball at their feet.

CAREY AT CONTROLS

Often reported as a better club team than the great "wonder team" of 1936, U. B. C. played the game hard, fast and clever. Dave Carey, the new Rhodes Scholar, had his forwards heeling out nicely while speedsters, Ted and Howie McPhee and big Tod Tremblay ran Victoria backfield men fairly off their feet.

Brown's injury came just prior to Dave Carey's grand penalty kick from about 35 yards out. A penalty was called against Victoria for side and Mr. Carey made no about his kick, the uprights.

As the result of a quarter run, Teagle went over at the Carey missed on the court it was 11-1 scored.

"Education and Industry" will be the subject of Prof. J. N. Finlayson's address at the meeting of Women's Educational Auxiliary to the United Church on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Knox United Church, West Fortieth and Balaclava. Miss Ramona Rambert will be the soloist.
NOV 24 1937

Criticizes Grant

SUN. Dec 7
Editor, The Sun: Sir,—I read your editorial, "More Room for the University," and feel strongly urged to write.

I have read so much about the university in the Vancouver papers that I am forced to write this in defense of fair play for all.

I do not know why every thinking person should sympathize with and be compelled to support U. B. C. when they do not approve of it.

You say it is the greatest asset to the province. You seem to imply that the best men and smartest brains come from the university.

You forget that the richest men, the greatest men, never had college educations.

Besides, I do not know that college men have solved the unemployment question here or anywhere else.

In fact, I cannot think of one good thing U.B.C. graduates have done for the thousands of workers in our province.

Men and women go to these schools of higher learning to get hopelessly tangled with new ideas, evolution (Darwinism) and rank capitalism.

We do not need more office workers or bosses, but men who are not afraid of manual labor. Why compel the rest of us to pay for 2500 students who will graduate to become our bosses and dictate to us?

These are men who want the high-salaried jobs to spellbind us into bondage and corruption.

Away with the college! I suggest, like Bernard Shaw, to blow it off the map and salt down the place where it once was.

Instead, give the 2500 students each five acres of land, a dozen chickens, a few tools, a horse and a few dollars to build a log cabin and house, and to produce, not to live on, the fat of the land.

The \$400,000 grant by the province is wasted.

How much good it would do to give \$100,000 of that to the poor on relief in the way of work, and another \$100,000 for building of more modern schools for the over-crowded communities.

Another \$100,000 for libraries, and yet another for gymnasium, public baths and allotted playgrounds for slum children.

Why give a few all the breaks at the sacrifice of the rest?
JUST CANADIAN.

University Endowments

SUN. DEC. 6 '37
Theoretically the University of B. C. is a corporate body independent of politics, politicians and the government of the day.

But actually, it is just as much a state owned and controlled body as any rural school in the land.

Its income is from two sources only—the grant from the government and the fees of the students. The politicians control the grant, which means they control half the University's income—which means they control the University.

It is not a good thing for the politicians to be in control of the province's highest educational institution.

Disguise it how we may, the faculty and administrators of the U.B.C. talk, work and teach with one eye on the job, and one on Victoria. They cannot do otherwise.

Nominally there is free speech and free thought at the University. Actually there is not. The censorship of fear—strictest of all censorships—is in continual operation.

This is not a healthy situation.

One solution has been advanced. British Columbia is a land of many wealthy citizens, who have made their wealth from the exploitation of the natural resources of the province.

In other countries, and in other sections of Canada, wealthy citizens have made a practice of endowing universities, thus giving them sources of steady, independent revenue.

No more than in other lands, can British Columbians take their wealth with them into the grave. And a very excellent manner of disposing of some of it would be the endowment of the University of B. C.

Nominally, the U.B.C. is controlled by the finest representative body of citizens it is possible to gather together. If the U.B.C. had an independent source of income, their control would be actual, not nominal.

In days of old it was considered a pious and worthy act to endow institutions of higher learning.

Why should it not be so today?

DR. KLINCK RECALLS UNIVERSITY'S START

DEC 4 1937

How on logged-off land of West Point Grey a university was built to meet the needs of a growing province was described to Vancouver Pioneers Association by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, in Moose Hall on Friday evening.

In a reminiscing address enlivened by anecdotes of the University's earlier days, Dr. Klinck, who was first dean of the faculty of agriculture, asked mild fun at certain trends of modern education and paid high tribute to the first president, Dr. F. F. Westbrook.

The speaker stated that the first administration "office" of the faculty of agriculture on the present campus was a cedar-shake hut containing blasting powder, among other items, and bearing a danger sign.

He said that he and Mrs. Klinck lived for the best part of two summers on the University site in a tent.

Referring to present trends, he declared that, a number of years ago, professors at U. B. C. came to the conclusion that a class of not many more than 100 students was all that a professor could lecture capably.

"But today we are clamoring for classrooms which will seat three or four hundred," he declared. "That is not sound educational policy."

Miss Willa Elliott and Gordon Neal of U. B. C. Musical Society sang solos, accompanied by Miss Margaret Macdonald.

The sum of \$100 was voted to the association's Christmas fund for needy members.

W. J. Twiss, president, was in the chair.

KREUTZBERG DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE

PROVINCE

'Artist's Allegories of Motion Much Admired.

Emotional interpretation through the medium of the dance has a brilliant exponent in Harald Kreutzberg, European artist, who gave a performance at the University Theatre Monday night under the auspices of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The artist runs to the bizarre and fantastic in his allegories of motion, but with a grace of action and a refinement of movement that is pleasant to follow. After the first number or two the spectators caught on to his methods of expression and with more or less completeness, linked up the underlying emotion and glimpsed the ideas which the dancer sought to portray.

Opening with a sprightly Masurka, which yielded a sort of folk dance, he then presented the "Last Angel of Judgment," a spiritual conception in which the angel, by a series of evolutionary movements, points the soul and leads the way to a place of rest. Grace of action in this number was a distinguishing feature, and the whole performance had something in it of a piece of beautiful statuary in action.

Next came a rather weird production known as the "Hangman's Dance," in which the artist sought to portray the ruthless passion of the mediaeval hangman, his lack of mercy, and thereafter the loneliness to which he was doomed because of his following such a profession.

Among his additional numbers the selections entitled "Death," "Master of Ceremonies" and his "Hungarian Dances" evoked warmest applause.

SEES CHANGE IN LITERATURE

Prof. Larsen Analyzes Ideologies Expressed By Norwegian Writers

Professor T. Larsen of the Department of English, U.B.C., traced the humanism of Ibsen to the naturalism of Hamsun to the religion of Undset in a scholarly address on "Changing Ideologies as Reflected in Modern Norwegian Literature" before the University Extension Association in the Girls' Central School yesterday evening.

Ibsen's philosophy was in self-realization—the understanding of one's life design, Professor Larsen said. Ibsen despised the half-hearted. To him it was better to be a whole sinner than half a saint.

The Norwegian expressed the highest in humanism. His basic defect, Professor Larsen felt, was the lack of spirituality. His books exhilarated but did not exalt.

"Humanism must always fail because it has no motive power," the speaker declared. "A mere brittle human happiness cannot satisfy man at the end of life."

Hamsun was egocentric. His early books were cynical and bitter and were inspired by hate. They were not tragedies, for their defeat was ignominious, final and complete.

In his later books Hamsun's theme was the hatred of town and of almost any social contact. Hamsun had been called the Norwegian Sinclair Lewis, but he went deeper than Lewis. The city man was the wreckage and rubbish from the sea of life.

"Man cannot live in this kind of wasteland for long," Professor Larsen said. "The soul always comes back."

The professor could clearly discern an awakening of religious conscience. The world was passing out of the materialism of the Darwin-Great War period. The thinkers of today were not only religious but mystical. It was significant that most of these men were Roman Catholic. The masses of the people, however, were still steeped in the rationalistic philosophy of the 19th century.

Undset was the most important mouthpiece of the religious awakening, Professor Larsen said. In her first period she was a humanistic pupil of Ibsen. Then she joined the Roman Catholic Church and found the solution of her problems.

Her later books expressed the conflict of earthly and divine love. They were dramas of the individual soul and God.

H. L. Smith, president of the society, was in the chair.

Four Chick-sexing Experts Pass Test

Out of seven candidates who underwent an examination for chick-sexing certificates held last Sunday at Abbotsford, four have reached the minimum standard set for chick-sexing experts in Japan, according to Dean F. M. Clement.

The standard requires an accuracy of at least 95 per cent. The other three have also attained a high standard in their work, states the dean.

"I believe we shall have enough local experts to do the work next spring in this province, with one or two to spare for the prairie provinces. In fact one has been already contracted for to go to the prairies.

"As far as I know, there will be no Japanese experts admitted to work in British Columbia next spring," he said.

Union Urges World Cup As Varsity-Bears' Stake

DEC 4 1937

Thunderbirds Willing If California is Eligible; Won Trophy Two Years Ago.

Vancouver Rugby Union officials are anxious to have the World Cup at stake when Thunderbirds play Golden Bears at U.B.C. Stadium Boxing Day.

The Blue and Gold won the trophy from Stanford two years ago and while it is not definitely known whether the silverware is for open intercollegiate competition with the South or confined to Stanford, the Union wrote today suggesting that the World Cup should be the prize Boxing Day.

Varsity will not be at full strength in Christmas week tilts. Four of their forwards are returning to Victoria. Dave Carey may also be absent from the city. The Students agree, however, that if California is eligible to compete for the cup they will be accommodated.

CAREY'S DILEMMA

..Bugger Notes—Dave Carey does not know whether to play for Varsity December 18 or with the '33 edition of the North Shore All-Blacks in a charity game. Thunderbirds meet New Westminster in Miller Cup schedule and Dave knows if U. B. C. loses their championship hopes weaken. A captain he wants to play with the Blue and Gold but his former buddies are trying to lure him across the Inlet, to Confederation Park.

AY, DECEMBER 4, 1937

SOCIETY'S FEATURE PICTURE IS BANNED

PROVINCE

Film Study Organization Protests.

Their feature motion picture banned by the Provincial Censorship Board, the Vancouver branch of the National Film Society are planning an appeal to Victoria. The censored film was one which 800 members of the branch had gone to the University Friday night to see.

Already at the University of British Columbia, where 90 per cent. of the membership is centred, a petition is being drawn up which will ask the Provincial Government to remove a censorship of the association's films.

When members gathered in the University auditorium Friday night to see three pictures, Dr. D. O. Evans, head of the department of modern languages and president of the society, informed them that the censorship board had banned the showing of "Chien D'Andulu." The picture is a surrealist study of murder. Programmes labelled it "morbid and horrible," and persons of "more nervous" types were warned to stay away.

ASKS PETITION.

Voicing his protest at the board's action from the platform, Dr. Evans asked that the Provincial Government be petitioned, seeking the exemption from censorship of films to be shown by the society.

He declared the banned film was not suitable for general showing, but saw no reason that it should not be shown to a group such as the National Film Society.

"The fact that George M. Weir, minister of education for British Columbia, is honorary president of the association, is a guarantee of its application to its purposes," Dr. Evans said. "The suggestion that its activities should in any way be subject to the provisions made to keep injudicious pictures off the screen is one that we must publicly repel."

In other Canadian provinces no such censorship is imposed on the society's pictures, Dr. Evans remarked.

"CVhien D'Andulu" was banned because it was "ghastly and horrible." Dr. Evans could not see why the provincial board should prevent exhibition of the picture when it had already been passed by the Dominion board. He felt that the provincial board should have no control over the censor of pictures for private showing to film societies.

The society's pictures are shown only to members who pay a yearly fee of \$4.50. No charge is made at the auditorium.

Reds Meet Students in First Round

DEC 7 1937

Play in the preliminary rounds of the Mainland Cup competition is expected to start December 18, it was announced by John Richardson last night after the draw was made. Only two games will be played in this round, which will reduce the number of entries to 16. Following is the draw:

- Preliminary Round.
 - North Shore vs. Chinese Students.
 - C.C.F. vs. Vikings.
- First Round.
 - St. Andrews vs. Hammonds.
 - Maccabees vs. Boxers.
 - Royals vs. Police.
 - Services vs. C.C.F. or Vikings.
 - Fraser vs. St. Saviours.
 - West Vancouver vs. Radials.
 - St. Regis vs. Excelsiors.
 - Kerrisdale vs. North Shore or Chinese Students.

WORLD TROPHY RUGBY STAKE

PROVINCE

Varsity to Use Strong Fifteen Against Bears.

Winner of the Varsity Golden Bears rugby game at the Stadium Boxing Day will be awarded the World Cup. U. B. C., present holders of the trophy, notified the Vancouver Union to that effect at last night's meeting. Thunderbirds won the silverware from Stanford two years ago.

Varsity will probably be at full strength when they clash with Californians. Four of them are going home for Christmas but the students...

PROVINCE VARSITY'S DAVE CAREY CUTS LOOSE



THE ball comes out of the scrum and Varsity's Rhodes scholar, Dave Carey decides to go it alone around the left side in Saturday's McKechnie Cup game against Victoria at the U. B. C. stadium. On the left, the camera catches an object lesson for habitual "One-eyed Connolly's," gate crashers to you. It shows Dr. R. E. McKechnie buying a ticket for the game in which his own trophy is staked.

University Women's SUN Christmas Party

Counted as one of their nicest parties of the year by members of the Women's University Club is the Christmas party they are holding Monday, December 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Georgian Club. The American universities and the University of B.C. will be hostess groups and Miss Willardie Stearman and Miss Dorothy Thompson are convening. A collection for the Day Nursery's Christmas treat, to be attended by 200 children, will be taken up.

Social service funds will be augmented from magazine subscriptions which Miss Letty Hay, 1215 West Fourteenth, Bay, 1271L is receiving. A bridge and dance for the same purpose will be held at the Commodore Cabaret, Monday, January 31.

The French group will meet at the home of Miss Edna Bell, 1574 West T 1th, Wednesday 8 p.m. Mrs. John Oliver, 4650 West Fourth will have the Drama group Wednesday, January 5 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. McConnell in charge of the subject, "The Early English Plays." The International Relations group will meet at Mrs. Percy Southcott's, 3506 West Thirtieth, today at 2:30 and the Science group at the University of B. C. Thursday at 8 p.m.

New members, bringing the total up to 117, that have joined the club this year include Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. G. F. Drummond, Mrs. M. McConnell, Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Margery Boulton, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Mary M. Gurney, Miss Katherine Scott, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Lillian Walker, Mrs. S. C. Morgan, Mrs. E. R. Carswell, Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss Rose Whelan, Miss Betty Lawson, Mrs. H. C. Graham, Mrs. G. F. Hunt, Mrs. Wallace Coburn, Mrs. S. Abrahamson and Mrs. T. J. Norman.

CHEMISTS ARE MODERN WIZARDS OF INDUSTRY

Pour Millions of Dollars
Annually Into Laps
of Consumers

DEC 6 1937

The modern chemist is a business man whose methods are far removed from those of the mystical alchemist of mediaeval days. Dr. William Ure, assistant professor of chemistry at U.B.C., declared in an address on "Laboratory and Factory," before Vancouver Institute at the University Saturday evening. Illustrating his lecture with several experiments, Dr. Ure spoke of the contribution that chemistry has made to modern civilization, stating that in Canada last year there was produced \$125,000,000 worth of chemicals and allied products.

"Chemistry is the basis of manufacturing," the speaker declared. "The chemist originates and improves processes, then supervises production and watches over the quality of the product."

Chemical research pays, Dr. Ure declared. He cited instances where improvements discovered by chemists have saved millions of dollars. A small change in the electric lamp has brought about what has been computed to be a daily saving of \$5,000,000 to the people of this continent.

SAVING OF WASTE

In Canada there are about 5000 chemists, the speaker said. Last year the Dominion spent \$600,000 on chemical research. This figure was labelled as being far too small by the speaker, who declared that Russia's expenditures in the same field were \$500,000,000.

Dr. Ure stated that one of the chemical developments of the near future would be the greater utilization of by-products to produce plastics that might be used as construction materials.

He demonstrated the formation of plastic materials in a series of simple experiments, declaring that this field of research brought about a saving to humanity in the using up of what were previously waste products.

Dr. Ure showed his audience a piece of specially constructed white glass, so treated as to produce a white, cold light of the neon variety. White neon light of this type will probably revolutionize lighting, he said.

ELECTRIC-EYE CONTROL

Precision methods and automatic control systems are the tools of the present-day chemist. Dr. Ure said. He demonstrated the use of the "electric eye" in controlling experiments.

Cellulose was named by the speaker as an example of the uses to which chemistry can put one substance. From cellulose can be made rayon, paper, films, non-shatter glass, insulation, plastics and a host of other products.

The lecture was under the joint sponsorship of the Vancouver Institute and the B.C. Academy of Sciences. Dr. David Laird, president of the latter group, was in the chair. About 200 persons heard the address.

W. C. Mainwaring of the B. C. Electric will be the speaker at the last meeting for 1937 of the Vancouver Institute at the University Saturday night. His subject will be "Electricity; the Modern Aladdin." **PROVINCE**

Stacys, Westerns Triumph, Tighten Intercity Hoop Race

Stacys 38; Munros 33.
Westerns 45; Varsity 37.

Basketball continues its breakneck pace, the new hoop deal draws bigger and bigger crowds, and the Intercity League race gets tighter as each week-end rolls by. The league's top team, Varsity, defending its Canadian championship, was knocked off Saturday before a packed house, but it took an all-star ex-Varsity outfit, wearing Western Club colors, to do it. The teams put up the season's fastest-scoring exhibition with last year's Varsity ace, Art Willoughby, spiking a determined student comeback in the last half by sinking five baskets.

Stacys, led by the inspired play of "Long John" Purves and Russ Kennington, came to life for the first time this season as they set back Munros. But for tough luck in shooting they would have won by a comfortable margin.

After it was all over Nate Singer, one of the team's backers announced happily: "Now we have a party in the cellar. Munros are here with us." Tonight at 8 p.m. Adanacs at the New and when the game find themselves

Three U.B.C. professors will contribute to a symposium on "The Structure of Semi-Permeable Membranes," at the third regular meeting of the B.C. Academy of Sciences, which will be held on Thursday, December 9, at 8:15 p.m., in Room 200, Science Building, at the University. Dr. M. J. Marshall of the department of chemistry, Dr. G. H. Harris of the department of horticulture, and Dr. D. C. B. Duff of the department of bacteriology and preventative medicine, will discuss the topic.

"Victims of Ideologies as Reflected in Modern Norwegian Literature," will be the subject of a lecture by Professor T. Larsen, this evening at 8.15, at the Central Junior High School. Professor Larsen is in the department of English at the University of British Columbia. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the University Extension Association. **DEC. 6-37.**

U. B. C. Nurses Elect Executive

DEC 9 1937

Miss Olive Cotsworth was elected president of University of British Columbia Nursing Club, held recently at the Georgian Club. Other officers are: honorary president, Miss M. F. Grant; honorary vice-president, Miss Margaret Kerr; vice-president, Miss Eileen Davies; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Dobson; corresponding secretary, Miss M. McPhee; social convener, Miss M. Wismer. Following dinner, Miss Pamela Rogers gave vocal solos with Miss Fleming, A.T.C.M. at the piano. The retiring president, Mrs. J. Mosovich, and Miss M. F. Grant, honorary president, spoke briefly, and Miss Fyvie Young was welcomed as a member of the group.

University Club Christmas Party BRIDGE AND DANCE Planned for January

THE Christmas party of the University Women's Club will be held in the Georgian Club on December 18 at 8:15 p.m. when American universities and the University of British Columbia will be hostesses. Conveners will be Miss Willardie Stearman and Miss Dorothy Thompson.

As this is a "family party," it will not be guest night, and the usual contribution will be collected for the Day Nursery's Christmas treat, which will be attended by 200 children this year.

In order to carry on the social service work of the club to ensure the bursary and to augment the special fund, a bridge and dance will be held in the Commodore on January 31.

Group meetings will be those of the French at the home of Miss Edna Bell, 1574 West Twelfth, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.; of the drama at the home of Mrs. John Oliver, 4650 West Fourth, on January 5 at 8 p.m., and of international relations at the home of Mrs. Percy Southcott, 3506 West Thirty-sixth, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and science on Thursday at 8 p.m. at University of B. C.

To West Africa SUN. DEC. 7. '37



H. LESLIE BROWN

Formerly of Vancouver, now assistant Canadian trade commissioner at Canada House, London, Mr. Brown has been commissioned by the Department of Trade and Commerce to make a three-month survey of trade possibilities in British West Africa. He is scheduled to leave Liverpool on January 5 and will visit Bathurst, Freetown, Accra, Lagos and probably Sekondi and the east coast of Nigeria. Canadian exports to this whole area in the last fiscal year were approximately \$860,000, while imports from West Africa were about \$1,500,000.

Prof. Lloyd Better

The condition of Professor E. A. Lloyd of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, University of British Columbia, who has been a patient in St. Paul's Hospital since Christmas, shows marked improvement, it is reported.

While it may be a few weeks before he is able to resume his duties at the University, he is definitely convalescent and quite out of danger.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE INTERESTS AUDIENCE PROVINCE

An enlightening lecture on the uses and potentialities of chemistry in the modern world was given to an interested audience at the University Saturday evening when Dr. William Ure, U. B. C. professor of chemistry spoke on "The Laboratory and the Factory" at a joint meeting of the B. C. Academy of Sciences and the Vancouver Institute.

Speaking of some of the more recent results of research, Dr. Ure described a new glass which will probably revolutionize lighting. Research has discovered a method whereby neon gas can be introduced into a glass which will give a white neon light, he said. This glass, made in layers by a complicated process, will result in a white, "cold" light.

Plastics, important by-products, will soon be used to a very wide extent in construction of furniture, walls, doors, and many other building materials. Such articles as umbrella handles, ash trays, cups, and many kitchen utensils are now made from plastics, the speaker reminded his audience.

Expressing regret that such a small government grant was allotted to chemical research, Dr. Ure noted that \$600,000 was spent by the Federal Government last year. He considered this much too small a sum.

Sixty per cent. of chemistry graduates from the University of B. C. have jobs in this province, while seventy per cent. are employed in Canada.

COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY

Sale Thursday



MRS. GORDON M. SHRUM.

AS one of those pouring tea at the exhibition and sale of handicrafts by Community Self-Help groups on Thursday at 1675 West Tenth, Mrs. Gordon Shrum is taking a keen interest in the venture. This sale will be continued on Friday and Saturday at the shop, 2016 Yew street.

NEWS - HERALD

Final meeting of Vancouver Institute for the Autumn Session will be held in Room 100 of the Arts Building of University of British Columbia on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Speaker will be W. C. Mainwaring who will discuss "Electricity, the Modern Aladdin."

See: SUN. DEC. 6, 1937

Prof. and Wife 'At Home' to Faculty

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. King were at home Sunday afternoon to the Agriculture Faculty of the University of British Columbia. Mrs. King asked Mrs. J. G. Jervis to preside at her tea table. Mrs. Blythe Eagles and Mrs. D. G. Laird also assisted in hostess duties.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dr. and Mrs. G. Howell Harris, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Lloyd, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Biely, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Moe, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Barss, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Boving, Miss Olga Okulitch, Dr. Blythe Eagles, Dr. J. G. Jervis, Dr. D. G. Laird and Mr. Alex. Wood.

Singer on Adult Education Program SUN. DEC. 9



MRS. CAROLYN MAHALEK

Sponsored by the adult education committee of the Vancouver Public Library, Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the Department of Modern Languages at the University of B. C., will give a lecture on "Pushkin," Russia's greatest poet, this Sunday afternoon at 3 in First Unitarian Church, 1550 West Tenth, and Mrs. Mahalek will sing, accompanied by Miss May James.

This is the fourth year the adult education committee has been established and so popular are the regular lectures held in the Medical and Dental Auditorium that the sale of tickets closed the first night, and many were unable to take the course.

The Sunday lecture, however, is monthly and open to all interested. It is the second sponsored with the co-operation of the Unitarian Forum Society. The first, a panel discussion on "The Survival of Democracy," held Nov. 21 with a large attendance.

Faculty Women Hear SUN. Mrs. Gordon Bell

Mrs. Gordon Bell spoke to the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B. C. on her Coronation visit to London, when she was a representative from B. C. in the Coronation choir in Westminster Abbey.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, 1980 West Thirty-fifth, with Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. A. Hrennikoff, Mrs. E. S. Pretious and Mrs. H. V. Warren as hostesses.

Mrs. E. E. Jordan and Mrs. W. N. Sage presided at the tea-table.

U.B.C. MAY INVITE DR. LEACOCK HERE PROVINCE

Prof. Stephen Leacock, famous Canadian educationist and humorist who retired from McGill University recently, may be invited to join the faculty of the University of B. C.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of U.B.C., refused to comment on reports from Montreal that Dr. Leacock might come west.

"His name has been submitted to the University along with others as a possible addition to the staff of the department of economics," he explained.

So far, however, the University has not approached Dr. Leacock. Appointments for next session will be considered at a meeting of the board of governors in the near future.

At present three members of the economic department are absent. Prof. W. A. Carrothers is chairman of the provincial economic council; Dr. H. F. Angus is a member of the Rowell Commission; and Prof. J. Friend Day is ill.

Substituting for the regular department instructors who are absent, are Dr. Harry Warren of the geology department, and Miss Sylvia Thrupp of the history department.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—(CP)—If offered a chance to be "King of England I would give you the same answer," said Prof. Stephen Leacock today when asked if he would accept a post on the economics staff of the University of British Columbia.

"I have not heard anything about it," said the former professor of economics at McGill University here, commenting on reports his name had been submitted "with others" as a possible addition to the Western University's staff.

"You have no right to ask a question like that, you know," he laughed. "It simply isn't done. If there is anything new I'll let you know."

Invited to U.B.C. PROVINCE



DR. STEPHEN LEACOCK.

A TELEGRAPHIC invitation to Dr. Stephen Leacock to join the University of B. C. faculty has been sent to Montreal, but no reply has yet been received, President L. S. Klinck said today.

Next regular meeting of the board of governors, which makes appointments to the staff, will be held on December 22, but Dr. Klinck was unable to say if vacancies in the faculty will be filled then.

PROVINCE

Prof. P. A. Boving of the University of B. C. will address the open forum at 666 Homer street Thursday at 8 p.m.

Students Spend \$1,000,000 SUN. Every Year in Vancouver

College Paying Back the Money Put Into It

The University of British Columbia is now pouring back into B.C. and Canada the returns for the money and interest that the people of British Columbia have put into it, David E. Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society, and recent Rhodes Scholarship winner for 1937, declared at a Kiwanis luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver, Thursday.

Sketching the history of the University since its inception, Carey said that its standards and work are widely recognized as among the highest on the continent.

"And 80 per cent of the graduates, including those who go elsewhere for post-graduate training, remain in or return to Canada to give their services to the country's development. The majority of them return to British Columbia," Carey declared.

To Vancouver the students of U.B.C. bring \$2,000,000 a year, Carey estimated, half in fees and half spent for necessities and amusement.

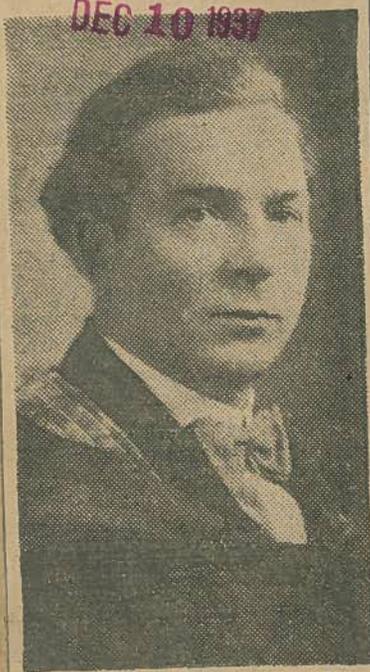
On street car transportation alone, he said, students spend \$64,000 a year.

Hair cuts amount to \$15,000, cars and their expenses to \$75,000, women's shoes to \$30,000, and men's shirts to \$13,000, he added, mentioning a few of the items that skyrocketed the students' contribution to Vancouver trade.

A collection at the meeting for Kiwanis' Christmas Hamper Fund netted \$501.45.

Four new members, A. H. Macfarlane, J. Hayes, F. Howlett, and Hon. H. H. Stevens were introduced to members at the meeting.

Popular Dean DEC 10 1937



DR. DANIEL BUCHANAN.

AN outstanding character in educational circles, Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of Arts at the University of British Columbia, is one of the artists contributing to the programme of The Province Santa Claus Fund radio auction on Sunday evening, December 11.

Prof. George Davis of the University of British Columbia will address the members of the Socialist Party of Canada at 8 p.m. today at 686 Homer street on "Native Life in Northern Rhodesia." The lecture is illustrated.

The University of B. C. students spend more than \$1,000,000 annually in Vancouver, according to figures revealed by a student questionnaire yesterday.

Clothing merchants profit most from the students who spend over \$400,000 a year on wearing apparel.

The second largest item on student budgets is board, for which out-of-town scholars pay \$180,000 yearly.

Other items included \$75,000 for gasoline and auto repairs, \$65,000 for car tickets, \$36,000 for doctors and dentists, \$21,000 for miscellaneous merchandise and books, and \$15,000 for haircuts.

In addition to these private expenses the 2500 students pay \$300,000 in fees to the University.

The 300 employees of the U.B.C. staff receive \$475,000 in salaries, while the University spends \$225,000 annually on improvements on the campus and buildings.

GIRLS SPEND \$2 TO \$1 FOR CLOTHES

Men students spend less than half what the co-eds spend for clothing, the questionnaire revealed.

The average man's expenditure for clothing is \$110 yearly as compared to \$240 for the average woman student.

Hats alone cost the "average co-ed" \$13.60 while men spend a mere \$2.30, indicating male students' aversion for headgear.

Shoes cost the average woman student \$30 a year; men spend \$16.20 for shoes, repairs and shoe shines.

Feminine fashion trends on the campus are indicated by the fact that the average co-ed spends \$92.30 for sweaters and skirts and only \$22.50 for dresses.

Hosiery costs the average college girl \$20 per year.

Chief clothing expenditure for the

Well Known



DR. E. B. PAUL.

Mrs. K. S. Hennings Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Kathleen Stevenson Hennings, wife of Dr. A. E. Hennings, U.B.C. department of physics, died Saturday in hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Hennings was born in Orangeville, Que., and came to Vancouver 18 years ago. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mary; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Sutherland, Edmonton; two brothers, Ross Stevenson, Montreal, and Howard Stevenson, Toronto.

Funeral services will be conducted in Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. chapel at 11 a.m., Tuesday; interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

U.B.C.'s Popular 'Kaff' SUM. DEC:10-37. University Cafeteria Feeds 2200 Hungry Students Daily

Known to generations of students as "The Kaff," the cafeteria in the basement of the auditorium of the University of B.C. feeds 2200 hungry Varsity students daily.

And students eat when they are hungry.

A ton of potatoes, 670 loaves of bread, 500 gallons of canned fruit and 200 gallons of milk and cream is eaten in The Kaff each month.

Weekly the undergraduates dispose of 65 pounds of fish, 70 pounds of butter and 450 pounds of meat.

Daily they get away with 20 gallons of soup, 10 pounds of coffee and 144 doughnuts.

Students' meals fall into three classes.

There are those late-rising souls who dash unfed to 9 a.m. lectures and dive into The Kaff as soon as the lecture is over for their breakfast.

There are the "regular" eaters, who, while working at the U.B.C., eat full luncheons and dinners.

And, by far the largest group, those who have a cup of coffee or glass of milk with a package lunch brought from home, and recruit themselves with a spot of tea about 4 p.m.

Best business of the year, states Frank Underhill, veteran manager of The Kaff, comes during the month before examinations, when students stay to study in the evenings.

The staff consists of 12 girls, who are kept busy all day providing for the ravenous undergrads.

Best daily business is done in soft drinks and tobacco. About 400 bottles of "pop" and milk drinks are sold daily.

Vic:Daily Times

U.B.C. Will Get Dec: \$50,000 Library 6.1937.

The \$50,000 library, containing many valuable books, of a Vancouver resident, is willed to the University of British Columbia, Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, said in the Legislature Saturday night when the bill amending the Probate Duty Act was in second reading.

R. L. Maitland said he was in favor of the amendment if it would cause Vancouver residents to help the university in any way. He said it was an utter disgrace the way the institution was neglected by prominent citizens.

The amendment provides that bequests to charitable and educational institutions shall be free of probate duties.

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Leacock May Come to U.B.C.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—If offered a chance to be "King of England I would give you the same answer," said Prof. Stephen Leacock today when asked if he would accept a post on the economics staff of the University of British Columbia.

"I have not heard anything about it," he said.

"You have no right to ask a question like that, you know. It simply isn't done. If there is anything new I'll let you know."

Stephen Leacock, popular humorist and former head of the department of political economy at McGill University, may be appointed professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, according to information received from reliable quarters Thursday.

U.B.C. officials refused to confirm the reports, but admitted that such a plan was under consideration.

Professor Leacock was superannuated from McGill staff in 1936 as part of "the senility squad," as the humorist termed it.

His appointment would help fill vacancies on the U.B.C. economics staff caused by the illness of Professor J. Friend Day, and the appointment of Professors H. F. Angus and J. A. Carrothers to government positions.

Dr. Leacock is 68, was born in England, educated at Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto, and holds the degrees of B.A., M.D., Litt.D., LL.D. and F.R.C.S. At present he is a resident of Montreal. He last visited Vancouver in October, 1936, and was enthusiastically received by U.B.C. students when he lectured at the university.

PIONEER EDUCATOR DEAD IN VICTORIA DEC 10 1937

Dr. Paul First Head of Victoria College.

VICTORIA, Dec. 10.—(CP)—Dr. E. B. Paul, former principal of Victoria College, died here today after a lengthy illness.

The late Dr. Paul was a distinguished pioneer B.C. educator. Born near Aberdeen eighty-seven years ago, he graduated from Aberdeen University and came to British Columbia late in the last century, after some years' residence in Japan.

He became actively associated with education in the capital soon after his arrival. The year 1892 found him principal of the Victoria High School, a position he retained until 1908, when he became superintendent of schools there.

After a lengthy campaign in Victoria for equal educational rights with Vancouver, which resulted in establishment of Victoria Arts College, he organized and became first principal of the University of British Columbia affiliate. Ten years ago Dr. Paul retired from educational work, after a service of nearly a generation.

Since then he has lived in seclusion in his cottage at Cowichan Bay.

Dr. Paul was a prominent Mason. At one time he was grand master for British Columbia.



Dr. Leacock

PROVINCE

SUN-DEC:10

DEC 16 1937

Phrateres Plans Charity Work

Each Chapter Has Project

DEC 10 1937

TERM essays and term examinations are occupying the time of the women students of the University of British Columbia, but in spite of long hours of study, the majority of them have devoted much time and thought to others less fortunate than themselves. The Phrateres are making plans which will prove this fraternal organization "famous for friendliness" in more ways than is implied by its motto. Each sub-chapter of the local chapter of the international club will carry out some charity work during the Christmas season.

Alpha Chapter, which is under the presidency of Miss Frances Montgomery, will bring Christmas joy to one family for whom they plan a hamper including all the best ingredients of the season. On December 21, the members of this chapter will have a breakfast party to be followed by a matinee. Beta chapter, under Miss Frances Humphrey also plans several hamper.

Miss Jean McFayden will be "at home" to members of Gamma chapter, of which she is president, at the tea hour on December 21. The chapter will then complete arrangements for its hamper work among needy families. Zedelts will join their sisters in this Christmas charity work. They also plan a "mixer party" at the home of Miss Doris Pepper on December 20.

Theta and Iota chapter will unite to aid several needy families this season and they will also play as well as work together when they breakfast at the Georgian Club on December 29. Also, on December 20, they will hold a "co-ed party" to entertain the men students who have taken them out during the year. Miss Joy Cameron

and Miss Helen Hann are the two conveners of these chapters. A downtown cafe will be the scene of a luncheon party on December 28, when the members of Eta chapter gather to discuss the success of their Christmas hamper work. Later in the afternoon they will attend a theatre matinee. Miss K. Carr plans the activities of this chapter.

Batchelor. Her guests were Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. C. E. Sharman, Mrs. Robert Fiddes, Mrs. Alex. Watson, Mrs. W. Davies, Mrs. G. W. Kissick, Mrs. J. Spick, Mrs. W. D. Watson, Mrs. J. E. Knight and Mrs. McKay of Lake Buntzen.

B.C. History Is Theme Of Talk

VICITIMES

DEC: 11

1937

Dr. Kaye Lamb Reviews Book Written 50 Years Ago

Published 50 years ago, the "History of British Columbia," published by Herbert Howe Bancroft, still remains as the foremost work of its kind, Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist, told the reading group of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon in an interesting address. Mrs. Alan Campbell presided.

WHAT VARSITY MEANS TO B. C. PROVINCE

Kiwanians Hear Informative Address By Carey.

Even if only figured in dollars, the University of British Columbia and its students turn back into Vancouver business well over two million dollars annually, David Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society and Rhodes scholar for 1937, told Kiwanians at their Thursday luncheon.

But there are greater contributions to the city and province in the form of service given by graduates, who, after taking high honors and advanced courses at other institutions, have returned here and are engaged in various forms of work which are a direct contribution to the province which helped to give them a start in life.

After telling of the early struggles for the University establishment here, Mr. Carey said that out of 277 scholarships and bursaries, B. C. students head the list with forty-five, with a value of \$500,000.

Of the 121 graduates in mining, eighty-nine are working in B. C. In other lines men are specializing, one man in onion seed for which he has orders which will take him five years to fill; search for the recovery of gold tailings; cause of the raspberry pest; life of fishing lines, and insect pests of the province. These were but a few of the many contributions made which affect the economic life of B. C. residents.

A recent survey, said Mr. Carey, showed that among other things students expend \$600,000 on clothes, \$65,000 in street car tickets, \$75,000 in cars and gas, \$21,000 in drug stores, \$15,000 in haircuts; board and lodging \$500,000, shirts \$13,000, and so on down a long list of expenditures.

New members introduced were H. H. Stevens, Fred Howlett, L. J. Hayes and A. H. MacFarlane.

One minute silence was observed out of respect to the memory of the late Fred J. Elkins.

The sum of \$501 was collected at the tables during the lunch for the Christmas cheer fund.

After reviewing the life of the author, who was born in 1832 in Ohio, and went to San Francisco in 1852, where he worked and later established his own firm of publishers, booksellers and printer, Bancroft & Company, Dr. Lamb recalled that the history of British Columbia was part of a history of 39 volumes, dealing with California and the west coast, and compiled by Bancroft and his assistants.

Bancroft came to Victoria in 1878, and much of the most valuable information contained in the record was obtained from the late Roderick Finlayson, A. C. Anderson and John Tod. It was always a matter of great regret to historians that Bancroft had not arrived in time to meet Sir James Douglas, from whom, more than any other individual of that time, information might have been collected, the speaker noted in conclusion.

U.B.C. Girls Spend \$260 on Clothes, Men Less Than Half That Much, Yearly

SURV.

By DOROTHY CUMMINGS

DEC: 10 '37

It's difficult to say why co-eds prefer sweaters and skirts to dresses but they do. At least, according to the questionnaire which the presiding council has circulated among the students at the University of British Columbia.

In order to determine what the university is worth in actual cash to the business men of Vancouver, the council has collected records of every purchase made by a student throughout one year.

The results are not yet complete, but figures have been computed from the answers of fifty students.

INFORMALITY THE BEST

The women proved that their informal tastes in choosing sweaters and skirts for campus wear is universal when they returned a yearly cost per person of \$92.30 for these items, as opposed to \$22.50 for dresses and suits.

The \$64.75 per annum for coats would indicate that the co-ed buys several kinds of outdoor wear and makes each last for more than one year.

Apparently the lady's fancy runs to shoes, for the next big item on the budget is \$30 spent on footwear. The accessory and lingerie shop is much frequented by the feminine lecturer, taking in \$20 for hose, \$10.50 for lingerie and \$6.30 for gloves.

Contrary to a popular notion the co-ed wears hats and pays \$13.60 every year for them.

Men students cut down on their wardrobe expenses which total \$110, as compared to the women's \$260 yearly outlay.

The men do not even pretend to

wear hats. The yearly expense is \$2.30, which has been calculated as one hat to every three students. The men have only one overcoat and wear it for several years at an annual cost of \$17.47.

It has often been said that the U.B.C. boys look so respectable in matching coats and creased trousers, and questionnaire results show that suits are their greatest expense; \$34.50 goes every year to their personal tailors.

UNMATCHED CLOTHES

But the British mode of wearing trousers and a jacket is creeping in and already makes a substantial impression on the budget.

An \$18 total for combined coat and pants includes \$9.76 for trousers and \$8.09 for sweaters and jackets.

Shirts cost \$9.74, pajamas \$4.75, underwear \$5.20, and ties \$4.27. All these can be included in the general run of expenses, but the men take a great pride in their socks. Either they pay a large sum for each pair or buy a varied stock, because yearly the cost is \$7.05.

To the drugstore, for face cream and lipstick, shaving soap and tooth-paste, the student body pays \$21,000, or an average of \$8 apiece.

HAIRCUTS, \$15,000

The men usually have haircuts every two weeks for which the barber shops receive \$15,000 from the campus annually. The average student drives the family (or his own) car to the expense of \$4 monthly. Extra rides in the street car and or the bus out to the campus total \$3 a month. Transportation companies receive \$65,000 while the university is in session.

The men bring up their expenses to equal the women's with a miscellaneous expenditure of \$105 yearly. This total includes entertainment for which the men pay almost entirely. Women's miscellaneous expenses are only \$11 yearly.

Prof. Clark of U.B.C.

On Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church (1550 W. 10th.), A. F. B. Clark, Ph.D., Officer de l'Academie, Professor of French, Department of Modern Languages, University of British Columbia, will speak on "Pushkin", Russia's greatest poet. Music will be furnished by Carolyn Mahalek, who will sing, accompanied by Miss May James.

The afternoon is sponsored jointly by the Adult Education Committee of the Vancouver Public Library and the Unitarian Forum Society. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

DEC: 11 '37

Campus Clothes Cost Women Twice As Much As Men

DEC 10 1937

WOMEN students spend twice as much on clothes as do men students, members of the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia discovered on Thursday. These conclusions were reached when the results were made known of a questionnaire on student expenses which had been circulated about the campus. Although the results show interesting details on how much it costs to be well dressed at college, the purpose of the project was to find out the purchasing power of the student body in the community.

Those women students who answered the questionnaire spend on the average approximately \$240 each year, while men spend only \$110. An analysis of these figures gives interesting sidelights on campus wardrobes. The largest item on the budget for women students is \$92.30, which includes the cost of blouses, skirts and sweaters. They have discovered that these can be juggled about to give the greatest variety and dash to campus appearances.

Coats, costing an average of \$44.39, form the next item, which proves that a fur coat is not considered an essential by a well-dressed college woman. That comfortable, made shoes are necessary is revealed by the \$30 spent on them. Again giving interesting information on college wardrobes is the comparatively small sum of \$22.58 spent on dresses and suits.

Stockings cost on the average \$20 a year, while hats only \$13.60 and lingerie \$10.15. That it costs most women between \$3 and \$4 per month for transportation would reveal where her allowance goes.

As might be expected, for the men

students, suits, for which they pay an average of \$38.48 per year, is the largest expenditure. They average \$17.47 for topcoats and \$9.75 for the casual slacks, usually checked, which they wear about the campus. Shirts cost them \$9.74 and ties \$4.27. The sweaters and jackets, which are the most popular attire for men, cost \$8.09 each year. They spend \$7.05 for socks and \$10 for underwear. Few college men wear hats, and so this item is only \$2.30. The men as well as the women spend an average of \$3.50 a month for transportation to and from Varsity, whether they drive out with friends or travel via street car and bus.

Charles Gravier Dead. Word has been received at University of B.C. of the death of M. Charles Gravier, professor of the French National Museum of Natural History, member of the Institute of France, and a commander of the Legion of Honor. M. Gravier was a visitor to Vancouver during the Fifth Pacific Science Congress in 1933, when an honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him by the University of British Columbia.

SUN. By ALAN MORLEY

The proposal of University of B.C. authorities to bring Professor Stephen Leacock here, opens up a large field of speculation.

No one, of course, has anything against him as a professor. Or as a humorist.

Nor, at first sight, does the combination of the two seem to be so bad, either.

But the trouble is that he is a humorous professor, and a professional humorist. He is an expert at both jobs.

Now, there are lots of humorous professors on the U.B.C. campus. But they are unconscious humorists.

(Some of our erstwhile fellow undergrads used to claim that most professors, humorous or not, are unconscious—but we deny the slander.)

You get a hearty laugh out of them once in a while, but it is always a purely adventitious bit of amusement.

But if Professor Leacock joins the U.B.C. staff, it is going to upset things terribly.

In the first place, it is going to be hard on him. He will be expected to bubble over with humor at all times.

Of course economics is a huge joke anyway, but that is all the more reason why it must be taught seriously.

If the students ever get a suspicion that economics is not the driest and most serious of subjects, they will laugh it right off the curriculum. It is just pure luck that they have not seen the joke so far, and economics still trembles on the brink of an abyss of belly-laughter.

So if the professor fulfills expectations, he is likely to laugh himself out of a job before he gets started.

And on the other hand, it is going to be a terrific strain on the students. Just imagine yourself being taught economics by Professor Leacock.

It is your duty to take your studies seriously.

You'd hate to reveal any deficiencies in your sense of humor.

But economics is impossible to understand.

And so, sometimes, are Professor Leacock's jokes—not his best, of course, but some of the slightly damaged ones.

What are you going to do? And to complicate it all, once in a while some undergrad, a trifle brighter than the rest, sees the gorgeous absurdity of a particularly sacred bit of economic theory.

Put Varsity undergrads of limited worldly experience and with innate politeness in a spot like that, and what have you?

Nothing less than the material for a few hundred first class nervous breakdowns.

Three times a week in "Ec 1" or "Ec 13" or whatever they are taking, the entire class will retire from the lecture room in a state of aggravated nervous embarrassment.

They will rack their brains to remember just how many "faux pas" they committed—how many serious economic pronouncements they laughed at, how many side-splitting jokes they solemnly noted down in their books for examination purposes.

And they will never know.

Not even at examination time.

For long experience has taught students that if they make their answers to "Ec" papers long and sufficiently involved and apparently serious, it is ten to one that the professors won't see the jokes either.

But the doubts will remain to torture their young minds.

It will warp them into premature crabbedness; old age will creep upon them in their early twenties.

It was said by Professor Leacock himself that he was dismissed from McGill as one of "the senility squad."

That is true enough, but it was not the Professor who was senile.

It was his pupils—not to mention the other professors who had to mark the examination papers of the pupils Professor Leacock taught.

No. It will never do to add Professor Leacock to the U.B.C. economics staff.

Economics, like the League of Nations, surrealist art and the Provincial Legislature, is a subject so funny that it MUST be taken seriously, or it would cease to exist.

If the author of "Nonsense Novels" and "Boardinghouse Geometry" were made a member of the Varsity "Department of Economics, Political Science, Commerce and Sociology," that mouth-filling title would be expunged from the campus calendar in a week.

But on second thoughts, after all—Why not?

U.B.C. SUM. DEC: 11 - '37.

Alumni Dance

Even those graduates of University of B.C. who "poohpooh" the sentimental side of college reunions, are agreed that as the quintessence of holiday spirit, nothing can approach the U.B.C. Alumni dance held annually at the Commodore during the Christmas season. For this year's dance, which will be held Boxing night, Monday, December 27, Miss Beatty is one of the committee arranging the affair, to which Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President, and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean and Mrs. J. R. Finlayson, are extending patronage.



MISS MYRTLE BEATTY



Miss Mabel Brown

Of particular interest on the north shore of Burrard Inlet is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brown, 522 Keith Road West, North Vancouver, telling of the betrothal of their only daughter, Mabel Margaret Kay, to Mr. Leslie Frederick Young, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Young, 1835 the Boulevard, North Vancouver. Both Miss Brown and her fiance, whose marriage will take place the latter part of this month at St. Andrew's United Church, North Vancouver, attended the University of British Columbia.

NEWS-HERALD Faculty Women Hear Traveller

The Faculty Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, 1980 West Thirty-fifth Ave., when a most interesting talk on her experiences in London during the Coronation was given by Mrs. Gordon Bell. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. F. Angus, Mrs. A. Hrennikoff, Mrs. E. S. Prichard and Mrs. H. V. Werten. At the tea table, Mrs. E. E. Jordan and Mrs. W. N. Sage presided.

Post-Nuptial Reception Held By Mrs. G. Moe

Summer Bride Receives at Western Parkway Home

LIGHTED Christmas trees formed a seasonal note of welcome at the entrance of the home of Mrs. G. G. Moe, Western Parkway, University Hill, when she received today for the first time since her midsummer marriage. The hostess was wearing a Schiaparelli model of muted porcelain green shadow lace, posed over a matching taffeta foundation. A transparent net yoke was cut high to encircle the throat line and the shirred sleeves were in soft drape effect. A corsage of Talisman roses was caught at the shoulder.

Miss Barbara Moe assisted the hostess in receiving, and wore a dress of Persian tile crepe, the Eton jacket worn over a Paisley bodice with green and red tones predominating. A loosely tied bow was worn at the waistline, and pinned to the gown was a harmonizing corsage.

Throughout the rooms bronze chrysanthemums were arranged, with masses clustered to bank the fireplace in the living-room. Mrs. Hayward Hawkins and Mrs. H. V. O. Chatterton of New Westminster were hostess aides.

CHRISTMAS MOTIF USED ON TABLE

In the dining-room tall standard vases were filled with white chrysanthemums, while on the tea table berried holly, forming the centre-piece, was spiked with red tapers. Throughout the rooms tall red tapers burned merrily. Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. Sherwood Lett and Mrs. Harry Fullerton were asked to preside at the urns, while Mrs. Harry M. King was in charge of the dining-room. Miss Marguerite Manson, Miss Betty Moxon, Miss Grace Goddard and Miss Emily Cushing assisted in serving.

Yellow chrysanthemums, harmonizing with the interior decorations, formed attractive notes of color in the sunroom, where sweets and Christmas cake were dispensed by Mrs. A. N. Wolverton and Mrs. F. F. Nowlan. Miss Marion Manson was in attendance at the door.

'At Home' on University Hill SUN. DEC: 11 '37.

With the tang from the blue smoke of the Yule log and the first faint tinkle of old St. Nick's sleigh bells filling the air, pre-holiday entertaining goes on apace, with afternoon "at homes" catching the spotlight.

One of the most charming affairs of this type was given by Mrs. G. G. Moe this afternoon at her Western Parkway home on University Hill. Gay heralds of the Christmas cheer and jollification but two short weeks away were the two brightly decorated evergreens standing sentinel at the entrance.

Mrs. Moe received the many guests wearing a slim silhouette model of muted shadow lace in porcelain tone over matching taffeta, enhanced by a delicate shoulder corsage of talisman roses.

Miss Barbara Moe, assisting in receiving, had chosen a smart brown talleur featuring an Eton jacket buttoned high with self-toned buttons. The bright hues of a Paisley blouse peeped impudently from beneath the jacket and a bow-sash of matching pattern complemented the ensemble. Her corsage was tiny button bronze and yellow 'mums.

Tall sheaths of snow-white 'mums were disposed throughout the dining room where tea was poured. A nest of bright green holly, flaunting myriads of tiny red tapers, formed the novel centre-piece of the charmingly appointed tea table, which was covered with a fine ecru lace cloth.

Asked to preside at the urns were Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. Sherwood Lett and Mrs. Harry Fullerton. Mrs. Harry M. King received the guests in the dining room, whilst the serviteurs were the Misses Marguerite Manson, Emily Cushing, Grace Goddard and Betty Moxon.

In the adjoining sun-room where tall red tapers cast a soft light, Mrs. A. N. Wolverton and Mrs. F. S. Nowlan cut the iced sweets, while in the living room great branches of deep bronze 'mums glowed brightly in the candlelight, and there Mrs. Hayward Hawkins and Mrs. H. V. O. Chatterton assisted the hostess.

SAYS STUDENTS PUT \$2,000,000 IN MOTION HERE

B.C. 1937 Rhodes Scholar Cites Expenditures That Count

Approximately \$2,000,000 is the sum spent in Vancouver each year by students attending the University of British Columbia—and that covers everything from haircuts to the purchase of silk hose.

This information was given to the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday by David E. Carey, 1937 B. C. Rhodes scholar, who spoke on "The University and Its Contribution to Vancouver".

Although his address dealt chiefly with the university's contribution in the fields of science, commerce and industry, Mr. Carey gave interesting figures on what university students spend here each year.

A recent survey revealed, he said, that the 2400 students attending the university spend \$600,000 on clothes alone; \$65,000 on street car transportation and \$75,000 on gasoline.

The 1000 odd women students spend \$30,000 annually on shoes, \$20,000 on hats and stockings. Men's suits cost \$52,000 and their shirts \$13,000; a total of \$21,000 is spent in drug stores and board and lodging for all the students reaches \$500,000 each year.

VARSITY PAYING BACK

"Thus we feel that after 21 years the university is starting to give back some of the money which you have put into it," Mr. Carey said.

Born in Malaya, the new Rhodes scholar received part of his education in England and came to British Columbia seven years ago.

Among new members introduced to the club on Thursday was H. H. Stevens, M.P., former minister of Trade and Commerce. Others were A. H. Macfarlane, L. J. Hayes and Fred Howlett, city clerk.

Club singing was led by Harry Grant.

'Exam Fever' Hits Point Grey; 2400 Students Face Hurdles

Christmas may be a season of joy and festivity to most Vancouver citizens, but to 2400 U.B.C. students it means just one thing—ten days of gruelling examinations.

If the 55,000 square feet of examination papers consumed each Christmas were laid end to end, they would reach 10½ miles, or almost the distance from Vancouver to New Westminster, one student has calculated.

Gallons of ink and stacks of blotters are being used daily, as anxious students attempt to prove that lectures of the fall term left some effect on the hearers.

In the Sasamat Street district, where most out-of-town students board during the winter term, lights may be seen burning far into the night, and wet towels, thermos bottles of black coffee and quantities of aspirin are playing their annual part in helping last minute "crammers."

DEAN'S BIG TASK

"Exam fever" is playing havoc with the students' damaged nerves, and many normally healthy students have become irritable, hollow-eyed recluses.

In some cases students' nerves are in such bad shape that they have been ordered to miss the examinations by their doctors.

The segregation of genuine nervous cases from "shirkers" is one of the annual problems of Dean Buchanan, head of the Arts faculty.

Saturday, however, the ordeal will be over, and most students are determined to "let off steam" at the traditional U.B.C. haunt, the Georgia Tavern.

The Georgia's waiters, who have not seen the students for several

weeks, are prepared for the annual Christmas invasion with extra supplies of beer on hand.

Students are not the drinkers they once were, however, the Georgia's staff maintain.

For one thing, the U.B.C. co-eds have decided to boycott all beer par-

DECEMBER 16, 1937

U.B.C. Women Plan Christmas Philanthropies

Fraternities Are Filling Hampers For the Needy

WITH the examinations behind them, fraternity women of the University of British Columbia are turning their attention to those less fortunate than themselves. Lengthy lists are being compiled at fraternity tables in the University grill, and between examinations, women students are planning what should be included in the many hampers they are filling to send to needy homes on Christmas Eve.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are sampling Christmas turkeys and gathering suitable games in preparation for their Christmas party on December 21. They will be hostesses to thirty little girls from Seymour School, who will be entertained with Christmas dinners, party games and a Christmas tree that will bear gifts of pretty woollen sweaters and mittens for everyone.

Alpha Phi will continue her philanthropic work among the school children for whom she has been providing medical attention. The members will also fill hampers with clothes and toys to be distributed to families in whom the fraternity is interested.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES TAKE PRECEDENCE.

The members of Delta Gamma will also provide Christmas hampers brimming with food, clothing and toys for several families. Kappa Alpha Theta have chosen three families for which they will provide a gay Christmas. Clothes and food will be sent to all members of the families. The children will be entertained at a Christmas party on December 23, when Santa Claus will be guest of honor and will distribute gifts to the other guests of honor.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority is noted for the excellent philanthropic work it has done among underprivileged children. Each summer the University of British Columbia chapter sponsors a large fresh-air camp, the only one of its kind in Canada, to provide a holiday for these children. On December 28 a reunion of the campers will be held in Christ Church hall, which will include a theatre party, a Christmas dinner and presents for the children.

Unemployed girls are assisted by Alpha Gamma Delta at Christmas time. Dainty hampers will include lingerie, stockings, powder and cold cream. On December 18, at the sorority apartment, Alpha Delta Pi will provide a party for underprivileged children. Members of Alpha Omicron Pi have thought of the unfortunate children who are ill during the holiday season and they will take presents to the children's ward of General Hospital.

lors on the grounds that beer drinking, is unladylike.

Men students, too, are showing unprecedented moderation in the amount they consume, and are no longer as generous with Christmas tips as they were back in the "naughty twenties."

The students, however, declare that Saturday will be a big night, being the eve of the long awaited Christmas vacation, and for many of them the first night away from their books in many weeks.

VIC: TIMES DEC: 14/37

Tells of Trend In Mathematics

Professor F. J. Brand Addresses Meeting of University Extension

The theories of Pythagoras, Euclid, Descartes, Lobatchevsky and Bolya and their relationships to the modern trend of mathematical thought were explained by Professor F. J. Brand of the department of mathematics of the University of British Columbia, to the university extension society at a meeting in the Junior High School last night.

Adventurous ideas were prominent in the realm of mathematics during most of the 19th century the speaker said. Mathematicians became the fathers of larger and broader views. They studied the abstract phase of figures, linking them with the study of architecture, engineering and science. They found mathematical methods adequate to understand the problems of universal wonderment.

Mathematics represented a reality, a complicated pattern which was clear to those who understood and worked figures. Professor Brand told of early Greek mathematicians, of Archimedes and Pythagoras and their magnificent contribution to the world of science. He told of the development of geometry during the 19th century and the foundations it was for present day mathematics. The geometrical facts established by the early Greeks gave the clue to the structure of the world.

Archimedes was one of the greatest scientists of all time the speaker said. Professor Brand explained the great work of Newton, the English scientist. He said mathematics were symbolism of logical thought.

"Modern Trends in Social Welfare" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. H. M. Cassidy at the next meeting, which will be held on January 10.

2400 Students Afflicted With Seasonal Fever

Approach of Christmas may mean happy thoughts of gifts and turkey dinners to many persons, but to 2,400 U. B. C. students the proximity of Yuletide means but one thing—a week of nerve-racking examinations.

This year every student on the campus is undergoing the strain of exams, inflicted in previous years only on first and second year students.

Examinations started Monday of this week, so that by now most students have a good case of what can be best termed "exam fever." Characterized by a more or less hazy feeling on the part of the patient, "exam fever" is brought on by lack of sleep, together with too much black coffee and the accumulated strain of a week of strenuous study.

Sticker Campaign Proves Boomerang

Constable "Bill" Orchard of the B. C. Police, better known as "Sitting Bull" to the 2500 students under his charge on the U. B. C. campus, had the tables turned on him last week by students who objected to his methods of enforcing parking regulations.

Cars using the students' parking lot are required to face north. Many have been parked in the wrong direction lately, and Constable Orchard decided to fasten stickers on windshields of offending cars, informing them of their crime.

"Talking doesn't do any good, so I'm going to glue the stickers on so that it will take half an hour to scrape them off," he told the staff of "Ulysses" campus newspaper. Unfortunately he left his pile of stickers on a desk as he tied, and failed to notice that several dozen were removed—until he saw his motorcycle plastered with them from top to bottom.

Students claim it took him 30 minutes to scrape off the stickers.

DR. LEACOCK TURNS DOWN BID TO U.B.C.

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—(CP)—

Prof. Stephen B. Leacock, former head of McGill University's economics department and noted humorist, Sunday wired the president of the University of British Columbia that he was unable to accept a proffered appointment to the University's economics department.

The Montreal educationist said his literary work made it impossible to accept the "attractive and generous" offer of the western university.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B. C., is at Victoria today and University authorities have no comment to make on proposed appointment to the economics department.

Dr. Trumpour Elected Head of U.E. Loyalists

Rev. H. R. Trumpour was elected president of United Empire Loyalists' Association at the annual meeting. Dr. W. N. Sage was re-elected honorary president, and other officers follow: Oscar Orr and Mrs. R. W. Widdess, vice-presidents; W. B. S. Bamford, treasurer; Miss B. P. Choate, secretary. Prof. M. Y. Williams addressed the meeting on "The History of a United Empire Loyalist Family."

Former City Resident, A. S. Blakemore, Dies

Many friends in Vancouver are honoring the memory of Arthur S. Blakemore, who died in San Francisco last week in his 67th year.

He had lived in this city for more than twenty years, and before the war had been associated with the late Frank Bennett in an insurance and financial house of the time.

He followed up a distinguished war record with service with the Soldier Settlement Board for several years after the Armistice, and his activities on the board made him known to hundreds of returned men.

Leaving Vancouver about 1921, he spent some time in New York and then settled in San Francisco, where he held an important executive position with Paraffin Co. Inc. at the time of his death.

Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Funk and Miss Joe Blakemore, live in Vancouver.

U.B.C. Students Scatter All Over SUN. The Province for Christmas

With the close of the fall term a large number of students from the University of British Columbia return to spend their Christmas vacation with their parents in all parts of the province.

Many of the campus leaders will spend the holiday in the capital city and will take part in the traditional "Victoria Invasion," a yearly occurrence when the Varsity football team travels from home to play a Victoria team.

THE VICTORIA CONTINGENT

Misses Jean McLaren, Ilsa Braidwood, Joey Braidwood, Jean Bonnell, Joan Hall, Eleanor Smith, Hazel Wright, Katie Armstrong, Betsy McCallum; Messrs. Tom Brenson, Peter Leckie-Ewing, William Hudson, John Garret, Struan Robertson, Joseph Andrews, Lawrence Wallace, Miss Cicely Holmes; Messrs. Hamis Robertson, Terence Fitzpatrick, W. G. Campbell, Jack Merritt, Gordon and James Fields, Bink Drummond, George Gregory, Jack Mitchell, Harold Lyons, Harvey Ozard, Fraser Shepherd, Tom Buching, John Armstrong and Charles Archibald will visit their homes in Victoria.

Miss Nyslop Gray leaves for Victoria this week-end to visit Miss Doreen Cattoral and spend Christmas with her father, the Hon. A. Wells Gray. Mr. James Beveridge will leave to holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitcairn Hogg.

Among the events planned by Victoria College to entertain their U.B.C. visitors is a college formal which will be held in the Empress Hotel December 30.

Also to the Island will go Miss Barbara Bearce, who will holiday in Nanaimo; Miss Margaret Findley, to Cowichan; Mr. John McMillan, to Port Alberni.

Miss Eleanor Green, Mr. David Grahame and Mr. Dick Jarvis will spend Christmas at their homes in Cranbrook. Mr. Jack and Mr. Edward Davis will visit their parents in Kimberley. To Trail will go Miss Marion Willis and Mr. Roy Morrel.

Miss Alice McLeod returns to Nelson; Mr. Jeff Mackie and Mr. Clarence Fulton to Vernon; Miss Pauline Patterson, Mr. Reg Haskins, Mr. Robert and Mr. William Knox, Mr. Gordon Finch and Mr. Allan Staples to Kelowna.

Mr. Tom Crawford goes to Creston; Mr. Rod Clapperton, Mr. William Blair, Mr. Bruce Miller and Miss Margaret Miller to Penticton.

CHRISTMAS UP NORTH

Miss Marjorie Jessup will leave by boat for Ocean Falls, Mr. George Mimms for Prince Rupert, Mr. Jack Charlton for Britannia, and Mr. Bill Dobener for Powell River.

Among the students from outside the province who will spend the two weeks' vacation with their parents are Miss Mona Hunter of Portland and Mr. Stewart McDaniel of Pendleton, Oregon. Mr. Bob Lowe of Edmonton; Mr. Clarke Whitelaw of Calgary and Miss Priscilla Boyd of Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Before leaving for a student conference which they will attend in Winnipeg, Mr. Leonard Zinck and Mr. Alex Charters will spend a few days at their homes in Chilliwack. Mr. Alex MacDonald of Vancouver will also leave for the conference.

Miss Odette Hicks will travel to Agassiz, Miss Gertrude Pitman and Mr. Frank Perry to Prince George, Miss Sheila Gillis to Merrit, Miss Alice and Miss June Gerow to Crescent Beach, Miss Peggy Jones to Revelstoke, Miss Edith and Miss Mabel Whiteford to Nicolai, and Mr. James Usher to North Bend.

Varsity Hoopers to Travel SUN. Hoop Fronts in Holidays

Last Year's Team Will Gather, Head for Interior

DEC. 16, 1937.

Starting Friday noon the Varsity Cagers are in for a busy Christmas. What with a game against Albany College of Portland and two out-of-town trips, they should be in good shape when they resume participation in the Intercity league.

The Albany College squad meets U.B.C. in the Point Grey gymnasium this Friday at 12:15, and from all reports they are likely to walk right through the blue and gold side. So far, they have beaten College of Puget Sound and Ellensburg Normal, two of the best teams on the Coast. C.P.S. was down 20 points to them at the end of their game.

After this game there is a rest period for the regular Varsity team until after New Year's, when they set out on a trip down south to play at Corvallis, Portland and, perhaps, in Ellensburg.

There is another trip brewing; in fact it is just about all set. The Varsity championship team of last year is going to hit the interior of the province for a few exhibition games to give the locals a treat. There is tremendous interest in basketball in the Okanagan and a trip like this is something the apple-growers would like.

It is not known for sure who will go, but all of last year's first string quintette will make the trip with two more of this year's team. The barnstormers will include Rann Matthison, Art Willoughby, Jimmy Bardsley, and Ralph Henderson. Rann and Ralph are still with the University team and the other two are hooping for West-

erns. Veteran "Hooker" Wright and By Straight will also make the trip. They will play in Kelowna, Penticton, Summerland and Vernon, leaving here the day after Christmas.

MAINWARING PRAISES UNIVERSITY COURSE PROVINCE

"The groundwork for research in the science of electrical engineering must come through the University," declared W. C. Mainwaring, B. C. Electric sales manager, in an unique address to the Vancouver Institute at U. B. C. Saturday evening.

Using slides and electrical apparatus to illustrate his topic, Mr. Mainwaring sketched the history of electrical engineering from its inception to the present, paying tribute to engineers who had made valuable contributions to the industry.

The scientific training acquired in the university is indispensable to the future progress of the industry, the speaker averred.

Recalling Thomas Edison's discovery of the first incandescent lamp in 1879, the speaker sketched the progress of lighting to the present day, describing some of the recent developments that have taken place in lighting methods.

Canada's average rate for domestic electrical service is about one-half as great as that in the United States, said the speaker.

UNIVERSITY AWARDED OCCASIONAL MATCH

Students Meet Royals For Santa Fund.

Rugby Union officials do not intend to take any chances on an unexpected snowfall or cold spell interfering with Brockton Point Oval playing field for the scheduled Christmas Day game between a Rep fifteen and the Golden Bears of California.

They decided at last night's meeting to order a plentiful supply of straw to cover the pitch if necessary and not to arrange any other games there until the southerners arrive.

The Varsity Thunderbirds were awarded the points from Occasionals in the Miller Cup match called off last week-end when the Grads were unable to field a team.

The schedule for Saturday brings the Students and New Westminster together in the cup series at Queens Park, receipts from the gate to be donated to the New Westminster Elks' Christmas fund. At Confederation Park, North Vancouver, the All-Blacks of 1933 reassemble to take on the Rowing Club in a benefit for the Santa Claus funds.

'Artless' Arts Course at U.B.C.

Although the University of British Columbia Faculty of Arts confers more than 350 Bachelor of Arts degrees annually, art is not taught in any form at the university. Courses in painting, sculpture, music or any other branch of art are unknown, in fact, the only evidence of art on the campus are two donations made recently by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

One is a collection of reproductions of famous paintings with a small library of books on art criticism. The other is a music collection of 500 recordings, a large electric phonograph and more than one hundred volumes on music appreciation.

There is a possibility, however, that a music appreciation course by Professor Ira Dilworth may be given at the 1938 summer session, in view of the popularity of the course at the adult education lectures during the fall term.

John M. Burnett on Senate of U.B.C.

John M. Burnett has been chosen by members of B. C. Teachers' Federation to represent that body on the Senate of the University of British Columbia.

A U. B. C. graduate and teacher at Aberdeen School, the new representative succeeds O. J. Thomas.

Harry Charlesworth, general secretary of B. C. Teachers' Federation, announced the election Wednesday night.

Mr. Burnett has been active in U. B. C. Alumnae Association work. He attended his first senate meeting at the University Wednesday.

Shop Early SUN. DEC. 15 '37.

Editor, The Sun: Sir,—The announcement that the department stores will not remain open any evening before Christmas recalls to me the early efforts of the University Women's Club to make the Christmas season a happier one for those employed in the stores, and I hope a brief statement of the work done 29 years ago by the then newly-formed club, with a membership of only 30 women, will prove interesting to your readers as well as doing justice to the organization itself.

Early in its history the University Women's Club adopted for itself the principle involved in the words, "It aims to further the progress of kindness among men and to spread further and extend deeper the curative processes of society."

Looking for practical service in this direction, in the autumn of 1908 the club embarked on a campaign for early Christmas shopping, which included the early closing of the stores. Up to that time, if my memory serves me right, they had kept open for approximately two weeks.

The three requests made of the public were to shop early in the season, early in the day and not to insist on parcels being delivered the same day as purchased, and so make it easier for the delivery men.

The five methods employed to awaken the public to a sense of its responsibility were as follows:

First, nearly all the clergymen in the city, upon being approached, agreed to mention the campaign in their pulpits on a Sunday morning early in November.

Secondly, the teachers in the public schools agreed to interest their pupils in it the following Monday.

Third, the leading department stores, with unexampled generosity and helpfulness, consented to print and distribute in their parcels leaflets calling the public's attention to the benefits to all concerned derived from early Christmas shopping.

Fourth, the press gave us a splendid service during the same week in November. They printed our own appeal and followed it by strong editorials. Later their cartoonists and columnists helped us greatly by their humorous and good-natured efforts. One of them concluded an amusing paragraph by bursting into rhyme as follows:

"Shop when the morning shineth,
Shop when the noon is bright;
Shop till the day declineth,
But whatever you do, remember the remarks of the University Women's Club and don't shop in the hush of night!"

Fifth, and lastly, we were given free space in all the street cars by the B. C. Electric Railway Company for our appeal to the public.

The campaign made such a difference the first year we conducted it that in succeeding years everyone hastened to help us, and now, after nearly thirty years, it seems likely to be 100 percent successful. Later the University Women's Club was approached by the executive of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, representing 500 young people, in a letter which stated that, since we had been so successful in improving conditions for clerks in the Christmas shopping campaign, would we try to get a weekly half-holiday for the clerks in the stores.

Greatly flattered by this touching confidence in the club, we set out on the new undertaking with the greatest trepidation, but to our surprise and delight found that the late Mr. Norman Drysdale, to whom we went first, had already been thinking in those terms and that the managers of the other stores were also favorably inclined to trying the experiment at least in the summer months.

That summer it began, and although the day of the week is different, and though there were certain lapses before it was finally established, yet it was the forerunner of the present Half-Holiday Act.

I have trespassed on your space because it seems to me that the community should realize that the University Women's Club has, in these two instances, rendered a real and lasting service to many citizens in Vancouver who will join with the members of the club in profound thankfulness that the work begun in fear and trembling by a few young and inexperienced women has been crowned with such signal success.

A Merry Christmas to every one!
3351 Granville Street. EVELYN F. FARRIS.

Religion and University Life SUN. U.B.C. Students Approve Course on Moral Standards

U. B. C. students would like a course on moral standards and religion for freshmen, it was revealed by a questionnaire circulated last week by a committee headed by the Dean of Women.

Of the 500 students who have answered the questionnaire to date, 75 percent have been men, and almost all voted in favor of a "general orientation" course for newcomers to university life that would assist them to "get their bearings" in matters of morals and religion.

The majority of the students were critical of the present formal type of university dance, and voted for less expensive functions in preference to the present cabaret type.

Other suggestions included a date bureau to help out-of-town students meet members of the opposite sex, cooperative boarding houses where students could live more cheaply by doing their own work, and a modification of the present pass system which admits students to most college functions at a cost of \$3 per year.

Varsity Girls' Tea

Varsity basketball girls will hold a benefit tea in the 1937 gym following the English rugby game at the stadium between University of California and Varsity for the World Trophy Saturday.

PROVINCE

Students Cultivate City Public Opinion

DEC 16 1937

The term now ending at U.B.C. has seen a complete reversal of the attitude of the student body toward the citizens of Vancouver and of the province.

"Public relations-conscious" is the term that could be applied to the 2400 students on the U. B. C. campus, who for the first time in the university's short history are beginning to care what the public think of them.

Under the guidance of their Students' Council, presided over by 1933 Rhodes Scholar David Carey, officials of campus organizations are stepping more carefully than they have for years past.

Admitted cause for the new attitude on the campus is the fact that the university is beginning to feel the strain of crowded conditions, coupled with the hope that

some of this difficulty might be alleviated by the generosity of the government or individual citizens.

Students, although they have no desire to institute a begging campaign for aid to the university, have chosen the indirect route. They felt that if the semi-hostile attitude towards the university of recent years could be reversed, there would be a good chance that the university would benefit.

After years of being berated by their leaders for lack of "school spirit," evidenced by poor attendance at social affairs and football games, the students in the past four months have demonstrated a good deal of the mass enthusiasm formerly lacking. With both eyes on the public, all student organizations are endeavouring to keep away from actions that would stir up resentment "downtown."

NEW HERALD

Lionel Backler Killed In Spain

Word Received of Death of Former Times Man From Wounds August 24

Word was received in Victoria today of the death in the Spanish war of Charles Lionel Backler, son of Engineer-Captain and Mrs. L. Backler, 768 Newport Avenue, and a former member of the editorial staff of The Victoria Times.

A letter from New York informed Captain and Mrs. Backler that their son had died in hospital on August 24 of wounds received in action at Murcia on the previous day. He was third-in-command of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion of the Loyalist government forces, a unit composed of Canadians.

Mr. Backler was born at Tavistock, Devon, England. He came to Vancouver Island with his parents in 1913 as a child. They lived first at Langford, then in North Saanich and moved to Oak Bay when Lionel reached school age.

He attended St. Michael's School, then Oak Bay High School as an honor student, and was enrolled for two years at Victoria College. It was through writing college notes for the paper that Backler came to join The Times staff.

HEIGHT AND ABILITY

He was a familiar figure in Victoria for his great height—he was six feet six and a half inches tall—and for his smile. He was reputedly the tallest newspaperman on the North American continent, and was one of the promising in Victoria.

He left The Times to the University



LATE LIONEL BACKLER

Charity Rugger Matches



DAVE CAREY

Who will be out with University of British Columbia tomorrow afternoon when they meet New Westminster at Queens Park in a charity league rugby game for the Elks Christmas Cheer Fund.

Over at Confederation Park All-Blacks and Vancouver Rowing Club will battle for sweet charity. This is an exhibition affair and the result will have no bearing on the league standings.

Many Varsity Athletes Here

VANCOUVER—University of British Columbia sport officials are planning a "wholesale invasion" of Victoria on January 20, when the Varsity rugby squad meets the Victoria team in a McKechnie Cup match.

Four teams, including basketball, swimming and track outfits and a second division rugby squad, are hoping to make the trip, accompanied by about 250 university students.

The swimmers and track men will meet Victoria Y.M.C.A. teams and an intermediate A basketball quintette will tackle Victoria College if the present plans are carried out.

The university's senior basketball squad is also attempting to arrange a match with Victoria Dominoes.

The "wholesale invasion" of the Capital City by university athletes is an old custom which has not been carried out for several years.

U.B.C. Graduates Win Most Awards

U.B.C. leads all other Canadian universities in the number of awards received by graduates engaged in advanced research work, according to the National Research Council of Canada.

Out of 227 awards made by the Council since its organization in 1917, 45 have been won by U.B.C. graduates.

McGill University is second with 38. Valued at \$500,000, the U.B.C. awards have assisted many leading students to continue studies in specialized fields at other universities.

DECEMBER 23, 1937

U.B.C. Rush for Army Training

For the first time in the history of the U.B.C., more students have applied for military training than can be accommodated.

When the U.B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps sails for Victoria on Boxing Day to commence its annual winter training period at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, many cadets will be left behind due to over-crowded conditions at the training base.

Although more than 75 students applied for the training school, only 55 can be accommodated, authorities announce.

Increased numbers of recruits in the company of Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, on garrison duty at Work Point, have overcrowded the barracks until part of the military hospital has been required to accommodate newly enlisted men.

Enthusiasm of this year's student's at the university for military training is due partly to disturbed world conditions and partly to the improved training program, University authorities believe.

Monotonous drill movements of other years have been replaced by more interesting tactical schemes and map work.

Cadets who attend Work Point this year will take part in realistic manoeuvres against "enemy" forces, and will use gas masks, "tin hats," blank ammunition, and other accoutrements to give them an idea of actual service conditions.

DECEMBER 21, 1937

Annual Payroll at U.B.C. Totals \$475,000

The sum of \$475,000 a year is paid in salaries to the 300 employees of the University of British Columbia, according to figures received from the U. B. C. campus.

Of the 300 employees 196 are professors, assistant professors and lecturers, while the remaining 102 are employed as stenographers, heating engineers, librarians, janitors, gardeners, etc.

The largest staff in the history of the University, the present one has been increased due to the unusually large number of students enrolled.

To Gown or Not to Gown

'Varsity Men Approve, But Don't Wear, Academic Garb

"Back to the gown" movements are a tradition at University of British Columbia, but gowns themselves are not.

With unfailing regularity each year the senior class holds a solemn conference to decide whether or not gowns should be worn by undergraduates.

With unfailing regularity the senior class annually decides that gowns would be a good idea.

And with unfailing regularity the gowns are forgotten for another year. The students all agree that gowns would lend dignity to the university.

They all agree that the sepulchral robes would save wear on clothing, in fact students could wear anything at all beneath the gloomy folds—even

pyjamas in the case of nine o'clock lectures. The campus radicals point out that gowns would remove class distinctions on the campus by making all students uniform in appearance.

Nobody, in fact, dares raise a word of criticism against gowns.

And still the garb fails to appear, except with Students' Council members on ceremonial occasions.

The gowns are black, ankle length, with long sleeves and a yolk of khaki cord. The latter is in memory of U.B.C. students who died during the Great War.

In addition to the gowns, graduates wear hoods, blue for bachelors of arts, red for bachelors of applied science, and gold for bachelors of agriculture.

B. W. D. Test Completed This Week

DEC 18 1937

One hundred and eighty thousand birds have been tested in British Columbia for Pullorum disease this year, according to Dr. J. G. Jervis in charge of the poultry blood-testing laboratory at the University of British Columbia.

This represents an increase of approximately 10,000 since last year, says Dr. Jervis, who completed the work this week.

The percentage of infection will average 2.36, showing little change from last year. This figure indicates the degree of prevalence of the disease both in the R. O. P. flocks and flocks under the provincial breeding policy. The latter are showing a slightly higher percentage of infection than the former.

This year's operations were brought to a close some three weeks ahead of the closing date last season, when the field and laboratory work in connection with the blood-testing was completed early in January.

"There's bound to be a few odd batches of re-checks to be done, but that is only a minor matter," said Dr. Jervis.

Jobless Create Model Forest At U. B. C. as Relief Project

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

And the University Hill relief camp may be just one more worry to the Provincial Government, but it has been a boon to the U.B.C. Department of Forestry, says Professor F. Malcolm Knapp, who instructs future forest engineers at the university.

Five years ago the University Forest was a 230-acre wilderness of diseased and dying trees, swamps and tangled windfalls forming a crescent-shaped jungle on the tip of Point Grey.

Today, with the assistance of 80 single unemployed from Forest Project No. 3, 55 acres have been cleared and drained, and another 50 will be finished next spring.

The remainder of the forest will be cleaned up before 1940, with the exception of a small area which will be left in its native state.

Forests, like gardens, require cultivation, drainage and pruning to keep them at their best, Professor Knapp says.

The purpose of the University Forest is to serve as an outdoor laboratory for the Department of Forestry, where solutions may be found for problems of the lumber industry.

In addition, the woods serve as a valuable windbreak for the University, protecting the buildings and gardens from the force of westerly and south-westerly gales which reach the peak of their violence in the Gulf of Georgia off the shores of Point Grey.

"As a windbreak alone, the forest is worth its cost in reducing deterioration of buildings and keeping down heating costs at the University," Professor Knapp stated.

The sale of cedar shingle bolts, fence posts and cordwood rescued from the debris of the forest by work gangs brings in more than \$500 annually to the University, while the relief camp itself secures all its firewood for cooking and heating from the project.

Thirty thousand two-year-old saplings will be planted throughout the area during the coming winter, and

will form the basis of the future University Forest.

In addition to Douglas firs, hemlocks, cedars, spruce and even alders are being cultivated, since the Department of Forestry believe that conditions during the next 20 years will require the utilization of many trees which are now ignored.

"Alder is increasing in demand for use in manufacturing furniture," Professor Knapp stated, prophesying that as Douglas fir stands become scarce on the B. C. Coast, new uses will be found for other trees.

"Reforestation is quite practical by natural methods," he declared. "Present methods of reforestation are inadequate, and must be improved if logging is to continue on the B. C. Coast."

"Only 50 per cent of the logged-over areas of Vancouver Island are showing signs of recovery, due to delay by logging operators in burning over slash after finishing."

"Unless this burning is carried out at once salmonberry, ferns and other weeds spring up and prevent the growth of seedlings."

"All that is required is for the operators to burn slashing promptly each winter, and to leave strips of trees at quarter mile intervals to reseed the logged-off area."

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Of these 43 per cent are working in lumber industries, 40 per cent are employed by Government forest branches, 10 per cent are teaching forestry and the remaining seven per cent are engaged in other industries.

"U.B.C. is very fortunate in having its forestry laboratory so close to the University," Professor Kemp stated.

"The University of California has a 20,000-acre tract located 150 miles from the campus."

"The University of Washington has 2000 acres of forest 50 miles away from the University."

"Our forest is only 230 acres, but it is typical of any coastal forest in B. C., and has the advantage of being only a few hundred feet from the lecture rooms."

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U.B.C. Group Asks Isolation From Imperial Military Action

Economic Co-operation Favored as Conference Formulates National Stand.

(By Canadian Press.)

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30.—The statement by University of British Columbia delegates that they will support, before the foreign policy commission, a policy of absolute isolation from all imperialistic military entanglements, faced the National Conference of Canadian University Students today, as its sessions proceeded behind closed doors.

In these private meetings student commissions are examining recommendations of each student group and providing for a free exchange of ideas prior to release Friday of a report which will be offered as a formulation of student opinion.

The British Columbia group declared that it favored the promotion of economic internationalism and co-operation in fields other than militarism. It also raised the Oriental question before the group discussing the control of society.

CITES LIMITATIONS.

Fred Rowell of Toronto, son of Hon. N. W. Rowell, Ontario chief justice, said the Toronto delegation believed that Canada, as a major exporting nation, could not remain isolated in the event of a major war. The delegation recommends that Canada participate in some system of collective security.

Alex. Rankin, University of Toronto, was named chairman of a committee, with M. Brown, U. B. C., one of the delegates, to study the possibility of organizing student

tours to Europe in an effort to cement relations with foreign students.

Committees were formed to investigate international relations, debating, exchange of undergraduates, constitution and finance, including endowment; and establishment of a Canadian intercollegiate press. It was decided to compile a compendium of all scholarships available to students in the Dominion.

Warren Speaking

Dr. Harry V. Warren of the University of British Columbia geology department will address the B. C. Academy of Sciences at the university tonight on "The Search For Gold." **SUN. JAN. 13**
The meeting will be held at 8:15 in the Science Building. **38**

I.B.C. Attracts Many Students From Outside

NEW S-HERALD. Hundreds Attending Represent Island And Mainland

U.B.C.'s claims to being a provincial university in fact as well as name are being upheld of late years, as registration of students from points other than Vancouver has shown a definite increase.

This year, more than 700 students are from "out of town," with the remainder of the 2400 registered, residents of Greater Vancouver. In former years, the University of Alberta drew as many students from the eastern section of this province as did U.B.C.

Largest groups of out-of-town students hail from Victoria and New Westminster. Victoria students may take their first two years university instruction at Victoria College, which is affiliated with U.B.C.

ADVERTISING TOURS

University officials point to the work of the recently organized Extensions Department is being partially responsible for the increase in students from points in the interior of the province. Last year, U.B.C. professors toured the province, taking part in special lecture series, and incidentally advertising the university.

The Extension Department has been in operation for a year and a half, and is now under the direction of Dr. Gordon M. Shrum.

Nail scissors, tailors' scissors and clipping and pruning shears for the left handed are being manufactured in Solingen, center of Germany's steel industry.

An upturned row boat forms the roof of a new one-room cottage in Whitstable, England.

U.B.C. Classmates Principals In Today's Wedding

At high noon today, heralded by the traditional wedding music, the bride, on the arm of her father, walked up the aisle of Kerrisdale Baptist Church to the flower-banked altar, before which Rev. William Litch performed the nuptial rites of Jean Adams, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Root, and Mr. Laurie Paul Todd, son of Dr. O. J. Todd and Mrs. Todd.

Bride and groom were classmates at the University of B. C., where the latter's father is a member of the faculty. **DEC. 21-37**

For the ceremony, the bride was wearing her traveling costume a smart raison-toned tailleur with collars and military revers of marmot. True to custom, the touch of blue was present in the form of suede trim for her chic chapeau which with her other accessories was in tone with the suit. A corsage of dewy white gardenias added the final note of perfection to the ensemble.

Miss Anna Root, who arrived yesterday from Fort Fraser, attended her sister, wearing a tailored suit of capri blue, flecked in navy, the color note of her accessories, with pale pink roses forming her corsage.

Mr. Allan Todd acted as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Gordon Root and Mr. David Todd, whilst Mr. Douglas Todd played the wedding music.

Leaving immediately after the ceremony, the couple are traveling south, the bride donning a fitted black coat with Persian lamb trim. On their return they will reside in Cranbrook, where the groom teaches in the High School.



S. H. SHANNON

DEC 18 1937

SAM SHANNON NEW AYRSHIRE DIRECTOR PROVINCE

As the result of the mail vote for directors for 1938-39 from the western provinces to the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, S. H. Shannon of Cloverdale was elected director for Alberta and British Columbia in succession to John Richards Jr., Red Deer, Alberta.

Mr. Shannon is the senior partner of the firm of Shannon Bros., owners of the Grandview Ayrshire herd, one of the oldest and most progressive Ayrshire herds in British Columbia, as indicated by its high standing in the record of performance and in the show-ring.

A keen judge of Ayrshires, Mr. Shannon also takes an active interest in the agricultural and livestock activities of British Columbia. He is one of the governors of the University of British Columbia.

William Brown of Deloraine, Man., has been re-elected for another term of two years for the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Mr. Brown had previously served three consecutive terms as a director, during which time he also served a term as president of the association.

He maintains an excellent herd of Ayrshires and has a high standing as a judge of Ayrshire cattle, having served as such on several different occasions at such fairs as Brandon, Calgary and other leading western Class A and B fairs. He is also secretary of the Manitoba Ayrshire Breeders' Club.

DEC. 24
ER 24, 1937 **SUN**

U.B.C. President's Son to Marry Art School Graduate

A widespread interest among the engagement announcements of Christmas Eve is that of Alice Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Macpherson of Vancouver, to Mr. Ronald Woodard Klinck, only son of Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, and Mrs. Klinck.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Vancouver School of Decorative and Applied Arts, while Mr. Klinck graduated from the University of British Columbia.

Married Today in England



MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS BROWN.

The marriage took place today in St. Mary's Church at Fordingbridge, Hampshire, England, of Miss Daphne Georgina Jackson and Mr. William Thomas Brown, of this city.

DEC 29 1937

Faculty Choice



PROF. C. W. ARGUE

APPOINTED to University of British Columbia summer session faculty for 1938 is Prof. C. William Argue, son of W. P. Argue, former city superintendent of schools, and brilliant U.B.C. graduate. Prof. Argue took his B.S.A. in 1925 and his B.A. in 1927. At Ames, Iowa, he took his M.S. degree, and spent the next three years studying for his Ph.D. at McGill. He was appointed recently to the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

English Nuptials Of Interest Here

Mr. William T. Brown Married In Hampshire

OF wide interest in this city is the wedding which took place early this afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, England, when Daphne Georgina, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jackson, Pettes Moor, Fordingbridge, became the bride of Mr. William Thomas Brown, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. M. Brown of this city.

The groom, who is a graduate of University of British Columbia, and Rhodes scholar for 1932, is also secretary for the Rhodes Trust here, and an officer in the Irish Fusillers. He is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. The bride, who attended Malvern School, also spent a year studying in Switzerland.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of soft ivory satin, her veil of heirloom lace held with clusters of orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Elizabeth Clarke and Miss Nancy Backus, whose frocks of rose corded taffeta showed tracery of gold. The best man was Mr. Peter

Miss MacIntosh Is Bride Tuesday

Weds H. E. Farquhar At Pretty Ceremony

HOLLY tied with white ribbon marked the guest pews in Shaughnessy Heights United Church on Tuesday evening for the wedding of Miss Jean MacIntosh and Mr. Hugh Ernest Farquhar. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. P. McLeod, assisted by Rev. S. J. Green, amid decorations of evergreens and shaggy white chrysanthemums, with white tapers in the windows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacIntosh, 5811 Marguerite avenue, while the groom is the only son of Mrs. Farquhar of Oak Bay, Victoria, and the late A. E. Farquhar of Truro, N.S. The bride, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, studied a year at the Sorbonne, Paris, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. In Empire style was the white velvet robe worn by the bride, the full skirt lengthening into a long train, forming a background for the veil of illusion net. Long sleeves shirred at the shoulder were pointed over the hands and the shirred bodice showed a V neckline fastened at the front with a pearl clasp. Sprays of orange blossoms held her veil, and her shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley.

ATTENDANT WEARS RED VELVET.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Molly MacIntosh, wearing deep poinsettia red velvet, the tight bodice offset with short puffed sleeves. The crinoline skirt gave a picture effect to the frock, enhanced by the headdress of red velvet flowers and silver leaves entwined with red velvet bands. Her flowers were red and white carnations. Mr. Jack Bankes of Victoria supported the groom, and ushers were Mr. Alec MacIntosh and Mr. Alan Mayhew of Victoria. Bridal music was provided by Mr. Alan Thompson.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. MacIntosh and Mrs. Farquhar assisted in receiving. The former was attired in black satin, the overblouse being fashioned of net and sequin, her corsage bouquet being of white flowers. The groom's mother chose black velvet with white corsage. A low crystal bowl held white carnations, narcissi and snapdragons, as a table centerpiece. White tapers burned in crystal holders. Asked to pour tea were Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Wessie Tipping, while in charge of the tea room were Mrs. E. H. Hall and Mrs. L. J. Clark.

For her honeymoon to Seattle and Mount Baker, the bride wore a two-piece ensemble of deep violet nubby wool, fur trimmed and featuring a stand-up collar. Her hat was in matching style, its high crown touched with fur. Accessories were in brown, and she carried a deep brown muskrat coat.

Gift of Slides to U. B. C.

A gift of sixty-one colored slides, with lecture, was acknowledged by the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia, from the New Zealand department of industries and commerce. The gift was forwarded through Eric Ackland, honorary agent for the Dominion of New Zealand.

Severay publications by members of the University of British Columbia faculty were received. These included technical studies by Dr. G. Howell Harris, Dr. Harry V. Warren and John M. Cummings, and a report to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs by Prof. F. H. Soward.



JAMES SINCLAIR

HON. W. J. ASSELSTINE, minister of mines, trade and industry, has appointed James Sinclair, University graduate and Rhodes scholar, as his secretary. The two left for Victoria on Tuesday night to organize the new department.

Sinclair has been a school teacher in West Vancouver since he returned from Oxford six years ago. He graduated from University of B. C. in mechanical engineering in 1928 and did further work in engineering at Oxford following his election as Rhodes scholar. He had a brilliant record as student and athlete.

DEC 29 1937

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23,

Noted College Professors Coming Here

Invited for Summer Course At U.B.C.

Next Year VAN-NEWS-HERALD

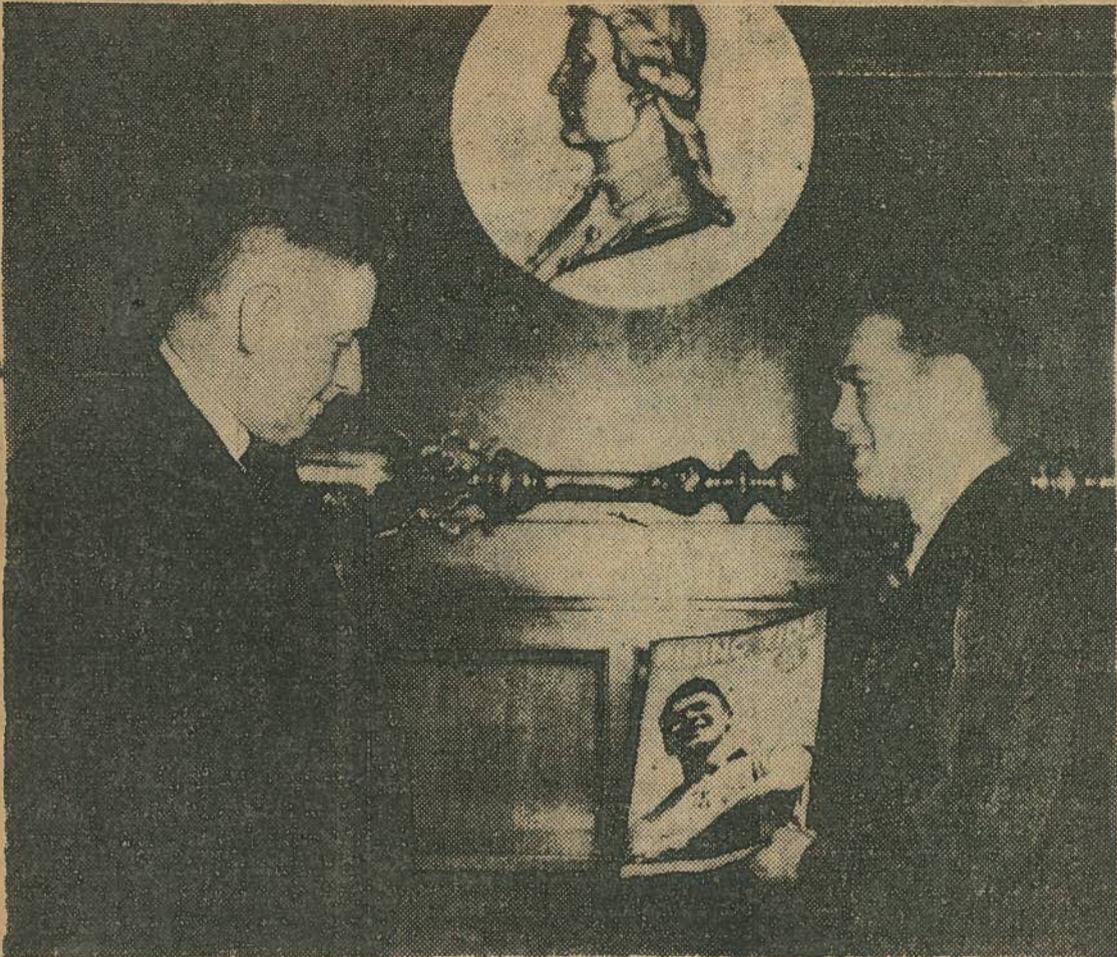
Dean John Matheson, head of the faculty of arts at Queen's University, will be among the distinguished college professors who will give courses at the 1938 U.B.C. Summer Session, the university board of governors announced on Wednesday evening.

Also from Queens will come Dr. George H. Clarke, professor of English. Dr. R. K. Gordon, of University of Alberta, will also give a course in English here next summer, as will Prof. William Robbins of Wesley College, Winnipeg.

From the United States, Dr. Walter C. Langsam of the history department of Columbia University; Dr. Eric H. Faigle of the Syracuse University department of geology and geography; Dr. A. E. R. Boak, of University of Michigan history department, and Dr. Frank Davis, psychologist at University of California at Los Angeles, will all be on the U.B.C. summer staff.

Other visiting Canadians at U. B. C. next summer will be Prof. C. W. Argue of University of New Brunswick, and Dr. Chester Martin, University of Toronto history professor. A number of the regular U. B. C. staff will also teach at the Summer Sessions.

MR. MAYOR MEETS "RISING TIDE"



—Photo by Alfred Krause, News-Herald Staff Cameraman.

Eric Robertson, 19-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Robertson, of this city, is shown above as he was congratulated by Mayor George C. Miller on the honor of having his picture on the front cover of "Rising Tide," new pictorial inspirational magazine. The portrait of Eric, who is a senior at University of British Columbia, appears on the cover of the 1,000,000-copy first edition of the magazine, which is printed in Chicago and distributed in Canada and United States.



Ordained

REV. THOMAS HARRIS.

THE curate at St. Helen's Anglican Church, Rev. Thomas Harris, was ordained to the priesthood last Sunday morning by Mrs. Rev. A. U. de Pencier. Dean MacIntyre, Ven. Sir Francis Heathcote, Rev. H. J. Grieg and the rector of St. John's, Rev. W. T. Keeling, assisted. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. J. W. Harris, 1738 Acadia street, and brother of Dr. Allen Harris.

Christmas Motif For Turpin-Brake Wedding Today

AGAINST a colorful background of Christmas greenery and holly, interspersed with graceful standards of white and pale bronze chrysanthemums, Rev. E. D. Braden read the ceremony held in Ryerson United Church today, uniting in marriage Margaret, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brake, and Mr. William Hunt Turpin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turpin. Mr. Turpin attended the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi fraternity.

For the 5 o'clock afternoon service, the bride who was given in marriage by her father, chose a smartly tailored suit of dark delphinium blue tweed with a stand-up collar of soft grey baby Persian lamb. Her hat was a small veiled off-the-face model, and her accessories were of a matching blue. To complete her ensemble the bride pinned to her lapel a fragrant corsage of gardenias, lily of the valley and narcissi.

Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, formerly of Calgary, was her sister's attendant, and for the occasion wore an afternoon frock of deep forest green crepe, her off-the-face hat was of brown velour, and her accessories were of a matching brown. Her corsage was of Tallsman rosebuds and pale yellow single chrysanthemums. Mr. Barney Rushton was Mr. Turpin's best man.

A wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives. Later, for traveling south, the bride, who graduated from Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., and later from the Vancouver General Hospital, donned a tweed topcoat to match her wedding suit. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Turpin will reside in Vancouver.

U.B.C. students completed writing Christmas examinations Saturday and embarked upon their shortest holiday in years. A longer Fall term has narrowed the year-end vacation to a bare two weeks this year. Classes will start on Jan. 4. NEWS-HERALD.

Varsity Swamps Royals

SURE — DEC: 20

Varsity ruggers continued their winning ways Saturday at the Queens Park oval, when they walked through the New Westminster side, 30-0.

This game, loosely played but nice to watch, just about cinched the Thunderbirds' chances of keeping the Miller Cup another year. There remains one more team to beat, the North Shore All-Blacks, and this is considered as a victory for the blue and gold before they even play.

New Westminster were rather helpless against the tremendously superior Varsity side, and if the latter fifteen had played in their usual form the score would have been even more one-sided.

In the first five minutes Leggat and McPhee scored one and two tries respectively. McPhee's first one was off a nice run by Tod Tremblay. Varsity lagged for a while, and then, just before the breather, Leggat went over between the posts on a pass off a lineout. All four tries were unconverted.

McPhee opened the second half with another of his beautiful forty-yard runs right down the centre of the field. Teagle converted. Leggat accounted for another, the forwards dribbled one over the line with Teagle falling on it for a score, and just before the final whistle Westminster fumbled behind their line, allowing Mattu to score. Two of these three were converted.

U. B. C.'s Dave Carey had of kicking. He tried the four converts in the first half, missed them all, and missed the other one. Harmer hit and converted the first try.

SUN—Vancouver's Own News

To Visit U.B.C.



PROFESSOR C. W. ARGUE

Of the University of New Brunswick, who will be one of the visiting lecturers at the University of British Columbia during the summer season next year. Prof. Argue was born and educated in Vancouver and graduated at U.B.C. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Argue, 2906 West Forty-third Avenue. He is professor of biology at the New Brunswick institution.

Prof. Argue took his degree of scientific agriculture at U.B.C. and his M.S. degree at Ames College, Iowa. Before going to the New Brunswick University he studied at McGill. He has recently been appointed to the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

BEARS, 'BIRDS IN SPADE DUEL

Clear Campus Stadium For World Cup Tilt Saturday.

California's Golden Bears and University of B. C. Thunderbirds duelled at thirty paces with shovels and hip boots today at the campus stadium. Vancouver Rugby Union officials decided last night at a special meeting that the second game of the World Cup series against Vancouver Rep will be cancelled and the third with U. B. C. will be played New Year's Day at the Thunderbird field.

The tilt this afternoon was a competition to see which fifteen could shovel the most slush. Both squads, armed with shovels, made efforts to clear the playing pitch of three inches of snow and water for Saturday's battle. By game time, it is expected the field will be drained and in shape for play.

TROPHY STAKED
The meeting discussed sending the Bears home, but as it would only save a small percentage, and they are already so far behind financially in the series, it was decided to carry on.
Rugby fans who missed the Christmas Day clash because of low and cold will no doubt welcome a chance to see the classy bears in action against Varsity in the World Cup contest New Year's day. Varsity is present holder of the trophy, emblematic of Pacific coast intercollegiate rugby supremacy.
Playing under almost impossible conditions Christmas Day, the Bears very nearly threw the Vancouver Repls into a run of defeat.

ad at

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"Rushing" to Start at U.B.C. Among Greek Letter Societies

Social Campaigns That Lead to Life Memberships to Commence Soon.

PROVINCE By FRANK PERRY

THE return to the campus on January 4 for the opening of the spring term at U. B. C., will merely mean a recommencement of lectures and extra curricular activities to most undergraduates, but to fraternity men that date signifies that "rushing" has begun in earnest.

"Rushing," a vital feature of fraternity life, is the appellation given to the system of contacting new members for admission to the Greek letter societies. *DEC. 20 1937*

The green-garbed freshman, on first entering college, usually regards fraternities as somewhat mysterious campus organizations, seemingly designed only for collegians with social aspirations, but when he investigates the fraternity question later in his university year, he discovers that fraternities, based, as their name implies, on friendship and conviviality, are secret societies, having any number of members from twenty to two hundred.

INTERNATIONAL SCOPE.

Formed to bring groups of college students into closer contact, fraternities have attained an international scope, being a feature of most universities throughout the United States and Canada. Exclusive of a number of local chapters found at many colleges, there are more than eighty international fraternities, the names of each being made up of two or more letters from the Greek alphabet, such as Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi.

Every international fraternity has a chapter on the campus of the University of Washington, Seattle students claim, but at U. B. C., where fraternities first appeared as early as 1924, there are nine international, one national (Canadian), and a single local Greek letter society. Such Grecian titles as Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon, often become so confusing to some freshmen that, even after they become "pledged" to join a fraternity, they are often in doubt about the name of the organization to which they pledged their allegiance.

BY INVITATION ONLY.

Admission to fraternities is by invitation only, most students deeming it an honor to belong to one of the numerous Greek groups on the campus. Before being asked to join, the freshman or upper-classman is subjected to two or three weeks of a system which has incurred the disapprobation of some non-fraternity men, and is often criticized by the campus "Greeks" themselves.

This system, known as "rushing," is merely an organized social campaign in which the "rushees" are entertained by the fraternity at numerous social functions, in order that the "rushee" and the "rushers" can become better acquainted. If the fraternity approves of the "rushee," he is "given a bid" to become a life member of the secret society, and is duly "pledged" and subsequently initiated.

He is now a fraternity man and entitled to assume all the privileges and also the obligations of fraternity life. For four years he mingles with the other members of the fraternity, widens his knowledge of university life and shares in the many pleasures and the few hardships of his fraternity.

DECEMBER 28, 1937

U. B. C. Alumni Annual Christmas **PROVINCE**

FROM all parts of the province, from Dawson City, from Shanghai, from the prairies and from California, former students of the University of B. C. gathered at the annual alumni reunion dance at the Commodore on Monday evening. Once again the students of former years enjoyed the snake parade, and college songs and yells which harked back to undergraduate days of several years ago.

Mr. Milton Owen, president of the Alumni Association welcomed the guests and Mr. Alan Bickle, Science '32 was master of ceremonies. When the class roll call was given, graduates from as far back as 1917 answered. Several times during the evening from a corner of the cabaret or from a group of tables would come a science, an arts or an agriculture faculty yell, as men and women, now prominent in the life of British Columbia, renewed friendships formed in lecture rooms, around the campus, in laboratories or on playing fields.

PROMINENT AS UNDERGRADUATES.

Among the dancers were many who had been prominent in campus activities. Miss Ardy Beaumont, who in 1936 was president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, had chosen a graceful shepherdess gown of soft white flowered lace with draped skirt. Miss Myrtle Beatty, who in 1934 was president of the Women's Athletic Association, wore a classically formal gown of coronation red banded in velvet of the same tone, white plumes in her hair completing the ensemble.

Lavender chiffon was a lovely medium for the period gown, trimmed with ostrich feathers, which Miss Betty Robertson of New Westminster was wearing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolston, whose young son Peter Carson was

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Chinese and Japanese Students Continue in Friendly Relations

Sixty Japanese and thirty Chinese students at the University of British Columbia are not going to let the war in the Orient interfere with their campus friendships.

"We are British subjects first, and Orientals afterwards," one Japanese student pointed out.

The situation is very embarrassing owing to conflicting sympathies of Japanese and Chinese in Canada, but there has been absolutely no indication of any racial hatred at the university, the Oriental students maintain.

The Chinese Students Association and the Japanese Students Society are recognized campus clubs under the Alma Mater Society's charter at the university.

There has never been any friction between the two groups, and members of both are determined to remain on friendly terms in the future.

Dan Lee, president of the Chinese students, admitted that they are in full sympathy with the Chinese refugees from Shanghai, and are taking an active part in down-town campaigns to raise funds for the relief of war victims.

Nevertheless, no attempt is being made to assist the Chinese fighting forces, which would constitute an act of belligerence, Lee declared.

George Tamaki, head of the Japanese Students Society, said "there have been no indications of bitterness between Chinese and Japanese students at the university," although he admitted a certain strain is bound to exist in view of the difficult circumstances.

Teachers in Vancouver schools with large groups of Oriental students have also remarked on seemingly unchanged relations between the young Chinese and Japanese

Toronto, receiving a silver medal for outstanding marks.

He served his internship in Toronto General Hospital, and was a recognized authority on heart disease.

He returned to Japan two years ago, and on the outbreak of hostilities with China joined the army medical corps of the expeditionary force.

Two U.B.C. Grads Killed in Battle

Two U.B.C. graduates were killed in wars in Europe and the Orient last year, university authorities announced Thursday.

Lionel Backler, Victoria, who grad-

uated in 1935, died of wounds received August 24, while fighting as third in command of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion in the Spanish Loyalist forces.

Dr. Toshio Kajiyama was killed in action with the Japanese medical corps near Shanghai, October 27. Kajiyama received his B.A. from U.B.C. in 1927, and finished his medical course at the University of

John Waugh Heads Powell River Schools

POWELL RIVER, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Appointment of John Waugh, M.A., as supervising principal of schools for Powell River and district is announced by Major A. C. Sutton, official trustee for district schools.

Mr. Waugh will replace C. J. Freckeriskson, recently appointed school inspector for the Prince George district.

A graduate of University of British Columbia, Mr. Waugh took post graduate work at U. B. C., University of Toronto and University of California, where he specialized in school administration.

Dr. Frank *Jan 18 1938* of the University of B.C. will address Vancouver Natural History Society at the Normal School on Wednesday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "On the Border of the Living and Non-living." **PROVINCE**

VICTORY IN ICE AN Victoria Squad Fades From McKechnie Race

Covernton and Robson Star as Mainlanders Record Third Straight Victory.

Hope of staging the World's Cup game Wednesday between California's Golden Bears and the University of B. C. at Varsity vanished this morning when word seeped through that at least twelve inches of snow still graces the pitch out Point Grey way. However, the Bears will keep busy enough until Saturday, when it is proposed to play the Thunderbirds at Brockton Point. Monday afternoon they held a light workout, indoors of course. Monday night they were guests at the hockey game. They'll continue indoor training for the next few days.

Vancouver 8, Victoria 3.

Victoria-Vancouver "Rep" ruggers need just one more victory, against Varsity, to wrest the McKechnie Cup from the Thunderbirds, following a convincing victory over Victoria all-stars here Monday. The triumph, achieved on a field covered with snow and ice, was the Vancouver squad's third straight success. They beat Varsity in their first McKechnie Cup game of the year, and Saturday, also playing in a snowstorm, turned back the challenge of the California Golden Bears in Vancouver. The score Monday, incidentally, was exactly the same as that on Saturday.

EVANS GEOLOGIST FOR UNION GAS

C. S. Evans, graduate in geology of the University of B. C. and well known throughout Canada for his work for the Geological Survey, has accepted appointment as geologist by Union Gas Co. of Canada. He has resigned his position with the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, to take up his new duties.

After graduating in geology at the University of B. C., Mr. Evans carried out post-graduate studies in geology at Princeton University. Thereafter he was associate professor of geology at Bryn Mawr College for two years, and then was appointed to the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada in 1929.

Since 1923 Dr. Evans has carried out summer field surveys for the Geological Survey in many parts of Canada—Yukon, Vancouver Island, Purcell and Rocky Mountains of British Columbia, Alberta, Southwestern and Central Southern Ontario and in New Brunswick. He has devoted much of his time since 1931 to the study of oil and gas in Southwestern Ontario and has examined in detail all the well cuttings of wells drilled in Ontario that have been collected by government agencies.

Spencers Handed Scare By Lowly Co-Ed Five

The red sweatered lassies of Fort Garry retained their Spencer-shared ownership of first place in the Cagette Basketball League last night by dint of a 38-27 victory over Cunninghams, at V.A.C. gym while Spencers, co-holders of the first spot, were having another of their "near things" in finishing only 23-20 ahead of the Varsity women's five, which team has still to break into the win column.

Trailing 14-18 at the half, Fort Garry put on a spurt early in the third period, Verna Briscoe and Oddie Railton tallying in quick succession to push them into the lead.

It was Fort Garry's game after that, the redshirts pouring in 15 points, while Cunninghams snaffled only five.

Briscoe and Smethurst particularly stood out for a team that most of its battling after the half way mark.

The much battered female five from Varsity was snapping at the heels of the mighty Spencers con-

tinually through three periods, and finished with an electrifying burst that almost netted them the game.

Holding Spencers to a surprising 2-2 in the first quarter, Varsity trailed only 10-8 at the half.

Mary Sellers popped in a quick one to give Spencers a 12-8 edge early in the third period. McEwen and Virginia Poole contrived together to tally two more for the Varsity, but Spencers quickly drew away.

A terrific burst by Varsity with Virginia Poole again going in for a tally gave the store girls a momentary scare, but Watt and "Andy" Anderson sank two more to put it on ice.

Spencers—Wilson, Anderson (2), Russell, Sellers (5), Hume, Rowand (7), Gregson, Watt (2), Bullock (7), MacBurney. Total 23.

Varsity—Clarke (2), Shadforth, Martin, Nixon, McEwen (5), Poole (9), Scott, Thompson (4), Collins, Milling. Total 20.

Fort Garry—Riley, McKenzie, Smethurst (9), Briscoe (13), Shaw, Thomson (8), Gillies (3), Railton (4), Haddock, Smith (2). Total 39.

Cunningham—Kent (2), Claridge (6), Aspinall (1), McKinnon, Shirley (10), Taylor, Strang, Manson, Davies, Scott (8). Total 27.

ARRIVE FRIDAY

Straw Covers Brockton Oval for Holiday Tilt

PROVINCE... DEC 23 1937

Field Protected As Jack Frost Pays Visit—Billet Stars at University.

Vancouver rugby officials are busy today straightening out last-minute difficulties, awaiting the arrival of the University of California Golden Bears rugby squad.

THREE-GAME SERIES.

The Bears play three games during their stay: Vancouver Reps on Saturday; Varsity, Monday, and a combined Varsity-Vancouver fifteen New Year's Day.

Straw has been delivered to Brockton Point to cover and protect the field if necessary. Tickets for the games are on sale at Lisle Fraser's.

The Golden Bears arrive at 8 o'clock tomorrow on the Seattle boat. They travelled by train to Seattle. A welcoming committee of rugby and civic officials will greet them on their arrival.

They will be hustled off to Salisbury Lodge on the U.B.C. campus in time for breakfast. In the afternoon Coach Eddie Graff plans a light workout in preparation for Saturday's game. Christmas night they will be the guests of the Jericho Country Club.

WORLD CUP SERIES.

When they tackle U.B.C. Thunderbirds Boxing Day, at Varsity stadium, for the World Cup, it will be their third effort to gain possession of the trophy that represents Pacific Coast inter-collegiate championship.

They made the first of two unsuccessful efforts to capture the trophy, representing Pacific Coast inter-college rugby supremacy, in 1921. Varsity beat them 8-0. In 1926 they tried again, and were just nosed out in the dying minutes of the game by a fighting Thunderbird fifteen, 6-3.

University of California has been represented by players on a number of visiting teams, and on two occasions combined with Stanford to send a representative fifteen. The 1933 California-Stanford University side defeated U.B.C. 10-8, and took back the World Cup. Stanford lost it again to Varsity in 1935, when they were soundly trounced 17-3.

International rugby between Vancouver and California has flourished since 1896. That year Charlie Woodward took a Vancouver team on tour, playing a series of matches at San Francisco. Ten years later, "Reggie" Woodward led another California invasion, and since that time many international matches have been played.

"Enough Local Chick Sexers In Province"

—DEAN F. M. CLEMENT...

British Columbia poultrymen will be well provided with expert chick sexers during the coming season, states Dean F. M. Clement, faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia.

It is with some satisfaction, he says, that it can be stated there is now a sufficient number of expert chick sexers in the province to do all the work that is to be done without importation direct from Japan.

"In fact," the dean points out, "British Columbia is in the position this year to 'export' at least two experts to other provinces. In addition, those who have qualified for B. C. certificates, with 95 per cent. accuracy or better, there are in this province at present five local Japanese who hold Japanese certificates as experts."

THE DAILY PROVINCE

NOTED PROFESSORS TO TEACH AT U.B.C.

Summer School Staff From Many Colleges.

Appointment of a number of distinguished Canadian and American professors to the faculty of University of B. C. for the 1938 summer session was announced Wednesday night by the board of governors.

From Queen's University, Kingston, will come Prof. John Matheson, dean of the faculty of arts, and Dr. George H. Clarke, professor of English. Dr. Chester Martin, distinguished historian from the University of Toronto, will be a guest lecturer in the department of history, as will Dr. Walter C. Langsam of Columbia University, New York, and Dr. A. E. R. Boak of University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Other visiting professors will be Dr. R. K. Gordon of University of Alberta and Prof. William Robbins of Wesley College, Winnipeg, who will lecture in the English department; Prof. C. W. Argue of University of New Brunswick; Dr. Eric H. Faigle of University of Syracuse department of geology and geography, and Dr. Frank Davis, professor of psychology from University of California at Los Angeles.

SUN. DEC. 22-37

750 U.B.C. Students Come From Outside

The University of British Columbia is provincial in fact as well as name, according to statistics received from the U.B.C. registrar's office.

Of the students registered at the University, 750 come from points outside Vancouver, the largest out-of-town registration in the history of the university.

Victoria sends the largest group of outside students, while New Westminster and Fraser Valley towns are second.

The third largest group comes from small towns of the interior farming district of the province, while the remainder come from Powell River, Prince Rupert, and other industrial towns along the B.C. coast.

A few come from Alberta, and a few from the United States.

One reason for the rise in enrollment of out-of-town students has been the lecture tours of U.B.C. professors under the University Extension department, university officials believe.

In other years many students from eastern towns of B.C. attended the University of Alberta, due to lack of information concerning U.B.C.

With the Militia—

University O.T.C. to Go To Esquimalt

SUN Five Days' Training in Drill And Tactics Starts

While practically all units of the Militia in the district are preparing for the seasonal round of festivities, the holiday period means intensified work for one Vancouver outfit. Sunday morning 55 all ranks of the University of British Columbia Contingent, Canadian O.T.C. will leave the city for Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, for five days' training in drill and tactics.

Year-end activities of the First Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, will culminate in a Hogmanay Ball arranged by the officers, to take place in the officers' mess New Year's Eve. Among the numerous guests invited are five United States officers from the U. S. Military Post, Fort Lewis, Washington.

A Christmas tree entertainment was arranged by the officers, to take children of all ranks on last Saturday, at which the regimental brass band, under Bandmaster Cashmore, furnished the music, and a turkey shoot last night.

Classes in Highland dancing, under the supervision of Pipe-Major J. Gillies, M.S.M., retired, have been arranged for all ranks. He is assisted by Pipe-Major E. Esson.

The officer commanding and officers of the B. C. Hussars (A. C.) Regiment extend, through The Vancouver Sun, hearty Christmas greetings to all friends of the Regiment, and will be at home to all officers of the Services in Bessborough Armouries, New Year's morning from 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

For the sixth successive time, the Sixty-Eighth Field Battery, last Tuesday, won the cup at the annual turkey

Dr. William Ure will address the Vancouver Centre section of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada in the Science Building, University of B. C., on Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Stellar Chemistry." Mrs. L. Anderson will also give a short address on "The Moon."

Shortest Yule Holiday In History of U.B.C.

When their Christmas examinations ended Saturday, 2400 U. B. C. students started the shortest winter vacation in the university's history. The change is due to lengthening of the fall term by two weeks. Students commence a week earlier in September, and stay a week longer at Christmas. **SUN. DEC. 21**

Students were subjected to a ten-day bombardment of tests in all subjects. Third and fourth year students, who previously escaped Christmas quizzes, were also required to write this year. The new one-hour exam limit caused complaint, since students had to cover the same ground in half the time allowed in other years. Lectures will start again Jan. 4.

Dr. Sedgewick Back After Long Illness

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English department at the University of British Columbia, and Sun columnist, is back at work after a six weeks' illness. He visited the U. B. C. campus on Wednesday for the first time since his illness, and announced that he expects to resume lectures when the university opens again on January 4.

Officers of the Fifteenth Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery. Officers of the Brigade mess will be at home to all officers of the Services from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., New Year's Day.

The ambulance unit held its annual Christmas party in the Armouries Dec. 20.

Officers, sergeants and men of the unit will be at home to their friends in their respective messes New Year's morning from 1000 to 1300 hours.

In the Drill Hall, New Westminster, all detachments of the New Westminster (M.G.) Regiment were brought together Wednesday for the annual muster parade.

"C" Company from Mission and "D" Company from Chilliwack were on hand for the occasion, which was followed by a regimental dinner, provided through the kindness of Honorary Lt.-Col. Russell Whitelaw.

On New Year's Eve the officers will hold a party in their mess, at which they will entertain a few friends, and on New Year's morning both officers and sergeants will be at home to officers of the services and friends of the regiment in their respective messes.

Students' Policy of Isolation For Canada Draws Criticism

PROVINCE JAN 3 1938
Its Disadvantages, Including Loss of Trade, Told By Leading Citizens.

The policy of University of B. C. delegates in favor of Canadian isolation from all imperialistic military entanglements, announced Thursday at the National Conference of Canadian University students in Winnipeg, has evoked a mixed reception from prominent Vancouver citizens.

"One can give the student group full credit for the emotional idealism on which their opinion is founded without agreeing with their conclusions," declares Brig-Gen. Victor W. Odlum.

"It would be surprising if, at their age, sentiment did not play a very large part in moulding their thoughts. Later in life they will modify their opinions. It is safe to say that, in twenty-five years, each one of them will hold entirely different views—views based upon the solid ground of a ripper wisdom.

"What they suggest may be beautiful, but it is not practical," he continues. "Fate has ordered that for a long time Canada will live from the export of natural resources. This means continuous and intimate contact with other peoples, and entirely precludes withdrawal. It would appear to me wise for Canada to associate with those democratic groups whose ideals are most similar to her own, in order to exercise her weight as a stabilizing and peace-loving power."

"LOT OF FOOLISHNESS."

General J. A. Clark, former M.P. for Burrard, is quite outspoken in his comment on the students' policy.

"If they want to support political isolation, they must also support absolute isolation in trade," he declares. "We are enjoying prosperity today through our membership in the British Commonwealth, and the consequent benefits we receive from preferential treaties.

"If the students want to renounce our international trade, if they have no family ties or sentiments, that's their business," General Clark states. "But if you ask me, it's just a lot of 'half-cocked' foolishness."

CAREY'S COMMENT.

Belief that the policy of the British Columbia delegates is a "bit far-fetched," is expressed by David Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society at the University of B. C.

He compares their stand to the famous resolution passed at Oxford "to refuse to fight for King and country."

"What good does saying anything like that do?" he asks, "unless other people in the world are prepared to act in a similar fashion. It is not much good talking about political isolation at such conferences, unless it is possible to take some action."

Mr. Carey states that the seventeen British Columbia delegates at the conference represent various campus organizations. Their trip to Winnipeg has been given official sanction by the Students' Council, but any opinions expressed have not been authorized by the Alma Mater Society.

Colonel Sherwood Lett, a member of the U.B.C. senate and a prominent barrister, declared isolation from Imperial military action would be foolish in the circumstances.

"Canada is, after all, only a part of the whole Imperial system," he said, "and our whole history and tradition are so bound up with that system that I do not see how we could possibly seek isolation."

Field in Top Shape For Stadium Tilt

PROVINCE DEC 31 1937
Californians Make Only One Change In Team—Will Trot Out Cheering Section.

California Golden Bears will have a rooting section of their own when the team trots out against the University of British Columbia Saturday at the Campus Stadium for the World Cup. No less than 100 alumni of the University of California have rallied to the cause of the visitors and will congregate at the south end of the stadium at 2 o'clock determined to cheer the boys on to victory.

Only one change will be made in the California team which gave the Vancouver Reps such a scare Saturday last. Coach Eddie Graff of the Golden Bears has decided to switch Roy Elliot for Phil Markwart, who injured his nose in the last game. The teams, apart from this change, will be intact, and while both squads are reported to be confident of victory, the locals are enjoying a slight edge in the

Varsity Hoopers Set Out On Tour

Varsity's basketball squad left for their winter barnstorming tour this morning. They open their series against Pacific Lutheran College tonight in Tacoma.

Tuesday night they meet Centralia Junior College in Southern Washington. Wednesday night they have a real battle on their hands when they meet the strong Multnomah Athletic Club at Portland. The club boasts several former college stars and will provide tough opposition for the Thunderbirds. They wind up their tour Thursday in Seattle when they play the high stepping Seattle College team.

When asked about Ralph Herderson and his eligibility trouble, Art Clarke, senior manager of the squad, replied: "So far Ralph is eligible and he will make the team with us. As far as next term concerned I still don't know, as haven't heard his exam results."

Invited to Risk Trophy In California Clash This Spring—Carey, Bird Heroes.

PROVINCE B. C. S, California JAN 3 1938

University of British Columbia still has the World Cup, representing intercollegiate rugby supremacy on the Pacific Coast, but California Bears' hopes of annexing the silverware didn't end with their heartbreaking three-point setback Saturday. The Bears, on their way homeward today after two defeats in close battles with Vancouver teams, are preparing plans for a new series with the Thunderbirds, to be played this spring in California. Amos Elliott, captain of the California fifteen which played here in 1911, has already contributed \$100 toward the guarantee necessary for the jaunt and Coach Eddie Graff of the visiting collegians has offered to add his team's share of the profits, \$150, to the "pot."

Saturday's game, played on perfect pitch at the U. B. stadium, attracted more than 3000 people. Thus the series which rugby officials had almost given up as a white elephant the worst sort owing to adverse weather, actually netted a profit of \$300. Two of three proposed games were played. The visitors made their first appearance here in the snow on Christmas Day losing an 8-5 decision to Vancouver Reps. A second game again Vancouver was cancelled in favor of the World Cup contest again Varsity.

Co-ed Debaters Here To Uphold Life Of Babbitt

PROVINCE After being subjected to some weeks of accomplished instruction in the art of public speaking, U. B. C. co-eds now feel prepared to engage in forensic battle. They will engage co-ed speak-

ers of the University of California in an intercollegiate debate at the University Monday noon. U. B. C. will uphold the resolution that "The Life of a Babbit is preferable to the Life of an Arrow-smith." **JAN 7 1938**

ROUND IS PERFECT. Owing to the superb drainage of the new University Stadium, pitch conditions for the major sports event of the week-end are reported to be perfect. Special buses will connect with the street cars to take the expected large crowd to the grounds. The teams will kick off strictly on the dot of 2:30, and Malcolm Lange will referee.



PROF. H. M. KING.

STARTING on Tuesday, January 4, at 12:45, Professor H. M. King, head of the department of animal husbandry, University of British Columbia, will direct a group of four talks on the B. C. Electric Farm radio series.

The first of these will be given jointly by Professor H. M. King and Dr. Stanley N. Wood, assistant on the faculty of agriculture and a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and Ames, Iowa. The talk, which will concern beef cattle breeding, will use as examples some of the beef cattle in the University barns and will be given direct from there.

DEC 31 1937

Last-minute Try Gives Students 8 to 5 Win Over Golden Bears

VIC. TIMES JAN 3 1938
VANCOUVER—University of British Columbia Thunderbirds broke a deadlock 10 minutes from time yesterday to whip the University of California Golden Bears 8 to 5 in an exhibition English rugby match before 2,000 at Varsity stadium.

The match, which saw Thunderbirds score a try and a convert in the first half and the Bears tie the score in the second, was the last of a two-game series between the Bears and local teams. California went down to defeat 8 to 3 on a field of snow and ice in the first game here Christmas Day against Vancouver Reps.

The field was in perfect condition for yesterday's game and both teams played open but unspectacular rugby.

Thunderbirds opened the scoring half way through the first half when Howie McPhee went over for a try after a 50-yard run by British Columbia's three-quarter line. The try, converted by Dave Carey, left Thunderbirds with a 5 to 0 advantage at the end of the 40-minute half.

Jack Sullivan, taken out of the game in the first half with an injured ankle, returned in the second to give California their only points. He ran 25 yards for a try and then converted for the extra points himself.

The game remained deadlocked until 10 minutes from time when Strat Leggat of the Thunderbirds went over after a short passing attack in the Bears' goal zone. Carey missed the attempted convert.

Students Are Home From Conference

JAN 4 1938

U.B.C. Delegates Return From Winnipeg Meeting

"Canadian university students are arrestingly concerned with Canadian problems, and they are willing to give time and thought to the solution of these problems," asserted Miss Clare Brown who returned to Vancouver on Monday.

Miss Brown, who is assistant to Miss Mary L. Bollert, dean of women of the University of British Columbia, was one of the leaders of the National Conference of Canadian University Students which met in Winnipeg, at the University of Manitoba.

The sixteen U.B.C. students, including five women, found a remarkable unity in outlook and feeling throughout the universities of Canada, although there were slight differentiations of problems in the various provinces. Miss Brown was confident, however, from what she had learned from the other conference leaders, that the delegation from British Columbia had contributed more than any other single group, in thought and enthusiasm to the gathering.

PHRATERES IS OF GREAT VALUE

The conference was unanimous in acclaiming that the introduction of Phrateres to Canadian universities was one of the greatest social accomplishments of the past few years.

This women's organization, which is widespread in the United States, appeared in Canada for the first time in 1936 when it was brought to the University of British Columbia. Since that time it has become one of the greatest factors for unity on the Vancouver campus. Students at the conference enthusiastically acclaimed the organization and planned that it would spread throughout Canada. Men students are also petitioning the Phrateres international headquarters for a fraternal branch.

British Columbian students did more than bring the conception of Phrateres to the conference. Through them was presented the problem of the Oriental student in Canada. They also brought unique ideas regarding foreign policy and economic internationalism, which aroused keen interest.

MANY OUTSTANDING WOMEN SPEAKERS.

"It was an enriching experience for the women attending the conference to have the opportunity of discussing vital college problems with men students," continued Miss Brown. "Many of the outstanding speakers were women, which shows their important place in Canadian university life." Women's problems in Canadian life and on the campus were also discussed in detail.

The conference, unlike many similar gatherings, was practical, not idealistic. The several hundred students were divided into six commissions which discussed such topics as the student in campus life, the student in industry, the student in the control of society, the student in Canadian foreign policy, the student and education, the student and the church. When the findings of these groups had been gathered together on the concluding day of the conference, it was planned that continuation committees should carry out the resolutions of the conference in the various universities.

DELEGATES OCCUPIED ON MANITOBA CAMPUS.

Intensive discussions occupied most of the conference, although a social programme was also planned. The citizens of Winnipeg raised \$5000, which covered the living expenses of the many delegates while on the Manitoba campus, where President and Mrs. Smith of the University of Manitoba were official hosts.

Arriving in Vancouver on Monday from the conference, with Miss Brown, were Mr. Clarence Idyll, delegation chairman; Miss Frances Montgomery, Miss Betty White, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Kathleen Armstrong, Miss Phyllis McEwan, Miss Sheila Hutchison, Mr. Struan Robertson, Mr. Shinobu Higashi, Mr. Kunio Hadaaka, Mr. Donald Lee, Mr. Stuart Purvis, Mr. Alex MacDonald, Mr. Dack Davis, Mr.

Southern Cal. Puckmen Just Noseout U. B. C.

Thunderbirds' Rally Fails at Los Angeles; Play Again Tonight

LOS ANGELES.—The University of Southern California ice hockey team defeated the University of British Columbia team before 3000 spectators here last night, 7-6.

The Californians broke a 4-4 deadlock with a three-goal spurt in the final period and staved off the Canadians' counter-attack.

After Jim Trussell scored in the first two minutes of play to put the Vancouver crew in front, Robson, King and Schaller countered to put Trojans ahead at the end of the first period 3-1. Halvorsen's second period goal gave Troy a 4-1 margin.

But the Canadians tied it up before the session ended, when Stevenson McArthur and Trussell scored in a row.

Babe Schaller broke the tie after seven minutes of the final period when he took a pass from Robson. Al Fitzgerald took a pass from Benny Novicki for another score at 12:51 and little more than a minute later Fitzgerald passed to Novicki for Troys' final score.

Harmer and Lambert came back with goals for British Columbia, the latter's coming at 18:12, but Trojans protected their lead during the final minute of the clash.

First Period—British Columbia, Trussell, 1:13; S. C. Robson, (Prosser), 11:57:3; King (Malvorsen), 11:50:4; Schaller (Robson) 18:14. Penalties: Smith (S. C.), 4 minutes.

Second Period—British Columbia, Stevenson (Trussell) 5:00:7; McArthur (Shenvenson) 10:43:8; Trussell (Guiguet) 13:37; S. C. Halvorsen (Fobson) 4:10. Penalties: McArthur and Dier (British Columbia), 2 minutes.

Third Period—British Columbia, Harmer (Ussher) 16:11:13; Lambert (Dier-McArthur) 18:12; S. C., Schaller (Robson) 7:10:13; Fitzgerald (Novicki) 12:51:11; Novicki (Fitzgerald) 13:56. Penalties: Halvorsen (S.C.) 2 minutes.

Southern California—Berbeak, Smith, Fitzgerald, Harty, Novicki, King, Spares: Malvorsen, Prosser, Schaller, Robson.

British Columbia—Shirreff, Stevenson, Harmer, Trussell, Guiguet, Ussher, Spares: Dier, Lambert, McArthur.

Vancouver Boy On 'Rising Tide'

(See Picture on Page 13)
Unexpected fame has come to a Vancouver boy—19-year-old Eric Robertson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Robertson of Shaughnessy, a senior at University of British Columbia.

It is Eric's portrait that appears on the front cover of "Rising Tide," the new pictorial inspirational magazine, whose first edition is being bought up rapidly as it sweeps English-speaking countries.

This afternoon Eric visited the City Hall to be congratulated by Mayor Miller on the honor paid him and the City of Vancouver.

The picture appears on the front cover of the 1,000,000-copy first edition of the magazine, printed in Chicago and distributed in the United States and Canada.

Unknown to himself, the picture was snapped this summer at Regina, where Eric and 200 other Canadian youth leaders were in training for their trip to England, where they attended an Oxford Group house party.

Choice of Club For Spring Play

"Playboy of the Western World," a comedy full of the flavor of old Ireland, has been chosen by the U.B.C. Players' Club for its annual spring presentation.

This three-act comedy by John Synge was first produced at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin in the early part of this century. It created considerable discussion at the time, but was finally accepted by the Irish people and became quite popular.

The play has a cast of about ten. It will be presented in March of next year by the student club.

DEC 20 1937

DEC 31

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938

Hitch-hiking to Nowhere

IT is rather rare and certainly refreshing to hear a professor of the University of British Columbia coming out in the open to tell us what he really thinks of the prevailing politics of British Columbia. It is still better when he tells us, as Dr. Harry Warren, professor of geology, has just been telling the Rotary Club, that we are not getting anywhere that we ought to be going.

It is better because that is the truth, and it is what all citizens of this province ought to tell each other about our politics whenever they discuss them.

Dr. Warren asks the question, "Whither B. C.?" He answers it in effect with the statement that we are not getting anywhere because of the curse of party patronage in our politics. He says that things are done and men rewarded in the administration of our public affairs, not with regard, first and last, to honest and efficient administration, but with regard always to the convenience and necessities of the party in power.

He instances party patronage in road policy and the governmental neglect of mining development and he protests that we are not using the University as it should be used towards a better economy of the province. He puts his indictment in a lively phrase:

"We will remain where we are just as long as everyone keeps hitch-hiking on a political band wagon."

"Hitch-hiking is not a pleasant word but it is not improperly applied. It is hitch-hiking to say, as Premier Pattullo says, that nothing can and nothing will be done towards the solution of our pressing provincial problems until the Rowell Constitutional Commission has conducted its enquiry.

It is hitch-hiking to make this eternal fuss about the constitutional disabilities of British Columbia, and to have it all end, year after year, in a procession of provincial ministers to Ottawa, caps in hand, begging a hand-out which will be chiefly used for party politics and invariably figure as another addition to the public debt.

Hitch-hiking! Going somewhere on somebody else's power. Going anywhere that somebody else is willing to take them along. Going nowhere because they have run their own car into the ditch. Hitch-hiking.

Man of the Month

— Dave Carey —

JAN: 5-38

A Rhodes Scholarship is a distinctive honor. Every student, every grad holds with esteem, with respect, envy, one so blessed. The envy, I might say—from one experienced—increases as your college marks decrease, until many of us put Rhodes Scholars on the highest pedestal.

Dave Carey, the second member to our man of the month club, Art Jefferd being the first, was the choice of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia in December.

He answered the requisites better than any other senior which means he was high in his grades, prominent in athletics, popular socially and active in student administration.

So, already you have an idea of December's choice in this club. Which may be little along in January but if you ever have tried to contact the busiest man at the University of B. C. you'll concede us a few days grace.

And the very popular fellow really gets around. Besides being skipper of the rugby club, one of the best clubs of the decade and where at halfback he is regarded as the smartest rigger in the city, he is president of the Alma Mater Society, highest office in student government. He is also president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta and he finds time to do a little Suzie Q, Big Apple or what ever the "U" night life demands out there. On top of all that he makes top grades . . . a task in itself, I'd say.



Dave Carey

Maybe Initials Meant for Him

In fact "U. B. C.," to one who has investigated the likeable young fellow, might stand for "Undergraduate Boss Carey," that is, up until the time you get into the social sphere and for all I know some little gal may be the boss, "dames is poison" that way sometimes . . . I have just heard, of course . . . dear!

In the summer time Carey plays cricket, in fact represented Canada on the junior team that competed in England two summers ago. So, you know then, he is one of the best.

But he has been playing cricket a long, long time. He started when he was four years old on a Malay rubber plantation with a little negro as the other team.

When six they shipped him away from the severe climate to Guernsey, subsequently to Dorset where he passed through first, prep school, then public school all but the last year, whence he became a wild, westerner in "rough regions of Canada" . . . Vancouver.

And in Canada he desires to stay. He believes there is much offered here, that we are still pioneers . . . especially in Universities, and at present the University of B. C., which he loves.

But we move ahead too fast. Dave, now 24 years old, five foot ten, 160 well conditioned pounds, came to Vancouver in 1931 and had two years at Magee High School. There he didn't make the teachers do any Highland Flings with his marks. In fact he tried Algebra twice before he passed.

Before he finally mastered the mixture of strange figures he took a job as teacher in a North Vancouver private school at 50 dollars per month, all found. That was when he played rugby for North Shore All-Blacks.

Dave finally passed his Algebra and entered the University, something he hadn't thought about much but where he became a different person, lost self-consciousness, his nervousness, all due, he is sure to meeting up with the Oxford Group.

Immediately he started making better marks and immediately he grew to love the University of British Columbia.

He Really Cares for Alma Mammy

And that is where "Our Man of the Month" impressed us yesterday in a pleasant interview. As president of the A. M. S. he is doing everything possible to make Vancouver, British Columbia, conscious that they have a fine University.

"As one who came from another country," he said, fingering a brown Harris tweed lapel, "I think we have a great chance to continue building a fine institution. Not only can we benefit from experience of others but we have such a fine start. Our graduates are proving, have proven the standard of British Columbia is high."

With that he thumbed a file and showed page after page of educational feats by U. B. C. grads around the world, also of feats by graduates prominent in business."

Then the blond-haired, clear-complexioned fellow who knows no cigarette cough in the morning, nor value of a morning-after bromo, popped many questions:

"What is the feeling towards Varsity downtown? Do they think it is a worth while institution? Should we talk to the service clubs? I have plenty of figures. Do you believe we should conduct our athletics for the spectator the way the Americans do, or for the player, the way we do? We want everybody to play. I think that is better.

"Have you noticed the Varsity spirit is better, that we had 1400 out to Homecoming?" he continued . . . and so on.

Varsity Worth 2 Million Per Year

Warmed to his subject Carey revealed more figures compiled in his enthusiasm to illustrate U. B. C. is worth while. How Varsity is responsible for two million dollars expenditure here each year. "And they kick about paying taxes," he laughed. "They get more back." He showed data he had ready to unfold to service clubs. He talked of radio programs.

That is Dave Carey, my friends, whom you will all know as a cricketer and rigger, the Rhodes Scholar for 1937, the man who will go to Oxford for three years to take economics, political economy, then continue a career as a professor perhaps; a bright career that started in a rubber plantation with a little negro boy. He is the fellow this University should keep; his enthusiasm is love, and love is life . . . in this case fine, well-rounded University life.

Party Patronage Hampering B.C., Says Dr. Harry Warren

Political "Hitch-hiking" Rapped By U.B.C. Professor in Rotary Club Speech.

PROVINC
THE extent of party patronage in British Columbia was severely criticized by Dr. Harry V. Warren of the University of British Columbia in an address Tuesday before the Rotary Club on the subject "Whither B. C. JAN 5 1938"
Dr. Warren was caustic regarding the award of contracts and jobs to party favorites inst.

He described the "deplorable" shape of one stretch of twenty miles of highway built in the interior by a man "whose qualifications were that he was a butcher and friend of the party in power."

POLITICAL HITCH-HIKE.

"We will remain where we are just so long as everyone keeps hitch-hiking on a political bandwagon," he declared.

Dr. Warren declared civil service appointments depend on politics, and added that "if we had civil service appointments by merit, we could fill the new hotel and attract thousands of tourists who would come here to look at a government so honest."

In another passage he declared that "if we had on exhibit a road foreman or a janitor who kept his job after a change of government, the gasoline tax would pay for the highway over which people would travel to see them."

LITTLE FOR RESEARCH.

The speaker devoted the principal part of his address to British Columbia's potential mineral and water power resources, but declared the province lacks foresight in that it has no prospecting company to find new mines to replace the present ones, and that little, if any, money is expended on research work.

The department of mining at the University of British Columbia, he said, had only been granted \$2000 in the past five years for research work. He asserted that in recent years seven university students did not take advantage of their scholarships as they were too small, and they could not afford to continue their studies.

The speaker urged that industrialists, the government and the University should co-operate in the matter of providing adequate research facilities.

Warren Says B. C. Hinders Own Progress

SUN. — JAN: 5
Hitch-Hiking on Bandwagon Of Political Patronage

Hitch-hiking on the bandwagon of political and commercial patronage, and widespread lack of foresight were condemned as obstacles to British Columbia's progress by Dr. Harry V. Warren of the University of British Columbia, in an address, "Whither B. C.?", before the Rotary Club luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver, Tuesday.

"These tendencies have prevented British Columbia from realizing her vast potentialities, and will continue to do so until corrected," he declared.

Dr. Warren, 1926 Rhodes scholar from British Columbia, and post-graduate scholarship student at California Tech, and now Professor of Geography and Geology at University of British Columbia, stated that British Columbia's geographical and geological conditions place her among the most favored regions of the world.

"But," he warned, "patronage and graft and inefficiency can greatly hinder our progress."

'INEFFICIENT WORK'

Many examples of inefficient and cheap work in government contract roads and constructions throughout British Columbia are evident, he asserted.

An honest government and an efficient, stable civil service chosen and promoted on the examination and merit system, would produce prosperity through tourist traffic alone.

"With good roads to travel on, thousands of tourists would come just to see an honest government working efficiently," he declared.

MINING HINDERED

The British Columbia mining industry, he said, is an example of the lack of foresight in our public developments and private industry.

"While Germany, Russia and the United States have recognized for years the necessity for intensive research, we cannot even point to a single large prospecting company or agency in British Columbia. We have made no effort to determine the possible uses—conversion into gas, for instance—of our Vancouver Island coal," he declared.

In connection with research, Dr. Warren urged greater co-operation and understanding between the university and commerce and the government. During the past five years, he said, the university's research grants have amounted to only \$2000, a hopelessly meagre allowance."

UNIVERSITY HOOP RALLY MISSES

Thunderbirds Drop Tacoma Basket Battle

PROVINC
TACOMA. — Unable to accustom themselves to the small floor, University of British Columbia hoopmen fell far behind Pacific Lutheran College during the first half of their basketball game Monday night, and their closing rally failed to overtake the Tacoma collegians, who won 51-45.

JAN 4 1938
The winners built up a 24-16 half-time lead, but barely managed to retain the advantage as the Thunderbirds raced down the stretch. Sigurdson of Pacific Lutheran was high man with 17 points, while Matthison of U. B. C. chalked up 15.

The game was the first of a series to be played this week in the United States by the British Columbia quintette. The Canadians meet Centralia Junior College tonight at Centralia and play Multnomah Athletic Club at Portland and Seattle College at Seattle later in the week.

Blind Leadership

PROVINC
Dr. Harry V. Warren, Rhodes scholar and professor at the University of British Columbia, spoke very frankly to the Rotary Club at Vancouver. It was a courageous statement to come from a professor at a state maintained university.

JAN 10 1938
We all know it is true and we have known it for many long years. But no effective protest has ever been made by those who suffer most from this patronage and its resultant inefficiency—the public.

A newspaper devoted to progress and democracy,
tolerance and the freedom of human thought.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938

A Free University

Surely a man of Premier Pattullo's broad tolerance and understanding will not be cajoled or stampeded into taking notice of a speech made the other day by Dr. Harry Warren of the University of British Columbia.

And if, as is reported, the Prime Minister goes the length of referring the incident to the Governors of the University for the inferential discipline of Dr. Warren, he will have taken a step completely out of accord with the Liberalism he professes and the liberality of mind he has always displayed.

Mr. Pattullo knows as well as anyone else that the University engages outstanding professors for the duty of shaping the minds of British Columbia youth and not for the purpose of entering a priesthood devoted to the adulation of the powers that be.

He knows that the very life essence of the University is freedom of thought and freedom of speech.

And he knows, too, that a professor who lacked the courage to stand up in public and say, within decent limits, what he thought would be a liability rather than an asset to the University.

It is immaterial what Dr. Warren said. One may agree or not agree with it.

But the very fact that he did give utterance to a thought sufficiently challenging to inspire philosophical criticism should be evidence of his worth to the University of British Columbia.

University authorities have never tried to limit the public activities of their staff so long as those activities were of a responsible and serious nature. In that policy they have upheld the principle of a free University belonging to the people.

The business of the University is to inspire thought.

If any governmental attempt is made to discipline Dr. Warren, not only will that function be curtailed but the principle of free public ownership will be repudiated and replaced with the specious theory that the University is the peculiar property of the reigning group in Victoria and must teach, do and say whatever that group directs.

U.B.C. Swim Club May Compete Here VIC. TIMES.

In connection with their proposed athletic invasion January 22, the date of the Varsity-Victoria McKechnie Cup rugby game, Archie Byers, president of the U.B.C. swim club, plans to bring over a strong squad of mermaids and mermen to meet Y.M.C.A. swimmers in a gala here.

The suggested events for the meet are as follows: Women—100 yards breaststroke, 50 yards freestyle, 50 yards backstroke, 150 yards medley and 200 yards freestyle relay. Men—50 yards breaststroke, 50 yards freestyle, 100 yards freestyle, 150 yards medley relay, 200 yards freestyle relay and 100 yards backstroke.

'Purified' Thunderbirds Bow to Portland Squad

PROVINCE JAN 6 1938

U.B.C. Basketballers Forced to Take Out Amateur Cards for Multnomah Clash.

Multnomah A. C. 56, University of B. C. 51.

PORTLAND.—The good ship Thunderbird of the University of British Columbia ran on Amateur Athletic Union reefs here yesterday and only frantic SOS messages despatched to New York brought aid. Scheduled to play Multnomah Athletic Club basketballers last night, they were forced to secure an international permit when Norman Porter, president of the B. C. A. A. U., advised Oregon amateur officials that the Thunderbirds had no amateur cards.

Varsity Icemen Worked

SUN. JAN: 5 - 1938

Way to Rose Bowl Game

Johnny Owen and his University of British Columbia ice hockey chieftains returned from a successful, despite the fact they didn't win a game, tour of California yesterday.

According to Owen, the Varsity lads had a "whacking good" trip. "Maybe we didn't win a game," said John, "but we had more fun than a barrel of monkeys."

Tidbit of the trip was the Collegians' attendance at the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day. Furthermore, instead of paying to get in, the Students were picking up wages while watching the tilt. A string or two was pulled to give the visiting icemen jobs of parking cars for the football game. They received \$3.50 each and saw the battle in the bargain.

Admission price for the Varsity hockey games with U.S.C. was \$1.10 and the Polar Arena in Hollywood was sold out. Scalpers were even operating before the game, according to Owen. "Imagine," chuckled Jawn, "people paying more than a sawbuck to see hockey that wouldn't draw more than flies in Vancouver."

Varsity Will Share Basketball Lead

DEC 29 1937

Four teams tied for second place in the Intercity Basketball League race appear on Saturday night's holiday hoop card at the V. A. C. gym. When they are finished two will still be tied for second. The other two, the winners, will move into a three-way deadlock for top spot with Varsity.

Saturday's schedule calls for Stacys to meet Munros and West-erns to battle Ryerson. Stacys offer the only line-up changes, having signed Bob Gorowski, former Winnipegger, and Jackie Sherman, one-time speedball of V. A. C. and Shores teams. "Chuck" McGilvray, Stacy coach and manager, is looking around for someone to take over the reigns. "Chuck" goes under the knife for a minor operation early in January.

Intercity officials reveal Ryersons will bid for a game with Victoria Dominos January 8. West-erns were slated to go but have a game scheduled with Munros that night.

W.	L.	D.	P.	Pt.
Varsity	5	3	0	265
Westerns	4	3	0	265
Ryersons	4	3	0	222
Munros	4	4	0	264
Stacys	4	4	0	258
Adanacs	2	6	0	228

DENIES 'ISOLATION' FAVORED BY U.B.C.

JAN 5 1938

Clare Brown Explains Winnipeg Meeting.

Denial that University of B.C. delegates went on record as favoring Canadian isolation from Empire military obligations at the student conference in Winnipeg is made by Miss Clare Brown, a graduate and one of the delegation from here.

A commission on foreign policy, one of the six study groups of the National Conference of University Students, divided sharply on the question of Canadian participation in Empire politics, she said.

Part of the commission favored a policy of isolation for Canada and the remainder supported collective security. The group presented its findings in two reports and the conference as a whole did not vote on the question.

"Perhaps one or two U.B.C. students were in favor of isolation," Miss Brown explained. "There were only four or five students from here on the foreign policy commission."

She expressed the opinion that an unofficial plea for isolation by a minority group had been over-emphasized and had given rise to misapprehension.

Only two resolutions dealing with foreign policy were voted on by the conference, she said. One demanded that Canada's foreign policy be autonomous and that any ambiguities in her relations with Great Britain be clarified. The second urged the Canadian Government to clearly define its foreign policy.

Centralia Defeated By U.B.C.

CENTRALIA.—Substituting freely, U.B.C. Hoopers chalked up their first win of their Washington tour when they defeated Centralia Junior College 37 to 30. Playing methodical ball, U.B.C. led 19-10 at the half. With several regulars sitting on the bench, Centralia gradually pulled up to go ahead at 25-24, but U.B.C. settled down to go ahead in the last quarter and won easily. Matthison 10, Henderson six, Flynn six, Matthewson five, Pallas five, did scoring.

Agriculture Chamber To Meet On Thursday

Two resolutions dealing with Imperial preference and dump duties will be submitted by B. C. Fruit Growers' Association at the third annual meeting of B.C. Chamber of Agriculture in Hotel Georgia at 10:15 a.m. Thursday. W. E. Haskins, chairman of the B.C. Marketing Board, will also make a recommendation on marketing control legislation.

Among the speakers will be Hon. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture; F. C. Brown, president of Canadian Manufacturers' Association; W. M. Carson, president of Vancouver Board of Trade, and Dean F. M. Clement of the University of British Columbia.

Reunion Tea Sunday Of "U" Classes of '27

The classes of '27 in Arts, Agriculture and Science of the University of B. C. are holding a reunion tea in the lounge of Hotel Georgia, Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock, to mark their tenth anniversary since graduation.

The majority of the members of these classes have been notified of the affair and they, as well as any who may have been overlooked, are asked to get in touch within the next few days with Mrs. Hector Munro at 6825 Cypress Street, Kerr, 2133-X, or Mrs. R. M. Smith, 3558 West Thirty-ninth Avenue, Kerr, 2318-Y, and state whether they will be present or not.

'We Should Not Stand Alone or Rely on U.S.'

Canada should not attempt to stand alone or rely upon the United States in matters of national defense, was the opinion expressed by students at a meeting of the U.B.C. parliamentary forum, Thursday night.

The debate subject was chosen because of bitter discussions on the U.B.C. campus arising from reports that the national conference of university students in Winnipeg last month had voted against supporting the Empire in time of national emergency.

former U.B.C. Girl Receives Doctorate at U. of Wisconsin

Mrs. A. F. Dyer just returned from an extended eastern trip with word that her daughter, Eleanor Dyer King, recently received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. King, wife of Dr. E. H. Gray King, fellow of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburg, where they live, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

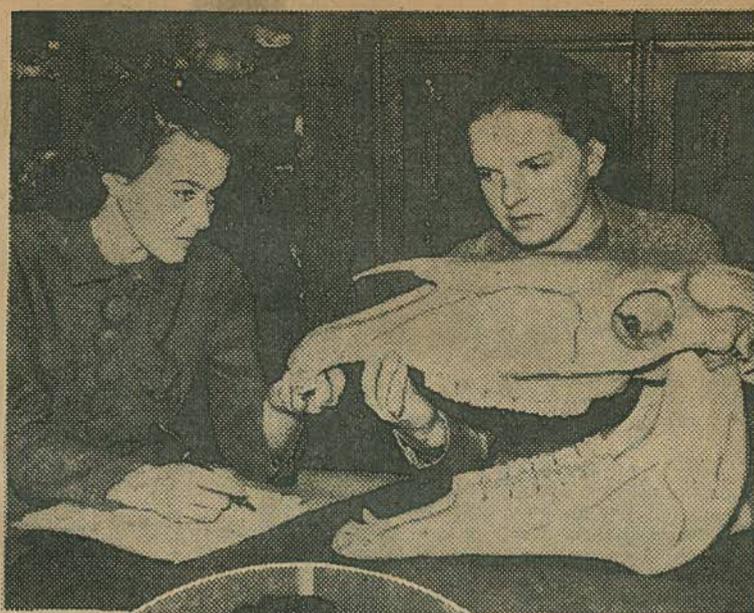
For her Ph.D., Mrs. King majored in German and minored in French and wrote her thesis on the subject, "Women in the Work of Gottfried Keller."

Give Irish Play Group Announces Spring Production

A Players' Club of the University of British Columbia of the spring play production is awaited each season with a great deal of interest. Today, Mr. Pat Larsen, president of the club, announced that members of the club with the advisory board, have chosen "Playboy of the Western World" as their presentation for March 16 to 19, in the University theatre.

John Synge, the dramatist, is noted for his skill in handling the characterizations of the Irish peasant. This, like other of his works, is written in a prose of singular beauty, using the native idiom and rhythm of speech that is so musical. The play was a success from its first performance at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin before the war. Since then the play has been frequently revived, and this season has been performed in New York by the touring Abbey company.

Miss Dorothy Somerset, who has for several years directed University plays, will again be in charge of this production. She is planning that in acting, in setting, in atmosphere the students will carry out the simplicity and the reality of the play. Try-out for the eleven parts will be held on January 12.



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Right below—Miss Norma King is studying towards her master's degree in geology, but she also takes courses in mining engineering. Unassisted she runs samples of B. C. nickel through an ore crushing machine and does her laboratory work for a course in ore dressing.

Right above—Are horses like people? Miss Gertrude Pitman and Miss Mary Gibson examine the teeth of one to find if there is any likeness there. This is part of their work in advanced zoology.

Left above—"They're Ayrshire," someone remarked as the very young calves backed away from Miss Odetta Hicks and Miss Carmen Planta when the two women students entered their pen to make a closer study for their course in animal husbandry in the agricultural faculty.

Left below—Doing some of the most important scientific work on the campus is Miss Iris Corbould, an honor student in chemistry, whose research will aid the medical world.

VARSITY EXTENSION LECTURES RESUME PROVINCE.

Evening classes of the University department of extension will recommence next week with the resumption of lectures on Shakespeare by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick. The first lecture will be held in the Vancouver Normal School library at 8 p.m. Monday.

A course on public appreciation given by Prof. Ira Dilworth will resume Monday evening at the University, while horticultural lectures of interest to amateur gardeners will be offered by Professors Bars, Harris and Buck every Tuesday night.

In the light of present developments in the Far East, Prof. F. H. Soward's lectures on contemporary affairs and post-war problems should attract a large following. These lectures are given at the University every Thursday night.

As an innovation this year a course in economics and public affairs has been arranged for study groups, which have been organized in many centres throughout the province. Courses of lectures on a wide variety of subjects by members of the University faculty have been arranged at Vernon, Kamloops, Trail, Prince Rupert and other interior and Island points.

Tributes Paid Lionel Backler

Educators Honor Memory of Former Times Man Killed vic. in Spain

Tributes to the memory of C. Lionel Backler, former Times reporter killed while fighting on the loyalist side in the Spanish civil war, have been paid by three of the men under whom he was educated.

Opening the January term of his class in modern history at the University of British Columbia, Professor F. H. Soward last week spoke of Mr. Backler as one of the most brilliant students he had known.

Dean Daniel Buchanan of the university and Don Harkness, principal of Oak Bay High School, both have sent messages of sympathy to Engineer-Captain and Mrs. L. Backler, parents of Mr. Backler.

Mr. Backler died August 24 of wounds received the previous day. News of his death was not received in Victoria until late last month.

Nurses' President



MISS MABEL GRAY, R.N.
Head of the Nursing Faculty at the University of British Columbia, Miss Gray was elected president by the Vancouver Graduate Nurses' Association at their annual dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Grosvenor Hotel.

Delegates of U.B.C. Divided in Stand On "Isolation"

University of B. C. delegates to the National Conference of Canadian University Students at Winnipeg are apparently as divided in their stand on intervention in foreign affairs as is the rest of Canada.

Reports from Winnipeg said the U.B.C. delegates favored a policy of isolation. This brought a flood of criticism, which Miss Clare Brown, a delegate to the conference, countered by stating that only a small minority of students supported such a course.

Now, Alex. Macdonald, chairman of the foreign policy delegates to the conference, disagrees with Miss Brown.

"She gave the impression that we are reversing our stand because of the criticism," he states.

"The major point of our policy was embodied in a resolution passed by the foreign policy committee at the conference. It was resolved by a majority vote that Canada should not fight except in the case of an immediate threat to her territorial integrity.

He states that there were three delegates to the foreign policy committee, representing the Parliamentary Forum and the International Relations Club. They will make a full report on their findings at the next meeting of the Parliamentary Forum at the University.

Women on University of B. C. Campus Follow Scientific Bent---Lead in Research

PROVINCE

By MARGARET ECKER.

JAN 8 1938

WOMEN students on the campus of the University of British Columbia are not giddy butterflies with only the thoughts of the next fraternity dance in their pretty heads. Contrary to the Hollywood view of college life, most of them are serious-minded scholars, earning honors in many of the most difficult courses, and making some valuable scientific discoveries. To find the most prominent of these women scholars, one must search the stone flagged halls and laboratories of the science building. Oak doors ajar give glimpses of cell-like rooms and grotesque arrangements of test tubes and strange apparatus, currents of air bring pungent heady odors to the nostrils. It might be the rendezvous of medieval magicians save for the brisk young men and women hurrying by, wearing white lab. coats.

In one small laboratory with windows looking out across the campus stadium was Miss Iris Corbauld anxiously watching a glass beaker of chemical solution bubble over a single gas flame while she made entries in a laboratory notebook. Miss Corbauld, who is a fourth year chemistry honor student, is doing experimental work. She is attempting to reduce proteins to amino acids, the only form in which they can be injected into the human body.

EXPERIMENTAL CHEMISTRY.

If she is successful, this valuable food will be available to persons who have undergone an operation and are being fed through the veins. Rabbits are being used in the experiment. In the same laboratory are Miss Agnes Schoeder and Miss Gladys Laycock. The former is working on the reduction of gold in solution with vanadium, a rare metal. If she can obtain pure gold by this method her work will have great commercial value. Miss Laycock is discovering the properties and action of charcoal from coconuts.

Three such students as these discovered on the top floor of the science building would dispel the legend that women attend university merely to participate in the social life of the campus. Further expeditions to agricultural, applied science and arts buildings prove that the social butterfly is the exception rather than the rule, and that women are making some of the outstanding contributions on the campus, particularly in the realm of science.

In a noisy civil engineering laboratory is Miss Norma King, who is working toward her master's degree in geology and studying engineering. Miss King, who a few years ago wrote a prize-winning play for the Players' Club, studies mining, mechanics and geology with the best of the men students. Last summer, attired in slacks, she was a member of the survey party that worked on the campus.

Miss Lois Still, who is taking

BROADWAY SUCCESS WILL BE PRESENTED

PROVINCE
Alumni Players' Club

In Clever Satire.

JAN 8 1938

"Boy Meets Girl," probably the wittiest and neatest satire on Hollywood ever written, will be produced by the Alumni Players' Club at a private performance in the University auditorium Saturday, January 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hunter Lewis is director of the play. Mrs. Dorothy McKeivie Fowler, as the "girl" who becomes a star, and Douglas Brown, the "boy," have the principal roles. William Rose and Wilmer Haggerty will appear as Hollywood magnates, James Gibson as a director, J. O. C. Kirby as a cowboy star, David Macdonald as a director and Jack Emerson as a song writer. Lesser roles will be played by Mary McGeer, Dr. Eleanor Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chave.

advanced courses in geology, is another women student choosing unusual work, although Mrs. Gordon Davis, who was then Phyllis Leckie, has done some of the most outstanding graduate work in this field in the University.

LABORATORY PROBLEMS STUDIED.

Each year more women become interested in such courses as zoology, botany, biology, and bacteriology. In some cases this will lead to a medical course, in others to advanced work in laboratories. Dissecting alley cats and dog fish in senior zoology, as a preparation for greater things are Miss Mary Gibson, Miss Gertrude Pitman, Miss Dorothy Yelland, Miss Margaret Evans and Miss Evelyn Wellwood. Superintending the work is Dr. Gertrude Watney, a graduate of U. B. C., who herself has done valuable work in the study of the amphibians of the province.

Miss Ursula Dale, taking honors in biology is studying the glands of the duck, with a view to applying her findings to human glands which have been discovered to be so important in mental and physical health. Miss Agnes Gwyn, also in the department of biology, has been making a study of the development of young fish, and her discoveries will be of value to B. C. fisheries. Botany interests Miss Charlotte Denby and Miss Helen Fairley, who are doing advanced post-graduate work in this field.

Most unusual in her choice of studies is Miss Nora Hughes who left her work as an assistant in the biology department to study theology at Union College, where she is the first woman student who will become an ordained minister.

SEVERAL WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE.

When the agricultural faculty held its field day this fall, among the students judging milk, grain and cattle, and entering the milk can rolling and ploughing contests were several women students who in many cases showed themselves superior to their men competitors. Each year more women show their interest in agriculture. Miss Joan McTaggart-Cowan and Miss Acacia Rogadciniski, two senior students, are doing research work in plant physiology which takes them often into the campus orchards to prune trees. Miss Frances Mellor is studying plant genetics. Miss Odetta Hicks has the distinction of being the only woman to work in the field of soil bacteriology. Miss Kay Harris and Miss Mary Crane are learning to judge and breed cattle in their courses in animal husbandry. Miss Lois Campbell and Miss Barbara Jones will benefit dairies through their study of dairy bacteriology.

PUBLIC HEALTH COURSES ATTRACT STUDENTS.

Nursing is essentially a course for women students yet it is among the most difficult given at the University of British Columbia, which is outstanding in this field.

At the end of five years of studying, nursing and field work the degree of bachelor of applied science is won.

These nurses are qualified to do public health nursing as well as hospital administration and supervision. Social service is another difficult field which interests large numbers of women students. This year twenty-five, many of them as undergraduates, the outstanding women of the campus, have enrolled, proving that the day of the long-nosed, bespectacled social worker is past.

Commerce attracts women students and each year several of them are awarded the double degree of bachelor of arts and commerce. As might be expected, a great many of the teachers' training class are

Reaction Puzzles

SUN. Warren

JAN. 8 '38.
'I Gave the Same Speech Before'; Dr. Weir Sees U. B. C. President

The Rotary Club address of Prof. Harry V. Warren of University of British Columbia, had repercussions in Vancouver today as Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education and a former U.B.C. professor himself, summoned President L. S. Klinck of the University to a conference.

After reading newspaper reports of Dr. Warren's speech on "political patronage" before the Rotary Club Wednesday, Dr. Weir told The Sun that he would withhold judgment until he had consulted with Dr. Klinck. He added that he would also consult with his Cabinet colleagues in Victoria before making a public statement.

He indicated that he would like to know what facts Dr. Warren has to back up his "patronage" charges.

University professors, he said, are not restrained from expressing honest views on any and all subjects in public.

"They have full academic freedom," he said. "However, that does not entitle them to make charges which cannot be substantiated. University men in particular should stick to facts."

Warren, who is professor of geography and geology at the university, told Rotarians that British Columbia is "hitch-hiking on the bandwagon" of political and commercial patronage, and would make no real progress until it stopped doing so. In addition, he said there are examples of inefficiency and cheap work in government contract roads.

'TERRIBLY UPSET'

Friday, after a conference with Dr. Klinck, Prof. Warren expressed himself as "terribly upset" at the interpretation put on his address in Victoria. He intended no reference to any particular party government, he said.

PROFESSOR PUZZLED

Prof. Warren, in an interview with The Sun, described his address, "Whither, B. C.," as a philosophical treatise on the patronage system in B. C., without reference to any particular party.

He delivered an almost identical

Please Turn to Page Three

Continued

Dr. Warren

address to the Board of Trade on Nov. 22, 1937, he said, and is the more puzzled over the present controversy because the first address aroused no protest from any quarter.

"I am in grievous error," he said, "if the remarks attributed to me by Victoria sources were actually said by me to the Rotary Club. But I believe they have been misinterpreted in the capital."

He described Vancouver newspapers' Wednesday reports of his speech as very fair and accurate. But, he said, he intended no indictment of the present government, although some persons may have construed the speech as such.

DR. KLINCK'S VIEW

Dr. Klinck believes that Warren was extremely negligent in not making clear that he was condemning the patronage system in general and not any particular government, Warren disclosed, following a discussion with the president.

Dr. Klinck refused to comment upon his talk with Warren, but described his general attitude in similar instances.

He has never made any rule limiting the public statements of faculty members, he said, and had heard of none by the Board of Governors. Faculty members whose statements aroused controversy usually came to him to discuss the matter, he stated, and the cause of trouble usually proved to have been uttered with the best of intentions and entirely without malice.

Dr. Warren told The Sun he has several friends in the government at Victoria, and that he was shocked to find that his speech had been so misinterpreted.

"But," he said, "no intelligent man can be proud of the system of patronage which has grown up through many years in B.C., and it hardly seems to be a necessary part of British government."

POSSIBLE DIFFERENCE

A possible reason for his second speech receiving protest when his first on the subject had not, was that in several general condemnations of patronage in the first address he had quoted Stephen Leacock, noted Canadian economist and humorist, which might have distracted attention from his own criticisms, he said.

Except that it was a few minutes shorter, and did not so directly employ the word "graft," the Rotary speech on Tuesday was almost identical with the one delivered before the Board of Trade, he said.

As a geologist and geographer, Warren said, he felt he had a legitimate interest in the roads of B. C., and that he was justified in endeavoring to trace the cause of poor road-building in this province over a long period of years.

Bad roads, "probably built by a man whose only qualifications were being a good baker and having a friend in the government," was one of his chief examples of how political patronage is retarding the progress of B. C.

U.B.C. HOLDS "OPEN HOUSE" FEBRUARY 5

PROVINCE.
All departments at the University of B. C. will be thrown open to the public on February 5, when the traditional "open house" will be held.
Open house, an annual feature at the University, offers an opportunity for the student, as well as parents and friends, to learn something of the interesting campus activities. It originated in 1932 by the engineering faculty to educate those who are not fully aware of the work being done by students.

JAN 7 1938

Eight Varsity Teams Mobilize For Great Victoria Invasion

"BOY MEETS GIRL"

In a Leading Role :: :: Alumni Director



MRS. R. C. HARRIS



MRS. HUNTER LEWIS

The Players' Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia is presenting a private performance of "Boy Meets Girl" Saturday evening of this week at the University Theatre, the curtain scheduled to rise at eight-thirty. Mrs. Hunter Lewis is directing this clever modern play, which has just completed a successful run of over a year on the New York stage, and Mrs. R. C. Harris, who is chairman of the Junior League Children's Theatre of the Air, is playing one of the leading feminine roles.

PROVINCE
When Varsity renews the old custom of the "Victoria Invasion" next week, close to three hundred students will make the jaunt to the Capital City, according to reports from the campus. Interest is running very high and officials in charge of the trip are already counting it a success. Eight teams will make the jaunt. Late Tuesday afternoon the soccer squad made arrangements for a game with a Victoria team yet unnamed. Two rugger outfits, men's and women's grass hockey teams, a swimming squad and a basketball aggregation round out the athletic troupe. The two hockey teams will remain on the Island and play in Duncan Sunday. Rallies of all kinds will be

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staged to stir up enthusiasm in the student body. Today a pep meeting, at which final arrangements will be announced for the journey, was scheduled. The student passes will be good for everything at Victoria with the exception of the basketball game. Dominoes' officials find it impossible to provide a guarantee and risk the chance of being overcrowded with student "dead-heads." Games like those make money in Victoria. Officials in charge of the invasion remind everyone that the trip is open to the public, and to facilitate matters have placed boat tickets on sale at George Sparling's. These must be picked up this Saturday in order to give them a chance to see how matters are progressing.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938

The Right to Speak

PROFESSOR Harry Warren appears to have raised a real storm by his address to the Rotary Club in which he found fault with the excessive part which patronage is allowed to play in the government of British Columbia. Professor Warren did not mention the Pattullo government, nor, in fact, any government, but deplored a situation which has been allowed to develop as much through the carelessness of the people as through the efforts of those in office.

All the same, there is trouble over the speech. The cap apparently fits the Pattullo government so completely that the Premier has felt obliged to put it on, and is said to have expressed concern. Other members of the cabinet are reported to be resentful. Dr. Klinck, president of the University, is to see the minister of education about it.

The Premier should, of course, be concerned over the condition to which his policies—though not his alone—have brought the province, but there is no reason why Dr. Warren's speech should increase that concern. As for resentment, there is no place for it in the picture. Freedom of speech is one of the fundamental rights of citizenship, and university professors are as much entitled to exercise this right as are other people. Every word Professor Warren said about the evils of patronage in British Columbia is true and needed saying, and the professor is entitled to congratulations rather than censure for his courage in saying it.

And, speaking of the rights of University professors to have political opinions and to express them, one does not need a very long memory to recall the time when a member of the present cabinet—then and still a member of the University staff—was outspoken in his criticism of some of the policies of the Tolmie government. If Dr. Weir could criticize in 1933, why can not Dr. Warren criticize in 1938?

Premier Concerned Over Allegations Before Rotary Club

SUN
Sun Staff Correspondent
VICTORIA, Jan. 7.—Remarks of Dr. Harry Warren, Professor of Geology at U.B.C., before the Rotary Club of Vancouver the other day have been drawn to the attention of Premier Pattullo. Dr. Warren is reported as having said in effect that British Columbia was not getting anywhere because of party patronage in politics. While Premier Pattullo did not discuss the remark for publication, he was evidently concerned about it. In unofficial sources it is suggested that Cabinet members had frowned on the remark, and it is believed that some action may be taken to draw it to the attention of the University governors. Before anything takes place, however, it is likely that a check will be made to determine exactly what the professor did say.

PROFESSOR'S SPEECH
Speaking before the Vancouver Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Tuesday, Dr. Warren is reported to have said "hitch-hiking on the bandwagon of political and commercial patronage," together with "lack of foresight," are obstacles to British Columbia's progress. "These tendencies," he said, "have prevented British Columbia from realizing her vast potentialities and will continue to do so until corrected." Referring to British Columbia's tremendous geographical and natural advantages, he said: "But patronage and graft and inefficiency can hinder our progress." He asserted further that many examples of inefficient and cheap work in government contract roads and constructions throughout British Columbia are evident, and declared that an honest government and an efficient, stable civil service chosen and promoted on the examination and merit system, would produce prosperity through tourist traffic alone.

Willa Elliot Sings Lead in U.B.C. Musical Show for Second Year

SUN
For the second year in succession Miss Willa Elliot will take the soprano lead in the University of British Columbia Musical Society's Spring production. This year she will sing the role of Elsie Maynard in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard," to be presented in the University Theatre from February 23 to 26. Miss Mildred Twiss will sing the contralto role of Dame Carruthers, understudied by Miss Barbara Brooks. Miss Elliot's understudy is Miss Laurel Carter. The main man's role of Colonel Fairfax will be taken by Mr. Gordon Neal. Mr. Tatsuo Sanmiya, who will take a minor part as Leonard Meyrl, is understudying the tenor role. The principal man's role, Jack Point, has been given to Mr. Frank Batch with Mr. John Rush as understudy. The minor leads will be sung by Mr. Gordon Heron, Mr. William Cameron, Miss Marjorie Usher, Mr. Charles Knox and Miss Catherine Washington with Miss Constance Bushy as understudy. Sopranos in the large chorus will be the Misses Marjorie Usher, Connie Busby, Patricia Usher, Audrey Jost, Dorothy Argue, Joyce Carter, Phyllis Bartlett, Yuki Wanatabe, Jean Anderson and Betty Pierson. Chosen for contraltos in the chorus are Barbara Brooks, Ruth Hutchison, Margaret Anderson, Lois Campbell, Dorothy Philpot, Effie Morris, Grace Bunnell and Joan Bruce. Tenors in the men's chorus are Alan Dixon, Archie Dicks, John Wood, Adam Reid, Ben Moyles, Keith Butler, and Dave Thomas. Jack Rush, Wilfred Williams, Neil Primrose, Don Baker, John Guthrie, Jack Rattenbury, George Lighthall and Lloyd Wootside will be the baritone members of the chorus.

JANUARY 10, 1938

COMMITTEE STUDIES AUDITORIUM SCHEME

PROVINCE
Vancouver Project Will Cost Million.

Preliminary details in connection with the proposed civic auditorium for Vancouver have progressed so far that actual financing may begin within two months, and the project may be completed by the end of the year, according to an announcement of the committee. Constructive steps towards its building were taken over the weekend when the committee closely studied data on the project. Information is being gathered from all parts of the continent. The tentative cost has been placed at \$1,000,000. While the bulk all the money will be raised through the sale of baby bonds, it is intended to seek a grant from Ottawa on the basis that the proposed construction will be an unemployment relief measure. The choice of a site will be left in the main to the Town Planning Commission which has made an exhaustive survey of the city and selected six suitable locations. The members of the auditorium ways and means committee are: Mayor G. C. Miller, P. J. Salter, chairman; W. H. Malkin, M. E. Nichols, J. A. Walker, J. Y. McCarter, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Harold L. Weir, Jack Melville, secretary; E. A. Jarqueson, E. E. W. Rhodes, R. H. Robichaud and H. N. MacCorkindale.

To Give Lecture
SUN - JAN 11



—Artona

DR. SYLVIA THRUPP

"Social and Economic Historians of Modern Britain" will be Dr. Sylvia L. Thrupp's topic when she lectures for the Adult Education course of the Vancouver Public Library at the weekly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Dental Auditorium.

Dr. Thrupp received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of British Columbia, was awarded the I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship, spent several years at the University of London, engaged in research, and received her Ph.D. degree from that university. In 1934 she studied in eastern United States under a travelling fellowship awarded by the Social Science Research Council. Since 1935 she has acted as instructor in the department of history at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Thrupp will be followed by weekly lectures given by Dr. W. N. Sage, Prof. A. C. Cooke and Prof. F. H. Soward.

Due to some members of the course leaving Vancouver, a few tickets covering the remainder of the season may now be bought at the door.

Adanacs Surprise Varsity

The Varsity basket squad received its first real upset of the season in being nosed out by the tail-enders, Adanacs, 30-28 in their own gym last night.

A mixture of first and second-string Thunderbirds was doing all right against the Royal City gang until their coach yanked most of them for another quintette. As soon as this new crew came on the floor, their visitors suddenly went to town and raised the score from 7-6 for the blue and gold to 14-7 against them.

The first half of the game was especially slow and the not so large crowd of students seemed quite bored. At half-time Varsity was behind, 14-9, and started to look a little better. They slowly drew up with the Adanacs until they were only one point behind at the quarter, due to the much-needed help of Pat Flynn, who scored nine markers and, along with Pringle only played the second half.

FLYNN GOOD
Flynn is a much improved player since all his visiting games, and if he had been used a little sooner perhaps the outcome would have been different. Along with Rann Matthison and Alex. Lucas, he was the standout for Varsity.

Playing manager and coach Fraser was a sparkler again, and was the real thorn in the Thunderbirds' side. Aided by Meehan and McKnight, he made play after play.

The league is widening out a little for the first time in the season and we see Ryerson first, Stacy's and Westerns tied for second, with Varsity, Munro's and Adanacs following in that order.

Last night is probably just that for Pat Flynn, for he is almost sure to be pronounced ineligible by the Students' Council, due to low marks at the Christmas exams, and will he be missed, after the way he has improved! If by the same token Henderson is lost to the Thunderbirds, that team may as well give up all hope of ever keeping the Canadian championship.

Adanacs—Smith (4), Peebles, Holmes (4), Fraser, McKnight (7), Bickerton, Heath, Meehan (6), King, D. Fraser (7), Kidd (2). Total 30.

Varsity—Flynn (9), Matthison (7), Lucas (6), Henderson, Pringle (1), Pallas, Wright (1), Turner, Matheson, Straight (2), Millar (2). Total 28.

American Guests Are Entertained

PROVINCIAL Debating Team Here from South

ON the Seattle boat this morning there arrived in Vancouver two interesting women students from the University of California. They are Miss Isabel Goldeen and Miss Jean Frame, who debated at noon today against Miss Kathleen Armstrong and Miss Clymene Dickie, literary forum debating team of the University of British Columbia. The topic, "Resolved that the life of a Babbit is preferable to that of an Arrow-smith," was an unusual subject and aroused wide discussion of these two characters from the works of Sinclair Lewis. The University of British Columbia girls upheld the affirmative side of the discussion.

While in Canada Miss Frame and Miss Goldeen are being widely entertained. They are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, 1930 West Thirty-fifth. After the debate today they were taken on a tour of the campus and later a sightseeing trip of Vancouver, escorted by Dr. Sylvia Thrupp. Tea at "The Dolphin" on the Point Grey cliff, followed.

DEAN TO BE DINNER HOSTESS. JAN 10 1938

Dean Mary L. Bollert will be a dinner hour hostess this evening at her home, West Tenth, in honor of the two visitors. Her guests will include Miss Margot McDermott, Miss Kae Farquhar, Miss Mary Randall, Miss Clymene Dickie, Miss Kathleen Armstrong, Miss Margaret Findlay, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Clare Brown, Mr. Dave Carey, Mr. Malcolm Brown, Mr. Struan Robertson, Mr. James McDonald, Mr. Ludlow Beamish, Mr. Gorwin Baird, Mr. Charles Nash, Mr. Tom Marshall and Mr. Robert Smith.

The visitors will leave on Tuesday for the South. En route home they will debate against several American universities.

Professor G. F. Drummond will give the second lecture on the spring programme of Vancouver Institute at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in Room 10, Arts Building, University of British Columbia. He will speak on "The General Economic Effects of the Depression." Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, vice-president of the institute, will preside.

FARM "SLUMS" ARE CRITICIZED

United Action Only Remedy, Mission Grower Says.

PROVINCIAL NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 8.—Three resolutions were passed at the evening session of the B. C. Coast Growers' Association here on Friday.

One orders the executive to consider the possibilities of building proper premises for assembling and marketing all fruit and vegetables grown in B. C. and offered in the Coast market in the city of Vancouver.

Another requests the Provincial Government to make it compulsory for private concerns to have at least one audit made of their books, the same as co-operative associations.

The third urges that all growers support the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture to the greatest extent possible.

J. B. Shimek of Mission, in paying tribute to the Chamber of Agriculture, saw in it an end to "slum" conditions on the farm under which the farmers make eight to ten cents an hour and the women and children in rags, and slum and sweatshop conditions exist.

RECKLESS MINORITY.

Dean F. M. Clement of the University of B. C., in a brief address, declared that the place of physical productivity is recognized and protected by law, but there is no law to prevent a reckless minority from destroying the money values of physical property.

"There are laws to protect the physical property of the individual," he said. "The value of labor is protected by the minimum wage and the hours of labor were protected by the eight-hour day."

He added that voluntary effort has failed and urged co-operation along more strenuous lines. There are four groups, the farmer, the manufacturer, the commercial men, who buy and sell agricultural products, and the transportation companies, all interested in agriculture, but with competitive interests.

OPPOSES REVISION.

P. E. French, vice-president of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association, spoke against any change in imperial preference and dumping duties elimination. Apples represented an investment of \$40,000,000, and an expenditure of \$7,000,000, with further millions in transportation.

"The removal of dump duties would be disastrous," he said.

"B. C. growers should not make a sacrifice."

C. A. Hayden, editor of Country Life in B. C., spoke on the "forgotten billion-dollar industry" and said that if agriculture were not the forgotten industry, the federal

U.B.C. Co-eds Eject Men From Party

Fourteen men students at the U.B.C. received rough treatment at the hands of several hundred co-eds, Thursday night, when they attempted to invade the traditional "Hi-Jinx" party, an exclusively feminine entertainment.

Disguised in sheets and pillow cases from Salisbury Lodge, nearby student boarding house, the men attempted to "crash" the party in the U.B.C. gymnasium.

The women quickly sounded the alarm, and in the ensuing skirmish, the men lost most of their "costumes."

Peggy Fox, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, who had charge of the party, stated that the men were lucky to escape so easily.

The last time male "crashers" invaded the "hen party" was five years ago, when several were captured and had most of their hair clipped off by angry women students.

U. B. C. Beaten At Seattle

SEATTLE.—Seattle basketball team defeated the travelling University of British Columbia five here last night, 38-30. The winners led 24-6 at half-time.

Joe Merrick and Joe Phillips, with 11 and 10 points respectively, led the Seattle college scorers, while Flynn and R. Matthison, with eight apiece, paced the Canadians.

The line-ups:
Seattle College (38) U. B. C. (30)

Varsity English Ruggers Show Plenty Enthusiasm

Varsity English Ruggers really have something to shoot for, now. Lately the handlers have had a good turnout because of the chance of going to Victoria in the "Invasion," and also the trip to play California if Varsity receives their expected invitation.

Farther ahead than either of these trips, there is the prize jaunt of all jaunts, a trip to the San Francisco World Fair next year.

There will be rugby teams there from all over the world and U.B.C. is not going to be left out. Even in this first Tisdall Cup game on Saturday, Coach Capt. Dobbie has started experimenting for new material to take the places of the graduates.

Carey, Bird, Howie McPhee, Leggatt, Upward, Mattu, Teagle and Andrews have all been dropped for the

Tisdall series to give the likely looking second team players and rookies a chance to show their stuff.

Capt. Dobbie is doing something he has never done before, that is, passing up a chance of making a clean sweep this year just for the sake of experimentation. And who can blame him? Most of the aforementioned regulars will be graduating next year to leave a sadly depleted team for a representative at the world fair.

Griffen at fullback, Robertson and Robinson in the backfield, and Taylor and Harrison for the scrum are all being brought up from the second team to play against the All-Blacks tomorrow. Besides these, Canadian footballers Tom Williams and Freddy Smith will appear on the three line with another Canadian exponent, "Bink" Drummond in the scrum.

year.
FEB 2 1938
Prof. C. M. Dolman, of the University of British Columbia, will speak on "Prevention of Disease" at the Thursday night Open Forum conducted at 866 Homer street by the Socialist Party of Canada.

Malcolm Brown, member of the Students' Council, felt that students are handicapped enough at present with limited facilities and high registration fees. "It would have been sufficient to limit registration," he said.

U.B.C. Players in 'Boy Meets Girl'

"Boy Meets Girl," sensational New York stage success, will be presented by the University of B.C. Players Club Alumni, on January 15, in the University Theatre.

Directed by Mrs. Hunter Lewis, the comedy is a witty satire on Hollywood methods of choosing film stars and plots. Built around a rather risqué plot, the play is hailed as one of the cleverest burlesques of the season.

Mrs. Dorothy McKelvie Fowler will play the leading role of Susy, while other members of the cast will include William Rose as Robert Law, Wilmer Haggerty as J. Carlyle Benson, J. O. C. Kirby as Rosetti, David Macdonald as Mr. Friday, Douglas Brown as Rodney Bevan and Jack Emerson as Green. Also in the cast will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.

Co-eds Treat 'Klansmen' Rough On Attempt to Crash Women's 'Stag'

The merriest party of the campus year took place in the University gymnasium Thursday evening, when the women students attended their annual masquerade, Hi-Jinx. Although they had been warned of dire results if they approached the scene of the party, a dozen men disguised as the Klu-Klux-Klan passed through the gates unnoticed. It was several moments before one of the guests saw a trouser leg below one of the white robes but it was only a few minutes more before twelve gentlemen with their hair disarrayed, their clothes torn and their faces covered with lipstick found themselves deposited in the cold rain outside the door.

"BIG APPLE" AGAIN

Apparently unperturbed by the interruption, the women began their program of entertainment. As well as the annual class skits, a number of co-ed dancing pupils taught their classmates the intricacies of the "Big Apple" and the "Suzy-Q."

Closing the hilarious evening a grand march of the cleverly-costumed girls passed in front of seated judges who awarded prizes for clever costumes. Choosing the best-arranged costumes and the funniest were Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dr. Isobel MacInnes, Miss Gertrude E. Moore and Miss Clare Brown.

One of the most notable costumes in the parade was that worn by Miss Rosemary Collins. Representing Helen of Troy she wore a white gown draped across the shoulders and straight to the floor, in true Grecian manner. Tying up her blonde hair piled high on her head was a filet of the same blue which trimmed her dress.

Brilliant costumes were worn by Miss Ruth Scott, who appeared as an East Indian Maharani with baggy green satin trousers, bangles and pointed gold slippers; and Miss Beth Evans, as a dancing gypsy maid, in a full red skirt and kerchief around her hair.

The hostess for the party, Miss Peggy Thompson, appeared as a pure and glowing angel. Her wings were folded serenely as she welcomed the guests, carrying calla lilies on her arm.

DRESSED AS BOYS

Several of the co-eds imitated the banished masculine in their costumes. Miss Audrey Reifel was the straw-chewing farm boy with overalls and bib in blue linen over a red polka dot blouse. Miss Margaret Biggs in short pants and Eton jacket was the dimple-kneed little school boy.

Miss Gertrude Pitman attended as Huckleberry Finn, in blue shirt, dirty trousers and red bandana around her throat.

The committee in charge of the evening was headed by the women's president, Miss Peggy Fox, assisted by Miss Fronia Snyder, Miss Doris Kemp, Miss Morva Longfellow, Miss Marion Kersey, Miss Jean Stordy, Miss Marjorie Jessup and Miss Jean Thompson.

'Self & Co., Unlimited,' Theme of Dr. Brewing

Dr. Brewing will be the preacher at both services in St. Andrew's-Wesley Sunday, and the sermon themes are of unusual interest.

In the morning the subject will be "Self & Co., Unlimited," a picture of the Christian ideal and also of modern tendencies. The choir will render Schubert's "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and Edythe Lever Hawes will sing "Lord, I Believe" (Emilie Clarke).

In the evening the perennial problem of Man and Woman will be dealt with—"Christ, Men, and the Sinful Woman." Marjorie Whitehead will sing "O Lord Correct Me" (Handel), and the anthem will be "At Even Ere the Sun Was Set" (Turner).

The special speaker at the Young People's Fellowship which meets for tea at 5:15 p.m. will be Dean Buchanan of U.B.C. who will give an illustrated lecture on "The Stars and Their Courses."



Dean Buchanan

Government

Editor, The Sun: Sir.—There appears to be a real tempest about Prof. Warren's speech of recent date.

Why so great an upset by the Premier and Cabinet Ministers when they know the Professor spoke the plain truth, and nothing but the truth?

Prof. Warren should have the approbation and backing of every real citizen of this province.

And what is more, here is one citizen who sincerely trusts Prof. Warren will again air his views in a similar straightforward manner, only go the full length and not stop halfway next time.

He should have added that our civic government is just as weak, with a mayor whose only work so far has been to further exploit the overburdened citizens of this city by raising taxes and licenses; then another raise in taxes this year by an underhand method of increased valuations; also now persecuting our people, half of whom are on the verge of relief or destitution, with the promise of court action to collect the illegal poll tax.

I wonder if these exploiters of our people, both parliamentary and civic, have never cast their eyes to the shambles over in Spain?

What fools we be!

Come again, Prof. Warren, and don't let them scare you next time.

189 Broadway.

H. G. SMITH.

BACKS UP WARREN.

Sir: Your very excellent editorial in Saturday's issue under the heading "The Right to Speak," should commend itself to every citizen.

Dr. Warren in his remarks clearly indicated that he was only speaking in a broad sense without in any way pointing the finger at any political party.

Evidently Dr. Warren trod on someone's corns, for which I hope he will not offer any apology. There is a very good French saying which can be aptly applied to the present case: "Qui s'excuse s'accuse," which literally translated means "He who excuses himself accuses himself."

I have a sneaking notion that Premier Pattullo and other members of his cabinet who have shown resentment at the general statement will be sorry that they spoke out of turn, and perhaps would have been wiser if they had let the incident blow over in silence. Would that our foresight was as good as our hindsight!

Vancouver, January 8.

E. H. G.

VARSITY NOSES OUT CENTRALIA HOOPERS

Matthison Is Hero of

Thrilling Win.

Varsity 51, Centralia 49.

It seems that Varsity basketballers have to play a couple of games each week before they get warmed up. Friday at the campus gym they played their third game in five days and grabbed a close victory in overtime from a strong Centralia Junior College squad.

Captain Rann Matthison played the part of "the fair-haired boy" for the Thunderbirds when he sank the winning basket with half a minute to go and the score tied at 49 all.

Varsity—Matthison (14), Pringle (13), Lucas (8), Matheson (8), Miller (4), Dallas (4), Straight, Turner. Total 51.

Centralia—Kennedy (18), Blanchard (10), White (9), Brewer (8), LeBaron (4), Vorhies, Leslie, Armstrong. Total 49.

Dr. Weir Critical of U. B. C. Man's "Patronage" Remarks

PROVINCE

Academic Freedom Not That Elastic,
He Says—Dr. Warren "Terribly Upset"

SHARP criticism of Dr. Harry Warren, U. B. C. professor who attacked "patronage methods" in British Columbia, was expressed today by Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education. Dr. Weir admitted however, that he had not yet seen the text of Dr. Warren's address to the Rotary Club on Tuesday

The minister of education is expected to meet Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, to obtain a full report on the controversy.

Dr. Warren expressed a belief this morning that his address had been misinterpreted, as he spoke only in generalities, and intended to make no accusations of the present government.

WARREN REPRIMANDED.

He admitted that Dr. Klinck has reprimanded him for not making it clear in his speech that he was condemning the patronage system in general, and not making any particular charges.

"Academic freedom should be safeguarded," said Dr. Weir, "but it does not involve making charges that can not be substantiated."

"It is easy to make these large, sweeping statements about political patronage in public affairs—but where are the facts to substantiate them?"

Dr. Weir declared vehemently that any form of "abuse or scandal-mongering" is outside the bounds of academic freedom, and Dr. Warren had exceeded his rights in making an attack of that kind.

"I do not care to say more than that," he said, "since I do not know the text of Dr. Warren's speech."

TAKES NOTHING BACK.

Dr. Warren reiterated his belief this morning that his address has been misinterpreted.

"I am terribly upset about the whole matter," he said.

"It was the last thing in my mind to make any direct accusations or enter into the realm of controversy."

"As a geologist, I am vitally interested in the question of roads, and I have seen the effect of the patronage system in the past. I don't want to take back what I said, but if it can be misconstrued, I'm very sorry for it."

Dr. Warren delivered an address to the Board of Trade last November which was almost identical to that given to the Rotary Club, he declares. No exception was taken to the first speech, and he believes only a misunderstanding has caused the present controversy.

WARREN OF U. B. C.

Sir: Is it not rather unseemly for the Hon. Dr. Weir, minister of education, to wrench himself away from his arduous duties in Victoria to be in at the "kill" in this silly episode?

Dr. Weir himself in 1933, as professor of pedagogy, made the welkin ring with charges and insinuations about his political opponents which made even his own party gasp with amazement.

Harry Warren referred to patronage; we see by current papers that the new minister of mines has encountered such a thicket of patronage that it is worthy of headlines.

Warren also referred to economy and efficiency. Could the minister of health convince any sane person that an ultimate expenditure approaching \$200,000 on the abortive health insurance commission was either economical or efficient?

Everyone knows that political patronage and its attendant curses has brought B. C. into its present deplorable financial plight, and a whitened sepulchre attitude of mind only goes down with morons.

It should be pointed out that Dr. Weir will withhold further public statement until he confers with the cabinet.

Vancouver, January 6.

Letters to the Editor

[Letters to the Editor on any subject of public interest are welcome to the columns of The Daily Province. Write briefly and often. Long letters can not always be printed promptly and some of their force is lost in the delay.]

OPPOSES PATRONAGE.

Sir: You certainly hit the nail on the head in your editorial regarding Dr. Warren, and I am sure 90 per cent. of the public agree with you and also with the address of Dr. Warren.

What a pity we have not a few more like this young professor, who knows what he is saying is the truth and is not afraid to say it.

We will never get anywhere worthwhile in this province, so long as the present system of patronage exists.

Vancouver, January 10.

University Women's Bridge Dance Jan. 31

The social service work and bursary funds of the University Women's Club will benefit from proceeds of the dance and bridge to be given by the club at the Commodore January 31.

Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale has been appointed general convener for the affair and active on her committee arranging details are Mrs. R. B. Crummy, Miss Flora Musgrave, Mrs. Lorne Jackson, Mrs. Harry Tupper, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. G. Dorrance, Mrs. Marshall Bolduc, Mrs. W. Mowatt, Miss Ardie Beaumont, Miss Adaline Arkley and Mrs. C. W. Topping.

Tickets may be reserved through the individual committee members.

Georgian Club to Hear Prof. Dilworth

Illustrated by the University of B.C.'s fine collection of recordings will be the lecture on music which Professor Ira Dilworth will deliver at the Georgian Club Monday afternoon at 2:45. Members of the club and their friends are invited to attend.

Extension Class Lectures Resume

Evening classes under the auspices of the University of British Columbia Department of Extension will be continued next week, it is announced by Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, head of the adult education program at U.B.C. Lectures on Shakespeare by G. G. Sedgwick will begin Monday in the library of the Provincial Normal School at 8 p.m.

Professor Ira Dilworth's course on music appreciation will continue in the University Theatre at the same hour Monday night.

Horticulture lectures by Professors Barrs, Harris, and Buck will be held Tuesday evenings in the Agriculture Building at the University.

World events will be reviewed week by week by Professor F. Soward in his Thursday night classes in the Arts Building.

Social service classes will be given on Tuesday nights at the Normal School.

Handwritten: JAN: 15 - 1938
 "Hierarchy" of British Columbia Education



—Photos by W. B. Shelly, Sun Staff Cameraman
 Miss M. Gibbons
 W. A. Morrow
 A. Sullivan
 Dean D. Buchanan
 Hon. G. M. Weir

The descending ladder of the educational hierarchy in British Columbia was observed by the Vancouver Sun cameraman at the twenty-first birthday party of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation Friday night. From top to bottom, all ranks were represented in this series of informal pictures.

From left: Hon. G. M. Weir, former political-minded professor of pedagogy, occupies the top rung; he is Provincial Minister of Education.

Next, representing the highest formal education dispensed in the province, is Dean Daniel Buchanan of the U.B.C. Faculty of Arts, the University's wittiest after-dinner speaker.

Third is Inspector A. Sullivan, member of a corps that constantly checks the work of teachers in elementary and high schools.

Actual work of teaching falls on the shoulders of Miss M. Gibbons, home economics instructor at King George High School; her qualifications include a B.A. degree in chemistry from the U.B.C. and a science degree from Oregon State University.

Youngest pupils in the schools are the care of Miss Verna Bolton, teacher of Grade 1B at Kerrisdale Elementary School, but her job also requires a university degree; Miss Bolton is a graduate of the U.B.C.

U. B. C. Will Debate Canada's Stand On Future Wars
 Whether Canada should enter a war not threatening her territorial integrity—a question which has been causing heated controversy on the U. B. C. campus—will be discussed in a debate arranged by the parliamentary forum of the U. B. C. on Thursday night at 7:30 in Room Agriculture 100, Alex Macdonald and Donald McTaggart will lead discussion on the resolution "That Canada should not go into war except in the case of immediate threat to her territorial integrity." The debate will be open to the public.

The controversy on the campus over participation in war was incurred by discussion on the recent conference of college students at Winnipeg, at which B. C. delegates favored an isolationist attitude.

Valley Growers Hear Plant Food Must Be Well Balanced

Organization Of Farmers In B.C. Urged

By D. G. ROGERS.

Saturday's Province was an interesting paper for the farmers. It contained an editorial entitled, "A Producers' Organization," and on other pages the opinions of three well-known agriculturists, all touching on that many-sided, contentious subject—the marketing of the farmers' produce which, as all who are aware of rural conditions keenly realize, is the cause of the farmers' plight today. And not only the farmers' plight, for when the purchasing power of one-half of the population is reduced to zero it is bound to affect every branch of industry and to reduce employment generally, which in turn aggravates the condition of the farmers through reduced food consumption.

Captain F. C. Brown, president of the C. M. A., and a farmer, criticizes compulsory marketing schemes on the ground that public opinion is not in favor of compulsory marketing and little headway could therefore be made with it. He advocates co-operation and a union of all branches of agriculture.

Dean F. M. Clement is quoted as saying that voluntary effort has failed and he urges co-operation along more strenuous lines, which, in view of his further remarks, must mean some form of compulsory marketing for at least the recalcitrant 10 per cent.

REALISTIC PICTURE.

J. B. Shimek of Mission, in lauding the Chamber of Agriculture, paints a realistic picture of many farms of today; women and children in rags and slum conditions which also include lack of medical and dental care, and all the worst of all, malnutrition retards balanced development of the growing child and lays the foundation of chronic illness.

we shall have to see in the not far what a toll in

Dr. G. H. Harris Also Warns of Invisible "Food Erosion."

A plant can't just stick out its tongue, say "Ah" and help the plant pathologist to diagnose what is wrong with it.

"You can't poke it in the ribs and put the finger on the trouble, but rather have to depend on the visible symptoms," Dr. G. Harris of the plant nutrition laboratory, University of British Columbia, told vegetable and fruit growers at a recent convention of the B. C. Coast Growers' Association.

"I want to stress the importance of visible symptoms, when it comes to nutritional disorders of the plant, because you can recognize most of the common nutritional troubles in plants on sight."

He also told the growers to combat plant food erosion on the Coast, more dangerous than the much-heralded soil erosion elsewhere, because its immediate effects are not readily visible. This threat, he said, is particularly serious on the Coast because of the heavy annual precipitation.

WARNS OF FAD.

Dr. Harris warned the growers of the present fad for rapid chemical tests of soil, stating that their very simplicity makes them a source of danger.

"They are valuable tools in the hands of the expert, but dynamite in the hands of the unskilled man who has no training in correlating them with other factors controlling crop production," Dr. Harris explained.

He stressed the importance of a balanced ration for plants, because a superabundance of any one of the three major elements, nitrogen, phosphorous or potash, will do more harm than good.

He cited, as examples, that the superabundance of nitrogen may give a potash deficiency, while too much phosphorous may result in a potash deficiency.

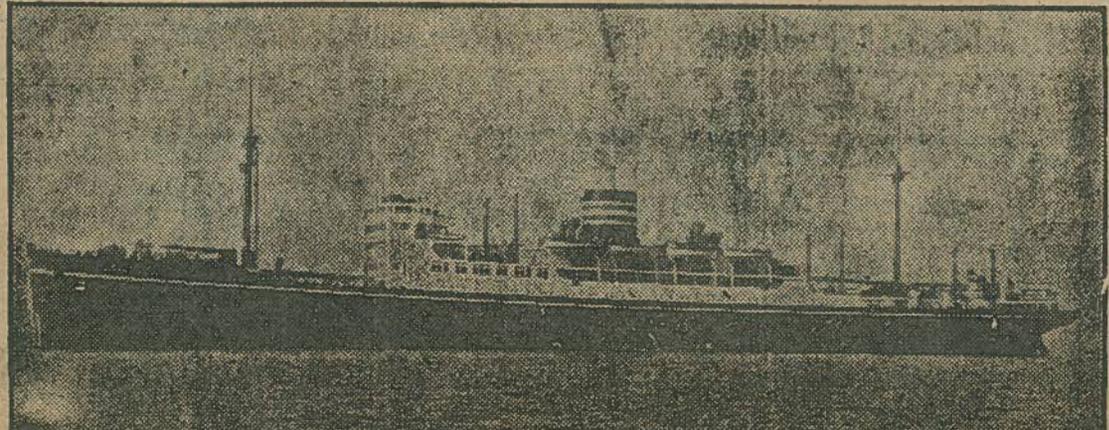
STUNTED GROWTH.

"It is by watching foliage symptoms that the grower will ultimately learn to maintain an approximately correct relationship between plant food elements in the soil."

Dr. Harris mentioned that lack of nitrogen is quickly expressed by the plant in the small, pale yellow colored foliage and stunted growth, while an excess of this element makes for dark green leafage, retards maturity and the plant becomes readily susceptible to disease.

Lack of phosphorous shows up in a reddish purple leaf affected plant. Potash not shown as readily of the other two

NEAR-VICTIM OF INFERNAL MACHINE



The Japan Mail Line MS. Hiye Maru, pictured above, has been in Vancouver twice on her present trip to this coast. She arrived first on Jan. 8, and then returned from Puget Sound a week later to load cargo. She is due back here early Saturday morning to complete for Japan, clearing at noon. Terminal Dock is her regular berthing place in Vancouver.

Traditional Hi-Jinx Party Held on University Campus

PROVINCE

Women Students Eject Masculine Invaders at Fancy Dress Gathering

HI-JINX, a campus function re-served since its origin for women students only, was held on Thursday evening in the gymnasium of the University of British Columbia. Intriguing and humorous were the number of fancy-dress costumes making their appearance. Blue and gold banners and swinging "big apples" were used to decorate the hall. Braving precedent, a dozen men students tried to "crash" the party, dressed as ghosts, but were soon discovered and summarily ejected by the women who revenged them-

themselves by daubing the intruders thoroughly with lipstick.

Following the excitement, the party proceeded, as had been arranged. Charades were played and class skits presented. To the music of a string band the initiated taught their fellow students the "Big Apple." Climaxing the evening was the grand march, when the guests, in their unique costumes, paraded past the judges, who were Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Miss Gertrude Moore and Miss Clare Brown.

MANY CLEVER AND ORIGINAL COSTUMES.

Miss Peggy Fox was a white-gowned angel with folded wings, a halo and an armful of calla lilies. In strong contrast was the costume chosen by Miss Marjorie Johnson, that of a hula-hula girl in the traditional grass skirt. Miss Frances Jones was a flying dragon complete with green scales and a tail.

The gay nineties inspired several costumes. Miss Jean Meredith was demure in a wine silk dress with lace shawl and flower garden hat with heavy plumes.

Miss Edith Sellens came as a Victorian sportswoman with shirt-waist dress, heavy bustle and Leghorn sailor hat. Miss Patsy Lafon was everybody's good fairy in a gown of white sacking with a gilt crown over her newspaper curls. Among the most original costumes was that of a patchwork lady, Miss Lois Still, in crinoline gown and bonnet fashioned entirely of patches.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Fronia Snyder, Miss Doris Kemp, Miss Morva Longfellow, Miss Marion Kersey, Miss Jean Sturdy, Miss Marjorie Jessup and Miss Jean Thompson.

Sullivan Opera at University Theatre

The popular Gilbert & Sullivan light opera, "Yeomen of the Guard," which will be presented by the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia on February 23 to 26, has now been cast. C. Haydn Williams is the director.

Willa Eliot, who took a leading role in last year's performance of "Robin Hood," will portray Elsie Maynard, the heroine. The part of Col. Fairfax will be taken by Gordon Neal, while Sergt. Meryll will be played by Gordon Heron. Frank Patch, president of the society, will appear in the role of Jack Point. Dame Carruthers will be played by Mildred Twiss. Other important roles will be taken by William Cameron, Wilfred Shadboit, Laurel Carter, Catherine Washington, Charles Knox and Tatsuo Sanmuya.

Klinck and Coleman Mark Birthdays Here Today

Two veteran figures at the University of B. C. today celebrate their birthdays. Dr. F. S. Klinck, president of the institution, is 67, and Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy, is 66.

Dr. Klinck, former head of the department of cereal husbandry, Macdonald College, came to U.B.C. as dean of agriculture when the University was formed. In 1918 he became president, succeeding the late Dr. F. F. Westbrook.

Dr. Coleman came to the University as dean of arts in 1920. He resigned as dean in 1928, but continued as head of the philosophy department.

Many Alumni To Attend Play This Evening

PROVINCE

"Boy Meets Girl" Will Be Presented At Auditorium

WHEN the Players Club Alumni presents "Boy Meets Girl" in the University Theatre this evening the guests whom they have invited to their private performance will represent theatre lovers from all parts of Vancouver and New Westminster. Numerous dinner parties and after-five parties have been planned to precede the rising of the curtain on this sparkling comedy.

Among those who plan to attend the play are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodwin Gibson, Mrs. Yvonne Firkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rolleston West, Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Battle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. Thorlief Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyfe Smith, Miss Florence Fyfe Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Shrum, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Reid.

Judge and Mrs. J. N. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Denis Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. R. M. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burd, Mrs. E. Bernulf Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. S. Scott, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. William Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buckerfield, Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Darnbrough, Mrs. C. E. Tisdall, Mrs. Somerset, Miss Dorothy Somerset.

NUMEROUS GUESTS PLAN TO ATTEND.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, Dr. and Mrs. Ainsley Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Mr. John Harker, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gomery, Mr. Robert Hutchinson, Mr. H. H. Simmonds, Dr. Evelyn F. Farris, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lord, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Sanderson, Judge F. W. Howay, Mr. and Mrs. Aviet Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Oliver, Miss Isobel Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bossons, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burden, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. John Norison Finlayson, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick.

Following the performance, the members of the cast of "Boy Meets Girl," together with the executive and committee heads, will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, Larch street.

Varsity Athletes Set For Invasion

Varsity students are really falling in line for the revival of the Victoria invasion. Any doubt that the required 350 tickets would be sold by today seemed swept away last night when a close check revealed that after 370 days of campaigning 270 had already been sold.

"That leaves eighty to be sold Saturday morning, but I have no doubt that the quota will be reached and the invasion will be on," Lyle Vine, president of many athletics, stated.

Approximately 100 athletes will make the trip. The rugby and grass hockey squads will leave on the Friday night boat and the ruggers will return with the crowd Saturday evening.

F. C. Boyes, Girls' Conference Speakers

Dean Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts at University of B.C., and Mr. F. C. Boyes of the Provincial Boys' Industrial School, will be guest speakers at the International Girls' Hi-Y Conference to be held in February at the Georgia Hotel.

The Dean will speak at the opening banquet Friday evening, February 11. His topic, "Crossing the Border," will not only be a welcome to the 200 visiting American girls—many of whom have never visited Canada before—but also will carry with it the idea of continued peace between the United States and Canada.

Also on the program will be the traditional sing-song by the entire assembly of girls, which is looked forward to by all Hi-Y's as one of the highlights of conference.

Bellingham Girls' Hi-Y have charge of the decorations for the evening's banquet. They will be Canadian-American in atmosphere and will carry out the theme of the speech. After the dinner a "mixer" will be held in the ballroom, with Mr. Frank Filmer of the Y.W.C.A. as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Boyes will open Saturday's program, introducing the conference theme: To Live a Fuller, Richer, More Worthwhile Life, which is taken from the Canadian Girls' Hi-Y code. Following the address, the delegation will form discussion groups to take up the four topics chosen by the girls themselves. They are: Growing Up, Are Hi-Y Girls Peace Minded? The Art of Getting Along with People, and Art Appreciation.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to discussions on club problems, lead by the various Hi-Y secretaries of Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham, Victoria and Vancouver. Discussions will be held in the Hotel Georgia, Christ Church Cathedral and at the Y.W.C.A.

Busy assisting with the plans for this event are the advisors of the Girls' Hi-Y clubs, the Girls' Hi-Y women's committee and the Y.W.C.A. board.

Social Activities On the Campus

PROVINCE

Victoria Invasion Next Week-End.

SMALLER organizations on the campus of the University of British Columbia do not plan as extensive a social programme as larger clubs and societies do, but their parties are characterized by originality and gaiety. This evening, in the Peter Pan ballroom, members of the teachers' training class will attend a formal party convened by the University branch of the B. C. Teachers' Federation. Also this evening, at the dinner hour, the members of the Musical Society will gather in the University grill for an informal dinner party at which plans will be made for their production, "Yeoman of the Guard," now in rehearsal.

One of the most interesting parties of the year took place on Friday evening at a downtown cafe when the Cosmopolitan Club entertains at an international dance. Patrons included Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Topping, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, Dean Mary Bollert and Mr. Ira Dilworth. Music and food of other countries was a feature of the party.

The Victoria invasion on Saturday will climax a week of activity for the University students. Leaving early Saturday morning they will reach the Island at 1 o'clock. A full programme of games has been planned for the hours between the arrival and the departure of the boat at 9 p.m. Many of the students whose homes are in Victoria will entertain their friends at luncheon and dinner parties and at the tea hour during the day.

Students Win From Centralia

After walking all over Centralia in the first half of the visiting team's return game with U.B.C., Varsity had to go into overtime to nose them out 51-49 in a high-spiring, roughshod basketball spree.

On their recent trip, Varsity had quite easily beaten the Washington Junior College squad and with the score 27-21 for the home team, it looked like another "soft touch."

Immediately after the start of the second half, things started to click for the visitors, especially their long shots. Clyde Kennedy, who led the scoring with 18 points was probably the best long shot seen in the Point Grey gym for many a year.

It was through their long shooting that they were able to give the blue-and-gold a run for their money. Every member of the Southerners' quintette was consistently sure of long shots, and free throws. Their score was almost 100 percent in the later.

Just after the start of the second half, the visitors tied the game and the two teams, sinking them fast and furiously, were never more than three points apart. At full time, there was a slight argument among the scorers about the right score, but it was finally decided that it was a tie, and five minutes' overtime was played.

Although he was high scorer for the side, it wasn't until overtime that Matthison really "went to it" and Pallas sunk a quick shot to put the game on ice.

Women's Club Plans Bridge

JAN 15 1938
University Group
To Hold Party

MEMBERS of University Women's Club are arranging their annual bridge and dance at the Commodore for the evening of Monday, January 31. Funds will be devoted to the club's social service and treasury funds.

Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale is general convener and tickets may be obtained from members of the following committee: Mrs. R. B. Crummy, Miss Flora Musgrave, Mrs. Lorne Jackson, Mrs. Harry Tupper, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. G. Dorrance, Mrs. M. Bolduc, Mrs. W. Mowatt, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Miss Adaline Arkley and Mrs. C. W. Topping.

Full House for Private Performance of Alumni Players

A capacity house of over 1000 guests in the University Auditorium Saturday night was evidence that invitations to the Alumni Players' Club annual private performance are highly prized.

In addition to former members of the club, representatives of other dramatic societies, the university faculty and citizens whose interest in the drama is well known, received the coveted invitations.

The vehicle chosen for this year's performance, the New York comedy, "Boy Meets Girl," a satire on Hollywood with allusions to well-known stars and writers, was received with roars of laughter by an obviously highly-amused audience.

Nor was praise stinted as far as the actors were concerned, for they, particularly Dorothy McKelvie Fowler in the leading role, received high acclaim for their performance.

Noticed in the lobby during the intermissions were several whose interests are closely identified with the fortunes of the theatre in Vancouver, among them Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin, the latter, who was formerly associated with the English stage, having given generously from her wealth of experience to local dramatic productions; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, who are always to be seen at any community cultural project; Mrs. Philip Malkin talking with Miss Dolly Law, who is making a name for herself as a radio playwright; Miss Nora Nedden chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clyne, both former leading members of the Players Club in their college days; Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Battle, the latter closely identified with Little Theatre projects, talking with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward, who are well-known "first-nighters" and whose son, Mr. Geoffrey Woodward, had a part in "Boy Meets Girl."

Varsity Hoop Boys Surprise Province

"Cripples" Hang Up Win; Stacys Take Thriller

Stacys seventh straight Intercity Basketball League victory, giving them sole possession of first place, was overshadowed Saturday night by a win for the supposedly crippled Varsity quintette over the powerful (rumored) Western all-stars before a packed house at V.A.C. gymnasium.

You could have had almost any kind of odds before game time that Varsity, minus Ralph Henderson and their star rookie, Pat Flynn, would take a trouncing from Westerns. And it seemed the "experts" had finally called one as Westerns piled up a 23-15 first-half lead and made it 36-26 soon afterward.

With only a couple of minutes left in the third quarter the students went to work and sparked by their skipper, Rann Mathison, ran in eleven straight points before three minutes of the final canlo had been played. Here, however, Rann was waived to the bench with four personals and things looked bad.

PALLAS IN HERO ROLE.

"Hooker" Wright took over where Rann left off. A basket by Lance Hudson and free shots by Archie Neil and Jim Bardsley were matched by a basket by Alex Lucas and a free shot by Wright to up at 40 all with four minutes. Then Ted Pallas, in a great game throughout, he

B.C. Flora Is Lecture Topic

Prof. Davidson Talks To Canadian Club

THE flora of the Pacific Coast with particular attention to Alpine varieties, was the subject of an interesting talk given by Prof. John Davidson, F.L.S., to the Women's Canadian Club on Saturday afternoon. The meeting took place in the Crystal ballroom, Hotel Vancouver.

It was of particular interest, Prof. Davidson pointed out, that British Columbia boasted the only spot in the British Empire where a giant species of rhododendron was to be found. A hardy specimen that grows twelve feet high, it flourishes in Skagit Valley.

That parts of this province have not yet advanced very far from the ce-age is shown by the vegetation to be found here, he stated. Districts vary from the sub-tropical to to plant life at all and form a most interesting field of study for the botanist, he stated. Sub-alpine flora is to be found below the timber line and alpine above. Zones of vegetation zigzag, the same types of flora growing at different levels throughout the province.

"It's amazing how quickly the flowers inhabit the ground left by receding ice," said the speaker, "for pioneer plants immediately move in." His slides, colored by himself according to a special chart, added considerably to the interest of his address.

ORIGIN OF NATIONAL ANTHEMS IS TOLD.

Mr. Percy Buchan, son of the late Ewing Buchan, composer of the Buchan version of "O Canada," outlined the origin of the song. When a celebration was planned in Quebec in 1875, a musician was asked to compose a special hymn. The resultant melody seemed to demand words, which were written in French by a Quebec judge. Becoming popular twenty-five years later, the tune reached the Coast, but Mr. Buchan did not feel one verse of the original was sufficient to express the sentiment of the Dominion, and his single stanza was the result. The late Col. Hart McHarg introduced it to the men's Canadian Club here.

Vocal solos were given by Miss Grace Platt, with Mrs. Philip Malkin at the piano, and the president, Mrs. W. A. Akhurst, announced the next meeting on January 26, and the annual bridge-tea on February 4.

Varsity Arranges Husky Puck Series

Varsity's hockey squad, after two weeks' negotiations, have finally straightened matters out and have arranged their annual series with University of Washington. The Thunderbirds will play the first of the best-of-three series with the Huskies in Seattle, Friday, January 28.

The Washington squad, after losing six of their men through ineligibility, were rather dubious about going through with the games. However, they finally dug up a team and are all set.

Varsity, having already lost Jim Harmer, will also be without Angie Provenzano, star defense man. Provenzano is forsaking the game in favor of his books.

The second game of the series will be played in Vancouver early in February, with the third, if necessary, probably at Seattle.

Backler's Last Letter Reaches U.B.C.

By J. D. MACFARLANE

A TALE of Canadians at war in Spain has come to light today upon the receipt of a letter from the late Lionel Backler to the Student League of the University of British Columbia.

Found among the effects of the Victoria boy, who died in hospital on August 24 last, after being cited for bravery in the field, and was accorded a full military funeral, the letter tells of the 1,000 Canadians of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion fighting for the Loyalist cause. It was the last letter he wrote. He fell in action before he had time to post it.

Lionel Backler was chairman of the Student League at U.B.C. in 1934-35 when it initiated the Anti-War Drive. His letter, dated August 17, 1937, addressed to Thomas McCallum, U.B.C. Students' League, follows:

"Yorkie" of Vancouver, now here with us, told me to write to you concerning what I had in mind.

I would like the Student League of the U.B.C. to know that I am here in the MacKenzie-Papineau Battalion.

I was in New York for two years after graduating as B.A. from U.B.C. At U.B.C., a group of which I was one founded the Student League in 1933-34. I was chairman of it, and had this position in the Anti-War drive of the following year initiated by the league. A little later we introduced Tim Buck to the University at a notable meeting.

I think the league might like to know at the beginning of a new term that one of its members is a group leader in the M.P. Battalion and third in command of a section of 36 at full strength. Also that University students and graduates are here with us. And that we would like to see U.B.C. represented by more.

Would you also request the league to remember me to Professors Hunter Lewis and Soward—also to "Al" Monroe (if possible) one of the league's founders and son a Rev. Monroe (one of the two in the phone book in 1935). I would like Monroe to write me.

We expect our battalion to have the wires humming by now. It seems to me such a battalion has great importance for the Canadian struggle. A. E. Smith talked to us a few days ago. Could the league get him during the tour which he is going to make on his return?

I renewed the acquaintance of Tim Buck last time he spoke in New York (on his return from Spain). He made a big impression there.

Please do at your earliest convenience what I have requested of you—or as much of it as possible.

(By the way, two Canadian-Finnish machine gunners and the singing Ukrainians from Canada are among the prides of the battalion, which is about 1,000 strong).

LIONEL BACKLER.

WARREN TELLS HOW GOLD SEARCH MADE PROVINCE

Signs which guide prospectors in their search for gold were outlined by Dr. H. V. Warren, assistant professor of geology at the University of British Columbia, to the Corporation of B. C. Land Surveyors in session at Hotel Vancouver on Friday.

Speaking on "The Search for Gold," Dr. Warren explained how tree growth, water supply and accessibility of gold-bearing deposits must be noted by the prospector.

Major R. R. West gave an illustrated address on precision instruments, pointing out that pioneers of aviation would have solved their problems much more quickly if modern instruments had been available.

J. Alexander Walker spoke on survey requirements under the housing scheme, and land survey problems were reported on by F. G. de Wolf for the Okanagan and Boyd C. Affleck for Kootenay.

Frank Swannell, chairman of the historical and biographical section of the corporation, told of material added to the survey section of the B. C. Archives at Victoria; John Davidson dealt with the question of contacts with professional engineers, and F. C. Green, surveyor-general, discussed proposed regulations under Section 79 of the Land Registry Act.



AGAIN CHAIRMAN.—Prof. F. H. Soward was re-elected chairman of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Vancouver branch, at the annual meeting at the home of Dr. H. W. Riggs, Monday evening. Lieut.-Col. Sherwood Lett was again named vice-chairman. The secretary is E. E. W. Rhodes; treasurer, A. G. O. Bahr; librarian, F. H. Soward; representative to the national executive, H. F. Angus.

The finance committee for 1938 will be composed of Brig.-Gen. Victor Odium, Chris Spencer, and H. R. MacMillan; activities committee, C. O. Scott, James Gibson, Charles Brazier and Roger Odium. A large increase of membership was shown.

Lecture at North Shore Philharmonic Club

At the monthly meeting of the North Shore Philharmonic Club, to be held in the North Vancouver Club assembly rooms on Wednesday, February 2, at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Isabel MacInnes will lecture on "The Influence of the Folk Song on the German Lyric and Lied." Vocal illustrations will be given by Louie Stirk, soprano, and Mrs. Burton Kurth, contralto.

SUN Ten Years Ago

Jan. 22, 1928.—H. Chadot, assistant professor of the French department of the U.B.C., has been cited by the French minister for foreign affairs as the recipient of the title of "officier d'Arcaemie."

Varsity to Have Team in Big

Kandahar Race; Zone Lays Plans

Faced with the task of making plans for Sunday's big Kandahar downhill race on Grouse Mountain and the coming Western Canada championships at Princeton, officials of the Vancouver Ski Zone held an important meeting at their downtown office last night.

One important item was discussed and passed last night when ski guards were appointed to handle the crowd which will see the Kandahar race staged by the Noseeums . . . guards will wear yellow and black arm-bands with "Ski Guard" printed on them, to let fans know who they are . . . their duties will be to keep stragglers off the course, thus preventing any injuries.

Another club was added to Zone last night and will also be eligible for the Sunday event . . . the Varsity Ski Club . . . the collegians have been invited to enter a four-man team and the students say they'll have a strong outfit participating.

ANOTHER NEW CLUB

Thunderbirds, who have yet to enter any competitions staged on either Grouse or Hollyburn, are believed to be interested in Sunday's race, but so far they haven't been invited or have they applied for membership to the Vancouver Ski Zone. . .

Should they decide to enter the race they must first apply with entry fee, pick up competitors' cards and amateur cards all by tomorrow night.

In addition to the U.B.C. Club, the Copper Mountain Ski Club from up around Princeton way, mailed the application form and fee to Jack Hutchison, local proxie, and were duly okayed by the Zone.

Another item cleaned up last night was the appointment of Finn Fladmark as ski instructor of Hollyburn Ridge. Ned Stevens is already working up on Grouse and it is expected Dick Shea will handle the teaching job on Seymour. These are Government positions and the interest is very keen.

BIG COLLEGE MEET

Plans for University of British Columbia to stage a monster inter-collegiate tournament here next season on Hollyburn Ridge were discussed last night. Mickey Pogue, U.B.C. delegate, stated he would like the Vancouver Ski Zone to help in a large way to put over the meet. It is thought the Zone will lend its fine working technical committee to the students. More than five Northwest colleges will be represented in the meet.

While downhill racers are roaring around Grouse Mountain, Sunday, four Vancouver jumpers will be performing in a meet at Spokane. Lindsay Loutet, chairman of the Zone, is taking class "A" leaper Ole Svedahl and class "B" jumpers Marius Suedahl, Bill Bourne and Gordon Loutet.

The tournament at Princeton for Western Canadian titles is attracting great interest in Vancouver's ski colony. . . More than 150 are going up to the hinterland meet and the "snow train" will depart from here Thursday night, February 3. The meet is Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and skiers will be back at home at 6:45 Monday morning ready for work.

The program finds the class "A" and "B" cross-country stars performing at 10 o'clock Friday morning, February 4. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of opening day, women downhill and slalom stars will show, and 10 o'clock Saturday men's downhill is slated. At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon men's slalom racing will be the event on the card. The meet winds up Sunday afternoon with the jumping, starting at 1 o'clock.

All skiers must have competitor's cards before taking part in this event, and they are requested to get in touch with Eric Laurillard at the Ski and Sport Shop, 316 Cambie, right away.

New Snow Sets Stage For Sunday's Event.

Track! With a new fall of more than eighteen inches of snow recorded at Grouse Mountain Village officials expect conditions for the second annual Noseeum Kandahar race Sunday will be nearly perfect. The race will start at 10 o'clock at the Chalet and finish in front of the Noseeum cabin.

Hollyburn Pacific Grouse Mountain and Vancouver Winter Sports Club named their teams for the ski classic Tuesday afternoon. Competing for the Hollyburn Pacific Club will be Gus Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Bury, Daisy Bourdon, Betty Swanson, Harry Burfield and "Irish" Beaumont.

COUNCIL IN ACTION

Entering for the Grouse Mountain Club are Stan Body, Gordon Harrington, Bill Simpson, Henry Epps and Metta Scott; while the Vancouver Winter Sports Club colors will be flown by Jack Taylor, Charlie Gray, Ray Hague and Ace Lindsay. Spectators planning to arrive at the village Sunday morning to witness the race should board the 8 o'clock ferry. Visitors Saturday night will be entertained by the city council in action. Lou Davis, town constable, claims he'll "make a pinch" even if it's a frame-up. Sentence will be imposed by Mayor Louis Savard, who will take on the duties of magistrate.

The University of British Columbia will be represented for the first time. Their application for membership in the Canadian Amateur Ski Association was accepted at a meeting of the Vancouver Ski Zone Tuesday night. Representing the Collegians will be Mickey Pogue, John Granger, Bill Sharp and Bob . . . All are experienced skiers expected to show well in . . .

Varsity Handed Workout

All-Blacks Fail to Stop Students in Tisdall Rugby Cup Game

U. B. C. Thunderbirds, with a much weakened team, repeated their performance of the past week when they again beat the North Shore All-Blacks 6-3, in the first round of the Tisdall Cup series on the Point Grey pitch.

Minus nine of their best men Varsity was expected to have a job of beating the "Blacks," and, although they did beat them, it took them a while to click against the North Shore side.

The small crowd was considerably bored for the first twenty minutes, when finally "Blacks" pulled off a beautiful three-quarter run, and Loughlan, the last man in the run, scored near the flag. The try was unconverted.

Half-time still left Varsity down, 3-0, but soon after the breather Ted McPhee started a fly-kicking dribble that went for a try. He gathered the ball up after a few short kicks that carried him most of the way up the field, beat out four men, including the fullback, and passed to Bob Robertson, who scored. Tremblay missed the convert.

Just before the end of the game Rahji Mattu scored from a three-yard scrum. He apparently picked the ball up from fairly close to the scrum, crawled over the line and fell on it. There was some argument about the legality of the score, but the referee decided in his favor. The convert was again missed.

Basil Robinson, along with McPhee, were the best men on the field for the university side, and Loughlan was good for the All-Blacks when he got a chance to handle the ball. Johnny Bird was really missed at the full-back slot, Griffen being hardly as good a substitute.

Alumni Players Produce Hit

With a finish and competency rare in the amateur production of satiric comedy, the Alumni Players Club of the University of British Columbia presented the amusing "Boy Meets Girl" in the University theatre Saturday night.

William Rose and Winger Haggerty, Robert Law and J. Garry Benson as "formula" scenarists, whose astonishing inspirations result in a flood of absurd situations, provided excellent leads.

Haggerty, especially, avoided the temptation to overact inseparable from such a role, while Rose ably seconded him.

Notable also was David Macdonald as Mr. Friday, a Hollywood "impresario."

Dorothy McKelvie Fowler as Susie, whose fatherless child, becomes a measles-ridden star ably backed the efforts of her co-players.

The performance indicated the expert direction of Mrs. Hunter Lewis and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, who collaborated in the production.

J. O. C. Kirby as Larry Toms, cowboy star of declining popularity; James Gibson as Rosetti, pseudo-Machiavelian actor's agent; Douglas Brown as the Oxford-accented "extra" hero, and Jack Emerson as the musician no one will listen to, gave fine support.

Other players were Eleanor Riggs, Ellen Harris, Mary McGeer, Richard Harris, Arthur Lord, Cyril Chave, Geoffrey Woodward, Estelle Chave and W. H. Q. Cameron.

The scenery was built by Frank Pumphrey and John F. Davidson. Department managers included Hazel Merten, properties; Alfreda Thompson, costumes; Margaret Ecker, publicity; Marjorie Griffin, invitations, and David Macdonald, lighting.

U. B. C. Scholarships Topic at Laurier Club

Dr. Gordon M. Shrum of the University of British Columbia will speak on U.B.C. scholarships to the Lady Laurier Club meeting Tuesday, February 1, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Stanley S. McKeen, 5525 Angus Drive.

Mr. W. D. Beach, baritone, will provide a musical interlude.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRODUCTION SCORES

PROVINCIAL ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING FOR 'BOY MEETS GIRL.'

Boy meets girl; boy loses girl; boy gets girl—the theme of a thousand film productions—gave the University Alumni Players' Club a vehicle for a wickedly clever burlesque on Hollywood methods at a private performance of the Broadway hit, "Boy Meets Girl," in the University Theatre on Saturday night.

A witty, sophisticated play, a vital cast, an admirable set and intelligent direction combined to give more than 1000 guests a thoroughly entertaining evening. Mrs. Hunter Lewis, assisted by Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, directed.

The pace of the production was clearly too slow and one or two players seemed ill at ease in the glass and chromium splendor of a cinema director's office, but on the whole the result was so successful that it fully justified the courage of the club in undertaking the experiment.

LEADS EXCELLENT.

The play revolves around the antics and inventions of a team of high-priced scenario writers, who were brilliantly enacted by Wilmer Haggerty and William Rose. Hard pressed for an idea, they build a play around the founding baby of a studio waitress and raise the infant to the dizzy heights of stardom. Dorothy McKelvie Fowler's performance as the waitress proved to be the finest work of the evening.

Douglas Brown, as a young British extra who turns out to be the son of a peer, made his role a delightful piece of characterization. In a smaller role, Jack Emerson, a harassed studio composer, was excellent. Two other admirable performances were by David Macdonald, a film director, and J. O. C. Kirby, a cowboy star.

Other members of a large and generally capable cast included James A. Gibson, Ellen Harris, Eleanor Riggs, W. H. Q. Cameron, Geoffrey Woodward, Estelle Chave, Mary McGeer, Richard Harris and Cyril Chave.

Proposing Abolition Of Annual U.B.C. Snake Parade

The traditional U. B. C. snake parade through the streets of Vancouver may soon be a thing of the past, if Students' Council ratifies a plan for abolition of the ceremony.

The snake parade and other forms of freshman initiation, such as wearing green hats and placards, may be totally abolished unless the "fresh" protest too vigorously.

Far from raising objections to the uncomfortable initiation ceremony many freshmen demand that it be continued. But among the boys there is a unanimous opinion that definite days should be set aside for any "rough stuff." Several have unpleasant memories of ruined suits and shoes and wrathful parents.

Seattle Police Retain Second City Man as Alleged Accomplice

BOMB IN SUITCASE

Infernal Machine Is Thought to Have Sunk

C. H. Pao, Chinese Consul-General in Vancouver, denied that he had any knowledge of a plot to destroy the Hiye Maru or any other Japanese vessel on the Pacific Coast.

To The News-Herald Thursday night, Mr. Pao declared that he had not heard of the alleged bombing attempt in Seattle.

Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of B. C. will speak on "British Foreign Policy" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical-Dental Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the adult education committee of Vancouver Public Library.

'MY BROTHER AND FORSYTH AREED TO SINK VESSELS'

VAN. NEWS-HERALD

—William Partridge

Vancouver Police Get Statement From Dead Man's Brother

The law reached into two Vancouver homes Thursday evening as police departments from British Columbia to Mexico sought details of a bombing conspiracy allegedly aimed at Japanese shipping on the Pacific Coast.

Striking with lightning-like speed after Seattle police had obtained information on the plot in a "confession" from one of the alleged conspirators, city detectives were informed that an honor graduate and one-time instructor at the University of B. C., and a former Saskatchewan resident had been involved in the plan.

Following the lead of the Washington authorities, officials obtained statements that Rolphe Maurice Forsyth, who obtained his master's degree in agriculture in 1932 and gained prominence in this province as a chick-sexing expert, and George Henry Partridge had attempted to blow up the Japanese liner Hiye Maru at a dock in the Puget Sound port.

Forsyth lived with his parents, a brother and sister at 1836 East Seventh Avenue.

BOMBING AGREEMENT

William Partridge, 22, 1050 Alberni Street, younger brother of 25-year-old George Henry Partridge, who is now being held by Seattle police, in an interview Thursday evening admitted that he was aware of the conspiracy but declared that he had taken no part in it.

"My brother and Forsyth had an agreement with an Oriental agency to sink vessels carrying iron and other materials to Japan," young Partridge declared. "There was no definite arrangement about money, but it was understood that if the first attempt was satisfactory a financial arrangement would be made."

NO VANCOUVER ATTEMPT

The slim young man, brought into police headquarters by Detectives Alfred Gibb and W. Mackie who located him, told his story with little hesitation or prompting. The agreement was reached, he said he understood, about three or four weeks ago, and soon after Forsyth

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

U.B.C. Students Will Have Political Club

For more than two months, U. B. C. students have been agitating for formation of political parties on the campus. When Students' Council placed a ban on such organizations in November, undergraduates decided to form a "political club," where discussion of provincial and international politics would take place among members of all political parties.

Monday the club will submit a constitution to the student councilors for ratification. The organizers of the club declare that discussion will deal with political matters, not leaning to any one party policies. Members of the Liberal, Conservative, C. C. F., Fascist and Communist groups have signified their intention to join the club.

Alleged Plotter



ROLPHE M. FORSYTH
Discovery of the body of Rolphe M. Forsyth, former instructor at the University of B. C., and well-known as an expert among poultrymen in British Columbia, in the waters of Puget Sound Thursday led to the uncovering of an alleged plot to blow up the Japanese motorship Hiye Maru.

Father Owned Pioneer Store

G. S. Forsyth, father of the deceased, was one of Vancouver's pioneer booksellers. In the memory of old-timers he conducted a bookstore at the north-east corner of Hastings and Homer Streets on the site now occupied by the premises of Dick's Limited. At the turn of the century and for some years afterwards the corner was occupied by a brick building which housed one of the several drug stores operated in the city by the since defunct firm of McDowell-Atkins-Watson. This particular store was known as "Medical Hall" and it was operated by the late T. E. Atkins, member of the firm. Following vacation of the building by the drug firm the store was occupied by the Forsyth bookshop which subsequently moved east to quarters in the Dominion Bank Building, Hastings and Cambie Streets. The store remained there till Mr. Forsyth retired from business.

Rolphe Forsyth, his parents, a brother and sister, lived at 1712 Acadia Road, University Hill, during the years he was attending the University. A short time after he graduated the family moved to another section of Point Grey, then after a brief stay in New Westminster, settled at 1860 Robson Street. Recently they had taken a house at 1836 East Seventh Avenue where they are at present residing.

Forest Management.
Prof. G. S. Forsyth, of Cornell University will give courses in forest management and forest products at University of B. C. during the spring term.
He is a graduate of Yale, author of a number of textbooks and former adviser on forests for New York State. At present he is on sabbatical leave from Cornell and he will return there next year.

Forsyth Loved Adventure —And Got It

Rolphe Maurice Forsyth, U. B. C. graduate known to his campus associates as a quiet, unassuming youth with an inborn love for adventure, lay last night in a Seattle morgue—accused by a friend of an attempt to blow up a Japanese liner.

What is known of Forsyth's life reads like an absorbing fiction tale. In the same man was the distaste of publicity and self-glory, together with a love of adventure and the unusual that may have brought him to his death.

More than once Forsyth, who became an expert in the intricate art of chick-sexing, knew what it was to be hungry, with little in sight but starvation. More than once he was suddenly catapulted from such a condition to relative prosperity.

WORKED AT FAIR

Forsyth took his agriculture degree at University of B. C. in 1931. When he became known for his chick-sexing knowledge, he was in great demand, and gave lectures in Canada, Great Britain and Europe.

He founded the British Chick-sexing Institute, also similar organizations in the Netherlands, in addition to writing a book on the subject.

Once, when in Ontario, his fortunes decreased to 52 cents—the next day he had a contract for a series of lectures, at \$100 each.

This summer he turned up in Vancouver, broke, and got a job directing traffic at Canada Pacific Exhibition, through the kindness of his former U.B.C. professors who acted in his behalf.

LOVED EXCITEMENT

When he returned from his European trip, he invested some money in The Towers School, formerly Columbian College, New Westminster, and in a few years lost his interests in the institution. Broke again, he had casual employment.

Forsyth was remembered by some as a teller of fascinating tales of adventure and excitement. It is told of him that he would hold the attention of younger boys by the hour as he spun his stories of lives filled with danger.

"One could imagine him," declared a former associate, "as the same type of man as the author, Richard Halliburton. Both are well-mannered, yet both enjoy a dangerous adventure more than anything else."

RODE CATTLE TRAINS

Forsyth always travelled across the country on cattle trains, and made a trip to England on a cattle boat.

When at university he was a member of the U. B. C. Players' Club, and played on the English rugby team. He also played badminton.

A sidelight on his university life was provided by members of the U. B. C. faculty who remember Forsyth's attempts to model their likenesses in wood—a diversion he learned in Europe.

Graduate of U.B.C. Wins Library Post

Dr. Ronald C. Davidson, graduate of the University of B. C. in 1933, has been appointed to the staff of the famed Huntington Library at San Marino, Cal., it is announced.

He will hold a post that is absolutely new, that of public relations man of the great institution, which houses one of the finest historical collections on the continent, as well as the famous Henry Huntington Art Gallery.

Dr. Davidson's work will be to popularize the library. He will not only inform visitors of the institution's facilities, but will spread throughout the continent its literary and cultural value.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Police last night believed an Oriental plot to blow up the Japanese liner Hiye Maru, docked here, was frustrated when a time-clock bomb became water-soaked and failed to explode.

The Great Northern dock at Smith Cove was cleared of persons and the Hiye Maru moved from the dock yesterday afternoon after George Partridge, 22, Vancouver, B. C., laborer, told officers of the scheme. Police searched frantically for two hours but could not find the bomb.

Partridge was arrested early yesterday morning by a watchman who covered him under the Great Northern Dock. Police questioned the youth intensively after the body of a man identified as Ralph Forsyth was found floating near the Hiye Maru.

Partridge admitted he knew Forsyth. He said he met him in Vancouver several days ago, and that Forsyth offered him \$1000 to help destroy the Hiye Maru. An Oriental agency was behind the plot, Partridge charged, but he did not know its identity.

Partridge told police he and Forsyth came to Seattle and made final plans. They fixed the timing device on the bomb and sealed it in a suitcase.

Forsyth took off his clothes after they went to the dock, and with the suitcase attached to a railroad tie, began swimming toward the Hiye Maru. Partridge said he saw him no more after that.

Capt. of Detectives Marshall Scrafford said he thought Forsyth suffered cramps and was drowned while trying to attach the bomb on a side of the Hiye Maru. An autopsy was being performed.

Police found evidence of the plot under the Great Northern Dock and in Partridge's room. They confiscated some electricians' tape, pieces of wire and Forsyth's clothing.

The bomb was to have exploded at 1:30 p.m. Both police and Partridge said they believed the bomb sank. The Harbor Patrol began dragging the bottom for the suitcase late Thursday afternoon.

Beethoven, "Swing King," On U.B.C. Music Course

"Everything from Beethoven to Benny Goodman" is included in the vast range of musical compositions which U. B. C. students will head when the first of a series of music lectures and programmes begins Thursday at the University. A feature will be selected recordings from the new Carnegie Corporation set recently acquired by the University.

Prominent faculty members will supplement the recorded recital with short talks on the musical compositions. The lectures, held in Arts Room 100 at 12:30, beginning Thursday, are open to the public.

1914 Campaign in East Prussia Lecture Topic

A capacity audience filled the lecture room of Bessborough Armouries, Tuesday night, as Major F. Gardiner, brigade major, Fourteenth Infantry Brigade, and Major P. C. Tees, officer commanding the Sixty-eighth Field Battery, spoke on the 1914 campaign in East Prussia.

They analysed the German and Russian strategy and tactics in battles of Tannenberg and Masurian Lakes, in which Samsonov's and Rennenkampf's armies were annihilated, and showed how close adherence to the principles of warfare gained victory for Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

The U.B.C. Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, attended in a body, after previous demonstration of field and medium artillery work, given on the Armouries floor by officers of the Fifteenth Field Brigade R.C.A.

3 B.C. Men Attending U.S. Aviation Classes

A newly enrolled class in the Boeing School of Aeronautics, a branch of United Air Lines at Oakland, California, includes four students from British Columbia.

They are: Walter F. Barclay and Lauchie MacLean, Vancouver, and Geoffrey Rennie, Kelowna, taking the airline operations course, and Dermot F. Martin, Victoria, taking the airline mechanics course.

Lloyd George Blamed For India's Unrest

"Lloyd George's failure to keep his promise of greater freedom to India if she would enter the world war is the cause of much of the strife in India today," Dr. Anup Singh told students of the University of British Columbia Thursday noon.

A member of the staff of "Asia Magazine," and an authority on Indian politics, Dr. Singh outlined the grievances of modern India. Dr. Singh explained India's objections to her new constitution.

"The chief objection," he asserted, "is the omission of the phrase 'dominion status' from the document, which would make India the equal of other members of the Empire."

C.C.F. Still Missing As U.B.C. Forms "Parliament"

Although the Political Club on the U. B. C. campus boasts Liberal, Conservative, Socialists, Independent, Communist and Fascist members, no members of the C. C. F. have yet joined.

The club is an officially recognized discussion group of politically-minded students, who divide into factions to present their views at a campus "parliament." Each party must have a minimum of ten members. So far only the C. C. F. party has failed to qualify. Morris Belkin has been elected Speaker of the "U. B. C. House."

Although the Political Club is recognized as an official organization of the Alma Mater Society, meetings on the campus of independent political groups during university hours will not be tolerated, declare members of U. B. C. Students' Council.

M. Belkin Heads New U.B.C. Group

Demands of U. B. C. students for campus political clubs were partly rewarded Wednesday when the new Political Discussion Group was organized, with Morris Belkin as president.

The Students' Council, which banned separate political clubs, warned the new body not to meet separately and not to discuss or criticize university matters.

The club was permitted to organize on the understanding that all sides of political opinion would be represented.

At present it includes Conservatives, Liberals, Independents, Socialists, Communists and Imperialists.

Leaders are: Conservatives, Miss G. Truswell; Liberals, Art Dawe; Independent, Rodney Beavan; Socialist,

Harold Rome; Communist, Tom McCallum, and Imperialist, Norman Depoe.

Provincial and federal political leaders will be invited to address the new group.

Dr. W. E. Cockfield of the Dominion Geological Survey will speak on "The Geology of the Yukon" at a public meeting of Vancouver Natural History Society on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Normal School.

Dr. A. M. Crocker will speak on "Electron Optics" in the science building, University of B. C., on Monday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Members have also been invited to attend "open house" at the University on February 12.

Forsyth's Dream of Adventure Born at Carpenter's Bench

PROVINCE. JAN 21 1938

Dead Student and Partridge Had Spent Six Months at Abbott Vocational Centre.

DREAMS of adventure that ended in death for Rolfe Maurice Forsyth, 27, in the icy waters of Elliott Bay, Seattle, were born at the carpenter bench while the dead man and his friend practiced the most peaceful avocation in the world.

Forsyth and his young friend George Partridge spent the best part of the past six months learning wood-carving and cabinet-making at Abbott House, 233 Abbott street, Provincial Government vocational centre.

Both proved apt pupils, Forsyth making remarkable progress as a wood carver and Partridge showing skill at cabinet-making.

Thunderbird 'Special' Sellout; Ninety Athletes for Victoria

PROVINCE. JAN 21 1938

Training completed, athletes on edge, seven U. B. C. teams and at least 350 supporters are ready for the renewal of the traditional "Varsity Invasion" of Victoria at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Football, rugby, basketball, swimming and grass hockey squads will tangle with Island teams. Ninety athletes are available.

Feature game of the "invasion" is contested under national collegiate rules. The clash between Thunderbirds and Victoria in the McKechnie Cup. Students are one up on the Islanders in this series and are confident of registering two straight.

The swimmers will compete against Victoria Y. M. C. A. and anticipate this contest as another strenuous workout in preparation for a clash with Oregon University at Crystal Pool February 5. Twelve Oregon natators, including a pair of divers, are coming to meet the Thunderbirds. This event will be

Financial success of the Victoria trip, which was discontinued several years ago, is assured. The Varsity "special" is sold out and now the students are faced with the problem of leaving scores of their supporters on the wharf as they start across the Gulf.

Despite all efforts to prevent "scalping," it is reported that several tickets were sold at "exorbitant prices."

"We could easily have disposed of 600 tickets," one student reported today, "but 450 is the limit."

University Extends Campus Radio Work

U. B. C.'s department of extension will extend into the field of radio dramatics, with the use of the campus studio as an outlet for five new programmes. They will be released through the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and station CJOR.

In addition to the regular farm market broadcast, heard daily from the University studio, CBR will release "Melodic Adventures," featuring selected recordings from the Carnegie music set.

From CBR stations in the B. C. network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, "University Drama School," a programme explaining the technical aspects of dramatic production, will be heard weekly, starting February 2.

Other programmes include a feature on poetry, conducted by Prof. Thorleif Larsen, and "Vocal Music Through the Ages," with Prof. W. L. MacDonald. Talks by various U. B. C. faculty members on current topics, will also form a part of the University's broadcast.

U.B.C. Nurses To Hold Dance Formal Party at Georgian Club

PROVINCE. JAN 21 1938

THE Georgian Club will form a stately setting this evening when the Nurses' Undergraduate Society of the University of British Columbia holds its annual spring ball. The science red and crest of the nurses will be used to decorate the dancing and supper rooms. Attending the dance will be women students taking undergraduate work in nursing at the University, nurses in training, as well as many alumnae of the society who are doing post-graduate work on the campus and throughout the city. Each season this function, although one of the smallest, is one of the most formal and most exclusive of the university term.

Lending patronage to this evening will be President Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Brandon, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Grace M. Fairley and Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson. Invited as guests of honor are Dean Mary L. Bollert, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Margaret E. Kerr and Miss Fyvie Young.

The dancing party has been arranged under the convenship of Miss Donna Leitch, assisted by Miss Leslie Montgomery, Miss Kathleen Derby, Miss Jean Gaul and Miss Marion Harrington. Miss Kathleen Taylor, president of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society will assist in receiving the guests.



THREATENED BY BOMB.—The 11,000-ton Japanese passenger liner MS. Hiye Maru, is shown above, being moved from her pier at Seattle Thursday, after George Partridge of Vancouver had revealed to authorities the bizarre story of a plot to bomb the vessel. Rolfe Forsyth, U. B. C. graduate, who was drowned in an attempt to swim to the liner with a bomb, is shown below.

U.B.C. Nurses' Ball Tonight

One of the most formal and exclusive of the annual U.B.C. student functions is the Nurses' Faculty Ball, which will take place this evening at the Georgian Club.

Members of the Applied Science Faculty who will, along with President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, lend their patronage for the function, are Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Dolman, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. B. Duff, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Brandon, Miss Mabel Gray and Miss Grace M. Fairley.

Also asked to sit at the head table as guests of honor are Dean Mary L. Bollert, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Margaret Kerr and Miss Sylvia Young.

The committee in charge of arrangements who have worked under Miss Donna Leitch, are Miss Leslie Montgomery, Miss Kay Darby, Miss Jean Gawi, and Miss Marian Harrington.

Miss Kay Taylor, who is president of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society, under whose arrangements the dance is to take place, will act as hostess for the evening.

Calla lilies on a mirror plaque, flanked by ivory tapers in silver candlesticks, formed a beautiful and unusual teatable centre when Mrs. G. H. Malcolmson entertained this afternoon at her Sperling Street residence.

Asked to preside at the urns were Mrs. John Rosene, Mrs. Kenneth Nairn, Mrs. Don McDonald and Mrs. J. N. Ellis, while serving were Mrs. Russell Fraser, Mrs. Walter Owen, Mrs. M. F. Wardhaugh, Mrs. Clement Cave-Browne-Cave, Mrs. C. B. McAllister, Mrs. Frank Hall, the Misses Ethne Redpath, Betty Birks, Isabelle Dowler and Joan McDonald.

McGill Grads' Tea For Bursary Feb. 5

The McGill Women's Graduates' Society will hold a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Alec Ree, 2436 Crown Crescent, Saturday, February 5, to aid the funds turned over by the society to Dean Bollert's Bursary.

At the tea hour, those presiding at the urns will be Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, wife of the Dean of Applied Science at the University of B. C., and Dr. Gladys Storey Cunningham of Chengtu, China.

PRAIRIE DEBATERS MEET U.B.C. TONIGHT PROVINCE.

U. B. C. debaters Harold Rome and Alex Macdonald will uphold the contention that "An Anglo-American alliance is a better guarantee to world peace than the collective security of the League of Nations," when they meet a team of speakers from University of Saskatchewan in the first of a McGoun Cup debating series. The debate will take place at the University Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The Saskatchewan speakers, Geoffrey Parrott and Craig Munroe, are both prominent in their field at the western university, and are serving terms as representatives of Saskatchewan Students' Representative Council.

Rome and Macdonald are U. B. C.'s most prominent debating team, both having figured in previous McGoun Cup competitions. The cup is emblematic of supremacy in interuniversity debating.

Dr. Singh Addresses University Students

Lloyd George's failure to keep his promise of giving India a greater measure of independence after the World War has been the cause of much hard feeling between India and England, Dr. Anup Singh, M.A., Ph.D., told U. B. C. students at a lecture of "Indian Affairs" at the University Thursday.

"Britain's failure to supply educational facilities for the Indian population and the vacillating attitude of British officials are the original grievances voiced at the Indian National Conference," declared Dr. Singh, who has attended three American universities.

U.B.C. Profs May Have to Swim or Be Badly Scalped

SUN.
Varsity Invasion Ballyhoo Sells Tickets Too Fast For Chaperons

U. B. C. student invaders of Vancouver Island are laughing up their sleeves, the laughs being at the expense of representatives of the Faculty of the University.

Every available ticket on the boat, that the Students' Council has chartered for the "Invasion" has been sold, and every single one of them to students or coaches of the various teams.

After several days of fast and heavy ballyhooing to make sure that the minimum required number of tickets was sold, it was suddenly apparent that that and more had happened; they were all snapped up by the eager students.

As is to be expected, several members of the professorial body must be on board to sort of keep things right. And here is "the rub." Very few or none of the faculty have tickets.

They offered to send the Senior Basket squad over the night before in exchange for the dozen or so required ducats, but it was no go. The hoopers didn't want to miss the fun, and also they figured the proffered expenses weren't nearly enough to carry them through the trip.

And so it stands. A boat load of students and no one to chaperone them. Perhaps by this time, in fact, undoubtedly so, the "profs." will have places for themselves on the boat, but how they will manage it, except by buying tickets from "scalpers" at a much increased price, nobody knows.

And speaking of "scalping," it is flourishing everywhere. Many have resold their tickets for twice the original sum to people who want their entertainment at any cost.

Also many of those who go over on the boat, have promised to trade return fares with others who will have gone over the night before, thus allowing the latter to see at least half of the fun. These are students who plan to stay at their own homes in the Capital City for the whole weekend.

Boost In Fees At U.B.C.

SUN.
Drastic Limitation of Students May Turn Away 450 This Fall

Drastic attendance limitation that, by the time it is in full force, will turn away 1500 students annually from the University of B. C., has been adopted by the U. B. C. Board of Governors. President L. S. Klinck of the U. B. C. announced today.

First steps in the limitation will go into force this fall, when approximately 450 students will be rejected, it is expected.

At the same time fees will be raised by \$25 a student, which will give the University an added income of \$50,000.

The restrictions are made necessary. President Klinck states, because of the fact that severe overcrowding, resulting in the cramming of 2300 students into quarters meant to accommodate only 1500, is seriously reducing the standards of graduation.

He says that the Board has only made the decision after repeatedly placing the need of the University for increased accommodation before the government.

Four times last year representations were made, and the President and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie personally appeared before the cabinet on one occasion.

SYMPATHY BUT NO CASH

"The government seemed genuinely desirous of helping us," says President Klinck. "We received sympathetic consideration—but no cash."

Limitation will next fall affect first year Arts and Agriculture students, second year Applied Science and Nursing classes, and Teacher Training candidates.

The quotas will reduce the Arts and Agriculture classes from the present 545 to 450, Applied Science from 163 to 120. The limits of 20 for Nursing and 60 for Teacher Training are above the present enrollments of 11 and 56.

Total reduction will be 138 under the present levels, which will bring the total enrollment of this year, 2289, down to 2151.

The program of first year limitation will in four years bring the student body down to 2000 or 1900 in all.

HOW FEES WILL JUMP

Added to this reduction of the student body, must be the normal annual increase, which over the past five years has averaged 300 students a year. This will bring the probable number of annual rejections to 450.

Britannia Grads Beat U.B.C. By Odd Goal

Though they failed to display the form shown throughout the season, Britannia Grads leaders of the Women's Grass Hockey League, nosed out U. B. C. by the odd goal in five Saturday.

Mary Lamb scored twice and Natalie McLaren once for Britannia. Ellen Boring and Myrnie Nivison netted for U. B. C. Bernice Woods and Beatrice Rollo scored as Grandview Grads defeated North Vancouver Forsts 2-0.

Led by Bernice Fawns, who scored four goals, Americas blanked Pro-Recs 6-0. Other scorers were Edna Brooks and Judy Carver.

THE VANCOUVER SUN—Vancouver's Own News



MRS. R. B. CRUMMY

University Women's Bridge-Dance

For their annual evening party to be given Jan. 31 for the purpose of providing funds for social service work and bursaries, the University Women's Club appointed Mrs. H. N. McCorkindale general convener and an assisting committee comprised of Mrs. R. B. Crummy, Mrs. Lorne Jackson, Miss Flora Musgrave, Mrs. Harry Tupper, Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Mrs. Marshall Bolduc, Mrs. W. G. Dorrance, Mrs. C. W. Topping, Miss Ardie Beaumont, Mrs. W. Mowatt and Miss Adaline Arkley.

Next Monday's affair will take the form of a bridge and dance at the Commodore and tickets may be reserved through members of the above-mentioned committee.

THE BOMBING ATTEMPT

The attempt to sink a Japanese passenger liner in a Seattle dock which resulted in the death of a young Vancouver man was more suitable to the pages of melodramatic fiction than to real life.

There is no doubt some Chinese on this coast would be delighted to sink Japanese ships, even in neutral harbors. That the attempt was Chinese-inspired need not be questioned. The young man who lost his life had no personal interest in such a job outside of the expected reward for success.

It was logical for white men to be employed. Chinese should have aroused suspicion long before one could have got within reach of the vessel.

No expression of approval is possible for the measures being taken by Japan in China but this incident was far removed from that zone of barbarous hostilities. It was well that this reckless effort to injure a Japanese ship in a neutral port failed.

That the young victim was spurred by misfortune to make this attempt to earn money is clear. But a great many young men have, in recent years, found as little scope for their talents as he, without entering upon desperate enterprises.

The entire affair was tragic, from the background, the savage hostilities being waged in China, to the indigent plight of a young man of considerable promise.

Surely there is great room for improvement in the world in which we live.

U.N. University and Mining

Outstanding in the practical address of Hon. W. J. Asselstine at the annual meeting of the Board of Trade on Tuesday night was his fine tribute to the part that the University of British Columbia has played in the mining development of the province.

Our new Minister of Mines can at once be absolved of any political intent in lauding an institution supported in part by the government of which he is a member.

"Bill" Asselstine is himself a practical and successful mining man. He learned his business "the hard way" through practical experience, and it is well known that he has little taste for politics in the sense that most of us know politics.

So when a man like Mr. Asselstine takes off his hat to the University of British Columbia, we just naturally sit up and take notice of something that we should have been noticing all along.

It is just as well that we should be reminded that the great development in British Columbia mining in recent years has been largely in the hands of young men trained in our own University.

It is a fine thing to be reminded that young men, most of them native sons of the province, have made an enviable record in applying their university training to the practical work of mining in every branch.

That scores and hundreds of them hold responsible positions and supply every need of a great industry, and that mining companies no longer find it necessary to send elsewhere for the best trained technicians is something of which every British Columbian may well feel proud.

We all knew something of it in a general way, but it was a story that needed telling as Mr. Asselstine told it. And "Bill" Asselstine knows, because he was one they had to send for less than 20 years ago.

Members of the Technocratic group at the University of B. C. announce that they did not take part in a recent debate of the U. B. C. Political Club.

Victoria 'Invasion' by U.B.C. Students This Week-end Is Largest in History

Bridge in the smoking room and dancing in the ship's ballroom and the Crystal Gardens in Victoria were the order of the day when five hundred U.B.C. students sailed Saturday morning for the Capital City aboard the Princess Norah to take part in the largest "invasion" which has ever taken place in the traditional history of the university.

Ever since the university began, students have periodically crossed the gulf en masse to be guests for the day of the students of Victoria College and attend one of the McKechnie Cup games played in that city. Since 1932 the custom, which was a yearly event, had been neglected until this week-end, when a special boat was chartered and a quarter of the university students made the trip.

FURS AND KERCHIEFS

Co-eds wearing fur coats and bandanas tied around their heads, accompanied by men students in sports wear, waved goodbye to their home city when the boat sailed at 8 o'clock. Although large numbers spent the morning walking on deck, the majority gathered in groups around bridge tables in the salon and smoking room. Noted among the co-eds, most of whom had chosen brightly colored sweaters and skirts or light wool sports dresses for the trip, was the group of women grass hockey players: the Misses Rosemary Collins, Wanda Shadforth, Pauline Scott, Lori Harris, Adrienne Collins and Myrna Neilson.

Players Club members on board were Miss Ellen Boving, Miss Cicely Holmes, Mr. Bill Nickerson, Mr. Lester Sugerman and Mr. Graham Darling.

The visiting students were met at the Victoria pier by their college hosts and escorted through an afternoon of athletics, which included grass hockey and rugby matches, to a tea-dance in the Crystal Gardens, where a competition in swimming events took place. The major social event of the day was the dance arranged by the committee in charge of the invasion, Mr. Bill Petrie, Mr. Alan Hudson, Mr. Charles Bryce and Miss Bunty Chatham.

Contrasting with most of the events, which were dominated by a large attendance of U.B.C. students, the dancers were personally received and entertained by their college hosts. Some of the more prominent Victoria students noticed on the dance floor were Miss Jackie Tweed, Miss Helen McKinnon, Miss Ray Adamson, Mr. Gerald White, Miss Bunty Joan, Miss Joyce Thompson, Miss Valentine Harlock and Miss Beverly Prescott.

VICTORIA HOSTS

Although most of the invaders dined in town and watched the basketball game on the slate of sport events between the two cities, a small number of U.B.C. students whose homes are in Victoria entertained at dinner for their classmates. Among the dinner hosts were Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Lois Harris and Mr. James Beveridge.

Between nine and two o'clock on the return trip an orchestra, led by Mr. Osburn Durkin, a U.B.C. student, played in the dance hall of the ship. Among those noticed dancing during the evening were:

Miss Audrey Reifel, Miss Doreen Martin, Miss Bobby Jorgenson, Miss Marion Vance, Mr. Cliff Robson, Mr. Jack Vance, Miss Amuri Johnson, Miss Barbara Bearce, Mr. George Avery, Mr. Kenneth Glass, Mr. Reg Hoskins, Miss Margot Martin, Miss Freda Field, Miss Margaret Lightheart, Miss Barbara Hall, Mr. Chas. McNeely, Mr. Bob Knox, Mr. Wm. Knox, Mr. Gordon Tupper, Mr. Nell Hockin, Mr. Bob Wilson, Mr. Brook Anderson, Mr. Charles Locke, Mr. Bob Hayman, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Mary Heyer, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Madge Thompson, Miss Janet Seldon, Mr. David Carey, Mr. Malcolm Brown, Mr. Bob Smith, Mr. Lyall Vine, Mr. David Morrow, Mr. Phillip Griffin, Mr. Alex. Charters, Mr. John Bird, Mr. Strat Leggat, Mr. Howard McPhee, Mr. Lee Straight, Mr. Malcolm Brown, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Tripdean Spencer, Miss Frances Thompson, Mr. Robertson and Mr. John Runkle.

Pan-Canadianism Urged By B.C. College Men

By J. D. MACFARLANE

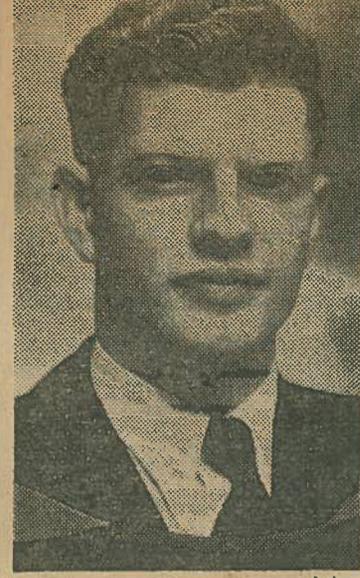
"The report that British Columbia college delegates to the Winnipeg conference of Canadian University Students advocated a policy of complete isolation for Canada is erroneous, a misinterpretation of press representatives," said Struan Robertson, Victoria student at U.B.C., and a member of the conference delegation.

"What was advocated was a policy of economic internationalism, and neutrality in the case of a foreign war. We claimed that pan-Canadianism, a policy of collective security between the three powers, Britain, Canada and the United States, and the provision for adequate coastal defences in the Pacific with the co-operation of American technicians, is the best for this country."

The general report, which will be issued in the near future, tells of a better understanding engendered between French and English-speaking students, but not before the French bloc had nearly "split the conference wide open" over the question of the new proposed three-way trade pact between Britain, Canada and the United States, which they considered to be beneficial to the highly industrialized province of Ontario, but detrimental to their section of Canada.

A new development at the conference was the Canadian University Press, which links the University of B.C. Ubysey with

Bureau Chief
SUN. JAN 27



GORDON NEIL PERRY

will be director of the newly-created bureau of economics and statistics in the provincial department of trade and industry. Mr. Perry has been associated with Dr. W. A. Carrothers in the Economic Council and Research Bureau since its inception in 1934. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

the dailies of the University of Toronto and McGill. Under the new arrangement the Ubysey, student paper issued twice a week, will supply news of everyday affairs in B.C. to the eastern journals by wire and air mail, and will receive in return a composite selection of eastern news. The new plan is designed to bring the student newspapers more into everyday affairs, both in provincial and federal matters, through the syndication of news from a central bureau having a connection with general press agencies. Robertson, who was the last year's president of the Students' Council at Victoria College, has played an active part both as an outstanding speaker in student affairs and also in the work of the recently inaugurated varsity radio programme, Varsity Time, over CJOR. He was a member of the Foreign Policy Commission at the conference.

The Noble Experiment

The other night, a University of B. C. debating team, devoting itself to the thesis that an Anglo-American alliance is a better guarantee of world peace than a League of Nations, triumphed over an Alberta team here.

The significant thing, of course, is that such a question is at last considered sufficiently debatable to be the subject of such a contest.

Until, say, a year ago, the state of public opinion was such that a team supporting the affirmative of that resolution would not have had a chance in the world of winning the debate.

But now official opinion is swinging public opinion rapidly to the point where the League of Nations may be relegated with Prohibition, to the limbo of "noble experiments."

There is no reasonable doubt now that the League has been forced into so pronounced a failure that a military alliance of powerful, peaceful nations IS a better guarantee of peace.

But the danger is that the League, having been deserted, will become a mockery. The League may be mocked, but the idea of the League should be held in reverence because, even if its military objectives have not been attained, it still has a vast humanitarian field to serve.

For a "noble experiment" means that men have tried to achieve a fine ideal by erroneous means.

And the end, in spite of the proverb, never justifies the means. It is in the essential nature of things that, as the end is the result of the means, no evil means can ever lead to a good one.

The fact that a powerless League, serving merely as a cloak for nationalistic intrigue and dictators' faithlessness, failed in its purpose, should never lead us to mock the inspiring idea of the possibility of a great comity of nations dedicated to a civilized world system of life.

Some day there will be a League that will achieve the ideal that the first League abandoned.

In the meantime, it is perfectly true that an Anglo-American alliance would offer better chances of world peace than the decrepit League.

Until the real League comes, it is up to the democratic nations of the world to make themselves strong in force and united in purpose, if the democratic ideal is to survive.

Technical Tome

"HYDROIDS OF THE PACIFIC COAST OF CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES." By Dr. C. McLean Fraser. (The University of Toronto Press.)

Reviewed by MIRIAM R. ASHTEN, U.B.C.

This book is the result of many years' work on the Hydroids of the Pacific Coast. Since 1910 Dr. Fraser's interest has been centred on this group of the invertebrates, so that he has become known as an international authority on the subject; so much so, that last year the Emperor of Japan, himself an ardent Hydroid worker, sent his own valuable collection to Dr. Fraser for expert identification. His work on this collection gained for Dr. Fraser the unique honor of a personal gift from the Emperor.

The work is a description of all species of Hydroids so far collected on the Pacific Coast, with their distribution within that area. Use has been made of the facilities of

the Biological Board of Canada, the United States Bureau of Fisheries, the Universities of California and Washington, and the help of private individuals in forming collections from as far south as Mexico and as far north as Alaska.

All this vast amount of material has been arranged systematically, the species described in detail and an attempt made to define the geographical and, where possible, the bathymetrical distribution of all the forms studied. The efficiency of the book is greatly enhanced by the excellent drawings and figures executed by Mrs. C. McLean Fraser.

This book, while too technical for the general reader, is a valuable addition to the literature of the Hydroids.

Dr. G. Howell Harris will address the Vancouver Institute on "Tank Gardens and Growth Promoting Substances" at a meeting on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 100 in the Arts Building, at the University of B. C. The lecture will be illustrated by growing specimens, slides, and motion pictures and will set forth the progress made in plant nutrition through chemical and other foods, specially adjusted to differing plant organisms.

Two Games On Tour For Varsity Icemen

Varsity's touring ice hockeymen, who've already arranged a tilt with a Washington Husky sextet this Friday, will make it a double-header en route. Prexy Lambert has just completed negotiations for his squad to meet Gonzaga University the following night on a guarantee basis.

Not Final, We Hope

Premier Pattullo has told the University students who conferred with him yesterday that there is no more money available for the U.B.C. He says there are so many other things that need doing that the extra \$200,000 to bring the grant up to \$600,000 cannot be spared at this time.

We hope that this is merely a statement of present affairs enduring only to the end of this fiscal year. We hope that after that date, March 31, some little saving somewhere else can be made. Or perhaps there is some new source of revenue yet untapped, aside from taxes.

For example, the University Endowment Lands form a magnificent area for residential development. Could not an intensive campaign be put on by the government to improve facilities there and then advertise and sell it to potential builders?

Are even the present advantages and the government's easy terms made known as they should be?

Surely that fine 3000-acre area with which the University is endowed, can be made to produce this extra \$200,000 many times over.

JAN 25 1938

Strike May Be Voted on At Meeting Tomorrow; Petition to Gov't

A mass meeting of all University of British Columbia students to protest against the \$25 increase in fees and limitation of attendance, announced by President L. S. Klinck, will be held at noon Wednesday, the B. C. Students' Council decided Monday night.

The meeting will be asked to select a delegation to visit Victoria to protest against the provincial government's "failure to provide adequate facilities to meet the increase in registration at the University of British Columbia."

WILLING TO CALL "STRIKE"

The Students' Council will be willing to organize a "student strike" on the campus if the majority of students decide on that form of protest, Lyall Vine said today. He is a member of the Council.

"We're ready to do anything the student body, which elected us, decides it wants to do," he said.

"If the meeting tomorrow expresses itself in favor of a student strike, the Students' Council will be prepared to take over full direction of the walk-out."

"ONLY SOLUTION"—

Meanwhile, Dr. Klinck stated the board's action in raising fees and limiting registration had been taken only after long consideration.

"It looked like the only solution to the problem," he said.

"We didn't want to raise fees, and we didn't want to limit attendance—but we had to have more money, and we had to maintain our academic standards above all else."

Asked whether the students' meeting might discuss calling a student strike, Dr. Klinck chuckled.

"I don't think I care to say anything about that just now," he said. "But it is possible."

News of the \$25 increase in fees and limitation of attendance to 2000 came as a shock to U.B.C. students Monday and feeling ran high on the campus as undergraduates discussed plans for "walk-out" strikes and demonstrations to protest against the Board of Governors' ruling.

HAVE TO EARN THEIR FEES

"Most students can barely earn their fees during the summer months under present conditions," asserted fifth-year mining student Charles Campbell, head of the U.B.C. Engineering Society.

The new ruling will discriminate against self-supporting students and will favor those from wealthy families, Campbell urged.

Rodney Beavan, commerce student, stated that "a certain increase in fees might be expected, but \$25 is far too much if the government would do its part."

Students have done their best for the University by financing a gymnasium and stadium, and the government should not expect to run the place entirely from the students' pockets.

"We are already paying for more than half the annual cost of the University."

John Bird, member of the Students' Council, pointed out that "the raise in fees will debar many of the poorer students from the University, and prevent them from training for professional careers."

"WE DON'T WANT CHARITY"

President Klinck's statement that part of the increased fee would be spent on bursaries for poor students was denounced by many undergraduates. "We don't want charity from the government, but we do want fees within the means of the majority of the students who earn their own money during the summer months," one prominent athlete stated.

Men students, 80 per cent of whom earn their fees in logging and mining camps during the summer vacation, were the chief agitators against the new regulation.

Malcolm Brown, a member of the Students' Council, intimated that student speakers would seek to visit various Vancouver high schools to win the aid of would-be undergraduates in demanding increased facilities at U. B. C.

A newspaper devoted to progress and democracy, tolerance and the freedom of human thought.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

Keep The Students Here

Affairs in the University of British Columbia have come to a serious crisis. Students threaten a city-wide campaign and other drastic measures unless the \$25 increase in fees is withdrawn and the government increases its grant.

In the budget of Hon. J. W. Jones, it will be recalled, the University grant was cut to \$250,000, about half the 1928-1929 figure of \$556,000. This has gradually been increased by the present government, to \$400,000.

The students are asking for \$600,000. They charge that their fees bear too heavy a part of the University's cost. They also cannot see why young people, qualified and anxious for advanced education, should be told they cannot enter their own province's university. (Attendance is now over 2000 in an institution equipped for 1500, and it is proposed by the governors to limit it to 2000 in future.)

Unfavorable comparisons are already being made by the undergraduates with other Canadian universities. In some cases the cost is higher here; in other cases the facilities are fewer.

That sort of feeling is bad for the students and bad for British Columbia. If allowed to go unanswered, it is bound to promote an undeserved disrespect for a worthy institution which has done a noble work in furnishing educated young men for the business and professional and industrial life of this country.

Equally serious, it will result in sending promising young people out of this province and out of Canada for their education, and after that their services will be lost to British Columbia.

It is true that a large number of students are supported in University by their parents. But when parents deny themselves to educate their children, as the majority do, a 20 per cent increase in fees is a serious matter.

It is also true that some students do not make all possible use of the education they have received. But the majority of them go through University by their own unaided effort, and the majority of them make excellent use of their talents and training after graduation. It is unthinkable that these fine young people should be denied the education which their intellect and their ambition deserve, while we import trained talent from elsewhere to direct and lead our progress.

The U.B.C. has in the past built up an enviable reputation for the high standing of its graduates. We cannot afford to let anything break down that reputation. Somehow, some way, the extra money should be found for our university.

For a country's finest investment is in its cultural institutions; its truest wealth is in its people.

SPEAKING OF DEFENDING VICTORIA

VIC. From the Ubysey TIMES

In other years the U.B.C. students have invaded Victoria—and left behind them a reputation for vandalism that remains to this day in the Capital City. In other years, the Alma Mater Society has been forced to foot the bills for damage caused by students during the annual Victoria Invasion.

This year, might it be too much to suggest that sanity of conduct and restraint of animal exuberance will create a more favorable impression of students among the staid, respectable citizens of our provincial capital?

Maybe it's too much, but we do suggest that students can have a good time in Victoria without leaving behind them damage to property that will have to be paid for.



JAN 25 1938

—Aber
CONVENES BRIDGE: Members of University Women's Club are arranging their annual bridge and dance at the Commodore next Monday evening. Funds will be devoted to the club's social service and bursary funds.
Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale is general convener of the committee in charge.

Seven Meets For U. Trackmen
NEWS-HERALD

A fairly large turnout greeted the first training session yesterday as the Varsity trackmen swung into stride in preparation for the seven meets lined up by Senior Manager Bud Burden for the next month and a half.

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The annual Arts 20 is first on the list and Feb. 8 will see the pavement pounders lined up for the 2.6 mile race, with intra-mural points for everyone finishing. Another traditional affair, the Arts 20 relay, is on Feb. 16.

The third feature of this semester's track show will see a revival of the Arts versus Science team affair, slated for the Stadium March 1. Other meets include one with Bellingham Normal at Varsity March 12; a Varsity-High schools battle the following week, and a jaunt to Tacoma where the Thunderbirds will match strides with College of Puget Sound near the end of March.

But the windup clash of the season is the one to which the U.B.C. trekkers are pointing. A four-man team will journey southward to the Hill Military Academy in Portland to participate in an Invitation Mile Race which will feature the Kansas Flyer, Glen Cunningham.

Dr. Carrothers Lends Home for Alumni Bridge

Manitoba Alumni will hold a tea, Sunday, January 30, at the home of Dr. W. A. Carrothers, 1549 Western Crescent, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The host and hostess will receive the guests, assisted by Mr. G. E. McCrossan, president of the Alumni; Mrs. M. Granat, president of the Alumnae; Mrs. F. W. Smelts, Miss Florence Howden, Miss Isabelle Elliott.

NEWS-HERALD

Profusions of Spring flowers will decorate the table. Presiding will be Mrs. G. E. McCrossan, Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Mrs. H. W. Riggs, Mrs. C. H. Vrooman.

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Serviteurs will be Mrs. P. Turnbull, Miss Mary McLean, Miss Jean McCullagh, Miss Marguerite Wilson, Miss Muriel Davidson, Miss Berna McKenzie, Miss Dorothy Poole, Miss Helen Cranstoun, Miss Marion Casselman, Miss Mary Campbell.

Contributing to the musical program will be, Miss Una Knipe, vocal solos; Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, cello solos; Mr. Boyce Gaddes, accompanist.

Mrs. J. E. Gordon is acting as convener for the affair to which all Manitoba graduates, husbands and wives are invited to attend.

JAN: 21 - 1938

Strike Monday if Conference With Premier Tomorrow Fails; \$400,000

Grant Insufficient **JAN: 26**

A resolution asking restoration of the University of British Columbia's former \$600,000 grant (now \$400,000) and more accommodation for students was adopted by U.B.C. students today at a noon-hour mass meeting.

There was no dissenting voice as the vote was taken. The meeting was called to protest action of the board of governors in raising tuition fees \$25 in each faculty and limiting attendance.

The adopted resolution also urged that accommodation be provided at the college to take care of constantly increasing attendance.

LIMIT LOWS SINCE EXCEEDED

Preamble to the resolution claimed the limit to the effective accommodation had "long since been far exceeded" and that enrollment was increasing rapidly. The legislative grant has not been increased and "during the past three years the accommodation has been so inadequate, and the resulting congestion so great, that the quality of the instruction has been adversely affected in a number of departments."

BOARD OF GOVERNORS NOT TO BLAME

The resolution further said that these deficiencies no longer could be met by increasing the staff, and therefore the board of governors had no option but to adopt a policy of enforced limitation.

It said the action of the board would necessitate students from the interior of the province attending universities other than the U. B. C.

Decision to "strike" Monday unless the government grants a favorable answer to the student motion, was reached by the 1400 students.

A committee consisting of David Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society, and Lyall Vine, was appointed to interview Premier Pattullo at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Distaste for the word "strike" was evinced by the students in their discussions.

They declared, however, that unless a favorable reply is received from the government their "campaign" will involve a shunning of the lectures, starting probably on Monday.

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS

WIN M'GOUN AWARD

JAN: 22-38

University of British Columbia won the McGoun Cup, symbol of western inter-university debating supremacy, as the result of victories last night over the University of Alberta and University of Saskatchewan.

At Edmonton Maurice Behm and Struan Robertson of the U.B.C. team won a two-to-one victory over the University of Alberta. In another debate in the university auditorium here, U.B.C. debaters, Harold Rome and Alex Macdonald, defeated the invading team of Geoffrey Parrot and Craig Munroe from the University of Saskatchewan.

The debate, which was evenly contested, discussed the resolution that: "An Anglo-American alliance is a better guarantee to world peace than the collective security of the League of Nations."

Rome introduced the debate by denouncing the League of Nations. "The great nations of today are in agreement. They all want a maximum of power," he said.

Parrot opened the case for the negative. He maintained that an Anglo-American alliance was not practicable.

"Britain is already committed to a French mademoiselle. She can not commit herself to an American flapper, too," he said.

Macdonald continued the arguments of the affirmative. He emphasized the power of an Anglo-American alliance as a fosterer of world peace.

The last speaker, Craig Munroe, claimed that an Anglo-American alliance would again set the nations up into two armed camps. "An Anglo-American alliance based on armed strength would be the antithesis of arbitration," he said.

Chairman of the debate was Prof. J. Friend Day. The judges were F. J. Burd, Dugald Donaghy and H. R. Bray.

HINT STUDENT STRIKE AGAINST FEES AT U.B.C.

Protest Meeting to Be Held at Noon On Wednesday.

JAN 25 1938
FEELING STRONG

Threat of a student strike looms at the University of British Columbia today in protest against the decision of the board of governors to increase registration fees \$25 a year.

The Students' Council at the University would be willing to organize a "student strike" on the campus if the majority of students decided on that form of protest, Lyall Vine, men's athletic representative on the council, said today.

AWAITS MANDATE.

"If the meeting Wednesday noon expresses itself in favor of a student strike, then the Students' Council will be prepared to take over full direction of that walkout," he said.

Definite opinion in favor of a strike developed among students when it was arranged to hold a mass protest meeting of the Alma Mater Society Wednesday at noon.

Students lost no time in massing for action following the announcement Monday morning by President L. S. Klinck that fees would be increased and registration limited next September as a means of countering overcrowding at Varsity.

At tomorrow's meeting students will be asked to consider the resolution that: "Whereas the Government of B. C. has failed to provide adequate facilities to meet the increase in registration at the U. B. C. and, whereas the board of governors has been obliged to increase the sessional fees and to limit registration, we the members of the Alma Mater Society do hereby protest against the above action."

A delegation of students will go to Victoria to present the resolution to the government.

Today Dr. Klinck declared the board of governors' action had been taken only after long consideration.

KLINCK CHARY.

Asked whether he thought tomorrow's student meeting would discuss the advisability of calling a student strike of protest, Dr. Klinck huddled.

"I don't think I care to say anything about that just now," he said.

Today's issue of the Ubysey, student publication, carried a headline: "Drastic raise in tuition fees."

Possibility of a student strike was mentioned editorially.

"However, amid all the talk of agitation and a student strike," the paper continues, "it must be remembered that the factor of public opinion must be reckoned with. We can not afford to place ourselves in an unfavorable light, but at the same time we can not stand by without a protest when a proposal to raise fees is brought forward."

John Bird, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, protested the action of the board of governors on the ground that it would inevitably cause many students to give up the University.

STUDENTS HANDICAPPED.

"Students can barely earn their fees, even under present conditions," said Charles Campbell, president of the U.B.C. Engineering Society. "Many mining students are forced to continue work three or four weeks after the term has begun, in order to make enough money for the winter."

There is something pathetically stupid about the idea of a lot of students attending a publicly-owned and publicly-financed university going on what they are pleased to call a strike because it has been found wise and expedient to raise the registration fees by \$25 a year. If a higher education is worth having it is worth paying for. So long as it is handed to all and sundry upon a gilded platter, just so long will it be useless and just so long will the halls of learning be cluttered up with uneducable material who do not need and can not use any sort of education above the eighth grade—or to stretch it a bit beyond matriculation.

PROVINCE

There never was a time from the middle ages onward when a young man who truly wanted an education and was worth educating could not obtain that education by working for it. And paying for it is just the same as working for it.

JAN 27 1938

There exists no right in the public to tax the whole public for the education of a mere section of that public. Rev. W. H. Smith, at the Burns Society banquet on Tuesday night, closed a lighthearted series of Scottish stories of ancient vintage with a serious note that people in Canada do not bequeath great sums upon their death to endow such seats of learning as is the custom in Scotland. It was a very pertinent note and one that should be taken to heart. It is by that means that scholarships and exhibitions are set up to be won and enjoyed by capable and worthy students. But in any case, every effort should be made and every means taken to lessen the burden placed upon the public by the present ridiculous system.

Less Students, More Fees at U.B.C.

JAN 27 1938

A considerable reduction in the number of first-year students at the University will be made at the commencement of Fall term and fees will be boosted \$25.00, according to an announcement made Monday by the president of the University, Dr. L. S. Klinck. It is planned ultimately to limit registration to a total of 2,000 unless increased grants from the provincial government make such action unnecessary.

The board of governors have asked the government for a new temporary building to relieve present congestion. This would cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000, and Dr. Klinck sees no prospect of the money being granted at present.

W. NEWS-AP

The increase in fees would add about \$50,000 to the revenue of the university. Of this some \$10,000 would be set aside for the provision of bursaries and scholarships. The remainder would be spent on the library and on equipment.

Invite Students To Address Meeting

JAN: 22-38

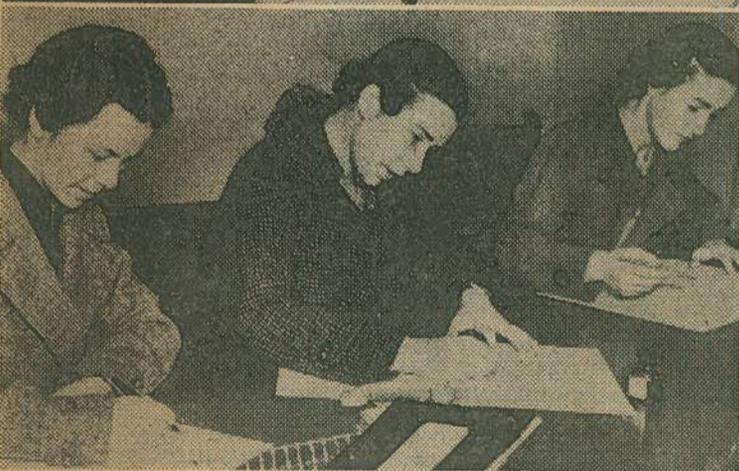
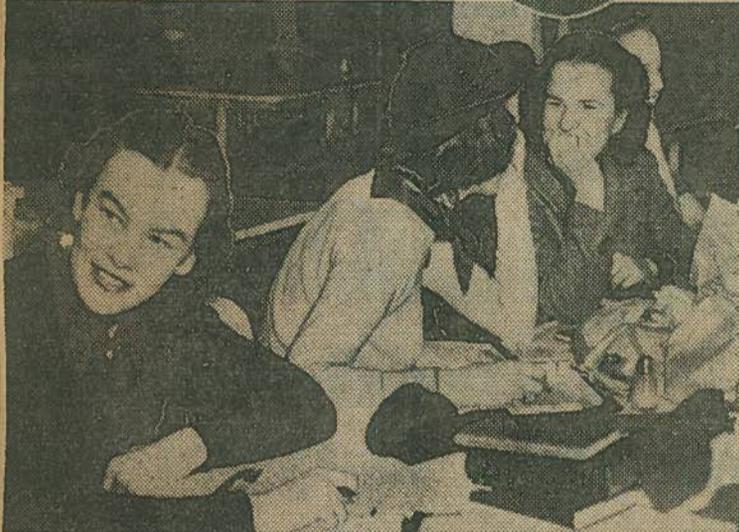
Kerrisdale Conservative Association has extended an invitation to one of the delegation of University of British Columbia students who attended the university students' convention at Winnipeg during the Christmas holidays to report on that meeting at a gathering at Kerrisdale municipal hall, Wednesday, January 26, at 8 p.m. A number of controversial issues were discussed at the students' meeting, such as defence and Canada's foreign policy, and the report is expected to prove interesting.

J. A. Paton, M.L.A., and two speakers from the Conservative Action Club will also be heard.

Following the addresses, the meeting will be turned into an open forum on questions of the day. Refreshments will be served.

WES. NEWS-AL
VOUVER, B. C.
JAN 27

SUN "To Strike or Not to Strike" 26.



—Photos by W. B. Shelly, Sun Staff Cameraman

There's only one topic of conversation on the campus at Point Grey today. And it has to do with the proposal to raise the fees at the University of British Columbia.

This group of seniors in the upper picture, snapped in the University "Caf," are soberly discussing what stand to take. Inset is David Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society.

Freshettes refuse to be sobered. Maybe they're thinking a strike will let them out of lectures for a time. At any rate, this group around one of the "Caf" tables found something to chuckle over.

In the bottom picture, Peggy Fox, Women's Undergraduate representative on the Alma Mater Society; Jean Meredith, Women's Athletic representative, and Mary Black, secretary of the Alma Mater Society, have got together to talk the matter over.

U.B.C. Students Hurt SUN In 'Lab.' Explosion

Two agricultural students at the University of British Columbia, Paul Trussell, 21, of Trall, and Gerald Bowering, 21, of West Summerland, were injured Tuesday in a chemical explosion in the college laboratory.

Trussell, who lives at 4578 West Thirteenth Avenue, sustained cuts on face, arms and chest from splintered glass and stayed in the General Hospital, but Bowering, of 4680 West Eleventh Avenue, was allowed to go home after treatment to a cut on the head.

Trussell, it is said, was heating a mixture of chemicals, which exploded. Only slight damage was done to the laboratory.

How Britain Entered SUN War by 'Accident'

Britain entered the World War by delivering the wrong declaration of war to Germany by accident on Aug. 4, 1914, declared Professor Soward of the University of British Columbia, Wednesday night, in a lecture in the Medical-Dental Building Auditorium on "British Foreign Policy."

"The accident was detected by the Foreign Office, and the proper documents which determine her relations with Germany had taken action," he said.

"Britain is unique among world nations in having no real foreign policy," the speaker asserted. "Britain has only a set of fundamental principles which determine her relations with foreign powers."

Work and Wages, 38 Says Professor

"It is ridiculous to think that we can't have provincial unemployment insurance, without the inclusion of the Dominion Government in such a scheme," said Prof. G. M. Drummond, of the U. B. C. department of economics, on Saturday evening when addressing a meeting of the Vancouver Institute.

The great increase in numbers of unemployed and consequent necessity for increased social legislation was, he considered, one of the most serious effects of the recent economic depression. He stated that unemployment would always be present and stressed the need of more state interference and social legislation to combat that evil. "The state should provide work and wages for those out of work and should do it at the expense of the country as a whole."

The professor gave an interesting and detailed account of how the last depression had affected both national and international trade, showing how the decrease in prices had produced different results in different countries. The control of money and credit was, he claimed, one of the biggest and most widespread forms of regulation that had been caused thereby. A great centralization of banking systems was the result.

It was this tendency which brought about the Alberta Social Credit proposals which he termed a fallacy. "There is no use having control of credit unless there are devices used to make it efficient."

College Supporters Steal Goal Posts Following 13 to 3 Win

The Thunderbird of the University of British Columbia swooped down from Point Grey on Victoria's Crimson Tide Saturday afternoon at Macdonald Park. The Thunderbird ascended again amid the cheers of over 400 invading students carrying with it a 13 to 3 McKechnie Cup rugby victory over the local representatives, a victory eked out in mud and amid rain squalls. The Varsity supporters also carried away the Victoria goal posts.

By reason of their win U.B.C. draws even with the Vancouver "reps" in the current race for the coveted trophy while Victoria slumps back in their third defeat in as many games.

A streak of blond lightning in the person of Strate Leggatt and an equally meteoric personality Howie McPhee, were the inspirations of the Varsity attack during the afternoon. They set an example in the Thunderbird backfield and what an example it was. Minutes from the end of play Leggatt, the on right wing, scored a try and a lit

U.B.C. Broadcast Will Feature "Open House"

An hour-long radio broadcast direct from the U. B. C. campus will be one of the features of "Open House" day on Saturday.

Details of the celebration will be described for listeners from 2 p.m., when a large staff of radio technicians will operate from seven different points on the campus.

Decision of Board of Govern- ors Is Announced

VIC. TIMES
VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, announced today the institution would "drastically limit" registration of first year students next fall.

At the same time, Dr. Klinck said registration fees would be increased, and that \$10,000 had been appropriated for scholarships and bursaries.

The decisions were reached last week at a meeting of the board of governors, held after the provincial government had failed to provide an annual grant sufficiently large to cope with present overcrowding.

Beginning with the 1938-39 session, number of first year students in the faculty of arts and science and faculty of agriculture will be limited to 450. The number registered last fall was 545.

Registrations in the second year of applied science will be limited to 120, compared with 163 registrations for the present year.

Tuition fees in arts and science, agriculture, social service, nursing and health and teacher training will be lifted from \$125 to \$150. Applied science fees will be increased from \$175 to \$200.

The increase was expected to add \$50,000 to the university's revenue, Dr. Klinck said. He announced one-fifth of this amount would be set aside for scholarships and bursaries, and that the remaining \$40,000 would be spent on the library and additional equipment.

Varsity Will Challenge Dominoes

NEWS-HERALD
Cagers Pepped Up For
Return Go; Set For
Westerns Wednesday

JAN 25 1938

Varsity hoop spirit is at a high pitch on the campus these days despite their loss to the Dominoes during the Victoria invasion last week-end. The showing that the Thunderbirds made once they found that the Islanders weren't the super quintet pictured by everybody has the College pepped up again.

It has also caused the slick Victoria here, and Art C. manager whose antics caused the local Victoria game, will invite over—with a ref city to handle the Thunderbirds in mind for their League fight on the campus.

U.B.C. Wins Two Debates

SUN. — HAR: 22
Harold Rome and Alex Macdonald, University of British Columbia debating team, won a victory over Geoffrey Parrott and Craig Munro of the University of Saskatchewan in the first round of the McGoun Cup (western Canada intercollegiate championship) contest at the University here Friday night.

The decision was by a two-to-one vote of the judges, F. J. Burd, Dugald Donaghy, K.C., and H. Bray. Chairman was Professor J. Friend Day.

The U.B.C. team upheld the proposition "that an Anglo-American alliance would be a better guarantee of world peace than the collective security of the League of Nations."

In Edmonton a U.B.C. team of Struan Robertson and Maurice Belkin, taking the negative side of the same question, defeated a University of Alberta team of Maurice Schumatcher and Samuel Epstein by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

I have travelled fairly extensively over this continent and in several countries abroad and, for some years, have recorded my views, experiences and adventures, but not until a few days ago did I feel that cap and crown had been placed on my "maundering" comments when a

U. B. C. Writer Assails Me

writer in the University paper, here, devoted the best part of a column to my foibles and literary peccadilloes. I am replying to them for two reasons. In the first place I feel called upon to champion the Victorian era which the writer has so slightly decried and, in the second, I would like to clear up some misunderstandings about an article I wrote some days ago on the guns to be placed in Stanley Park, which my critic seems to have misunderstood.

JAN 26 1938

The Ulysses cannot claim any lack of editors. There is an editor-in-chief, a news manager, two senior editors, a feature editor, a sports editor, three associate editors, two associate sports editors, an exchange editor, seven assistant editors and three assistant sports editors—I quote from their own announcement. With such a galaxy of editors there can be surely no excuse for slipshod work or unethical standards.

NEWS-HERALD

The writer of the article in question, who contributes a column under the nom-de-plume of "The Beggar Student," refers, with fine contempt, to my "views of the world being seen through Victorian-colored glasses." I do not deny the charge and I fail to see what need there is for apology for holding such views. An age which produced a Huxley, a Gladstone, a

There Were Giants In Those Days

Tennyson, a Browning, a Hardy and a D'Israeli, to mention but a handful of the greats of those days, has, in my view, little to be ashamed of by comparison with this or any other age. Moreover, I contend and I don't want to be magisterial or ministerial, that there was more courtesy displayed in social relations, more consideration, more human sympathy and more gentle manners than there is in the present age. Take for example, this column of "The Beggar Student." I do not know that I ever met the young man in my life. He admits, in several places in his article, that I am considerably older than he is, and yet he describes me as a "stout old fella" who talks about "modern military matters about which it is apparent that he knows rather less than a lady's maid." Later, he says, I am an "idealistic old fella" and, with youthful impertinence, he says: "Wars don't start just that way, old man." Later still: "No, George, forget it, old pal," and so forth. Well, if this is an example of the newspaper ethics and the manners of youth in the present Georgian age, I prefer to continue to be Victorian. I don't mind admitting that I do not know precisely the amount of war knowledge which a lady's maid possesses, but I suspect, by his style, that "The Beggar Student" is more intimate with them than I am, but I do not object to the extreme familiarity of his address. I have no fault to find with persiflage when it is in good taste but I have neither the time nor the stomach for sheer vulgarity.

"The idea that our coast, bristling with six-inch guns, will constitute a standing dare to any nation to attack us is ludicrous in the extreme," writes "The Beggar Student." Of course it is. As a piece of rhetoric declaimed in the "pub" to a group of doting co-eds it may pass muster, but I certainly never suggested such a thing so that the subsequent suggestion that I should go out and sit on Siwash rock after first writing insulting letters to Hitler, Mussolini, et al, and forging the name of the Prime Minister of Canada, to give them weight, is utterly fantastical. I said they would be an "open challenge" to any possible enemy when they are in place and I believe that every time batteries and gun emplacements are placed in

position they are such a direct challenge. As soon as we begin to think in terms of war we bring the possibility of war closer.

I don't want to appear boastful but I have probably had more actual experience of war than "The Beggar Student." I took part in a major campaign some 20 years before he was born, and have been through two campaigns since then. I assisted in

Some Experiences Of Warfare

the preparation of a manual on Mounted Infantry Tactics, and gave evidence before a Royal Commission on Imperial Defence, so that I feel confident that I can match my knowledge of war and preparations for war, with "The Beggar Student's" lady's maid.

Then there is the statement that "there has to be a reason for wars, moreover that reason has to be economic rather than wholly political and urgently compelling as well." This is a mere blather of words. Wars have to be "urgently compelling." Is the present war in Spain "urgently compelling" and what does it mean?

Finally, my courteous disputant who does not fight with the rapier and display the cut and thrust of good swordsmanship as did the Three Musketeers, or with the broadsword of stout Sancho Panza, but with the custard pies of the early "movies," or the string of sausages of the pantomime clown, makes two references to a remark made in this column several months ago that: "The words of praise for a good woman for work conscientiously done is worth more than a cheque for one thousand dollars." Of course, from the strictly material point of view, the cheque is more profitable, but there are things in life that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Perhaps "The Beggar Student" has never known the joy of the praise of a good woman for work faithfully done. I have done so, and I would give twice ten thousand dollars to receive another mead of her praise today.

newspaper— WEDNESDAY, JAN

Dr. MacInnes Speaks To University Women On German Lieder

An interesting and unusual lecture was presented to the University Women's Club at their meeting in the Georgian Club Monday evening, when Dr. Isabel S. MacInnes spoke on "The Influence of the Folk Song on German Lyric and the Lied."

Dr. MacInnes spoke first briefly on the elements of a simple folk song, emphasizing the fact that it must have universal appeal, a pleasing melody and a simple and vivid form to portray some memorable experience.

"The greatest lyric poet the western world has produced," said Dr. MacInnes, "is Goethe, and he has given us a great volume of beautiful folk songs." So truly did Goethe portray the feeling that "Everything is a manifestation of God" that Heine said of him: "Nature wished to know how she looked so she created Goethe."

Another great German composer of this type of song was Josef von Eichendorf, whose enchanting melodies are simple, direct and naive in character.

The two leaders of the Munich School, Heiser and Gelbel, translated many Spanish folk songs into German, and so excellent was their choice of words that their work hardly seems to be translation.

Two attractive additions to this lecture were the groups of songs sung by Miss Louie Stirk and Mrs. Burton L. Kurth to illustrate the different types of folk songs—love songs, songs of the nativity, songs of sadness and longings, lullabies, and songs of nature. Their choice was chiefly those whose arrangements were by Brahms, Schubert or Schumann. Miss Stirk was accompanied by Miss Norma Athernethy, and Mrs. Kurth by her husband, Mr. Burton L. Kurth, and in one instance by Mr. W. G. Jones on the viola.

The president, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, was in the chair.

Pattullo States Gov't Unable to Increase Annual Grant

Students at the University of British Columbia today resumed plans for a city-wide "publicity campaign," as David Carey and Lyall Vine, who visited Premier Pattullo Thursday afternoon on behalf of the Alma Mater Society, reported that the Government has refused to increase the University's annual grant from \$400,000 to \$600,000.

"The Premier's reply is just what we expected," Robert Smith, treasurer of the Students' Council, told reporters Thursday evening. "Our next step is to go ahead with the campaign as we had planned."

Premier Pattullo told the U. B. C. students' delegation that any increase in University grants was impossible if the Government is to "allocate monies available in accordance with necessity and requirements as we see the situation."

APPRECIATES THE NEED

In a lengthy statement to Carey and Vine, Premier Pattullo said he keenly appreciates the University's need for money but cannot provide it at the present time. He added:

"Ever since I have been a member of the legislature I have been a personal friend of the university, and the opportunity has been mine, I think, to be of some considerable assistance to that institution. Since the present administration came into office we have increased the grant, which had been reduced to \$250,000 by the administration preceding ours, to over \$400,000.

"I would like to see the grant still larger and appreciate the necessity for increased accommodation, but the fact is that we have to take into consideration every phase of governmental activity and allocate monies available in accordance with necessity and requirements as we see the situation."

MANY OTHER THINGS NEEDED, TOO

Former Cabinet Minister Does Magic for U.B.C.

Something new in the way of entertainment was afforded 1000 University of British Columbia students, Wednesday, when they witnessed the rare spectacle of an ex-cabinet minister performing sleight-of-hand tricks with the assistance of a U.B.C. dean.

W. C. Shelly, former minister of finance for British Columbia, and Dean Daniel Buchanan, head of the Faculty of Arts and Science, were the performers in the amateur magician show in the University Auditorium during the noon hour intermission.

"Pulling rabbits out of the dean's pockets is child's play compared with trying to balance the province's budget," Mr. Shelly told the students.



SPEAKS TUESDAY—Dr. J. G. Jervis will be one of three speakers appearing on the B.C. Electric farm radio talk period over CBR Tuesday at 12:45 o'clock. With Prof. H. M. King and Dr. S. N. Wood, Dr. Jervis will discuss the relation of animal breeding to vigor and resistance to disease. This is the final broadcast of a series on animal breeding given under the direction of Prof. King.

SUN. JAN: 22

Heads Theatre Men



HUGO RAY—Aber Well-known Vancouver lawyer, who was elected president of the B. C. Theatre Association, succeeding Howard Boothe, at the annual meeting of the Association in Vancouver. Mr. Ray is connected with the Beacon Theatre. 1938

U.B.C. Debaters Win Contest

Alex Macdonald and Harold Rome of U. B. C. defeated Craig Munro and Geoffrey Parrott of the University of Saskatchewan in an inter-university debate at the university Friday evening. The debate, decision of which was given to the local team on a two-to-one vote of judges, was one of a series for the McGuon Cup, symbol of western Canada collegiate debating supremacy.

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Defending the resolution, that "an Anglo-American alliance is a better guarantee to world peace than the collective security of the League of Nations," Rome and Macdonald argued that the League has been a definite failure.

In Edmonton, Struan Robertson and Maurice Belkin of U. B. C. met a University of Alberta team, debating the same topic, last night. A U.B.C. victory in Edmonton would mean the possession of the McGuon Cup for the coast college for the first time since the inception of the annual competition:

Judges Friday evening were F. J. Burd, Dugald Donaghy, K.C., and H. Bray. Prof. J. F. Day was in the chair.

Governors Will Not Meet Students' Request to Postpone Fee Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — The board of governors of the University of British Columbia has refused a request of students of the institution to postpone the order increasing the tuition fees by \$25 annually and limiting registration to 2,000, it was learned today.

David Carey, president of the Alma Mater Society, asked the board to rescind its original decree pending the outcome of a student campaign to get additional financial support for the institution.

Carey said today he had received a letter from President L. S. Klinck, notifying him officially that the board had refused the request.

No details of the decision were available except that the board had decided to stand by its order made 10 days ago at a special meeting, that the new rules would go in force at the beginning of the 1938-39 term just after next midsummer.



JAN 31 1938

U.B.C. PRODUCTION MANAGER—Not only will she hold that most important position of production manager, but Miss Priscilla Boyd will also be concert mistress for the student orchestra when the Musical Society of University of British Columbia gives its spring performance. "The Yeomen of the Guard" will be presented at the University theatre on February 23 to 26, and Miss Boyd, whose home is in Medicine Hat, will have the worries of correct costumes and stage settings also on her mind. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Reservations Point to 'Full House' For Varsity Women's Bridge-Dance Tonight

There is every indication of a "full house" for the bridge and dance that the University Women's Club is sponsoring tonight at the Commodore in the interests of scholarship funds.

Among the long list of those who have made reservations for tables are:

- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bolduc, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Day-Smith, Miss F. Musgrave, Mrs. N. Musgrave, Dr. Dorothy Blakey, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Cobby, Miss Marion Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smelts, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jackson, Miss Darrel Gomery, Miss Elizabeth King, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wright, Miss Florence Howden, Miss Janet McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Miss M. L. Bollert, Miss Grace Bollert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Mackay, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Munro, Mr. J. Sanders.

- Dr. and Mrs. Laven Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beaumont, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Topping, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brink, Miss Ella Crimmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. S. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Meek, Mrs. Edith Milloy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidney Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Neil.

BEFORE THE PARTY

Among those entertaining before the bridge and dance: Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Moe, Western Parkway, whose guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herger, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fullerton, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eakins, Judge and Mrs. Manson, Mrs. H. N. Galer, Mr. Leo Walker, Miss Grace Goddard, Mr. Hyland Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowatt will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Darling, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Eric List, Mrs. T. Gervais S. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butchart, Dr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Muncey, A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. entertain Dr. and Mrs. M.

Singing Lead In U.B.C. Musical Show



MISS WILLA ELLIOT

For the second year in succession the honor of singing the lead in the annual presentation of the University of B. C. Musical Society falls to Miss Elliot. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard" is this year's show, and Miss Elliot will sing the role of Elsie Maynard.

Last year she was Maid Marion in "Robin Hood." The presentation will be staged in the University Theatre, Feb. 23 to 26.

Members of Hastings Community Association will hear Dr. J. Allen Harris in an address "Chemical Research and Its Impact Upon Industry," at Community Hall, Lillooet and Pender streets, February 18, at 8 p.m. Angelo Brance will act as chairman.

STUDENTS DROP PETITION PLAN

PROVINCE. To Wage Long Campaign—Junior Colleges Urged.

University students decided against a city-wide petition in favor of a long-term "propaganda campaign" at a mass meeting on the campus today.

Press, radio and platform will be utilized to enlist public support for increased accommodation and lower fees at the university.

Students agreed to turn over \$2 from "caution money" to finance the drive. "Caution money" is a \$5 fund deposited by each student to cover costs of breakage and damages.

Abandonment of the proposed petition among Vancouver citizens was announced by Carey when the mass meeting of 1500 students opened.

"We felt it would alienate public opinion more than win it," he said.

A report by Morris Belkin, member of the action committee, suggesting a long-term campaign instead of a petition, was adopted.

Carson McGuire, noted athlete, urged "forcing back to the first two years of the curriculum on the high schools.

"The board of governors has been using us as chips in a game of poker to increase the grant.

"It is about time that we sat in that game," he said.

JUNIOR COLLEGES.

On his motion, the present students' committee was empowered to study the possibility of establishing junior colleges in high schools to relieve overcrowding at the University.

University Fees

Editor, The Sun: Sir,—Too few people take the trouble to get reliable information before passing judgment. Many, for example, are taking sides on the U.B.C. fee controversy without knowing what the present fees are, nor under what conditions the students have been laboring for some time.

For instance, one writer to a daily paper quotes a \$125 fee as too low, unaware apparently that \$145 is the usual tuition fee in the U.B.C., increasing to \$195 for applied science. Since the University moved to its present site in 1925 all expenditures for buildings have been made out of funds raised and contributed by the students themselves.

A total of \$140,000 has been so raised in this interval and has been spent as follows: \$39,000 for a gymnasium, \$40,000 for a stadium, \$28,000 to convert bush and swamp into a playing field, and \$33,000 contributed to the Brock Memorial Fund, the exact object of which is not yet determined. This latter contribution includes a bond issue of \$10,000 on behalf of which the government has splendidly met an interest payment of \$1800. These improvements accrue to the benefit of the state and the buildings become state property. They are all necessary to the fulfillment of present day educational ideals.

Do we want the necessary additional classroom space provided in a similar manner?

With seventy to eighty per cent of the men students earning their own way and many of the women also, as far as available jobs permit, \$140,000 is a lot of money. That this sum was given in the cause of education reflects great credit on the student body. Can we, the public, with any degree of self respect, fail to express ourselves through our government in a material way, and provide adequate accommodation for lectures and laboratory work?

A. G. M.

Art Lectures

A lecture course in Art Appreciation by Charles H. Scott, director of the Vancouver School of Art, is announced by the Department of University Extension each Wednesday afternoon at the U.B.C. The talks will survey growth of European painting from the 13th to the 20th century.

Application for enrolment in the course should be made to Dr. G. M. Shrum.

U.B.C.---Today and Tomorrow

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(Continued from Page 1)

The students of the University of British Columbia are on trial today at the bar of public opinion.

They have a major problem on their hands. It will require all their ability, their diplomacy, their courage and their honesty of purpose if they are to effect a sound solution.

For more than a year stirring speeches have been made by young men in the halls of Canadian universities and elsewhere with a challenging ring, deploring the failure which their fathers and elders have made in the conduct of affairs and in the solving of national problems.

Today youth's hour has struck in British Columbia and a golden opportunity for service awaits the speech-makers.

More than 2,000 young men and women, almost all of them sons and daughters of this province, are face to face with a most serious situation and by the way they handle the job the elders of this province will determine their fitness to assume larger responsibilities and to tackle more onerous duties.

The students stand on firm ground. They have a good case. The accommodation at the University is inadequate for the enrolment. More than 2,200 young men and women are crowded into buildings designed to accommodate only 1,500. They have put up with inconvenience and the handicap of this overcrowding with a minimum of grumbling and with a commendable restraint.

Several days ago the Board of Governors announced that at the beginning of the next academic year the number of students would be restricted to 2,000. This was obviously an attempt to remedy the deplorable overcrowding but it was a solution of the problem that did not meet the views of even the smallest proportion of the students. Their objection may be based on one of three grounds:

1. Either they are so altruistic that they want the benefits of university education which they themselves are now receiving to be assured for all the young men and women who may come after them provided they can pass the academic standards, or
2. Their pride in their alma mater is offended at the suggestion that the university may become even numerically smaller than it is at present, or
3. They conclude that the proposal to limit the attendance is nothing more than a subterfuge offered by the Government through the Board of Governors in order to absolve itself of the necessity of finding money for increased accommodation.

On Thursday Premier Pattullo told a delegation from the students which waited on him that the depleted condition of

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1 and 2)

the public treasury debarred him from offering further financial assistance at this time. Whatever criticism may be offered about some of the recent expenditures of the Provincial Government, Premier Pattullo is the elected head of the province and the only effective measure of opposing these expenditures is by the ballot and not by hostile demonstration.

* * *

An even greater matter was the proposal of the Board of Governors that beginning with the next academic year, the fees would be raised by \$25 per student. Those now attending the University point out with justice that many of them find great difficulty in earning enough during a vacation (which has recently been shortened by three weeks) to pay an already high fee and that the proposed increase would result in keeping many worthy students out of the University.

The case of the Board of Governors is that they were forced to take the action they have taken through inability to obtain adequate financial assistance from the Government to meet growing needs.

Two or three conditions will present themselves to the taxpayers of this province, the majority of whom have not had the advantages of university attendance and training.

In the first place it is debateable whether it is a function of government to provide higher education for every young man and woman in the province who attains a certain standard in the schools. If it were, then the University should be as free as the elementary schools, but if not the students have no right—as a right and not as a concession—to demand even the \$400,000 which a financially embarrassed government grants them from the money of the taxpayers.

Secondly, since the Board of Governors has announced that a certain proportion of the proposed additional fees will be allotted to students who need financial assistance, the chance of any considerable number of young men and women being kept away will be greatly reduced. A committee consisting of the Students' Council, the Alumni Society, with faculty representation might determine behind closed doors what students are entitled to receive in this connection.

Thirdly, there is a fairly general feeling that the Board of Governors did not exhaust every possible channel before they allowed the issue to be joined between the students and the government. An appeal to the large mining and industrial companies, to leading alumni and to representative citizens of Vancouver for financial support might well have been made to tide over the crisis and even to erect new buildings until such time as the government could assume the burden.

All this talk of abstention from classes, parades and the circulation of petitions for signatures should be most carefully weighed and considered before any action is taken. The question is far too complex to be left to the snap judgment of the man in the street who has and can have only the most superficial knowledge of the problem.

So far the students have shown an admirable restraint. The impetuosity of a few hot heads has been checked by those leaders who take a sane, a sensible and a long-headed view of the situation.

The citizens of Vancouver are watching the progress of the dispute with deep and real sympathy, but any attempt to stampede them by petition or to turn consideration of a most complicated financial problem into a post-football game snake dance will be far more likely to alienate public opinion than to win it.

U.B.C. Students Plan Publicity

Fund of \$2,200 Raised For Campaign on University's Needs

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than \$2,200 has been raised by University of British Columbia students for a campaign fund to publicize the needs of the university to relieve overcrowding, it was announced by the Students' Council today.

The sum was made available

by students who signed away \$2 each of their "caution money," a \$5 deposit paid by each undergraduate at the start of each year to cover damages to university buildings and equipment.

The money will be spent for newspaper advertisements, radio broadcasts, traveling lecturers and motion pictures demonstrating the importance of the university to the province, the council said.

Chicago Businessman Donates 5 Dollars To Students

U. B. C. students who have undertaken an extensive publicity campaign, seeking reduced fees and more accommodation, received encouragement from an unusual source this week.

A Chicago man, visiting in Vancouver, who expressed his sympathy for the students in their drive, donated five dollars to the Alma Mater Society to assist in the campaign.

He declared that he had read of the students' plight and expressed the hope that his donation might be of some assistance.

Science "Undergrads" Plan Dance

"Engineer Frolic" is the title chosen for the annual Science men's Undergraduate Society dance. This group of University of British Columbia will entertain at the Commodore on February 17, and their party is one of the big events of the University year.

Lending their patronage for the occasion are President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Col. Wilkin.

With their usual ingenuity for novel ideas, the men have adopted a fourteen-foot robot as their guest of honor, also making him master of ceremonies. He will have two satellites, one of rock (for the men in geology) and one of wire batteries for the class in electrical engineering.

Surprise — Students Favor Abolition Of Exams

Five hundred U. B. C. students who answered a questionnaire recently on a variety of topics, asked that examinations be dispensed with. "The examinations tend to encourage 'cramming' and work unnecessary hardships on students," the undergraduates declared.

Closer contact with professors was also asked by the students, who mentioned that only a small total of the student body has any out-of-class contact with the professional staff.

Credits for extra-curricular activities, such as club-work or time spent on the campus newspaper, was also asked by those who answered the query, which was issued by the National Conference of University Students.

GRADUATE OF U.B.C. WINS SCHOLARSHIP PROVINCE

George Kane, a graduate of the University of B. C. in 1936, has been awarded a \$1400 War Memorial scholarship by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, it is announced in Toronto.

The scholarship permits the recipient to study for one year at any university in Great Britain, with possible extension to two years.

Kane graduated from the U. B. C. with first-class honors in Latin and English. He also studied advanced Greek. He has twice been awarded a Carnegie Corporation scholarship for graduate study, and received his M.A. last year from Toronto University. He is now studying at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

U.B.C. Help May Be Possible This Year

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"We are at a critical period. The general outlook is not positive. Had we not conserved our financial position in recent years, we would have been in default. Today there is demand for many services involving millions of dollars, for which there are no appropriations.

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Another point worth considering is this: that where other universities have made themselves so much an intimate part of the community that wealthy men are glad to contribute freely towards their support, the University of British Columbia, influenced by the retrogressive attitude of its Board of Governors and some of its officials, has withdrawn so much into itself and held itself so aloof that many of our leading citizens have never been able to feel themselves closely and intimately concerned with the University's work.

These same men and women who are now passing the financial buck to the students are the ones who are responsible for the social and economic isolation of the University.

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U.B.C. Faculty Approves New Student Plan

Petition Dropped for New Publicity Campaign

"We have not given up our fight. We have merely changed our tactics," declared David Carey, president of the U.B.C. Alma Mater Society, in explaining the students' decision, Monday, to abandon the proposed campaign for signatures for a public petition protesting against the provincial government's failure to support the institution.

Carey denied the suggestion by Premier T. D. Pattullo that the students wanted "to force the government's hand to increase the University grant."

Financial assistance to the U.B.C. must be voluntary on the part of government and taxpayers, Carey declared. For this reason the petition has been abandoned in favor of a "publicity" campaign to acquaint citi-

Ex-Varsity Hoopers To Play Thunderbirds

Varsity basketballers will be seen in action at the Open House ceremonies on the campus tonight when they clash with former student players. The ex-U.B.C. squad will probably be paced by Wally Mayers, Art Wihoughby and Ralph Henderson. Dick Wright, Doug Gross and Bill Hudson are also mentioned as starters.

Art Clarke, manager of the current squad has been angling for games with outside teams, particularly Victoria Dominos, but to date has failed to click.

Tonight's game is billed for 8:30, with free admission.

zens with the University's value to the industrial life of B. C.

MASS MEETING

The change in plans was the result of a second mass meeting, Monday afternoon, to protest against the action of the Board of Governors in raising tuition fees \$25 annually and limiting U.B.C. registration to 2000.

The Students' Council, Monday night, decided to request the board to rescind its ruling until after the fall sessions of the legislature, at which it is hoped University grants may be increased, making higher fees unnecessary.

An invitation from the Young Communists asking student speakers to

U. B. C. Swimmers Beaten by Oregon

University of Oregon swimmers captured all but one event in an inter-collegiate meet with University of British Columbia here Saturday night and compiled 57 points to the local students' 14.

Levy led the visitors in wins, taking two first and a second, while Smith, another Oregon star, captured two firsts.

Levy defeated Archie Byers of British Columbia in the 220-yard style and the 440-yard free and placed second to Roberts of Columbia in the 150-yard

address a protest meeting in Moose Hall, Monday night, was not accepted.

FACULTY APPROVES

Members of the U.B.C. faculty unanimously approved the student body's action in discarding plans for a petition.

"I feel the students were wise in abandoning the petition campaign," stated Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the U.B.C.

UNIVERSITY BOARD TO MEET STUDENTS PROVINCE.

Board of governors of University of B. C. agreed to set up a committee to meet a student committee to discuss a \$25 increase in tuition fees and limitation of enrollment to 2000 at a meeting on Thursday night.

Previously the governors had declined to meet the students. Earlier, David Carey, student president, and a delegation requested the board to withhold implementing the new regulations for a year, but the proposal was rejected.

Preparations by students to approach all citizens of the province in an appeal to support increased government grants for the institution are going quietly forward.

SUN—Vancouver's Own News

Student Fund For Publicity

More than \$2200 has been raised by U.B.C. students for a campaign fund to publicize needs of the university to relieve overcrowding, the Students' Council announced today.

The sum was made available by students who assigned away \$2 each of their "caution money" fee, a \$5 deposit by each student to cover damages to U. B. C. buildings and equipment during the year. The sum is normally returned at the end of the year if no damage has been done.

The money will be spent for newspaper advertisements, radio broadcasts, travelling lectures and motion pictures demonstrating importance of the university to the life of the province, the Council states.

The new "publicity" campaign will open Feb. 12, when the public will be guests at an "Open House" day to inspect research work and student activities on the Point Grey campus.

The campaign was substituted for a planned petition drive.

Gonzaga Veterans Outclass U.B.C.

SPOKANE. — Gonzaga University's veteran hockey team defeated University of British Columbia 10-1 here Saturday night in a rough, ragged game more suited to a football gridiron than a hockey rink.

The Gonzagans had more speed, more weight and greater ice experience, to which advantages they added roughhouse checking to completely overwhelm the Canadian collegians.

Shiress, British Columbia goaltender, was the outstanding player of the game. Dier scored the only U. B. C. goal.

Vancouver — Shiress; Stevenson, Lowe; Dier; Taylor, Trussel.

Subs—Guiget, Ussher, McArthur, Lambert, McGuire.

Gonzaga—Freney; Sweeney, Pettigrew; Lindsay; Thompson, Hall.

Subs—Carstens, Gelinas, Sunderland, McGrath, Zarowney.

Students' Quiz Suggests Date-Bureau SUN.. More Contact With Faculty

Only one-third of the students at the University of British Columbia belong to clubs and an equal number are members of Greek Letter Societies. It was revealed in a questionnaire on campus relations issued from the Dean of Women's office recently.

The results of the quiz, which were released this week, showed that one-fifth of the 23 to 31 per cent of the men and women who belonged to a literary and scientific club or a fraternal organization, considered their groups too restricted and desired a much wider circle of acquaintance than is at present open to them.

MORE "MIXERS" NEEDED

Suggested means of remedying this situation were informal "mixers," stag parties, a date bureau and a system of student-faculty teas.

Eighty-five per cent of the women and 90 per cent of the men were in favor of more informal dances on the campus with partners chosen for them in a "draw." However they added the modification that partners should be chosen discriminately with regard to height and race.

A little over half of the students stated that they would patronize a date bureau should such an institution be set up on the campus. Only 4 per cent of the student population were satisfied with the social life as it is at present, stating that they attended all the major functions taking place in one year.

An urgent wish to become acquainted with their professors was shown by the four-fifths of the population in favor of student-faculty teas. However, only one-fifth of these admitted attending the teas at present held on the campus.

FACULTY VS. STUDENTS

Less than one-half of the students know more than three faculty members although this question brought answers diverging from almost the whole staff to several who could not say "Hello" to one faculty member.

Out-of-town students find little difficulty in securing boarding houses, but all stated a desire for the "residence" accommodation which is lacking on the campus.

A large number of students think that credit towards a degree should be given for major extra-curricular activities such as debating, acting and newspaper work and also advocated compulsory public-speaking, art, music and athletic courses. Over 11 per cent of the students do not belong to clubs for financial reasons.

Position in Hawaii



MISS RUTH CHEESEMAN
Member of the City Health Department and the Metropolitan Health Board for the past two and a half years, Miss Cheeseman sails Feb. 16 aboard the Aorangi for Honolulu, where she will take a position with the Hawaiian Public Health Department. A nursing graduate of the University of B. C., Miss Cheeseman won the Provincial Board of Health's first prize in public health nursing in 1935 and had upon another scholarship the previous year. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Church Editor's Pulpit

By REV. GORDON TANNER Feb. 5-38

"A church on every hill top and a school in every valley."

It was the ideal of John Knox of sainted memory for his own Scotland.

The preacher joins with the teacher with great heartiness in efforts to fix public attention next week on "Education Week." (And why not, since apples and fat stock have also had theirs?)

Robert Raikes, when he set about improving the outlook of the children of his native English city, soon discovered that if he would impart to them the treasures of the Holy Scriptures he must first teach the children to read. This, he did on Sunday, and thus popular education and the Sunday School were linked.

The common spirit of the church and of the school has been the search for truth, though, truth to tell, the church has not always been as hospitable to the Spirit of Truth as its Divine Founder intended it should be.

"I hope you have an open mind on the matter," I once said to a parishioner in discussing a theological problem. "I'm not sure that I have," she responded quite candidly. She was right. She was NOT ready for more light on the subject we were discussing. Her mind, like many another, was in a position of having received a certain set of beliefs and was simply seeking confirmation of those beliefs.

I sometimes wonder, however, if the school supports the church as heartily as the church does the school.

And here's a bit of candid confession: I sometimes say to myself, "Tanner, what a fool you were! When you came to B.C. in 1890, why didn't you pitch in for money? There was fish, minerals, lands, timber and lib. You stood back so that religion might come to its own—and education. Education certainly did not get it. Look at the plight of the U.B.C. The University of California can live on its endowments. So can the University of Washington. What became of all this wealth that by Divine right was provided for the children and youth of B.C.?"

Dr. A. M. Crooker of the University of B. C. will speak on "Electron Optics" at a meeting of Vancouver centre of Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, to be held on Tuesday in the Science Building of the University. A short address will also be given by Albert Outram on "The Inferior Planets."

Fees at U.B.C. PROVINCE

OF the 2480 students registered at the University of B. C., supported by the whole province, 1501 come from Vancouver and 909 from more than 180 other cities and towns of the province. If pupils coming from points outside Vancouver had their fares paid and were charged no fees, Vancouver students would still have the best of it, because all they have to do is to hop on a street car and ride to the gates, whereas the country cousin has to pay his or her way to Vancouver and find board when there.

FEB 5 1938

Professor Uses Liquid to Speed Plant Growth

UBC TO HAVE "OPEN HOUSE"

Agricultural Faculty Will Welcome Visitors.

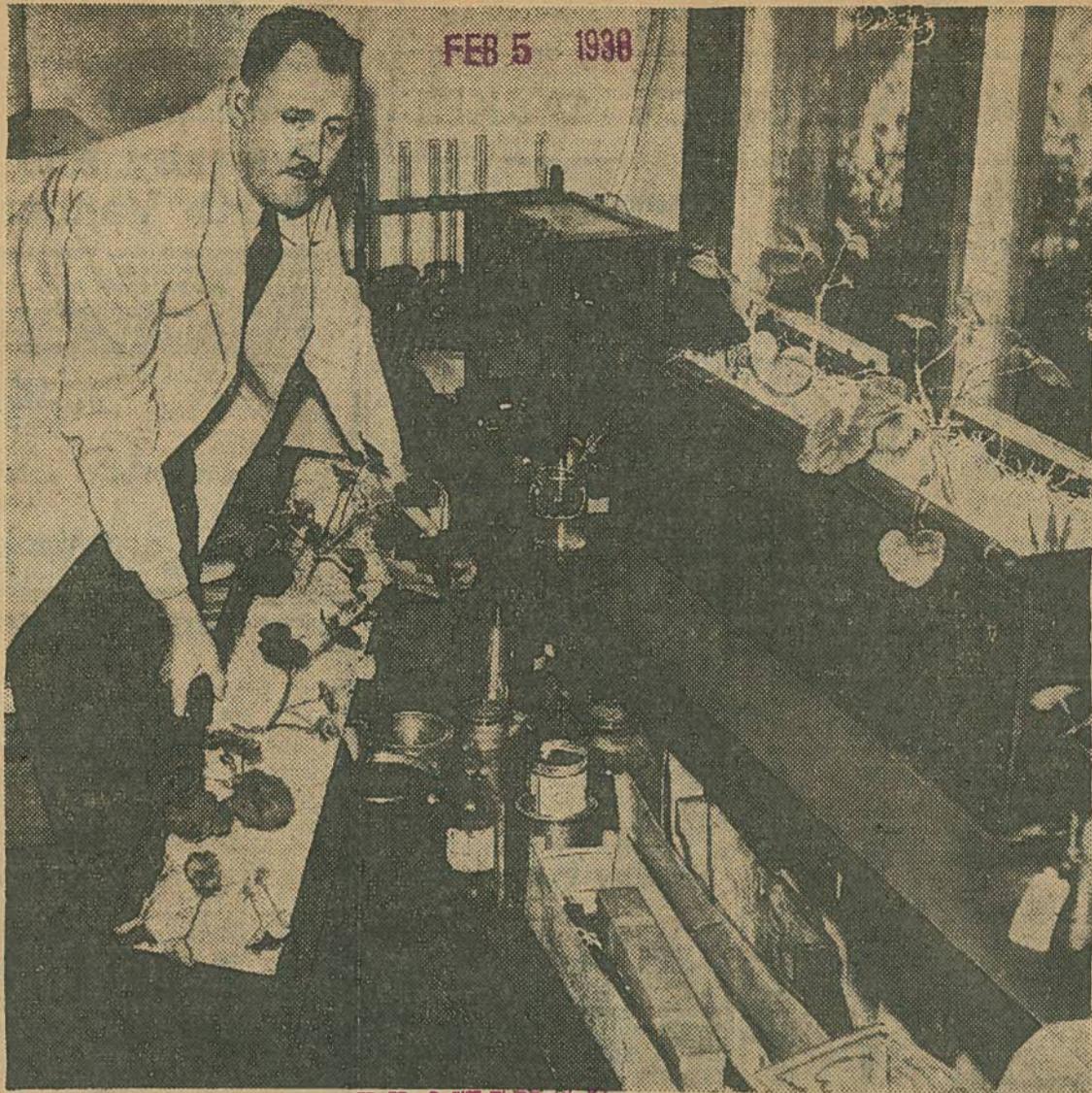
Men's common room in the Agricultural Building at the University of B. C. next Saturday, February 12, will be temporarily transformed into a barn, when Rainton Rosalind V., famous Ayrshire cow in the University herd, will be "at home" there to greet visitors to the first agricultural open house day.

The agricultural open house day will include all departments of the faculty, when the visitors will be able to see at first hand the work conducted by professors and research students of the faculty. Other faculties on the campus will also be open to public for inspection.

HEALTHY STOCK.

Rosalind will be used by the department of animal husbandry to illustrate the importance of keeping cattle healthy to obtain maximum results. Demonstrations will be given in milk sanitation, meat inspection as well as demonstrations of T.B. and Bang's disease testing.

The department of soils is preparing an educational exhibit to show the methods used in the classification of soils, using the soil survey of Fraser Valley as an illustration, both biological and chemical, the work being conducted to determine the fertility and to determine the nitrogen content. The exhibit will be on display in the men's common room.



PROVINCE

NOVEL WAY—Among the most recent developments in plant physiology is the use of nutritional solutions for growing plants. No soil is used. Dr. G. Howell Harris is shown here examining an experimental tray of geraniums grown according to the new method.

VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE



THE MESSAGE OF THE BELLS — Out of the pages of Dickens they lived again. Miss Queenie Ward as Meg, and Charles J. Ward as Trotty Veck enacted "The Message of the Bells," a sketch adapted from Dickens' "The Chimes," at the annual dinner of the Dickens Fellowship, Vancouver branch, on Saturday night. The event celebrated the 126th anniversary of the novelist's birth. FEB 7 1938

Joins U.B.C. Staff
SUM. Feb 7-38



—Pearl Freeman Studio, London.
J. A. IRVING

A graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, Mr. Irving has been appointed to the staff of the University of British Columbia as professor of philosophy. During the past seven years Mr. Irving has been on the staff of Princeton University, U.S.A., and is at present studying in France.

Dickens Group SUN Mark Birthday

Celebrating the 126th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, 140 members of The Dickens Fellowship, their friends and guests, gathered in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia on Saturday night. President Tom Lockett was master of ceremonies.

Professor Ira Dilworth of the English department of University of B.C., speaker of the evening, chose as his subject "The Secret of the Appeal of Charles Dickens." Prof. Dilworth also proposed the toast to "The Immortal Memory."

Toast to "The Kindred Societies" was proposed by Ernest Wafer, past president of Vancouver-Dickens Fellowship. Edgar Wilson, president of Vancouver Shakespeare Society; John Crawford, president of Vancouver Burns Fellowship; and G. S. Gingell, president of County of Lonsdale Association, responded.

Arthur Colban, recording secretary of Dickens Fellowship, proposed a toast to the ladies. Mrs. Hugh M. Atkinson, daughter of Nellie McChung, made the response.

C. J. Ward and his daughter, Miss Sue Ward, presented a scene from "The Chimes." Incidental music was played by Mrs. H. M. McGeough.

Greetings from branches of the Fellowship in all parts of the world were read by Victor Ackroyd, honorary secretary.

H. L. Fensham, president of the Victoria branch, spoke.

Also heard from were W. J. McFadden immediate past president of the Fellowship; Brant Ackroyd, president of the Junior Study Group; and E. W. Dean.

Freshmen Triumph Over Veterans

In Securing Roles for U.B.C. Play

The complete cast of the "Playboy of the Western World," vehicle chosen by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia for their annual spring production, was announced Thursday by Mr. Pat Larsen, president of the club.

ONE SENIOR CHOSEN

A devastating blow to the veteran players is the remarkable triumph of the freshmen members of the club in the play try-outs. Although it was not expected that the new members would possess outstanding talent, the only senior member who succeeded in gaining a role in this year's production was Miss Beth Gillanders.

Miss Gillanders, who played the part of "Emily" in the "Brontes," which was staged last spring, will take the role of "Widow Quin," a shrewd, practical woman, and one of the lovers of the hero Christie.

The main role of the rascally braggart, "Christie Mahon," will be taken by Mr. Archie Bain, veteran of only a one-act Christmas play. Miss Pauline Scott, who has just missed leading roles in three different plays during the last year, was chosen to take the principal feminine part of "Peggy Mike."

In secondary roles are Mr. Dacre Barrett-Lennard, who will play the unwanted wooer of the restless and imaginative young Irish beauty, Peggy; Mr. Norman Beattie as the supposedly murdered papa of the hero, and Mr. Pat Fowler the jovial innkeeper.

Typical village characters will be portrayed by Miss Betty Blakely, Miss Theodora Colombos, Miss Anne Carter, Mr. George Kidd and Mr. Jack Mercer.

SATIRE ON HUMANITY

The play, which is a satire on humanity, will be presented in the University theatre from March 23 to 26.

'Open House' At University

The public of Vancouver will have an opportunity to inspect conditions at the University of British Columbia Feb. 12, when the university holds its annual "Open House" day, it was announced by Charles Campbell, chairman of the Open House committee, Thursday.

Latest research developments in mining, forestry, agriculture, and biology will be demonstrated, as well as more specialized work in various industries, Campbell stated.

In addition to scientific displays by the Science students, the faculty of Arts will feature several lectures, debates and book displays.

The public will also be admitted

free to a McKenzie Cup English rugby game in the new stadium. In the evening a free basketball game will be played in the U.B.C. gymnasium, which was also erected by the students in 1930, Campbell stated.

The "Open House" day will be the first step in the new "publicity campaign" to bring the needs of the university before the public eye, the Students' Council stated. Students

have contributed more than \$2300 to the fund which will be used to finance radio broadcasts, newspaper advertisements and lecturers who will tour the province prior to the sitting of the B.C. Legislature in October.

Students Probing Finances of U.B.C.

Rumors that the U. B. C. board of governors may be requested to present a list of expenditures, justifying the increased tuition fees at the University, were prevalent among students on the Point Grey campus today.

Meanwhile the board has refused a suggestion from the students council that the recent triling increasing fees and limiting attendance at the university should be rescinded until after the sitting of the B. C. Legislature in October, when the students hope to receive government assistance for the university.

College Fees Up 1938.

AFTER THEIR THREATS OF LAST week, University of British Columbia students are showing more wisdom by abandoning their drive against the provincial government on the increased college fee issue. They have decided to take the more logical course of a long-term campaign to educate the public as to the university's financial requirements.

It is the public which puts up the money that the students must convince. The demands on the government for increased aid for hospitals, elementary education and for other public services and institutions throughout the province were pointed out to the student delegation by Premier Pattullo. In view of the increasing urgency of these demands for such essential services, there is no doubt that public opinion supports the Premier in his rejection of the application for an increase in the university grant, which has already been stepped up from \$250,000 during the depression to more than \$400,000 this year.

Because of the steady rise in registration, the university faces a difficult problem of financing. The number of full-year students at U.B.C. in 1933-34 was 1,606. In 1934-35 the number rose to 1,652, in 1935-36 to 1,883, in 1936-37 to 2,049, and in 1937-38 to 2,223. Counting summer session and short-course registrations, the totals in the five years jumped from 2,100 to 3,151. The university's income, however, has not kept pace with the proportionately greater expense of providing for the larger number of students in the way of new accommodation as well as instructional costs.

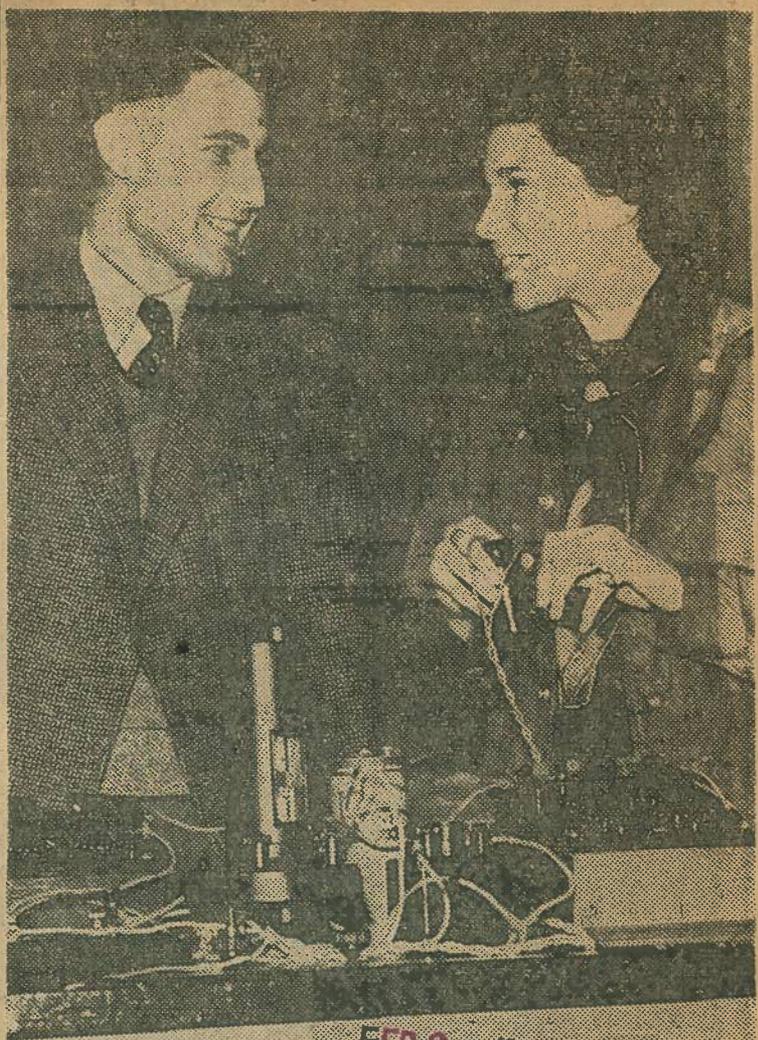
The university has thus been forced to set a limit on registrations, which, unless checked in this way, give every indication of continuing their steadily accelerating increase. The check on numbers will be enforced by raising the standards of scholarship. At the same time the fees will be raised \$25 or so a year, so that each student will bear a greater share of the cost to the university of his education. This increase will bring the U.B.C. fees up to the average of fees charged by other Canadian universities.

It is true that this fee will bear heavily on many students, especially the 80 per cent of the men who are listed as working their way through college. But at that it must be remembered the fee is only what students similarly situated must meet in other parts of Canada and considerably less than charged by most of the leading nonstate-supported universities in the United States. The student must also remember that even his increased fee will still be short of meeting the cost of educating him. The shortage will have to be made up by other young men throughout the province even worse off financially than he and with no prospects whatever of having the advantage of university contacts.

Mountain Climbing To Be Topic of Talk

Not only mountain conquests and the work of famous climbers will be reviewed by Frank Smith before the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening in the Arts building, University of British Columbia.

His lecture, under the auspices of the Alpine Club of Canada, Vancouver section, will be entitled "From Ararat to Everest—Mountaineering Ancient and Modern." A large number of slides will be displayed.



FEB 9 1938

VARSAITY "LIE DETECTOR"—Two University of B. C. students demonstrate the psycho-galvanometer recently constructed on the campus in preparation for "open house" on Saturday. Oliver Lacey, a fourth-year psychology student and president of the Psychology Club, tests the emotional reactions of Grace Thomson, also a fourth-year student.

Dr. J. E. Morsh of the department of psychology, who designed it, explains the instrument as a device for registering emotional stress. The stress may be due to telling a lie—or it may result from joy, fear or any other common emotion.

"It is wrong to call it a lie detector," said Mr. Morsh. "It has a real value in criminal work but it is not infallible."

Sawed-off U.B.C. Freshmen

Survey Reveals Men of '41 Average Only 5 ft. 7 in, Weigh 114 Pounds; Girls Better.

By FRANK PERRY.

Although scientists aver that the average size of men is on the increase, freshmen at the University of B. C. do not appear to be following this general trend.

According to a survey based on figures released by the Metropolitan Health Service at the University, the "average" freshman is 5 feet 7.4 inches in height and weighs 144 pounds. The "typical" freshman, however, representing the largest single height group, is 5 feet 9 inches tall.

The full-blooded provender sold in the U. B. C. cafeteria probably accounts for the vitality of the average freshette, who weighs 128.27 pounds, which is considered by medical authorities as slightly high. The average freshette is 5 feet 4 inches in height, statistics show.

Of the 850 University students who were examined, 85 per cent. were "physically fit" and 12 per cent. were "physically perfect."

More than 50 per cent. have had

their tonsils removed, which indicates they had received good medical attention in early youth, according to Dr. Kenneth Brandon.

Of the newcomers to the University, 33 per cent. of the women and 26 per cent. of the men wore glasses. Many more will wear them after graduation as a result of overstudy, bad lighting and microscopic work, Dr. Brandon predicted.

Most startling figures of the statistics released by the Health Service were those relating to tuberculosis among students. This year the "tuberculin test" was not compulsory, and consequently was taken by only 30 per cent. of the new students. Nevertheless thirteen cases of T.B. were discovered among the 200 odd students who took the test. Twelve cases were minor ones, requiring only rest and good nutrition, but one serious case necessitated the removal of the student to a sanitarium.

Dr. Evans Speaks on Mallarme at

L'Alliance at the H.R. Plommers'

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Plommer graciously opened their Angus Avenue home Monday evening to members of L'Alliance Francaise for a meeting at which Dr. D. O. Evans, honorary vice-president of L'Alliance, gave an inspired conference on "Stephane Mallarme." It was a delightful soiree, Mrs. Plommer receiving the guests, assisted by the vice-president, Miss Neta Monteith, who, in the unavoidable absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Lee, introduced the speaker. Mrs. A. C. DesBrisay moved the vote of thanks to Dr. Evans. Supper was served en buffet follow-

Scientists Are Growing Plants In Liquid "Nutritive Media"

New Development In Physiology Is Important Step In Agriculture.

ONE need not fear to be called a visionary if he says that plants in future may grow and bear fruit in tanks containing a nutritive solution.

That this is a definite possibility, the public has known for some time, but now they can see it accompanied in the plant physiology laboratory of the University of British Columbia. **PROVINCE FEB 5 1938**

Dr. G. Howell Harris, in charge of the laboratory, has at the present time two small tanks with geraniums which feed upon a liquid, which is apparently supplying the plants with all the essential nutrients to sustain life.

Before going any further, however, Dr. Harris soft-pedals the over-enthusiastic layman who may be tempted to envision acres of plants grown in such tanks and producing phenomenal yields, by saying that so far, hydroponics is definitely yet in the experimental stage.

Just what that word means, he tries to explain by placing it side by side with geophysics, a Greek equivalent for cultivating the earth, in other words, orthodox dirt farming, and saying that according to similar reasoning, hydroponics would mean cultivating the water.

CAUTION.

Must not exaggerate our progress in this field because of an unscrupulous advertiser who has both to this new method the gullible and the occasionally fine. The laboratory is not to be taken as a precedent.



DESCRIBES TESTS.—Continuing the series of "laboratory chats" being given over B. C. Electric farm radio talks each Tuesday, Dr. Blythe Eagles will bring several of his associates to the microphone February 8 in a broadcast from one of the agriculture laboratories at the University of British Columbia. Their subject will be "A Bottle of Milk." The talk will be given over CBR at 12:45 o'clock.

New Wonders Of Research At the U.B.C.

Open House Starts Student Publicity Campaign

A "lie detector," capable of exposing the most polished prevaricator, will be demonstrated by psychology students at the U.B.C., Saturday, when the public will be guests at the annual "Open House Day."

The instrument, which detects lies by noting fluctuations in pulse beat, breathing, and blood pressure, is infallible, university officials state. Dubious visitors will be invited to try it out, announces Charles Campbell, chairman of the "Open House" committee.

Motorists may have a fore-taste of the government driving examination to come into force shortly, by undergoing tests for color-blindness.

The test consists of a series of cards, covered with various colored spots of uniform size, arranged in patterns according to colors, and forming numbers or letters invisible to color-blind persons.

OPEN FORUM

The psychology exhibit on the second floor of the Science Building will include demonstrations of hypnosis and other phenomena.

A model radio transmitting and receiving station, and a display of early experimental radios will be shown by electrical engineering students.

The Parliamentary Forum, campus debating society, will hold an open forum to discuss the topic, "Resolved that Canada and U.S. should apply economic sanctions against Japan."

Maurice Van Vliet, U.B.C. athletic director, will present a physical training display in the gymnasium at 4 p.m., following the McKechnie Cup game in the university stadium, to which visitors will be admitted free.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

The university cafeteria will serve tea in the afternoon and supper between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

In the evening, an open meeting of the Vancouver Institute in the University Theatre, will be addressed by the Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, on "Problems of Education."

The Open House Day is being held in conjunction with Education Week, and will be the start of the "publicity campaign" by U.B.C. students to acquaint B.C. taxpayers with the valuable research work being carried out by the university.

CHAMPION COW

"Rosalind," the U.B.C.'s champion Ayrshire cow, will be a star performer in the faculty of Agriculture's demonstration of modern farming methods.

Applied Science students will demonstrate new mining machinery purchased recently by the university in an effort to discover more economical refining methods for low-grade ores in B.C.

If the students succeed in finding more practical refining methods, many low-grade ore deposits in B.C., now neglected as unprofitable, can be re-opened, states Prof. H. V. Warren, department of geology.

ELECTRICAL WONDERS

A 40,000-volt transformer, a Tesla coil generating 500,000 volts and lighting neon signs suspended in mid-air without electrical connections, and a cathode ray oscillograph that makes electrical current visible to the eye, will be used in the electrical exhibit.

Photo-electric cells operating burglar alarms and counting machines, teletype machines relaying news from abroad, and remote control devices using light rays to operate the actions of distant machines, will also be demonstrated.

Varsity C.O.T.C. Members Undergo Intensive Training

Visit to Armories Quickly Demonstrates Difference In Drilling Styles.

A VISIT to Seaforth Armory on Tuesday night, when the University of British Columbia contingent of the Officers' Training Corps had its weekly parade, is an education in itself.

University students can be seen there going through intensive drilling exercises which may appear to be no different from the regular training given to any other unit in the non-permanent force, yet are conducted on entirely different lines.

ABLE TO TEACH.

While in a militia unit "other ranks" are not expected to teach recruits, this being the job of N.C.O.'s and officers, a member of C.O.T.C. not only must learn all the prescribed movements and do them with smartness, but is also expected to be able to teach.

Thus, when the local contingent parades at the Armory, the programme of training is so arranged to allow ample time for mutual instruction. A cadet is not permitted to teach others until he knows his drill rules by heart. That takes time, and is why actually only A and B candidates, that is the dets that have been in the force for at least a year, and interviewed war office examination given charge of sections of "recruits" for times.

The U.B.C. contingent is in two companies by Lieut.-Colonel Q.M.S.I. A. A. permanent for unit for in duties.

14-Foot Robot to Be Host at U.B.C.

Science Men's Ball

A fourteen-foot robot will be combined host guest of honor and master of ceremonies at the Engineering Faculty Ball, the major spring social function on the U.B.C. campus, which will take place in the Commodore cabaret the evening of February 17. **FEB 5 1938**

The robot, who will take the spot light behind the orchestra dais, will wear a wide red ribbon across his shirt front in the manner and color peculiar to the Applied Science students.

Carrying out the "mechanical man" effect will be robots symbolic of all departments in the faculty. The geology students have planned a robot of rocks and minerals, the electricals one of batteries and wires, and the chemicals one of test tubes.

Programs cut to robot shape, with dances named appropriately to signify a mechanical age, and a human prototype of the large robot, as doorman, will be additional features of the unique decorations.

Lending their patronage for the evening are President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, and Colonel F. A. Wilkin.

Feb: 9 1938
Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LUNATICS, IN AND OUT

STUDENTS of the University of British Columbia, who have been demanding more money for their institution from the provincial government, declare that this province is spending more on lunacy than on higher education. This, of course, is true. It costs far more to maintain our mental hospitals than our university, but this is nothing new. The state has always been more solicitous about the insane than the sane.

In London the other day, Sir Farquhar Buzzard, physician-in-ordinary to the King, pointed out to a meeting of scientists that the present policy everywhere of protecting the unfit, helping them to propagate while discouraging the fit to do the same, was undermining the entire race and our whole western civilization. The only hope he could see was in the next war, which wouldn't kill off merely the fit, as the last war did, but the unfit as well.

"In the next war," said the hopeful Buzzard, "there is very reason to hope that people will be destroyed indiscriminately so that a reasonable proportion of the best stock may survive the incredibly stupid carnage." This is a splendid Buzzard's hope indeed.

Still, we ought to be careful lest we favor university students as against lunatics in this province. The statistics show quite clearly that in the course of the next century or two, at the present rate, the insane will be in the majority and the sane a small minority. The majority inevitably will lock the minority up. For our own protection we had better keep the standard and comfort of our mental institutions as high as possible. After the world at large today, I dare say they will seem decidedly sane on the inside.

VIC: They Will Learn

STUDENT SPEAKERS AT THE UNIVERSITY of British Columbia, according to their campus paper, have been "damning" Premier Pattullo because of the \$25 fee increase resulting from his refusal to divert more than \$400,000 to the university from other educational, social and public services under the provincial government. **FEB 12**

These students should not take themselves too seriously. They should remember that in a year or two they, too, will be out in the world. Then, away from cloistered walls, there will come to them another perspective on the problems that now seem so all-important. They will view them as taxpayers—like the rest of us. They will discover that in the general scheme of things the university is not altogether the Alpha and Omega.

Laurier Club Gives \$50 U. B. C. Bursary

Dr. G. M. Shrum of the University of B. C. gave a brief resume of the inception and development of the University of British Columbia to the Lady Laurier Club recently.

He told of the endowment of the University by the income from the million acres of land in the interior of the province, which was later given back to the Government in exchange for the present University site. He stated that the great need today is for capital expenditure for new buildings to house the increasing number of students, and on this account it has been decided to increase the fees and limit the number of students to 2000.

For students unable to pay, the only course is for those with scholarship standing to receive a bursary, and even the smallest amount is acceptable.

Bursaries are in great need in the Teachers' Training Course, and so it was decided by the Lady Laurier Club to donate a bursary of \$50, to be known as the Lady Laurier Club Bursary. **FEB 14 1938**

Mrs. H. I. Bird presided at the meeting and following the lecture tea was served with Mrs. E. J. Ryan and Mrs. R. A. Mack presiding at the urns.

SUN Feb. 9 - '38

Brilliant Women Students Who Will Participate in 'Open House' on Campus

Women students at the University of British Columbia are playing an important part in the preparations for Open House Day, Saturday afternoon, when visitors from the city will visit the university campus, between 1 and 10 p.m.

In addition to numerous displays of their work in Phrateres, the Women's Undergraduate Society, athletics, debating and Physical Education, a large number of co-eds who are doing specialized study in advanced scientific research will demonstrate to the public their laboratory methods and the practical applications of their work.

NURSING PAGEANT

The Nursing Department, which graduates five or six Bachelors of Applied Science and about twenty diploma nurses in Public Health and Teaching every year, will build a pageant descriptive of their six-year course.

The exhibit will begin with posters descriptive of the years preparatory to the course which are spent in the university classrooms, hospital wards, and doing social service field work. Students are drawn from all parts into a miniature melting pot which is symbolic of the final year at university.

Finally nurses, represented by dolls appropriately dressed emerge into varied fields of Public Health and Supervision Nursing. In charge of the exhibit are the Misses Kathleen Taylor, Violet Porter, Joyce Leslie, Mary Black and Mildred Twiss, under Miss F. Young.

In the chemistry section of advanced laboratory research, Miss Frances Wright will demonstrate the properties of liquid air as well as explaining her original research on the absorption of gas by charcoal. Miss Gladys will explain the apparatus used in physical chemistry.

MICRO

to exhibit another phase of this department, landscape gardening. They will explain the prevention of diseases of house plants. Miss Frances Millar will show nutritional deficiencies and sufficiencies in plants.

Miss Odetta Hicks will assist with the analysis of samples of Fraser Valley soil. Miss Kay Harris and Miss Mary Craine will act as guides to exhibits of cattle. Miss Barbara Jones will act as assistant in the exhibits of cheese flavor control in the Dairying Lab.

A large number of women members of the class in Experimental Psychology will show to the public why the "lie-detector" will not detect lies and take color blind tests for all comers.

Exhibits of the women's

Washington Co-eds Win.
Co-ed debaters from the University of Washington defeated a team of U.B.C. speakers on the resolution that "An Anglo-American alliance is the best guarantee for world peace," in a debate at the University Wednesday.

Mary Randall and Stella Bridgeman of U.B.C. represented the affirmative of the question and were opposed by Fay Henton and June McCormick of Seattle.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938

Varied Activities at U. B. C. To Be Exhibited on Saturday

PROVINCE

Problems to Be Demonstrated During "Education Week" Observance.

PROBLEMS of engineering and agriculture, research, mock lectures and student organization will be graphically demonstrated at the University on Saturday when students will hold "open house" for Vancouver citizens.

When first held in 1932 more than 7000 visitors thronged the campus and explored buildings and laboratories under student guides.

The three faculties of arts and science, applied science and agriculture have joined in presenting a vivid cross-section of academic life. Organizers of the function intend to concentrate on demonstrating the relaxation between the University and economic life of the province.

Among the displays will be the operation of mining and metallurgical equipment, research into cheese and other by-products of milk, microscopic examination of rock, analysis of soils, technique of chemistry and physics laboratories, methods of lecture rooms and similar sidelights of the scholastic life of the institution.

A gymnastic display under direction of Maurice Van Vliet, athletic director, a debate on Canadian defense sponsored by the parliamentary forum and a musical programme from the Carnegie Corporation set of records will be some of the features offered during intermissions between technical and scientific displays.

In the department of civil engineering, a comprehensive demonstration is planned to acquaint the public with the type of work being done by B. C.'s potential bridge and builders. Demonstrations of surveying instruments, work requiring painstaking and pictorial presentation of some of the world's bridges comprise a separate exhibition in this department.

A University Building FEB 15 1938

SPEAKING not as a member of the government but as a citizen of British Columbia, Hon. G. M. Weir told the Vancouver Institute, at the week-end, that he thought the first new building to be erected on the University campus should be one to house the bacteriological laboratories and the instructors and students engaged in the work of preventive medicine.

The University needs a lot of buildings, not only to provide accommodation for the students knocking at its doors, but to give elbow room to its various activities. No one who visited the various buildings on Open House Day could fail to note the disabilities under which all the faculties are working, because they lack elbow room. Some, no doubt would not be disposed to agree with Dr. Weir that preventive medicine should have first claim on a building. They would put a library wing or a new arts building or a geological and anthropological museum ahead.

It would be foolish, however, to quarrel about which building should come first. All sorts of adjustments are possible, so that any building at all would relieve the pressure, to some extent, on all the others. It is largely a question, then, of taking first the one that can be financed most easily, and if Dr. Weir knows of ways of financing a building for preventive medicine, the governors will, no doubt, welcome his co-operation.

Such a building would be of advantage in that it could form the first unit of a medical faculty which must, of course, be added to the University sooner or later.

Technocracy Series By U.B.C. Student

U.B.C. Students Council gave permission this week to Paul Sykes, student technocrat, to conduct special classes on technocracy at the University.

Sykes, who is a third-year student, wrote the council stating that technocracy is not political in nature and that a campus group has manifested interest in the subject.

U.B.C. GOVERNORS MAY MEET STUDENTS

PROVINCE
Carey to Ask Why Fee Order Not Postponed.

A joint meeting between a committee of the board of governors of the University of B. C. and members of the Students' Council may be held to discuss the recent \$25 increase in fees, David Carey, student president, said today.

Expressing disappointment the board refused to consider the student request to postpone orders raising fees and limiting enrolment to 2000, Carey declared he would press for a statement of the board's reasons for the decision.

At the same time, a group of independent students intend to ask President L. S. Klinck for a complete set of University accounts, to show the need for a \$25 increase in fees.

The board's conclusions, transmitted through Dr. Klinck, stated: "After reviewing all the circumstances which led to these decisions, and after considering the request of the Students' Council, the board decided that it would not accede to the request."

"OPEN HOUSE" PLAN.

Student committees are actively engaged in completing arrangements for "open house," which will be held on the campus next Saturday. The three faculties are co-operating in staging a demonstration of University work, for inspection by the public.

A delegation of students will be sent to Victoria College to address students there and ask their support in a drive for an increased appropriation for the institution. Victoria College students take the first two years at U.B.C.

Plans are underway to film campus activities. It will be designed especially to illustrate overcrowding, for showing in theatres all over the province. Student speakers will also be heard at a service clubs and other gatherings in the city.

Angus to Address Historical Society

When the Graduate Historical Society of the University of British Columbia holds its annual dinner on March 5, in the dining-room of David Spencer's Ltd., Professor Henry F. Angus will speak on "Canada and the Pacific."

Former members of the Undergraduate Historical Society or interested alumni may make reservations with Miss Marian Root, 4534 West Fourth, Elliott 1707R.

FEB 18 1938

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER.



THE GIRLS BLUSHED—When these seven University of B. C. co-eds formed the secret Bachelors' Club, pledging themselves to study hard and not to "date" the same man more than four times, word got around the campus the principal oath was a pledge never to marry. The girls say it was all a horrible mistake. They wouldn't, they swear, dream of promising anything like that. Their only motive was to encourage hard study before the spring examinations. Left to right, the charter members, Verna MacKenzie, Carmen Planta, Irene Eedy, Betty Horie, Mary Crane, Amy Trentholme and Jean Pratt.

U. B. C. Musical Society May Tour Across Border

or swim alternative. The D'Oyly Carte tradition of a polished, artistic performance is the objective of every amateur group producing Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

A near-approach to this tradition is the

least hope for success in staging an opera of the two masters. To attain this objective, many difficulties are encountered by a university musical group. Unlike other amateur music clubs, a university club has a constantly fluctuating body of singers whose voices are in an immature stage. A

spirit of enthusiasm more often found among young peoples' groups than among more mature groups.

This enthusiastic response pervaded the society's first Gilbert and Sullivan production, "The Pirates of Penzance" in 1931. The opera was a well-deserved success and definitely established the Musical Society as an operatic group.

The following year, the popular "H. M. S. Pinafore" was produced with even greater success than the "Pirates." The Gilbert and Sullivan cycle was continued with "Iolanthe," "The Mikado," and "Rudigore" in successive years.

In 1936, a repeat performance of the initial opera of the cycle, "The Pirates of Penzance" was given, because of numerous requests. Musically it was a triumph, but financially it was a failure. Unfortunately operas of the past few years had not been making quite the required amount of money. The Alma Mater Society had reached the zenith of its generosity. The Musical Society must make expenses or disappear from campus activities. To use a colloquial expression, the society was "on the spot." It was thus with a great deal of care the club set about to choose a vehicle for their 1937 production.

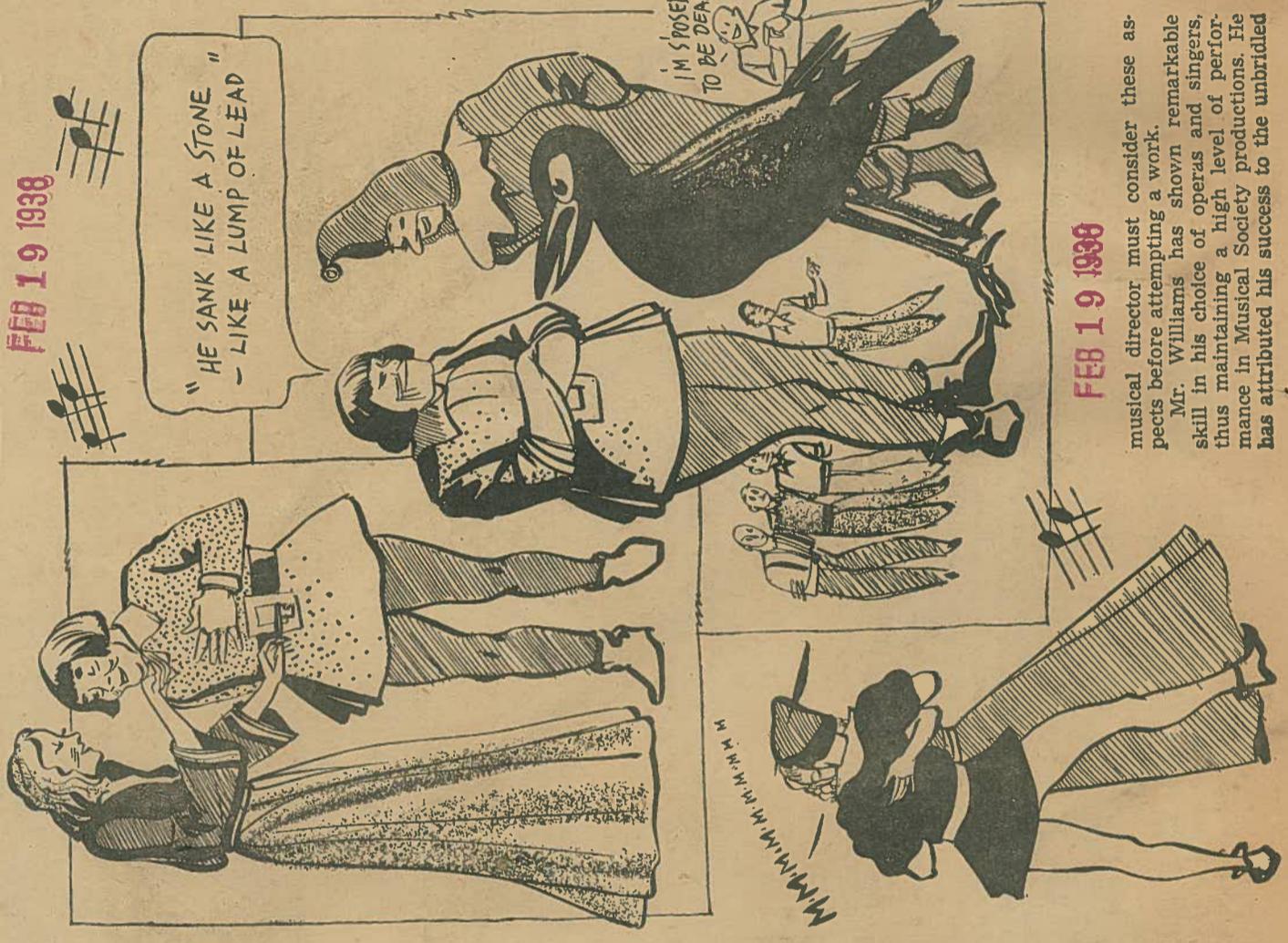
It was decided to seek an opera outside the Savoyan group. The final choice was Reginald de Kovens' light opera, "Robin Hood." Every member of the club worked unceasingly to make "Robin Hood" a success. That their efforts were not wasted will be readily acknowledged by those who saw last year's performance. It played four nights to capacity houses. The society continues as a major campus activity because of this success.

Encouraging reception of "Robin Hood" brought to the fore an idea that has received much attention in musical society circles for many years. Ever since the success of the first opera, "The Pirates," districts outside Vancouver have requested the Musical Society to go on tour, and present the annual production in their particular locality.

A close relationship must exist between the outside and the University. In common with other campus groups, the Musical Society is striving for this relationship. Their plans for the future include the suggested tour of the province and visiting the larger towns.

But a tour of the province has not been the only tour planned for the future. A trip across the international border has long been considered. Many people consider the present time is ripe for a presentation in Seattle. That our American cousins share the same sentiments has been made evident on several occasions.

FEB 19 1938



FEB 19 1938

musical director must consider these aspects before attempting a work.

Mr. Williams has shown remarkable skill in his choice of operas and singers, thus maintaining a high level of performance in Musical Society productions. He has attributed his success to the unbridled

SPRING-ONE years of musical activity! That is the record of the University of British Columbia Musical Society.

Starting as a small orchestral and choral group in 1916, it has developed unobtrusively, following the metamorphosis of Canada's youngest university.

The historic Fairview shacks, the birthplace of the University, was also the birthplace of the society; and like the centre of learning, the musical society has experienced the same success, the same hard times. The founding of such a club in the war years was not easy. Many were the difficulties encountered. No university theatre was available at that time, but concerts were held in Hotel Vancouver.

These early concerts consisted of music of a rather miscellaneous and mediocre type supplied by student artists assisted by a few professionals. But it was an excellent beginning.

A new impetus was given to the society with the acquisition of Dr. W. L. MacDonald as honorary president, a position he has held ever since. Dr. MacDonald, former member of the famous Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and professor of English, has always taken an interested attitude concerning university musical activities.

Another name synonymous with musical society work in recent years is that of Mr. C. Haydn Williams, prominent Vancouver musician, who became musical director at the University of British Columbia in 1925. He inaugurated several new policies, chief of which was the presenting of "all student" concerts in the newly-completed theatre on the Point Grey campus. Mr. Williams added occasional excerpts from the great operas, properly staged, to his programmes. Here was the seed that was to germinate and eventually flower into a complete operatic production.

First attempt to produce a full length opera was made in 1930 when the society presented an operetta of a very light nature, "In the Garden of the Shah." Although not of the highest calibre, the work was a wise choice for an adolescent musical organization. It paved the way for the first really difficult work, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Again another fertile seed was sown in musical society history. "The Pirates" marks the beginning of a Savoyan series that has extended to include all the well-known Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

At this stage, may it be said, the embarking of the Musical Society into the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire created a

Seed of Future Successes Sown in 1925 **PROVINCE.**

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R.C.A.F. COMMISSIONS.

Sir: With reference to R.C.A.F. commissions being open to U.B.C. graduates, I should be glad of some explanation, if there is any, as to why capable, intelligent young men, Canadians, are debarred from holding a commission in Canada's Air Force because they do not happen to be a graduate of a university, which in very many cases is only because they lacked the necessary funds and not through any lack of ability.

Is it because, in the very patriotic country, Ottawa is trying to set up arbitrary class distinction? Surely any young man having intelligence enough to pass matriculation examination should be given the opportunity to enlist in the service of the country. Are the requirements of the R.C.A.F. so much greater than the requirements of the R.F.C. of Great Britain? And yet hundreds of young Canadians who, because of the university graduate rule, are denied the opportunity to be trained as pilots or hold commissions in the R.C.A.F., have gone to England, where the requirements and standards of enlistment and training in the force are as high as any where in the world, have been accepted for commissions in the R.F.C. and are making good in every sense of the word. It is about time that some action was taken at Ottawa to alter this arbitrary rule and give capable young Canadians the opportunity to serve their own country and home in order to be able to follow the profession they wish.

FEB 18 1938
Courtesy, February 8.

"DISGUSTED."

"Back to Sweaters" Movement at U. B. C.

A "back to the sweater and slacks" movement is being organized on the U. B. C. campus as fraternity men campaign for less formal attire among collegians. **PROVINCE.**

The idea was instigated by members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, who believe that University men spend too much money on clothing. Coats, sweaters and sweat shirts will be what the well-dressed college man will wear soon, according to the Greek letter society.

The plan faced opposition, however, from the more conservative men, who claim that U. B. C. has long been noted for formality in dress.

U. B. C. has long been noted for formality in dress.

U.B.C. Students Show Visitors Inner Workings of Institution

PROVINCE

Thousands Tour Point Grey Campus Buildings During "Open House Day."

"OPEN house day" at the University of B. C. on Saturday gave thousands of Vancouver citizens an insight into the multitudinous cultural and scientific activities on the Point Grey campus.

FEB 14 1938

One of the outstanding impressions gained was the surprisingly large amount of research work being done on the natural and agricultural resources of the province.

istry and physics departments.

For persons interested in psychology, the "lie-detector" was a centre of interest, although there were color-blind tests, and many other experiments which attracted continual crowds.

LAY FOUNDATIONS.

In the forestry laboratories visitors were able to see through microscopes the parasitic fungoid growths which attack our forest wealth, and the efforts being taken to combat them.

The bacteriological laboratories revealed how virulent germs are being combatted and the general health of the population raised.

The zoology department had a fascinating display on the development of chick embryos, while demonstrations were given on the study of fisheries wealth, and the efforts being made to increase it.

Civil engineers showed how they are learning to build the future bridges and roads of the province, while the geology department revealed some of the vast mineral wealth of the province and demonstrated some of the inventions developed by members of the faculty which are doing much for the prospector and miner.

WEALTH REVEALED.

The agriculture building proved to be one of the most popular spots for the visitors. Here they found examples of cheese-making, analysis of soil fertility, demonstrations on the constituents of milk, exhibits on the feeding and management of poultry, and exhibits of plant specimens grown under different conditions. In the "Aggie" common-room, Rosalind, prize Ayrshire cow, munched contentedly, while visitors looked amazed at forty-five quarts of milk, her daily output.

The four floors of the science building were crowded with innumerable displays by the chem-

U.B.C. CONFERENCE ON FEES INCREASE

FEB 22 1938

Student Envoys to Meet Governors.

President L. S. Klinck of the University of B. C. has notified David Carey, student president, that George T. Cunningham and Sherwood Lett, representing the board of governors, will meet a student committee to discuss the \$25 increase in tuition fees and restriction of enrollment to 2000.

The meeting will be held Monday. Earlier Students' Council asked the governors to postpone the new regulations for one year, but were refused. Carey and John Bird, both members of the council, will head the student delegation.

James Gibson of the University of B. C. will speak on "Canada and World Affairs" at a meeting of the Canadian Legion in the Legion Hall, Seymour street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Reverend H. R. Haweis Born Century Ago

FEB 26 1938

Perhaps in some modern eyes the outstanding literary celebrity born in 1838 will seem William Winwood Reade, to whom fame came posthumously through "The Martyrdom of Man," the data for which classic he acquired when he went to West Africa as special correspondent of The Times in the Ashanti War. Sir Robert Douglas, a leading authority on Chinese questions; Rev. H. R. Haweis, writer on music and an advocate of "lungs" for London, and father of Lionel Haweis of the library department of the University of British Columbia; Auberon Herbert, apostle of "Voluntaryism," and George Symons, founder of the British rainfall organization, were others born in 1838 who were contributors or correspondents of The Times.

PROVINCE

U.B.C. MUSIC CLUB PRESENTS 'YEOMEN

FEB 25 1938

The University of B. C. Musical Society presented the popular Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "Yeomen of the Guard," to a packed house on Thursday evening.

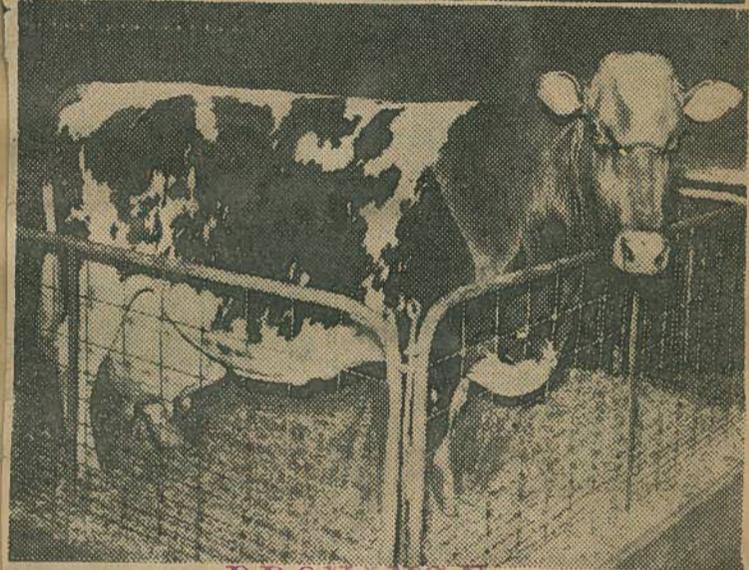
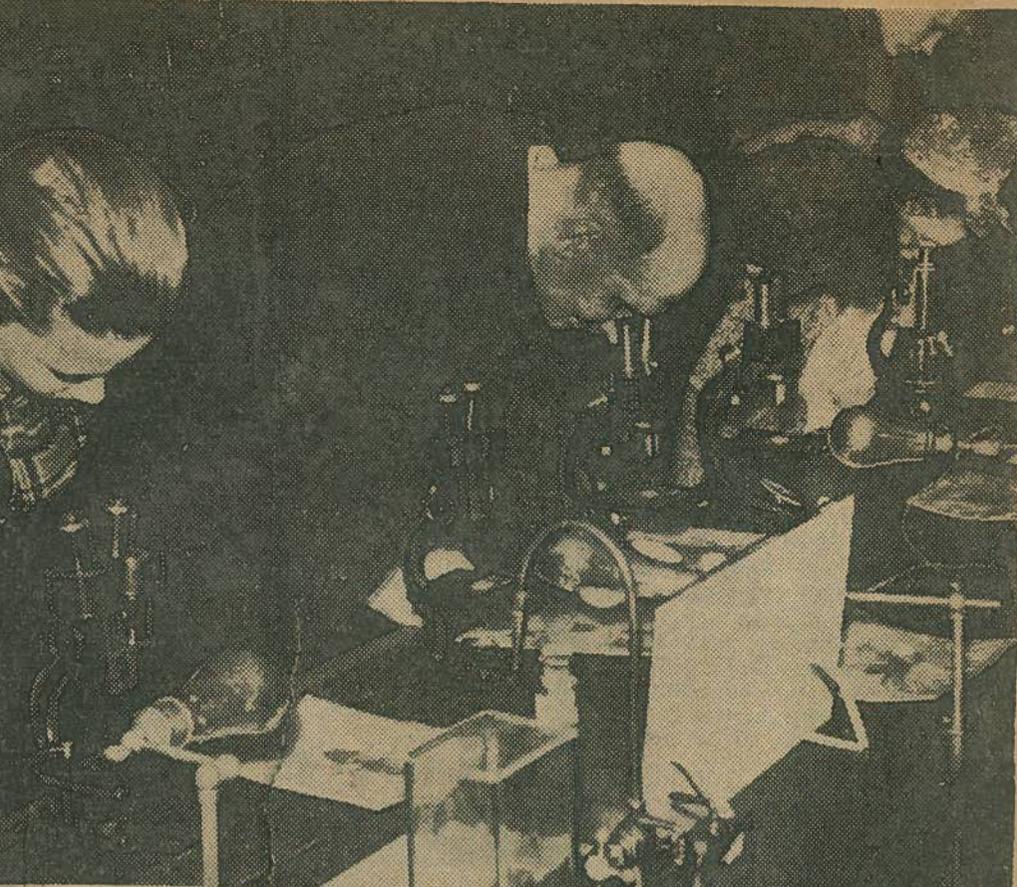
Acting honors went to Frank Patch, Catherine Washington and William Cameron, all of whom handled comedy roles effectively. Mr. Patch, a jester, Miss Washington, a demurely attractive flirt, and Mr. Cameron, a dejected assistant tormentor in the Tower, gave speed and vitality to the piece.

Lead players were Gordon Neal and Willa Elliott, the latter heroine of last year's "Robin Hood." Both sang well, Miss Elliott's clear soprano being heard to advantage in attractive songs.

Choral work was well done, the chorus preceding Fairfax's execution and a madrigal by four voices being particularly fine. Costuming was simple but good, a very decorative ladies' chorus compensating for the undistinguished set.

In ensemble choruses and comedy interludes, the society reached its best performance.

The production will be repeated tonight. E. V. Young and Professor Walter Gage directed. The orchestra is under the direction of C. Hadyn Williams.



FEB 9 1938

PROVINCE

Thousands of visitors thronged the University of British Columbia on Saturday afternoon for "open house," in which the various departments were on display in connection with Education Week. One of the exhibits which attracted attention was one of the University's prize Ayrshires in a classroom (below). In the top photo some of the visitors are seen examining biology specimens through the microscope.

FEB 14 1938

Looked to Be Dead Until His Burial Commenced

FEB 26 1938

THERE is a man in the village of Gintota, near Gallee, Colombo, who narrowly escaped being buried alive. He was admitted to hospital at Gallee suffering from snakebite, and a few days later "died." If there was any difference between him and a corpse, the doctors couldn't detect it.

His body was removed to the mortuary, his relatives were informed and they made arrangements for the funeral. His "widow" and children were weeping by the coffin when someone noticed a rustling inside it.

Most of the mourners fled, but others had the presence of mind to open the coffin. The "dead" man received further treatment from a local physician and is now recovering.

Local experts say that he must have been bitten by a karavala, a snake whose bite sometimes causes a coma which can not be distinguished from death.

PROVINCE

How Much Will We Stand?

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA film society arranged to show the sound picture, "China Strikes Back" at one of its regular noncommercial gatherings. After the crowd had been kept waiting a couple of hours it was announced there would be no showing as the British Columbia censor had decided this war film would not be good for Vancouverites to see.

The film was to have been screened in Victoria this Friday, but it has been necessary to cancel arrangements here—all simply because a censor does not like the film himself and believes no one else in the province should see it.

Why should the people of British Columbia be permitted to see only what some unknown bureaucrat, working in the dark behind the scene, decides is good for them?

We talk scornfully about regimentation in dictator-ridden countries of Europe. But we in Canada, through submitting to censorship of ideas, in the films, on the radio, and in the press of Quebec and possibly in Alberta, are heading rapidly to a similar state of helplessness. This threat to freedom of expression and of opinion has advanced so far that last week the broadcast over an Ontario radio station of Mr. R. L. Calder's address from Oshawa was prohibited because he attacked Quebec's Padlock Law.

VIC-TIMES

FEB 24-38

Presentation of Spring Play Engages Large Technical Staff

PROVINCE.

"Yeomen of the Guard" Attracts Wide Interest on U.B.C. Campus

COMMITTEE workers are as important as performers for a successful production. In the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia, those members who do not actually belong to the cast of "Yeomen of the Guard" are busily engaged in the technical work that will make the performances on February 24 to 26 a success. Costumes must be designed and

made, scenery must be built, ticket sales must be arranged before the curtain goes up for "first-nighters."

Every effort has been made to give the costumes as authentic an atmosphere as possible. Miss Molly Shone convenes this work, assisted by Miss Honor Vincent. A large group of members form the committee which will be responsible for the makeup of the principals and chorus. These include Miss Vera Radcliffe, Miss Agar Westlake, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Renee La Blane, Miss Dorothy Chamberlain, Miss Sheila Gibbs, Miss Mavis Eastham, Miss Margaret Rae, Miss Jean Fitch and Miss Ruth Hind.

This year the worries of creating the Tower of London on the University stage will rest with Mr. Charles Parker, Miss Honor Vincent, Mr. Dick Jarvis, Mr. Rex Parker, Mr. Jack Deither and Mr. Melville Sparkes. Acting as doormen and ushers will be Mr. Wilson MacDuffee, Mr. Lewis Freeman, Mr. W. Barss and Mr. B. MacLellan. In charge of ticket sales are Mr. Robert Borroughs and Mr. Frank Middleton, while Mr. Jack Gray convenes the publicity, assisted by Mr. Owen Sheffield and Mr. Jack Bingham.

The club executive co-ordinates the work of the various committees. These conveners include Mr. Frank Patch, president; Miss Catherine Washington, vice-president; Miss Margaret Macdonald, secretary; Miss Priscilla Boyd, production manager, and Mr. George Robertson, business manager. Mr. Edward Flower is concert master.

THE DAILY PROVINCE,

In Varsity Operetta

SUN Feb: 10-38



—Artona

MISS CATHERINE WASHINGTON

Leading up to their Spring production of Gilbert and Sullivan's popular "Yeoman of the Guard," to be presented at the University Theatre four consecutive nights, February 23 to 26, members of the Musical Society of the University of B.C. are busy with rehearsals and plans for the success of their annual venture.

Miss Catherine Washington is singing one of the minor leads in the operetta, for which Miss Willa Elliott is taking the main soprano role and Miss Mildred Twiss is the contralto principal.

Termites No Cause for Alarm

PROFESSOR G. J. Spencer of the University of British Columbia department of zoology writes concerning descriptions of termites which appeared in a magazine section article.

He says termites are not moving in force into Canada. British Columbia is the only province where they are at all common, and then in most cases they have to be searched for. East of the Rockies there may be occurrences in southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan, but there are no records of any damage from there, and in eastern British Columbia termites do not occur at all.

PROVINCE.

Old Stumps Breeding Ground Of Termites Here FEB 19 1938

In British Columbia there are two species, with possibly a variety of one of them. One type is fairly common on the coastal mainland north to Powell River, on the Gulf Islands and on the West Coast; the other—a very tiny insect—extends from Victoria to above Nanaimo on the Island and in the interior, from the Okanagan to Lytton and Kamloops, with one record as far north as Quesnel.

"For ten years I have studied the damage caused by termites in British Columbia," writes Prof. Spencer, "and from the limited records available I find that where buildings are affected, the trouble has always started from infested stumps left under basement floors or buried by builders up against the wooden walls of houses.

"After several years the food supply becomes exhausted in the stumps, the insects spread to the woodwork of the houses and may succeed in becoming established there. Especially in new townsites is this situation likely to occur in future unless contractors carefully remove every vestige of stumps and wood from under buildings, and especially that touching or very close to wooden walls, and burn it.

"Moreover, of the vast number of decaying stumps and bits of tree trunks in the woods all around Vancouver, a few only are infested, and from them termites fly out and occasionally infest badly checked or cracked telephone poles. In these they apparently eat only the outer or surface wood.

In time, as all this waste lumber is cleared out and burned, the occasional damage from termites around Vancouver will die out."

PROVINCE.

Professor Spencer says there is no occasion for alarm in connection with the comparatively few termites in British Columbia. "Cost of combatting them is in no sense comparable with that against earwigs, still less that caused by clothes moths, the strawberry root weevil, the codling moth, wireworms or grasshoppers.

"Indeed of the 1600 species of kinds known to science, the vast majority are tropical or occur sparsely in warm temperate, not cool temperate climates. In the whole of Europe are two species, one common and the other only in Southern Europe. In North America are a number of species, but chiefly in the hotter southern states damage occurs.

"There are twenty-two species in the western or south-western states, and of these most are harmless, living in dead tree stumps and waste timber."

Except in Social Habits Are Unlike True Ants

Prof. Spencer says termites belong to the order Isopetera, not to the Neuroptera, and; except in their social habits, are very far removed from true ants. There are five castes, not three, as claimed by the author of the article, being three types of reproductive, workers and soldiers. They are not all blind; only those that remain in the nest are blind. Only the workers and one type of reproductive are without metamorphosis—a phenomenon by no means unique among insects; the other three castes change considerably in their development.

At hatching, adds the professor, all nymphs look alike externally, but even at birth reproductives and soldier-workers can be distinguished by internal features. All soldiers do not have head glands for forming a repellent gas; only those in which the huge jaws are not developed.

Only in the tropics do some forms of queens become huge and helpless. In all others, the queens, of which there may be several to each nest, are only slightly larger than the workers.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

Seven U.B.C. Co-eds

Issue Defi to Cupid

FEB 17 1938

For seven University of British Columbia co-eds, marriages will be made neither in heaven nor on the campus.

They have formed a secret society known as the Bachelors' Club, and the prime qualification for membership is a pledge never to marry. Just to make sure, there is another pledge never to go out with the same man four times.

So far there has been no rush among campus girls to join the group. But the seven original members have carried on manfully, though last week they did have a nasty shock when one of them confessed she had allowed the same man to escort her on four successive occasions.

The girls have agreed to attend all the lectures on their calendars and study at least fourteen hours a week to make up for the spare time they expect to have. They have a system of self-imposed fines if they weaken.

"The Maoris" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Jennie Wyman Pilcher, professor of psychology and education, U.B.C. at Vancouver Institute Saturday night at 8 o'clock in room 100 of the University arts building. The meeting is open to the public.

MAR 3 1938



—Photo by Artona.

TO ASSIST TONIGHT—Miss Margaret Macdonald, pianist and secretary of the University of B.C. Musical Society, is actively interested in the opening performance this evening of the "Yeoman of the Guard" in the campus auditorium. Tonight is students' night, and the performance will be continued on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when the public may attend.

FEB 23 1938

Humphries at Back For Vancouver Side.

PROVINCE.

Varsity Thunderbirds, their lineup announced, all players reported fit and training completed, are waiting for the Rep fifteen to show at the Stadium Saturday at 2:45 o'clock. They clash with the Vancouver squad in the big game of the rugby season to decide possession of the McKechnie Cup.

FEB 24 1938

Reports that Vancouver went through special training sessions for this game have not caused any gloom around the campus. The students are confident of victory. Ron Andrews, Thunderbird manager's only comment on the Rep practices was: "They need them after their showing against Victoria."

NOT OVERCONFIDENT.

This caused Chief Coach Buster Woodward of the Reps to reply: "We know it, that's why the boys are on edge for Saturday's game. Overconfidence beat us against Victoria you'll find a different gation tangling w We beat U. B. C son. We'll d the McF

For

Miss Cochran Married Today

FEB 23 1938

Becomes Bride

Of Fred Hemsworth

AT St. John's Church, Central Park, at 10 o'clock this morning the marriage took place quietly of Clara Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Cochran of Cedar, V.I., and Mr. Frederick John Hemsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert Hemsworth, 1716 Drummond drive. The groom is a graduate of the University of B.C. and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. Rev. Herbert Pearson officiated.

A navy blue tulleur was the choice of the bride, worn over a blouse of white crepe de chine. Her pill-box model hat sponsored a matching navy veil and her corsage bouquet was a cluster of gardenias.

Following a wedding trip South Mr. and Mrs. Hemsworth will return to the city.

Dr. Sedgewick Will Speak to Club

On Chinese Book

PROVINCE.

MEDICAL HALL IS U.B.C. NEED

PROVINCE Preventive Medicine Institute Urged By Minister.

—HON. G. W. WEIR.

"An institute of preventive medicine is the next building I would like to see on the campus of the University," Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education, told a large audience at the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening. The lecture climaxed the "open house" activities of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Weir emphasized that he was speaking as a taxpayer and resident of B. C., not as a representative of the government, when he outlined social and educational reforms that he would like to bring about in the province. Although he wanted to see six or seven buildings on the University campus, most of all he wishes an institute of preventive medicine.

FEB 14 1938

TRIPLE PURPOSE

"Such an institute would serve a triple purpose," he declared. "Not only would overcrowding be relieved at the University, especially in laboratories, but the building would provide badly needed new quarters for the provincial laboratory and at the same time establish a centre for research in preventive medicine.

"No student body in any other place has made such a contribution in buildings and capital outlay as have the B. C. students," Dr. Weir told his audience. "Apart from these buildings erected by the students, no new accommodation has been provided at the University during the last ten years, although the enrolment has increased by approximately 1000. It is a sad commentary on our civilization that more money has been spent at Essondale."

STUDENTS PROFITABLE.

Further limitation of enrolment would cause an increasing number of students to attend other universities. Each student takes from \$600 to \$800 out of the province annually. "It would be economically profitable for businessmen to co-operate in erecting new buildings to draw students to the University," he declared.

Dr. Weir urged also an increased programme of adult education, a federal vocational guidance and employment bureau and abolition of high school examinations for all grades.

PROVINCE Library Sponsors Adult Education Lecture Series

FEB 7 1938

Prof. Ira Dilworth, associate professor of English at University of British Columbia, and conductor of the Bach Choir, will give three lectures on "Relation of Music and Literature" to members of the adult education group, sponsored by Vancouver Public Library.

These will be given on three consecutive Wednesday nights, February 9, 16 and 23, at 7:30 o'clock in Medical-Dental Building auditorium. The subjects will be "Die Lieder and the Lyric," "Development of the Opera," and "The Tone Poem."

FOR THE PEOPLE OR A SELECTED FEW?

To the Editor:—Perhaps we, the people, should be grateful to the board of governors of the University of British Columbia that they have forced the issue by raising tuition fees and limiting attendance for the next term. They must have anticipated a protest of the student body and so they have really called the bluff of the British Columbia government, which refused to do anything about the intolerable situa-

tion during the last session of the Legislature. **VIC. TIMES**

Where now already 80 per cent of the male and 60 per cent of the female students have to work their own way through the university, it should be plain enough to everybody that the majority of parents are in such financial straits that they cannot afford to pay for this advanced education for those of their boys and girls who are fit for such education and are therefore entitled to this chance for a better preparation for life, not only in their own interest, but in that of their country and the world in general.

If we look around us in the world, we surely can notice that those people, men and women, who are of the highest value to the world, to the peoples, through the high standard of their character, have not come in the first place from the privileged, pampered few, but from the masses, for whom the road to success was long and hard.

Let us, therefore, all stand behind the student-body in their efforts to have the original grant of \$600,000 restored and accommodations at the university increased in such a way that there will be room for everybody eager to get this chance. I hope that somebody who is in a position to do so will take the initiative to organize a movement on Vancouver Island to help the student-body to achieve their purpose. We have to get our boys and girls ready to take over our task to make this world a better place to live in for everybody.

F. H. STAVERMAN.
Langford Lake.

FEBRUARY 11, 1938

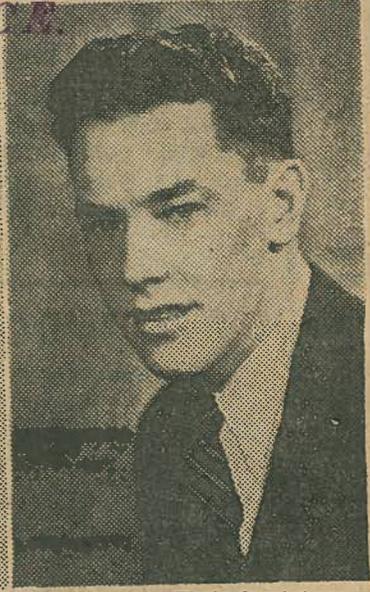
"Frosh" Party Informally Gay

Partners Chosen By Blind Draw

FRESHMEN of the University of British Columbia swung their ladies on Thursday evening at the Palomar at one of the liveliest and most informal of college functions, the Arts '41 class party. Perhaps the air of gaiety was due to a regulation of the class executive several days before. It had been made necessary that all members of the class enter the "draw," and on Wednesday breathless freshmen and freshettes gathered in one of the campus classrooms while members of the executive drew from a hat the names of those who would be partners for their first class party. The net result was a feeling of camaraderie at the Palomar that is not often equalled even at University balls.

Large posters on the walls of the dancing-room announced that it was "Arts '41" that danced and the blue and gold of the varsity colors had been used in banding the pillars with streamers.

Stiffness of manner had no place at the freshmen class party, and the gay, light-hearted informality was reflected in the colorful frocks worn by the feminine dancers.



FEB 19 1938

—Photo by Artona.

AT UNIVERSITY THEATRE—Taking leading parts in the University of British Columbia Musical Society's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard" next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. In the above group, reading left to right, are: Top—Gordon Neal (Colonel Fairfax), Mildred Twiss (Dame Carruthers). Below—Catherine Washington (Phoebe Meryll), and Frank Patch (Jack Point).

B.C. UNIVERSITY FEES

To the Editor:—In a recent editorial you discussed the present increase in fees and the limitation in the registration at the university. We, at the university, appreciate the interest that your paper has taken in this situation, and would be glad of any co-operation you can give us in seeking a fair solution.

You say: "But at that it must be remembered the fee is only what students similarly situated must meet in other parts of Canada and considerably less than charged by most of the leading non-state-supported universities in the United States." In effect, however, the new increase in fees will make our university the third highest in Canada, next to McGill and Dalhousie, and in addition to this the facilities offered here are far less than in many universities. Alberta, for instance, with fees ranging from \$85 to \$150 (ours range from \$150 to \$225), can offer besides arts and sciences, dentistry, law and medicine, as well as providing dormitory accommodation for out-of-town students. Nor can our university in any way be compared to non-state universities below the line, because every state has its own state-supported university as well.

These are facts which have been carefully verified, and I merely give them to you because I firmly believe that the public should be fully cognizant of all sides of the issue.

DAVID E. CAREY, President.
Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia.

Varsity Hoopers in Playoff Spot

PROVINCE Click In Final Game With Adanacs.

FEB 10 1938
Varsity 44, Adanacs 37.

Varsity cinched their place in the Intercity Basketball playoffs last night. They entertained and defeated Adanacs in the final game of their regular schedule, and now stand waiting for Stacys and Westerns to play their remaining games to decide the bye.

Adanacs didn't look much like the squad that upset the dope and beat Westerns Monday night.

The students led 21-10 at the half and increased this advantage by one point in the third quarter, to lead 32-20. Going into the final quarter with Bann Mathison and Pat Flynn on the bench, Adanacs started creeping up.

Four quick baskets and a foul shot with only one return from Varsity brought the count to 34-29. From here in, however, the collegians, led by George Pringle, managed to keep out in front and stave off the furious Westminster rushes.

Varsity—Mathison (6), Matheson (6), Lucas (9), Pringle (7), Pallas (1), Flynn (7), Wright (6), Turner 2, Straight, Miller. Total, 44.

Adanacs—Smith 6, Fraser (7), Meehan (6), Holmes (9), D. Fraser (1), McKnight (2), Peebles (2), Kidd (2), King (2), Bickerton. Total, 37.



FEB 19 1938

TO MARRY IN MARCH—Mr. and Mrs. A. Glade announce the engagement of their young daughter, Jeannette Percival, to Mr. Creighton Benton Jones, only son of Mrs. Jones and the late W. A. Jones of Salem, Oregon. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, March 9. Both the bride-elect and her fiance attended the Oregon State College, where Miss Slade became a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Mr. Jones was affiliated to Sigma Chi. **PROVINCE.**

Players' Club to Present Clever Irish Play In March

SURE and there's a lilt of ould pretty love speeches to say to Erin about the campus of the University of British Columbia these fine spring days. Och, and there's magic a-brewin in the Green Room, with the members of the Players' Club whistling and singing the day long. And why should they not be after being happy? The "Playboy of the Western World," him as was created by John Synge himself, is coming to Vancouver. Coming, he is, too, on the seventeenth day of March, St. Patrick's own birthday. The pretty colleens are rehearsing all the day long, learning

Endorse Campaign For U.B.C. Building

NORTH VANCOUVER, Feb. 23.—Support for the University of British Columbia's campaign for a new \$400,000 semi-permanent building at the institution, was urged by Lyall Vine, member of the U.B.C. students' council, at a meeting of North Vancouver Junior Board of Trade Tuesday night. **PROVINCE.** "We are fighting to preserve the high standard of our University—one of British Columbia's finest assets," Mr. Vine asserted. A resolution favoring the campaign was passed by the meeting.

Chicago Visitor Aids U.B.C. Students

Assistance from an unexpected quarter for the U.B.C. "publicity campaign" fund was reported by David Carey, president of the Students' Council, Friday, when he received a cheque for \$5 from a Chicago business man visiting Vancouver. The visitor said he hoped that his donation might help the Alma Mater Society in their campaign to educate the citizens of B.C. to the importance of the university. "We are definitely not soliciting public donations," declared Carey, "but we appreciate the gift as an evidence of sympathy and encouragement." **FEB. 5. '38.**

M'KECHNIE CUP TILT SATURDAY

PROVINCE

Reps, Varsity, Prep For Season's Big Games.

With the "big" game of the Vancouver rugby season billed for Varsity Stadium next Saturday between a Rep fifteen and Thunderbirds, coaches of the respective squads plan daily workouts and training sessions until Friday. **FEB 22 1938**

Neither lineup has been chosen but with the McKechnie Cup at stake probable starters are concentrating on a strenuous training grind.

Rep eligibles were at Brockton Point last night. The students' first and second squad players worked at the campus.

Vancouver's selection committee yesterday placed Johnny Calland on the squad. Off form for a greater part of the season, Calland is still rated one of the best wing threes in the city.

Coach A. G. Dobbie does not know who will start for Varsity. Some of the second-string team have impressed the coach in recent games and the entire first fifteen is available.

Meanwhile, the lads are striving for places, and with the teams tied for the leadership and only one game to go, they hope to attract the biggest crowd of the season.

Robot Is Master of Ceremonies At Science Undergrads' Ball

PROVINCE

FEB 18 1938

Mechanical Monsters Decorate Ballroom For Outstanding U. B. C. Formal Dance

THE machine age revolutionized a dancing party at the Commodore on Thursday evening, and a giant silver robot usurped the place of a master of ceremonies, when Sciencemen of the University of British Columbia held their annual formal ball. The party is annually the most spectacular and unique of campus social functions, and always elaborate and interesting are the arrangements.

Decorations were distinctly industrial in tone, the dance floor dominated by aluminum robots poised at every pillar. An electric train ran the length of one long table, while others were centred by mechanical monsters with glass tubing, coils and springs for limbs and hair. An animated robot startled guests by offering them novel programmes as they entered the

hall. Nurses, who constitute a department in applied science, had at their table a white-clad model nurse with first-aid equipment. Dancers gathered before the orchestra stand, which was surmounted by an illuminated Neon science crest, to join lustily in traditional science songs specially orchestrated for the occasion.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE

At the long table of honor, which was ornamented with red and white balloons, were Col. F. A. Wilken, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. MacKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson and Miss Mabel Gray.

In deference to their science-men escorts, many of the women students present wore red gowns. White was also very popular. Miss Betty Jones chose a most distinctive New York gown of white crepe. The long Gibson Girl skirt was deeply pleated, and a bolero jacket of silvered brocade completed the costume. Classical simplicity marked the white gown of Miss Bunty Butters, the full skirt was shirred into the draped bodice with square-cut neckline.

Rich color tones were blended in the Mediterranean blue chiffon gown worn by Miss Marion Willis. Bands of crimson and delphinium blue marked the low neckline and deepened into wide streamers that drifted from the back of the gown. Soft white material was spattered with tiny ferns embroidered in gold to match the girdle of the formal gown worn by Miss Dawn Grierson. The bodice was molded by shirring.

Miss Margaret Biggs chose a lovely empire gown of hyacinth blue starched taffeta, trimmed with swirls of matching braid. A waltzing girl skirt of peach tulle gave romantic flavor to the gown of Miss Betty Bolduc. The bodice was of peach brocade. Completely mediaeval in atmosphere was the velvet gown of Miss Betty Crossley, completed with a silver vestee. The mood of the costume was heightened by a tiny golden cap, from which floated a black veil studded in sequins.

Pick U.B.C. Ski Squad For Big Spokane Meet

PROVINCE. Faculty skiers, after defeating College of Puget Sound last week at Grouse Mountain, head south this week-end to participate in a meet at Spokane Mountain, just outside Spokane. The Thunderbirds will be up against some pretty classy skiers, as the top rankers from all the northwest colleges will be on hand. A five-man team will make the trip. They are as follows: Bob Taylor, Mickey Pogue, Tom Church, Bill Plommer and John Grainger. **FEB 24 1938**

DEAN PLEASED WITH 'OPEN-HOUSE' DAY

FEB 19 1938

Expressing his satisfaction with the results of the first Open House day conducted by the faculty of agriculture Saturday, February 12, in connection with the all-University visitors' day, Dean F. M. Clement declared that he would like to see it become an annual affair.

"I believe contacts of this nature are of great value both to the University and the public," he said. **PROVINCE.**

"The students in the faculty should be particularly congratulated on the fine displays put up by them on that day, and I hope that in future years they will shoulder still greater share of the responsibility," the dean added.

THE RECORD OF U. B. C.

MENS HERALD

The aftermath of the recent protest of the students of the University of British Columbia against the increase of fees and the overcrowding of the class-rooms is seen in the circulation of an informative letter issued by the Students Council. This communication sets out in brief outline some of the achievements of graduates of the university in the development of the industrial and agricultural life of this province. It is a record of which the University and its alumni may well be proud. In mining, in scientific farming and industrial research the catalogue of accomplishment is one which can rival and even outstrip many older universities of this continent. The most gratifying feature of the record is that it is in their own province that most of the invaluable work has been done. The Students Council may well say to the people of this province in the words of Sir Christopher Wren, "Si monumentum requiris, circumspice." This is the first gun fired in the campaign to make the university better known and its achievements more appreciated. As a practical measure it is worth a hundred noisy meetings of protest or a score of aimless parades through the streets. But one swallow does not make a summer and one discharge of artillery does not lay down a barrage. It will need an unrelenting and intensive campaign of education if it is to be effective. Then energy of youth, coupled with the enthusiasm which conviction in the justice of their cause engenders should guarantee a continuing and it is to be hoped a fruitful campaign.

Obstacles Encountered In March to Nationhood

Vancouver Institute Hears That Spirit of Confederation Violated.

FEB 21 1938

ADDRESSING the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening Mr. M. E. Nichols, managing director of The Daily Province, regretted that a virile national consciousness had not developed in Canada. His subject was "Factors in National Attainment" and he proceeded to outline events bearing on the spirit of Confederation which, he claimed, was sadly in need of rekindling. Without national consciousness, he insisted, there can not be the unity of purpose that promotes the good government of the country and quickens its aims and aspirations.

In this connection, Mr. Nichols referred to the extraordinary display of contempt for the spirit of Confederation evidenced in the explosive utterances of the premiers of Ontario and Quebec. For the attitude of Quebec there were some special reasons, but Ontario's position was astonishing.

CRITICIZES ONTARIO.

As a native of Ontario and one who had spent nearly half his years in that province, Mr. Nichols confessed that he could not reconcile the Ontario of thirty years ago with the Ontario of today. If the Premier voiced the sentiment of the electors, he felt that Ontario, which was long regarded as the banner province, had lost character and should have the grace to renounce its title.

Mr. Nichols was especially resentful of the unwillingness of the central provinces to contribute to the relief of the drought areas on the prairies. He recalled that the prairies, in their many years of prosperity, had contributed to Ontario and Quebec in income from investments, in purchasing power directed toward their factories, and in the profitable traffic provided for the railways.

It was from the West, he said, that all these interests derived a large percentage of their dividends. And now, we find that these central provinces, rich in their inheritance of profits drawn from the prairies for a generation or more, appear reluctant to share the cost of keeping the breath of life in the bodies of people who suffer from no fault of their own, but from a stinging visitation of nature.

SCORN INHERITANCE?

"In my days on the prairies," said Mr. Nichols, "Manitobans were frequently described as the children of Ontario. I am wondering if they will feel honored in that description now?"

Ontario and Quebec were described as provinces living in pre-Confederation days. They were not thinking in terms of Canada. They were unwilling to be less the province and more the nation in order that the Federal Government should have the necessary power to discharge the national duties that confront it. In so many words the premiers of these provinces say they are looking after themselves and that they don't care whether the national school keeps or not.

"We have only to face up to these unpleasant facts," said Mr. Nichols, "to realize that National Consciousness is lacking—in some parts of Canada, at any rate—and that we are not making satisfactory progress in the building of a nation. Something is missing in our national life. Something has gone wrong."

QUESTIONS METHOD.

Mr. Nichols questioned some of the means by which Canada had endeavored to build a nation and to inspire National Consciousness. He referred to the various Imperial Conferences in which resolutions designed to elevate the Dominion's status had been passed. He took no exception whatever to any of these resolutions culminating in the Statute of Westminster. They were probably signs of growing pains but he regarded them as ornamental rather than useful in fostering a healthy national spirit.

"In no sense," he said, "can those resolutions be regarded as factors in national attainment. They are indeed meaningless in that respect for they were not the fruit of struggle or effort. They involved no sacrifice. They were to be found on the other side of an unbolted door."

"My quarrel with the resolutions is the use that has been made of them and the false conception of their significance that has been conveyed to many of our people."

KEEP HEADS.

"It would be unfortunate, I think, if Canadians were to lose their sense of proportion and to gain the impression that a nation's dignity or its prestige can be enlarged by such simple processes."

Concluding his address, Mr. Nichols offered the suggestion that in whatever way we have been proceeding to develop National Consciousness in Canada, we have not succeeded.

He believed that instead of trying to get further away from the Empire, we should try to get closer to it, and that by that means National Consciousness in Canada could be best promoted.

J. A. Gibson of the department of economics of the University of B. C. will speak to Vancouver Institute on Saturday night on "The Notable Contribution to the National Life of Canada Made by Our Least Known Governor-General." The lecture will supplement that given last Saturday by Dr. J. W. Daffoe on "Canadians of Yesteryear."

MAR 17 1938

Phrateres Plan Active Spring Play Is Presented With Informality

A VILLAIN missed and a fair lady swooned in the senior common room of the University of British Columbia on Wednesday afternoon, when Phrateres presented a melodrama, "Villain, Vamp and Victim." Inspired by the "intimate theatre" of the Penthouse Players, the performance was presented by Gamma Chapter to an audience lounging in easy chairs about the room. An informal tea followed the presentation.

The cast included Miss Dorothy Daniels, Miss Dorothy Hume, Miss Dorothy Jonson, Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Phyllis Shaw, Miss Frances Moran, Miss Edna Kerr, Miss Inez Smith and Miss Hilda Gibben. Miss Mary Bradshaw directed the play and the properties were arranged by Miss Maisie Cowan and Miss Jean McFayden.

Following the play, Miss Biddy McNeill and Miss Nora Sibley, president of Phrateres, presided at the tea table, centred with a crystal bowl of golden daffodils.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME PLANNED FOR SPRING.

The members of the various chapters of Phrateres plan an entertaining social programme of activities for the spring term. On Saturday, Theta and Iota chapters will be tea-hour hostesses on the campus, when Dr. Dorothy Dallas will be their speaker and guest of honor. On Friday evening Alpha and Zedelt chapters will unite to hold a barn dance in Huron Lodge. Miss Doris Pepper and Miss Frances Montgomery, presidents of the two chapters, will convene the rustic party. Valentine's Day will be the motive for a Saturday party at Huron Lodge, when Beta, Gamma and Eta chapters will be hostesses. In charge of arrangements are Miss Frances Humphries, Miss Jean McFayden and Miss Kay Carr. Later this month Iota and Theta chapters will entertain at a dancing party.



Photo by Artona.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP.—A War Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$1400, offered by the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire has been won by George Kane, graduate of the University of B. C. in 1936. He will study at University College, London.

Prof. W. N. Sage will speak on "Church and State" tonight in Shaughnessy Heights United Church. This will be the second in the series of community Lenten services, held under the auspices of six congregations in Kerrisdale and Shaughnessy, at which the message of the world conference of Oxford and Edinburgh will be studied.

C.I.O. Debate Subject At University

Programme of the C.I.O. was the subject of a debate between Stanford and the University of British Columbia held in the U.B.C. auditorium Tuesday.

Nelson Norman and Joseph Stein, the Stanford speakers, argued that one of the greatest deficiencies of the Committee for Industrial Organization is its alignment with politics.

Donald McTaggart of U.B.C., leader of the negative, stated that the two outstanding influences against the interests of labor are the failure of the American workers to organize, and the growth of large business organizations. McTaggart was supported by Don McGill, who declared that the C.I.O. had a more democratic policy than the A. F. of L.

CUPID AND GOLD

Co-eds of the University of British Columbia have been canvassed by an enquiring reporter regarding their views on the amount of money which a young couple should have before the bonds of matrimony are forged. Surely Cupid must have dropped his bow and arrows when he read the grossly material views of those who were interrogated. Several of those who were questioned declared that the possession of a motor car was a sine qua non if marital happiness was to be expected. Another insisted on the services of a maid, and yet another proudly and stoutly maintained that she would never wash dishes. It is cheering to see the youth of today fired with ambition and reaching for the stars, but it is disheartening to find them mistaking the gaudy tinsel of money and materialism for the pure radiance of mutual love and affection. There is plenty of fun in washing dishes where love rules the home and many a swain and his lady love have wandered with locked arms in the moonlight with keener enjoyment than is to be found in dashing to distant cabarets in the costliest of limousines.

Apparently the co-eds of today want to start their married life where their parents left off. If they are accustomed to living at the \$150 a month rate in their student days there should not be any serious objection to an increase of two dollars a month in their fees.

If they are going to base their connubial happiness on the flimsy foundation of the gold standard, they will miss a whole lot of fun. Yet, perhaps after all they were just talking as youth will chatter in the Spring of the year. Cupid's arrows still have more potency than all the dollars ever minted.

CAMPUS FASHIONS.

Sir: You ran a news item to the effect that students at the U.B.C., through the fraternity men, were organizing a "back to sweater and slacks movement." I hope this "egg" will prove profitable.

I speak from experience, having a few years ago attended a college where this style was popular. When the radical members of the fraternities were going around with those placards about "Did I raise my son to be a soldier?" I felt like raising another, "I am glad I never raised a son who could be so sloppy."

Now that the liberal arts are being neglected for supposedly more important subjects, about all we have left to show the dignity of the old universities is a well-dressed campus. And clothes have a very appreciable effect upon morale. There is no doubt about that. Shakespeare's characters used to like being well gartered. I believe it is now considered sissy, but there is nothing that makes a youth look like a limp wet rag as quickly as forgetting that his lower coverings stay better if hung from the shoulder.

MRS. W. GARLAND FOSTER. Vancouver, February 19.

Many Visitors From Neighbor States at Provincial Meet

NEWS-HERALD
Very wide range of subjects, both scientific and of practical economic value, were discussed in the papers presented at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of British Columbia, held at Hotel Grosvenor Saturday.

The widening scope of the society's work was shown in the large representation of guests from scientific and research stations of Washington and Oregon. Among them were noticed W. M. Baker, of the experimental station, Puyallup; R. L. Furniss, of the northwest experimental station, Portland; Prof. Kincaid, zoological department, University of Washington; Prof. M. H. Hatch, entomological department, University of Washington; and B. S. Thompson of Oregon State College.

Subjects dealt with in the papers and discussions appear later in the journal of the society, and are widely circulated to scientific societies and museums from which the outside world hears of the progress in entomology made in this section of the Pacific northwest.

ICE BUGS REALITIES!

The annual dinner proved a happy close to the program.

J. G. Gregson told of the habitats of the ice bugs (*grylloblatta campodeiformis*) in Kamloops district. They derive the common name from the snow beds in which the insect is sparsely found. The ice bug, while of great importance to insect study as a link between other species, was reported to have no economic importance.

R. L. Furniss's paper had direct economic appeal, a record of insects attacking forest products and shade trees in Washington and Oregon.

Prof. G. J. Spencer, dealing in his paper on a triple stratiomyid wing in regard to monstrosities in the insect world and the possibilities of observation by X-rays, foresaw a synthetic breaking into new species.

The story of new insects observed in 1937 was in charge of W. Downes, while E. P. Venables reported on scale insects, a subject of great importance in fruit production.

CHECKING EARWIGS

The valuable work which is being done in providing a sufficient supply of parasites to prey on the earwig, and bring that pest of autumnal flowers under control, was taken up by H. Andison.

Predatory creatures which infest birds' nests in this province, possessing blood sucking and similar vampire-like habits, were discussed by Prof. Spencer.

Some of flies infesting anglers' resorts in the province were considered also, while R. Glendenning dealt with recent insect occurrences in the Fraser Valley.

H. F. Olds took the members into the application of entomological knowledge to immediate problems in dealing with quarantine regula-

U.B.C., U.S. Girls In Debate; \$100 No Income for Marriage

Most of Students Think \$150 Needed—Car Is Considered Essential.

WHAT price marriage? Such a problem is much discussed at the University of British Columbia. Spring has come to the campus and many lectures are skipped as the sweet young things saunter through the evergreen woods or along Marine drive in the sunlight.

Many heated debates were held concerning a story in The Daily Province recently stating that Dodge City Junior College co-eds believed they could set up housekeeping on \$25 a week.

In spite of the twittering of birds and the sprouting crocuses most U. B. C. men and women believed \$100 a month was not sufficient, though many thought that \$150 would be almost enough.

One fraternity man stated very positively, "No one should get married until they can afford a car and a maid. I for one refuse to stay home and wash dishes. A marriage won't last unless you can continue the kind of life you have been living with your parents." The attractive freshette with whom he was having tea at the moment retorted, "I think \$125 is sufficient."

Dorwin Baird, news manager of the Ubssey, readily made a statement, "I wouldn't get married on less than \$150. Love won't last if you're going to have to skimp and pinch. I think \$150 should provide the things most of us are accustomed to." Another co-ed maintained, "I'd marry a man on \$100 a month, if he was ambitious and had good prospects."

CAR HELD ESSENTIAL.

Many women students stressed definitely that they believed men and women should defer their first year or two after "seeing life" before the university

Varsity Oarsmen In Seattle Event

U.B.C.'s eight-oared crew will travel to Seattle to compete in a three-way meet March 5. They'll dip blades against University of Washington and Oregon.

Members of the Varsity crew are: Bow, Eric Flesher; 2, Bill Lynott; 3, Graham Darling; 4, Bruce Darling; 5, 6, Bob Hayman, Peter Beckie; 7, W. L. Hetherington; stroke, G. F. Pearce; cox., D. M. Churchill.

Brilliant Pianiste Will Play at U.B.C.

Reah Sadowski, brilliant Canadian-born pianist, will give a recital in the U. B. C. auditorium Monday at noon.

A tentative programme for her recital includes the celebrated Bach Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, a Beethoven Sonata, a Gershwin prelude and some recent Soviet music.

Miss Sadowski captivated audiences in Vancouver at last month's Symphony Society concert and at her concert recital in Hotel Vancouver Wednesday evening.

Dr. W. F. Seyer, associate professor of chemistry at the University of B. C., will address the Engineering Institute of Canada, Vancouver branch, on "Modern Manufacture of Lubricating Oils," at the Hotel Georgia on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Extension Lectures Planned by U.B.C.

Beginning Monday, lectures in poultry husbandry and bee-keeping will be given to young farmers in the Fraser Valley by Jack Dicks and Farley Dickinson of the University of British Columbia as a part of the Dominion-provincial youth training plan.

Here is the weekly schedule of lectures: Monday, afternoon, lectures on bee-keeping, at Chilliwack, on poultry at Fort Langley; evening, on bees at Abbotsford, on poultry at Cloverdale. Tuesday, afternoon, bees at Mission, poultry at Langley Prairie; evening, bees at Port Haney, poultry at Ladner. Wednesday, afternoon, bees at Coquitlam, poultry at Bradner; evening, bees at Cloverdale, poultry at Abbotsford. Thursday, afternoon, bees at Langley Prairie, poultry at Chilliwack; evening, bees at Bradner, poultry at Mission. Friday, afternoon, bees at Fort Langley, poultry at Port Haney; evening, bees at Ladner, poultry at Coquitlam.

The classes will conclude on March 25.

Oppose Technocracy Lectures at U.B.C.

Members of the U.B.C. Political Discussion Club are outspoken in their criticism of the University Students' Council for allowing Paul Sykes, a third-year student, to give lectures on Technocracy on the campus. The council previously refused permission to the Political Club to meet in caucus as political groups in university rooms.

Alex Sharp, secretary of the Political Club, termed the council's action "illogical" and felt that technocracy was just as much of a political nature as are the Liberal and Conservative clubs.

Yeoman of Guard At Varsity Theatre

A large audience attended the U.B.C. Musical Society production, "Yeomen of the Guard," at the University Theatre Friday evening. The presentation will be repeated this evening. Leading roles were taken by Willa Elliott, Frank Patch, Catherine Washington, Gordon Neale, Gordon Heron, Mildred Twiss, Laurel Carter and Tatsuo Samniya.

Under the direction of C. Hayden Williams and E. V. Young, "Yeomen of the Guard" is a faithful reproduction of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta at its best. A cast of about forty students assists the leading characters.

Graduation Play Chosen

PROVINCE
U.B.C. Alumni
Production May 10

MUCH interest has been aroused following the announcement, on the centenary of the London premiere, that the Players' Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia will produce "The Lady of Lyons" as its fifth annual graduation play.

When Charles Macready introduced this five-act drama of sentiment to a fashionable early Victorian audience during the period of his management of Covent Garden Theatre one hundred years ago, its author was then unknown, and Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton did not, indeed, reveal his hand in the play until it had established itself in popular favor.

One contemporary comment said that the characters, drawn from fashionable Lyons in the year 1795, were "the gaudy over-drawn personages of melodrama," but admitted that Macready, and Helen Faucit, the leading lady, both acted with spirit.

The tradition of acting "with spirit" was carried through a number of the leading figures of the English stage. Sir Henry Irving, at a time when he was playing in "The Bells," played also in "The Lady of Lyons" as many as forty times in a single season.

The Alumni production will attempt to catch the atmosphere of the London theatre of a century ago, and careful attention is being given to matter of costumes and staging. Further dramatic interest centres in the diction of the parts, some of which change from prose to verse, and back again.

"The Lady of Lyons" is billed for May 10 at the University Theatre, Point Grey.

U.B.C. Students O.K. Goal Post Bill

PROVINCE
Of \$12

U.B.C. Students' Council received a bill for twelve dollars this week from the City of Victoria with a demand for payment of two goal posts, removed by University rugby players during the Victoria "invasion" last month.

Over five hundred students travelled to Victoria during "invasion week-end", which is an annual University affair. It is traditional for the Varsity teams to abscond with the goal posts from the Victoria playing fields.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Prof. Ira Dilworth, associate professor of department of English, University of British Columbia and conductor of the Bach choir, will speak at First Unitarian Church, 1550 West Tenth. His subject will be T. S. Eliot, perhaps the most discussed poet in England today.

Mr. Will McGavin will sing, accompanied by Mr. F. N. Elliott. The programme is being sponsored by adult educational committee of Vancouver Public Library, and is the fourth free public programme of the season.

Summer School To Open July 4

Nineteenth session of the University of B.C. summer session will open July 4 and will offer a wide range of courses.

A number of noted visiting professors from other universities will be on the faculty, including Chester Martin of Toronto, B. H. Haley of Stanford, Arthur E. Hindmarch of Harvard, George H. Clarke of Queen's, Marvin L. Darsie of

74
Undulant Fever
Topic of Vets'
Meeting
PROVINCE

Dr. S. N. Wood
Describes Common
Sources of Infection.

Direct contact with farm animals infected with Bang's disease is a definite source of undulant fever infection among farm population, Dr. Stanley N. Wood of the department of animal husbandry, University of B. C., declared at a meeting of the B. C. Veterinary Association.

An enlightened farm public, ready to co-operate with the veterinarian in carrying out rapid plate or tube agglutination tests on all cattle and swine herds, together with well-planned follow-up programme, would greatly reduce the incidence of undulant fever in rural population, the speaker said.

Although most people probably have some immunity against the disease, either natural or acquired, Dr. Wood said, yet, according to investigations in Great Britain 12.7 per cent. of undulant fever cases in man were found to be due to direct contact with bovine infection, 46.4 per cent. to the consumption of raw milk; 40.9 per cent. were traced to other sources than bovine contact or consumption of raw milk.

In one case a female dog was found to be a carrier of undulant fever germs. In fact one investigation disclosed that 10.4 per cent of farm dogs reacted to tests, he said.

U. S. research workers also have found Bang disease agglutinin in the blood of horses.



DR. S. N. WOOD

Today's Engagements

NEWS-HERALD, MAR. 7
THE RECORD OF THE U.B.C.

Sir: During the past month a great deal of interest and controversy has been aroused over the proposed raising of student fees and limitation of registration at the University of British Columbia. We feel that it is in the best interest of the province that full consideration of the true picture should be given by all citizens of British Columbia.

Every year since 1916 the ranks of University of British Columbia graduates have been swelled by young men and women, going out into the world to make the benefits of a higher education serve them as they serve the nation.

These graduates, university-trained, and ready to accept the responsibilities of industry, science, agriculture and education, have made their distinctive contribution to the life of British Columbia. In the future, if the university is allowed to expand, and play an increasingly important part in developing youth, more graduates will leave U.B.C. to take their places in the world.

During its twenty-three years, this University has set up an enviable record. Many of its graduates have gone elsewhere for post-graduate work, the majority of whom have returned here to pour back into the province all they have got out of it.

Actually, between 70 and 80 per cent of the graduates are right here in the province, and over 80 per cent are still in Canada. Today, the university provides the Raw Material for B. C.'s main industries. Without the training and the source of supply which the university provides, the province would be sadly lacking in specialized men. The Hon. Mr. Asselstine, the Minister of Mines, recently before the Board of Trade, pointed out to what extent the University had affected the Mining Industry in this province alone.

Typical examples of U.B.C. graduates now serving British Columbia in important positions tend to stress the contribution of the university graduate. A few such useful citizens, who are making the most out of their education, are mentioned in the following:

- (1) From the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, Dr. James is General Manager of Pioneer, and Dr. Matheson of Minto. Moreover, of the 121 who have graduated, 89 are still in the province.
 - (2) From the Department of Chemical Engineering, everyone except three are employed in some field of chemical specialization, and sixty-four out of the 250 who have graduated, have got their Ph. D.'s. Dr. Plummer is head chemist of the Imperial Oil at Ioco. Three others are research chemists on the National Research Council at Ottawa, and another is superintendent of the Imperial Oil in Halifax.
 - (3) Department of Geology: here over 80 per cent of the graduates have their Ph. D.'s. Dr. Walker is Deputy Minister of Mines; Mr. Rose is mine manager at Kealloy Creek, and seven graduates are away in South Africa, working for the Anglo-American Co.
 - (4) Department of Agriculture: here over 35 per cent are in business relating to Agriculture such as those employed by the C.I.L. of the B. C. Agricultural Department; 35 per cent are employed in teaching Research and Court Service. Les Malory is Agricultural Attache to U. S. Embassy in Paris. 30 per cent. are in Post-graduate work, farming, etc. Fergus Mutrie has developed onion seed in Vernon, and is the only breeder of elite onion seed in Canada.
- In the field of research, the University of British Columbia is carrying on some important investigations, results of which will prove of practical value to the province. U.B.C. has won more scholarships from the National Research Council of Canada than any other Canadian university.

In the Department of Applied Science, work is being carried on in relation to the microscopic analysis of B. C. ores. Examination is made up to 3000 magnifications, and panchromatic film pictures are taken of it. These pictures, which are colored, enable the investigator to determine the relation of the gold content and other minerals, to the whole. To separate this gold intact, Dr. Warren and his research students are developing a method, by nitro-chemical analysis, which leaves the metal in its crystal structure.

This method facilitates the analysis of structure and content of the complex ores found in B. C.'s mines, and leads to the determination of the metallurgical processes necessary to separate the valuable mineral from those ores at lowest cost.

The completion of the Nitrochemical Analysis Method will be a great impetus to B. C. mining where, at present, the high cost of milling and the impossibility of separating various ores keep mines from producing at a profit. Madson, one of the Research students, was sent down by the Kelowna Exploration Company especially to do this work.

More very pertinent research is carried on in the Department of Agriculture. To counteract the recent failures in Raspberry Crop in the Fraser Valley, research is being carried on with reference to this, particularly in an attempt to breed a type of raspberry that will live in this area.

Again, a species of Alfalfa has been developed which will grow in wet areas, found in the Fraser Valley and in other similarly affected parts of British Columbia where it was formerly impossible to grow it.

These are just examples, from two departments, of the sort of work that is being done, with primary emphasis on the problems of this province. With finances and greater facilities at our disposal, a great deal more work could be carried on.

February 12, at the U.B.C. Open House Day, 20,000 Vancouver citizens did see for themselves what the university was doing. Countless other citizens have not the opportunity to visit the campus. They, however, will soon realize the benefits the province is reaping from its university, if they look around them. There are few spots in British Columbia where U.B.C. grads are not hard at work.

MORRIS BELKIN.

38 **NEWS-HERALD, MAR. 1-38**

Four-fifths Of Varsity Students
Work And Pay Their Own Way

Approximately 80 per cent. of the students attending University of British Columbia work their way through that institution, David Carey, Rhodes Scholar and president of the Students' Council told the Gyro Club at a luncheon in Hotel Vancouver on Monday.

Speaking on conditions at the university, Mr. Carey said that the recent increase in fees imposed a great hardship on most of these students. For a whole year, one student had slept nightly on a bench in the Science Building and

cooked his meals over a Bunsen burner, the speaker said. Another had lived in a shack beneath Granville Bridge in order to save rent and thus be able to pay his tuition fees.

Every effort is being made by the students to prove their contention that the university is an asset to British Columbia, he added. Since 1921, students there had captured scholarships to a total value of \$500,000, while the university held the record for more national research scholarships than any other like institution in Canada.

Rep. McKechnie Hopes
Ruined In Second Half

PROVINCE.
Students Pile Up Big Margin After
Scoreless First Half—McPhee Injured.

FEB 28 1938 By FRED H. GOODCHILD
 Varsity 11, Vancouver 5.

Varsity retains the McKechnie English Rugby Cup for another year. Winning their final game Saturday against the Vancouver Reps they took sweet revenge for a defeat after an epic battle in November.

The students won their final game by a try, a penalty goal and a goal, to a goal in a game packed with fast action and witnessed by a crowd of 3500.

VARSAITY WHIPS
U. OF W. TEAM

Canadian Basketball Cham-
pions Defeat Freshmen
60 to 41

VANCOUVER—University of British Columbia, Canadian basketball champions, led almost throughout last night to defeat University of Washington freshmen 60 to 41 in an exhibition basketball ball game at Varsity gymnasium.

The score stood deadlocked 16 to 16 at the end of the first quarter, but the Canadians pulled into a 28 to 18 lead at half-time, and increased it to 39 to 29 at the three-quarter mark.

With five minutes left the score was 54 to 41 when Ran Mathison tossed in three straight baskets to give the Thunderbirds their 60 points.

The teams and scores follow: University of British Columbia—Ran Mathison 14, Brud Matheson 10, Joe Pringle 10, Alex Lucas 5, Hooker Wright 6, Ted Pallas 2, Bryon Straight 1, Frank Turner 1, B. Miller, Pat Flynn 11.

University of Washington Freshmen—Don Means 6, Paul Smith 10, Bob Colkes 4, Jack Bowen 14, Jack Arthaud 5, Jack Mottishaw, Stan Michelson 2, Harris Bowman, Hugh Lavam.

PARENTHOOD TOPIC
OF LECTURE SERIES

PROVINCE.

Problems of parenthood will be discussed in a series of five lectures to be given under the joint auspices of the Greater Vancouver Health League, the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation and the Vancouver Parent-Teacher Federation, on March 14 to 18, in the board room of the league headquarters, 1675 West Tenth avenue.

The following lectures will be given: March 14, "Preparation for Parenthood," by Dr. Stewart Murray, assistant senior medical health officer.

March 15, "Unwitting Influences," Dr. J. M. Ewing, Provincial Normal School, and O. J. Thomas, assistant superintendent of Vancouver schools.

March 16, "The First Seven Years Are the Hardest," Miss Grace Bollert, University of B.C.

March 17, "Clubs and Hobbies for Girls and Boys," Miss Marjorie Agnew, girls' counsellor, Templeton Junior High School, M. Chater, educational secretary, Y. M. C. A., and P. N. Whitey, principal Point Grey Junior High School.

March 18, "The Mental Health of the Older Adolescent," Dr. George A. Davidson, psychiatrist.

With the exception of the address by Miss Bollert, which will be at 2 p.m., all other lectures will be at 8 p.m.

NOW ADVISORY
B.U.P. DIRECTOR

The appointment of Robert W. Keyserlingk as advisory director of the British United Press, Montreal,



will interest his friends in the city. Mr. Keyserlingk, who is manager of the British Pacific Properties, Capilano Estates, was, for eight years, connected with the British United Press in London, and represented that organization in various European capitals, Rome, Paris, Berlin and Vien-

na. His appointment to this important position in newspaper work will allow him, from time to time, to place his experience and advice at the disposal of Canadian journalism, while devoting himself to his business interests in Vancouver.

Mr. Keyserlingk is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Co-Ed Ball Thursday

PROVINCE.

Feminine Escorts
For Popular Party

WHEN spring comes to the campus of the University of British Columbia it always brings with it the Co-Ed ball. The party, originating one leap year, has become an institution. On the occasion women students entertain men who have been their escorts during the term. This year the party will be on Thursday evening.

Boldly at 8:30 o'clock the young lady will bang the knocker at the home of her partner. If he is coy he will keep her waiting while he adjusts his tie once more. At the Crystal ballroom, Hotel Vancouver, it is she who will produce the tickets, and she also will stand in line to check the coats. It is Miss Co-ed's duty to fill her partner's dance programme for the evening, and also it is her privilege, if disengaged, to "cut in" during the dancing.

The Women's Undergraduate Society sponsors the dance. Proceeds will be devoted to the women's furnishing fund for the Union Building.

Following the tradition of previous years, the party will be informal in tone, and the dancing floor will resemble a preview of spring sports fashions as the University women and men wear costumes that forecast the new season.

The dance is being planned by Miss Morva Longfellow, under the directorship of Miss Peggy Fox, president of W. U. S. Miss Longfellow is assisted by Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Marjory Jessup, Miss Peggy Thomson, Miss Jean Stordy, Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Marion Vance, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss K. Taylor, Miss Pamela Runkle and Miss Dorothy Hurd.

Oriental Question Debated at U. B. C.

The Conservative faction, representing the government side of the U. B. C. Political Discussion Club met strong opposition from Liberals and Imperialists in a debate on the Japanese question, held at a session of the University "parliament" Thursday.

The Conservatives moved a resolution that "Japanese penetration into Canadian business be curtailed," and advocated that a census of all Japanese in British Columbia be made immediately by the new department of trade and industry.

A vote on the motion was tabled until the next meeting of the club.

ARCH 1, 1938

Recording Recital At U. B. C. Thursday

A musical programme under the direction of Prof. Ira Dilworth to be given at the University of B. C. on Thursday will feature a recital of recordings from the Carnegie Music Set.

The recital will feature modern music and will include recordings of works by Stravinsky, Schonberg, and Bela Bartok. The lecture is free to the public, and will be held in the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

80 PER CENT. EARN WAY AT UNIVERSITY

—DAVID CAREY.
PROVINCE.

Eighty per cent. of the students who attend the University of British Columbia work their way through the institution, David Carey, recently appointed Rhodes scholar, told the Gyro Club Monday. In his address he protested the recent announcement that fees would be raised and pleaded for more accommodation at the University.

For a year one student slept nightly on a bench in the science building and cooked his meals over a Bunsen burner, the speaker said. Another lived in a shack beneath Granville bridge, in order to save rent so as to pay tuition fees.

The speaker asserted that British Columbia's investment in its University had been completely justified. He drew attention to the contribution of University graduates to all phases of industry in the province, represented by research work, technical advice and engineering achievement, adding that 80 per cent. of U.B.C. graduates remained in Canada and between 70 and 80 per cent. of them in British Columbia.

The University must either limit the number of students or decrease the standard, Mr. Carey said, pointing out that he was but repeating President L. S. Klinck's similar contention, made several years ago.

China Unified By Dangers

PROVINCE.
Prof. F. Soward
Addresses Women

CHINA in the presence of war and an invader is forgetting her internal difficulties to present a common front to the enemy, Prof. F. H. Soward told members of the University Women's Club Monday evening at the Georgian Club.

Speaking on the "Outlook for World Affairs," Mr. Soward reminded his listeners that although Japan seemed to be gaining vast territory, the invader had to contend with uprisings and guerilla warfare that taxed her strength.

Of Spain he said that the lesson of the fighting there seemed to be that mechanical warfare does not hold the terrors prophesied. The attitude of the British leaders in the current crisis was outlined. Eden, he said, feels nothing is to be gained by seeking temporary goodwill; Halifax is inclined to a more friendly policy towards Germany, while Chamberlain inclines towards an appeasement of the quarrel with Italy.

Mrs. W. W. Hutton briefly reported on the establishment of the Borstal system in British Columbia, and urged that a report arranged by the club should be sent to all other university women's clubs in Canada and to the federation.

Annual dinner of B.C. Historical Association, Vancouver section, will be held on Friday, March 25, at 7:15 p.m. in Hotel Georgia. Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, provincial archivist, will speak on "Why B.C. Was Discovered."

PIANISTE'S RECITAL PLEASURES AUDIENCE

PROVINCE.

Reah Sadowsky Given Fine Reception.

University of British Columbia students prefer music written in the modern idiom. This was proved on Monday when Reah Sadowsky captivated a large audience in the university theatre with her colorful pianoforte recital. The performance was sponsored by the Alma Mater Society.

On Miss Sadowsky's programme were compositions ranging from Liszt to Gershwin, from Beethoven to the Soviet Shostakowitch.

One of the most entertaining features of the recital were interpretive comments made by the artist herself. One of these concerned Shostakowitch, whose work, she explained, is being impeded by the Soviet Government from its fullest development.

Some of the best-received of the selections played by the artist were "On a Sonnet of Petrarch" (Liszt), "Evocation" (Albeniz), and a Gershwin prelude in D flat major.

"Wine, Women and Song" (Strauss-Godowski) climaxed the recital. Miss Sadowsky has the gift of interpreting her charming personality through her music, until her listeners feel that they have met an interesting person.—M. E.

KLINCK TO GO EAST TO GET PROFESSORS

PROVINCE.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B. C., will leave Vancouver this week to visit Eastern Canadian universities, it was announced by the board of governors Monday night.

The purpose of the trip will be to interview applicants for positions on the U. B. C. teaching staff, it is understood.

Representatives of the board of governors and the Alma Mater Society conferred Monday afternoon regarding the students' "publicity campaign" against overcrowding. Members of the board declared they could not see their way clear to change the recent rulings on limitation of registration and increased fees, but agreed to meet the council at a later date.

Scholarships For the U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The board of governors of the University of British Columbia announced today the Kelowna Exploration Company Ltd. had donated an undisclosed sum of money to be used by a graduate student to carry on work under the department of geology and geography.

B'nai B'rith, District No. 4, Hillel foundation scholarships have been made available to outstanding graduate students of the U.B.C., the governors added.

Players' Club Committees Are Hard at Work

Annual Spring Play Will Be Produced

March 17, 18, 19.

WITH their "first night" only two weeks away, members of the Players Club of the University of British Columbia haunt their backstage workshops, planning details that will make the production of "Playboy of the Western World," the same success that previous performances have been. To create an Irish country tavern is the problem of the stage crew. Members of this committee have not only assisted Miss Dorothy Somerset, director of the vehicle, in designing the interesting settings, but they are also constructing rough-hewn furniture which will create the right earthy atmosphere of the Irish countryside.

PLANNING TRUE IRISH SETTING

Women members of the technical crew are collecting pewter, iron kettles and delft blue crockery that suit the scene. Convening the properties are Miss Hazel Wright and Mr. William Nickerson, assisted by Miss Joanne Brown, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Frances Wright, Mr. Richard Clarke and Mr. Andrew Nash.

Upstairs in the costume room of the theatre, Miss Lorraine Johnston superintends, while her committee design and create the picturesque costumes to be worn by the cast. Helping Miss Johnston are Miss Mona Hunter, Miss Jacqueline Kloefer, Miss Ruth Heyer, Miss Madge Thomson, Miss Eileen Dugan and Miss Eileen Newby.

Under Mrs. A. Ramsay, members of the makeup committee have been studying the art of making faces appear longer, narrower, or older. Miss Hyslop Gray convenes the makeup with the assistance of Miss Georgiana Wilson, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Madge Thomson, Mr. Don Cameron and Mr. Arthur Sager.

MANY COMMITTEES ESSENTIAL FOR WORK.

Many other committees have work to do that is perhaps less colorful but just as essential to the success of the play. On the programme and advertising committee are Mr. Graham Darling, Mr. Robert McDougall, Mr. Jack Stark, Miss Patricia McRae, Mr.

Michael Churchill, Mr. Robert Hayman, Mr. Dave Morrow, Mr. William Grand and Mr. Dave Stoddart. Publicity is in the hands of Mr. Monty Fotheringham, Mr. Jack Mercer, Miss Adrienne Collins, Mr. John Garrett and Miss Cicely Holmes.

The worries of ticket sales are shared by the entire club, but directing will be Mr. Lester Sugarman, Miss Alice Mather, Miss Barbara Griffin and Mr. Pat Keatley. Circulars were planned and sent out by Miss Ellen Boving, Miss Stella Bridg-

Prof. C. W. Topping of the University of B. C. will speak on "Functions of the Central Bank of Canada" on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at an educational meeting at 805 West Seventh Street.

ACTION UNDER THE BASKET!

Westerns Besieged by Speedy Thunderbirds in Hectic Third Quarter Dash. *PROVINCE.*

While Thunderbirds were in the midst of their third-quarter drive to beat Westerns in the first game of the Mainland finals last night, The Province cameraman was in the thick of the fight.

Here the lens caught the heat of battle at its height. Jimmy Bardsley (Number 5) and Joe Ross (in foreground) are battling to clear under the Western basket. Alex Lucas of Varsity (Number 22) has just taken a shot and the ball is shown still in the air. Pat Flynn of Varsity (Number 11) is running toward Ran Mattison (Number 33), Wally Mayers (in background) is coming to the aid of his Western mates.



Elect McGuire President Of 1938 Alma Mater NEWS-HERALD

U. B. C. students Tuesday chose Carson McGuire as president of Alma Mater Society for 1938-39. McGuire, victor over four other candidates, will take office later this month, together with eight other members of the new Students' Council to be elected next week.

McGuire will succeed David Carey, student leader who will leave for Oxford as U. B. C. Rhodes Scholar when this term is through.

The new president attended U. B. C. several years ago, left to teach high school, returning last year to complete his studies. In the past few months he has been active in student affairs, particularly in connection with the effort to avoid raising of student fees and limitation of registration.

Defeated candidates were Jack Davis, Alex Macdonald, Malcolm Brown and Robert Smith, all of whom may run next week for other council offices.

NEW CO-ED HUSKY AT B. C. UNIVERSITY PHILA: ENQU

VANCOUVER, March 5.—Freshman co-eds in the University of British Columbia are slightly heavier than those in other Canadian universities, medical authorities found, following a thorough examination of the students.

The girls average 128.27 pounds, and their average height is 5 feet 4 inches.

Freshmen at U. B. C., however, are smaller than the average for American institutions. They average 144 pounds, are 5 feet 7.4 inches tall, while the "typical" freshman, as shown by the largest height group, is 5 feet 9 inches tall.

One-eighth of the freshmen examined were marked "physically perfect," while 85 per cent. were "physically fit." More than half have had tonsils removed, and one-third of the women and one-quarter of the men wore glasses.

There were an unusual number of tuberculosis cases discovered among the students.

Take Lead in Race for Mainland Title; Second Game at V. A. C. Saturday.

Varsity 38, Westerns 35.

Bellingham 23, Ryerson 21 (Exhibition).

MAR 10 1938 By **CHUCK JONES** *PROVINCE.*

In a dynamic third-quarter drive, Varsity's rookies took the first game of the best-of-five playoffs from the highly touted Westerns last night at Varsity. Second game of the Intercity League playoffs will be played at V. A. C. Saturday night. In the preliminary Ryersons entertained the Italian Village squad from Bellingham and lost out by one basket after leading most of the way.

Westerns, going into the series heavy betting favorites, had their supporters looking around during the first half with knowing "I told you so's" when they took complete control of the game to end the first half with a comfortable 21-16 lead. Displaying a smooth, systematic passing game, the Westerns calmly worked the ball in and around the Varsity zone defense for set shots that were clicking.

Varsity Scores First.

Varsity opened the scoring with a rush when Lucas tallied in the opening minute. Then Westerns took command, and with Lance Hudson directing play, they ended the first quarter with a 9-4 lead.

Maury Van Vliet injected Matthison into the game in the quarter time and Ted Miller Hudson out. Matthison new life into Varsity scored basket for Westerns until half.

In the third o

Westerns Wilt

Varsity—Pringle (8), Matthison (9), Flynn (6), Pallas, Lucas (8), Wright (4), Matheson (3), Millar, Turner, Straight.—38.

Westerns—Willoughby (8), Bardsley (9), Ross (4), Hudson (4), Gordon, Mayers (4), Ritchie, Wright (6), G. Ross, Neil, Beaton.—35.

Science Body to Hear Forest Survey Chief

F. D. Mulholland, chief of the forest surveys division of the British Columbia Forest Service, will be the chief speaker to address the British Columbia Academy of Sciences at 8:15 tonight in Room 200 of the Science Building at the University of B.C.

Prof. F. M. Knapp, head of the forestry department at the University, will also speak. Both lectures will be illustrated with slides and moving pictures.

MAR 10 1938 *PROVINCE.*

MAORI RACE FACING ITS GREATEST CRISIS

—DR. J. W. PILCHER *PROVINCE.*

"The security of the Maori and his future existence depends on what is done for him now. He is at the crossroads. If his own men become his leaders, he will emerge as a unique race, with his own customs and life," Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher told a large audience at the Vancouver Institute meeting at the University of British Columbia Saturday evening.

"You can't change the inherent makeup and characteristics of a race," she said. "The Maori can exist only in his own communal villages. If the white man does not interfere, the race will come through this crisis, side by side with the British."

Three theories exist regarding the origin of the Maoris, she told her audience. The first places the birthplace of this race in the east Mediterranean, whence they supposedly migrated by way of the coastline of Persia, Arabia, India, Malay and China.

A second theory traces them to Mesopotamia, which they left by way of the Ganges. Dr. Pilcher supported firmly the McMillan-Brown theory which holds that the Maori came from the Caspian Sea region, crossing Manchuria and Korea to Japan, from which point one migration pushed up the Kurile Islands and across to Alaska and North America, while a second wave spread southward over the Polynesian Islands.

MAR 7 1938

INSTITUTE TO HEAR DR. JOHN W. DAFOE *PROVINCE.*

Dr. John W. Dafoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and member of the Rowell Commission, will speak on "Canadians of Yesteryear" in the University of B.C. auditorium on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. **MAR 10 1938**

It is expected Dr. Dafoe will review the contributions to national life of outstanding Canadians. The lecture will be given under auspices of Vancouver Institute. John Ridington, University librarian and former newspaper colleague of Dr. Dafoe, will preside. Special buses go directly to the University from Tenth avenue and Sasamat street.

Three Effects Of Great Crash

Economic Aftermath of Depression Described By Prof. G. F. Drummond

An attempt to control prices and trade volume for national or other purposes, a growing national self-sufficiency and an effort on the part of the state to interfere with social and industrial life were the main general effects of the depression, Professor G. F. Drummond, of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, told a meeting of the University Extension Association in the Junior High School last night.

"The Great War and the depression of 1929 have had more effect on the world than any other factors in the last 200 years," Prof. Drummond declared. Following the Great War there was an attempt to regain pre-war conditions. A widely-scattered and enormous international debt played a vital part in the resulting economic aftermath which finally led up to the historic crash of a decade later.

"The war saw the rise of the United States and Japan as creditors and the nations of Europe as debtors," the speaker said. "In Great Britain the ratio of unemployment rose to 17 per cent, the highest in the history of the country. The default of war debts was one of the main factors in the depression. With the crash the picture of international investment changed. If ever, war debts will never be paid under the same conditions as in the pre-depression era," Prof. Drummond declared.

MONEY CONTROL

The depression saw the United States stop extensive international investment, the upset of currencies, the creation of devices to control monetary systems and open market operations. The upset of international trade was an essential feature of the scene. A new type of credit control resulted in a greater proximity between the government and the banks. "Every country interfered consciously with the price-level," the speaker declared.

A system of "guild capitalism" resulted in Germany, where state credits went to munitions, representing a definite interference with economic individualism. In the United States the government attempted to raise the price of commodities by subsidy and to redistribute income by a process of taxation.

During the depression there was a tendency to produce more gold, the result of a drastic and deliberate rise in price. The stimulation in gold production took place all over the world.

With her great gold reserves, Russia benefited greatly, commanding enormous international purchasing power and finding no necessity to export home-produced materials. This typical growth of economic self-sufficiency saw the volume of international trade fall away behind the volume of international production.

A control of trade for political purposes emanated. Agriculture sprouted in industrial countries and industry sprang up in agricultural areas.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION

"Probably the most important of the three fruits of the great depression was the attempt on the part of the state to interfere with social and industrial life," Prof. Drummond declared. "Social legislation evolved provisions for working hazards. In this way the change was the most phenomenal in the social history of the world and came about from the rapid expansion of the power of the working class in politics," the speaker said. The movement was world-wide but saw its most drastic form in the countries of South America. There was a scientific approach to human welfare and the loss of lives in industry was figured in budget the same way future expenses were calculated on accounts.

Professor Drummond described the present situation in regard to the many forms of social legislation in evidence, as "permanent results of the depression, not temporary ones."

"The General Economic Effects of the Depression" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor G. F. Drummond of the Department of Economics at the University of British Columbia. Professor Drummond will speak on Monday evening at 8.15 in the Central Junior High School. The University Extension Association wishes to call attention to this unavoidable change in its schedule. Professor Dilworth will give his lecture two weeks later.

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MARCS 5 —Photo by Artona. IN IRISH PLAY—This year a newcomer to the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia plays the leading role in "Playboy of the Western World." On the shoulders of Archie Bain (above) rests the responsibility of putting into the character of Christie Mahon the cocksure swaggering, earthy humor and tender sweetness, which John Synge intended for his title role. The play will be reproduced in the University Theatre March 17-19. PROVINCE MARCH

U.B.C. Students Hosts to Members Of French Group

University of British Columbia student members of L'Alliance Francaise were hosts to fellow-members on Monday evening at a largely-attended party, arranged in the auditorium of St. Paul's Hospital nurses' home. A varied and highly-entertaining programme had been arranged, with Mr. Douglas Stewart and his orchestra playing a number of selections for the guests. The orchestra also supplied the incidental music for the quaint fifteenth-century play, "Les Petits Bossus," presented under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Mahon, who, in addition, took part in the play. Miss Sadie Boyles, Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. William Black, Miss Gertrude Langridge and Mr. Albert Hards were also in the cast.

Mrs. T. Gervase S. Chambers, with her puppet theatre and marionettes, proved a popular number on the programme. She was also the author of the comedy "played" by the puppets. Presiding at the tea hour were Mrs. David O. Evans, Mrs. G. W. Hern, Dr. Dorothy Dallas and Dr. Wessie Tipping.

MAR 9 1938

PROVINCE

NOTED IRISH DRAMA WILL BE PRESENTED

One of the wildest scenes in the history of the theatre took place in Dublin in 1907 when "Playboy of the Western World" was first presented at the Irish National Theatre. A tornado of catcalls and boos greeted John Synge's play as the curtain fell on the last act, and in a few days the whole country was rocked by the uproar. Riots took place in all parts of Ireland and newspapers carried flaming headlines demanding the withdrawal of the play.

Irish audiences saw in the production a reflection on the peasantry, and especially on Irish country colleens, for the heroine, with all the village girls, displays a passion for a youth accused of patricide. During most of the first performances of the play the actors could only struggle with pantomime, as the pandemonium in the theatre prevented the dialogue being heard.

Present-day audiences who do not realize the intensity of nationalistic feeling in Ireland have difficulty understanding this commotion. The richness of its emotion, the earthy tang of its humor, the wideness of its appeal have made one of the classics of modern dramatic literature the play which the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia will present March 17, 18 and 19.

Proving the worth of this drama, which has been ranked for its satirical powers with "Gulliver's Travels," "Playboy of the Western World" within the last few months is still being presented by the famous Abbey Players in London, New York and Toronto.

Varsity Hoopers Take Game Lead

Whip Westerns 38 to 35 in First Game of Mainland Basketball Final

VANCOUVER — While the Canadian champion University of British Columbia Thunderbirds marked up a one-game lead in the series for the lower mainland basketball championships, Westerns today mapped a plan of strategy they hope would stop the Varsity machine in the second game Saturday night.

The strategy was aimed at the Collegians loose zone defence system, a system which was mainly responsible for Varsity's 38 to 35 win in the first game of the series here last night.

Westerns, conquerors of Stacys in the semi-finals series last week began their challenge for the lower mainland title aggressively enough. They led 9 to 4 at the end of the first quarter,

and had a 21 to 16 edge at the half. MAR: 10-38

CLOSING RALLY

But in the final half the Collegians, aided by such star sharpshooters as Ran Matthison, Geo. Pringle and Alex Lucas, set a pace which Westerns could not match. Varsity led 32 to 27 at the three-quarter mark, and never again relinquished the lead, although westerns staged a desperate last-minute rally that just failed to close the gap.

The teams and scorers follow: Varsity — George Pringle 8, Ran Matthison 9, Pat Flynn 6, Alex Lucas 8, Brud Matheson 3, Hooker Wright 4, Ted Pallas, Byron Straight, Bruce Millar and Frank Turner.

Westerns—Art Willoughby 8, Jimmy Bardsley 9, Joe Ross 4, Lance Hudson 4, Wally Mayers 4, Dick Wright 6, Ritchie Gross, Neil Beaton and Jack Gordon.

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Irish Drama By U.B.C. Players' Club

For many years the Abbey Players have been unable to visit Vancouver, and for this reason lovers of native Irish drama are looking forward with keen anticipation to the production by the University Players Club of "The Playboy of the Western World." This vehicle, which will be presented at the university theatre March 17 to 19, is one of the most popular plays in the repertoire of the famous Dublin company.

In keeping with the spirit behind Synge's work and the Abbey Theatre, members of the Players Club have done all the technical work of the play themselves. Dr. D. C. B. Duff has designed the realistic sets representing the interior of an Irish inn and these sets, as well as the properties used have been built by the stage crew. Women members of the club have designed and made the simple, picturesque costumes.

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PROVINCE

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Gives Program For Delinquency

Dr. C. W. Topping Tells Social Agency Council of Effects of Environment

A 10-point program with which to approach the increase of crime and delinquency in Canada was set before the Victoria Council of Social Agencies at its second annual meeting in Spencer's dining-room yesterday by Dr. C. W. Topping, associate professor of economics and sociology at the University of British Columbia.

Points in the program were:

1. Advice to parents by men and women trained in psychiatric problems so as to give children a fair start in life.
2. A return to the personal contact between pupil and teacher which used to exist in the little red schoolhouse.
3. Support of preventive and constructive programs by character building organizations such as the Y.M.C.A. and the Boy Scouts.
4. The development of friendship between school children and police officers.
5. Extension of the informal work of the juvenile courts.
6. Reform of the detention homes so as to separate children of seven, eight, nine and 10 years of age from hardened criminals in their teens.
7. A similar reform of the Boys' Industrial School.
8. Further study of the Borstal system.
9. A constructive program of education and vocational training in reformatories.
10. Penitentiary reform, backed by public opinion, to prevent prisons from being schools of crime for first offenders.

CRIME IN CANADA

In Canada at present, said Dr. Topping, there were about as many persons in prison as there were in England, where the population was four times greater. Between 1911 and 1933 minor crime in the Dominion had increased from 1,300 per 100,000 of population to 2,800, and major crime from 271 to 411 per 100,000.

Dr. Topping reviewed the results of the latest studies in delinquency first from the point of view of the heredity of the delinquent, and then from that of his environment.

Physical handicaps for which the delinquent sought compensation, moral deficiency, low intelligence and aptitude for crime by training from other criminals were among the causes to be found in the delinquent himself.

For a graphic picture of the effects of environment he took the case of Vancouver.

In the central school district, centring around Victoria Square, there was one delinquent to every five school children. In the West Point Grey area the figure was one in 2,000.

In surveys in the United States it had been found that upward of 85 per cent of all juvenile delinquents came from homes in the lowest income brackets.

A vote of thanks to Dr. Topping was moved by Dr. H. M. Cassidy.

CURB ON YOUTHFUL CRIME IS PROPOSED PROVINCE.

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1. Advice to parents by men and women trained in psychiatric problems, to give children a fair start in life.
2. A return to the personal contact between pupil and teacher.
3. Support of preventive and character - building organizations such as Y. M. C. A.
4. Development of friendship between school children and police officers.
5. Extension of the informal work of juvenile courts.
6. Reform of the detention homes so as to separate young children from hardened types.
7. Similar reform of the Boys' Industrial School.
8. Further study of the Borstal system.
9. A constructive programme of education and vocational training in reformatories.
10. Penitentiary reform to prevent prisons from being schools of crime for first offenders.



ALMA MATHER HEAD—President of the Alma Mater Society of the University of B. C. for 1938-39 will be Carson McGuire, third-year arts' student, elected Tuesday to succeed David Carey, Rhodes scholar.

Prof. A. C. Cooke of the University of B. C. will speak on "Historians of Overseas Britain" this evening at 7:30 in auditorium of Medical-Dental Building to members of adult education course sponsored by the Public Library.

A University Law Society for potential barristers and to work for establishment of a faculty of law on the campus has been formed with the following executive: Bernard Reed, president; Robert Smith, vice-president; Darrell Braidwood, secretary-treasurer. City lawyers will be invited to address the club from time to time.

Spanish Grill Is Popular On Saturday

Commodore Also Attracts Dancers At Week-end

A GAY early spring gathering thronged the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver Saturday evening to dance to the tunes of Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen.

Several birthday and no-host parties added to the general gaiety of the near-capacity crowd. At a no-host party celebrating the birthday of Mr. Jack Aven and the seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. Trythall were Miss Gwen Trythall, Mr. Ralph Baynes, Mr. Pat Crowhurst, Miss Jean Williamson and Miss Diane Arnold.

Prior to the supper dance a dinner party was held at the home of Miss Ruth Dennis in honor of Mr. Jack Waters' birthday. Attending were Miss June Anderson, Mr. Stan Waring, Miss Ruth Dennis and Mr. Jack Waters.

MANY DANCERS ARE NOTICED.

Among those noticed dancing were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Deem, Miss Doris McKinnon, Mr. T. M. Britton, Miss Doris Macfarlane and Mr. Douglas W. Rugman of Victoria, Miss Marjorie Smart, Mr. J. M. McDonald, Miss Keatsa Fatke, Mr. Sidney Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Miss Elma Innes, Mr. Russell Gordon, Miss Edith Gordon, Mr. Russ Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bull, Miss Dolly Law and Mr. John Swanson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, Miss Fyvie Young, Dr. H. H. Heal, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lang, Miss Edith Sutherland of Winnipeg, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Dorrance. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. S. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elkins.

ALSO DANCING AT THE COMMODORE.

Among the dancers at the Commodore was a party of four celebrating the appointment of Mr. Karl Stahl as Swedish vice-consul here. Accompanying him were Miss Jean Ross, Miss Muriel Salter and Mr. David Webster. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sharpe, the latter formerly June Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWha entertained a party of twelve. The occasion also marked the birthday of their daughter, Miss Erma McWha. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Fairfield, Mr. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Miss Gladys Osborne and Mr. W. Widdows.

A party had also been arranged by Mr. R. J. Munro to welcome Mrs. Munro on her return from four months' visit to La Jolla, California.

Heads U.B.C. Society

Carson McGuire, a third-year arts student, was elected president of the University of B. C. Alma Mater Society Tuesday. He is a former high school principal completing his college work. Election of eight other officers of Students' Council will be held next week. McGuire will succeed Dave Carey, Rhodes scholar.

Phrateres Holds Tea on Sunday

Faculty Women Are Entertained by Group

WOMEN members of the faculty of the University of British Columbia were guests of honor when Phrateres International Sisterhood entertained at the tea hour on Saturday at the home of Miss Mary McGeer on Sperling avenue. Members of the alumnae chapter of Phrateres were also present.

Receiving the guests were Dean Mary L. Bollert, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Mary McGeer, first president of the Vancouver chapter of Phrateres, and Miss Nora Sibley, this year's president. The tea was planned by Miss Bidly McNeill, newly-elected president of the organization. Assisting Miss McNeill were Miss Catherine Carr, Miss Mary Bradshaw,

Dean Buchanan Speaks Monday

Academic Freedom Is Invaluable

EDUCATIONAL institutions of Canada must have academic freedom if they would prosper, Dean Daniel Buchanan told the Local Council of Women on Monday. Such freedom means the right of a professor to investigate any problem and to make his findings known to the public. Professors of University of B. C., of which Dr. Buchanan is dean of arts and science, have taken advantage of that freedom.

A scientist may make any sort of discovery, contravening any known law, and the public will be indifferent, but, said Dr. Buchanan, should a history or economic leader make such a pronouncement, there is an uproar at once. The university, he claimed, is interested solely in teaching all doctrines, pros and cons, and letting the people decide for themselves.

RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS OF EARLY DAYS.

Religious problems confronted the early universities of Canada, and Dean Buchanan outlined the establishment of Dalhousie, begun in 1818 but not opened until 1838, when there was opposition from many sides. The Anglicans believed they should dominate all education in Nova Scotia, and the University of Halifax was founded in 1878 as a contradiction. It lasted only four years, but was the beginning of the movement for state education.

Leaders of men's service clubs in the city were specially invited to the luncheon, which was a revival of an old Local Council custom at annual meetings. His Worship the Mayor was also present, as well as Mrs. W. A. Akhurst, president of Women's Canadian Club, and Mrs. Betty Kjelsberg, president of the National Council of Women of Norway.

Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the University of B. C. will speak on the works of Thomas Mann at the adult education lecture sponsored by Vancouver Public Library on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Medical-Dental Auditorium.

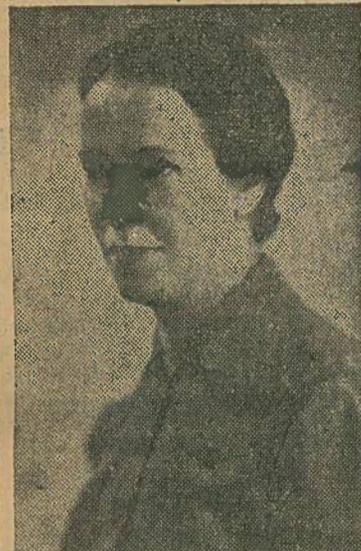
Activities of the Week On U.B.C. Campus

PROVINCE
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MEMBERS of Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi women's fraternity on the campus of the University of British Columbia, are hostesses this week to Mrs. Mary D. Drummond, international president of the fraternity. Mrs. Drummond arrived in Vancouver Wednesday evening and is staying at the Hotel Vancouver. Wednesday evening the formal initiation of the new pledges into the active chapter took place at the home of Miss Margaret Hubb on Bellevue drive. Today at high noon the new members of the fraternity had luncheon with the visitor.

Members of all women's Greek letter fraternities gathered at the tea hour yesterday at the University Hill home of Mrs. F. S. Nowlan when at a Pan-Hellenic tea they were presented to Mrs. Drummond. Receiving the guests were Miss Priscilla Boyd, president of the collegiate chapter; Miss Dorothy Rennie, president of the alumnae group, and Mrs. Nowlan.

Presiding at the tea table, centred with a bowl of red and white spring blossoms, the colors of



VISITOR HERE.—Mrs. Mary Dee Drummond, international president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, who is spending two days in the city.

the fraternity, were Mrs. James Schofield, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Mrs. C. O. Swanson, sorority patronesses. The serviteurs were Miss Beatrice Ball, Miss Margaret Findlay, Miss Barbara Breaton, Miss Venie Deane and Miss June Gerou.

At the Hotel Georgia last night members of the alumnae were dinner hour hostesses for Mrs. Drummond. Miss Dorothy Rennie arranged the banquet. Mrs. Drummond leaves Vancouver on Thursday for Seattle.

TEA ARRANGED FOR FACULTY WOMEN.

With the end of the term drawing near, women students of the University of British Columbia are planning final tea hour parties before the weeks of hard study before examinations begin. On Wednesday in the women's common room of the arts building, the executive of Women's Undergraduate Society under the convenership of the retiring president, Miss Peggy Fox honored at tea both the women of the faculty and the wives of the faculty members.

Receiving the guests were Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Mary L. Bollert and Miss Clare Brown. Miss Marjorie Jessup also assisted in the tea room. Tall blue tapers lighted the tea table, centred with

a crystal bowl of golden daffodils arranged with blue crocuses and hyacinths. Miss Jean Stordy and Miss Morva Longfellow presided at the urns. Assisting as serviteurs were Miss Peggy Thomson, Miss Marion Kersey, Miss Margaret Harvey, Miss Doris Pratt, Miss Adrienne Collins, Miss Delle Smith, Miss Fronia Snyder, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Olive Tuft, Miss Pauline Patterson, Miss Nora Sibley, Miss Helen Cotsby, Miss Marion Vance and Miss Dorothy Hird.

U. B. C. Alumnae In West Kootenay Meet in Trail

TRAIL, March 10.—Members of the Women's Branch West Kootenay Alumnae of the University of British Columbia expressed themselves in favor of the forming a discussion group in connection with the Canadian University Women's Club when they were entertained at tea recently by their president, Mrs. Gordon Redgrave, and Mrs. J. S. Daly, Trail member of the executive, at the former's home recently. This matter will be brought forward again in the fall.

Plans were also discussed for an increased number of social events throughout the year.

University colors were carried out in the serving table decorations, a silver basket of daffodils in silver sconces trimmed with blue cellophane. Red tulips were tastefully arranged throughout the drawing-room.

Mrs. R. S. Woodford presided at the urns, and Miss Amy Atherton and Miss Audrey Munton assisted in serving.

Tax Avoidance Versus Tax Evasion

The interpretation of taxing statutes stays strictly within the wording of the act, was the point stressed by Lt.-Col. Sherwood Lett, well-known Vancouver barrister, in his address to the General Accountants' Association on "Income Tax," Tuesday night. Taxing provisions of the acts are construed in favor of the taxpayer, whereas exemption provisions are construed in favor of the Crown.

He emphasized the difference between tax avoidance and tax evasion, suggesting that one should thoroughly study, and scrutinize the Income Tax Acts so as to take advantage of the exemptions obtainable.

He briefly traced the history of income tax from Greek and Roman days until today. Income tax collected in British Columbia as a Crown Colony in 1865 amounted to \$757.60, while for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1937, \$6,677,000.00 was received by the province from its citizens.

"Rushing" System Abolished On University of B.C. Campus

PROVINCE
Local Panhellenic Council Takes Initial Step in Change of Policy

FRATERNITY women of the University of British Columbia have agreed to abolish completely the system of "rushing" as a means of introducing their organizations to new women students on the campus. The decision, which will completely revolutionize the life of Greek letter societies on the local campus, was reached at a meeting of Panhellenic council on Thursday, and in taking the step the U. B. C. students lead fraternities throughout Canada and the United States.

CAMPUS "RUSHING" IS DOOMED.

On campuses all over North America it has previously been the custom to hold, early in each term, a period of "rushing," when both men's and women's fraternities invited to a series of entertainments new students whom they considered would be congenial in their group. These activities gave the fraternity an opportunity to know better the prospective new member, and at the same time acquainted the "rushee" with the functions of the Greek societies.

At the end of the period those being rushed were "bid" and given an opportunity to pledge themselves to the fraternity to which they thought themselves most suited. At the University of British Columbia, the rule had been made that only women students who had completed their first year could be "rushed."

Under the new system established by Panhellenic Council, which is a body of representatives governing sorority affairs, rushing will be completely abandoned. In this way the new student will be saved the confusion of rushing, while the fraternity will be saved the heavy expense.

NEW SYSTEM IN FALL OF 1938

Starting in the fall of 1938, freshettes will be given a greater knowledge of fraternities than has previously been the custom. At her first meeting as a member of the Women's Undergraduate Society, the president of the Panhellenic Council will speak and explain Greek letter societies to the newcomers. In January each freshette will be sent an extensive circular, outlining the nature and function of sororities, their objectives, philanthropic work, expenses and standards.

At the same time she will be given the opportunity to register herself as interested in fraternities, as well as an invitation to "open house." This open house will consist of a series of teas to be given by each of the eight fraternities late in February and early in March, all of which may be attended by the freshette sending in her application. In this way the freshette will be

Students' Council Members Chosen

U. B. C. Students' Council for 1938-39 was chosen in campus elections this week, following the election of Carson McGuire as Alma Mater Society president last week.

Robert Smith was re-elected treasurer; Peggy Thompson, secretary; Jean Stordy, president of women's undergraduate society; Evan apRoberts, junior member; Jack Davis, men's undergraduate society president; Peggy McLeod, women's athletics; Rann Mathison men's athletics and Struan Robertson, president of Literary and Scientific Society.

New council will assume office after the annual Alma Mater Society meeting March 30.

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come acquainted with the fraternities in which she is interested early in her second term.

The following September, when the freshette has become a sophomore, she will be sent a second letter discussing fraternity and enclosing an application form, on which she will state whether or not she intends to join a fraternity, as well as what her preferences are. At the same time sororities will give to Panhellenic Council a list of students in which they are interested. These two lists will be adjusted and the bids will be made out. Meanwhile the applicants will interview Dean Mary L. Bollert. A silence period will then be established, after which bidding will take place.

It is felt that this new system will foster University spirit, as well as avoid embarrassment to the rushees.

PLAN NEW \$51,000 UNIT AT UNIVERSITY

Indication that a new building would soon be constructed at the University of B. C. was made Thursday by a sub-committee of the Brock Memorial Building committee, which has been preparing plans for two years.

The unit, which would do much to relieve the congestion in club rooms, will cost \$51,000; the committee stated. It is hoped that construction will begin this year.

The building, to be named the Brock Memorial Union Building, in memory of the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, will house the Students' Council and other offices. Site of the proposed building will be near the University gymnasium, it is announced.

Seek B.Sc. Degree For Pure Sciences

University of B. C. students who study exclusively in the pure sciences, chemistry and physics, are agitating for a separate degree other than that of Bachelor of Arts.

These students, who are registered in the faculty of arts, receive the same degree after four years as do students of English, history or economics. They maintain that a Bachelor of Science degree would assist them in gaining a position after graduation.

This week, a group of student scientists held a meeting and formed a committee to appeal to faculty members to support the idea.

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The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the science building of the University of British Columbia. Dr. R. M. Petrie of the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria will lecture on "The Origin of the Earth and Planets." Seto More will also give a short talk on the planet Mars.

DAFOE HERE; WON'T TALK ABOUT PROBE

Three Other Members Due On Tuesday.

Dr. J. W. Dafoe, editor of Winnipeg Free Press, and vanguard of the Rowell Commission, arrived in Vancouver this morning.

He said the other members of the commission, Dr. R. A. MacKay, Dr. Joseph Sirois and Chief Justice N. W. Rowell, will arrive here on Tuesday. Prof. H. F. Angus, the fifth member of the commission, is at his home here now.

Dr. Dafoe carried a black brief case containing six printed booklets—the case to be presented to the commission by British Columbia—but he refused to comment on the government's submission.

He smiled and parried with a question: "Has not the government released a summary yet?"

Accompanied by Mrs. Dafoe, the Winnipeg editor was met at the C. N. R. station by members of his family. During his visit here he will stay with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. R. Dafoe.

Tomorrow he will speak on "Canadians of Yesteryear," to the Vancouver Institute at the University of B. C. John Ridington, University librarian, a former newspaper colleague of Dr. Dafoe, will preside.

SWEDEN AS MODEL FOR B.C. LUMBERMEN

British Columbia should imitate Sweden and Finland in scientific methods of forest conservation, declared F. D. Mulholland of the B. C. forest service in a lecture before the B. C. Academy of Sciences Thursday night at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Mulholland, who recently spent five months studying Swedish and Finnish methods of forestry, spoke on "Forestry in the Scandinavian Countries—A Lesson to British Columbia."

Forests ought to be "farmed," not "logged," the speaker said. European forests are largely owned by private individuals and receive better care than Canadian forests do when they are leased by the government to private logging concerns.

University Students Elect Their Officers

University of B. C. students, in annual elections for students' council Tuesday, elected Robert Smith, treasurer; Peggy Thompson, secretary; Jean Sturdy, president of Women's Undergraduate Society; Jack Davis, president of Men's Undergraduate Society; Peggy McLeod, president of Women's Athletic Association; Rann Mathison, president of Men's Athletic Association, and Evan Roberts, junior member.

Carson McGuire was elected president of the Alma Mater Society, highest student office.



PLAYERS' CLUB REHEARSAL—On the stage at the University of B. C. Auditorium, rehearsals progress daily for the Players' Club spring presentation of John Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." Above, left to right, are Mr. Dacre Barrett-Lennard, Miss Pauline Scott, leading lady; Mr. George Kidd, Mr. Arthur Sage, and Miss Dorothy Somerset, director of the production; on the floor, Mr. Archie Bain, who plays the title role, and Mr. Pat Fowler.



MAR 12 1938 MISS RUTH WITBECK
MR. and Mrs. I. T. Witbeck announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Ruth, to Mr. J. Victor Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Saanich, V.I. The bride-to-be is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, while her fiance is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The wedding will take place at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April 2, in Ryerson United Church.

VARSAITY PLAYERS PLEASES AUDIENCE

Irish Hit Scores Popular Success.

Lilting Irish laughter, Irish humor with the tang of the earth about it, Irish love-making with the heat of the noonday sun and the tempestuousness of a summer storm about it, has transported two student audiences from the theatre of the University of British Columbia to County Clare in Ireland as the Players' Club present "Playboy of the Western World."

John Synge's play, presented to a Vancouver audience, is very good entertainment, and loses, in the hands of the young cast, controversial characteristics it may have possessed when presented in Dublin.

Costuming, stage setting and acting were blended skilfully to give a unified harmony to the production. The single set, a county Irish inn, makes a pleasing and unobtrusive background for the spirited acting.

The play was carried by Archie Bain, who as Christie Mahon, the playboy of the western world, showed cleverly the development of a personality from a timorous youth to a swaggering, boasting, lovable rascal. Pauline Scott, as Pegeen Mike, gave naturalness and intense fire to the role of an Irish country girl. Norman Beattie as Old Mahon and Arthur Sager as an Irish farmer gave interesting and careful character portrayals.

In the earlier scenes there was a tendency among some of the students to burlesque the characters they represented. The closing act, however, for color, vivacity, humor, high drama and timing equals any comedy scene produced in recent years by the Players' Club.

M. E.



PROVINCE MISS LOIS SCOTT MAR 12 1938

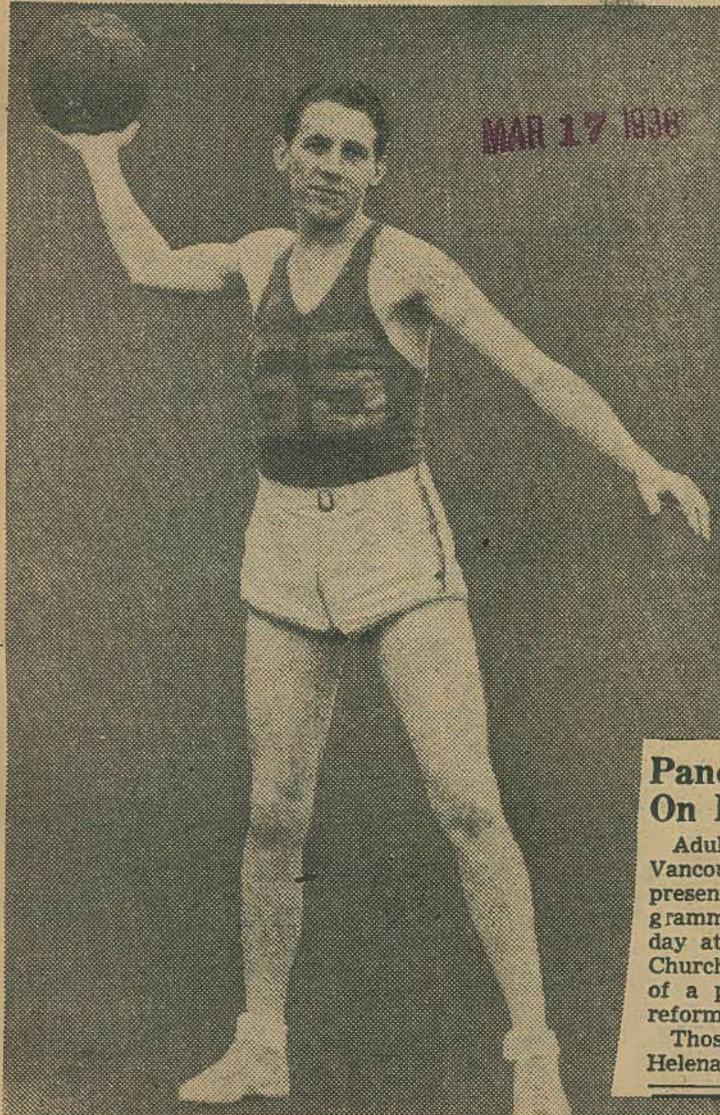
ANNOUNCEMENT is made today of the engagement of Lillian Patricia, elder daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of New Westminster, to Mr. P. Ritchie Sandwell of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sandwell, Nanton avenue. Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of the University of B. C., where the former was a member of Delta Gamma fraternity and Mr. Sandwell became affiliated with Zeta Psi. Following their marriage here in early April, the young couple will leave for Montreal to reside.



PROVINCE MISS CONSTANCE BAIRD —Vanderpant Studios.

THE engagement is announced of Constance Mary, only daughter of Mrs. Baird and the late William Joseph Baird, K.C., of this city, to Mr. Leslie Endicott Barber, only son of Mayor Charles A. Barber of Chilliwack, and the late Mrs. Mary A. Barber. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday, April 23, at 4:30 o'clock in Canadian Memorial Chapel.

The affianced are both graduates of class '37, University of British Columbia, with the bride-to-be affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and Mr. Barber affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. Miss Baird will be attended by Miss Yvonne Ladner at her wedding and the groomsman will be Mr. Richard Maclean of Bralorne.



PROVINCE WESTERN SNIPER

—Jimmy Bardsley has his sights trained on the Varsity hoop tonight at V. A. C. Gym as Westerns battle to stay in the running for the B. C. championship. Thunderbirds lead two games to one in the Intercity finals and can qualify to meet Victoria Dominoes with a victory tonight.

Want Economics Chair at U.B.C.

Support to the petition being made by the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation asking the Provincial Government to re-establish the home economics degree course at the University of British Columbia, was given by

the James Bay P.T.A. at its recent meeting. Mrs. G. Ingledew presided. **MAR 15 1938**

The resolution recalled that the course had been established in 1931 and temporarily suspended in 1933 on the plea of economy, with the result that today the U.B.C. was the only large university in Canada not offering such a degree course, and graduates desiring to train as home economics teachers were forced to go elsewhere. Reference was also made to the fund of \$14,000 raised by the women of the province for the chair of home economics, and that, "as women constituted 51 per cent of the voters of the province, their voice should be heard and their interests recognized."

Copies of the resolution are being forwarded to members of the government and of the governors of the university.

Panel Discussion On Prison Reform

Adult education committee of Vancouver Public Library will present its fifth free public programme of the season on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. It will take the form of a panel discussion on penal reform.

Those taking part are Ald. Helena Gutteridge, Miss Joseph-

ine Kilburn, psychiatric social worker; Rev. J. D. Hobden of the John Howard Society; Warden Walter Owen of Oakalla prison, and Dr. C. W. Topping as chairman.

The latter, associate professor of economics and sociology at University of British Columbia, was formerly governor of Kingston jail, was on the departmental commission of Boys' Industrial School, surveyor of men's and women's prisons at Oakalla and author of "Canadian Penal Institutions."

PROVINCE
**Physicist Questions Efficacy
 Of Cancer Treatment Here**

**Blood Can't Absorb Radium, Says
 Shrum; Patients Improving.**

By **EDGAR N. BROWN.**

EFFECTIVENESS of radium-treated blood in combatting deep-seated cancers remained an open question today, as three patients of a Vancouver surgeon continued to show apparent progress, but further confirmation was lacking. Prof. G. M. Shrum of the University of B. C., a physicist and authority on radiation, stated positively that immersion of radium in blood has no effect in making the blood radioactive. He flatly denied the doctor's claim the blood retains sufficient secondary radiation to diffuse gamma rays when transfused to the patient.

The professor emphasized he was speaking as a physicist, not as a doctor, and was merely discussing the effect of radium from a scientific basis, without reference to its value in medicine.

EXPERIMENTAL NATURE.

The doctor himself, in a lengthy summary of his technique and the results to date, denied he regarded the treatment as a "cure" and re-affirmed the experimental nature of his work.

He was unperturbed by Professor Shrum's statement, saying he was content to rest his claim on results of the treatment and pointing out there was no known method for measuring the extent of bio-chemical change in blood after contact with radium.

A fourth patient, suffering from extremely advanced stomach cancer, received a transfusion of irradiated blood on Friday. He came to Vancouver from Denver in order to try the experiment.

The first patient, an elderly man who was described as in a "hopeless condition," when given a transfusion of radium-treated blood a month ago, continues to show improvement. He has gained seven pounds, his pain is largely gone and his appetite is good. Previously his stomach was so contracted that he was unable to take food.

LITTLE DIMINUTION.

On the other hand, X-ray photographs of his abdomen, taken Friday, did not show a great deal of change as compared with similar photographs taken a month ago.

The surgeon stated the pictures showed a serious contraction of the stomach and not much, if any, diminution of the cancerous growth, but revealed a much larger channel through which food may pass. Examination of the hard tumor showed it was much softer.

Effect of the treatment is bound to be slow, he pointed out, and action of radio-active blood corpuscles on the uncontrolled multiplication of cancer cells may take several months. He regarded the picture as encouraging.

The other two patients continued to gain weight and express themselves as feeling much improved. One, a young man of 27, suffering from teratoma of the neck, has an apparently improved condition of the glands, which are now soft and pliable, but complains of pains in his legs. The other, a man with cancer of the stomach, has gained two pounds and has considerably less pain.

charge" may prove to be unfounded, but he stated he believes he is working on "a reasonable, sound, scientific physiological experiment which is helping my patients."

Experiments to date have been conducted by the surgeon at his own expense and without any remuneration.

WILL GIVE MORE BLOOD.

The doctor said he intended to give additional transfusions of irradiated blood to all patients because of his conviction the blood lost its power of irradiation in about twenty-five days. About half the effect is lost in five days, he believes.

To demonstrate the efficacy or otherwise of his treatment, he said he planned to treat "a large series of patients" and to forward full details to the Canadian and American Medical Associations.

The doctor admitted his theory that "a biochemical change brought about by radium-treated blood and its iron content capable of carrying a secondary radium

PROVINCE
**Student Marksmen
 Vindicate Defense**

MAR. 16 1938.

**Bardsley Rallies Western Forces After
 Thunderbirds Pile Up First Quarter Lead.**

By **CHUCK JONES.**

Varsity 37, Westerns 26. Ryerson 47, Chilliwack 42.

Varsity Thunderbird hoop stock soared to new height last night at Varsity gym as they took a one-game lead over Westerns in the third title of the Intercity finals. Fourth game of this unpredictable series goes to V.A.C. gym Thursday night when the Miltonmen will have their backs to the wall.

**MURPHY APPOINTED
 TO BOARD OF U.B.C.
 PROVINCE**
**Was Formerly Mem-
 ber of Governors.**

MAR. 15 1938
 Appointment of Justice Denis Murphy to the board of governors of the University of British Columbia was announced today in Victoria and Vancouver. He was a member of the board for nineteen years until three years ago. The appointment was made by the Provincial Govern-ment.

The Supreme Court judge is a graduate of the University of Ottawa, a former member of the B. C. Legislature and cabinet, and he was given a honorary degree by the University of B. C. a few years ago. His three sons, William, Denis and Paul, are all graduates of U. B. C.

**Judge Murphy 37,
 To U.B.C. Board**

VIC. TIMES
 Appointment of Mr. Justice Denis Murphy of the B.C. Supreme Court to the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia, will be made shortly, it was understood at the Legislative Buildings today.

This will fill a vacancy that has existed for some time. It is expected the order-in-council making the appointment will be approved this week. **MAR. 15**

**Students Offer
 Irish Comedy**

MAR. 17 1938
 "Playboy of the Western World," an Irish comedy by J. M. Synge, is being shown by U. B. C. Players' Club at University Theatre this week. The twenty-third annual performance of the student group was shown before student audiences Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and will be given before the public the remaining three nights of the week. **NEWS-HERALD**

A cast headed by Archie Bain and Pauline Scott has been well-received by those who have already seen the performance. Direction of Miss Dorothy Somerset, and art supervision by Dr. D. C. B. Duff completes the preparation for the enjoyable drama. Pat Larsen is production manager.

The cast includes, Norman Beattie, Pat Fowler, Dacre Barrett-Leonard, Beth Gillanders, George Kidd and Arthur Sager.

**Sees Changes Coming
 In Education Field**

A prediction that many changes will soon take place in the field of education was voiced at the University of British Columbia

Wednesday noon, by Frank Morley, prominent British publisher, and brother of Christopher and Fritz Morley, editor of the Washington Post. **MAR. 17 1938**

"We must be prepared for changes that may take place in the educational field in the near

future," Mr. Morley said. He is in Vancouver as a guest of A. J. T. Taylor. **PROVINCE**

The speaker drew a comparison between recent trends in education and older views on the subject.

**Scarlet Uniforms Bright Note
 At C.O.T.C. Dance Friday**

MAR. 18 1938
PROVINCE
IT was gentlemen's night on Thursday in the Spanish Grill, Hotel Vancouver, when the Canadian Officers' Training Corps of the University of British Columbia held their annual ball. Although the gowns of the ladies present were among the loveliest of the spring season, they were outshone by the scarlet jackets and golden braid of their escorts.

A military spirit filled the air and when gentlemen met they smartly clicked heels in a way thrilling to feminine hearts accustomed only to civilian courtesies. St. Patrick shared the honors with Mars at the Spanish Grill and the flag of Erin as well as pots of shamrock decorated the ballroom.

Many parties preceded the ball. Among those entertaining were Lieut.-Colonel Gordon Shrum, M.M., who, with Mrs. Shrum, entertained at dinner at their home on University Hill. Second Lieutenant R. L. Roberts entertained a large party of guests at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Among those present at the ball were Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. J. McLeod, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Major and Mrs. E. L. McKay, Wing Commander and Mrs. A. L. Cuffe, Major and Mrs. D. F. Spankie, Major and Mrs. F. Gardiner, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Major and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Topping, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. L. H. Leeson.

Col. and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. C. G. Beeston, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. R. S. Lough, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. C. E. Connolly, Capt. C. A. Baker, Capt. E. J. D. Edmonds, Capt. H. B. Gourlay, Lieut. R. H. Jorgenson, Lieut. G. Okulitch, Lieut. A. M. Millar, Second-Lieut. R. C. Beaumont, Mr. D. Carey, Lieut. E. Eakins.

MAR. 18 1938
 Capt. R. D. Shrum, Second Lieut. A. D. Greenwood, Pte. Worth, Lieut. J. H. D. Barrett, Lieut. V. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. D. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Spencer, Miss Audrey Reifel, Mr. John Garrett, Major S. A. Lamont, Lieut. P. R. Layard, Lieut. Alan Motley, Second Lieut. S. T. Duffin, Second Lieut. C. E. Hand, Miss Maeve Kent, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Marguerite Pettapiece, Second Lieut. K. E. Grant, Second Lieut. C. C. Wood, Second Lieut. D. C. Holland and Second Lieut. E. B. Jones.

Sardine Oil Rich In Vitamins

MAR 12 1938

B.C. Product Found Equal to Best Imported Potent Fish Oils

Pilchard oil has been attracting considerable attention during the past five years as a good source of vitamin A and D in livestock feeding. Made from British Columbia pilchards and refined in Vancouver, pilchard oil has been repeatedly tested by the poultry department of the University of British Columbia.

Jacob Biely of the University poultry department, states that last year 85,000 gallons of B. C. pilchard oil were found to be of high vitamin potency. He estimates it would be possible to reach the production total of 150,000 gallons a year.

He says that the degree of potency depends upon the catch of lean fish and the care taken in the processing methods.

NEW PROCESS.

He described the new method of refining B.C. pilchard oil, where selected oils are subjected to a refining process which concentrates the oil. The oil is "fortified" by the addition of certain oils, extracted from rarer B. C. fishes which are higher in vitamin A and D content than the ordinary pilchard oil, still further raising the vitamin content.

One interesting development of these tests at the University was, Mr. Biely said, a discovery that the standard "calorimetric blue" test did not show the true vitamin value of pilchard oil. The calorimetric test consists of the addition of a certain reagent to the oil which in the presence of vitamin A will give a distinct "blue color test." The intensity of color depends on the vitamin potency of the oil sample.

EXTRACT VITAMINS.

Of distinct commercial value has been the discovery of a new method of extracting vitamin A and D concentrates from low potency oils, Mr. Biely says. By this method it is possible to increase the vitamin D potency about ten times its ordinary value.

Though this potency is far too high for practical use, he states, such highly concentrated oil may be used to raise the potency of standard grade oil.

Miss Jean Stordy W.U.S. President At University

MAR 12 1938

University women went to the election polls on Tuesday to elect those who will rule the affairs of the campus of the University of British Columbia during the remaining months of 1938 and 1939. Most of the offices were won only after a close, hard-fought battle.

Miss Jean Stordy was elected president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, which governs women's activities on the campus. Women's Athletic Association will be ruled by Miss Peggy McLeod. All sports which are open to women students come under this organization. A seat on Students' Council was won by Miss Peggy Thompson, whom the students elected secretary of the Alma Mater Society. All other offices were filled by men.

B.C. Lags in Cancer Work, Says Expert

MAR 16 1938

Dr. Ethelyn Trapp Speaks Before Women's Club

THE fight that the world is making to control and treat cancer was discussed by Dr. Ethelyn Trapp, speaking to the Women's University Club Monday evening. Dr. Trapp, who is a specialist in radium and X-ray therapy, emphasized the limited work which British Columbia had done along these lines. She pointed out that although British Columbia was now being organized to control the disease that there still is no publicly-owned radium here for fighting cancer.

The problem of further use of radium should be undertaken by Canadian chemists, the speaker reminded her listeners; otherwise Canada's birthright in this regard might be forfeited to other countries.

MAR 16 1938
FEAR IS GREATEST FACTOR IN DISEASE.

Unnecessary fear is the worst psychological factor in the fight against cancer, declared Dr. Trapp, maintaining the public must be educated to understand the disease is curable with early diagnosis and adequate attention. Hope of controlling cancer depends on centralization and intensive research, asserted the speaker.

Alumnae of McGill, Queens and Toronto were hostesses for the supper, when the tea table was centred with spring blossoms. Pouring tea were Dr. Isabel MacInnes, Mrs. G. E. Darby, Mrs. C. W. Toppin and Mrs. J. Wickson. Serving the guests were Mrs. W. H. S. Dixon, Miss B. MacDonald, Miss Hazel Reid, Miss I. Clemens, Mrs. B. Porritt, Mrs. S. Crocker, Mrs. J. H. McVety, Mrs. V. Dolmage, Mrs. W. W. Hutton, Miss V. Macaulay, Mrs. S. J. Schofield, Mrs. M. Y. Williams, Mrs. A. Warner, Miss Cousins, Mrs. H. S. Wilson and Mrs. J. Buck.



—Photo by Artona. AT UNIVERSITY THEATRE. —Beth Gillanders (above), who will take part in the University of B. C. Players' Club production of John Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next week. MAR 12 1938

Players' Club Production Is Popular

MAR 16 1938
PROVINCE
Many Reservations Are Made for Performances

STUDENTS' night at the University of B.C. Players' Club presentation of John Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," offered last evening at the campus auditorium, stimulated the already wide interest shown in the production.

The play will be repeated tonight, Friday and Saturday nights. Many parties have been arranged to precede and follow the performance. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macrae will entertain at dinner when their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moody, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Milne. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nickerson will also entertain when covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murdoch. Members of Psi Upsilon fraternity are honoring their fathers at the dinner hour on Friday evening, and later the party will attend the play. The Masquers Club is another group entertaining informally before the performance.

MANY PLANNING TO ATTEND.

Among those who have made reservations for one of the performances are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. F. F. Westbrook, Mrs. R. M. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. Evelyn F. Farris, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Brigadier-General and Mrs. Victor Odlum, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Freer Brock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Plummer, Mrs. Y. Firkins, Mr. and Mrs. James McMullen, Mrs. de Vogt van Steenwyk, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jukes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodwin Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Caydzen, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McFarlane, Dr. and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thorlief Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Boving, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford W. Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kloepfer, Mrs. H. Leville Wright of Victoria, Miss Diana Drabble, Mr. Peter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Darnbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Darling, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cadiz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Miss Ann Griffin, Miss Joan Graham, Miss Lois Martin, Miss Barbara Burns and Major and Mrs. W. J. Swan.

Varsity Cricketers Seek League Berth

MAR 16 1938
PROVINCE
Varsity cricketers are planning to organize a team to compete in the second division of the Lower Mainland League of the Wednesday series this season. Students and ex-students are combining forces lining up a squad. Basil Robinson was elected president of the club at a meeting yesterday.

VIVID DISCUSSION OF CHINA WAR GIVEN

MAR 19 1938

The dramatic story of the Chinese-Japanese conflict and the background of events which have led to the overthrow of the Chinese Republic were told to 1500 U. B. C. students Friday noon by Harrison Forman, noted cameraman. Mr. Forman is in Vancouver for two weeks from the Far East, where he has been filming events of the war.

"Now that China is almost completely conquered by Japan, the Chinese have gone back to the decadent state in which she found herself before the rule of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, who made of China a modern, progressive nation," the speaker said.

During Chiang's regime as leader of China, the changes of centuries had taken place, and there was a sense of political unity and nationalism among the Chinese people. The most amazing thing about the "Golden Decade" of China which represents the period of Chiang Kai Shek's rule, was its extensive modernization, Mr. Forman said, in relating the history of China up to the outbreak of the war.

Revealing pictures of the evacuation of Shanghai were shown, and the speaker asked his audience to notice that the Chinese were equipped with German helmets and Czechoslovakian rifles.

U.B.C. Group Fete Traveller Tea Sunday for Miss Gwen Pym

MAR 19 1938
PROVINCE
TO honor a member of their chapter who has recently received high honors in their international fraternity, the University of British Columbia Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain at the tea hour Sunday at the Point Grey home of Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson. Miss Gwen Pym, guest of honor, has just returned from an extensive tour of universities in northwest United States, where she visited the many collegiate chapters in her capacity as province president.

Centring the tea table will be a profusion of spring flowers, in which golden daffodils will be arranged with crimson tulips and stock. Tall blue tapers will light the room. Presiding at the urns will be Miss Maude Pym, Mrs. Orson Banfield and Mrs. Dallas G. Perry, patronesses of the sorority, and Mrs. F. J. Mayers, president of the mothers' club. Serviteurs will be Miss Florence Jamieson, Miss Molly Field, Miss Mavis Eastham, Miss Joy Cameron, Miss Irene Wallace, Miss Peggy Wales, Miss Maebel Folkins and Miss Rika Wright.

Among those who have been invited, besides the collegiate and alumnae members of Alpha Delta Pi, are Mrs. H. E. Angus, Mrs. D. Buchanan, Miss M. L. Bollert, Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mrs. H. T. Coleman, Mrs. R. H. Clark, Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Mrs. Blythe Eagles, Mrs. D. O. Evans, Mrs. C. MacLean Fraser, Mrs. T. C. Hebb, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. M. King, Mrs. F. M. Knapp, Mrs. E. A. Lloyd, Mrs. C. C. Moe, Mrs. H. J. McLeod, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Mrs. W. N. Sage, Mrs. J. N. Turnbull and Mrs. M. Y. Williams.

Victoria Daily Times

Two Western Sharpshooters



JIMMY BARDSLEY

ART WILLOUGHBY

When Victoria Dominoes go against Vancouver Westerners in the British Columbia senior men's basketball series, starting tomorrow night at the High School, they will have to watch the two players shown above. Bardsley and Willoughby are the pair of snipers who led Varsity to victory over the locals last season. In the deciding game of the mainland finals Saturday night this pair sparked Westerns to their smashing win over Varsity. The teams will meet in the second game Wednesday night. The series will be resumed in Vancouver on Friday night.

PRINTS COLLECTION TO BE SHOWN HERE PROVINCE

An exhibition of prints by George Baxter, famous nineteenth century British illustrator, from the private collection of S. R. Tuffley will be on view in the art department of David Spencer Ltd. on Monday and Tuesday. **MAR 19 1938**

University chapter of Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is sponsoring the exhibition to raise funds for establishment of I.O.D.E. scholarships at the University of B. C. The chapter was recently established.

The collection of 150 prints, one of the largest single aggregations of the artist's work in Canada, will give Vancouver the first opportunity of viewing the work of an acknowledged leader of British printing.

Working principally in steel plates, Baxter's application of color in stipple, mezzotint and oil paint gave effects far more delicate and detailed than any of his predecessors.

Composer Presents Overture to U.B.C.

In a ceremony at the University of B. C. Thursday noon, Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, presented to the University the score of his overture in D which he composed and dedicated to U.B.C. Dean Daniel Buchanan accepted the score on behalf of the University for presentation to the Board of Governors. **MAR 25 1938**

MARCH 21, 1938

Soward to Address College Conference

Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of B. C. will be one of the principal speakers at a conference of college student delegates at Reed College, Portland, next Friday and Saturday.

Spokesmen for international relations clubs of thirty-four universities and colleges in the northwest will attend the gathering under auspices of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Students of U. B. C. will be represented.

Prof. Graham Stuart of Stanford University, recently returned from a year of study in Europe, will speak on "The Present Crisis in Europe" at a banquet Friday

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT LAND PRICE SLASHED

By The Province Staff Correspondent. VICTORIA, March 24.—Price of land in the government's University subdivision in Point Grey has been cut 25 per cent., Hon. Wells Gray, minister of lands, announced today in the following statement: **MAR 24 1938**

"Prospects of a considerable improvement in building activity in the University endowment area have been greatly stimulated during the past week by the announcement that the price of lots would be reduced 25 per cent. **PROVINCE**

"An ever-increasing number of members of the faculty of the U.B.C. are taking up residence in the subdivision," states the minister of lands (A. Wells Gray) and it is anticipated that this suburban town planning project designed in the interest of a great public cause will be materially advanced during the coming summer.

MUSIC SPEAKS OUT OF AGES

Interesting Study Given By Prof. Dilworth at Extension Lecture

The largest audience to attend a University Extension Association lecture this season enthusiastically received Professor Ira Dilworth of the University of British Columbia in the role of speaker at the Junior High School last night.

Speaking on "Tradition and Change," a study of poetry in its relation to music in the changing world, Prof. Dilworth's delicate and sensitive treatment of his subject intrigued his audience to a point of breathlessness throughout.

By the motif of verse and music, composers seemed "to speak out of the spirit of an age," Prof. Dilworth told his audience. "One minute of Bach and I would be in the eighteenth century, because Bach's music speaks out of that age. The speaker illustrated his point by playing on the gramophone one of the famous composer's typical stately minuet compositions. While the artistic efforts of the age were characterized by such delicacy of treatment, yet the eighteenth century "was one of most alive in all history in the human sense," Prof. Dilworth declared.

In referring to the layman's conception of and response to classical music, the speaker said: "We have developed so little we find it difficult to carry patterns and notes; we become lost in a welter of unrelated sounds."

POETIC BASIS

The early nineteenth century

saw poetry take a vital shape as the basis for musical compositions. Schubert wrote many of his most famous movements on the inspiration of poetry. An example of the relationship in probably its most vivid form was seen in the liede. The tone or symphonic poem was another striking example of such affinity. The latter example was music with a literary "background." While Deems Taylor seemed to have a certain dubiety of the exactability of music in description, in the opinion of Prof. Dilworth, to the sensitive ear and imagination, the resultant objective of such an effort was almost instantaneous. He cited the remarkable tone poems of Straus as an illustration.

Present-day composers were turning out excellent examples of the symphonic study, and as in the eighteenth century, they were also reflecting the character of the modern age. The complexity of modern life was felt in the works of contemporary composers to a great extent. The chaos of post-war Europe was exemplified in the poetry of T. S. Elliott, indecision and heterogeneity to a marked degree. Prof. Dilworth drew attention to the conglomeration of objectified images which tended to lose the thread of the story but were a vital essential to the composition.

The modern trend could be seen in the music of Constant Lambert. Here was a hint of cynicism and irony. Even in contemporary classical works could be felt the suggestion of the jazz age.

Defeat Varsity 37 to 27 in Deciding Battle For Mainland Hoop Crown

VANCOUVER — Westerns, infant member of the Vancouver Intercity Basketball League, loomed up today as mainland challengers for British Columbia men's senior A hoop honors and the coast province's representation in the Dominion play-downs. **VIC TIMES**

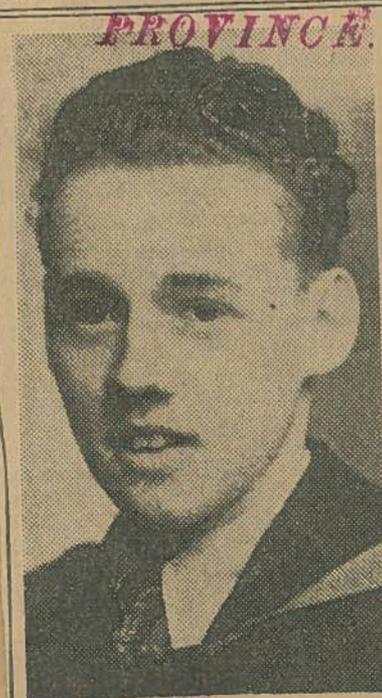
Newcomers to league play, but with a lineup liberally sprinkled with former collegians, Westerns rode over a fighting University of British Columbia squad here Saturday night in the fifth and deciding game of the mainland circuit, 37 to 27. **MAR 21**

Art Willoughby, member of last year's collegiate team, led a trio of ex-Varsity snipers in the victory that dethroned last year's Dominion champion Thunderbirds and sent the Westerns into the provincial final against Victoria Dominoes. **1938**

... bled gamely for the ... which ended with ... a close 9 to 8 ...

Athletic Council For B.C. Varsity

Athletics will be conducted on a new basis next year at U.B.C. Tuesday the Men's Athletic Association endorsed a plan prepared by Maury Van Vliet and Lyle Vine, retiring president of the association, which will take the burden off the Students' Council and put it in the hands of an "athletic council." It will be a big boost for University sport, as now finances will be apportioned by those who are conversant with the needs of the respective groups. **PROVINCE**



MAR 24 1938 Photo by Artona. **SWEEP WINNER** — A lucky ticket-holder in the Irish Sweepstake, John Slater (above), young Burnaby school teacher, drew "Lazy Boots," a long shot in the Grand National tomorrow. He will receive \$2300 for a starter and \$150,000 if his horse wins. **MAR 24 1938**



J. C. OLIVER

**ENGINEERS OF B.C.
HONOR J. C. OLIVER
PROVINCE.**

John C. Oliver, assistant city engineer, has been appointed registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia to succeed the late Capt. E. A. Wheatley.

The new appointee graduated in civil engineering after a brilliant record from the University of B.C. in 1927. He was instructor in civil engineering on the University faculty for two years and then joined the city engineer's department.

Mr. Oliver was formerly chairman of the Vancouver Professional Engineers' Club and member of the board of examiners of the association. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. **MAR 23 1938**

The late Captain Wheatley was registrar of the association from its formation in 1921 until his death recently.

Prof. A. B. Recknagel of Cornell University, visiting professor of forestry at the University of B. C. for the Spring term, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Management of Douglas Fir" at a public lecture sponsored by Vancouver Institute on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the University. **PROVINCE.**

Annual provincial convention **Hon. G. M. Weir** will address an audience at the University of British Columbia on April 5, when he speaks on "Should the University Play a Greater Part in the Life of British Columbia?" **PROVINCE.**

will be featuring a gymnastic display and short plays. **MAR 25 1938**

Dr. Alfred J. Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliot, 521 Third street, New Westminster, has been appointed to the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. Elliot, who is at present in Toronto, took the necessary examinations in New York for this position with other applications coming from all parts of the continent. He is a native son of New Westminster and a graduate of the University of British Columbia. **PROVINCE.**

**NEWS ADVY:
Expects China
Will Benefit**

That eventually China will benefit from its present sufferings was the expectation of Dr. R. T. Pollard, head of the University of Washington department of Oriental studies, voiced at a meeting on the University campus Tuesday. **MAR 25 1938**

Speaking to some 500 University students, Dr. Pollard prophesied that whether Chinese or Japanese are victors in the present conflict, it will result in foreigners being ejected from that country. If China wins it will be a severe blow to the militarists of Japan and a distinct victory for Japanese Liberals. In either case, the war is, to some extent, a good thing for China. It will lead to the mechanization of that country and will hasten progress. He did not think that interests of any of the Western powers in Asia were sufficient to justify interference in the war.

**Varsity Students
Form Law Society**

U. B. C. students planning to study law following their graduation have formed an undergraduate Law Society on the campus. Recently R. H. Tupper, Vancouver lawyer, addressed the group, and outlined opportunities in the field of law. **PROVINCE.**

Bernard Reed has been chosen head of the student group, the objective of which is the establishment of contacts with members of the legal profession in Vancouver and Victoria. Other officers are: Bob Smith, Donald McTaggart and Darrell Braidwood.

The Law Society is the youngest club on the U. B. C. campus and has more than twenty members. **NEWS-ADV.**

**B.C. UNIVERSITY SLIPPING?
From Ubysses**

A well-known business executive tells us that since Dr. Westbrook died U.B.C. has lost, one after another, its best men. He states that there is a lowered standard and that such a situation is not appreciated by downtown men who have need of graduates. **VICI TIMES**

The recent hint in the House of limitation of attendance at U.B.C. indicates a decreased opportunity for education, and a mere quack cure-all for the present situation. This, coupled with the fact of a poorer type of education offered by an inadequate staff and facilities, will result in a loss, economic and otherwise, to the province, by more poorly-trained graduates, is indeed of interest to the public. **MAR 28-38**

**Law Society Joins
Students' Council**

U.B.C. Students' Council ratified the constitution of an undergraduate Law Society, formed by a group of students who intend to enter the legal profession after graduating. **MAR 23 1938**

The Law Society is the youngest club on the campus, and has more than twenty members. Bernard Reed has been chosen head of the student group, and other officials are Bob Smith, Donald McTaggart and Darrell Braidwood. **PROVINCE.**



PROVINCE. MAR 26 1938
TO WED IN JUNE — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott of this city announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjory Mary, to Mr. Robert S. McNie, third son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McNie of Glasgow, Scotland. Miss Scott, who is living in London, is a former pupil of St. Marina School, a graduate of University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. The wedding will take place in June.

**PROFESSOR BOVING
BOOSTS NORTH ROAD
PROVINCE.**

**Trade Board Ponders
Plea for Funds.**

"Nothing this side of heaven can prevent these men from making a success of that last great northwestern territory. They have already proved it, and nothing is going to prevent them from carving their way out of that country to the Coast the way they carved themselves into it."

In these words Professor P. A. Boving of U. B. C. department of agronomy, urged the wholesale bureau of the Board of Trade Friday to support the Monkman Pass project. Frank Murphy, Pouce Coupe contractor, and Carl Brooks, well-known guide of Wembley, Alta, made a plea for financial aid. **MAR 26 1938**

Professor Boving, speaking from the point of view of an agriculturist who has made an intensive study of and knows the Peace River country, told of its fertility, its potential certainties of development of a great agricultural population.

Richard Malkin, chairman of the wholesale bureau, informed Mr. Murphy that the matter would be thoroughly discussed by the executive and he would be communicated with later.

**Dr. Carrothers
Will Resign
Post at U.B.C.**

By The Province Staff Correspondent. VICTORIA, March 29.—Dr.

W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, prepared today to give up his scholastic career and become British Columbia's No. 1 civil servant. He will not return to the University from which he is now on leave of absence. His new post as chairman of the new Fuel Control Board and of the proposed Public Utilities Commission will take all his time in future. **PROVINCE.**

Dr. Carrothers will remain as the government's general economic advisor only until the Rowell Commission's investigation is completed. He will accompany Premier Pattullo to Ottawa in June for the commission's final hearings, and after that will be free to start work on the fixing of coal and gasoline prices.

TAKING HOLIDAY.

Worn out by months of preparation for the Rowell Commission, Dr. Carrothers will take three or four weeks' holiday before beginning to set up the staff of his fuel control board and preparing material for the commission's Ottawa hearings.

His elevation puts a big job in the hands of young Neil Perry, Dr. Carrothers' assistant for three years and his former U.B.C. student, who now becomes the government's advisor on economic matters. But with Dr. Carrothers here permanently the government will be able to look to him unofficially for advise on matters of high economic policy.

Says Varsity Investment Is Golden-Edged

MAR 3 0 1938

David Carey Tells Lions of Returns In Hard Cash

NEWS HERALD

Criticisms levelled at University of British Columbia picturing it as a "playboy institution" and a place where "money paid in taxes by citizens is wasted" were declared false by David Carey, Rhodes Scholar for 1938, on Tuesday.

President of Alma Mater Society, Mr. Carey told members of the Lions Club at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Georgia that criticism can perhaps be levelled against publicity received by some social affairs, snake parades and other functions. While these events obtain a certain amount of notoriety, it should be remembered, the speaker said, they do a great deal toward developing a "university spirit." Scholarships, re-search work and other valuable constructive contributions the university makes to British Columbia are "never broadcast," however, Mr. Carey said.

CO-EDS ARE SPENDERS

Denying the second criticism, Mr. Carey said that of the 3000 to 4000 persons graduated from the university 75 per cent. are now employed in the province and 80 per cent. in Canada. "These figures," he said, "speak for themselves."

The university, the speaker continued, "is something Vancouver and British Columbia can well be proud of. The path it is now directing will be the guiding principle of the institution 50 or 60 years from now. Money put into the University of British Columbia will come back a hundred-fold in actual cash dividends."

To business men the university is also a valuable asset, Mr. Carey said. During the year students spend a total of \$900,000 on social affairs, gasoline and oil and other articles and expenses. Male students spend \$53,200 on clothes and female students \$240,000, he said.

Varsity to Broadcast

Dean Daniel Buchanan of University of B.C. will be principal speaker in an hour-long broadcast from CBR Thursday at noon, when U.B.C. opens a series of programmes in which universities from the east to the west are scheduled to take part.

The Musical Society, Players' Club, and the Political Discussion Club, will make contributions to the production. A dramatic historical play with the growth of the University of B.C. as its theme will also be presented.

Ubysey Editor

Appointment is announced of Dorwin Baird as editor-in-chief of the "Ubysey," student publication at the University of B.C. Baird succeeds Kemp Edmonds as head of university publications. He formerly served as news-manager and senior editor of the "Ubysey."

Other major appointments are Frank Perry as chief-of-staff of the Canadian University Press, and Dorothy Cummings as news-manager.



MAR 3 0 1938

—C. P. Dettloff.

MCGILL BURSARY TEA—Mrs. J. W. Thomson is lending her home at 6312 Carnarvon street, for the annual spring tea by McGill Women's Graduate Society. The day is April 6, and proceeds will be added to the Dean Bollert bursary fund.

McGill Women Planning Tea

MAR 3 0 1938

Proceeds to Aid Bursary Fund

MCGILL Women's Graduate Society is holding its annual spring tea on Wednesday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomson, 6312 Carnarvon street. The affair is in aid of the Dean Bollert bursary fund.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. John Wickson, Mrs. Basil Porritt, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. Alex. Ree, Mrs. H. R. L. Davis, Miss Margaret McNiven, Miss Olive Cousins and Mrs. Jessie Buck. All McGill Alumnae and wives of alumni as well as graduates of other universities are invited.

Asked to pour tea are Mrs. C. F. Covernton, Mrs. W. A. White-law, Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Mrs. Stanley McKeen, Mrs. John Ker Davis, Mrs. Sherwood Lett and Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Mrs. E. A. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Alex. Ree, Mrs. Gordon Scott, Miss Grace Bollert and Mrs. G. A. King will assist in serving.

Modern Poetry Is Reviewed

MAR 3 0 1938

University Club Hears A. Crawley

SHORT form in poetry is one of the tendencies in present-day writers, declared Mr. Alan Crawley, recently arrived from Winnipeg, when speaking to University Women's Club on Monday evening, in the Georgian Club. Poems of great length are also a feature, and even such poets as Hilaire Belloc, Walter de la Mare and Siegfried Sassoon, show the change of tempo which results in the shorter form.

"The Last Twenty Years in English Poetry" was the topic of Mr. Crawley's lecture. He believes the greatest living poet is W. B. Yeats, who has also changed from the simple to thoughtful. The newest in poetry is represented by W. H. Auden, the leader of modern English poets, Cecil Lewis and Stephen Sender.

Mrs. Thomas Bingham spoke on "Scottish Universities," tracing their histories from inception in the middle ages to their present high standards. Edinburgh was the first of the Scottish universities to allow women to obtain degrees, in the 1890's. Student enrolment at the four universities now numbers over 10,000.

Calla lilies centred the tea table where Mrs. H. F. MacLeod of Fredericton, N.B. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell poured tea. Members of New Westminster University Women's Club were guests of the executive.

BUILDING POLICY FOR U.B.C. URGED

MAR 2 9 1938

An "energetic building programme" to provide for natural increase in attendance at the University of B. C. was urged upon the government at a recent meeting of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation executive.

By endorsing a resolution forwarded by the Vancouver Parent-Teacher Federation, the executive also recommended that funds available to the University should be gradually increased in accordance with increases in registration.

The board of governors were urged: (1) to leave tuition fees at \$125 per session in the faculty of arts and sciences and the faculty of agriculture and \$175 in the faculty of applied science and (2) to avoid limitation by re-organization of timetables and revision of certain freshmen and sophomore courses, along the lines of modern higher education.

Prof. Gentle To Lecture In City

MAR 3 0 1938

Prof. Thomas Gentle, formerly of the University of Oregon, will lecture on "The Wagner Opera," Wednesday at 3:30 in the Arts 100 room of University of British Columbia. He will be introduced by Dr. W. L. MacDonauld, professor of English.

Prof. Gentle visits Vancouver for the purpose of giving educational lectures on the stories of the operas which are being presented this week at the Strand Theatre by the San Carlo Opera Company. These lectures take place every afternoon, except Wednesday (at the University), at 4:15 in the private rooms of the Georgian Dining Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. The talks are musically illustrated.

CONSTRUCTION WORK AT U. B. C. IS PRAISED

MAR 3 0 1938

David Carey Defends High Spirits.

Snake parades, hazings, invasions and other stunts at the U. B. C. always find a prominent place in the public mind, generally to the exclusion of the more real and serious work done, David Carey, U. B. C. Rhodes scholar, told members of the Lions Club Tuesday.

He spoke in behalf of a campaign which the students have organized to give the public a better idea of the work and accomplishments of the University, and to enlist sympathy in the need for bigger and more adequate quarters for the students.

Answering two criticisms: (1) That it was a playboy institution and (2) students are educated here and then leave the province, he said that the exuberant spirits were a mere letting-off of superfluous steam and were certainly not seriously regarded by the students; the second was not true, for 75 per cent. of the graduates were in B. C. and 80 per cent. in Canada.

Mr. Carey said the work of U. B. C. was a constructive work, bringing dividends back to the province a hundredfold for every dollar invested, and that the students were establishing principles and traditions of leadership which would be felt and appreciated in fifty years' time.

University Co-Eds Choose Bright Colors for Spring

BY MARGARET ECKER

MARCH sunshine and March showers have brought out crocuses and daffodils along the borders of campus walks these days. But also appearing at the University of British Columbia, and rivalling the flowers in lovely hues, are the spring costumes of the University women.

From early forecasts, it's going to be another Duchess of Windsor season. College women in choosing their spring wardrobes have turned once more to casual sweaters, woven in England, and gay tweed skirts. Never before have tailored clothes taken on such lovely color harmonies.

Sweaters and British linen blouses run the gamut of the year's newest color chart. Often skirt and sweater provide a vivid and attractive combination of hues, never before thought possible. Suits are again popular and there is a definite 1938 military flavor about them in belted jackets, braid trim and knotted revers.

For teas and informal parties there is conflict of mood. Some are Gibson girls in tailored shirt-waists and graceful pleated skirts. Others turn to the peasant dress of flowered material, with shirred bodices, touches of lace at the throat and full flowing skirts. These are vaguely reminiscent of the shepherdess dresses introduced to Versailles by Marie Antoinette. For evening wear the university women have turned to their classics for inspiration. Many gowns at recent parties were

white, of lovely Grecian or Roman lines, draped luxuriously about the figure. Many of the smartest dinner gowns have been very Empire, designed in rich materials with square neckline and draped sleeves. "Throwbacks" of the King Tut mode of a few years ago are the many printed fabrics being used for both evening and street length costumes. These materials are horizontally printed or striped with vivid Egyptian colors. Those who know say that again in 1938 a wind from the banks of the Nile will bring inspiration to the fashion designers, not only of gowns, but also of hats and headdresses for evening wear. This time it is not a mummified king but the living and very beautiful Queen Farida who catches the designers' imagination. College women may still look to the Duchess of Windsor for sports and campus wear, but an Egyptian queen may dictate the clothes for their softer modes.

INFLUENCE OF PAST IN MODERN EXPRESSION.

It is a cosmopolitan world, and no one influence will shape all madame's and mademoiselle's ideas. Glancing through an historical sketch of costumes through the ages, it can be seen that almost every period and every country is represented in the spring fashion show of 1938.

Cleopatra, last of the Ptolemies, draped about her lovely figure by intricate pleating a full tunic, flowing from the shoulders. Two thousand years later many lovely women copy her gown when they dance away cool spring evenings at Vancouver's smart night clubs.

The Grecian tunic remained in women's dress, variously draped, until the Renaissance came to Europe to change modes of thought, modes of living as well as of dress. From the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries, waists were tight and skirts long and wide.

In this period appeared the imprisoning stay as well as the farthingale, a machine of wire that was to appear for centuries as hoop, crinoline, panier, pouf and bustle. At first it was only a stiffened pad but later it became a monstrous bell-shaped contrivance of wood, bone and intricate wiring. Modern women are fortunate that this age has given little to this season's costume.

In 1792 the silhouette was again essentially changed. In that year France turned her back on

monarchy and at the same time on the lavishness of the court of Louis and Marie Antoinette.

Soon the pendulum was swinging back and by 1830 women's clothes took on the dainty lackluster and regal qualities inspired by Victoria, the youthful Queen of England.

This was a century when fashions were dominated by individual figures. In the mid-centuries frills, furbelows, crinolines, jewels and curls were made popular by Eugenie, Empress of Napoleon III. Eugenie's reign as fashion leader ended when Edward VII. presented the lovely Alexandra to the world. Hoops gave way to bustles and draped skirts as the world of fashion imitated the simple elegance of the English Queen.

The first three decades of this century were coquettish ones. Skirts and hair were shortened. It was smart to be coy, and later careless and hoydenish in dress, following Irene Castle, Mary Pickford and Clara Bow. With the rise of Greta Garbo clothes became glamorous again until the Duchess of Windsor brought us svelt tailleurs. This is another spring. Shall we go Egyptian?

No Early Choice Of Professor For U.B.C.

VIC. TIMES VANCOUVER (CP) — Dean Daniel Buchanan, acting president of the University of British Columbia, says today vacancy on the college staff caused by the resignation from the department of economics of Dr. W. A. Carrothers will not be filled "for some time."

Dr. Carrothers resigned from the U.B.C. staff to take over full-time duties as British Columbia Commissioner of Coal and Petroleum.

He had been on leave of absence from the university since January, 1934, when he was loaned to the British Columbia government to conduct special research work.

Graduation Festivities Are Planned

U. B. C. Classes Outline May Programme

IN less than a month, the members of Arts '38, Science '38, Commerce '38 and Agriculture '38 will attend their last lecture, will have tea at 4 in the University grill for the last time, will cram in the library for their last exam and will take their last walk through the University forest to Marine drive and the beach. Already, however, the seniors are planning the festivities that will climax their years at the University of British Columbia.

Today the executive announced the programme for graduation week which will last from May 7 to May 14. The first event after the end of examinations in April will be the annual boat trip when graduating students will pack their lunches and bathing suits and hie them off to Bowen Island for a day of sports and dancing on May 7. On Sunday, May 8, the students will march in academic cap and gown to St. Andrew's-Wesley Church for the impressive baccalaureate service.

GRADUATION BALL MONDAY, MAY 9.

The formal banquet to be followed by the graduation ball will take place in the Commodore on May 9. The next day will be class day when the traditional tree planting ceremony will be performed and the graduates will hear read the class will, the class poem and the class prophecy. Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck will be "at home" to the students on May 11 in Hotel Vancouver, and later in the evening, the commerce, science and agriculture faculties will hold their farewell banquets.

The peak of the graduation activities will be reached on May 12 when congregation takes place and one by one the graduates receive from Chancellor R. E. MacKechnie, the degrees that have been their goal since freshman days. A reception will follow the ceremony.

The class executive that is

Dr. Carrothers' Post Unfilled at U.B.C.

No immediate appointment to replace Dr. W. A. Carrothers as professor of economics is expected at the University of B.C. After being on leave of absence since 1933, his resignation became final on Tuesday.

Acting president Daniel Buchanan said today President L. S. Klinck is in the East interviewing applicants for a number of vacancies on the faculty but he intimated no announcement will be made for at least a month.

Dr. Carrothers has been named chairman of the new Fuel Control Board and the proposed Public Utilities Commission.

E. VANCOUVER, BRITISH

U.B.C. Class Elections Held

Miss Anne Carter Heads Players' Club

SIGNIFYING the close of another year at the University of British Columbia are the numerous club elections which have taken place in the last few days. At their concluding meetings of the season students are choosing those who will govern their clubs when the new term opens in September.

Arousing great interest as usual was the election of an executive by the Players Club on Wednesday. To guide them in their far-reaching dramatic efforts, the thespians chose Miss Anne Carter, who has been prominent in the club since coming to the University two years ago. Miss Carter has distinguished herself in small comedy roles as well as in committee work.

Assisting the president will be Mr. William Nickerson as vice-president. When the club presented "Playboy of the Western World" recently, Mr. Nickerson convened the properties committee and superintended the building of the entire set and all the furniture used.

Miss Cicely Holmes, who was a prominent member of Victoria College Players Club, will act as secretary, with Mr. Pat Fowler, another newcomer of ability, as treasurer. Committee members will include Miss Jacqueline Kloepfer, Miss Lorraine Johnson and Mr. John Quigg.

Earlier this week the Musical Society indicated those who will convene campus musical activities next year. Mr. Frank Patch was re-elected president, with Miss Margaret Macdonald as vice-president. Miss Constance Busby was chosen as secretary, while Mr. Jack Gray will be business manager. Miss Honor Vincent will fill the difficult office of production manager.

CITY STUDENTS WIN THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

OTTAWA, March 31.—(CP)—Forty-nine scholarships have been awarded for 1938-39 by the National Research Council, according to a report issued Wednesday. Three Vancouver men were selected.

Awards follows: **SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS**—(Tenable at the National Research Laboratories): 1. Two at \$1000, A. G. Brown of Lloydminster, Sask., and L. R. Walker of Montreal. 2. Two at \$750, A. D. Hogg of Landis, Sask., and G. M. Moleish of Vancouver, graduate of British Columbia and California Institute of Technology.

At the universities: **STUDENTSIPS**—Include R. G. Fordice of Vancouver, U.B.C. and McGill; G. M. Neal of Toronto, U. B. C. and Toronto; H. P. Goddard of Montreal, U. B. C. and McGill.

BURSARIES—Include J. H. Fisher of Vancouver, U.B.C. and E. L. Lovell of Montreal, U. B. C. and McGill.

Varsity Team Heads For Meet

NEWS-HERALD
Ward deBeck, University of B. C.'s crack miller will get a taste of big time competition when he runs against two of America's greatest millers, Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash, in Portland Friday. U.B.C. has been invited to send a team of trackmen to the Hill Military Academy indoor track meet in Portland and has chosen deBeck, Vance McComber, Howie McPhee, Pendray and Scott. The last-named four will run in the mile relay. Lash and Cunningham, who hold the world record for the indoor mile, will fly to the meet from the east. U.B.C.'s track team will head for the big competition today.

Prof. Ira Dilworth At St. Giles' United

PROVINCE
The annual laymen's service under auspices of A. O. T. S. Club will be held in St. Giles, Sunday morning. Prof. Ira Dilworth, of the University of B. C. will speak on "A Twentieth Century Poet." Anthem by the choir, under direction of L. R. Bridgman, and solo by John Kerr, cello solos by Bernard Smaller. The evening service will be preceded by a twenty-minute sing song. At 7:30 Rev. William R. Brown will continue his series of "great texts" that have made men and changed the course of history; "Love and the Cannibal," the story of John Geddie; soloists, Mrs. W. Maben and Lyla Saunier.

Varsity Athletes On the March

Varsity golfers played their first intercollegiate match of the year yesterday against a low handicap team from the University of Washington and were defeated 6½ to 5½. Three cars of Thunderbird trackmen left for Tacoma Friday, where they met the College of Puget Sound in the final meet of the season today. Those competing for Varsity were Day-Smith, Howie McPhee, Brown, Scott, McComber, De Beck, Pendray and Kincaid, Alex Lucas, Porter, Hyman, Jim McCammon, Evan apRoberts.

Donations to U.B.C.
Acknowledgment of a gift to U.B.C. of one hundred lantern slides on Australia from the Australian trade commissioner at Toronto, has been made by the University Board of Governors. The University has also received donations of recordings of the "Yeomen of the Guard" from the U.B.C. Musical Society for inclusion in the Carnegie Music Set.

Chancellor Honored By Students' Council

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, was the guest of U. B. C. Students' Council at a luncheon in the University cafeteria on Monday. The students were honoring the chancellor on the occasion of his twentieth anniversary as head of the University. Acting as hosts to the chancellor were David Carey, John Bryn-elsen, Malcolm Brown, John Bird and Dorwin Baird.



PROVINCE APR 2 1938 —West.
MISS MARION HYND

U.B.C. Campus Leaders Dance

APR 4 1938
Reunion Is Held
At the Commodore

"TIN gods" made merry at the Commodore cabaret on Friday evening. All those students of the University of British Columbia who at any time held office on Students' Council were invited to a formal banquet and dancing party, and it is this group that is known playfully by the other students as "tin gods."

College leaders from many years back renewed acquaintances and discussed the varying problems which have perplexed those in power since the University was an infant in the "Fairview shacks," and will perplex the newly-elected council of 1938 and 1939 on the spacious Point Grey campus.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Macdonald, Col. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Miss Darrel Gomery, Mr. C. P. Leckie, Miss Kathleen Scott, Mr. Mark Collins, Mr. Milton Owen, Mr. Jay Gould, Miss Audrey Horwood, Miss Molly Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Rogers (the latter then Miss Ruth Witbeck), Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brazier, Mr. F. F. McKenzie, Miss Clare Brown, Miss Ardy Beaumont, Mr. T. W. Berto, Mr. Dave Carey, Mr. John Bryn-elsen, Miss Peggy Fox, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Mary Black, Mr. John Bird, Mr. Struan Robertson, Mr. Carson Maguire, Miss Peggy Thomson, Miss Jean Stordy, Mr. Malcolm Brown, Mr. Lyall Vine, Miss Beth Evans, Miss Patsy Lafon, Mr. John Witbeck, Mr. Howard McPhee and Mr. John Logan.

THE DAILY PROVINCE,



ACADEMIC HONOR—C. W. McLeish, graduate of the University of B. C. and California Institute of Technology, has been awarded a special scholarship valued at \$750 by National Research Council of Canada. He will continue research at the council laboratories at Ottawa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. McLeish of 3929 West Thirteenth.

WALEs ACE—Triple threat of the Prince of Wales squad Joe Miller will see action Saturday at the U.B.C. stadium when his team clashes with King Edward in the high school Canadian football final at 2:30. Miller particularly shines in passing and placement kicking. He has missed only three placement attempts all season.

PROVINCE.

MR. and Mrs. S. A. Hynd of Calgary make announcement today of the engagement of their younger daughter, Marion Alison, to Mr. James Lloyd Green, son of Mrs. Green of this city and the late Dr. T. Bennett Green of New Westminster. The marriage will take place quietly on the afternoon of Saturday, April 30, at 3 o'clock in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kerrisdale. Mr. Green attended St. Andrew's College in Aurora, Ontario, and is a graduate of the University of B. C., where he became affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Players' Club Makes Awards

**PERMANENT MEMBERS
ARE SELECTED**

APR 5 1938
ONLY those students of the University of British Columbia with a sincere interest in the theatre and who have shown marked ability in dramatic production work, either as technicians or actors, can remain members of the Players Club. Today the retiring executive of the club under Mr. Pat Larsen announced the names of those whom they consider worthy to remain members of the club next year. Graduating members who have for at least two years given valuable service to the club were awarded permanent membership which qualifies them for membership in the Players Club Alumni. Among these students are Miss Beth Gillanders, Miss Hyslop Gray, Miss Patricia Macrae, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Hazel Merton, Miss Lois Still, Mr. Lester Sugarman, Mr. Don Cameron and Mr. Arthur Sager.

UNDERGRADUATE CLUB MEMBERS.

Undergraduates who by their work have shown themselves capable thespians will be admitted to club membership next fall. These include Miss Joanne Brown, Miss Esme Caydzien, Miss Theodora Combolos, Miss Alice Mather, Miss Mary McLeod, Miss Eileen Newby, Miss Elizabeth Norie, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Betty Blakely, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Miriam Cosens, Miss Barbara Griffin, Miss Ruth Heyer, Miss Mona Hunter. Miss Jacqueline Kloefer, Miss Ursula Rhodes, Miss Pauline Scott, Mr. Archie Bain, Mr. Norman Beattie, Mr. Pat Fowler, Mr. William Grand, Mr. George Kidd, Mr. John Kuhn, Mr. Dave Morrow, Mr. John Quigg, Mr. Dacre Barrett-Lennard, Mr. Graham Darling, Mr. James Fields, Mr. John Garrett, Mr. Pat Keatley, Mr. Jack Mercer, Mr. Robert MacDougall, Mr. Andrew Nash, Mr. William Nickerson and Mr. Charles Parker.

BRITISH UNITY IS IMPERILLED

Prof. F. H. Soward Declares Chamberlain Policy Not Encouraging

VIC. TIMES
 "To me the position taken by Chamberlain is a false kind of realism. His negotiations so far have shown no encouragement. The present course of action is imperiling British unity and democracy," was the climaxing opinion to an address by Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia, to the University Extension Association last night at the Junior High School.

Speaking on the "International Outlook," to a capacity audience, Prof. Soward endeavored to weld the cumbersome and heterogeneous mess of world politics into a descriptive alloy of the international situation.

Prof. Soward explained his condemnation of the Chamberlain policy by saying it was contrary to the general international policy of Great Britain in its recent history. In the present situation the speaker saw the continued rout of the forces which stood for democracy, and the rise of political power internationally. The reason for this, he said, was the ability of the totalitarian states by means of suppression, to present a united front to the world, while the democratic states had to contend with public opposition from within before they could agree on any one line of world policy.

SEARCH FOR ALLIES

AP-5-30
 Hand-in-hand with the race for armament at the present time went the search for allies. The most outstanding result of this kinship in recent years was the Berlin-Rome-Tokio triangle. On the fringes of and outside of Europe was the development of ingenious schemes for the preservation of neutrality at the cost of the least amount of embarrassment. "We find the return of the most involved and tortuous tangle of politics because we lack an effective peace system," Prof. Soward declared.

The speaker said he did not believe the government of Japan was in complete accord with the Japanese military powers which were repeatedly smacking the face of western civilization. Prof. Soward remarked on the parallel lines of action being taken by Great Britain and the United States in regard to naval rearmament. "Japan in her present situation cannot hope to compete in the race for sea power," the speaker said. "However, it is foolish to prophesy the collapse of Japan in the near future as all rules of economic methods seem to be quite out of order in this present day and age."

WORLD WAR

"If the conflict in Spain were 'Spain Versus Spain' there would have been no question how the war there would have ended long ago," Prof. Soward declared. In Spain, the speaker saw a possible battleground for world war. It was a clash of official and un-

official forces, volunteer recruits forming the international brigade, and compulsory volunteers from Germany and Italy. As an outcome of the conflict France faced the problem of being surrounded by Fascist states.

In the Austrian invasion by Hitler, Prof. Soward saw one of the most clever coups ever performed. "It was carefully planned and executed by a master of political psychology," he said. While on the surface Hitler was attaining his goal of expansion, he was being met with opposition from the army and the church. The Russian situation, Prof. Soward felt, was either a case of wide-spread corruption or reversion to the old autocratic policies.

RE-ELECTED

At the annual meeting preceding the speaker's address, Harry L. Smith was unanimously re-elected president of the Extension Association. All other officers were returned by acclamation as follows: R. T. Wallace, vice-president; Miss M. U. Barker, secretary-treasurer; Miss J. A. Cann, Mrs. H. E. Young, Miss M. J. Clay, Professor P. H. Elliott, Professor E. S. Farr, J. L. Watson, J. T. Stott, G. A. A. Hebden, J. A. Heritage and Dr. Kaye Lamb, members of the executive.



Photo by Artona.

PROVINCE
OUTSTANDING WORK.—The University of Chicago has announced the award of a graduate fellowship in mathematics to Morris Bloom, University of B. C. student who was Governor-General's gold medalist in 1936.

APR 6 1938
 The fellowship is the largest ever granted by Chicago to a U. B. C. graduate in mathematics and was won in open competition. Mr. Bloom's master's thesis, which was presented with his application, has been described by authorities as an outstanding piece of work.

INCE, VANCOUVER, BRIT



APR 4 1938—Charles West

WEEK-END BRIDE.—Mrs. Malcolm James Sweeney, the former Jean Phyllis Band, became the bride of Mr. Sweeney at a pretty home wedding on Saturday evening. Following their wedding trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney will return to make their home in Vancouver.

Miss Jean Band Is Married to M. J. Sweeney

PROVINCE
 Southern Trip Follows Wedding Saturday Night

A PRETTY wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, at 1232 Harwood street, at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, when Jean Phyllis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Band, became the bride of Mr. Malcolm James Sweeney son of Mrs. M. Sweeney and the late Alexander James Sweeney. Rev. George Pringle officiated before the fireplace, which had been transformed into a bower of flowers for the wedding group. Tall standards of japonica and plum sprays were placed at the archway of the reception rooms, while spring flowers were arranged throughout the rooms. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

White taffeta molded the wedding gown, which terminated in a slight train, the bodice featuring short shirred sleeves and the front of the skirt slit to reveal an underskirt of taffeta, knife-pleated. Long white lace mittens were worn and a coronet of taffeta rosebuds with seed pearl centres. She carried a shower white freesia and pink carnations.

Mrs. Harold J. Moscrop, bridesmatron, chaperoned with self satisfied with a blush pink. The groom was a blue and she carried snapdragons.

GREEN FORT

Miss Ruth Witbeck Weds J. Victor Rogers

PROVINCE APR 2 1938
 Pretty Service Unites Couple at Ryerson United Church Today

CALLA lilies with white snapdragon and pink tulips were arranged with palms for a spring-like setting at Ryerson United Church for the wedding this afternoon of Miss Ruth Witbeck and Mr. J. Victor Rogers.

The bride, who is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Witbeck, was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Witbeck. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Saanich, V.I. The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, while Mr. Rogers is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

STUDENTS AND RUBBISH.

Sir: As a person who has often stayed near the university and knows the walks in that area, I think it is high time that the following matter is brought to somebody's notice: The students throw about their lunch papers and remains of lunch indiscriminately, consequently the effect is disgusting. Even the lovely viewpoint at the wireless station is littered with their rubbish.

PROVINCE
 If they can not refrain from this objectionable habit, surely waste paper bins might be placed at frequent intervals.

Each student might do well to learn the following rhyme: "Whenever you find a lovely view be tidy and clean and remember, too, that others enjoy it as well as you. So don't leave your rubbish behind you." **MRS. JOHN REEL.**
 Vancouver, April 4.

U.B.C. CHANCELLOR 20 YEARS IN OFFICE

PROVINCE

APR 2 1938
 Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, is receiving congratulations today on the occasion of his twentieth anniversary as U. B.C. chancellor.

Dr. McKechnie was elected to the University's highest office on April 4, 1918, and he has been re-elected continuously since that date, and entered on his seventh term in May, 1936. Dr. McKechnie followed F. L. Carter-Cotton, who was elected as the institution's first chancellor at the first convocation on August 21, 1912.

"I have seen the University grow from a collection of shacks in the Fairview district to the beautiful and successful institution it is today," said Dr. McKechnie in an interview with The Daily Province.

"Despite our handicaps we are enjoying success at the University, due to the enthusiasm of the students and the high calibre of the teaching staff, and it is my belief that we will continue to expand academically and materially in the future," the chancellor continued.

APR 2 1938
 The growth of the University of B. C. has not been equalled by any other university in Canada, the chancellor remarked. Dr. McKechnie expects to retire from the chancellorship during the next year.

Westerns Set Out Tonight On Canadian Hoop Crusade

PROVINCE

Jim Bardsley Will Make Trip.

At full strength, with the exception of Lance Hudson, now at Bralorne, Vancouver Westerns Sports Centre basketballers depart tonight on what they hope will be a Dominion-wide crusade in defense of the Canadian championship won last year by Varsity.

Travelling with the squad are two members of the 1937 champions, Jimmy Bardsley and Art Willoughby. It was feared for a time Bardsley would not be able to make the trip owing to his obligations as a teacher in Chilliwack, but this obstacle was hurdled late Monday, and Jimmy will join the squad at Chilliwack.

Westerns, following their sensational triumphs over the highly-favored Dominos of Victoria, rate as outstanding threats to make a clean sweep in the national playdowns. Tough opposition looms for them, however, at Windsor, Ontario hooping hotbed, and at Winnipeg as well. The Winnipeg champions feature several former American college stars recruited from the Blue Bombers' football team.

First stop (and last, in case they lose) for Westerns will be at Raymond, where they meet the perennial Alberta champions, the Union Jacks, in a two-game, total-point series Friday and Saturday. The series at Winnipeg for the western title will be best of five.

Ted Milton will accompany the team, and a trainer also will be named to go along. The squad leaves via C. P. R. Kettle Valley lines at 7:35.

The setup on the way East looms much as it did when The Province team set out in search of the title in 1933. At that time Province had to hurdle Raymond, Robson Memorial of Winnipeg, in a five-game series, and finally Montreal Nationale. The Nationale team has again won the Quebec title and may possibly once more upset Windsor or Toronto, to gain the final.



Jack Gordon



Wally Mayers



"Joe" Ross



Al Beaton



Willoughby



Jimmy Bardsley



Dick Wright



Emmett Ritchie



Archie Nell



Eddie Gross

B. C. LOOKS TO VARSITY GRADS

—HON. G. M. WEIR

PROVINCE

Minister Stresses the Need for Technical Experts.

Warning them to expect no gratitude for their efforts if they join a political organization, but to expect to be besieged by "crackpots, babbitts and pundits," Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education, addressed a large audience of students and professors in the U. B. C. auditorium Tuesday.

In spite of this condition, he urged students to take an active interest in the public affairs of British Columbia and "help save democracy."

Sketching the contribution of the University to the life of British Columbia, the provincial secretary declared that the police, government agents and local members of the Legislature can not speak too highly of the excellent work in the cities and hinterland being done by U. B. C. graduates.

CHALLENGE OF FUTURE.

"University-trained people have already made a very substantial contribution to the public welfare of British Columbia, but the challenge of the future is greater than heretofore, and there is a place in B. C. for the 'efficient brain trusters' that the University can supply," Mr. Weir declared.

"It should be remembered that in B. C. 70 per cent. of the population live in one-half of 1 per cent. of the area of the province. The cost imposed on the province for support of schools, hospitals and social services in extra-municipal areas is relatively higher in B. C. than other provinces," he said.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

"Statisticians have told us that citizens with no school education have one chance out of 150,000 to render distinguished service, with an elementary school education eighty-seven times the chance, and with a University education over 800 times the chance. Hence the onus falls on you, as University men and women, to render service to your country," Dr. Weir declared.

NEED FOR TECHNICIANS.

"There is a crying need for the technically-trained University graduate, and research is needed as a stimulus and guide for thinking and action in the social field. Social welfare work is becoming a profession, thanks to the excellent beginnings made by the University departments at U. B. C.

"The universities must show the way in the field on natural sciences as well as in the social field. The university is the natural home for research in both these lines of endeavor.

"It is your duty, as trained men and women, to make democracy more socially efficient and more competent and worthy to survive," the speaker said.

"Return to International Anarchy" will be the subject of an address by Prof. F. H. Soward, University of British Columbia, at a luncheon meeting of the Lions Club in Hotel Georgia on Tuesday at 12:15 noon.

TROPHIES AWARDED TO CATTLE JUDGES

U.B.C. "Aggies" Hold Spring Banquet.

Lady Jane challenge cup, a coveted trophy emblematic of supremacy in stock judging at the annual field day, held last Saturday at the Agassiz experimental farm by the University Agricultural Club, was presented to Douglas Taylor Tuesday night.

The presentation, made by Prof. Paul Boving, honorary president of the senior class, took place at the annual spring banquet of the club in the University cafeteria.

Mr. Taylor's score was 1124 points out of a possible 1600. Murray Miller was runner-up.

Dean Clement's cup for the highest freshmen score went to J. H. Byers, whose score was 1085. Odetta Hicks, daughter of W. H. Hicks, superintendent of Agassiz farm, was first in the horse judging class, winning a cup with a score of 272 out of a possible 300. Dairy cattle judging trophy went to Echo Lidster, who scored 222 points. The cup has been donated by the B. C. Holstein-Friesian Association.

SHEEP JUDGING.

Sheep judging cup, offered by the B. C. Swine Breeders' Association, was won, by reversion by Murray Miller from mDouglas Taylor, in turn qualified for it by reversion from Jack Byers.

Reginald Brown took the swine cup of the B. C. Swine Breeders' Association, while Phyllis Mitchell received the poultry judging trophy. Potato and grain judging trophies went to George Jones and Frank Hornby respectively.

Lois Campbell, Joan McTaggart-Cowan, Cedric Honnby and James Menzies took part in a public speaking competition held after the presentation of awards, in which Mr. Menzies was winner.

Steer Shot, Dressed In Ravine Trap

At University

A steer which broke loose at the University farm Monday afternoon and was trapped in a ravine from which it was deemed impractical to extricate it, was shot and dressed on the spot Tuesday by Tom Baird and his assistants from the B. C. Livestock Exchange.

The steer, with eleven others, was being led onto a truck to be taken to a slaughter house, when it darted underneath the truck and made a bee-line for the nearest bush. The animal spent a night in the ravine.

City Man Gets Post In Southern Collage

Joseph L. Kadzielawa, who will receive the M.A. degree from University of B.C. in May, has been appointed to an assistantship in the department of mathematics at California Institute of Technology. He graduated with first-class honors for the B.A. degree here in 1936. He is the son of A. S. Kadzielawa, 6626 Culloden street.

Slot Machine to Meet U.B.C. Students' Cry for Ink

A slot machine will soon appear on the U.B.C. campus.

In an attempt to cope with the heavy demand for ink by students in the library and classrooms, Students' Council has decided to operate an ink-dispensing machine.

For years library officials have been bothered by students demanding ink for empty pens. They finally decided to appeal to the council for assistance, and the result has been that a machine to be installed in the library will provide a "penful for a penny."

It is hoped on the campus, that the ink machine does not have the same unhappy fate as a pineapple-juice machine which was recently installed in the cafeteria. It was discovered by a number of thirsty undergraduates that the machine would accept slugs.

U.B.C. Accepted In Two Sports

The University of British Columbia, already represented on most athletic fronts, will crash into first division cricket this summer. The Management Board of the B. C. Mainland Cricket League last night accepted the Varsity entry in the Saturday loop "unconditionally." This means that the cricket body feels sure that the Students can come up to the standard of first division play and is willing to take them in sight unseen.

Just about the time that the newly-formed Varsity cricket club was being accepted into the first division, campus baseballers just about completed plans to enter U. B. C. in the diamond pastime for the first time. The Senior "B" league has offered Varsity a franchise, it is understood, but should the College unearth some good material they might even try for a commercial league berth.

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PROVINCE

Western Five Off Tonight On Title Trip

NEWS-HERALD
Guarantee Trouble May Eliminate Saskatoon Games

Off on a trans-Canada tour tonight which will be "trans" until such a time as they bump into a superior basketball tossing outfit, go the newly-crowned British Columbia champions, the Westerns.

A full crew of Domino-conquerors will leave for their first engagement, Alberta's champions, the Raymond Union Jacks, on the Kettle Valley train at 7:35 p.m. All the champions will take the journey; Jimmy Bardsley deciding to hop on with the boys when the train passes Agassiz.

The Western ace was torn between duty to the club and his school kids in Chilliwack. But as the Easter holidays are coming up Jimmy will go as far as Winnipeg anyhow, that is if the B. C. champs get that far.

Jimmy has full consent of the School Board, it is understood, to make the trip.

The Westerns will arrive in Lethbridge and take busses to Raymond, where they plan to arrive Thursday, the morning before the game. This will give the Miltonmen time to work out on the smallish floor of the perennial foothill champions.

Once past the Mormons and the Westerns may meet the Saskatoon team, Saskatchewan's championship squad. After that Western final against Victoria St. Andrews, a club which this year by the inclusion of the U.S. gridders.

University "Aggies" Compete at Agassiz

A party of sixty agricultural students from the University of British Columbia visited Dominion Experimental Station at Agassiz for the annual stock judging competition sponsored by the University Agricultural Discussion Club. Forty-six took part in judging.

Students had to judge horses, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, potatoes and oats, the last three groups having been added to the judging list. The programme was in charge of Dr. S. N. Wood, department of animal husbandry, and W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the farm.

Results of the judging will be announced Tuesday night, at the annual banquet of the club in the University cafeteria.

Sedgewick to Speak On Aldous Huxley

Aldous Huxley, the provocative novelist and essayist, will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English, U.B.C., at First Unitarian Church, 1550 West Tenth, Sunday at 3 p.m.

This is the final public programme of the season, sponsored jointly by the Adult Education Committee and the Unitarian Forum Society. Lectures will resume in September.

The expression "stone-broke" originated from the old custom of breaking a craftsman's stone when he failed to pay his debts.

Graduating Classes Buy "Movie" Outfit

A complete moving picture projection unit equipped with sound facilities will be the valedictory gift of the graduating class of the University of B. C. this year, it is announced by Pat Love, president of the class. The equipment will be installed in the University auditorium during the summer.

Each year at the end of the spring term it is customary for the graduating class to present a gift to the University. Some of the most valuable equipment of the campus has been donated by U. B. C. "grads."

Gifts of former years include a public address system, equipment for the medical health service, and books for the library. Presentation of the 1938 grads will be made during the congregation ceremonies in May.

Dominoes Toss Defi At U.B.C. For 'A.A.U.' Title

Although the Victoria Dominoes had quite a lot of losing Westerns in the basketball finals.

Queen's Alumnae Plans Luncheon

Members of Queen's Alumnae will hold their annual luncheon in the private dining-room of Hudson's Bay Company on Saturday at 1 p.m. Special guests will include Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Mrs. Walter Sage, Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. S. C. Morgan, all of whose husbands have been members of the staff of Queen's University at Kingston, and Mrs. Edna Page, who is leaving the city on May 1 to take a post in child welfare work at Penticton. Mrs. Robert Luttrell will be the guest speaker.

Dr. J. W. Pilcher To Leave University

Dr. Jennie Wyma Pilcher, for many years associate professor of psychology and education at U.B.C., will resign from active teaching this spring, according to rumor current at the university. Although the administration has not as yet received Mrs. Pilcher's resignation, it is believed she will leave after the present term, inasmuch as she has intimated to her classes that she will not be back.

Mrs. Pilcher, a native of New Zealand, received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University. At Stanford Dr. Pilcher worked with intelligence testing, a field in which she has been active at U. B. C.

"Recent Advances in the Science of Aeronautics" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by John R. Ryno, of the United Air Lines at Seattle, at the University of B.C. Thursday, at 8:15 p.m., Room 200 in the Science Building. The lecture is under the auspices of the B.C. Academy of Sciences.

Recital to Aid Dean Bollert's Bursary Fund

Toronto Alumnae To Present Pianist Tuesday Evening

In aid of Toronto University Alumnae's contribution to Dean Bollert's bursary fund at University of British Columbia, a recital will be given by Miss Florence Berry, A.T.C.M., assisted by Miss Louie Stirk, on Tuesday evening in the Oak room, Hotel Vancouver. Mrs. George B. M. Lellan is arranging the programme.

The concert is being given under the patronage of Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert; Dr. Wallace Wilson, president of Vancouver Alumnae of University of Toronto; Mrs. G. E. Darby, president of Alumnae of University of Toronto; Mrs. J. F. Belyea, president of Toronto Conservatory Alumnae; Mrs. A. B. Erskine, local representative for Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. M. J. K. Allan, president of Vancouver Woman's Musical Club.



HEADS C.S.T.A.—H. M. King was elected president of the Vancouver district branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at the recent annual meeting.

Sanderson Moore Dies Suddenly Here

Collapsing suddenly with a heart attack Friday night, Sanderson E. D. Moore, 29, member of a pioneer Vancouver family, died despite efforts of the inhalator crew of the fire department to revive him.

"Sandy" Moore was a native son of Vancouver, a popular former student at the University of B. C. and McGill University.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Faith Monk of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. T. J. Pearson and Mrs. James Weir, of Vancouver, and Mrs. George Lucas of Toronto. His parents, who were pioneer citizens of the city, and two brothers predeceased him.

Page Nineteen Alien Review Board Is Going to Island

The board of review which, under Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman, has conducted hearings in Vancouver into complaints of illegal entry of aliens, will finish its Vancouver sittings on Tuesday.

The board will sit in Victoria from Wednesday to the end of the week.

Sittings in other places may be announced later.

The board will be available for submissions for some time but it may not hold more formal sittings in Vancouver.



WINS AWARD.—Alexander J. Wood, B.S.A., has been awarded a fellowship of \$400, plus tuition fees, by the Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Wood specialized in dairying at the University of B. C. He expects to leave for Ithaca some time in September.

Educational Misconceptions. Sir:—I wish to correct the impression held by Mr. Wilson and others re our educational system. From his statement that "instead of being educated, boys in Vancouver are taught to make biscuits and picture-frames," it is evident that the writer has never been interested enough to pay our institutions a visit during Education Week. In addition, he states that few sixteen-year-olds "have ever read a good book," and yet the study of works by Shakespeare, Stevenson, Scott, etc., are a compulsory part of the high school curriculum. It would be interesting to know what Mr. Wilson calls "a good book."

I would also like to point out that the B. C. Matriculation is almost, if not the equivalent of the London Matriculation, proving our high school education is second to none. Furthermore, with reference to the type of student attending the arts faculty at the U.B.C., I suggest that the writer get acquainted with some of them. It might help to reduce his prejudice.

C. F. CONNOR HEADS NATURE STUDY BODY

Natural History Outings Planned.

C. F. Connor, M.A., was elected president of Vancouver Natural History Society, when members of the twenty-year-old organization met recently for their annual meeting.

Dr. L. S. Klitch of the University of British Columbia was named honorary president. The executive is: J. J. Plommer, vice-president; George Roger Wood, honorary secretary; Miss Virginia Holland, first assistant secretary; Mrs. Mary Sieburth, second assistant secretary; F. J. Sanford, honorary treasurer; A. A. Scott, librarian.

Chairmen of sections are: Prof. John Davidson, botany; Dr. M. Y. Williams, geology; A. R. Wootton, entomology; J. D. Turnbull, ornithology; H. P. Clark, microscopy; P. Timms, photography; G. L. Pop, mammology; Mrs. Laura Anderson, astronomy; A. V. Quigley, marine biology.

Summer excursions will commence on Saturday, April 16, and plans for an eight-day camp at Liumchin Plateau in July are being discussed.

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WINS FELLOWSHIP.—Ivan Niven (above), who obtained an M.A. degree from the University of British Columbia in 1936, majoring in mathematics, has been awarded a \$1500 Harrison research fellowship by the University of Pennsylvania. This is one of two fellowship-at-large for a post-doctoral work in any subjects at that university.

Mr. Niven is completing two years of graduate study at the University of Chicago and expects to receive his Ph.D. degree this year.

Dr. E. O. Anderson will address the Vancouver section of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100, Science Building, University of British Columbia. His lecture will be "The Measurement of Stellar Diameters." A short talk on "Jupiter and Saturn" will also be given.

Extension Director Commends Farm Youth Training Scheme

Dr. G. M. Shrum Satisfied With Trial Courses Conducted in March.

"THERE is a real need for training of the young farmers in British Columbia as has been demonstrated by the recently concluded experimental courses in poultry husbandry and bee-keeping held in the Fraser Valley under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan, states Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of extension at the University of British Columbia.

"Moreover, there is a keen desire to learn, especially on the part of the male students, the modern methods of farming, he added.

Ten centres on the lower mainland were covered by the courses provided by the University extension service with the assistance of the Dominion and Provincial governments. Afternoon and evening lectures were given once a week at each of the ten centres which included Ladner, Cloverdale, Langley Prairie, Bradner, Poplar, Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Mission, Haney and Coquitlam. Jack Dicks was in charge of the bee-keeping course, while Farley Dickinson taught the rudiments of poultry husbandry. Both are agricultural graduates of the University of B. C.

PROGRAMME.

The procedure in general was to give first a talk by the instructor, then a period for questions and discussion and finally a demonstration.

Dr. Shrum says that the demonstration material was appropriately chosen to illustrate the subject dealt with by the lecturer. He mentioned, as an example, post-mortem examinations of hens carried out by Mr. Dickinson during his talks on poultry diseases.

It was also found that lantern and film slides not only helped to maintain interest in the subject under discussion, but that they constituted a valuable method of instruction for adult audiences.

Although the courses were open to both men and women, nearly five times as many men as women registered. The total registration was 309 students, with the average attendance at each class fluctuating between ten and eleven students.

The instructors found that the evening classes were more popular, which Dr. Shrum explains by the fact that the fine weather during the better part of March was conducive to seasonal work on the farms.

More than 80 per cent. of men students replied in a questionnaire submitted to them at the conclusion of the courses, as

being anxious to receive further training to supplement their experience in farming. Women were less emphatic, 46 per cent, answering in the affirmative and 38 per cent. as doubtful.

In view of the success of the initial courses, Dr. Shrum expresses a firm conviction that the scope of the training should be extended to include such outlying districts as the Skeena and Bulkley valleys, the Nechaco Valley, the Cariboo, Peace River, etc.

STUDENT PLAN AIMS TO CUT U. B. C. COSTS

There is still hope that a \$25 increase in fees and limitation in enrolment at University of B. C. will not become effective next year, David Carey, student leader, said today.

A forty-page brief, prepared by students, showing how accommodation at the University can be increased by reorganizing classes and laboratories, has been submitted to the board of governors for consideration at a meeting April 25.

The board refused to reconsider its decision to increase fees and reduce registration a month ago, but asked students to submit proposals for raising needed revenue without adding to fees.

"The students worked hard on the brief," Carey said. "It shows it is possible to carry on for another year without cutting down the number of students."

Carey explained the committee overhauled the complicated timetable of lectures and laboratories, involving hundreds of courses, to spread the pressure on classrooms and laboratories evenly over each day. At present, most lectures are given in mornings and most laboratory periods are held in afternoons.

"Of course it's merely a temporary expedient. Even with this rearrangement, we will be overcrowded again in a year or so."

Graduate Returns To Home Province

Dr. Hugh Tarr, a graduate from the faculty of Agriculture, University of B. C., resigned his position of research investigator at the Sir William Dunn Institute of Pathology, Oxford University, to join the staff of the Fish Research Station of the Biological Board of Canada at Prince Rupert. Dr. Tarr visited Vancouver this week on his way to Prince Rupert.

Dr. Sedgwick To Speak At Unitarian Church

The last of the series of meetings arranged for this season by the adult education committee of the Vancouver Public Library will be given on Sunday afternoon. Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, head of the department of English at the University of B. C., will be the speaker. His subject, "Aldous Huxley," one of the most discussed novelists and essayists of our day. The meetings will be held in the Unitarian Church, 1550 West 10th Ave., commencing at 3 p.m.

Motoring from the Okanagan to holiday in Vancouver for a few weeks are Miss Nancy Miles of Cranbrook and Miss Zoe Browne-Clayton of Kelowna. Both travellers, graduates of the University of British Columbia, are well-known in journalistic circles.

Opines Fascist Bluff Worked On Chamberlain

NEWS-HERALD Prof. Soward Says Policy Adopted Was "Disastrous"

APR 13 1938
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of accepting Italian assurances without any agreement—the direct cause of the resignation of Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary—was described as "disastrous" by Prof. F. H. Soward, of University of British Columbia, on Tuesday.

"I am definitely of the opinion," Prof. Soward said, "that nothing is gained by an appearance of yielding to Fascist controlled states." The only way to meet the bluff of these countries, the speaker said, is by democracies adhering to their policies and carrying them out.

Addressing members of the Lions Club at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Georgia on "Return to International Anarchy?" Prof. Soward said that the world today is drifting back to the see-sawing international anarchy period before the Great War.

Commenting on Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, Prof. Soward said it was a "perfectly clear-cut case, deliberately planned by Italy as far back as 1933." Although sanctions were applied, he said, Britain told France not to press them to a point of military force. The reason for this action, the speaker said, was "a miscalculation by experts of Italy's strength." Prof. Soward said, however, that if Italy had attacked any British possession "there would have been a war."

Faculty Of Law May Be Opened At University

Establishment of a faculty of law at the University of British Columbia is being considered, it is learned by The News-Herald.

A committee comprising representatives of the Benchers of the Law Society of British Columbia, the Board of Governors and faculty members has been set up to investigate feasibility of the plan and if found workable it will probably be started in the near future.

Considerable importance is attached to the plan in view of the absence of any such educational facility in British Columbia. At present graduates in Arts and Science from the university must be articulated to a lawyer for three years before completing examinations of the Law Society which will admit them to the Bar.

A great many lawyers in British Columbia have followed that course after graduating, but many have gone east to Osgoode Hall, or Dalhousie University, in order to shorten their "apprenticeship" term.

It is expected that institution of a faculty of law at the University of British Columbia will shorten by two years, at least, the term for which a law student must be articulated before becoming a barrister and solicitor.

An early report to the university's Board of Governors is expected from the investigating committee.

Peace at Any Price Spurned

PROVINCE APR 13 1938
U.B.C. Students Believe War Might Be Justifiable Under Some Conditions.

A questionnaire submitted recently to a cross-section of the student body at the University of British Columbia indicates that the doctrine of "peace at any price" is not popular with the majority of undergraduates.

Ninety-two per cent. of those who answered the quiz expressed the view that war might be justifiable under certain conditions.

Sixteen per cent. said they would take a stand as conscientious objectors if ordered to serve in the Canadian militia for home defense.

Of the total, only seven per cent. were for outright pacifism under all circumstances.

At the other extreme, results showed that twenty-two per cent. were willing to fight in any war in which England became involved.

Seventy-two per cent. of the students were in favor of an international army and navy controlled by the League of Nations, while the vote was almost evenly divided on whether Canada should send expeditionary forces to bolster England's foreign policy in Europe or the Orient.

MAY HAVE LAW FACULTY HERE

Dr. Klinck, Back from Eastern Trip, Won't Commit Himself.

Possibility of establishing faculty of law at the University of B. C. is still under consideration by an investigating committee.

The committee, comprising members of the Law Society of British Columbia, the board of governors and the faculty, met recently and a memorandum has now been submitted to the University board of governors.

Discussions are expected to move a step further with the return of Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, who is back in Vancouver after a trip to the East. **APR 11 1938**

LAWYERS' PLAN.
"The matter is still in the committee stage," Dr. Klinck told The Daily Province. "The position is that a number of lawyers who were anxious to have a faculty established at the University approached the board of governors, and as a result of the interview, a committee representing the Law Society and the University was set up to investigate feasibility of the plan.

"At the present time I would not like to say whether it is feasible or not."

Members of the Law Society maintain that a faculty of law at the University would shorten by two years at least the term for which a law student must be articulated before becoming a barrister and solicitor. **PROVINCE.**
CUT DOWN TIME.

At present graduates in Arts and Science from the University have to be articulated to a lawyer for three years before completing examinations of the Law Society which will admit them to the bar. Many lawyers, it is pointed out, have had to go to Osgoode Hall or Dalhousie University in the East to shorten their term of apprenticeship.

Dr. Klinck explained that the purpose of his trip east was to "explore the field" with a view to the possible engagement of new professors and lecturers at the University.

"The nature of these appointments will be a matter for the staff to decide," he said.



WINS AWARD. — Madeleine Blanche Ellis (above), brilliant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, 4534 West Fourth, has been awarded a fellowship for the School of Graduate Studies operated by the University of Toronto, according to a despatch from the East. Miss Ellis won Carnegie scholarships both in 1936 and 1937. She holds her master's degree from the University of British Columbia, and is at present studying for her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr on a scholarship from that institution. **PROVINCE.**

Alumni Play To Be Presented On May 10

"Lady of Lyons" Is Old Play Chosen by Group

THE atmosphere of Covent Garden of one hundred years ago will come to the theatre at the University of British Columbia on May 10, when the U. B. C. Players' Club Alumni produce "The Lady of Lyons." Apart from the stage itself, settings of the auditorium will show influence of 1838, and ushers will wear costumes of a past century.

Such burning questions as the appointment of Her Majesty's high commissioner for British North America, Lord Durham in this case; the new Poor Law, and Chartist disturbances were agitating the minds of fashionable London a hundred years ago and the time was thus ripe for a new dramatic vehicle, "The Lady of Lyons," which was presented by Edward Bulwer Lytton, a rising author. Leading actors in the production were Charles Macready and Helen Faucit. Long a favorite with Victorian audiences, "The Lady of Lyons" will command special attention as to costuming of its period, 1795-98, when presented by the Players' Club.



JUDGE MacGILL

U.B.C. HONORS JUDGE M'GILL

APR 13 1938

Juvenile Court Head To Receive Degree At Congregation.

Judge Helen Gregory MacGill of the Juvenile Court will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of British Columbia at the May congregation, President L. S. Klinck announced today. She will be the only recipient of an LL.D. this year. **PROVINCE**

Only other woman on the roll of honorary degrees of the University is Dr. Evelyn Farris, wife of Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C.

Dr. Klinck also announced that Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing will deliver the congregation address to members of the 1938 graduating class. Rev. Dr. Brewing, pastor of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, will leave in June to serve a new church in Toronto.

WORK FOR WOMEN.
Mrs. MacGill has served as Juvenile Court judge in Vancouver since July 19, 1917, with a break of five years between 1929 and 1934.

She has written several books, among them "Juvenile Courts in Canada." Many of her pamphlets on welfare work have been published by the Dominion Government.

U. B. C. Players' Club Will Tour Province

The Players' Club of the University of British Columbia will make an extended tour of the province during May, when they intend to play interior and coast cities in "Playboy of the Western World," a three-act drama recently produced at the University. **PROVINCE.**

The collegiate players revive a tradition prominent in pre-depression years when they "played the boards" annually, staging productions as many as thirty times during trips throughout the province. **APR 14 1938**

Vancouver Student Fellowship Winner

A fellowship in psychology at Cornell University has been awarded to Oliver L. Lacey, brilliant University of B.C. student, who will graduate with the B.A. degree in May, according to Dr. Jennie Wyman Pilcher, professor of psychology at U.B.C. **APR 13 1938**



He is the son of Oliver Lacey, principal of Maple Grove School. He will begin work at Cornell in the fall.

Librarian To Continue Work

NEWS-HERALD.
John Ridington Will Serve Another Year
APR 14 1938

John Ridington, U.B.C.'s bearded Librarian, has won the distinction of being the only member of the university staff ever to be retained on the campus after the retirement age. Mr. Ridington, who normally would have retired two years ago, has been reappointed twice and will serve still another year.

Story attached to the beginning of Mr. Ridington's association with U. B. C. is that he "hired himself" to organize a library when the university commenced operations at the old Fairview site. Since that time he has steadily built up the university's accumulation of reference works until the Library now holds 110,000 volumes and about 15,000 pamphlets. It is one of three Canadian depositories of the Library of Congress Catalogue, a collection of more than a million and a half reference cards, valued at \$65,000.

PROVINCE Professor Photographer

A MacMillan scholarship took Eugene Cassidy, U. B. C. graduate, to Japan, where he has been teaching English in Shizuoka. But his interest in photography is bringing him back to America. Praised highly in a recent issue of the Japan Advertiser for his pictures, Mr. Cassidy won prizes in London and New York, as well as tributes in Toronto, San Francisco and other American cities. **APR 16 1938**



—Lloyd Turner, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

"MERRY-GO-ROUND" CABARET—When spring examinations terminate on the campus at the University of B. C. dancing parties are always a popular diversion. On April 29, as the terms draw to a close, Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity will hold a dance at the Commodore, which will be of special interest to University circles and their friends. A circus, its color, its amusements, its novelty, will be the theme of entertainment and decoration. The group pictured above are among the members in charge of arrangements. They are, left to right, Miss Helen Westby, Mrs. Allan McGavin, Miss Margaret McTavish (convener) and Mrs. Harold Merrilees.

Academic Freedom
PROVINCE—**APR 21 1938**
DEAN Buchanan of the University has been pleading again for the fullest academic freedom. A true friend of learning, he believes learning should have every liberty to run and soar. He would study all the "isms," examine all the problems and see where truth lies. Like Ulysses, he would "follow knowledge, like a sinking star, beyond the farthest realms of human thought."

It takes intellectual courage to be a Ulysses. It takes moral courage on the part of an educationist to probe and discuss revolutionary ideas in the face of a jittery world. But intellectual courage and moral courage are necessary if we are to get anywhere. It is the height of folly to make the exercise of them dangerous.

NEWS CRITICIZES PROF. SOWARD **HERALD**
Sir,—A well-seasoned and wise old-timer of Vancouver was this morning laughing at your report on Professor Soward's remarks to the Lions Club luncheon party anent the policy of Britain's Prime Minister. Our university professor described Chamberlain's conduct towards Italy as "disastrous." The professor is ill-advised to carry his criticism so far. Professors may be a very necessary and desirable evil to our home life, but they know nothing more about the requisite policy of Number Ten Downing Street, than does the lowliest citizen. Professor Soward, with absolutely limited knowledge, thinks he is wiser than Chamberlain, Halifax, Simon, et al. This type of criticism (without actual knowledge) is something similar to ministers of the Gospel preaching on politics in their pulpits. Britain's statesmen, and the Union Jack—not any "provincial" type of flag—are good enough for me. H. McC.

DR. J. ALLEN HARRIS NAMED TO B.C. POST

Former M.L.A. to Seek New Wood Products.

PROVINCE
VICTORIA, April 14.—Dr. J. Allen Harris of the University of British Columbia, the young scientist who won a world reputation by discovering an element, has been appointed to advise the provincial department of trade and industry in its attempt to find new uses for B. C. wood.

In announcing his choice of Dr. Harris for this important work, Hon. W. J. Asselstine, minister of trade and industry, said the new study will get under way almost immediately with the co-operation of Federal Government wood experts.

Dr. Harris, former M. L. A. for the Okanagan, urged in the Legislature the need of utilizing B. C. forests in the present age of wood chemistry. After an independent scientific study of the subject, Dr. Harris told the Legislature that the future of wood in this province would not be in sawmills, but in chemical processes for nowadays science could make wood into innumerable products.

At that time he advocated steps to keep British Columbia abreast of other timbered countries and warned that unless this were done this province would be unable to hold its place in the timber industry.

APR 27 1938

COMING TO CITY—Rev. E. Leslie Best of Milner (above), has accepted an invitation to Robson Memorial Church, Vancouver, and will commence his duties in July. Rev. Mr. Best is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and went overseas with the University Battalion. He has been six years at Milner. He succeeds Rev. H. J. Armitage of Robson Memorial Church.

Dr. Pilcher to Retire As U. B. C. Professor

Dr. Jenny Wyman Pilcher, associate professor of psychology at the University of B.C., has intimated to the students that she will retire next year from active teaching. It is believed that the University will receive formal announcement of her resignation in the near future.

APR 14 1938
Mrs. Pilcher's retirement will terminate many years' association with the University of B.C., and long participation in the field of psychology and education. She is a native of New Zealand and came to U.B.C. from Stanford University, where she received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Prof. I. Dilworth To Address Club

NEWS-HERALD
Professor Ira Dilworth of the department of English in the University of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker of the Women's Canadian Club at its next meeting Tuesday, May 3 in the Empress Hotel.

Professor Dilworth is well known as a former principal of Victoria High School, and as a musician of no mean ability.

He has spoken to the club on several occasions on subjects pertaining to music and poetry. For Tuesday he has chosen a somewhat different topic, and will tell of the way books have revealed England to him, the title of his address being "My Discovery of England."

APR 29 1938
Brian Renwick will be the soloist for the afternoon.

Honor Chancellor Of U. B. C. by Gift

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie of the University of British Columbia was honored Monday evening on the occasion of his birthday by a dinner party given by Dr. Evelyn Farris.

President L. S. Klinck, of the university, presented Dr. McKechnie with a gift on behalf of the Board of Governors. The toast to the guest of honor was proposed by Mr. Justice Murphy, while Mrs. McKechnie received a bouquet of flowers.

APR 26 1938

Canadian Club Presents Scholarship Cheque to U.B.C.

President L. S. Klinck Accepts Funds At Annual Meeting on Thursday

A CHEQUE for \$2000 in payment of the club's scholarships at the University of British Columbia, was handed to President L. S. Klinck, by Mrs. W. A. Akhurst, leader of the Women's Canadian Club, on Thursday afternoon. The presentation was made at the annual meeting in the Oval room, Hotel Vancouver. **APR 16 1938 PROVINCE**

The treasurer's statement presented by Mrs. Gladstone Johnson showed total receipts of \$6263, including the scholarships fund and savings. Expenditures, exclusive of scholarships, amounted to \$3371. Mrs. Johnson also read a brief report of the scholarships, which began in 1919 with the giving of a Canadian history award at the University of British Columbia. The required sum of \$2000 was completed in 1923, and the annual bridge-tea and musicale instituted in 1933 had been held each year except one.

The committee on collecting data on early women settlers of Vancouver was reported by Mrs. T. H. Kirk. Films depicting the beauties and interesting spots of Netherland East Indies were shown by Mr. J. C. Ruardi Wichers. Vocal solos were given previously by Mrs. Thora Thorsteinsson Smith, with Mrs. C. J. Tullidge at the piano. Officers for the coming year include: President, Mrs. W. A. Akhurst; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. J. Rolston, Mrs. E. G. Shane, Mrs. W. J. Reed, Mrs. Nelson Spencer, Mrs. Herbert Bingham and Mrs. J. A. Birmingham; secretary, Mrs. R. J. Lecky; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Harper; historian, Mrs. J. L. Turnbull.

YEAR'S WORK IS REVIEWED.

Mrs. J. L. Turnbull's historian report showed 290 guest tickets issued, and visitors attending meetings from Europe, United States, Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Vancouver Island and every province in the Dominion. Miss Anna Fagan reported increasing work done in the Returned Soldiers' Club, and Mrs. W. C. Ditmars recounted the activities of the Women's Building. Also hospital camp work was described by Mrs. E. G. Shane, showing books, magazines, radios, games supplied and concert parties arranged.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN MONTREAL IN JUNE.

The president was appointed to represent the club at the annual conference of Association of Canadian Clubs to be held in Montreal on June 2 and 3. Work of

ASK SPECIAL COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS PROVINCE.

Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation of B. C. is urging upon the department of education that a course of home economics be made available to B. C. teachers, in view of the fact that it is a compulsory subject in the school curriculum. **APR 21 1938**

The resolution was placed before the meeting at the afternoon session of the convention Wednesday by Mrs. Isabel Salter, and passed unanimously.

A second resolution from Mrs. Salter dealt with a previous request of the P.T. A. made to the University of B.C. In acknowledging reply of the board of governors concerning the resolution regarding the re-establishment of the degree in home economics, attention was drawn to the fact that no immediate action—as suggested in the reply—was called for in the resolution.

What, however, was urged was (1) that in any new building programme, accommodation for home economics be considered, and (2) that the re-establishment of the course should take precedence over any other course.

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Executive members, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mrs. Garland Foster, Mrs. J. C. McPherson, Mrs. Gordon Craig Brown, Mrs. R. F. McKenzie, Mrs. A. C. Bagley, Miss Myrtle White and Mrs. L. N. Dryden.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

SCHOOL OF THEATRE TO OPEN AT U.B.C.

APR 16 1938

Ellen Van Volkenburg Of New York Chosen.

Inauguration of a summer school of the theatre at University of B.C. and appointment of Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg, famous director and producer for the New York and London stage, as guest director, are announced by Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of the department of extension.

Miss Van Volkenburg will give courses in acting, directing and improvisation during the six weeks' school beginning on July 4. Students will apply their knowledge in producing a play during the session under her direction.

Other teachers will include Miss Dorothy Somerset, plastic movement and mime; Mrs. A. G. Graham, voice; Mrs. Vivien Ramsay, make-up; and Ross Lort, scene design and staging.

The school of the theatre will be launched by the department of extension as an experiment. Similar summer schools are operated successfully by the University of Alberta and many American colleges. **APR 16 1938**

Miss Van Volkenburg, founder of the little theatre movement in America, organizer of the Cornish School of Seattle and Darlington School of the Theatre in England, actress and director of plays in London and New York, will spend six weeks in Vancouver before going to Hollywood for film direction work.

Sir Henry Newbolt, Famous Poet of the Sea, Dies at 75

Wrote Stirring Sea Ballads, Including "Drake's Drum"; Finished Naval History.

LONDON, April 21.—(CP)—Sir Henry Newbolt, poet and historian of the sea, is dead at the age of 75. His death Tuesday was announced in this morning's papers.

Writer of stirring sea ballads, he once was called "the most English of all our poets." **PROVINCE**

He made his mark as a naval historian when called upon to complete the work of Sir Julian Corbett on the official naval history of the Great War. His work gave the inside story of the German triumph over Craddock's fleet at Coronel, off the coast of Chile, and the story of the subsequent destruction of Von Spee's fleet by British ships off the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic.

One of his most stirring poems was "Drake's Drum," in which he wrote "Drake he was a Devon man and ruled the Devon Sea," continuing:

"Drake he's in his hammock till the great armadas come, (Captain, art tha sleepin' there below?) Slung atween the round shot, listenin' for the drum, An' dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe. Call him on the deep sea, call him up The Sound, Call him when ye sail to meet the foe; Where the old trade's plying, and the old flag's flyin', They shall find him 'ware and wakin,' as they found him long ago."

Sir Henry toured Canada in the winter of 1923 under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

His "Year of Trafalgar," with appendix of poems on the great battle, quickly was recognized as work of historical importance on its publication in 1905.

He was knighted in 1915 and created a Companion of Honor in 1922.



WINS AWARD.—Hugh Phillips Godard (above), of 4432 West Eighth, has been awarded a National Research Council studentship of \$650 for the coming year. An honor graduate of U. B. C., Mr. Godard received his degree as Master of Applied Science in 1937, studying on a Carnegie scholarship. He was then awarded a \$500 bursary by the National Research Council and is now completing his first year of research in cellulose chemistry, under Dr. Harold Hebbert of McGill University. He will use his new award to continue his course. **APR 14 1938**

U.B.C. Parody On Sir Henry Aroused Storm

When Sir Henry Newbolt visited Vancouver and made a speech at the University of B.C. in 1923, he became the centre of a controversy that echoed across Canada.

A number of war veterans among the students resented the tone of Sir Henry's address on "Patriotism" and shortly after his departure a verse called "Henry's Horn," a witty parody on "Drake's Drum," one of Sir Henry's poems, appeared in the Ubsysey, the student newspaper. **APR 21 1938**

One of the authors of the parody, it developed later, was Geoffrey Riddenhough, now professor of classics at the University. Editor of the paper was Harry Cassidy, now director of social welfare in the Provincial Government.

In the subsequent storm, Cassidy defended himself vigorously and refused to make an apology.

Climax of the "storm in a teapot" came when Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and President L. S. Klinck wired apologies to Sir Henry, and the latter wired back, asking what they were apologizing for.

U.B.C. Graduate Wins Princeton Fellowship

G. C. Ridland, U. B. C. graduate in geological engineering, 1936, has received a fellowship at Princeton University, it was learned at the university today. **PROVINCE**

The Princeton fellowship will enable Mr. Ridland to continue his studies for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, begun at U. B. C. **APR 21 1938**

Ridington to Remain As U. B. C. Librarian

John Ridington, for many years librarian at the University of B.C., will be retained in his capacity for one more year, it was announced at the University today. **PROVINCE**

The reappointment gives Mr. Ridington the distinction of being the only member of the University staff to be retained after retirement age. **APR 14 1938**

The librarian would normally have been retired two years ago, but he has been reappointed three times.

U.B.C. CHANCELLOR TO RETIRE SHORTLY PROVINCE.

Dr. McKechnie, 77, to Refuse Nomination.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, for twenty years chancellor of the University of B. C., announced his retirement from office Monday night, his seventy-seventh birthday, at a surprise dinner given in his honor by Dr. Evelyn Farris. Members of the University board of governors attended.

President L. S. Kennedy, on behalf of the faculty, presented the chancellor with a handsome, inscribed vase, and Sherwood Lett, for the governors, presented a desk set.

The chancellor was also asked to cut a birthday cake, complete with seventy-eight candles, including one for good luck. His health was proposed by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, most recent appointee to the board.

Dr. McKechnie, a B. C. cabinet member forty years ago and one of Canada's most distinguished surgeons, has announced he will retire as chancellor at the end of his term this spring. He has been a member of the board of governors for twenty-five years.



—Vanderpant.

NEW PRESIDENT—Mrs. Henry F. Angus was elected president of the University Women's Club at its annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edith E. Milloy, succeeding Mrs. Sherwood Lett.

APR 27 1938

THE DAILY PROVINCE

Optimistic Citizen Ruins Garden in Gold Search

MAY 5 1938

Yellow mica last week brought heartbreak and a great deal of work for one Vancouver gardener, it was revealed today by Dr. H. V. Warren, professor of geology, University of British Columbia.

The gardener, discovering yellow mica, dug a trench two feet deep by about ten feet long through his carefully prepared garden. Fortunately at this point he consulted Dr. Warren who explained his mistake.

A hint from Dr. Warren. If you find yellow flakes in your garden take a damp razor blade and split the flake. If you succeed in this operation, don't order a new car. It's mica.



FUNERAL SATURDAY.—Funeral services for Robert L. McLarty, who passed away at the General Hospital Wednesday, will be held at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Parlors with Rev. W. R. Brown officiating.

Mr. McLarty was born in Owen Sound, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLarty, who, with a sister, Islay, and a brother, Archie, of Oakland, survive. He graduated from U. B. C. in 1931 and was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

He later joined the teaching staff of Aberdeen School for two years, then took a library course at the University of California, returning to Dawson School in this city, where he was in charge of the library.

APR 29 1938

U.B.C. Players' Club Starts On Tour of Interior Next Week PROVINCE.

APR 27 1938

"Playboy of the Western World" Will Be Presented in Valley and Okanagan

THERE'S an indescribable thrill in living, almost literally, out of a properties trunk for a few weeks. Travelling de luxe about the continent has not the same sense of adventure as waking in the grey dawn, packing and creeping out of a small British Columbia town with only the posters of behind you to say farewell.

Arriving in London or New York could never be more fun than bustling into a new city as darkness falls, finding the small theatre or hall where your play will have a one-night stand, unpacking scenery and properties, hastily pressing mussed costumes, eating dinner while you apply grease paint, then realizing that the auditorium is filling with people and soon the curtain will go up, probably with much creaking, on the first act.

All the thrills of this gay adventure await a dozen members of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, who leave Vancouver on May 1, with their director, Miss Dorothy Somerset, to tour the interior with their spring play, "Playboy of the Western World."

The U. B. C. dramatic organization is noted among college theatrical societies for the quality of its performances, and also is unique as the only Canadian amateur dramatic company to tour annually with its production. Of late years the Players' Club has been forced to limit its tours to Vancouver Island and the lower mainland, due to the fact their productions have become more ambitious, with larger casts and more scenery making travelling impossible.

TOUR COMMENCES ON MAY 2.

The revival of the tour in the interior is welcomed by both the students and theatre lovers throughout the province. Salmon Arm is the first point outside Vancouver to see the play. The performance will take place on May 2. The following day, "Playboy of the Western World" will be presented in Kelowna. The cast will visit Summerland on May 4 and Grand Forks on May 5, returning to the Coast to give a performance in West Vancouver on May 9. Chilliwack will see Synges play on May 10 and Westminster on May 11.

Etienne Delavault Honored.

Etienne Delavault, formerly of the University of B. C. staff, has been appointed justice of the peace in the town of Crevecoeur-le-Grand (Oise), about sixty miles north of Paris, according to word received at the U.B.C.

Mr. Delavault also practised law for many years in Western Canada. During the war he served as interpreter in English with the French army, and subsequently acted as examiner in French for the department of national defense.

MAY 2 1938

Urges Graduates To Use Restraint

VIC. TIMES MAY 11 1938 VANCOUVER—President's L.

S. Klinck of the University of

British Columbia told the 1938 graduating class at their annual banquet that "there is no reason why University graduates should not set out modestly but confidently to reform society."

He praised the students for their

action in aiding the university during the past four years, but warned them against demanding too much from their elders.

"Always remember that the older generation have had more experience than you," he said.

Sedgewick Rakes Authors Over Literary Coals

Writers Get Lectures From Experts At Banquet

NEWS-HERALD

A raking over the literary, a lesson in "How to Write for Radio," and a short course in history, were served on a silver-platter to members of the Vancouver branch Canadian Authors' association, following their first course annual banquet Monday evening in Oval Room, Hotel Vancouver.

APR 26 1938

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, the first speaker, gave the raking: "The Voice of British Columbia," Jac Radford, delivered the lesson; and Dr. W. N. Sage was historian of the affair that was attended about 100 guests.

Said Dr. Sedgewick, not deigning to temper his criticism with praise: "American novels are much more vigorous than British novels. American novels make you see, hear, smell things—particularly smell."

Also, said Dr. Sedgewick: "Canadian writers are afraid of nothing like the English—and they are afraid of being like the American. No can it be said truthfully they are interpreters between two countries. We should change the word 'American' to 'North American' and then start to write."

Mrs. Garland Foster, president, thanked the doctor for "holding a mirror up to our eyes."

Said the voice of British Columbia: "We need Canadian drama. We would use much more of it if we do it as arrived in usable form." "Make your characters live," said. "Limit the number of characters. Definitely clarify character. Watch the dialog cut-outs. Open the script immediately. Be sure to reach a climax in the first 10 minutes, and a climax within 20 minutes. Don't write too many characters. Feature human interest. Call for too many sound effects."

Dr. Sage, the third and last speaker, had as his subject "Canadian Extends to the West." In a short talk he dealt with the geographical and cultural growth of the country which he divided into five parts—Maritimes, French Canada, Ontario, Prairies and British Columbia. Each section, he said, has a different tradition and character.

Mr. Reginald Knight, a group of violin solos, at Annable Mackenzie Edwards accompanied by the composer E. E. Harper, sang three of Johnston's songs. Kenneth and Mrs. F. H. Lewis, the votes of appreciation to the and artists.

Harris Will Investigate New Uses for B. C. Forest Produce

Province Will Avail Itself of Recent Researches in the Realm of Chemistry

By BRUCE HUTCHISON.
(Daily Province Staff Correspondent.)

VICTORIA, April 23.—Dr. Allen Harris, of the University of British Columbia, will launch British Columbia's investigations into new uses for wood next week. Hon. W. J. Asselstine, minister of trade and industry, announced that Dr. Harris would be retained on a full-time basis as soon as the University closed until it reopened in the autumn.

First step in the investigation, which strikes at the basic problems of the future timber industry of British Columbia, will be the collection of all available technical information on wood chemistry. Dr. Harris will come here next week to confer with Mr. Asselstine and map out this campaign.

"Through the work of laboratories all over the world," Mr. Asselstine said, "an enormous store of technical and chemical information is available on the uses of wood in almost innumerable forms, apart from sawn lumber and similar products. There is no use in us attempting to duplicate the actual laboratory work along these lines already done.

"The scientific data secured by investigators in various countries is all available to us, but we must gather it together and sort it out, find what part of it is useful to us and applicable to our problems."

Dr. Harris will go shortly to Madison, Wisconsin, to visit the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Government, the largest laboratory devoted to wood in the world. There he will be able to secure at first hand from the men who discovered



DR. ALLEN HARRIS

SHAKESPEARE GROUP PAYS HONOR TO POET

The birthday of England's foremost dramatist was honored Saturday afternoon, as members and friends of the Shakespeare Society, under the presidency of Edgar Wilson, gathered at Stanley Park pavilion.

An address by Professor Thorleif Larsen of the U.B.C. on the realism of Shakespeare, brought out the genius of the dramatist in his supreme ability to bring life itself to the reader of his plays. He used trivial details to produce the impressions of life; he had an uncanny knack of seeing the indispensable details and used the right word; he had fidelity to the underlying spirit of life, Prof. Larsen declared.

A scene from act 1, scene 3, "As You Like It," was presented in costume by G. W. Johnstone, Mrs. W. T. Brookes and Miss Helen Storer.

Mrs. A. E. Wilshire read a lyric, of which she is the author, "April in Stanley Park."

F. Lambrett Smith gave a recital from "Comedy and Tragedy" and two sonnets from Shakespeare.

W. S. Gilbert, accompanied by Miss Elsie Disney, contributed a saxophone solo.

To conclude the afternoon the gathering paid a visit to the Shakespeare garden.

Clubs Honor Judge Helen MacGill

Present Her With Gown for Honorary LL.D.

VANCOUVER — An unusual presentation is taking place this afternoon at the Women's Building when, with representatives of some hundred women's clubs in Vancouver in attendance, Judge Helen Gregory MacGill will receive their gift, the gown she will wear when the University of B.C. confers on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at congregation, May 12.

Judge MacGill is the first woman to be honored by the University of British Columbia.

It is 50 years since she graduated from the University of Toronto. After graduation she began her newspaper career when she was sent to Japan by a group of American and Canadian publishers to write of social conditions, and en route did a series of articles on foreign settlements in the western provinces which were widely copied in Old Country papers.

With her mother, the late Mrs. Emma O'Reilly Gregory, she owned and edited two small papers while living in California, and later continued her newspaper career on the Minneapolis Journal, the St. Paul Globe, the St. Paul Dispatch and other papers.

Her service in welfare work has been extensive. She was a member of the first Minimum Wage Board in Canada, and the first Mothers' Pension Board (both in British Columbia). Pioneer woman judge on the Pacific coast, she is a justice of the peace and judge of the Juvenile Court, appointed 1917.

At today's presentation, Toronto University anthem will be sung in honor of Mrs. MacGill, and there will be a program of vocal solos by Mrs. Murray MacKenzie, accompanied by Edna Rogers Orr.

Tea will be served later with Mrs. Cecil Carter-Cotton and Mrs. Henry Angus presiding at the urns.

—Dr. Haweis' Career Recalled.

B. C. Link With Old London

The centenary of a London notability whose son is on the library staff of the University of British Columbia, has just been recalled by publication of a sketch of the Rev. Hugh Reginald Haweis, one of the most unconventional clergymen who ever occupied a pulpit in this city.

Mr. Haweis, who was born in 1838, became incumbent of St. James' Church, Marylebone, in 1866. For a time he edited Cassell's Magazine and wrote books which had a great sale at the time. These included "Music and Morals," "Travel and Talk" and "American Humourists."

He always chose topical subjects for his sermons, and one of the most notable dealt with the cruelty of leaving cats unattended in London homes while their owners went on holidays.

When laughter broke out among his congregation, he rebuked them in this fashion: "It may seem amusing to you, but it certainly would not make a cat laugh."

Mr. Haweis was one of the pioneers of green spaces for London, a project that is now—100 years after—one of the main preoccupations of the London County Council.

Fraternities Select Holiday Rendezvous

Coast Beach Resorts Favored by Women Students of U. B. C.

THE campus, gardens and shady walks about the University of British Columbia are lonely in their spring loveliness these days, but in all parts of the city, at all hours of the day, University students are gathering at luncheon, breakfast, tea, dinner and dancing parties to celebrate their release from examinations.

Among the busiest merry-makers are the many members of women's fraternities, but in spite of the gaily of town life, these various groups are planning house parties which will be held at summer resorts up and down the coast in May.

STERN ISLAND TO BE RENDEZVOUS.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta will relax at Stern Island from May 16 to 29, when the camping party will include Miss Jean Stordy, Miss Betty Moxon, Miss Shirley Lynn, Miss Amuri John son, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Elsie Stangland, Miss Jean Seaton, Miss Beth Evans, Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Leslie Montgomery, Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Moira White, Miss Margaret Alexander, Miss Katherine Hewitt, Miss Dorothy Sherratt, Miss Jean Bonnell, Miss Nan Thomson, Miss Marion Sloan, Miss Betty White, Miss Grace Thomson and Miss Joan Hill.

During the same period, Kappa Kappa Gamma will be holidaying at Galiano Island. Among those present will be Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Patsy Lafon, Miss Peggy McRae, Miss Betty McLachlan, Miss Mildred Gow, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Barbara Bingay, Miss Marjorie Jessup, Miss Virginia and Miss Verná Birmingham, Miss Nancy Housser, Miss Dorothy Saville, Miss Peggy Thomson, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Nell Trapp, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Marion Reid.

APRIL 27, 1938

University Club Elects New President

Mrs. H. F. Angus Chosen at Annual Meeting

MRS. Henry F. Angus was chosen president of University Women's Club at the annual meeting on Monday evening. Other officers are: Secretary, Mrs. T. C. Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. William McKay; assistant secretary, Miss Helen Barr; vice-presidents, Mrs. Rupert Neil and Mrs. Gosford Martin. Eleven groups of members have had programmes of work, and each was reviewed in the convener's report.

At the social hour, musical numbers were given by Miss Barbara Cushing, Mrs. C. Mahalek and Mrs. P. McTavish. The lace-covered tea table was centred with spring flowers, and pouring tea were Mrs. H. F. Angus and Mrs. Walter Mowatt.

Special mention was made by the retiring president, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, of the annual banquet on Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Spanish Grill, Hotel Vancouver. Any university woman in the city is invited to attend.

ONE TO ARCHBISHOP
 Sir: After reading the archbishop's letter in Saturday's issue and the learned professor's rejoinder, I think we must award round one to the archbishop. I say round one because there will probably be more; there usually are. The professor's rejoinder was astonishingly weak; astonishing, that is, on the assumption that he has a case. Perhaps he hasn't. Professors can and do go off the deep end; the title is no magic protection.

At that the archbishop might have been better advised to stay out of the controversy and leave it entirely to the busybodies whose metabolism requires that they get "steamed up" from time to time—preferably over matters that do not very much concern them or the community where they live. They just have to get into print. But an archbishop doesn't. Besides, he is trained to exercising restraint even in the face of misrepresentation; he has to be, there is so much of it.

The present flood of misleading half-truths (or worse) may run itself out after a while; both the imported product and the home-made-from-imported-patterns. Meantime it is furnishing the press with an ample supply of necessary "copy." It is an ill wind, but it blows good to somebody.

PROVINCE
 One wonders what would have been the reaction of the Vancouver clergymen who met recently and condemned by solemn resolution the Quebec statute, if a similar resolution had been passed by a meeting of Quebec clergymen condemning a B.C. legislative enactment, e.g. the famous Special Powers Act.

Does not the parallel indicate how ridiculous even teachers and leaders can make themselves?

It is not necessary that one undertake a defense of the Quebec enactment. Very able men are defending it, as well as attacking. The point to my mind is that a Quebec enactment does not compel us. Surely it is time enough to get excited when an attempt is made to pass a similar law here. Or are the objectors afraid that if and when that would happen the electors or legislators of B.C. might really be in favor of it?

If that be the case, there must be some merit in the thing. The clergymen and the professors—yes, and the editors—might take time to consider whether possibly they are being made use of for another and very different purpose. These professional propaganda manufacturers are exceedingly skilful.

TOLERATION.

Sir: In the recent article of the debate of "The Quebec Padlock Law" Archbishop Duke publicly expressed his disapproval of Dr. Sedgewick's membership in the Canadian Civil Liberties Union.

It was only last year this same prelate voiced his objections to what he termed a "Communist-inspired" Canadian Youth Council. This narrowness of outlook in a man holding such a responsible position is regrettable. Archbishop Duke is too prone to judge an organization by a minority of its membership.

It is such organizations as the Canadian Civil Liberties Union and the Canadian Youth Council that are the very bulwark of our democracy. They are representative of all classes and creeds with the common aim of defending our political democracy from the latent threat of Fascism. If the reverend gentleman would try to explain how General Franco has earned the "Papal blessing" in view of his routine slaughter of the Spanish people we could more readily receive his criticisms.

out the permission of the Bishop of Olmutz.

It is the freedom of the press that was witnessed on May 1 in Salzburg, when the Nazi morons made a bonfire of the works of Heine, Schnitzler, Mann, Stepan Zweig and hundreds of others.

It is the free speech that now prevails in the Basque country under the rule of that bomber of women and children—Franco, whom Bishop O'Connell recently called "the saviour of Christianity!"—where by official decree of the minister of public order, General Martinez de Anido, the Basque language is forbidden, not only in conversation and correspondence, but also in devotional purposes.

This is what Archbishop Duke and the Padlock Law stand for. We certainly need a Civil Liberties Union and a host of Professor Sedgewicks.

W. BENNETT,

I think Archbishop Duke should bear in mind that our democracy tolerates all schools of thought in all walks of life, that Christian and atheist, capitalist and Communist share equally before the law and that this broad principle of toleration is the very cornerstone of democracy.

DAVID C. SLATER.

SUPPORTS SEDGEWICK.

Sir: I think The Daily Province deserving of censure for permitting the letter of Archbishop Duke of April 30 to appear in the paper as printed.

Freedom of the press certainly should not and does not admit that a prince of the church or anyone else be privileged to assert a number of mis-statements of fact, verging on libel, and on that basis practically demand the dismissal of a public figure like Professor Sedgewick, whose only crime is that he does not agree with the outworn dogmas of the writer.

The freedom of speech that the archbishop appears to contend for, "as witness the Moscow trials!" is the right to assassination and murder to overthrow an elected government, according to the criminals themselves. It is free speech only for the archbishop and his anti-social tribe.

The defense of the Quebec Padlock Law puts Archbishop Duke in the same category as the Catholics of the seventeenth century, who when they got control of Bohemia destroyed every book that did not have their o.k. stamped on it, placed all newspapers under the control of the Jesuits, took charge of all printing presses and had a law passed that no book could be sold with-

LUMBER RESEARCH WILL AID INDUSTRY

Dr. Harris to Study Forest Products.

Appointment of Dr. J. Allen Harris, former member of the Legislature and noted chemist on the staff of the University of British Columbia, to conduct research work in new uses for wood products under auspices of the Provincial Government, may open up new fields for the lumbering and pulp industries of the province.

Creation of new products, utilization of waste products, opening up of new markets and simplification of existing processes

Choir Gives Fine Performance At University

Choral Group Shows Improvement; Accompanist Excels

The Department of University Extension (U.B.C.) presented the Bach Choir on Saturday night in the University auditorium, an event which has been long anticipated by music lovers.

The need of having this choral organization impressed itself upon one very strongly while listening to the performances. Citizens must come to the realization that the musical life of a city is not complete without having a choral group which is imbued with high ideals. Prof. Ira Dilworth, conductor, is a musician with refined taste, a musical personality with strong convictions who penetrated to the very core of the works presented.

"The Canterbury Pilgrims," portraits chosen from the prologue to Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, set to music by George Dyson, the main offering of the choir, was entered into with devotion and an understanding of the intricacies resulted in an admirable performance. The choir showed definite improvements. There was more unity in the various sections, members who thus far merely "lent atmosphere," actually sang and the greatest step towards the final goal was that there was a better understanding between conductor and members of the choir than in former concerts.

George Dyson's most exquisite work made one love English music and has, I hope, done much to destroy in some people's mind the idea that there is no English music.

Avis Phillips, soprano and Phillip Watts, baritone, imparted to their solo work with the correct style and musical intelligence. Both did excellent work. Callum Thompson, though his voice is extremely pleasant, lacks style and but little is "behind" his voice as yet. The accompanying orchestra did not quite match the sensitive interpretations of the choir.

Phyllis Ward was the assisting artist and played a group of piano solos which gained the admiration of the large audience. Infallible musical feeling made her contributions moments of pure joy. Miss Ward also accompanied the choir with her well known perfection.

The impression, the Bach Choir made upon the listeners was expressed by discriminating applause.

Two Changes In Staff of U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two members of the staff of the University of British Columbia will resign at the end of the present university year, it was announced by the board of governors.

They are Dr. J. G. Davidson, associate professor of physics, and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, public health supervisor.

Dr. Davidson joined the staff when the university was organized in 1915. He was previously on the staff of McGill University at its Vancouver branch.

Mrs. Lucas joined the staff in 1927 and was promoted to health supervisor in 1935.

Many Social Events for U.B.C. Grads

U.B.C. grads of '38 will spend a busy week between May 6 and 12 as they take part in the annual Graduation Week ceremonies that lead up to Congregation on May 12. Some of the social functions have already been held, and others are scattered through the coming ten days.

Saturday, the graduates and their friends will travel to Bowen Island for a basket picnic and sports. The next day Baccalaureate service will be held at St. Mark's Church, with students attending in academic dress.

Monday evening will see the graduation banquet and ball, at the Commodore Cabaret. Class Day, one of the two main events of the week, is Tuesday, May 10.

Class Day events include the reading of the class poem, will and prophecy, the valedictory address, presentation of the graduates' valedictory gift, and the planting of a class tree. In the evening the U.B.C. Players' Club Alumni will present "The Lady of Lyons".

Various social events will keep graduates busy on May 11, and May 12 will see the graduation ceremonies and presentation of degrees, where the speaker will be Rev. Willard Brewing. At this time Judge Helen Gregory MacGill will receive an honorary LL.D. from the university. That evening the formal Convocation Banquet will close a busy week for about 300 U.B.C. grads.

Rocky Flora Is Studied By Society

Annual excursion to Caulfeild to study rocky bluff flora was held Saturday afternoon by some 40 members of the Vancouver Natural History Society, and evening class students in botany.

John Davidson, professor of botany at University of British Columbia, led the group and much of interest was learned in the relativity of lichens, mosses, ferns, plants, shrubs and trees. Rock plants in bloom in this area are quite plentiful and make colorful patches among the lichen and moss covered rocks.

Collinsia, seabush, saxifrages, stone crop, water star wort and many others are to be found and also several species of lilies, the roots of which being edible were used by the Indians for food. The death camas, also a lily, is also plentiful here. The roots of this lily are poison as the name implies, and can be distinguished by its leaves, which are quite rough textured. June berry, bear berry, Indian tobacco plant, barberry, elderberry, dogwood, arbutus and many other shrubs and trees are in full bloom at this season. At the conclusion of the ramble, a picnic tea was enjoyed on the bluffs.

Frat Proposes Cheaper Dress

MINUS neckties and clad in sweaters and corduroy slacks, ten members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at the University of British Columbia appeared at classes in an attempt to persuade men students to adopt less expensive clothing tastes.

The collegians were asked to abandon wearing of tweed business suits, collars and ties in favor of cheaper costumes of sweaters and "cords" worn on many American campuses.

Supporters of "British" fashions at U.B.C. however, insist that the students should cling to their tradition of conservative styles.

ANGUS WOULD GIVE RIGHTS TO ORIENTALS

Thinks Status Would Solve Problem.

(By Canadian Press.)

TORONTO, May 6. — Prof. Henry Forbes Angus, economics professor of the University of British Columbia, advocated here Thursday the granting of full nationality rights to the Orientals in Canada as solution of the problem. He made the proposal in an address before the Ontario Medical Association.

"The best way to deal with the problem is to grant them full rights of citizenship," Prof. Angus declared. "It is the best way to make them good citizens. Interfere with their self-respect and you make an inferior race of them."

He said there were comparatively few East Indians in British Columbia and the Chinese problem was not a great one, because of the preponderance of males. The Japanese constitute a more potent nucleus, because the males and females are more evenly balanced.

DR. J. G. DAVIDSON RESIGNS AT U.B.C.

Has Been Here Since It Was Organized.

Resignation of Dr. J. G. Davidson, professor of physics, and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, public health nurse, have been accepted by the board of governors of University of B. C.

The board has appointed Dr. John Allardyce, a graduate of the University, as assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Davidson has been in British Columbia since his graduation from the University of Toronto in 1900. He has been a member of the University faculty since the institution was organized twenty-two years ago and was one of the best known and popular professors.

He took an active part in student athletics and is a former president of the B. C. branch of Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

KEYSERLINGK TO LEAVE VANCOUVER

Robert W. Keyserlingk, manager of British Pacific Properties, Capilano Estates, will leave for Toronto shortly. He will make his headquarters there for his activities with British United Press and has asked to be relieved of his responsibilities in connection with British Pacific Properties.

British United Press recently opened an office in Vancouver which has been in charge of Mr. Keyserlingk, and his activities will frequently bring him to the Coast.

He is known to many Vancouver citizens as a graduate of U. B. C. and spent the last eight years in Europe as general European manager of this press association.

Dean Bollert Hostess Today

Women Graduates Are Entertained

ONE of the special events prior to Congregation at the University of British Columbia is Dean M. L. Bollert's yearly tea for feminine members of the graduating classes. This afternoon she opened her home on West Tenth to 125 members of the 1938 class, and for the occasion had decorated the rooms with spring blossoms.

Iris, in blue tones, yellow marguerites and snapdragon were used to centre the tea table, and asked by the hostess to pour tea were Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Dr. Isabel MacInnes and Miss Mabel F. Gray.

Assisting in serving were Miss Margaret Fox, retiring president of Women's Undergraduate Society, Miss Jean Stordy, Miss Morva Longfellow and Miss Helen Crosby.

VARSITY STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIP

OTTAWA, May 3. — J. Gilbert Hooley, Vancouver, graduate of University of British Columbia, has been awarded a fellowship enabling him to conduct research work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Fellowship Board of Royal Society of Canada announced on Monday.

Another University of British Columbia graduate, Lefton Stavrianos, Kingston, has been awarded a fellowship to enable him to carry on research work at Athens University in various Greek archives. The awards were made possible through the Carnegie Corporation, New York.

Again Will Test Seed At Point Grey Farm

Once again the department of horticulture, University of British Columbia, will co-operate with the Dominion seed branch, the experimental farm branch and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association in testing vegetable seed.

Dr. A. F. Barss of the department of horticulture, in making this announcement, said there will be three hundred samples of seed tested at the horticultural grounds of the University farm this summer. A graduate student will be in charge of the seed-testing station at the University. Altogether there are five such stations in Canada.

Under the plan samples of seed taken from commercial stock material, as is offered to the public by the seed firms, are sent to a seed-testing station for trial. Last year 345 such samples were tested by the University for purity, quality, type and freedom from disease.

ENGINEERING STUDY

More than 1000 U.B.C. engineering students are now engaged in making detailed maps of the Point Grey campus, as they take part in the annual survey school run by the faculty of applied science. Scattered about the campus in small parties, the students are carrying out a survey of the entire campus area. The work is required of all taking an engineering degree at U.B.C.

describes Growth Factors

Graduates Discuss Vitamins And Minerals at Symposium

APR 30 1938

Two Speakers Explain Their Role In Poultry Nutrition.

GROWTH-PROMOTING vitamin A is a chemical compound, colorless and resinous in appearance. It can be distilled. In its chemical composition, vitamin A is as much alcohol as whisky is. In plant life it is found in the form of carotene, its "precursor."

These were some of the facts revealed by Dr. William Chalmers at a symposium on poultry feeding held by the B. C. Poultry Graduates' Association this week.

In reviewing the history of vitamin A, Dr. Chalmers said that originally vitamins A and D were confused by scientists leading to some puzzling discoveries. He mentioned in this connection experiments on growth, where it was found that green feed, now a known source of carotene, failed to compare in the growth promoting qualities to cod liver oil, also a known source of this vitamin.

The solution of this apparent puzzle, Dr. Chalmers explained, was that while the oil, besides vitamin A is rich in vitamin D, green feed lacks the latter. Vitamin D is essential for life, as in its absence in the diet, the animal fails to utilize calcium and phosphorus in the calcification of bones. Rickets is the most common result of this deficiency.

THREE PIGMENTS.

Dr. Chalmers pointed out that vitamin A as such, does not occur in plants, being stored there in the form of carotene.

It is important, he said, that dehydrated green feed, a source of

vitamin A, should not be unduly long exposed to air as then, under the action of oxygen, carotene is converted into vitamin A, which is an unstable substance.

Carotene, abundant in carrots, hence the name, is nearly always accompanied by two other plant pigments, chlorophyll (green) and xanthophyll (deep orange). The presence of the latter always indicates the presence of carotene.

"This is why deep colored yolks, showing the abundance of xanthophyll, from the health standpoint are more desirable than the pale yolks as it is a good indication that carotene (vitamin A) is also present in the yolk," he explained.

William Roach, the other speaker of the evening, dealt with the role of minerals in poultry feeding, stressing the importance of a correct mineral balance in the ration.

He said that nervousness in birds can often be attributed to a low calcium content of a ration. Bird can draw up to 10 per cent. of its bone content for calcium, if this element is lacking, before egg production is affected.

MAGNESIUM POISONOUS.

Mr. Roach warned against the use of dolomitic limestone, as a source of calcium, because of the presence of magnesium, which is poisonous to the birds.

In the discussion that took place at the conclusion of the talks, Charles Goode said that an effort should be made to secure a darker-colored yolk, although admitting that government standards would have to be amended. He stated that dark color in yolks usually raises hatchability.

Jacob Biely, chairman of the symposium, said that eastern markets prefer light-colored yolk. Vitamin A content of the egg could be kept up without the danger of intensifying the yolk color by feeding more of fish oil and less alfalfa meal.

Farmers, as a rule, feed too much minerals to their birds rather than not enough, declared William Hawley. He scored the use of "cure-all" mineral compounds.

Frank McNeil stated that yolk color in eggs can be maintained by proper feeding. Seventy-five pounds of good-grade alfalfa meal in a ton of mash will do it, he said.



TEACHER PASSES.—Funeral services were held recently for Miss Ida May Kerr, teacher at Lord Byng High School since 1928, and well-known in University of British Columbia and musical circles of Vancouver.

Miss Kerr graduated from Britannia High School and University of British Columbia, where for a period she was Musical Society accompanist. She collected a number of Canadian folk-songs, and was also an enthusiastic skier and mountaineer. She held membership in the Studio Club.

Archbishop Duke, Sedgewick Debate Quebec Padlock Law

Churchman Explains Attack on Bill; Civil Liberties Union Is Defended

LETTERS to the editor of The Daily Province have been received from Most Reverend William Mark Duke, Archbishop of Vancouver, and Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, honorary president, Vancouver branch Civil Liberties Union.

The archbishop's letter is in answer to comment made by Dr. Sedgewick on a sermon preached by Archbishop Duke explaining the so-called "Padlock" law in Quebec.

Archbishop Duke

Sir: In reply to Professor G. G. Sedgewick's letter of April 22 in The Daily Province, we might say that our remarks on the "Padlock Law" were published in full in the B. C. Catholic of April 16, 1938.

It was not our intention to "flay the reds" who are our fellow creatures with due claims on our consideration. We did flay those who, in secure places of public trust and remuneration, hide behind innocently named Communistic organizations.

Our remarks were intended as an explanation to our people of the much misunderstood so-called "Padlock Law." In them were quoted the words of Premier Duplessis, Hon. Gilbert Layton, minister without portfolio in the Quebec government, and the Montreal Gazette, to show clearly that the Law was aimed at Communism and nothing else.

The Montreal Gazette commenting on the words of Layton, says: "If Communism was by any chance to be established here, religion would be restricted and free speech would disappear. Witness the trials in Moscow." From this will be seen that the "Padlock Law" does not intend to injure either religion or free speech.

These remarks were also intended as a warning to our people against joining such organizations as are suspected to be Leftist or Communistic.

The Canadian League for Peace and Democracy and the Canadian Civil Liberties Union are rated as Communistic organizations, and Professor Sedgewick has been actively associated with the former, and is actually the president of the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union.

The Civil Liberties Union was organized in New York in March, 1920, by Roger N. Baldwin, who

then and subsequently acted as its national director.

On the original executive and ever since have been a considerable number of the best-known Communists in the United States, such as William Z. Foster, one-time Communist candidate for president; Powers Hapgood, Norman Hapgood, Scott Nearing, Robert W. Dunn, Anna Rochester and others almost equally well known.

Roger Baldwin has left no doubt about the form of civil liberty for which he has been working as director of the Civil Liberties Union. In an article which appeared in the "Soviet Russia Today" in September, 1934, he had this to say:

"If I aid reactionaries to get free speech now and then, if I go outside the class struggle to fight against censorship, it is only because those liberties help to create a more hospitable atmosphere for the working class liberties. The class struggle is the central conflict of the world; all others are incidental. When that power of the working class is once achieved, as it has been only in the Soviet Union, I am for maintaining it by any means whatever."

This is the form of civil liberty the Civil Liberties Union has been working for in the United States and Canada through its various branches. Civil liberties are only to be preserved until the Soviet form of government can be set up and then that form of government is to be preserved "by any means whatever."

A committee of the United States Congress investigated the American Civil Liberties Union, and in its official report of January, 1931, had this to say:

"The A.C.L.U. (American Civil Liberties Union) is closely affiliated with the Communist movement in the United States, and fully 90 per cent of its efforts are on behalf of Communists who have come into conflict with the law. It claims to stand for free speech, free press, and free assembly; but it is quite apparent that the main function of the A.C.L.U. is to attempt to protect the Communists in their advocacy of force and violence to overthrow the government, replacing the American flag by a Red flag and erecting a Soviet government in place of the republican form of government guaranteed to each state by the Federal Constitution."

In view of the above information, is it not strange that Dr. Sedgewick should give his active support to such organizations while enjoying the privileges and remuneration of a chair in so democratic an institution as the University of British Columbia, to which we all look with confidence for the highest ideals in secular education?

Will not Christian parents fear such radical influence on youthful students who come under his teaching? Will not British Columbia property holders be reluctant to furnish the salary of one who is the enemy of private property?

Does it dispel the suspicion that Leftists are at work in the universities when we find a prominent University of British Columbia official presiding over an organization with such a Communistic reputation as the Canadian Civil Liberties Union?

We have nothing but compassion for our fellow countrymen who have been deceived by the false teaching of Communism. Many of them have fallen victims to it on account of unemployment and its attendant evils.

In the past few years thousands of them have come under our observation and help through the Catholic Charities and the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the St. Vincent's Home and Shelter.

We have no pity, however, for those who deceive the masses, and we fear the subtle Communistic organization whose first purpose is the destruction of faith in God in the souls of men to fit them for the horrors of revolution. As Holy Writ advises, "Fear ye not them that kill the body and are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him that can destroy both the soul and the body in hell." Matt. x-28.

W. M. DUKE.

Archbishop of Vancouver.
Vancouver, April 30.

Dr. Sedgewick

Sir: Except at one unimportant point, Archbishop Duke is perfectly within his rights in uttering such remarkable things as in the letter printed today. It is the pleasure and the duty of the Civil Liberties Union to uphold these rights, even when he uses them to attack the union itself.

But most of his letter is not really relevant to the working of the "padlock law." No matter what Premier Duplessis and oth-

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Will Meet At Seignior Club

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority announced today that they would be among the several fraternities on the University of British Columbia campus who will send representatives to an international convention in the early summer. The Alpha Delta Pi gathering is unique in so much as the Canadian and American members will meet on Canadian soil, at the picturesque Seignior Club, situated on the Ottawa River, near Montebello and between Ottawa and Montreal.

Chosen as convention hostess is a U.B.C. graduate, Miss Gwen Pym, who was recently made president of Iota province of Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Pym will be assisted, from June 27 to July 1 by chapters representing the University of British Columbia, University of Toronto and University of Manitoba. Miss Elinor Bossy will be official delegate from Beta Kappa, the Vancouver chapter. Miss Marion Sangster accompanied by Miss Alice Gavin will represent the local alumnae club.

ers may say, the offense of Communism is not defined in the Quebec statute. At it stands, that statute gives the Quebec cabinet power to suppress all and sundry who hold opinions differing from theirs. And, in the belief of many honest Canadians, the "padlock law" has already been invoked to do that very thing.

The archbishop's evidence with respect to the union's alleged Communism is so flimsy as to be astonishing when it is presented by a student of scholastic logic. The union is not a Communistic body. One of its most prominent Canadian members is a Catholic, and not one of the local executive is a Communist.

Of course, many Communists do belong to the union at large, and a considerable part of its energies has gone (in the United States at least) to defending their elementary rights as citizens. The archbishop deprecates "flaying the reds," but unfortunately, that has been the chief sport of reactionaries—especially when they need to divert attention from their own tracks.

The archbishop displays a flattering interest in my own unimportant case (and salary). He broadly suggests (1) that I am a Communist, (2) that my university teaching is tainted with radical propaganda, (3) that I am an "enemy of private property."

To any else who really wishes to know, I may say that not one of these things is true. And the archbishop could easily have got correct information if he had taken the slightest trouble to

enquire. Any number of Catholics in this city could have told him.

I am sorry that he objects to my activities. It is only fair to inform him that I will continue to work with any body of any kind—even the League for Peace and Democracy—in so far as it supports a cause that I believe to be good.

If he is still worried, he should lay his case before the University authorities. Obviously, he labors under a weight of mislead-

ing information. I am utterly confident that, as a prince of the Church and a Christian gentleman, he would abstain from all appearance of bearing false witness against his neighbor. (I Thessalonians 5, 22; Exodus 20, 16).
G. G. SEDGEWICK.

FEARS FASCISM

Sir: May I pay my respects to Dr. G. G. Sedgewick regarding the excellent tone of his two letters relative to the "Padlock Law"—particularly the one published Saturday evening along with that of Archbishop W. M. Duke?

Intelligent Catholics will find it regrettable that a reading of that evening's "debate" will leave little doubt in any unbiased mind as to where the

It should be evident that mere anti-Catholic feeling has nothing whatever to do with the spirit of these remarks. The issue today is far too great for prejudice. It concerns the preservation of all that is creative in modern culture.
MAURICE LOWE.

419 E. 11th, New Westminster.

Dr. Harris Will Work With Forest Industry

VICTORIA, May 7. — (CP) — Dr. Allen Harris, engaged by the department of trade and industry during the University vacation to survey possibilities of industrial wood research in British Columbia, will work in conjunction with the Dominion forest products laboratory, the University of British Columbia, the logging and lumbering industry and the pulp and paper industry, Hon. W. J. Asselstine, minister of trade and industry, announced today.

The industries, he said, have been urging the government for some years to take the lead in discovering economic uses for logging and sawmill waste so the department is now acting.

Dr. Harris to Explore Future Of Cellulose Industry Here

B. C. Expert Will Investigate Reasons for Wood Chemistry's Advance in N.W. States.

(Daily Province Staff Correspondent.)

VICTORIA, May 10.—Commencing his investigation into the use of British Columbia wood in new chemical processes, Dr. Allen Harris of the University of British Columbia, will make a study of these processes in actual use in the United States.

After a conference here with Hon. W. J. Asselstine, minister of trade and industry, who launched this enquiry, Dr. Harris prepared today to visit pulping plants on Puget Sound. He will also go to the University of Washington in Seattle, which maintains one of the best laboratories in the United States.

The object of these enquiries is to discover why it is that commercial pulping and wood chemistry has made enormous strides in Washington and Oregon in late years but not in British Columbia. Dr. Harris will find out in detail the costs of operating of this sort of plants in the United States in such items as wages, power and taxes, as compared with costs here. This is thought to be one of the keys to the problem of wood utilization, which Mr. Asselstine considers of major importance in the future of British Columbia.

Armed with information on the situation in the United States, Dr. Harris will confer with sawmill men and timber operators in British Columbia to discuss with them the problems confronting any concern desiring to engage in new wood industries here.

TO VISIT IDAHO.

He plans also an early trip to the state forest laboratory of Idaho, where much research work

valuable to British Columbia has been done of late years. From there he will go to Madison, Wisconsin, to the United States Government's Forest Products Laboratory, the largest plant in the world devoted to wood studies. From these laboratories he hopes to get scientific data on which to base a report to the government on the possibilities of new wood industries here.

"I am convinced," Dr. Harris said, "that the manufacture of cellulose will be the world's largest industry within a few years. Cellulose can be used, you might almost say, for any purpose, from paper to sugar. They are eating in Germany today bread and candy made largely of cellulose products. British Columbia must get into this industry, must develop markets for its cellulose, if it wants to maintain its prosperity in the future. In our forests we have the best producer of cellulose that we know of and we must find ways of using it."



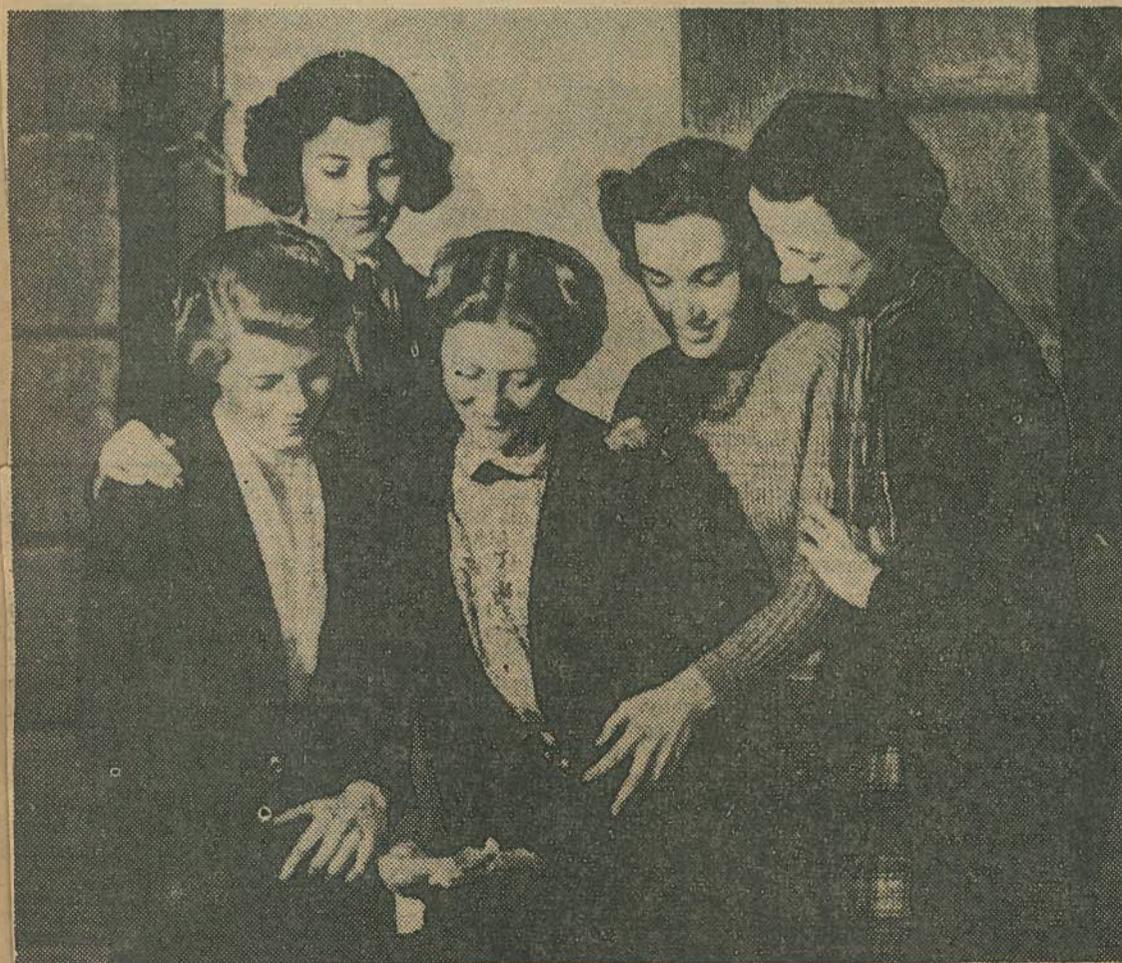
PROVINCE
AT CONVOCATION — Prof. Harry T. Logan, director of the Fairbridge Farm School on Vancouver Island, will be the principal speaker at twenty-third annual meeting of convocation of the University of B.C. in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Hundreds of University alumni, graduates from the past twenty-two years, will attend the dinner and dance to welcome members of the 1938 class, who will receive their diplomas on the afternoon of the same day.

Groups of graduates in other parts of the province will be linked to the Vancouver reunion by a radio broadcast over the provincial network of CBR of part of Col. Logan's speech.



WEDDING PRESAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Hughes, Angus drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Audrey Langley, to Mr. Edwyn Munn, only son of Mrs. Munn, Minto Crescent, and the late D. E. Nunn. The ceremony is planned to take place in mid-June. Miss Hughes, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her fiance attended Brentwood College.



PLAYERS' CLUB ALUMNI PLAY—A century old play "Lady of Lyons" will be the offering of Players' Club Alumni on Tuesday evening as one of the features of graduation week at University of British Columbia. The play will be presented in the University Theatre with special attention to detail. The play in rehearsal is shown above, and from left to right the cast includes Miss Diana Drabble, Miss Estelle Chave, Miss Betty Jack, Miss Anna Cantwell and Miss Josephine Henning.

U.B.C. SERVICE AT ST. MARK'S

Graduates to Attend Evening Service On Sunday.

The Baccalaureate service of the University of British Columbia will be held in St. Mark's Anglican Church Sunday evening. The chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, and the president, Dr. L. S. Klinck, will take part and the sermon will be preached by Rev. W. J. Minto Swan, the rector.

PRAIRIE PREACHER.

The preacher at 11 a.m. will be Rev. Canon Pierce of the diocese of Athabasca. It will be a family service to mark Mother's Day.

A communion service for the recent confirmation class will be held at 8:30 a.m. and confirmation cards will be presented at the breakfast following.



Women Make Presentation to Judge MacGill

PROVINCE.
Gown and Cap Is Gift to Mark Honorary Degree

TO honor Judge Helen Gregory MacGill, the first woman chosen by the University of British Columbia to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws, representative women gathered Friday afternoon at the Women's Building. The occasion was the presentation of gown and cap which Judge MacGill will wear May 12, when she receives her degree. The gown, of brilliant scarlet duvetyne, with facings of royal blue velvet, is the gift of women's clubs in Vancouver.

A signal honor to work of the women of Vancouver is this departure on the part of officials of the University, Judge MacGill declares. "I'm but the representative of all that fine work," she stated when receiving the gift from Mrs. George Darby, president of the Toronto Alumnae of which Mrs. MacGill is a member.

Admirers of Judge MacGill's work contributed to the presentation, and as well as individuals, members of the following clubs assisted: W. C. T. U., University Women's Club, Vancouver Branch Canadian Women's Press Club, Toronto Alumnae, League of Women Voters, Mary Ellen Smith Club, Kwannon Club, four assemblies of Canadian Daughters' League, Japanese and Chinese women, Vancouver Liberal Women's Association, Business and Professional Women's Club, Women's Building directors and Stocking Club and Lady Laurier Club.

Tea was served from a table decorated with red tulips, daffodils and narcissi. Pouring tea were Mrs. Cecil Cotton and Mrs. Henry F. Angus. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Murray MacKenzie with Mrs. Edna Rogers Orr at the piano.

PROVINCE. APR 30 1938

—By C. P. Dettloff, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

RECEIVES DEGREE GOWN—Judge Helen Gregory MacGill on Friday afternoon accepted the gown which she will wear on May 12 when she receives the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of British Columbia. The presentation was made by Mrs. George Darby on behalf of women of Vancouver.



PROVINCE.

—Whitefoot

PRESAGING JUNE WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hoffar announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothea June, to Mr. George Herbert Francis, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Francis. The wedding will take place on Wednesday morning, June 8, at 11 o'clock, in Canadian Memorial Chapel. Both Miss Hoffar and her fiance attended the University of British Columbia, the latter being affiliated with Beta Theta P fraternity.

MAY 7 1938



PROVINCE.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP—William L. Stirling (above), who will graduate with honors in history from the University of B. C. on Thursday, has been awarded a scholarship in history and international relations by Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He will continue study for M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stirling of 4123 Miller street.

PROVINCE.

Mr. Arthur Sager, a recent graduate of the University of British Columbia, who distinguished himself by his dramatic work with the Players' Club, sailed recently for Australia, en route to London. Mr. Sager, who is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Sager, 1841 Balmoral street, Burnaby, will continue his studies in London.

MAY 25 38

AN OLD STUDENT'S TRIBUTE.

Sir: A brief note of a meeting of the board of governors of the University informs us of the resignation of Prof. J. G. Davidson, Ph.D. of the department of physics of the University of British Columbia. To many of us who have sat in his classes through the years the news stirs many memories. Dr. Davidson was a pioneer in the field of higher education in B. C. He was a member of the staff of Columbian College, New Westminster, in the early years of the century when that institution was affiliated with Toronto University and taught the first group of students who took the full arts course within the bounds of the province.

Whatever his future course may be he will always be honored in this province as a pioneer in educational work, as a true sportsman, and a great lover of youth. As one who gathered wisdom at his feet I feel that I speak for a great group of students who have sat in his classes through the years.

PROVINCE. A FORMER STUDENT.

MAY 25 1938

PROVINCE.

MAY 25 1938

U.B.C. PRESTIGE IN STEADY RISE

—DR. L. S. KLINCK.
MAY 10 1938

Aim of Institution Is Quality Instruction, Graduates Told.

"The plans made for U.B.C. by its first president are known and admired among university circles all over this continent," President S. Klinck told 225 graduates of the University at their banquet Thursday evening in the Commodore cabaret.

"The profound impression that such a planned university scheme has created is fully equalled by the excellent record of our graduates in post-graduate work elsewhere. It is a record you must meet and if possible, must better."

Quality instruction from the best lecturers to be had, and gradual increase in equipment and buildings, are the basic points of the U.B.C. programme, the president added. "Today, with the work of our graduates in other universities, our prestige is steadily rising," he concluded.

PUBLIC DIVIDENDS.

David Carey, president of the retiring Students' Council and Rhodes scholar for 1938, spoke of his new insight into U.B.C.'s function through contact with business men in the recent student campaign to avoid increased tuition fees. "The public looks for dividends from this University, which is a state institution," he said. "If we can bring our training to help with current problems in this city and province, they won't have to ask to see dividends."

Emphasis was given the increased size and importance of U.B.C. which will come with expansion of the province. "I have spoken with men who see our own University a key institution among those of the British Empire," Carey said.

Other speakers were Milton Owen, president of the Alumni Association; Helen Crosby, Patrick Love, John Bird of the graduating executive, and Dean J. N. Finlayson.

B. C. Discovery

OTTAWA.—A new type of charcoal, so powerful it reduces carbon dioxide to the deadly carbon monoxide found in the exhaust from motor cars, was described to the Royal Society of Canada by Prof. M. J. Marshall of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. J. M. Marshall, associate professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia, is famous for his researches in physical chemistry.

A graduate of McGill University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was appointed to the U.B.C. staff in 1921.

Renew Fellowships Of Two B.C. Grads

Two brilliant University of B.C. graduates, Lefton S. Stavrianos and J. Gilbert Hooley, have been awarded renewed fellowships through Carnegie Corpora-

U.B.C. GRADS AT ST. MARK'S

Spiritual Life Urged At Baccalaureate Service.

"Your new knowledge is without value unless you are willing to devote it to serving others," Rev. W. Minto Swan told U.B.C.'s graduating class of 1938 in annual Baccalaureate services held Sunday evening at St. Mark's Church.

"Life is rescued from the dull and routine by the spiritual note," Rev. Swan told graduates. "In recognition of God, in alert physical, mental and spiritual perception, you will find happiness and excitement."

One hundred and fifty members of the graduating class in academic gowns and mortar board caps attended. Members of the faculty, the president and chancellor of the University, all gowned according to their degrees in Canadian and foreign universities, walked in procession.

"Your sciences are discovering more and more that the fundamental basis of life is spiritual," the speaker added. "The awareness of this and the altruistic motive of service will give your life value. As for your problems—there isn't any difficulty that youth can't overcome."

MORTGAGE CANCELLED.

Many former members and friends attended the service on Sunday evening in Robson Memorial Church to congratulate the congregation on the completion of the effort to cancel the mortgage on the church building.

Rev. H. J. Armitage, the minister, who led the people in the effort, conducted the service; Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D., brought greetings from the pioneer churches of the city; Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A., a former pastor, read the lesson.

Rev. George C. F. Pringle, D.D., drew lessons for the occasion in a sermon on "The Light of the World."

W. H. McPhie, Mrs. J. T. Rhodes, pioneer members, and Mr. C. W. Doan, for the trustees, officiated at the ceremony of burning the mortgage. Grateful thanks were tendered to all those who assisted by their gifts to clear the church of debt.

ON MOTHER'S DAY.

Churches in Greater Vancouver were abundantly decorated with flowers for the Mother's Day services Sunday. Large congregations were reported from all sections, and grandmothers were honored by special gifts of flowers.

In most of the Sunday schools the programme centred around the thought of Mother. At Grace United Church three types of mothers were selected to receive bouquets, the youngest mother, a mother of a grown family, and the oldest grandmother.

tion of New York, according to an announcement by the Royal Society of Canada.

Stavrianos will continue research at Athens University and various Greek archives, and Hooley will continue his work in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Banquet and Ball Tonight Herald U.B.C. Graduation Week

MAY 7 1938 — PROVINCE

Newest Graduates to Be "Capped" Unofficially at Commodore Dance

OFFICIALLY the newest graduates of the University of British Columbia will not become bachelors of arts, science, commerce or agriculture until Thursday, but whether they have passed their examinations or not, one and all, they will be "capped" at the Commodore this evening. There is a difference, the mortar boards they will receive this evening will carry with them, not a university degree, but a banquet menu and a dance programme.

The gown and mortar board will be the theme of all the decorations this evening at the Commodore for the formal graduation banquet and ball, which for many of the graduates will be the last university dance that they will attend as students.

A fragrant shower bouquet of spring blossoms in the university blue and gold will centre the head table, which will be lighted by tall tapers in matching tones. Seated there will be the guests of honor, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J.

Norison Finlayson, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Mr. Thorlief Larsen, Miss Mary L. Bollert, Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Boving.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Friend Day, Miss Mabel Gray, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Todd, Mr. Carson Maguire, new president of the Alma Mater Society; Mr. Milton Owen, president of the Alumni Association and of Convocation, and the members of the executive of the graduating class, including Mr. Pat Love, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Marjorie Jessup, Mr. Edward Disher, Mr. Paul Payne.

Chairman for the banquet hour programme will be Mr. Pat Love, president of the class. Grace will be said by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, and Mr. Dave Carey, retiring president of Students' Council, will give the toast, "To Our Alma Mater." Dr. L. S. Klinck will reply. Mr. Milton Owen will toast the members of the graduating class and Mr. John Bird will reply. The guests of honor will be toasted by Miss Helen Crosby, answered by Mr. P. A. Boving.

SUMMER EVENING GOWNS MAKE DEBUT.

Sweet girl graduates are whispering of the lovely summery evening gowns to be worn this evening. Many of the students have chosen the smart new frocks of exotically colored linen for the very important occasion.

Classically molded empire lines will be seen in the flowered taffeta gown of Miss Helen Crosby, with becoming square neckline and delicately puffed sleeves.

Miss Marjorie Jessup has chosen a lovely period gown of Dresden blue chiffon with draped bodice and molded to the waistline by a corselet of shirring. A girle of deep rose velvet completes the costume. Miss Mary Black, who has been secretary of the Alma Mater Society for the past year, plans to wear a redingote frock of blush net over rustling taffeta flowered in deep rose.



—Photo by Aber

MISS BETSY SPOHN

THE union of two well-known Vancouver families is presaged today by the announcement of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Spohn of the engagement of their daughter, Freda Elizabeth, to Mr. Douglas McKenzie Brown, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton S. Brown. Both Miss Spohn and her fiancé are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where the former became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, and Mr. Brown was affiliated with Zeta Psi. The marriage will be solemnized on the morning of Saturday, May 28, in St. John's Anglican Church, Nanton avenue. Miss Kathleen Solloway will be the bride's only attendant, while Mr. Herbert MacArthur will act as groomsman.

FORMER U. B. C. MAN KILLED IN SLIDE

MAY 21/38
Joe Lehoczy, 37, former student at University of British Columbia, was killed Friday when he was buried in a rock slide at his placer mine near Barkerville, according to provincial police.

Details of the accident are not available.

Lehoczy came to British Columbia thirteen years ago from Hungary. He was engaged to marry Miss Ruth Helmer, 1804 Grant street, in June, according to members of the family.

Surviving are a brother, sister and father in Hungary. During last winter he lived at 1056 Richards.

Bank of Commerce To Play U.B.C. Saturday

University of British Columbia's last improving cricket eleven will get its first chance to win in the Mainland cricket league Saturday when they meet Bank of Commerce on the Brockton Point oval. The collegians, showing to much better advantage last Saturday, earned a draw with Auroras.

Other Saturday games in the first division of the Mainland League match Aurora and Point Grey at Connaught East, and Brockton Point and North Shore at Memorial Park. The Burrard eleven does not play.

NEWS-HERALD
MAY 19-38

Dr. Warren Gives Sage Advice For Would-be Mine Investors

PROVINCE

Says Speculation on Mere Surface Knowledge Bound to Prove Failure

"GET a little notebook and jot down the names of directors and engineers who have been associated with mining companies which have left mills on hillsides, and when they come around again with some other bright prospects, ask them why?" was part of the advice given by Dr. H. V. Warren, addressing members of the Vancouver branch of General Accountants' Association, celebrating their silver jubilee Friday at Hotel Georgia.

Dr. Warren in his address on "Mines, Men, Money and Markets" revealed some of the shoals on which many an innocent speculator is wrecked. He said that many mining companies are launched on the merest surface knowledge, and said that conservative companies would not start until a most thorough investigation of a large block of ore was made.

By a large block of ore he meant something approximately the size of the Hudson's Bay building, declaring 100,000 tons of ore is needed in sight before a 100-ton capacity mill goes up. "Something which can not be lost overnight," he said.

MONEY NEEDED.

He reminded his hearers that the building of a great mine needed money, and instanced the Noranda which cost \$25,000,000 and the Hudson Bay which cost \$30,000,000 and twenty-six years work. The average mine costs \$3,000,000.

"Beware of reports which read 'values as high as —,' he warned. "Get the mining widths; high assays do not count, get the average. Depths have no significance. Three sides of a body of ore must be known before any intelligent understanding can be arrived at."

Officers elected were T. P. Dunlop, chairman; Norman Terry, vice-chairman; J. A. March, treasurer; W. McLean, corresponding secretary. Directors, J. MacLurg, C. F. Bailey, F. Dollman. Regional directors, H. E. Beyer, Victoria; J. W. Carnwatch, Fernie and J. H. Hunter, Nelson. Auditors, W. C. MacCalpin and C. L. Davenport.

A. W. Evans, leader of the study group for the past year, was the recipient of a presentation by H. E. Beyer.

H. M. Clarke, retiring chairman, presided.

"The Lady of Lyons" At University Theatre

Much interest is being manifested in the production of Bulwer Lytton's "The Lady of Lyons" by the Players' Club, Alumni of U. B. C., Tuesday next at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre under the direction of Mrs. Yvonne Firkins.

This "drama of sentiment" was long a success of the London stage and between its premiere at Covent Garden on February 15, 1838, and the end of the century, it was revived no less than thirty times. The Alumni production will seek to catch as much as possible of the atmosphere of the London Theatre of 1838.

Circus Motif for Gay Party Of Kappa Alpha Theta Friday

PROVINCE

APR 30 1938

Term End Marked by Students At Fraternity Cabaret Dance

THE gay carefree spirit of carnival invaded the Commodore on Friday evening when friends and members of Kappa Alpha Theta of the University of British Columbia accepted the invitation of the fraternity and mounted on the "Theta Merry-go-round." Trivial worries such as examinations and summer plans were forgotten. Guests smiled back at the jolly little clown favors perched on each table and allowed themselves to be led into a world of dancing and laughter by the twinkling clown at the door.

A charming member of the hostess fraternity was Miss Morva Longfellow, who had chosen a simple princess gown of silk net embroidered with snowy flowers. Miss Margaret Lighthouse, who has been one of the executive planning the party, wore white taffeta, empire in mood, molded becomingly in a long waistline, to which was shirred the graceful skirt. Crimson braid banded the skirtline and trimmed the fitted bodice. Miss Kathleen Armstrong was wearing a charming Grecian formal gown of soft glacier green with a girdle of magenta velvet.

The delicacy of a lacy valentine was reflected in the white net gown of Miss Ellen Boving with full skirt and completed by a dainty jacket intricately worked with white braid. Breathing of another period also was the redingote muslin gown, sprigged in green, worn by Miss Margaret Briggs of New Westminster. The rustling taffeta petticoat was banded in deep green, which was repeated in the pleating on sleeves and neckline.

More sophisticated in tone was the classically simple gown of Miss Pat Murphy, of midnight blue with flowing skirt and slight train. In the same mood was the candy-striped chiffon costume of Miss Marion Scott, designed with full draped skirt and square-necked tightly molded bodice. Miss Eunice Alexander chose a striking gown of soft white net with deep hem of black lace repeated in the bolero.

Vancouver Natural History Society will visit the botanical gardens, University of British Columbia, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The following week, Saturday, June 11, a trip will be held under the leadership of H. P. Clark, chairman of the microscopy section. Members will meet at the foot of Georgia street at Lost Lagoon. St. Ignace Mountain will be visited June 19.

VIC. TIMES MAY 8

Rights Urged For Orientals In B.C.

Prof. H. F. Angus States His Views to Ontario Medical Association

TORONTO (CP)—Prof. Henry Forbes Angus, economics professor of the University of British Columbia, advocated here today the granting of full nationality rights to the Orientals in Canada as a solution of the problem. He made the proposal in an address before the Ontario Medical Association.

"The best way to deal with the problem is to grant them full rights of citizenship," Prof. Angus declared. "It is the best way to make them good citizens. Interfere with their self-respect and you make an inferior race of them."

He said there were comparatively few East Indians in British Columbia, and the Chinese problem was not a great one because of the preponderance of males. The Japanese constituted a more potent nucleus because the males and females were more evenly balanced.

Canada, unlike the United States, permitted naturalization, but in British Columbia they were not allowed to vote in provincial or federal elections, he said. They were excluded from many professions through law or practice, and excluded from government services, and numerically restricted regarding fishing.

"The choice is between continuing like this or granting them rights like other citizens," said the speaker. "I hold the latter view, but I admit it is a minority view in British Columbia."

PRACTICAL POULTRY FEEDING, by E. A. Lloyd and Jacob Biely, 1938 College of Agriculture Bulletin No. 14, 59 pages.

Few bulletins issued to benefit the farmers contain such a wealth of information on their respective subjects as this new contribution of the department of poultry husbandry, University of British Columbia. The booklet is issued by the provincial department of agriculture as Bulletin No. 107 (or Bulletin No. 14 of the College of Agriculture). It lives up to its name, Practi-



Prof. E. A. Lloyd

cal Poultry Feeding, by supplying the farmer not only with a great deal of valuable information of a more technical nature presented in a popular form, but also giving hints and advice on feeding of poultry under B. C. farm conditions. A new departure is that no formulae of mashes have been supplied, before always a controversial subject. Rather, the authors supplied a chart to assist a farmer to make up his own ration according to the prevailing prices of the ingredients. It is a commendable innovation, as it does away with the popular criticism of such mashes that "they are too expensive," and therefore impractical.

Various methods of feeding are discussed at length, the authors leaving it up to the farmer to decide which one would suit best his particular conditions.

It took Prof. Lloyd and Mr. Biely nearly two years to complete the bulletin and the result of their labor is a concise, practical and valuable guide to poultry feeding.

U.B.C. Graduate Appointed to Yale

Dr. W. R. Foote, who was recently appointed an instructor in surgery at Yale University, has returned to the city for a brief holiday before taking up his new duties.

He graduated from University of British Columbia in 1929, took his degree in medicine at McGill University in 1934 with the Holmes gold medal for highest standing, and for the past four years he has been continuing post graduate work at Yale. A few weeks ago he completed a year's study under the William Harvey Cushing Memorial Fellowship.

Dr. Foote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foote of 1546 West Twelfth avenue.

MAY 28 1938

Defence Group Maps Platform

Protest to Be Made on Statement By U.B.C. Professor On Orientals

Copies of a resolution protesting a statement attributed to Professor H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia on the subject of Oriental citizenship in Canada will be sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Premier T. D. Pattullo by Victoria Division No. 1, Defence of Canada League.

The resolution, passed at a meeting last night, reads in part: "This division . . . learns with regret and surprise that Professor Angus . . . has been quoted in the press as favoring granting of citizenship to Orientals in Canada, and the division is of the opinion that citizenship should not be granted to foreigners in Canada whose countries do not grant land-owning privileges to Canadians residing there."

The resolution goes on to say: "It is also the opinion of this division that granting of citizenship to Asiatics would be conducive to the creation of a mixed race which should have no place in Canada."

ADOPT PLATFORM

The division adopted the report of a special committee appointed to draw up a platform.

Points in the platform include the following:

Canadian citizenship should not be granted to persons of foreign birth who are not willing to take part in the defence of the Dominion.

All aliens living in Canada should be registered.

Adequate provision should be made for the protection of all public utilities.

Bridges and roads should be strengthened so as to be able to carry defence material.

Suitable rates of pay, uniforms, recreational facilities and ceremonial displays should be considered as means of encouraging the enlistment of Canadian youth in the non-permanent active militia.

A request for membership in the league from the Women's Institute of Fredericton, N. B., was accepted.

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, second vice-president of the division, presided at the meeting.

Campus Life Is Crowded With Gaiety

PROVINCE Weeks Preceding Graduation Have Been Busy Socially

LIFE is very gay at present for graduating students of the University of British Columbia, very gay, but a trifle sad. This next glorious week may be one of the most memorable of their lives, but sometimes the thought will come to them that, with the climax of the graduation festivities by convocation on Thursday their days as students will end.

In spite of such thoughts, the weeks since the close of examinations have been pleasant ones, especially for the graduates. The various fraternities and sororities have planned parties at every hour of the day for those of their numbers who will become alumni soon. Many students have taken the opportunity offered by a slight lull in the social programme to spend a few days at the summer homes of their parents.

OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED.

Also widely entertained have been the undergraduate students from out of town, who after a few days of relaxation in Vancouver, are returning by bus, automobile, boat and train to their homes in all parts of the province. As usual almost every Victoria boat this week carried several students to their Island homes, as did other vessels bound for Prince Rupert and the north.

The festivities of the past week have been for the most part small parties, but today the seniors began the round of graduating activities as a class. This morning into the mist of Lions Gate steamed the SS. Lady Cynthia, carrying the 225 arts-men, scientists, nurses, commerce graduates and agriculturists to Bowen Island for the day. An orchestra accompanied the party to provide dancing on shipboard. A full programme has been planned for the day, including sports, dancing and swimming for the brave. When the picnickers return late this evening there will again be dancing on deck under the stars.

Many tea-hour parties have been planned for Sunday. Early in the evening the graduates, wearing cap and gown, will assemble in St. Marks Church hall. Led by the faculty, they will file solemnly into the church for the baccalaureate service to be delivered by Rev. W. J. Minto Swan.

Soroptimists Hold Banquet On Saturday Well-known Club Leaders Guests at Annual Dinner

INSTITUTIONS of learning could with advantage give more attention to religion, but all possibility of sectarianism should be removed. To accomplish this churches should unite for a basis of educational ideas. These opinions were expressed by Dean D. Buchanan of University of British Columbia on Saturday evening. He was speaking at the twelfth annual banquet of Soroptimist Club in the Oak room of Hotel Vancouver.

Academic freedom should be afforded every student in higher education in Canada today, declared the speaker. Results of all research should be given to the world without let or hindrance along all lines. Science has already achieved that enviable goal, but the realms of thought are still assailed for their findings as being too revolutionary.

SECTARIAN "STRIFE" OPPORTUNITIES.

Higher educational centres in Western Canada, according to Dr. Buchanan, have not the background of sectarian strife "enjoyed" by those in the East, but the former also lacks the deep devotion of a group that is characteristic of a denominational college.

Graphic and interesting were the speaker's descriptions of origins of famous old colleges, such as Dalhousie, Acadia, McGill and Toronto. He added a word of appreciation to the American colleges for their generous reception of scholarship students from University of British Columbia.

Replying to the toast to the visitors, Mrs. Thomas Bingham outlined the dual personality of the Local Council of Women, of which she is president. It affords a practical training ground for good citizenship, and also provides an official means of introducing questions to the public.

Mr. Fred Fatkin, president of Active Club, in replying to the tribute to service clubs, mentioned the personal benefit obtained by members in a service organization, as well as the opportunity of rendering service to the community.

SPEAKS FOR EXCHANGE TEACHERS.

The American influence on Canada and the better position generally of women in Canada were the two outstanding features impressed on the exchange teachers, according to Mr. Maurice S. Prince of Sussex, England. He was speaking for all the exchange teachers who were special guests of the club for the evening.

Others at the head table, which was decorated with blue iris and yellow snapdragon with blue and yellow tapers, were Mr. C. T. McHattie, Rotary president, and Mrs. McHattie; Mr. H. N. McCorkindale, school superintendent, and Mrs. McCorkindale; Mr. G. Yorke, Gyro president, and Mrs. Yorke; Mr. G. Gudewill, Lions president, and Mrs. Gudewill, and Mrs.

Patricia Curtis from New Westminster Soroptimist Club. Members of Bellingham, Chilliwack and New Westminster clubs were also present.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. C. Mahalek, with Miss May James at the piano, and musical selections by a trio directed by Miss Pearl Hogue.

Other guests introduced to the gathering were Mrs. M. J. K. Allen, president of Vancouver Woman's Musical Club; Mrs. T. Stewart, University Women's Club; Mrs. J. J. Buchanan, president of American Woman's Club; Miss L. MacMillan, president of Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Frank Stead, provincial I. O. D. E. president, and Mrs. W. A. Akhurst, president of Women's Canadian Club.

Three Professors Resign at U.B.C.

Official acceptance of the resignations of three veteran professors from the staff of the University of British Columbia was announced today by the Board of Governors. They are:

Professor H. T. Logan, Professor of Classics for more than 20 years, who has been on leave of absence since 1936 as principal of the Fairbridge Farm School, Vancouver Island.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, former Professor of Economics, who has been on leave while serving as economic adviser to the B. C. cabinet.

Dr. I. Wyman Picher, who taught until the close of the last session and was associate Professor of Psychology and Education.

Two new appointments were announced, Dr. Ralph Hull, M.A., Ph. D., former U.B.C. graduate, and Professor W. Ivor Jennings, M.A., LL.B., LL.D., lecturer in English law at the University of London.

New Scholarships Planned at U. B. C.

Tentative allocation of \$10,000 voted by the University Board of Governors last January is believed to include provision for seven new junior matriculation and three new senior matriculation scholarships, each valued at \$175.

To compensate partially for increased academic fees, eleven present matriculation scholarships and eleven other University scholarships have been increased by \$5 each.

A sum of \$7500 will be made available for bursaries for deserving but needy students, it is expected. The present bursary fund has often been described as inadequate.

City Man Wins Fellowship.

BOSTON, June 9. — (CP) — Joseph G. Hooley of Vancouver, a student in the department of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, was awarded the James Savage fellowship for high scholastic attainment. He was presented with the award at commencement exercises.

PROVINCE THE DAILY PROV

U.B.C. Men Eligible For British Army

U. B. C. graduates will be eligible for nomination to nine branches of the British army, according to advice from the war office at London received this week by Registrar Stanley Mathews of the University.

The new recognition enables students who are qualified by

received the order of M.B.E. from the King.

their U. B. C. courses to enter either Cavalry, Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, Royal Corps of Signals, Infantry, Royal Tank Corps, Royal Army Service Corps, Army Educational Corps or India Army.

Graduate qualification is independent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps on the campus. Qualification depends not on affiliation with this body, but on the nature of courses completed. Nominations for commissions are made each half year.

A. P. "Lucky" Dawe Is Bachelor of Arts

VIC. TIMES



ARTHUR P. DAWE, B.A.

Graduates From University of B.C. and May Take M.A. in East

Arthur P. Dawe, the man the public knows as "Lucky" because he won \$409,500 in the Irish sweepstakes eight years ago, is now a Bachelor of Arts. He adds that degree to another honor he never uses—a full-fledged sea captain.

Mr. Dawe has received his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia and next year expects to attend an eastern university and study for his Master of Arts. When questioned as to whether or not he would go on for his Doctor of Philosophy, Mr. Dawe said he had doubts about that as it would entail too much work and research.

Mr. Dawe has never been satisfied to sit back and have a soft time with the money he won by buying the last ticket in a book of Irish sweepstake tickets from a man who wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Overnight Mr. Dawe found nearly half a million dollars dumped into his lap.

Mr. Dawe has not courted publicity in regard to his activities and this morning over the long-distance telephone from his home on Mount Newton Crossroads he modestly admitted he had received his degree.

Mr. Dawe was born in Vancouver and attended Tennyson Public School and King Edward High School. He went to the University of British Columbia for two years but in 1920 decided to go to sea. He sailed the seven seas for 10 years and ended up with his master's papers. Then he stepped ashore and went into business and while there Dame Fortune kissed him.

Mr. Dawe was one of the last men to make a big winning in the Irish sweepstakes. Shortly afterwards the major prizes were reduced to \$150,000.

Mr. Dawe has been keenly interested in many lines of activity.

U.B.C. TRIES TO PAY DIVIDENDS

The students of the University of British Columbia are sincerely trying to produce dividends for the investment the people of the province have made in it, David Carey, president of the university's alma mater society, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Mr. Carey was chosen last year as a Rhodes Scholar, and was captain of the university's McKechnie Cup rugby team last season.

The chief problems which the institution was facing were overcrowding and a lack of appreciation of its work on the part of the people of the province, he said.

As proof that the standard was real, Mr. Carey told the club that last year the General Electric Company, needing 11 men for research work, had chosen the entire U.B.C. graduating class of nine and had left only two vacancies to be filled from the rest of Canada. He also said that the university had won the largest proportion of scholarships presented by the Canadian Research Council, exceeding McGill by a comfortable margin.

As evidence of overcrowding he quoted one laboratory with 13 places, eight of which were permanently occupied by graduates doing research work, leaving five places for 25 students, and the cramming of 79 bacteriology students into a room designed for 31.

Mr. Carey was introduced by president J. G. MacFarlane and thanked by George Saul.

Dr. Ure To Attend Science Meeting

Dr. William Ure, associate professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia, will leave Sunday for San Diego, Calif., to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will present a paper on his research work on the flotation of minerals.

NEW APPOINTMENTS TO U. B. C. STAFF

Four appointments and one promotion were approved by the University of British Columbia Governors on Monday.

Edmund Morrison, B.A., M.A., was appointed assistant professor of English. Mr. Morrison is a U. B. C. graduate.

Miss May L. Barclay, instructor of mathematics; William M. Morris, assistant in chemistry, and J. G. Light, assistant in chemistry, were appointed to the summer session staff.

Synthetic Creation of Living Organism Foreseen in Future

Dreams of Medieval Alchemists Coming True, Dr. Ure Tells Lions Club.

"It is possible that at some future date we may be able to bridge the gap between chemical substances and actual living organisms," said Dr. William Ure of University of British Columbia department of chemistry in the course of a lecture to Lions Club at luncheon in Hotel Georgia Tuesday.

DAY, JULY 16, 1938

Brides Choose August Dates For Weddings

PROVINCE. Many Engagements Announced in Vancouver Today

AROUSING wide interest in University circles is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Murray, 4319 Trafalgar street, Burnaby, of the engagement of their younger daughter, Grace Wallace, to Mr. Angus Herbert MacLean, youngest son of Mrs. Jessie MacLean, 2975 Highbury street, and the late A. E. MacLean. The marriage will take place on August 20 in Henderson United Church when Rev. A. Wilson will officiate. Both Miss Murray and Mr. MacLean attended the University of British Columbia where Miss Murray was affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity.

Dr. Ure's forecast climaxed a summary of "black magic" being worked in laboratories of chemist and physicist, who, he declared, have made significant strides in their related field since the closing decade of the nineteenth century.

GOLD FROM BASE METALS.

Explaining the wonders worked daily by processes of synthesis which are to some extent a realization of the dreams of medieval alchemists, Dr. Ure said in passing that gold has actually been produced from baser substances. He added, however, that the transmutation has by reason of its prohibitive cost been confined to laboratories, where it is still very much in the experimental stage.

In his forecast the speaker also indicated that the hospital of the future may use not radium, but less costly radio-active salts for treatment of cancer. Value of these salts is that they do not endanger sound tissue while destroying the cancerous growth.

Dr. Ure illustrated his lecture with a number of synthetic substances, among which were bakelite, synthetic rubber, cellulose in various forms and shatterless glass.

Prof. Logan Urges Graduates To Keep True to U.B.C. Ideals

THE life of Kingsley Fairbridge, whose labors resulted in the establishment of four farm schools for underprivileged British children, was urged as an example for University of B. C. graduates by Prof. Harry Logan, director of the Fairbridge School near Duncan, at the convocation dinner for the class of '38 in Hotel Vancouver on Thursday night.

About \$300,000 has been invested in the Vancouver Island school, he said, to purchase a farm of 2000 acres and provide accommodation for 139 boys and girls. The number will be increased to about 200 in the fall.

"Fairbridge was a university man. Remain true to the ideals of service and achievement," Prof. Logan said.

ADDRESS BROADCAST.

His address, which included reminiscences of the early days of the University, as well as a sketch of the Fairbridge plan, was broadcast throughout the province. Telegraphic messages from reunions of U.B.C. graduates in several interior towns were received during the evening.

The dinner and dance concluded a strenuous week for the graduating class, and marked their welcome into the Alumni Association.

President L. S. Klinck, responding to a toast to the University, proposed by Miss Isobel Harvey, announced that eight or ten "outstanding men" from

Eastern universities would soon be appointed to the U.B.C. staff. Chancellor R. E. McKechnie urged graduates to enlist political support for the institution by united action in all parts of the province.

"My politics is the University," he said. "I love it more than any political party in B. C."

Earl J. Vance announced a drive for funds among the Alumni Association for the proposed Brock Memorial Building will begin next week. The quota for the association is \$8000, he said.

Milton Owen was re-elected secretary of convocation, and Mark Collins as treasurer. The following were added to the executive: Miss Marjorie Jessop, Miss Peggy Fox, David Carey, Patrick Love and Jack Straight.

David Carey, who will go to Oxford next fall as Rhodes scholar, was presented with the Robert Gaul Memorial Cup as the graduate approaching closest to the ideals expressed by the late "Bobbie" Gaul. Presentation was made by Howard Cleveland.

NEWS HERALD

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JUNE 1938

NEWS-ADVERT

JUNE 30 '38

Vancouver Man Is Gold Medallist In U.B.C. Exams.

Goes to Paris On His Own **PROVINCE.** He's Top But Doesn't Win Any Money

MAY 11 1938
Tweedsmuir Will Be Given Honorary Degree
MAY 11 1938
RECORD LIST

Led by Alfred E. Carter, winner of the Governor-General's gold medal, the largest graduating class in the history of the University of B. C. will receive diplomas from Chancellor R. E. McKechnie on Thursday, according to examination results announced following a meeting of the senate this morning.

A total of 348 degrees will be awarded, as compared with 331 last year. They are divided as follows: M.A., 20; B.A., 205; B. Com., 31; M.A.Sc., 6; B.A.Sc., 63; M.S.A., 3; B.S.A., 20.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, will receive

Detailed Results on Pages 8, 9 and 10

an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia when he visits Vancouver in August.

A special congregation will be held and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, clothed in scarlet gown, will invest His Excellency in the highest honor in the power of the University to confer.

Leading students in arts and science, applied science and agriculture, will carry the name of U. B. C. to universities all over the world next year. Winners of scholarships to Oxford, Paris, and nearly all leading Canadian and American colleges were made public.

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIPS.

Charles J. Knox won the Kewanis gold medal for heading the commerce class; Charles H. Davenport, head of the class in applied science, will receive the LeFevre scholarship and Convocation prize; Oliver L. Lacey, brilliant psychology student, won the University postgraduate scholarship in arts.

William M. Morris in chemistry and James W. McCammon in geology were each awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Dr. F. J. Nicholson fund; Lloyd H. Hobden won the 10,000 francs scholarship, offered by the French Government, for study in Paris; Morris

(Continued on Page 2.)
See U. B. C.



ALFRED E. CARTER **MAY 11 1938**

University's Big Prize Winner Doesn't Receive Scholarship

Must Pay His Own Way to Sorbonne—Used to "Flunk" High School Math.

A YOUNG man who used to flunk mathematics in high school has been adjudged the most brilliant student in the graduating class of University of B. C.

Alfred E. Carter, 24, an honor student in French language and literature, ranked highest in the class of '38. He will receive the Governor-General's medal at congregation in the University auditorium on Thursday afternoon.

He was a "dark horse" among the prospective winners of the award, for this is the first medal he has won since enrolling in the sophomore class in the fall of 1935. **PROVINCE.**

NO MONEY IN IT.

Mixed with his elation at winning first place in his class, is an element of disappointment—the medal is only a medal, and carries no scholarship.

U.B.C. Graduate Wins Ph.D. at London

PROV 1938
NEW WESTMINSTER, May 28.—Dr. Geoffrey Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beall, 224 Second street, has been awarded the degree of Ph.D. in bio-statics from the University College, London, England. Dr. Beall is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and later attended the University of Illinois. He is now with the entomological department of the Dominion Government at Ottawa. **MAY 29 1938**

Students Are Guests Today Of Faculty

PROVINCE. U.B.C. Dean's Tea Followed

By Dinners

PROVINCE.
IN the Oak room of Hotel Vancouver at the tea hour today, President L. S. Klinck, assisted by Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson, Miss Mary L. Bolert and the Board of Governors, greeted the students of the University of British Columbia who will receive their degrees tomorrow. With the tension that hangs in the air after announcement of examination results broken, students were able to chat cheerfully with the many faculty members who mingled with the guests of honor. Interesting among them were the large number of parents who have come from all parts of British Columbia to witness the graduation of their sons and daughters.

COLORFUL TEA ARRANGEMENTS.

A fragrant and colorful profusion of spring and early summer flowers in a symphony of rose and blue tones centred the long table which was lighted by the tallest of tapers in the Varsity gold and blue. Presiding at the urns during the afternoon were Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Dr. Evelyn Farris, Mrs. J. B. Swanson of Kamloops, and Mrs. F. F. Wesbrook. Serviteurs were women members of the Alumni Association.

Today at high noon in the Italian Room of Hotel Vancouver, Professor J. Friend Day introduced the students receiving their bachelor of commerce degree to the executive of the Board of Trade, who were luncheon hosts.

NURSING CLASS TO BE HONORED.

At dinner this evening, the graduating classes in nursing will be the guests at the Point Grey Golf Club of the Science Girls' Club, which is composed of graduates of the University in applied science. Seated at the head table, which will be decorated with the red of the science faculty as well as the colors of the University, will be Miss Elizabeth Stoddart, president of the club, Miss Maizie Clugston, Miss Muriel Upshaw, members of the executive, and the guests of honor including Miss Grace Fairley, Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Mabel Gray and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson.

Dean J. N. Finlayson will entertain in the York Room of Hotel Georgia this evening when his guests are the students graduating in engineering. This function is famous for the traditional informal dinner hour entertain-

Prof. Day Pays High Tribute To Commerce Students

PROVINCE

Board of Trade Honors Graduating Class at Annual Reception.

“INSTALLED nine years ago, the department of commerce at the University of British Columbia is based essentially on a cultural foundation, teaching principles of business—rather than vocational training.”

So declared Prof. J. Friend Day, head of the department, at the eighth annual reception tendered the graduating class at Hotel Vancouver Wednesday by the council of the Board of Trade.

Prof. Day declared that he knew of no other university on the continent with a department of commerce on a par with the one at the U. B. C., adding that he felt the policy had been justified by the careers of the graduates.

MANY FINE ESSAYS.

The speaker, referring to the large number of comprehensive essays on British Columbia affairs, such as the exportation of wheat, financing of the P. G. E., agricultural marketing and Canada's trade with Japan, suggested that Board of Trade members make more use than they do of this mass of information filed at the University.

There were thirty-one of the graduating class present, including two Canadian-born Japanese who have taken first-class honors. One of these students chose as subject of his essay, “Agricultural Marketing Control in B. C.”

John Whittle, president of the Board of Trade, wished the students every success in their fu-



LUCKY DAWE WINS—Arthur P. Dawe, who won \$409,500 in an Irish Hospital sweepstake eight years ago, won another prize on Thursday—a bachelor of arts degree from the University of B. C.

PROVINCE

Almost unnoticed among the 348 graduates who were called to the platform, the celebrated sweep winner calmly claimed his diploma with second class standing. He entered the University in 1923 and completed the first two years of his course until he was forced to give up his pursuit of higher education.

MAY 12, 1938

Two years ago, as inconspicuously as possible, “Lucky” Dawe (left) returned to his alma mater and picked up where he had left off.

FORMER VANCOUVER TEACHER IS DEAD

PROVINCE

Mrs. S. M. Scott, wife of Dr. Scott, University of Michigan department of history staff, passed away in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this morning.

Formerly Miss Elizabeth Buckerfield, Mrs. Scott before her marriage last July, was a well-known teacher in the special classes division of the Vancouver School Board.

MAY 16 1938

She had a wide range of friends in Vancouver, where she had been resident since her early school days. She was for many years a member of the Shaughnessy Golf Club.

Mrs. Scott was one of the pioneers in Vancouver in special classes work. Taking courses at the University of British Columbia and later at the University of California in child psychology, she was the second appointee to the department in Vancouver.

She has twice been an exchange teacher to the British Isles, and two years ago was an exchange teacher to the Toronto schools.

Mr. Scott was born in Harcourt, New Brunswick. In addition to her husband, she leaves three brothers, R. Bruce Buckerfield, London, E. E. Buckerfield and Tom Buckerfield, Vancouver, and four sisters, Mrs. Charles Major, Auckland, New Zealand, Miss Anna Buckerfield, Vancouver, Mrs. Leith Murray, Vancouver, and Mrs. W. R. MacDougall, North Vancouver.

Following a brief ceremony in Ann Arbor, the body will be brought to Vancouver for interment. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Dr. Allon Peebles Back From Europe

VICTORIA, June 11.—(CP)—Dr. Allon Peebles, chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission, is back in Victoria after a two-months' tour of Europe.

PROVINCE

Dr. Peebles studied the administration of health insurance plans in England, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Norway and Denmark. “Health insurance works well in Europe,” he told interviewers. “You couldn't blast it out with dynamite.”

That Hog Certainly Grew

PROVINCE

Dr. R. H. Clark, U.B.C., Tells Royal Society How Porcines Add Poundage.

OTTAWA, May 27.—(CP)—Canadian scientists are conducting researches they hope someday will make the Dominion's forests grow faster and promote growth of field products, the Royal Society of Canada was informed in papers describing the role played by physiologically active chemicals in stimulating plant and animal growth.

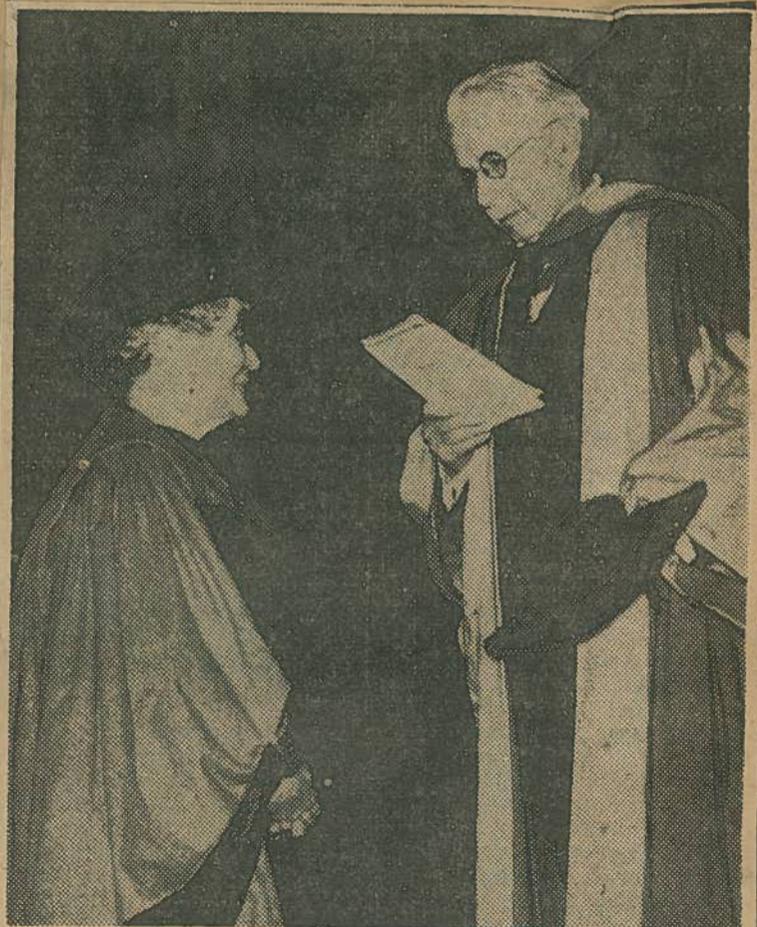
Dr. R. H. Clark of University of British Columbia told the society chemical substances described as vitamins, hormones, phytohormone, bios and auxin, control growth in plants and animals in some

other way than by direct nutritive means.

In the field of animal husbandry, Dr. Clark illustrated the effect of adding a trace of nicotinic acid to the diet of hogs previously fed on a mixture of corn and casein (milk curd).

He flashed on a screen the picture of a scrawny six-months-old hog weighing only thirty-six pounds after being fed seventeen weeks on the corn-casein diet.

Three months later, following addition of sixty milligrams of nicotinic acid to the diet daily, it weighed 129 pounds.



—By C. P. Dettloff, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

“ADMITTO TE”—Nearly 250 students of the University of British Columbia heard Chancellor R. E. McKechnie pronounce these magic words on Thursday afternoon when congregation was held in the campus gymnasium—the only building large enough to accommodate the crowd.

The photo at the top shows part of the gathering, while in the centre, shadows on the campus tell of another goal reached in life's progress. Below, Judge Helen Gregory MacGill receives her honorary LL.D. from Dr. McKechnie.

PROVINCE

Judge MacGill Gets Degree With 348 Students at U.B.C.

MAY 12 1938

Brewing Delivers Inspirational Address At Convocation; Lt.-Governor Attends.

WITH brilliant academic pageantry, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie conferred degrees on 348 graduates of the University of B. C. this afternoon.

The chancellor also conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Judge Helen Gregory MacGill, the first woman to be so honored by the University.

Traditional fine weather, a record broken only once in more than twenty years, made the solemn procession of gowned dignitaries a brilliant spectacle as it proceeded from the library to the gymnasium.

GOVERNOR, 5 MINISTERS.

Following the Lieutenant-Governor and the chancellor in the procession were five B. C. cabinet ministers, Rev. Willard Brewing, the congregation speaker; Brigadier J. C. Stewart, representing the army; President L. S. Klinck and the four deans of the University, members of the board of governors and senate, the faculty in their multi-colored gowns, and finally the graduating class, also in gowns.

Climax of the ceremony was the presentation of the Governor-General's gold medal for highest standing in the graduating class to Alfred E. Carter. The presentation was made by the Lieutenant-Governor on behalf of Lord Tweedsmuir.

KLINCK PRAISES HER.

Generous applause from a crowded audience greeted Judge MacGill as she rose from her place to receive the LL.D. degree. It was the anniversary of her own graduation from college.

"It is fitting that the first woman to attain this distinction at the University of British Columbia should be one who has championed the civilized rights of women for so long and so ardently," said President Klinck, in introducing Mrs. MacGill to the chancellor.

With a plea for a reorganized social order on spiritual and co-operative lines, Rev. Dr. Brewing urged the graduating class to lead the way in making a new world.

"Today we want social engineers to adjust life itself, as so many brilliant engineers have adjusted the machinery of life," he said.

PLATFORM DIGNITARIES.

"Out of our colleges and schools there comes a stream of youth equipped as no other generation was, for the jobs of life. But the jobs are not there, because we have not yet become adjusted to

the science of living in a scientific age," he continued.

"Since the days of Jesus," he added, "man has tapped vast resources of power, which have transformed life from a crude, individual job to a great co-operative science, but he has not yet tapped those other resources of the spirit, which give proper direction and control to these new-found powers," he said.

Teacher Honored

J. Beattie MacLean, M.A., Vancouver teacher on exchange to Connaught Boys' School, Hove, Sussex, England, has been elected a member of the Royal Society of Teachers.



Mr. MacLean is a member of John Oliver high school staff. He is a graduate of King Edward high school and

J. B. MacLean the Universities of British Columbia and Washington. JUN 3 1938

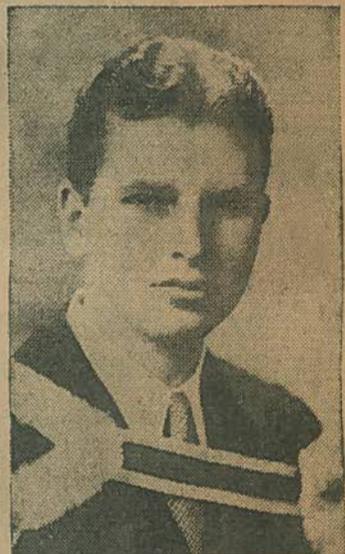
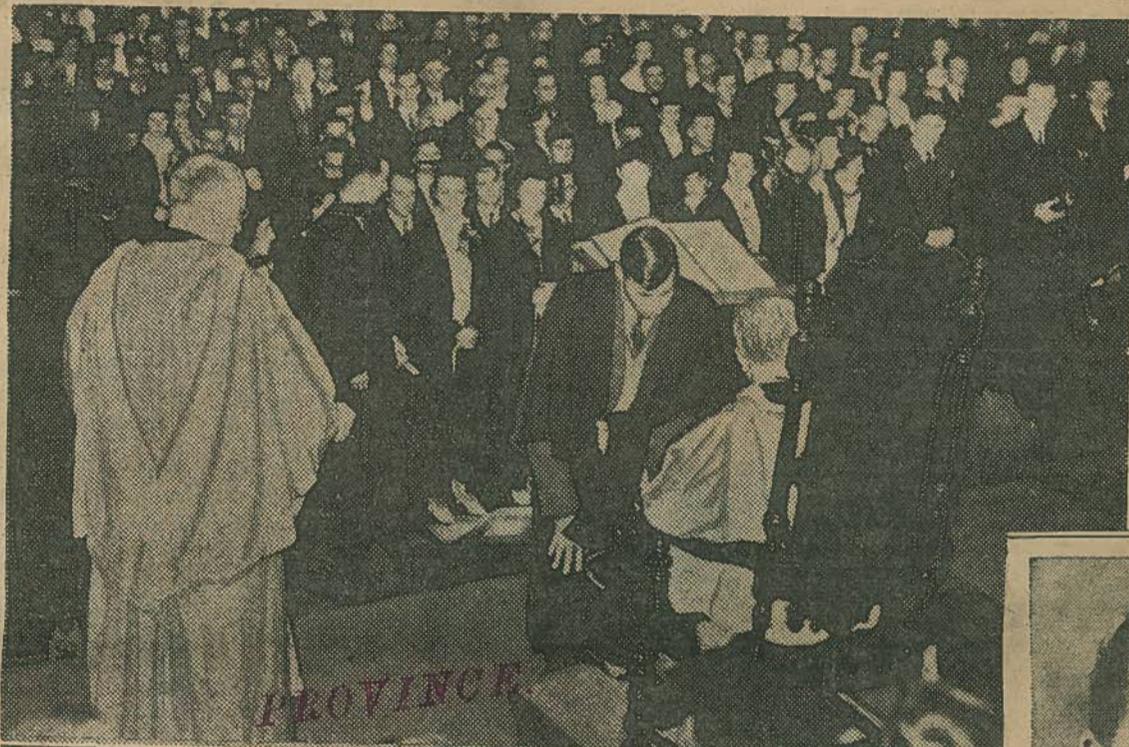
Dr. T. H. Boggs To Marry in South

MAY 31 1938

An announcement of particular interest in Vancouver is that made by Mr. and Mrs. C. MacGregor of Oakland, Cal., of the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Dr. T. H. Boggs, formerly head of the economics department of the University of British Columbia and now head of the economics department at Stanford University, Palo Alto.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of California law school. The wedding will take place in Oakland on June 29.

INCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938



WILLIAM CARLETON GIBSON.

VICTORIA MAN WINS DEGREES AT OXFORD

PROVINCE.

William Carleton Gibson, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson of Victoria, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Oxford University and is returning to B. C. for the summer. JUN 16 1938

A graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1933, Dr. Gibson has been doing special research work on degeneration and regeneration of nerve tissue in the sympathetic nervous system. He attended McGill Medical School for two years before going to Oxford and was granted the degree of Master of Science.

In July of 1936 he was studying at Casa de Salud in Santandar, Spain, when war broke out. He also worked with Professor Rio-Hortega on brain tumors in the Cancer Institute, Madrid, now destroyed.

U.B.C. Girl Wins \$500 Fellowship

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority announced at its annual convention yesterday the award of a graduate fellowship of \$500 to Darrel Gomery, University of British Columbia. JULY 4 1938

Miss Gomery will study at the Clark School for the Deaf, Northampton, which is connected with Smith. VIC. TIMES

A special award went to Margaret Campbell of the University of Washington, for foreign study. She now is on her way to Japan to attend the fifth annual Japanese-American conference.

Teacher Honored

J. Beattie MacLean, M.A., Vancouver teacher on exchange to Connaught Boys' School, Hove, Sussex, England, has been elected a member of the Royal Society of Teachers.



Mr. MacLean is a member of John Oliver high school staff. He is a graduate of King Edward high school and the Universities of British Columbia and Washington. JUN 16 1938

Student Plea For University

Rhodes Scholar Tells Gyros Graduates Help to Develop Province

In addressing the weekly luncheon meeting of the Gyros at the Empress Hotel yesterday, David Carey, University of British Columbia Rhodes Scholar, president of the Alma Mater Society and captain of the McKechnie Cup rugby team, pointed out the high standard of graduates and the need of further interest by the public in the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Carey outlined the definite criticism shown by the students of the proposed limiting of registration at the university and the raising of fees. The students wanted to prove to a certain extent the wealth that the university was to the province.

The province gave \$400,000 toward the running of the university. The students made up the balance of \$700,000 which the institution needed, the speaker said.

Since 1925 there have been no buildings added to the university other than what the students had promoted. Through the floating of bond issues, the students had spent approximately \$140,000 since then, in making additions to the institution. This program adopted by the student body was unique in this country and showed the interest of students in making the university a modern one.

During the last 21 years about \$500,000 had been won in scholarships by U.B.C. students. This share rated highest in comparison with other universities of Canada.

Eighty-nine per cent of the graduates of the University of British Columbia were working in Canada. Over 75 per cent were in British Columbia. In practically every industry of the province there could be found a U.B.C. graduate in a prominent position. If the province could absorb the high standard graduates of the university, then more opportunity should be given young people to attend. The graduates helped to

California Award Won by U. B. C. Man

George S. Allen, U.B.C. graduate, has been awarded the Baker Fellowship at the University of California.



Last year Mr. Allen won the Bidwell Fellowship from the same university.

He will continue his post-graduate work in plant physiology, and following completion of his course next May, will resume his position with the research division of the B. C. forest service in Victoria.

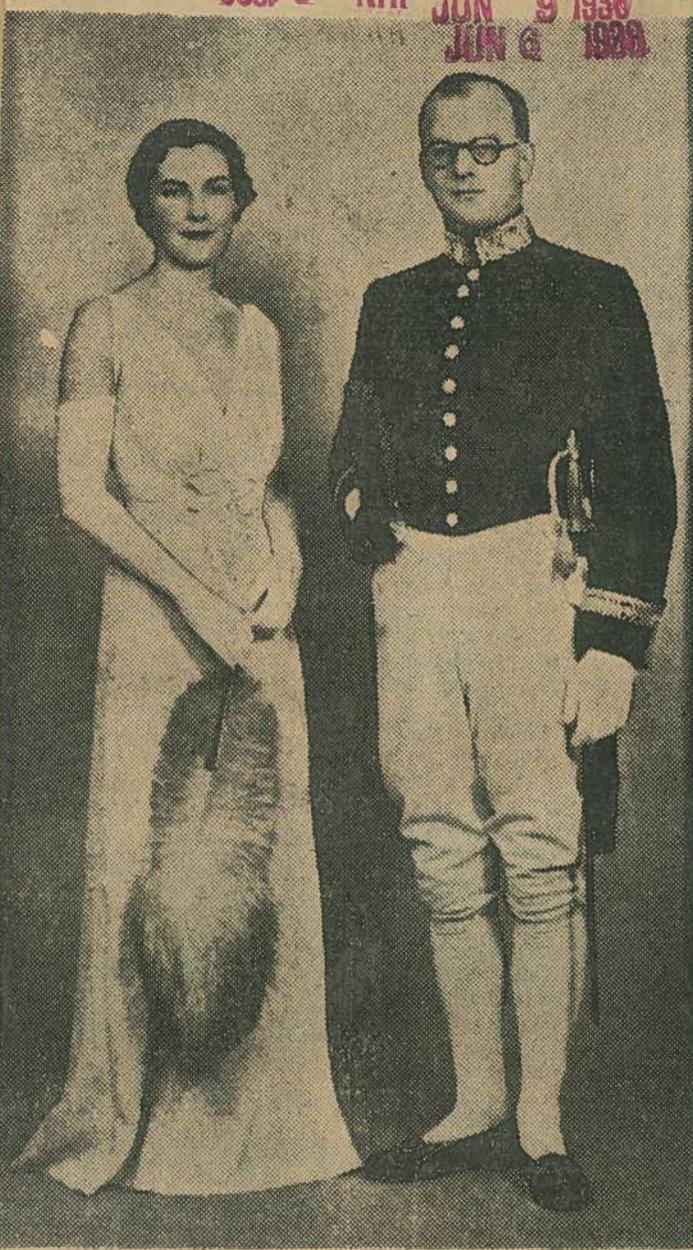
AUG 16 1938

develop the country rather than exploit it. The University of British Columbia was fulfilling the position it should hold, by proving its worth to the province.

The speaker was introduced by H. C. Holmes. E. Taylor was in the chair and introduced other guests who were present. They were: H. G. Garrett, J. S. Garrett and A. B. Carey.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

JUN 9 1938 JUN 6 1938



—F. A. Swaine Ltd., London

GUESTS AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE—Mr. H. Leslie Brown, assistant Canadian trade commissioner to London, and Mrs. Brown were among the Canadians who attended the evening party in Buckingham Palace as guests of Their Majesties, the King and Queen, on May 26. Mr. Brown is wearing full court dress and Mrs. Brown a lovely gown of white and silver lame. Creating a precedent, invitations to the party gave each guest the same standing as if presented at a formal court. Mrs. Brown is the former Ruth Fraser of Vancouver.

U.B.C. Professor's Father Died Sunday

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 22.—(CP)—Archdeacon G. B. Sage, 82, for fifty years rector of St. George's Anglican Church here, died Sunday after an extended illness. Dr. Sage also was a professor at Huron Theological College.

Mr. Sage is survived by a son, Dr. Walter N. Sage, professor of history at the University of British Columbia.

AUG 20 1938

Bride of Well-Known Former U.B.C. Professor

MAY 31 1938



—Langley, Berkeley

MISS CHARLOTTE MacGREGOR OF OAKLAND

Of wide interest to the thousands of University graduates and hosts of Vancouver friends to whom he was one of the best-known faculty members for more than 12 years at the University of B.C., is news of the forthcoming marriage of Dr. T. H. Boggs, former head of the economic department at the Point Grey institution. His bride, Miss MacGregor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacGregor of Oakland and a graduate of the University of California Law School. Dr. Boggs has been a member of the economic department at Stanford University since 1930. The marriage will take place in Oakland June 29.

Trant—Galloway

A wedding of wide interest, here and on Vancouver Island, was solemnized Thursday morning at 10:30, in St. Andrew's Wesley Church when Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing united in marriage Verna Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galloway of Nanaimo, and Mr. Geoffrey Allan Trant, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Trant of this city.

The bride wore a navy chiffon afternoon dress, sprigged in white, with a floral pattern of lily of the valley. With this she favored white accessories and a corsage of gardenias, lily of the valley and white heather. Supporting the bride and groom were Miss Helen Trant, sister of the groom, and Mr. Jack Milburn.

Only immediate relatives were present and, after the ceremony, Mr. Trant and his bride left on a motor trip south. On their return they will holiday at Grant-ham's Landing, taking up residence in Vancouver in September. Bride and groom are native son and daughter of British Columbia, and are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where the former was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

PROVINCE



PHYSICIAN RETURNS—Dr. Reginald Wilson, native son of British Columbia and University of B. C., has returned to Vancouver after four years spent in post-graduate study in England. In London he was awarded the research scholarship of Westminster Hospital. Later he was granted membership in the Royal College of Physicians.

JUNE 22/38 JUNE 22/38

Miss Alice Macpherson Is Bride Today of Ronald Klinck

MAY 28/38

ALL standards of all white snapdragon, stocks and bridal wreath, against a background of green sword fern, formed the setting of dignified simplicity for the quiet wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Walter Ellis in the Metropolitan Church at 3:30 o'clock today when Alice Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Macpherson, became the bride of Mr. Ronald Woodard Klinck, only son of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had chosen to wear an imported semi-tailleur of palest dove-grey French wool crepe. Clasped high at the neck, the box coat fell gracefully from the shoulders to reveal the shirred neckline of a satin blouse in the same soft shade. Pockets and collar were trimmed with picot-edged French embroidery and the bride's medium brimmed hat of rough straw and accessories were of dove grey. A small bouquet of pale pink butterfly roses completed the ensemble.

BRIDE'S SISTER HER ONLY ATTENDANT.

Miss Kathleen Macpherson, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, also wearing a semi-tailleur of palest green imported lightweight wool. Matching the bride's costume, her accessories were of dove grey and she carried a bouquet of pale yellow roses and mauve sweet peas.

The guest pews were marked by graceful crosses formed of white satin ribbon holding in place single tall white iris. Dr. F. Sydney Hobbs was his cousin's groomsmen and the ushers were two cousins of the bride, Mr. William Franklin Hyslop, who came from Victoria to attend the ceremony, and Mr. George Mitchell Philips of New Westminster. During the signing of the register Mrs. William Robertson sang.

RECEPTION AT BRIDE'S HOME.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, the mothers of both bride and groom assisting the young couple in receiving their relatives and close friends. Mrs. Macpherson had chosen a smart ensemble of navy blue crepe and French embroidery in white, a closely woven straw hat in navy with white trimming and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Klinck wore a dusky pink ensemble with a brown hat and accessories and her corsage was fashioned of Ophelia roses.

The three tier cake was placed on a lace cloth of Venetian point and surrounded by four tall white cathedral tapers. Large bowls of lily of the valley, white iris and bridal wreath were attractively placed throughout the rooms. Dr. Frederick J. Buller proposed the toast to the bride.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Klinck left for their wedding trip in Northern Vancouver Island and will later take up residence in Trail. The bride is a graduate of the Vancouver Art School and Mr. Klinck is a graduate of the University of British Columbia where he obtained his M.A., M.Sc. degree.

Rational Feeding Plus Rigid Selection Vital in Dairying

PROVINCE MAY 28/38

Cow Testers Hear Prof. P. A. Boving Speak.

Bulls do not milk, was the rather startling contention of Professor P. A. Boving, University of British Columbia, when he addressed members of the Chilliwack Cow Testing Association and of the Field Crop Union at their combined field day at Agassiz experimental farm this week.

"While bulls do not milk," the professor contended, "yet they do make a very important contribution, positive or negative, as the case may be, to the production of milk and butterfat in the herd."

Citing examples from Denmark, the speaker pointed out that Danish cow testing associations, first established in that country in 1895, made possible for the average farmer to improve his herd and methods of production.

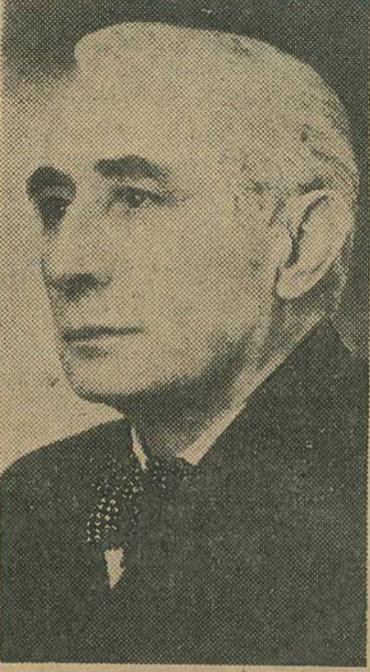
BALANCED FEED.

Better and cheaper feeding, ruthless weeding out of inferior producers and deliberate breeding only from the best individuals have brought remarkable changes in the national economy of that small country, Professor Boving said.

In a period of slightly more than 75 years, the average production of the Danish cow, he stated, has been increased by 1650 pounds of milk and 98 pounds of butterfat.

Furthermore, he said, the establishment of breeding centres and the introduction of progeny testing concentrated the blood lines and showed that the great majority of the bulls used before the new methods had been introduced, were mediocre sires; that some gave distinctly negative results and that only a comparatively small number actually exercised a beneficial influence.

Clinching his statements with official cow testing figures, the



PROF. P. A. BOVING

professor argued that the situation is not essentially different in British Columbia.

"We do not feed cheaply enough as we have failed, so far, to make the full use of the three low cost feeds: First year ley, alfalfa and permanent pasture. Neither do we avail ourselves to the fullest extent of progeny tests."

Of 700 purebred bulls in this province whose value as a dairy sire has been scrutinized through the acid test of dam-progeny records, one finds a handful rating very high and more than a double handful rating very low. Between the high and the low groups there is a difference in butterfat production corresponding to the yield on one ordinary cow, or 250 pounds, he declared.

Graduate of U.B.C. Ontario's Geologist

JUL 28 1938

Word has been received from Toronto that MacLeod E. Hurst has been appointed provincial geologist of Ontario. Dr. Hurst received his public and high school education in Vancouver and graduated from the University of British Columbia. He also did post-graduate work at U.B.C. Since graduating here he has taken his Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Another U.B.C. student in geology, Carman Ridland, was recently granted his M.A. degree at Princeton. He is now with a survey party at Yellowknife in the Great Slave Lake district.

Dr. J. F. Walker, the deputy minister of mines at Victoria, is also a U. B. C. graduate.



JUN 17 1938

PROVINCE

GRADUATES TO WED—Miss Kathleen Margaret Cumming, daughter of Mr. R. W. Cumming of Morden, Man., will become the bride of Mr. William Clark Caldwell of Galt, Ont., elder son of Mrs. Caldwell of Powassan, Ont., and the late E. L. Caldwell on July 16 in St. Paul's Church at 2 p.m. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity, while Mr. Caldwell is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

SUN. Forty Years Ago

August 18, 1898.—Dr. R. E. McKechnie, M.L.A. for Nanaimo, was sworn in as President of the Council in the new Semlin government.

British Columbia and Yukon Territory disputed ownership of the unsurveyed Pine Creek placer diggings near Atlin Lake, where gravel ran \$40 to the pan in gold. Klondyke miners stampeded to the district.

AUG 18 1938

U.B.C. Makes New Charcoal

Prof. M. J. Marshall Tells of Royal Society of "Activated" Carbon.

OTTAWA, May 27.—(CP)—A new type of charcoal so powerful it reduced carbon dioxide brought in contact with it to the deadly carbon monoxide found in the exhaust from motor cars was described to the Royal Society of Canada by Prof. M. J. Marshall of the University of British Columbia.

PROVINCE

The charcoal, put through a process known as activation—involving heating to a high temperature—was made from coconut shells. Its effect on carbon dioxide was discovered accidentally in Prof. Marshall's laboratory last year.

it might prove useful in some chemical reactions.

The mathematician's desire to further development of streamlined trains and automobiles and

Charcoal is used widely in gas masks to absorb deadly gasses in the air. The new type of charcoal obviously can have no use there, but Prof. Marshall believes

JUN 2 1938



—Whitefoot

MISS MAISIE CLUGSTON



—Vanderpant

MISS ROSEMARY WINSLOW



JUN 3 1938

ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Eben N. Harvie announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Muriel, to Mr. George M. Ledingham, younger son of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Ledingham. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of B. C. and of McGill University. Mr. Ledingham also graduated from the University of British Columbia, where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The wedding will take place in Central Presbyterian Church on June 30 at 8 p.m.

JUN 3 1938 PROVINCE

TWO BETROTHALS—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clugston, Adera street, today formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Maisie, to Dr. Kenneth Pryde Groves, elder son of Mrs. N. Groves of this city. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital School for Nurses and the University of British Columbia, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma fraternity. Dr. Groves, who also graduated from the University of British Columbia, received his medical degree from the University of Toronto. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of July 2 in Marpole United Church.

An engagement of wide interest in Vancouver and Prince Rupert is announced today when Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Winslow of Prince Rupert tell of the betrothal of their eldest daughter, Rosemary Edith, of Vancouver, to Mr. Donald McAlister, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McAlister of this city. The marriage will take place quietly in the mid-afternoon of June 11 in Canadian Memorial Chapel. While a student at the University of British Columbia Miss Winslow played an important part in student government and activities. Since her graduation in 1933 she has held executive positions with the University Alumni Association, and this year edited the Graduate Chronicle. The bride-elect is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

PROVINCE MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938

SCOTS SQUEEZE

Carey, Robinson Shine As Varsity Eleven Wins

College Cricketers In Second Victory.

Brockton Point 194, Bank of Commerce 145.
Burrards 201, North Shore 139.
Point Grey 213, Varsity 216 (for five wickets).

Brilliant partnership by Dave Carey and Basil Robinson, who added 156 runs for the second wicket, enabled Varsity to beat Point Grey by five wickets on the Upper Brockton pitch on Saturday afternoon and thus register their second victory in Mainland League cricket. Carey compiled his second century of the season, making 101 runs in a great display of forceful cricket.

Three Appointments Made to U.B.C. Staff

Three new faculty appointments were made by the University board of governors at a special meeting on Tuesday night. It is understood further appointments will soon be announced.

Dr. Joseph A. Crumb and Prof. Archibald W. Currie were appointed lecturers in the department of economics and commerce, and Prof. Braham G. Griffith was named instructor in the department of forestry.

University Head In Favor Of Exams

Chancellor McKechnie Opposed to B.C. Governments New Accrediting Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chancellor R. E. McKechnie of the University of British Columbia today said he was not in favor of the British Columbia government's new scheme for permitting high schools students to qualify for university entrance without writing examinations.

"I know that some brilliant students simply crumple up in examinations and fail when they ought to pass," he said, "but the number affected that way is not large.

"Personally, I do not think any better system for promotions than examinations has been devised."

Chancellor McKechnie said the scheme for promotions on basis of the students' work through the year "leaves the way open for favoritism."

"A teacher can recommend a

favorite pupil whether he deserves it or not," he said.

Miss A. B. Jamieson, member of the City School Board and of the U.B.C. board of governors, said she was "heartily in approval" of the new promotion policy.

"Examinations have developed largely into a matter of cramming," she said. "Under the system of recommendation announced yesterday by Dr. Weir (Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education) a student will have to maintain a fairly high standard throughout the year. But it will require very careful supervision until it is well established."

The scheme would permit principals of "accredited" high schools to recommend students for university entrance. Forty per cent of students in the graduating year could be promoted in this way.

High schools of four rooms might obtain the "accredited" standing, and smaller schools if their staff showed "exceptional merit."

U.S. TIMES June 3 1938

Dean of Anglican College at U.B.C. Dies in Bush Fire

Smoke Blamed as Canon C. W. Hedley, 72, Succumbs at Ontario Resort

PROVINCE
LEGS AND ARMS BADLY BURNED
PROVINCE

(By Canadian Press.)

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., June 3.—Apparently victim of smoke from a bush fire several days ago, the body of Rev. Canon C. W. Hedley, 72, dean of the Anglican Theological College of the University of British Columbia, was found late last night near his vacation cottage at Stoney Lake.

The clergyman, formerly of Toronto, was found by his nephew, Kenneth A. MacKenzie, headmaster of the Grove School at Lakefield.



CANON C. W. HEDLEY

The canon's wristwatch was stopped by water when he apparently tried to fill a pail of water at the lake to extinguish the fire which broke out last Sunday.

The body was clad in pyjamas and slippers, over which the clergyman had drawn a pair of trousers and a sweater coat in a hurried attempt to extinguish the blaze. He had evidently been prepared to retire when he first noticed the blaze. Both legs and one arm were found badly burned.

SERVED OVERSEAS.

Canon Hedley retired from the active ministry in Toronto two years ago. He is survived by one son, Paul, of the Guysboro Mines, at Goldenville, N.S., and three daughters, Mrs. John Townsend of Oakville, Mrs. George Cassidy of Cobalt, and Mrs. Douglas MacKay of Toronto.

He was an overseas chaplain with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in the Great War.

Mr. MacKenzie had invited his uncle to the Grove School for the visit of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, on Tuesday, and noted that he did not attend, but was not worried at the time.

On Wednesday Mr. MacKenzie accompanied the Governor-General on his tour through the Trent Canal, and it was not until last night that he was able to get away from his duties to the cottage to find out what had happened to Canon Hedley.

Mr. MacKenzie immediately noticed the burned-over area and came on the body of Canon Hedley where he had fallen against a huge rock which may have barred his retreat from the flames. One arm was bent protectively over the eyes.

Came to City Last September

The late Canon Hedley came to Vancouver last September to take over the duties of dean in residence at the Anglican Theological College. He was rector at Rossland from 1900 to 1919, but most of his ministerial life was spent in Toronto. While he was rector of the Church of the Transfiguration there, the present fine edifice was built.

RADIO POST FOR '38. IRA DILWORTH

Professor Ira Dilworth of the University of British Columbia, former principal of Victoria High School, will be appointed shortly as regional representative of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, according to reports from Ottawa.

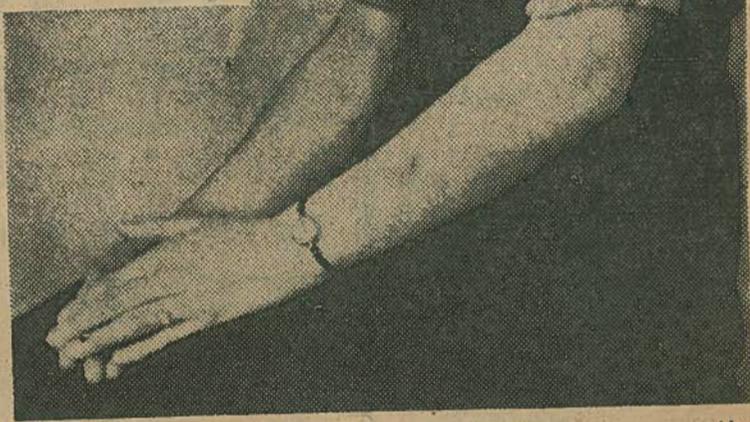
This is a new position forecast some time ago by Gladstone Murray, CBC manager, when he announced the corporation would be divided into five regions with a representative of the manager in each. The exact duties have not yet been defined.

Professor Dilworth has been with the university for four years, in the department of English. He was six years as head of Victoria High School and special lecturer at Victoria College.

JUN 3 1938
JUNE CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Harvey announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Constance Crosby, to Mr. Bruce Lachlan Robinson, son of Mrs. Robinson of Willingdon Lodge and the late Bruce L. Robinson, formerly of Calgary.

Miss Harvey and Mr. Robinson are graduates of the University of B. C., the former being a member of Delta Gamma, while the latter is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

The wedding will take place quietly on Thursday, June 30.



—Aber

Hurrah! Matric Exams Vanish

PROVINCE
Dr. G. M. Weir's Recommendation Plan To Go Into Effect This Year.

Daily Province Staff Correspondent.

VICTORIA, June 2.—Students will enter the University of British Columbia next autumn without examinations for the first time in the history of the province, under plans announced by Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education.

The government has approved his programme, by which about half the high schools of the province are being "accredited" and permitted to recommend satisfactory students for passage into the University without the usual matriculation examinations. Other students can write the

examinations if they wish to do so.

All high schools in and around Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria are being accredited and it is expected that eventually nearly all schools in the province will be placed in the same position, depending on the academic standing of their teachers.

Purpose of the new policy is to eliminate examinations as far as possible in the belief that they are not always a fair test of a student's ability. In many cases students will be asked to write examinations in one or two of their weak subjects.

Students' Campaign at U.B.C.

PROVINCE
Sir: An article in your paper referred to the fee question at the U.B.C. and made some vague references to "a campaign committee" which had been set up by the students to interview the government on the \$25 boost foisted on the student body by the joint efforts of the board of governors and the Pattullo administration.

JUN 2 1938
I have, every day since I left college last year, made definite efforts to obtain news on the developments in your paper, and, as your sports writers would say, I have been shut out, so give the student body full details on the results, if any, of the campaign committee.

A SOPHOMORE MAYBE.



PROVINCE
WINS NEW DEGREE — Dr. Thomas McKeown (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown, New Westminster, has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Oxford University, England. The degree was conferred in recognition of his research in the field of endocrinology.

Dr. McKeown is an honor graduate in chemistry of the University of British Columbia. In 1935 he received the doctorate for research at McGill University and the Rhodes Scholarship for British Columbia. Since that time he has been continuing his studies and research at Oxford University, and the University College Hospital in London, England.



PROVINCE — Photo by Artona.
ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Taylor, Marpole avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Meredith Douglas Saunders, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of B. C. and of the Vancouver General Hospital, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, June 25, at the home of the bride. **MAY 25 38**



PROVINCE — Photo by Artona.
ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret E., to Mr. Wilfrid H. Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jeffery. The wedding will take place at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, June 11, in Canadian Memorial Chapel. Mr. Jeffery is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. His fiancée, who also attended University of British Columbia, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. **MAY 20 1938**

PROVINCE
Graduate of U. B. C. Passes in Wales

Word was recently received of the death of H. C. T. Perrott, B.A.Sc., at Talkyn, North Wales. A former resident of Vancouver, Mr. Perrott was married three years ago to Miss Nora Gibson and graduated from the University of B. C. in 1936. They moved to England a year ago. He is survived by his widow and his mother, Mrs. H. R. T. Perrott of London. **MAY 16 1938**

Either Destroy the "Dragon" Or Give Him Self-Respect

PROVINCE JUN 1 1 1938
 A Plea for the Student Who Must Wait for the Slower One.

Sir: So the old Matric Dragon is vanquished at last and St. George Weir is, as your cartoonist depicts him, in the very act of rescuing the fair and beaming youth of British Columbia from the terrible monster.

But St. George would appear to have some little doubt about the advisability of entirely rescuing the maiden, and the dragon has apparently a benevolent twinkle in his eye, even if he does snort so furiously. So the sword which sticks so bravely into his belly hasn't touched a really vital spot, for we read that those who do not make the required grade standing throughout the year and so are not accredited, may write the matric exam if they wish.

That presupposes a matric exam, which in its turn presupposes a syllabus and a method of teaching which will put stress on examinable material and teaching for examination.

All the more so as those writing exams now will be precisely those who are least capable of taking the matric exam in their stride, and who require much cramming to give them a chance.

Now one of the main purposes of accrediting I understood, was to allow more freedom in the syllabus and more freedom in teaching, and to free teachers from necessity of striving for specifically examinable results.

But if there is still the exam for the poor students, then the same old syllabus and the same old methods must prevail. In other words the poor student, the

student least able to profit by school is to dictate what shall be taught and how it shall be taught, and the good pupil, as always, must put up with it.

Now there is not one teacher who does not regret that he has to spend so much of his time and energy on poor students, and that he can afford to spend so little time on those who could best profit by what he has to offer. We had hoped that accrediting would give us more chance to do what we're wanted to do. But it won't.

Why must there be this everlasting reluctance to admit that there are such things as D students? We agree that the average of the year's work is a fairer indication of an A, B or C student, but when the same record shows a C, D or E, we say that is not quite fair. We can't let the record say that. The D student must have another chance to prove he is not that which he patently is. And the good students must be sacrificed under the new system as he always has been under the old.

If the dragon is really a terrible monster devouring our children, then let him be killed outright while he is on his back with his feet in the air. If, as some suppose, he is really a benevolent old dragon, a sort of surly but faithful watchdog, then a surgeon should be brought in to get him on his feet again and allow him to lead a self-respecting life.

HAROLD DEW,
 John Oliver High School.

Don't Fool the Student

Sir: Perhaps a few criticisms of the reported abolishment of matriculation exams, while probably futile, may not be ultimately wasted. The Hon. G. M. Weir doubtless has reasons for considering the examination as a test of student ability faulty to the point where it should be done away with. If he has ever given a detailed diagnosis of the evils to which it is a prey, I have not had the benefit of seeing or hearing it.

One can hardly fail to have heard the oft-repeated statement that teachers were under the temptation of concentrating too much on examination coaching at the expense of true mental development, in order to win recognition of their work.

The only other condemnation of examinations that I have heard has always struck me as being a rather curious one. It is to the effect that many students, apparently mentally capable of acquiring the academic knowledge necessary to the passing of examinations are so constituted that in the face of the final test they breakdown and fail.

Such a result can only spring from either a defective or untrained memory, or a nervous instability, or both. To take the stand that the possession of either of these qualities should not constitute a barrier to the higher academic course is to seek to divorce education from life, a

mistake which, in my opinion, professional educationists of B.C. are prone to. **JUN 1 1 1938**

Under the Hon. Weir's method about half the high schools are to be "accredited" and permitted to recommend satisfactory students for passage into the University, and "other students can write the examinations if they wish to do so."

What happens to the principal of a such a high school if some of the students whom he failed to recommend write the examination and pass. "Very unlikely," the Hon. Mr. Weir might reply, and I might admit that I should be inclined to agree with him.

However, if the examination is considered to be a fair test for these "other students," why is it not a fair test for all?

While we have a competitive system in life, let us try to keep it as sound as possible. There is a rugged element at least in each aspirant for higher education winning his entry off his own bat that is sadly lacking in this being recommended by teacher method. If teacher is so sure of a student's ability, why hesitate to send him into the arena? If weaknesses non-academic exist, I repeat that he is a poor teacher who would seek to fool his student into believing that they can be discounted, for life will later tell him very differently. **J.M.B.**

THE DAILY PROVINCE

EMINENT SCHOLAR TO COME TO U.B.C.
June 4-38
Dr. Boak to Teach at Summer Session.

One of Canada's most distinguished scholars comes to Vancouver shortly with the arrival of Dr. A. E. Boak from Michigan University to lecture at U. B. C.'s summer session. Historian and Egyptologist, Dr. Boak is a product of Canadian, United States and German universities, and has been head of Michigan's department of classics since 1930.

Born in Halifax, Prof. Boak studied at Queens University, and took his master's degree there in 1907. For two years he lived in Vancouver, where he taught classics at the old McGill College, and was a prominent English rugby player.

Extensive work in deciphering and editing ancient Egyptian papyrus rolls came out of his expeditions to Karanis in Egypt in 1925 and 1931. In this field he has become an international authority, with many of his researches published.

Dr. Boak's father, formerly a Vancouver lawyer, has been retired in Victoria for two years.

By PETER STURSBURG
JUNE 14-38 LONDON.

I STOOD IN FRONT of the wicket to the bursar's office of Bedford School. Old Bull, the clerk, glanced up from his work.

"Why, Mr. Stursberg!" he said. I was tremendously gratified that he should remember me immediately like this after eight years.

Driving through the old town I had noticed a lot of changes. The hotel where proud parents entertained their sons of a Sunday afternoon on feasts of poached eggs had had its face lifted. Across the River Ouse, where the "eights" raced, the narrow High Street was crowded, for it was Saturday and market day.

Past a new department store pushing aside a huddle of little shops, past Bunyan's statue, which some of the boys painted on my last term, much to the indignation of the townfolk, who never did like the young "toffs," past all these familiar landmarks, changed or unchanged, we drove, and I wondered if anyone would remember me.

So it was with a silence which meant more than words that I shook hands with Old Bull.

"Is it Stursberg 1 or Stursberg 2?" he asked apologetically. I assured him I was the first of the Stursbergs.

THROUGH THE COVERED way behind the platform of the Great Hall, he led me to the headmaster's spacious study. Grose-Hodge, who had seemed so young, almost too young, when he succeeded the venerable old "chief," was going grey. He had brought to the school the vigor of a young man and had instituted an unheard-of amount of building. New science laboratories, new gymnasium, new swimming pool—he had even put modern plumbing into the lavatories, which had been evil-smelling places known to us schoolboys as "the bogs."

He had gone on a tour of Canada and had come back tremendously enthusiastic about the country and preached a sermon in the school chapel, when he had likened a hydro-electric power station to a cathedral. That was in 1929.

Despite the fact one of the boys he had sent to college in Canada had to come back to England to find work, he still believed in the Dominion.

He had pleasant memories of Vancouver. Prof. Spencer of U.B.C. entertained him, and he had been interested and surprised in how the professor and his wife had got along without servants, had been able to plan their life so they enjoyed it to the fullest. Evidently you can't do the same in England.

"Would it be best for a young fellow to go to U.B.C. if he intended settling in British Columbia?"

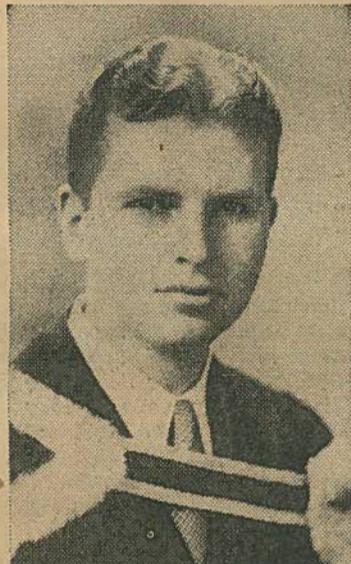
"If so, are there any arrangements made to look after British public school boys? I mean, you know how a young fellow would feel in such strange surroundings, so far away from home. Is there anyone to show him around, to tell him what to do, to more or less look after him?"

I STOOD IN THE BALCONY of the Great Hall during noon as I had seen so many Canadians stand there before as a schoolboy. I was the door to the school to teach. I was there because I had

Victorian Gets Oxford Degree

William C. Gibson, Former U.B.C. Student, Made Doctor of Philosophy

William Carleton Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 651 Trutch Street, has just been granted the Doctor of Philosophy degree by Oxford University, following three years of research on the degeneration and regeneration of nerve tissue in the sympathetic nervous system.



W. C. GIBSON

Dr. Gibson, who is 24 years of age, was educated in the schools of Victoria and graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1933, after which he studied for two years in McGill University, Montreal. During his second year there he held the position of Research Fellow under Prof. Wilder Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, working on the degeneration of synapses in the spinal cord. For part of the year he worked in the laboratory of physiology in Yale University, and in the autumn of 1935 was granted his Master of Science degree from McGill. Proceeding to Oxford he was appointed research demonstrator under Sir Charles Sherrington, O.M., F.R.S., in the Oxford Laboratory of Physiology. In the spring of 1936 he was sent by the trustees of the late Sir William Osler to work under the eminent neurologist, Rio-Hortega, director of the Cancer Institute in University City, Madrid, on brain tumors, and in the famous Institute Cajal. He was in attendance at the Casa de Salud in Santander when the Spanish civil war broke out. During the spring and summer vacations of 1937 he traveled on the Continent, visiting laboratories and clinics in Paris, Bonn, Amsterdam and Utrecht, and later in Copenhagen, Stockholm, the Pavlov Institute in Leningrad and the Medical City in Moscow.

At the present time Dr. Gibson is continuing his research work under the immediate direction of Prof. Rio-Hortega, who has been brought to Oxford by the Nuffield Medical Research Foundation. He plans to spend most of July and August in Victoria.



TEACHER HONORED—Word has been received from London that J. Beattie MacLean, Vancouver teacher on exchange to a Sussex boys' school, has been elected to membership in Royal Society of Teachers. The honor is rarely accorded to a Canadian instructor.

Mr. MacLean graduated from University of British Columbia with honors in English in 1927, and was associated with University of Washington English department on a teaching fellowship until 1930. He will return to take up his work at John Oliver High School here in September.

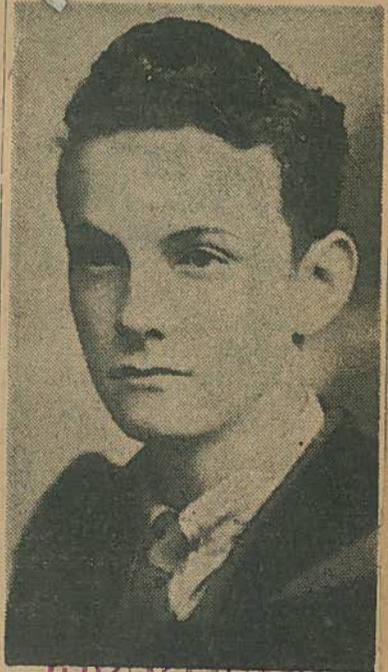


TO MARRY SOON—Mr. and Mrs. Theo V. Clarke announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eugenie Muriel, to Mr. Jack Melvin Pearson of Pioneer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearson, 2775 West Forty-third. The wedding will take place in St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, July 9, at 6:30 p.m. Both bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of the University of B.C.



WINS FELLOWSHIP — Miss Jean E. Stewart (above), graduate of the University of B.C., now of the staff of McGill University library, has been awarded one of two fellowships offered in Canada by American Library Association for study in library science. She will study at the University of Chicago.

She graduated from U.B.C. in 1927 and took her library training at McGill. In 1931-32 she was assistant librarian in Kitsilano Public Library branch and in 1932-36 she was librarian in Nanaimo Municipal Library. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Clark Stewart of 5550 Blenheim street.



WINS DECREE — Word has been received here that Ivan Niven, brilliant scholar who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Niven, 1136 East Twenty-sixth, will receive his Ph.D. degree from Harvard on Friday. Two years ago, Mr. Niven took his M.A. from the University of British Columbia, majoring in mathematics. He was awarded the Harvard research fellowship of \$1500 by University of Pennsylvania.

CANCER CLINIC WELL EQUIPPED

Will Be Able to Care For All B. C. Cases For Five Years.

In two months' time Vancouver will have the most up-to-date radium equipment in America, and it will be ample to treat all cases in B. C. for about five years.

Dr. G. M. Shrum of the University of B. C., secretary of B. C. Cancer Foundation, brought this assurance on his return from an inspection trip of eastern clinics with Dr. B. J. Harrison, chief radiologist of the General Hospital.

CONSTRUCT "BOMB."

He said one gram of the three and one-half grams of radium owned by the foundation will be processed into 260 needles, ranging from one to ten milligrams each. The remaining two and one-half grams will be mounted in special equipment as a "bomb" for high-powered treatment of certain types of cancer.

Cost of processing the radium and furnishing the clinic is being met from a \$50,000 gift by an anonymous donor. An additional \$2500 will be required for the "bomb" apparatus.

"Four years ago bomb treatment by lumps of two or more grams of radium was experimental," Dr. Shrum explained. "We found in clinics in Toronto, Chicago and New York that it has been proved to be very effective in certain types of cancer."

FOR FIVE YEARS.

"We were able to take advantage of the mistakes and experiments in the east," he added. "Our equipment, as far as radium goes, will be the most up-to-date in America. The quantity will be ample for all cases in the province for at least five years."

Processing one gram of radium into 260 needles will be done in London or Belgium, depending on which centre can do the work earliest, he said. Needles will be in denominations of one, two, three, five and ten milligrams to allow flexibility in treatment.

Some time ago General Hospital officials announced the building formerly used as an internes' residence would be renovated to house the clinic.

Betrothals Of Interest

PROVINCIAL August Popular Month for Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan, Teeswater, Ont., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Bernice Logan, to Rev. Drummond W. Oswald, M.A., Brigden, Ont., only son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Oswald, 822 Formby street, New Westminster. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride's parents on August 6. Miss Logan has been a member of the teaching staff of a London public school. Mr. Oswald is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and of Knox College, Toronto.



DEBORAH AISH.

U.B.C. GRADUATES WIN PARIS HONORS

JUL 2 1938
Medal Winners Receive Doctor's Degrees.

Two brilliant graduates of University of B. C. have won outstanding honors from the University of Paris, according to word received by Dr. D. O. Evans, head of the department of modern languages here.

Miss Deborah Aish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Aish of Esquimalt, received the doctorate of letters with first-class standing for a thesis on "Metaphor in the Poems of Mallarme," which she recently published in Paris. She was awarded the M.A. degree by U. B. C. last year and also won the French Government scholarship.

Miss Joan Dangelzer, who graduated here in 1935 and was the French Government scholar for that year, also won a doctorate in letters with first-class standing for a study of Balzac and Flaubert. She was publicly complimented by the judges for her "fine literary temperament."

She was selected from the student body of the University of Paris to edit an American edition of a volume on dress designing by Paul Poirot and has done broadcasting work in Paris. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 1775 Nanaimo street.

Four other U. B. C. graduates in French will continue post-graduate work in Paris next fall, including Lloyd Hobden, winner of the French Government scholarship, Alfred E. Carter, winner of the Governor-General's gold medal for leading the graduating class, W. Harry Hickman of Victoria High School, and Alan Walsh.

FIRE LOSS AT U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spectacular fire destroyed one of the experimental poultry houses at the University of British Columbia yesterday. The loss is estimated at about \$1,500, covered by insurance. Scientific equipment and incubators went up with the flames. There were no chicken casualties.

VIC. TIMES - AUG. 12 - '38



JUN 11 1938
DRAMA SCHOOL DIRECTOR—Ellen Van Volkenburg (above), who helped found the first little theatre in America at Chicago, has been appointed guest director of the University of British Columbia Summer School of the Theatre, a six weeks' course that begins on July 4. As an actress of note, she has appeared in New York in many plays, has produced and directed a number of plays in London, organized and directed the School of the Theatre at Darlington, England.

U.B.C. Man First in Canada

Sergt. N. R. DePoe Wins \$25 Award for High Marks In Examinations for Captaincy.

First prize for the whole of Canada and a cash award of \$25 has been won by Sgt. N. R. DePoe of the University of B. C. Canadian Officers' Training Corps contingent for obtaining the highest standing in the British war office certificate "B" examinations. Successful candidates qualify for the rank of captain.

Lt.-Col. G. M. Shrum, commanding officer of the local contingent, was informed of the win from Ottawa this morning. The prize and award were instituted for the first time this year in Canada by the Infantry and Machine Gun Association of Canada.

Sgt. DePoe left Monday for Camp Borden, where he will train during the summer months.

In addition to the top award, 2nd Lieut. J. R. Roberts and R.S.M. R. S. Clark, also members of the U. B. C. unit, tied for third place.



SERG. N. R. DEFOE
High Man.

City Boy Risks Life to Save Dog From Treacherous Rapids

Robert Clark Braves Swirling Capilano In Effecting Rescue of Wire-haired Terrier

Waters of swift-flowing Capilano River were cheated of two lives on Dominion Day—the life of 18-year-old Robert Clark, son of Prof. R. H. Clark of the University of British Columbia and that of his woolly wire-haired terrier, for which the lad braved one of the most treacherous rapids of the stream.

Clark was swimming with E. John Jordan, a friend from Chicago, in a pool just off Palisade Trail in the canyon area. His terrier, "Kim," paddled in shallower water.

"I decided to swim down to a rock in the middle of the stream near the tail of the pool," the lad told The Daily Province this morning. "The dog followed me, swimming along behind me, and when I got to the rock I saw him go on downstream, with the current growing faster.

WENT AFTER HIM.

"Thinking that Kim wouldn't be able to make it to shore, I went after him. The rapids were pretty powerful, and I had all I could do to keep my head above water.

"Kim was first ashore," Clark continued. "He scrambled out ahead of me. I manoeuvred to a big rock and rested close to it, knowing I'd be in trouble if the current took me any farther downstream. After a rest I managed to cross the channel to shore."

Both boy and dog were utterly exhausted after their battle with the rapids, according to Mr. Jordan. Clark, a U.B.C. student, is a strong swimmer.

Y, JULY 5, 1938



RISKS LIFE FOR DOG—Robert Clark, 18, and his terrier, Kim, are safe at home today after narrowly escaping death in Capilano Canyon Friday, when the terrier, Kim, was carried away by the river and his master plunged after him.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VAN



—Photo by Aber.

Distinguished Visitor Guest At Tea Today

PROVINCE.
Miss Van Volkenburg Is Entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Shrum.

CREATING a sparkle of excitement in Vancouver drama circles is the arrival in the city of Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg, who is one of the outstanding figures in the American and English theatre. To honor Miss Van Volkenburg, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Shrum entertained today at their home, 5941 Chancellor boulevard, University Hill, at a late afternoon party. Their guests were Vancouverites interested in the theatre.

The lovely garden overlooking the Gulf of Georgia was the setting when Mrs. Shrum received her guests, wearing a hostess gown of cool, leaf green linen, printed with darker green. A dainty jacket with deep lapels and puffed sleeves completed her costume. Miss Van Volkenburg chose an imported woven suit of silk and wool in coppery London brown. A lame blouse and chic matching hat, crowned with roses completed her ensemble.

Heirloom Veil Worn At Ledingham-Harvie Wedding

PROVINCE.
An exquisite heirloom dunnagadem veil made in India, held to the head by orange blossoms, was worn by Margaret Muriel Harvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben N. Harvie, Thursday evening, for her marriage to Mr. George M. Ledingham, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Ledingham.

U. B. C. GRADS
The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and McGill, while Mr. Ledingham is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at University of B. C., where he also graduated.

The ceremony took place in Central Presbyterian Church and was performed by Rev. W. A. Cameron. Miss Jean Salter attended the bride and two tiny flower girls, Sylvia Ledingham and Barbara Gilchrist. Mr. Jack Ledingham was best man and Mr. Bert Wales and Mr. Leslie Pollock, ushers.

A beautiful period gown of white slipper satin was the choice of the bride, full-skirted, on train at the back. The lovely bridal veil fell in soft folds over the train of the gown. Butterfly roses, gardenias and swansonia formed her shower bouquet.

A blue corded silk gown was worn by the bridesmaid, with squared neckline, tight-fitting bodice. Her hat was a large picture model, trimmed with pale pink silk velvet ribbons, terminating in streamers. She carried a bouquet of gerberas and delphiniums.

The flower girls looked dainty in Kate Greenaway frocks of white net, with blue sashes, flow-

ers in their hair and carrying nosegays in their hands.

A lovely bride's cake flanked by pink tapers and rosebuds centred the tea table in the York Room of Hotel Georgia, where the wedding reception took place.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. William Reid, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Atherly Beer, sister of the groom. Assisting were Mrs. Allan Todd, Mrs. Lester Pollock, Mrs. Robert Berwick, Miss Evelyn Cliff and Miss Evelyn Cruise.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harvie chose a beige lace gown over tea rose, with French felt hat and corsage in two tones of gerberas.

Receiving with the bridal party was Mrs. Percy Jones, sister of the groom, attired in a black floral chiffon gown with black picture hat and red carnations adding a splash of color.

For motoring south after the reception, the bride wore a rose figured satin street-length frock, with blue top coat, white accessories and corsage of butterfly roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledingham will reside on West Thirteenth Ave. following their wedding trip.

JUN 25 1938.
TO MARRY SOON—Foretelling an early July wedding of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Salem Pettapiece of the engagement of their second daughter, Edna Lewers, to Mr. Robert Owen Cole, eldest son of Mr. Richard E. Cole and the late Mrs. Cole of Sydney, V. I.

Miss Pettapiece is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Fraternity.

The wedding will take place quietly in the lovely garden of Roxley, the home of the bride-elect's parents, 1056 Matthews avenue, on Tuesday, July 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Old Age Club Picnic.

Members of the Happier Old Age Club will hold a basket picnic at the Marion Malkin Memorial Bowl, on Saturday, July 9, at 2 p.m. Professor Charles Hill-tout will preside. Speakers will include Rev. J. S. Henderson and Dr. G. M. Shrum. Mrs. Mary Lewis, Jack Palham and Sam McPherson will give vocal solos, and the Pacific Choir will render selections under the leadership of R. T. Jones. The Shelton Memorial Orchestra, under the leadership of Walter Fraser, will play several numbers.



PROVINCE

—Artona

MID-SUMMER WEDDING—Foretelling a July wedding of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas Solloway of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathleen Purvis, to Dr. William Wesley Simpson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Simpson. Dr. Simpson is a graduate of the University of Toronto. Miss Solloway attended the University of British Columbia where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. **JUN 25 1938**

Dr. T. H. Boggs Marries Today

JUN 29 1938
Wide Interest In California Wedding.

PROVINCE
A WEDDING, which took place at high noon today in Palo Alto, Cal., is of wide interest in Vancouver to numerous University graduates as well as to many Vancouver friends when Dr. T. H. Boggs, former head of the economic department of the U.B.C. and Miss Charlotte MacGregor of Oakland, were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. MacGregor of Oakland, Cal., and the groom, who now resides in Palo Alto, is head of the economics department of Stanford University.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was unattended. Only the immediate families were present at the wedding, which took place in the home of the bride's parents.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Boggs left to spend the remainder of the season at the summer home of the bride in Orinda Valley. In September they will return to make their home in Palo Alto.

'the PROVINCE club editor observes'

Topography and people of British Guiana were described in detail by Mrs. James Dunn, wife of a missionary of Presbyterian Church to that country, when she spoke to Central Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society recently. She and her husband, both graduates of the University of British Columbia are in that mission field. **JUL 6 1938**

Miss Ethel Edgecumbe was hostess when members of Dorcas Auxiliary, Crosby United Church, held a shower for the mission hospital at Bella Bella. Mrs. G. Darby, wife of the doctor in charge of the hospital, gave an interesting account of her travels in Europe. The work of the auxiliary was brought to a close for the summer months, when members met for a picnic supper at Stanley Park.



—R. H. Marlow.

MARRIED THURSDAY—Mrs. Bruce Lachlan Robinson, the former Constance Crosby Harvey, was married late Thursday afternoon, at St. George Anglican Church. She was attended by her sister, Miss Isobel Harvey, while Mr. Ross Robinson attended his brother. **PROVINCE**

Miss C. Harvey Weds Quietly

Informal Reception Follows Ceremony

IN St. George's Anglican Church the five o'clock wedding took place on Thursday of Constance Crosby, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Harvey, and Mr. Bruce Lachlan Robinson of Calgary. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. H. Jackson, and Mr. Arthur Chubb played the wedding music.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Isobel Harvey, while Mr. Ross Robinson was his brother's best man. Both bride and groom are graduates of University of British Columbia, the bride being a member of Delta Gamma fraternity and the groom affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. **JUL 2 1938**

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on West Sixteenth, where Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Harvey assisted in receiving the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Crosby, grandparents of the bride, came from Toronto for the wedding. Asked to pour tea were Mrs. J. C. Jenkins and Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, while the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. W. J. Lyttelton Rolfe.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for a motor trip and on returning will reside in this city.



OUTSTANDING RECORD—Word has been received from the University of California at Los Angeles that Miss Lois M. Still (above), honor graduate of the University of British Columbia, this spring, has been awarded an assistantship in botany. She will study towards her master's degree, leaving Vancouver in the fall.

Miss Still, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Still of Rutland, B.C., received the I. O. D. E. university bursary in 1935 when she had completed her senior matriculation in Kelowna High School. At present working as laboratory assistant at U. B.C., Miss Still was not only a brilliant student, but also proved herself a competent actress, appearing in several Players' Club major productions. **PROVINCE**



RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP—Miss Darvel Gomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gomery, has been awarded a graduate fellowship of \$500 from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which is holding its biennial convention in Hot Springs, Va. Miss Gomery, who has been active in campus life at University of British Columbia, where she graduated in 1936, will study at Clark School for the Deaf, Northampton, which is connected with Smith College. **PROVINCE**

TOTAL OF 800 NEAR RECORD

JUL 4 1938

Outstanding Lecturers Here for Session— Many Teachers.

More than 700 students thronged the campus of the University of British Columbia today for first lectures of the summer session. **PROVINCE.** Last year 671 students, mostly teachers returning to complete their University work or take refresher courses, attended the session. This morning's registrations indicate that probably more than 800 will attend classes for the next six weeks at U. B. C.

Outstanding lecturers from all parts of the continent attract the students from not only British Columbia but Alberta and Washington. **JUL 4 1938**

Among the guest professors at the school, which is under the direction of Prof. Lemuel Robertson, are Dean J. Matheson, dean of arts, Queen's University, who will lecture in mathematics; Dr. A. E. Hindmarsh, assistant dean, Harvard, who will give a course in government; Dr. L. T. Morgan of Toronto, economics; Dr. B. F. Haley, Stanford, economics; Dr. Walker Langsam of Columbia, noted writer of works on current history, who will lecture in history; Dr. Chester Martin, head of department of history, University of Toronto, noted authority on Canadian history.

Dr. A. E. Boak, University of Michigan, outstanding in the field of ancient history; Dr. George H. Clarke, professor of English, Queen's University; Dr. R. K. Gordon, University of Alberta, department of English; Prof. William Robbins, lecturer in English, Wesley College, University of Manitoba; Dr. E. H. Faigle, Syracuse University, department of geography and geology; Prof. C. W. Argus, professor of biology, University of New Brunswick; Dr. H. C. Skinner, Temple University, professor of education; Miss Elizabeth McVay, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, lecturing on social sciences; Dr. Frank Davis, University of Southern California at Los Angeles, department of psychology; Dr. Florence Mateer, outstanding American child psychologist; Prof. William S. Redding of Brown University, giving a course on guidance for teachers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. August 1, 1918.

U. B. C. APPOINTMENTS—Appointment is announced to the faculty of the University of British Columbia of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, associate professor of English and head of the department, and Dr. A. E. R. Boak, assistant professor and head of the department of history. **AUG 1 1938**

ON PARADE—More than 100 soldiers of the First Depot Battalion marched from Vancouver to New Westminster and took up quarters in Queen's Park. **PROVINCE.**

STRIKE OVER—Postal employees at Winnipeg have voted to return to work. Other postal workers in the West will follow suit. Terms of the agreement were not announced today.

RURAL SCHOOL PLAN ADOPTED

Adult Education Scheme For 1938-39 Approved For Province.

Provided no last-minute hitch crops up, a province-wide farm youth training plan, sponsored by the Dominion and Provincial governments, will be in operation in the fall, states Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of extension at the University of British Columbia. **JUL 9 1938**

The plan, introduced last year into the province on an experimental scale in the Fraser Valley, will be greatly expanded to include the major portion of the interior, the two governments contributing equally to the cost of the



scheme. It will be carried out under the supervision of the extension department of the University of British Columbia, with the co-operation of the federal and provincial departments of labor, University faculty of agriculture, and officials of the departments of education and agriculture at Victoria.

The courses will be offered in the rural centres, where at least thirty persons between the ages of 16 and 35, both sexes, show intention to attend the two-week "refresher" and vocational courses. Purpose of the plan, as explained by Dr. Shrum, is to make rural life sufficiently interesting and remunerative to discourage migration into the urban areas. **PROVINCE.**

TWO SCHOOLS.

It is proposed to set up two schools, one to work in the Cariboo and northern British Columbia districts, the other covering the Kootenays and Vancouver Island. Schools will give two-week courses in each of the rural centres on its itinerary, teaching agricultural subjects and handicrafts, the school studies being supplemented by recreational activities, including public speaking, music, dramatics, athletics, etc.

There will be no fees charged for the courses, the only condition being that the local organization committees, in the centres to be visited by the "travelling scholars," provide suitable school accommodation. The system, to some extent, will parallel the Scandinavian folk school plan, although instead of six months' training, in British Columbia it will be limited to two weeks. If it is impossible to arrange full-time courses in certain localities, Dr. Shrum assures special three-day schools will be provided to spread the benefit from this adult education plan over as wide an area as possible.

Prof. Etter in City

Prof. H. C. Etter, graduate of the University of British Columbia, and superintendent of education for Manitoba, is in Vancouver visiting his mother, Mrs. F. A. Etter, 1045 Haro Street.

Prof. Etter will attend, as a delegate, the international conference on correspondence education, in Empress Hotel, Victoria, Aug. 22. **AUG 15 1938**

GREEK DRAMA WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

PROVINCE.

Guest Director to Stage "Trojan Women."

Vancouver theatre lovers in August will have the rare privilege of seeing one of the greatest of Greek tragedies produced by one of the most skilled and distinguished of directors, reputed not in America alone, but also in England and in Europe.

Dr. Gordon N. Shrum, director of the University of British Columbia extension department, this week announced that the experimental summer theatre school, established this month for the first time at the university, will present on August 11 and 12 in the campus theatre "Trojan Women," by the greatest of all dramatists, Euripides. The play will be produced by Ellen Van Volkenburg, guest director of the school, who in the past few years has brought to New York and London stages some of the greatest of modern dramatic productions.

"Trojan Women," one of the greatest plays of all time, now a classic, was in its own day a modern popular drama, with the entire population of a city as its audience, performance after performance. To bring this drama closer to a Vancouver audience in 1938, Miss Van Volkenburg is using the translation of Edith Hamilton, which is in the speech of today. **JUL 9 1938**

"British Columbia is very like Greece," said the director, who has travelled widely, "they are both lands for greatness. That is why this play should mean more to Vancouver people than to some audiences."

In the original production in Athens, over two thousand years ago, the chorus, which is one of the most vital elements in a Greek drama, was composed of fifteen persons. The August production of the play will have a chorus double the size, composed of pupils of the summer school.

SOWARD DELEGATE TO EMPIRE RALLY

TORONTO, July 15.—(CP)—A delegation of fifteen, including distinguished representatives of universities and the country's political, professional and business life, will represent Canada at the unofficial British Commonwealth Relations Conference to be held near Sydney, Australia, in September, it has been announced.

Frederic H. Soward, professor of history at University of British Columbia, is a member of the group, which will be headed by Edgar J. Tarr, K.C., of Winnipeg, lawyer and president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

The Sydney conference, attended by delegations from all Empire countries, will examine individual interests of each country, survey their external policies and discuss the future of the Empire as "a co-operative organization." **PROVINCE.**

The Canadian, British and Irish delegates are scheduled to sail from Vancouver August 3 on the SS. Aorangi, arriving at Sydney August 27.



TEACHER PASSES—John Frederick Jakeway, 28, above, 3609 West Twentieth, who passed away on Tuesday, will be buried Saturday. He was born in England and lived in this country for eighteen years. Mr. Jakeway had been a teacher at Strathcona School since 1936. **JUL 15 1938**

Last rites will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Philip's Church, West Twenty-seventh, with Rev. George Biddle officiating. Interment will be in Ocean View Burial Park.

THE DAILY PROVINCE.



FOURTH SCHOLARSHIP—Word has been received from the East that William M. Keenlyside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Keenlyside, 6188 Angus drive, has been awarded his fourth scholarship at the age of twenty-three.

The brilliant specialist in history won a scholarship in history when he took his bachelor's degree at University of British Columbia four years ago, and proceeded to Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where a year later he was awarded a fellowship. In the two successive years, continuations of the fellowship were granted him. He has now won his Ph.D., and plans to expand his thesis, "British Policy in China," into a book.

Dr. G. M. Weir
Pays Tribute
To Teachers
PROVINCE.
Women's Institute
Hears of Progress in
School Curriculum

BRITISH COLUMBIA department of education is trying to jettison the Prussian system of education that was fastened on Canada through Egerton Ryerson in the nineteenth century. But many Canadians, still cling to that old system, declared Hon. G. M. Weir, the provincial minister of education, speaking to the Women's Institutes Friday evening in the Oval Room of Hotel Vancouver.

The new curriculum is an endeavor to change the educational system of the province to conform to progressive democratic ideas. Dr. Weir believes the present curriculum should be modified for rural schools, and thinks a bulletin issued monthly would assist in this adjustment.

Radio education through CBC, which makes no charge, is being carried out in schools of rural British Columbia, and visual education will be an advance of the near future. Quebec leads Canada in this regard.

Age for free education in this province has been raised from fifteen to eighteen years. Speaking of administrative areas, Dr. Weir explained that in one such district, \$14,000 had been saved through adjusted mill rates, all expended in equipment in that district. The people do not wish a return to the old system.

CO-OPERATION OF U.B.C. WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

Co-operation with the government and University department of agriculture was described by Hon. Dr. K. C. McDonald, minister of agriculture, who believed that such co-operation could be extended between other sections of the province.

Resourcefulness of people in rural districts interested the speaker. One orchestra in the Peace River block had been composed of a violin, banjo and a washtub adjusted to act as a drum. Result was a fine dance orchestra. "That intuitive ability to train themselves is greater among rural people than in the city," he claimed.

Dean F. M. Clements, dean of agriculture at University of British Columbia, maintained opportunities are as numerous today as twenty years ago, while Dr. Gordon Shrum likened the programme of the meeting to war time, with preliminary bombardment, Very lights, rum rations (music) and heavy artillery.

Ald. John Bennett represented his worship the mayor, and Miss Hazel McCain of Quebec also spoke. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Davison, Mrs. P. D. McTavish, Miss Rose Wise and Mr. Douglas Stewart.



—Photo by Aber.

BETROTHAL OF INTEREST.—Announcement is made today by Mr. Joseph Theodore De Pencier, Acadia road, University Hill, of the engagement of his niece, Mary Davidson De Pencier, to Mr. Alan Frederick Herbert Tatum. Miss De Pencier is the daughter of late Henry Percy and Mrs. De Pencier of Dome Mine, South Porcupine, Ont., while Mr. Tatum's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. S. Tatum of 1913 West Forty-fifth. The marriage will take place on August 10 in St. John's Anglican Church when Archbishop A. U. de Pencier will officiate. Both Miss De Pencier and Mr. Tatum attended the University of British Columbia where the former was affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity.



—Photo by Artors

AUGUST BRIDE-ELECT.—Of exceptionally wide interest in University circles, where both principals were well-known, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fox of the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret MacLean (Peggy), to Mr. Kenneth V. Ingledew, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ingledew. The wedding will be solemnized in Ryerson United Church at 4 o'clock on August 10. The bride-elect is a 1938 graduate of the University of B. C., where she played a prominent part in undergraduate activities as president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. She is a member of Delta Gamma fraternity. Mr. Ingledew, who also attended the Point Grey institution, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Law School *AUG. 15 1938*
For University

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., of Vancouver said today he believed the University of British Columbia would open a law school this year.

The senator said he had announced at a closed meeting of the Law Society of British Columbia, that he and R. L. Maitland, K.C., had several interviews with U.B.C. governors in recent months. *VIC. TIMES.*

Stating he had received assurances from Attorney-General Gordon Wismer that accommodation for lecture rooms would be provided in the Vancouver Court House, Senator Farris said he believed the negotiations had been successful.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, University chancellor, confirmed Senator Farris' announcement. He said:

"We're figuring on it, but nothing definite has been decided yet."

Banquet and Cruise Mark Close
Of Summer Session at U.B.C.
PROVINCE.

AUG 10 1938
JUST to be different, when the summer session students of the University of British Columbia held their annual closing banquet and ball, they chose not a downtown cabaret but the SS. Prince Robert as their rendezvous on Tuesday evening.

While the students dined amidships, or danced on the moonlit deck, the ship cruised through the Gulf of Georgia. During the evening the trophies were presented to those students who had won the recent athletic competitions. Mrs. Lemuel Robertson and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson presented the cups and prizes.

The banquet took place before the ship sailed from the harbor. Seated at the table of honor were Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dean John Mathison from Queen's University, with Mrs. Mathison, Dean Marvin L. Darsie from the University of California at Los Angeles, with Mrs. Darsie, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Dr. A. E. R. Boak, of the University of Michigan, with Mrs. Boak, Dr. Florence Mateer of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. A. R. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McCorkindale, Miss Hilda Kryderman, Prof. and Mrs. Lemuel Robertson. The summer session closes on August 19.

Founder of Little Theatre Trying to Raise Standard

PROVINCE.
"Learn How to Study," Urges Miss Van
Volkenburg, Director of U.B.C. Summer School.

By MARGARET ECKER. JUL 7 1938

THE pungent odor of grease paint, the magic of "first nights" and the echo of the applause seemed to invade a tiny backstage room of the University of British Columbia theatre as Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg, perched on a rickety "properties" chair, told of her work in the English and American theatre.

To Miss Van Volkenburg and her husband, the famous actor-producer, Maurice Browne, go orchids as the founders of the Little Theatre movement in America.

LOVE OF PIONEERING.

Perhaps it is her love of pioneering that leads Miss Van Volkenburg to accept the directorship of the first U. B. C. summer school of the theatre. It was also she, with Mr. Browne, who inaugurated the dramatic department of Seattle's Cornish School.

She was the first to originate American puppets playing outside of vaudeville. Since that time her puppeteers have become famous. Vancouver saw them two years ago in "The Wizard of Oz." In London she produced a puppet "Midsummer Night's Dream," which critics claimed to be better than Shakespeare's play acted by humans.

Last season, for the first time in many years, Miss Van Volkenburg appeared on the New York stage when she starred in James Parrish's "Cheapside."

"We didn't mean to do it," laughed the sparkling director, who is herself also an actress, as she described how she and Mr. Browne started the Chicago Little Theatre shortly after their marriage. Like wildfire the movement spread throughout Canada and the United States.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

"The Little Theatre has been an exciting thing to me," said its founder, "the instinct of drama is inherent in all of us. To take part in a dramatic production is a profound and thrilling experience.

"I hope that in time in Canada and the United States, that the amateur theatre will have as stern, as austere and as fine a standard as the professional theatre. What all actors, amateur or professional, need is the understanding of how to study."

To foster this latter is the aim of Miss Van Volkenburg in her summer theatre now in progress at the University under Dr. G. M. Shrum of the extension department.

Miss Van Volkenburg explained that she had heard a great deal of the accomplishments of the U.B.C. Players Club and the Little Theatre in the field of drama.

"Of course, I am not definitely looking for talent in Vancouver, but naturally I hope to find some."

TO PRODUCE "TROJAN WOMEN."

While working at the University, the director through the work of her classes will produce Euripedes' "Trojan Women."

"I chose this play because it is the most beautiful one I know, also it is anti-war in spirit, that I think very important," she explained.

Miss Van Volkenburg has acted since she was a child. Each time she saw a play, she confessed she would return home and imitate all the characters. She graduated from the University of Minnesota, however, before she decided to become a professional actress.

By herself she bravely set out on what proved to be a very successful tour of the United States, giving in her own words, "psychological imitations of the characterizations in a play." Later she travelled to Europe and it was there she married Maurice Browne.



—Photo by Whitef

TO WED IN SEPTEMBER—Of interest here and in Eastern Canada is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cunningham, telling of the engagement of their elder daughter, Beverley Kathleen, to Mr. John MacDonald Lecky, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lecky, formerly of London, Ontario, now of this city. The wedding will take place in early September. Miss Cunningham graduated last spring from the University of B. C., where she became a member of Delta Gamma fraternity. Her fiancé, who attended both the University of Western Ontario and the University of B. C., is affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

Registration At U.B.C. Is Limited

VANCOUVER (CP)—Registration in first-year classes in arts, agriculture and social service at the University of British Columbia will be limited to 450 this year, according to an announcement by the registrar. Last year registration in these classes was approximately 600.

Only 120 students will be admitted to second-year courses in applied science, 20 in second-year nursing and 60 in teachers' training.

Officials said all applications for registration must be made before August 15.

After that date applicants will be classified on the basis of their qualifications and only the quota numbers will be permitted to register.

"The basis of selection will be almost entirely academic," Registrar S. W. Mathews said.

Regulations limiting enrollment in the university to 2,000 students has meant limitation of classes in the lower years, it was disclosed.



JUL 12 1938

PROVINCE.
—Photo by Aber.
TO MARRY IN THE EAST—Mr. and Mrs. David Sparke, 2516 West Fourteenth, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Catherine Mary, to Mr. Robert M. Peebles of Hamilton, Ont., younger son of Mrs. Bessie Peebles and the late Thomas Peebles of this city. The marriage will take place on August 6 in McNabb Street Church, Hamilton. Mr. Peebles is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

JUL 12 1938

DRAMA SCHOOL OPEN IN U. B. C. THEATRE

"Green Room" of the University Theatre thronged with students of the drama this morning as the first University of British Columbia summer Theatre opened.

Highlight of the six weeks' session will be the courses on acting, directing and improvisation, given by Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg, famous director and producer for the New York and London stage.

So popular are the courses given under the department of extension that already registration has gone far over the quota mark.

Other lecturers in the school of the theatre will be Miss Dorothy Somerset, well-known Vancouver director; Mrs. A. G. Graham, who will teach voice culture; Mrs. Vivien Ramsay, in charge of makeup instruction; Mr. Ross Lort, who will lecture on scene designing and staging; Miss Isabel Wintemute, prominent theatre artist, who will instruct in theatre design.

The focal point for students studying each branch of the art of the theatre will be the production early in August of the Greek classical tragedy "Trojan Women" by Euripedes, as translated by Edith Hamilton. The musical background of the production will be arranged by Mr. Ira Dilworth.

Vancouver Girl Manila Bride

Miss Mary Stewart
Weds Dutch Consul.

FROM Manila comes news of a wedding on Wednesday (Tuesday in Vancouver), that is arousing much interest here. It was that of Mary Patricia Campbell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hector Stewart of this city, to Mr. A. J. D. Steenstra-Tousaint, consul for The Netherlands in Manila.

Governor McNutt of the Philippines gave the bride in marriage and she was attended by Miss Mary Burgess. The bride and groom will reside in Paranaque, Manila.

The bride is well known in this city, where she attended Crofton House School, and the University of British Columbia, where she was a member of the Players' Club. Her interest in the Little Theatre was also active. In New York she studied for three years prior to making her debut at Town Hall, and for the past year and a half she has been living in Manila. She also spent several months in Shanghai this year, singing with the symphony and the opera.

JUL 4 1938

PROVINCE

PROVINCE

JUL 20 1938

VIC. TIMES

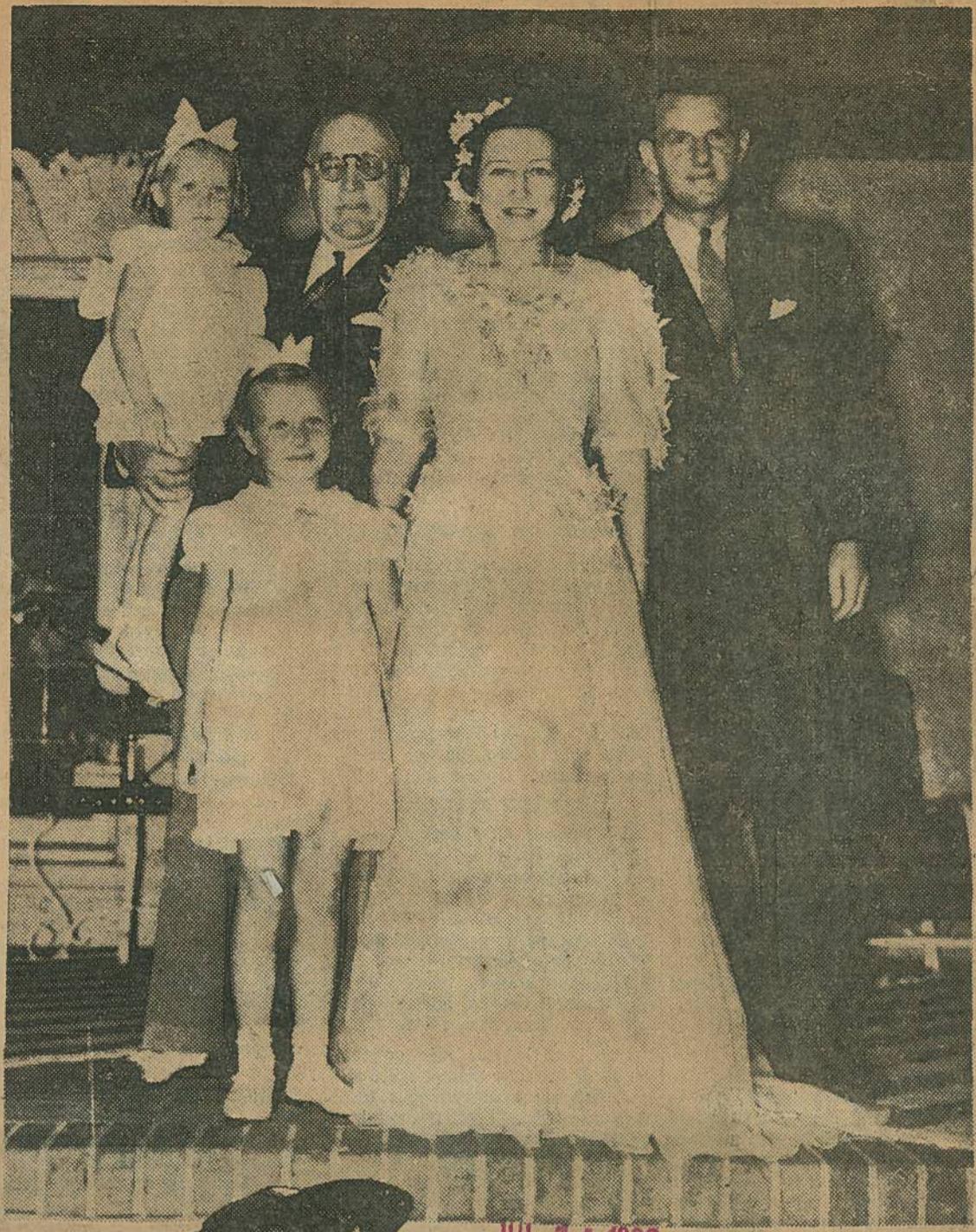
AVG. 6 - 38

JUN 29 1938



VISITING PARENTS. — Mrs. R. W. Hidy, formerly Muriel Wagenhauser, has arrived from Norton, Mass., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagenhauser, 1260 Barclay street. She graduated with honors from University of British Columbia in 1927, with a scholarship at Clark's University, Worcester, Mass. Both she and her husband teach at Wheaton College, Norton, and between lectures she is completing her work for a Ph.D. at Radcliffe, Boston, an honor her husband already holds from Harvard. Dr. Hidy, who is in Ottawa, will join his wife near the end of July.

PROVINCE.



JUL 14 1938

(Top) Mr. and Mrs. Neil McQueen, hosts at Wednesday alfresco party, together with the latter's father, Mr. H. R. Miles of Moose Jaw, and the two small daughters of the house, are shown posed as a family group just before the party. Susan is in her grandfather's arms and Bnuny stands beside her mother.

(Left centre) Professor and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood enjoy a few moments of conversation during a brief lull between tea and dancing.



(Right centre) Mrs. Laird Gordon and Lady Bury were among the many guests who found the decorative garden chairs an ideal place from which to greet their friends.

(Left) Mrs. Christopher Morrison and Mrs. Jack Lamprey were among the smart young matrons who attended and whose garden party frocks and large hats added so much color to the party.

Photos by R. H. Marlow.

**Summer Students
Enjoy First Dance**

Worries about 8 o'clock lectures, term essays, and the little red school houses they had left behind them disappeared on Friday evening, when, in the Alma Academy the students of the summer session, University of British Columbia, gathered for the first dance of their social season.

Informality was the keynote of the party. Most of the feminine dancers chose gay summery frocks of linen or silk. Miss Ruth Scott was very demure in a crisp rain-rust taffeta dress finished with a starched white Eton collar. To a smart grey check ensemble, Miss Margaret Lightheart added dash with a scarlet belt and kerchief. Miss Marjorie Findlay chose a simply-molded plaid sheer that must have been influenced by the highlands of Scotland.

Miss Morva Longfellow was casual in white flannel skirt and sweater, while Miss Marion Reid chose a dark blue printed silk suit with smart white collars and cuffs.

For the sake of certain identification, the men wore tags giving name, hometown, favorite fruit and pet weakness.

The dance opened the summer session social programme which will include several other dances, a formal banquet, a picnic and beach party.

Vancouver Girl Married in Manila



MRS. A. J. D. STEENSTRA-TOUSSAINT

Wednesday in Manila (5 p.m. Tuesday in Vancouver) the marriage took place of a brilliant and well-known Vancouver girl to the Consul for the Netherlands in Manila. The bride was Mary Patricia Campbell Stewart, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hector Stewart of Vancouver, and the bridegroom, A. J. D. Steenstra-Toussaint of Holland. Governor McNutt of the Philippines gave the bride in marriage and she was attended by Miss Mary Burgess. Bride and groom will take up residence in their new home in Paranaque, Manila.

The bride is very well known in Vancouver, where she attended Crofton House School and the University of British Columbia, was a member of the Players' Club and the Little Theatre, taking prominent parts in many local dramatic productions. Later she went to New York, where she studied singing for three years prior to making her metropolitan debut at Town Hall. For the past year and a half she has been living in Manila and also spent several months in Shanghai this year singing with the symphony and in opera.



—Photo by Whitefoot.

WEDDING IN AUGUST—The engagement is announced of Mary Jean, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdoch of this city, to Mr. George Melvin Sinclair, elder son of Mr. Donald Sinclair of Salmon Arm and the late Mrs. Sinclair. The wedding will take place in Canadian Memorial chapel on August 10 at 2:30 p.m. Both Miss Murdoch and Mr. Sinclair are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the former with Nursing '33, and the latter with Mining '35. The bride-elect is a member of Delta Gamma fraternity.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Wins Scholarship



Harry Keith Ralston, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ralston of 1256 Acton Street, who was the highest pupil in the Victoria district in the recent junior matriculation examinations. He won a \$175 scholarship in the University of British Columbia. He will be 17 years of age in September and has distinguished himself all through High School, winning many prizes. Twice in succession he won the Joseph Rose Cup for Beta Delta oratorical contests. He took first year high by the correspondence course of the Department of Education because he was confined to his home by ill-



APPOINTED — James O'Neil, M.S.A. (above), graduate of the University of British Columbia, who left Vancouver for Ottawa Thursday to fill an appointment as research assistant in poultry at Central Experimental Farm.

U. B. C. Graduate Dies.
MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Stewart R. R. McDougall, 38, a foreman of the Northern Electric Company Ltd., died Saturday in hospital after a long illness. Born in New Westminster, he was educated there, and at the University of British Columbia, where he graduated in 1922. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Peter McDougall, and a brother, Dr. J. M. McDougall, both of New Westminster.

A THRUST AT THE U.B.C.

Sir,—Is not an ability to express oneself effectively in one's own language the "outward and visible" sign of an educated person?

Is not an effective command of English a primary necessity to a business executive?

Are we not constantly being told that the purpose of a university education is to fit one for executive positions?

What then, Mr. Editor, can we think of our local university when prominent students—including the magazine editor—chosen to confer with the provincial cabinet, indulge in "floating participles" such as:

"Knowing the circumstances as we do, the Government is to be commended . . ." and

"Realizing that the Government has undertaken to maintain the present high standards at the university, it is to be expected that . . ."

These sentences are taken from the statement issued to the press by the delegation mentioned. As The News-Herald published the full statement in quote marks, the faulty English, which would disgrace the village blacksmith's son in an old country board school, can be taken as representative of the standard taught at the U.B.C.

Executive positions? Why not close the U.B.C. and devote the money saved to giving a better course in elementary English to would-be teachers of that language?

GEOFFREY B. POWELL.

JUL 20 1938

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PROV. NCE.

NEWS-HERALD.

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PROVINCE



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—Photo by Vanderpant.

TO MARRY SHORTLY—Rabbi and Mrs. J. L. Zlotnik announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anne, to Mr. Percy Bean, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bean of Olympia, Wash. The wedding will take place prior to the departure of Rabbi and Mrs. Zlotnik for South Africa, where they will reside. The bride-elect attended Macdonald College of McGill University and also University of British Columbia. Mr. Bean, who attended University of Washington, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Summer Students Dance, Friday

Cool crisp frocks were the choice of the women students at tending summer school at the University of British Columbia when they danced at the second of their informal parties, held at the Alma Academy Friday evening.

One of the most outstanding models noticed on the dance floor was of azure blue georgette worn by Miss Morva Longfellow. The bright blue was contrasted by a deep rose sash. Also in georgette was the frock chosen by Miss Janet Patton. Elaborate pleating entirely around the skirt was repeated in effect by the vertical tucking which formed the bodice.

Popular among the dancers was cotton print, the material which formed the charming eighteenth century mode dress worn by Miss Kay Evans. A simple tailleur in a pale shade of pink and combined with a black georgette blouse and black accessories, was the smart ensemble worn by Miss Marjorie Findlay. Miss Mary Richmond chose a black taffeta mull-skirted frock which she wore with starched white collar and cuffs. Black and white, also, was the color scheme chosen by Miss Helen Nowlan who combined a simple black dress with a white bolero and turban.

Miss Kathleen Barton Weds G. H. Cockburn

University circles in both Vancouver and Toronto are interested in the marriage, which took place on July 6 at high noon, uniting in wedlock Kathleen Mary, daughter of Mrs. T. F. Barton and the late T. F. Barton, and Mr. George Hubert Cockburn, son of Mr. G. H. Cockburn, Lemington-on-Tyne, Northumberland, England. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia and of the University of Toronto Library School.

Snowy lilies and carnations were banked in the chancel of St. Helen's Anglican Church, where Rev. H. R. Trumppour, D.D., performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Carl F. Barton, wore a quaint gown of white point d'esprit over ciel blue satin. Her tiny white hat was trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas.

To attend her cousin, Miss Queen Kenne't of Duncan wore a frock of flowered peach taffeta with large Gainsborough hat. She carried a bouquet of white carnations blended with white and mauve sweet peas. Rev. Edwin Thain attended the groom.

Nuptial music was provided by St. Helen's choir, of which the bride and groom were both members.

A buffet luncheon at the West Point Grey home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. Van Fleet roses centred the coffee table, at which presided Mrs. H. R. Trumppour.

When Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn left to motor South, the bride wore a brown sheer travelling ensemble, with white accessories. On their return they will reside in Point Grey.

PROVINCE



—Photo by Artona.

ENGAGEMENT—Of interest here and in the interior is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sutherland, 3522 West First, of the engagement of their younger daughter, Fiona, to Mr. Richard Deane, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Deane, Deanshaven. Both Miss Sutherland and her fiance are graduates of the University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place quietly on Thursday August 18.

JUL 28 1938

University Graduates to Wed



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MISS JEAN MURDOCH

—Whitefoot

The engagement is announced of Mary Jean, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdoch of Vancouver, to Mr. George Melvin Sinclair, eldest son of Mr. Donald Sinclair of Salmon Arm, B.C., and the late Mrs. Sinclair. The affianced are both graduates of the University of British Columbia, Miss Murdoch belonging to the nursing class of '33, while her fiance graduated with the mining class of '35. The bride-elect is affiliated with Delta Gamma women's fraternity. The wedding will take place in Canadian Memorial Church, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p.m.

PROVINCE
Teachers Are Wed Today

Miss Ashley Bride Of D. M. Fitzpatrick.

WELL known on the teaching staffs of Vancouver, the principals of a quiet wedding this afternoon in Chown Memorial Church, where Miss Elva Mae Ashley and Mr. Dudley Mansfield Fitzpatrick. The bride, who is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Ashley, West Tenth, taught at Tecumseh School, while the groom, who was on the staff at Sir Richard McBride School, is also a graduate of University of British Columbia. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Fitzpatrick of this city, and the late Peter Fitzpatrick of Kelowna.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. F. Church, and the bride was unattended. She was wearing a poudre blue frock featuring a hand-embroidered sash and matching cape. Her accessories were dusty pink and her bouquet of pink roses and snapdragon. Bridal music was sung by Mrs. Burton L. Kurth.

The bride's mother was attired in a black and white printed frock with sheer coat, her corsage being of gardenias. The groom's mother also wore gardenias on her black tulle gown.

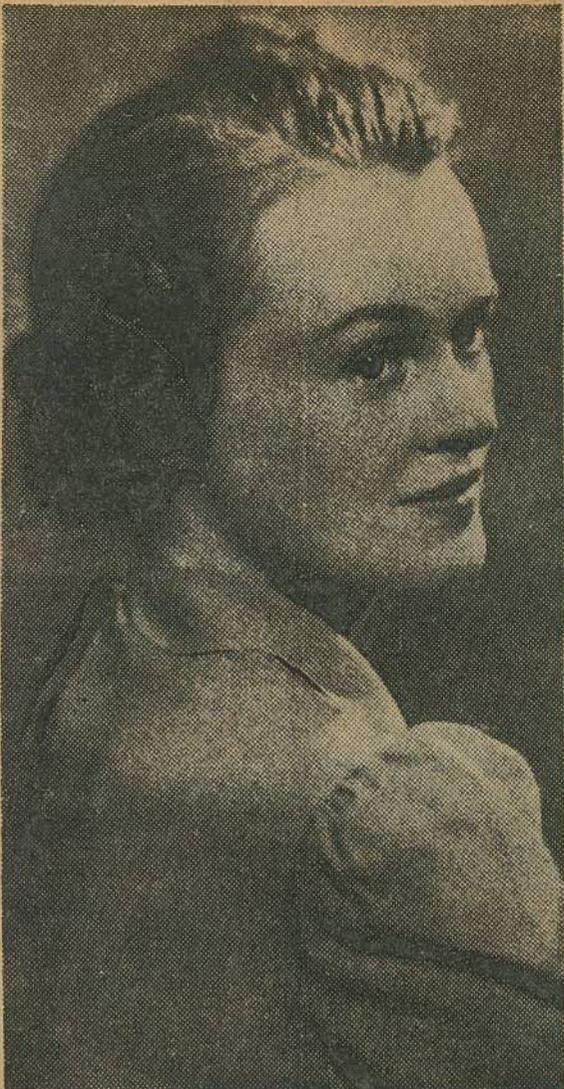
Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick left by motor for a honeymoon, and on returning will reside in his city.



JUL 15 1938

Photo by Aber.

AUGUST BRIDE-ELECT—Mrs. A. E. S. Bumpus, 1998 Quilchena crescent, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Mavis M. Evelyn Holloway, to Mr. Ronald H. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe of Patricia Bay, V.I. The wedding will take place on August 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Canadian Memorial Chapel, Rev. G. O. Fallis officiating. The bride-elect, who is well known in the interior, having taught three years in Trail High School, is a graduate of University of British Columbia and affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity. Mr. Lowe is also a graduate of University of British Columbia.



PROVINCE

—Whitefoot.

TO WED IN FRANCE — Foretelling an early autumn marriage in Paris is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owens, 1750 West Fifty-ninth, of the engagement of their only daughter, Frances Margaret Mary, to Mr. Allan Frederick Walsh, only son of Mrs. G. A. Rutherford, 4473 West Thirteenth, and the late Frederick W. Walsh.

JUL 29 1938

Both Miss Owens and Mr. Walsh are graduates of the University of British Columbia where the former was prominent in the Musical Society and the latter in the Players' Club.

Miss Owens will leave Vancouver August 10, and will sail for France from Quebec on August 15. The marriage will take place late in August in Paris where Mr. Walsh is at present studying at the Sorbonne University.

VARSITY FACES BROCKTON SIDE

Point May Move Up On Cricket Leaders

Soon.

PROVINCE

After their fine victory over North Shore last Saturday Varsity are called on to face Brockton Point at Memorial Park this week-end in the feature game of the Mainland Cricket League first division schedule.

JUL 22 1938

At present Burrards are leading the race by virtue of a slightly better percentage than Brockton Point, but if they lose on Saturday, and the Point triumphs over Varsity, as they will be favored to do, they will be virtually in a tie.

Much depends on the bowling of A. J. Darcus—if he is in form things may go bad for the Burrard batsmen. In any case, a closely-fought match is anticipated, and a big attendance is sure to be on hand.

SHOULD DO BETTER.

When Varsity last met Brockton Point at Memorial Park on June 4, their batsmen were all at sea against the deliveries of Terry Rivers, and the whole side was dismissed for 24. Rivers sent back six men at a cost of only six runs, while Bill Clark secured the other four wickets for 14 runs. If the students can keep up their recent form with the willow, they should make a much better showing this time. This game is billed for Memorial Park again.

Bank of Commerce and Point Grey meet in the third game at Connaught Park (East), and this will be a case of battling for last place in the table. The team which loses will occupy that unenviable position, and whoever wins is bound to move above North Shore, as the latter has a bye this week.

JUNIORS ARE BACK.

Reinforced by the return of their strongest players, who have been on tour with the B. C. team to Alberta, Bob Quinn's Juniors should hit the winning path again when they tackle Army & Navy at Connaught Park (West), and by doing so retain their hold on second place. The first place B.C. Juniors can not be over-estimated even if they lose, which is a remote possibility seeing that they will be playing Brockton Point B's at Lower Burrard B's vs. Aurora B's at Douglas Park promises to be the best match of the four-game series.

Students Appeal To B.C. Cabinet

AUG 31 1938

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Student Campaign Committee of the University of British Columbia announced after a meeting here it would send a delegation of three to Victoria within the next few days to confer with the British Columbia government regarding a \$25 increase of tuition fees.

Last week the Board of Governors of the university announced it had decided to follow an earlier decision to increase annual fees and limit registration and the student committee announced such a decision was "not satisfactory to the student body."



PROVINCE

AUG 5 1938

PROVINCE

—Photo by Aber.

AUGUST BRIDE-ELECT — The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macrae of their eldest daughter, Catherine Joan, to Mr. John Lewis Guenther of Indianapolis, Ind., youngest son of Mrs. Guenther of Evansville, Ind., and the late Roy Roland Guenther. The bride-to-be, a former pupil of St. Mary's Academy, Winnipeg, and the Academy of the Little Flower, Vancouver, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Guenther attended the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place in this city during the last week in August.

STUDENTS PRESENT CLASSICAL TRAGEDY

PROVINCE

The epic story of Helen, who deserts Menelaus of Greece for Paris of Troy and brings about destruction of the Trojan people will be revived on the stage of the University Theatre August 11, 12 and 13. Euripedes' great tragedy was presented for the first time in 417 B.C.

"The Trojan Women," one of the greatest of Greek tragedies, will be performed by a cast composed of students of the University of British Columbia summer drama school. The play has been double cast, and at each of two performances a different actor will play the leading roles.

There are one or two exceptions to this. Edith Clegg alone will portray Hecuba, Queen of Troy. Helen will be played on one night by Miss Eunice Alexander, the other by Mrs. Ivy Ralston. John Glen and Arthur Venables have been double cast as Talthibi, herald of the Greeks.

AUG 8 1938

The revengeful Menelaus will be portrayed by Archie Bain and George Johnston. Cassandra, priestess of Apollo, will be played by Miss Yvonne Ellett and Miss Aileen Seaton. Cast as Andromache, wife of Hector, is Miss Beth Gillanders and Miss Dorothy Turnbridge. Hector's young son, Astyanax, will be played by Laurina Jane Shrum, while Maurice Wheeler and Walter Thring will have the parts of soldiers.

AUG 8 1938

U.B.C. Fee Rise Opposed

Students Continue to Fight \$25 Increase After Governors Say Their Decision Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia student leaders said today they would continue to fight against a \$25 increase in tuition fees despite a board of governors' announcement they had made their final decision with regard to the increase.

In answer to a statement last night that the board was not prepared to "budget for a deficit," Dorwin Baird, member of the Student Committee, replied: "We do not feel the board's answer is adequate. Our proposal has nothing to do with

creating a deficit for the university. We will keep up the fight." Baird expressed pleasure the board had acceded to a request by the British Columbia government not to impose limitation of enrollment, but was emphatic in declaring students would continue to fight the fee increase.

Today student leaders planned to meet individual members of the board. Further conferences with Premier Pattullo and Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, will be held later.

See story on Page 16.

VIC-TIMES

Sep: 8-38

Students Appeal To B.C. Cabinet

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Epic Play of "Trojan Women" Re-enacted on U.B.C. Campus

Students of Summer School to Present Great Tragedy of Euripides on August 11-12

By MARGARET ECKER **JUL 30 1938**

SEVERAL centuries before the Christian era, in the huge amphitheatre nestled between the hills of Athens, Euripides rehearsed the cast for his great tragedy, "Trojan Women."

Today on the campus of the University of British Columbia, students of the summer theatre school perform the lovely movements of the chorus of "Trojan Women." **PROVINCE.**

LOVELY GROUPING.

Once more are rehearsed the lines still tragically beautiful after 2000 odd years. In the cool dim auditorium the students of the drama school learn to speak, to move, to gesture with the grace, the dignity, the sincerity that is the essence of acting in a great tragedy.

Watching the chorus rehearse a scene from a play is like watching the movement from a stately ballet. There is a crash of music offstage. From their positions, in a lovely grouping on the three-levelled stage, the group rises and moves forward. One of the leading characters is about to murder the beautiful Helen of Troy. The chorus moves about, separating the protagonists like waves beating about two rocks.

There is a dramatic scene between the actor and actress, the chorus, now grouped like the figures in a Grecian frieze on one side of the stage, reflect by their

eyes, their attitudes, the position of their hands, the mood of the interlude. In this way is the dramatic intensity of each episode magnified and raised to epic heights.

The play is being produced by Ellen Van Volkenburg, guest director of the school. Grace and expression of movement is being learned in the nine classes under Miss Dorothy Somerset while A. G. Graham teaches voice production. **JUL 30 1938**

CLASSIC SIMPLICITY.

Miss Vivien Ramsay conducts classes in stage make-up while Miss Isabel Wintemute teaches the principles of costuming as well as designs the lovely robes that will be worn by the cast.

Heightening the atmosphere of the play will be the scenery designed and constructed under the tutorship of Ross Lort. Following the classical simplicity of the Grecian tradition, the only

Morning Wedding Precedes Motor Trip To Evanston, Illinois

AUG 18 1938

A marriage of wide interest took place this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Helen's Church, West Point Grey, when Rev. H. R. Trumpour united in marriage Mrs. Edgar S. Patterson (Alicia), daughter of Mrs. J. M. Taylor and the late John M. Taylor of Chicago, and Dr. Pierce Wilson Selwood, son of Mrs. J. C. G. Moe of Vancouver and the late Harry Gordon Selwood. **PROVINCE.**

The bride is a graduate of Mount Mercy Academy in Pittsburg; while Dr. Selwood graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1927 and received his Ph.D. in 1930 from the University of Illinois.

Immediately following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Selwood left for a leisurely motor trip eastward by way of Lake Louise, Yellowstone and the Black Hills of South Dakota. They will take up residence in Evanston, Illinois, where Dr. Selwood is a member of the faculty of Northwestern University.



AUG 5 - 38

GETS AFRICAN POST—Word has been received from South Africa that Stanley C. Carver, B.A. Sc., above, graduate of the University of B.C. and formerly of the British Air Ministry, has been appointed engineer to the public works department of Basutoland, South Africa. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carver, 726 Lampson Street.

Miss. Marguerite Manson, daughter of Mr. Justice Alex Manson, has been appointed Junior Red Cross organizer for British Columbia. Miss Manson graduated from University of British Columbia in 1937 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. **PROVINCE.**

U.B.C. CLASSES ARE CUT DOWN

Freshmen Held to 450 In Three Faculties; 600 Last Year.

Registration of first year students at University of British Columbia, including classes in arts, agriculture and social service, will be restricted to 450—compared to an enrolment in these classes of nearly 600 last year—and applications for admission must be made to the registrar by August 15. **AUG 5 1938**

Regulations limiting enrolment to 2000 students—there were 2500 in attendance last year—has meant drastic limitation of classes in the early years, it is disclosed.

Only 120 students will be admitted to second-year course in Applied Science, compared with 162 last year; twenty in second-year Nursing and sixty in Teachers' Training course. All applications for admission must be made by August 15.

BASIS OF QUALIFICATIONS.

After that date, it is announced, applicants will be classified on the basis of their qualifications and only the quota numbers will be permitted to register.

"The basis of selection will be almost entirely academic," Registrar S. W. Matthews said today.



JUL 30 1938

PROVINCE.—Aber UNIVERSITY GRADUATES ENGAGED—Another of the numerous late summer and early fall marriages linking graduates of the University of British Columbia will take place on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovitt of Victoria announce the engagement of their daughter, Elza Edith, to Mr. Charles Alan Mayhew of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew of Victoria. The marriage will take place in St. Mary's Church, Victoria. Miss Lovitt is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, while Mr. Mayhew is a member of Zeta Psi.

Forest Research Experts Working

LAKE COWICHAN—Dr. Irene Mounce of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, who has been loaned to the British Columbia Government, visited the experimental station at Lake Cowichan, and is making a study of wood rot in cedar and hemlock. **AUG 8 - 38**

W. G. Mather, federal entomologist on the coast, recently visited the station here, with Ralph Hopping, who is in charge of forestry work for the Dominion Government, and Simpson D. Turner, forester for Los Angeles County Forestry Association.

Two special scholarships were awarded by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia on Wednesday. One resulted from a tie between Robert Mack Lane and John Malcolm Margeson, who had equal marks in junior matriculation examinations. **PROVINCE.**

A special scholarship was also awarded to Albert Desmond Turner, senior matriculant of the Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster, in view of his high standing. **SEP 8 1938**

Harold D. Smith, M.A., Ph.D., and Kenneth C. Mann, B.A., Ph.D., were appointed as physics lecturers for the session 1938-39.

The economics department which suffered last year from the absence of Dr. Henry F. Angus has been enlarged by the appointment of two lecturers, Joseph A. Crumb, B.B.A., M.S., Ph.D., and Archibald W. Currie, B.A., B. Com., M.B.A.

Other appointments include Braham G. Griffith, M.A., M.F., in forestry, and John H. Creighton, M.A., lecturer in English.

Gets Ottawa Post



JAMES O'NEIL

Brilliant University of British Columbia graduate, has been appointed graduate assistant in the poultry department of the Department of Lands, Ottawa.

Mr. O'Neil graduated from The faculty of Agriculture at U.B.C. in 1935 and took his master's degree two years later. He was a member of the U.B.C. stock-judging team at Portland in 1931 and on the grain-judging team at the Regina World Fair in 1933. **AUG 15 1938**

Mr. O'Neil will leave for the East this week.



PROVINCE
JUL 30 1936

—Lloyd Turner, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

PLAY'S THE THING—University of British Columbia summer theatre school is rehearsing the Greek tragedy "Trojan Women," which will be produced on August 11 and 12. Above are rehearsal scenes caught by the photographer. Miss Ellenenburg, producer (inset circle), holds a consultation in her office. The chorus of "Trojan Women" on the constructionist stage (top) as Miss Dor-Somerset explains a new movement. Miss Vivien Ramsay (centre) demonstrates a trick of stage make-up on Miss Nora Nedden. John Glen, Ivy Ralston and Miss Beth Gilland—of whom take leading parts in the production—watch. Miss Isabelle Wintemute, costume designer (lower right), drapes a Grecian tunic on Miss Seaton who has one of the important roles.

Scientists Say Soil Good Food, Provided Humans Could Eat It

Find It Contains All Essential Minerals For Animal Existence.

IF human beings could eat dirt and digest the chemical elements it contains, only sunshine, water and air would be required to maintain life.

This is the simple through probably an exaggerated pronouncement made by doctors, scientists and plant pathologists who joined in the field day demonstrations and evening discussions of the fifth annual field day of the British Columbia Potato Growers' Association, held in Richmond recently.

Human health, vigor and resistance to disease is dependent upon the nature of food available through plant and animal life, it was stated. Deficiencies in diet were directly attributed to poor teeth, anaemia and general susceptibility to manifold diseases. It was demonstrated how the virus diseases greatly reduced plant vigor and had a material effect on the food value of the mature product.

PROPER CULTIVATION.

H. S. McLeod, Dominion Government inspector, led in the demonstrations which disclosed a marked progress during recent years in the culture of potatoes. Supporting him in the discussions was Dr. William Newton, plant pathologist of the Saanichton Experimental Station.

Economic advantage of proper cultivation, fertilization and treatment against diseases as evidenced by the higher yields was pronounced when comparisons were made between fields of potatoes growing side by side. Glaring advantages of the use of certified seed as a guarantee of the maximum production, purity of type and vigorous growth was demonstrated.

"You get out of the soil just what you put into it," Dr. Newton said at one point during the discussion. "If you use certified seed from responsible growers, adequately treat the soil for plant food deficiencies and treat the seed and spray the crops for diseases, you will produce high yields of tubers having excellent food value and should return you a premium on any market."

At the banquet held at the Richmond clubhouse in the evening, master of ceremonies Chas. S. Bradbury introduced several noted speakers, among whom were Tom Reid, M.P. Dr. Roy Fraser, Burnaby metropolitan health officer; H. S. McLeod, Dominion Government field crop inspector; Dr. Newton, Lon-

PROVINCE

JUL 30 1938

W. Raley, F. M. Clement, dean of the faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia.

Prof. Thomas C. Hebb

Funeral services for Prof. Thomas C. Hebb, head of the department of physics, University of British Columbia, were conducted today in Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. chapel by Rev. M. G. Melvin; interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan, Dean J. W. Finlayson, Dr. A. E. Hennings, John Ridington and Lawrence Killam.

Active pallbearers were Dr. J. G. Davidson, Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, Dr. Robert H. Clark, Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, Cecil Killam and Ralph Ashby.



PROVINCE

MONTE CREEK ENGAGEMENT—The engagement is announced of Ada Ruth, youngest daughter of Mrs. Bostock of Monte Creek and the late Senator Hewitt Bostock, to Dr. Albert Murray Fallis, Ph.D., of Toronto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fallis of Palmerston, Ont. The wedding will take place late in September in Monte Creek. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and of the University of Toronto, where she did post-graduate work in occupational therapy.

Groom's Father Officiates At Wedding of U. B. C. Grads

Miss E. M. Spragge and Mr. T. A. Harrison Wed Monday—Home Ceremony Is Pretty Event at High Noon—To Make Home at Haney

A charming home wedding at which the father of the groom, Rev. J. T. Harrison of Haney, officiated, took place at noon Monday, with Miss Elsie Margaret Spragge and Mr. Thomas Allan Harrison, two graduates of the University of British Columbia, as principals.

GARDEN SETTING

The ceremony was performed in the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Spragge, on West Thirty-sixth Ave., with the bride's cousin, Miss Edna Middleton of Victoria, as bridesmaid, and Mr. J. Allan Spragge best man.

For the wedding the bride chose to wear a dusty pink frock, embroidered with lily of the valley, which was shown to advantage in the lovely sylvan setting. Her matching veiled hat was entone and she wore a corsage of lily of the valley and gardenias.

The bridesmaid's pretty frock of powder blue contrasted charmingly with that of the bride. She also wore a matching hat with veil, while larkspur, roses and pink carnations were in her corsage.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Spragge, chose a frock of horizon blue, worn with black felt hat and deep cream marguerites.

Deepest red roses in Mrs. Harrison's corsage were in direct contrast to her black ensemble.

Miss Edith Harrison played the wedding music, while the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. M. McIntosh, sang "God Bless This House," accompanied by Miss Edna Middleton.

Profusions of garden flowers adorned two long tables in the garden, where buffet luncheon was served. The bride's table was centred with a large wedding cake.

TEA ARRANGEMENTS

Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. R. M. McIntosh, Miss P. E. Spragge, aunt of the bride. Ices were cut by Mrs. E. F. Carver and punch served by Mrs. R. A. C. Hobart of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left for the South by car, where they will spend their honeymoon before taking up residence at Haney, where the groom is on the staff of McLean High School. For travelling, the bride changed her wedding ensemble to a beige suit, with beige hat and brown accessories.

U.B.C. Drama School Scores In Euripedes' 'Trojan Women'

Greek Drama Provides Unique Experience In Theatre for Many Students at Varsity's Session.

By MARGARET ECKER.

Greek drama still lives. Greek tragedy has still its deeply moving effect on the spectator.

"Trojan Women," presented by the University of British Columbia Summer Theatre, to a large audience in the university theatre on Thursday evening, proved itself an intense dramatic experience.

The lines of Euripedes, as translated by Edith Hamilton, have the depth of powerful meaning now as is 400 B. C. Euripedes crying against war in Athens utters words of significance for modern hearers.

LIGHTING IS SKILFUL.

The summer theatre production is artistically beautiful. The set has the classical simplicity common to the modern as well as the Greek theatre.

Skilful manipulation of lighting brought dawn, noonday, darkness and fire to the stage with lovely and moving color effects. Ross Lort designed the sets while Sidney Leyland was in charge of lighting.

Entirely new to Vancouver audiences was the use of choral speaking chorus to express emotions through lyric song, dance and dramatic gesture.

Lovely grouping effects and great beauty of movement were achieved by the chorus which was directed by Miss Dorothy Somerset. Mrs. A. G. Graham trained the students in the ensemble speech which gave so much effectiveness to the production.

Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg, the

producer, had given her leading characters a deep understanding of the characters they portrayed. Mrs. Edith Clegg as Hecuba, Queen of Troy, gave a stirring performance and showed a high sense of dramatic gesture and pose.

Miss Aileen Seaton as Cassandra gave a vivid presentation of the mad priestess of Apollo taken as a slave by the Greeks, while Miss Beth Gillanders put intense feeling into the role of Andromache, wife of Hector.

Miss Eunice Alexander was a lovely Helen of Troy. Tiny Laurna Jane Shrum in her few moments on the stage had the attention of the audience focussed upon her. Archie Bain as Menelaus gave a convincing performance. Miss Mary McLeod and Miss Rosemary Rogers as leaders of the chorus added much by the emotion of their gesture and duet speaking.

The production will be repeated tonight with the other members of the cast taking part.

- Hecuba Edith Clegg
- Cassandra Yvonne Ellett
- Andromache ... Beth Gillanders
- Astyanax .. Dorothy Tunbridge
- Helen Laurna Jane Shrum
- Talthyblus Eunice Alexander
- Menelaus Ivy Balston
- Soldiers .. John Glenn
- Chorus—Pauline Ames, Joyce Hann, Edith Matthison, Mary McLeod, Rosemary Rogers, Myrtle Watchorn, Evelyn Barwick, Agnes Conroy, Margaret Ferguson, Victoria Frazer-Crierle, Janet Grimes, Jean Hooper, Ethel Irwin, Marion McDonald, Barbara Moe, Barbara Nation, Nora Nadden, Helen Nowlan, Joyce Nye, Ann Skillan, Nancy Warren, Alice Winlow.

*Playing tonight.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

August 18, 1898.

HON. DR. McKECHNIE—Dr. R. E. McKechnie, member-elect for Nanaimo City, was sworn in as a member of Hon. Mr. Semlin's cabinet this afternoon without a salaried portfolio. He will be president of the council. Hon. Dr. McKechnie is surgeon for the new Vancouver Coal Company, a native of Brockville, and gold medalist graduate of McGill. He came to the province in 1891. (This is the same Dr. McKechnie who is now chancellor of the University of British Columbia.)

U. B. C. FIGHTS PARTITION PLAN

PROVINCE
Enlargement of Victoria College Would Not Help Here.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON.
(Daily Province Staff Correspondent.)

VICTORIA, Aug. 10.—Intimation that a large part of the student body of the B. C. University might be moved to Victoria and accommodated in the Victoria Normal School was regarded here as a government kite flown to get the reaction of the University authorities and the people of Vancouver generally.

Upon this reaction will depend future government policy in regard to the present problem of overcrowding at the University.

Proposed enlargement of Victoria College to accommodate first and second-year arts students from all parts of B. C. except Vancouver is opposed by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, veteran in U. B. C. affairs, and supporter of students in their fight for increased accommodation.

"Such action as that proposed wouldn't help us a particle," Dr. McKechnie told The Daily Province today. "What they propose is that we handle more students in first and second years than we are handling now. That means we would have to make provision in the two final years for an increased number of students passing from the two primary years.

"There is only one solution. That is for the government to face the matter properly and give us more adequate accommodation. We are overcrowded from top to bottom. Expansion in the lower branches will certainly not reduce pressure in the upper years but will only serve to increase it."

SEES GREAT FUTURE FOR B. C. INDUSTRIES

AUG 24 1938

PROVINCE
Rotarians on Tuesday figuratively stepped for a few minutes into the chemical laboratories with Dr. J. Alan Harris of the University of British Columbia, technical adviser to the Provincial Government, and learned how scientists in recent years have put to work the eight billion dollars worth of industrial plants closed down after the war.

They discovered how some of the most marvellous products of the age have since been put on the market in the way of synthetics that are not cheap substitutes, but in many cases better than the original.

Dr. Harris, who recently visited some of the largest industrial plants in the United States, said that the executives of those firms all believe there is a great future for British Columbia in the development of her resources, especially in forest products. They also believe, he said, that the only way these will be developed is by British Columbians' own efforts in the way of research work.

Flays Government For Lack of Spending On University

NEWS-HERALD

"If the government of British Columbia would spend just half the money on its university as it is spending on that new Motor Transportation building on Pender Street there would be no problem of overcrowding at the U.B.C.," said Chancellor R. E. McKechnie Tuesday evening when interviewed regarding the reported proposal to establish a junior college in Victoria to relieve congestion at U.B.C.

"There has been overcrowding of students at the University of British Columbia for the past ten years, and we have rubbed the fact in to the government again and again, but it apparently chooses to earmark its grants for other things than higher education," the Chancellor stated.

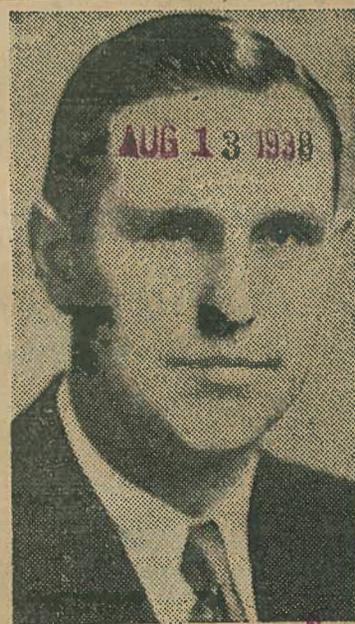
"Should this alleged proposal to side-track some 600 first and second year university students to Victoria take place, it will be a feather in Victoria's cap." Dr. McKechnie said, "For Victoria has never forgiven Vancouver for being chosen as the site for the educational institution."

"I am not at all in favor of dividing the university, although Vancouver Island students have been able to take their first two years at Victoria College for the past ten years. After that they either come to Vancouver to complete their courses or go to the States or Eastern Canada."

The idea of enlarging the present Victoria College is allegedly under consideration by prominent educationists as a means of avoiding the congestion issue that meets the opening of the university semester each year at this time, and is being considered by prominent educationists for probable recommendation to the government.

In the event of such a procedure, all Normal School training could be given at the Vancouver Normal School and college students from all over the province outside of Greater Vancouver and the Fraser Valley could go to the Junior College in Victoria for the first two years of Arts courses.

Those who have made a study of the plan say the buildings could be made suitable for not more than \$50,000 and that fees would pay upkeep, with possibly a small government grant.



SPEAKER—Prof. Earl Price (above), of the department of agricultural engineering, Oregon Agricultural College, will be one of the speakers at the irrigation conference at the University of British Columbia, Wednesday, August 17.

Normal School May Become College for Students of U.B.C.

NORMAL SCHOOL MAY BECOME COLLEGE FOR STUDENTS OF U.B.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

IDEA GAINS GROUND

Those who favor the plan say that the junior college idea has gained ground all over the continent and in Europe as a method of university administration. Students taking their first two years of university, usually 17 and 18 years old, are really not ready for the full university atmosphere, it is stated, and are actually in the category of secondary school students. From an educational standpoint it would be better to have them in a smaller community where distractions are not so numerous.

In California, the junior college plan is working very successful. At the University of Washington the main university is organized along these lines.

Both the Normal School and the present Victoria College could be used for the junior college.

The initial cost for transforming the Normal School would not be excessive, it is claimed, and the cost of operation would be largely met by the fees of students.

Educationists recognize that the main cost of the university training is not for the first and second-year art students but for those who take honor courses in the sciences. Possibly with small government grant the entire cost of the junior college could be paid out of fees.

The junior college courses and administration would be under the direct control of the university. It would actually be a branch of the university.

Noted Musician Selected By C.B.C. Prof. Dilworth as Regional Head

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—Announcement of the appointment of a Vancouver man, Professor Ira Dilworth, U.B.C., as regional representative of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, is expected shortly, it is understood here.

The position is a new post which Major Gladstone Murray, manager, forecast some time ago when he stated C.B.C. would be divided into five regions.

Professor Dilworth came to the University of British Columbia four years ago to join the department of English. Six years prior to that he was principal of Victoria High School, and special lecturer on the staff of Victoria College.

He is conductor of the Bach choir and has taken a very active part in the musical life of the city.

VIC. TIMES.
First and Second-year Students Except Those of Vancouver May Come Here

Room for 600

Enlargement of Victoria College into a true junior college which would accommodate hundreds of students is a proposal being studied by prominent educationists as a means of relieving overcrowding at the University of British Columbia. It may be recommended to the provincial government.

Limiting of the freshman class at the university to 450 students, a reduction of 100 from last year, has brought the matter to the fore. The university directors claim they cannot handle more students without extra buildings. The government, up to the present, has been unable to find funds for this purpose.

Those who have studied the plan to establish a junior college in Victoria say it could be done for very little cost, possibly \$50,000 at the outside, by using the provincial Normal School building and centring the teacher training of the province in Vancouver.

The plan is that first and second year art students from all points in the province except Greater Vancouver and the Fraser Valley, should take their first two years of arts in Victoria. Those taking agriculture and applied science courses would go direct to U.B.C. after completing their first-year arts.

It is estimated the Normal School could handle about 600 students on this basis. It has a fine building and campus and 12 classrooms, including two large science rooms. The lecture room will seat 140. An art room could be changed to a classroom. There is also an auditorium and gymnasium.

A woodworking shop could be made into a classroom or laboratory, a home economics kitchen might be turned into a laboratory and a large clothing room could be made into a classroom. There is a library and fairly large reading room and library.

Major cost would be the alteration of rooms, the building up of the library to supplement the present Victoria College library, and the addition of laboratory equipment.

Educationists say this would go a long way to relieving the overcrowding at the university. Last year there were 227 first and second-year art students at the university from outside Vancouver. The requirements of others who could not be handled either at Victoria or Vancouver could be met by allowing recognized high schools to give training in senior matriculation, it is claimed.

The 60 or 70 students who take teacher-training courses at the local Normal School would easily be moved to the Normal School in Vancouver where there is ample accommodation to handle them.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)



AUG 6 1938

PROVINCE

TO BE MARRIED.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cranston of Winnipeg, formerly of Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillie Helen, to Mr. Frank J. Templeton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Templeton of this city. The marriage will take place at Shaughnessy United Church at 4 o'clock, on August 20. Miss Cranston is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, while Mr. Templeton graduated at University of British Columbia.

Noted Guests To Attend Greek Drama Tonight

Summer School Theatre Production Attracts Many.

TOO rarely do Vancouver theatre lovers have the opportunity of seeing the production of a historically great play. For that reason the performance, by the University Summer School of the Theatre, of "Trojan Women," is arousing great interest.

PROVINCE

Out-of-town visitors as well as Vancouver people holidaying at their summer homes are coming to the city tonight or Friday night to see the play of Euripedes directed by one of America's most distinguished producers, Miss Ellen van Volkenburg. The play, produced for the first time nearly 2300 years ago, is one of the supreme examples of Greek tragedy at its greatest.

Among the out-of-town guests are Miss Nellie E. Cornish, director of the Cornish School, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Green of Chicago. These are the guests of Miss Van Volkenburg.

Numerous parties have been planned to precede the "curtain at nine," while others will follow. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Davies will be the scene of a dinner party tonight.

Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jorgenson, Major and Mrs. Harry Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Grant Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Roger West, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Main.

Science Finds Use for B. C. Coal as Glass

PROVINCE

By BRUCE HUTCHISON. (Daily Province Staff Correspondent.)

VICTORIA, Aug. 6.—Modern miracles of chemistry that can turn coal into glass, rubber soles and leather, and produce bathroom tiles and lamp shades from wood were pointed to today as possible means of enormous ultimate development of British Columbia's natural resources.

AUG 6 1938

Samples of these products were exhibited by Dr. J. Allen Harris, technical adviser to the department of trade and industry, in conference with Hon. W. J. Asseltine, head of the department, as Dr. Harris reported on a tour he has just completed of the largest commercial and government laboratories in the United States.

He is convinced chemistry will some day alter the entire industrial setup of this province.

AUG 6 1938

Dr. Harris will prepare a report to the government telling of his studies of new chemical processes which are utilizing wood, coal and other resources. He will suggest how British Columbia should take advantage of science's latest discoveries and harness them in the concrete form of factories, jobs and payrolls for the people of this province.

Comments On College Plan

U.B.C. Chancellor Says Proposal Would Be Feather in Victoria's Cap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chancellor R. E. McKechnie of the University of British Columbia today commented on a proposal to enlarge Victoria College to accommodate first and second year students from all points in British Columbia.

VIC: TIMES

"There has been overcrowding of students at the University for the past 10 years," he said. "We have rubbed this fact in to the government again and again, but it apparently chooses to earmark its grants for other things than higher education."

Aug. 10

Dr. McKechnie added: "If the government would spend just half as much money on the University as it is spending on that new Pender Street (Vancouver) motor transportation building, there would be no problem of overcrowding at the U.B.C."

"Should this proposal to sidetrack some 600 first and second year students to Victoria take place, it will be a feather in Victoria's cap. Victoria has never forgiven Vancouver for being chosen as the site of the University."



PROVINCE

AUG 9 1938

OF wide social interest, here and in Eastern Canada, is the announcement made today by Mr. C. W. Craig, K.C., and Mrs. Craig, Cedar Crescent, of the engagement of their elder daughter, Lucy Margaret, to Mr. Thomas Ledley McMaster, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake McMaster, also of Vancouver.

The bride-to-be received her earlier education at Crofton House School and was graduated from the University of British Columbia, later taking a post-graduate course in occupational therapy in Toronto University. She is an active member of the Junior League. During her year's residence in Montreal, she has been attached to the staff of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Mr. McMaster has been residing for the past four years in Montreal, and has recently moved to Smith's Falls, Ont. The marriage will take place in Toronto late in September.

Miss Craig is expected to arrive in Vancouver on Sunday next, to spend three weeks with her parents.

University Graduates Wed Wednesday at Whytecliffe

YAN: NEWS-HERALD.

Jean Tolmie Becomes Bride of Mr. Roger Odlum.—Pretty Ceremony Takes Place In Garden.—To Reside Here.

AUG 25 1938

A beautiful summer day and a lovely sylvan setting was the background for the nuptials of two graduates of the University of British Columbia, Miss Jean Tolmie, well known woman lawyer, and Mr. Roger M. Odlum.

CEREMONY AT NOON

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. G. F. Stone and took place at noon Wednesday, in the lovely gardens of Brigadier-General and Mrs. Victor Odlum's summer home, "Rockwoods," at Whytecliffe.

The bride who was recently called to the Bar here, is the daughter of Dr. J. A. Tolmie of Alberta and the groom, son of Brigadier-General and Mrs. Victor Odlum.

UNATTENDED AUG 25 1938

Both bride and groom were unattended for the quiet ceremony, attended only by the immediate families and intimate friends.

A wedding breakfast followed the nuptials, following which bride and groom left by car for Banff and the Interior of British Columbia, where they will spend their honeymoon.

British Expert Comes to B. C.

Dr. W. Ivor Jennings, general editor of the Local Government Chronicle, London, who has accepted the position of professor of political science at the University of British Columbia during the absence of Professor H. F. Angus, arrived in Montreal today on his way here from the Old Country. He is expected to arrive in Vancouver about September 19.

B.P.F.E.M.

VARSAITY C. O. T. C. TAKES HIGH PLACE PROVINCE

The award to Sgt. Norman De Poe of the U.B.C. contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, for highest marks in Canada in the British War Office examinations for "B" certificate, assumes added significance when one compares facilities offered at the U.B.C. and eastern universities.

At the University of B.C., the C.O.T.C. cadets receive no academic credit for the extra time they put in when preparing themselves for the British War Office examinations. They attend lectures in noon hours and evenings at a personal sacrifice of time.

In the East, the C.O.T.C. is a part of the training offered by the universities. Thus at the University of Toronto, academic credits are given for courses in "military studies" to students who proceed for either "A" or "B" certificates. All lectures are given during the regular class periods.

In spite of the handicaps, the local C.O.T.C. has been rating high in competitions with the other contingents.

The U.B.C. unit is a winner, for two years in succession, in the intercollegiate C.O.T.C. shooting competitions, winning the cup in 1936. It was the first time that the cup was won by a contingent west of Ontario. The winning score was the highest in the history of these competitions. Last year the unit repeated the win.



—Photo by Artona.

BRIDE-TO-BE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fraser announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jean Marguerite, to Mr. Everett Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowley, pioneers in Vancouver. The ceremony will take place Wednesday, August 24, at 8 p.m., in Cedar Cottage United Church. Miss Fraser, Arts '35, was prominent in work of the musical society of the University of British Columbia, while Mr. Crowley is an active member of the Junior Board of Trade.

Society Girl Is Driving Taxi For Living

Miss Marian Meilicke Of Vancouver Surprises Her Friends

VANCOUVER (CP) — While Vancouver society lifts a supercilious eyebrow, Miss Marian E. Meilicke, daughter of Hugo E. Meilicke, a partner in the financial house of Melicke Brothers, is earning her living by driving a taxi cab.

Graduate of the University of British Columbia, Marian got the job last week by answering an advertisement for a "feminine chauffeur" because "I should go mad if I did nothing but play all my life."

She says she first thought the advertisement called for a private driver, but she finds her job with a commercial taxi company is turning out better than she expected. The job, too, has a future, she believes.

"My friends think I am just playing at this work," says Marian. "But I am serious. Women drivers can fill an important place in serving the community. Parents would prefer to hire women drivers to look after their children, for example."

CARRIES ROLLING PIN

Vancouver's first woman taxi driver, after a week on the job, says she is still a bit nervous when she goes out on a call. But for protection she carries a good, old-fashioned weapon in the seat beside her—a rolling pin.

Marian's friends and family weren't the only ones surprised by her new job. The city police traffic division also got a sizeable jolt when she applied for a chauffeur's license.

"I had a hard time getting the police to see my point," says Miss Meilicke. "They made me write two special examinations, besides passing my driving test. They

blinked lights at me and finger-printed me and did everything they knew to change my mind, but in the end I survived."

Prof. T. Hebb Dies Suddenly

Professor Thomas C. Hebb, head of the department of physics at the University of British Columbia, and pioneer member of the teaching staff, died suddenly in the Vancouver General Hospital Saturday.

Dr. Hebb had been critically ill for several weeks.

He joined the U.B.C. staff in 1916 and had been head of the physics department since 1920. He was internationally known for his experiments measuring the velocity of light, and his



THE LATE PROF. HEBB

work is now used to illustrate all text books on the subject on this continent.

He was born at Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, in 1878 and graduated from Dalhousie University in 1900. He later received his M.A. and B. Sc. degrees from the same institution and studied at the University of Chicago until 1904 when he was awarded his Ph. D.

Dr. Hebb was head of the physics department at Dalhousie University for a year, then was employed in the research laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company until 1907.

BRILLIANT LECTURER

He then joined the staff of the Michigan State Normal School where he taught until coming to U.B.C.

Dr. Hebb attracted international attention with his original research work in specific heat, depressing freezing points, ionization and low voltage arcs. He was one of the most brilliant lecturers at the university.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. T. C. Hebb, 5341 Angus Drive, one son, Professor Malcolm Hebb of Duke University, and five daughters, Katherine and Evelyn, married, and Elizabeth, Dorothy and Marion.

Professor Malcolm Hebb will arrive in Vancouver today from the Netherlands, where he has been studying.

Leather Made From Wood

Rubber made from air, glass made from coal, and leather from wood were a few of the scientific developments described before the Rotary Club Tuesday by Dr. J. Allen Harris, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia.

"Substitutes are not necessarily inferior to the natural article," asserted Dr. Harris, formerly British Columbia's youngest M.L.A., and one of the discoverers of "Element 61," now known as ILLINIUM.

Scientific advances depend upon three types of workers, Dr. Harris declared.

1. Theorists to prepare the way by laboratory research.
2. Engineers to apply the experimental data to practical conditions.
3. Business men to bring the new discoveries to the public attention and devise economic ways of distributing them.

"British Columbia has enough natural resources to become the greatest industrial centre in the world."

Not For Vancouver Alone
 CHANCELLOR McKECHNIE WAS hasty in his remarks reflecting on Victoria in connection with the proposal to use the Normal School facilities here for a proportion of first and second-year students in order to relieve university overcrowding at Point Grey. University delegations are continually coming to the provincial government asking for more and more money. The reasons why increased grants are withheld is that they are not supported by public opinion throughout the province outside of Vancouver. When the chancellor chooses to emphasize his feeling that U.B.C. is a Vancouver institution he should realize that he is not acting in such a way as to woo public opinion outside of Vancouver in favor of extending more financial aid.

With the government in possession of facilities here for handling 600 first and second-year students, and with Victoria College well established and paying its way, the taxpayers at the moment are in no mood to consider favorably appeals for the unnecessary duplication of facilities at Point Grey. A state college such as U.B.C., to gain wide public support, must be brought close to the people. This can be effected by a measure of decentralization, as is being practiced by the large state universities of this continent. University decentralization is no more illogical than the decentralization of high schools under the system to which we have been long accustomed. In the case of U.B.C., we should look forward to the time when it has its subsidiary colleges established in interior parts of the province, as well as the present college in Victoria. Development of college facilities should be the right of outlying communities, just as it now is their right to establish their own high schools whenever they have the necessary population. The young people who desire college education through a state institution should have it available to it at the lowest cost. The record of Victoria College shows how lower cost than at Point Grey is possible. In fact, the lower cost here is becoming so apparent that recently pupils from parts of the province outside Victoria have begun coming here for their first two years instead of going to Point Grey.

IRA DILWORTH IN NEW CBC POST

Regional Representative for British Columbia Will Direct Public Relations

OTTAWA (CP) — Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said here last night that Ira Dilworth, new CBC regional representative for British Columbia, will be concerned with matters of policy and public relations.

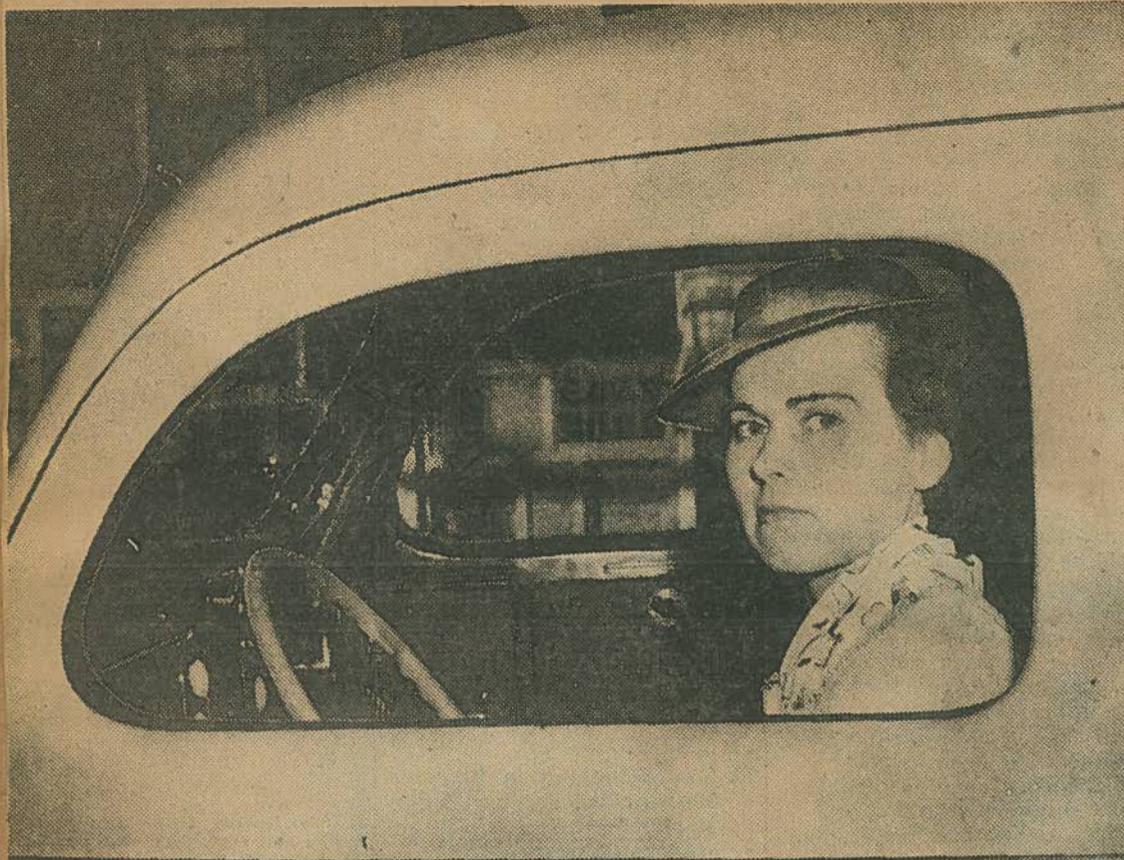
Mr. Dilworth is associate professor of English at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver and has been given a leave of absence for one year to work with the CBC for that period.

"The appointment of Mr. Dilworth as regional representative in B.C. is the beginning of a new phase in our development which is long overdue," Mr. Murray said.

"Eventually we hope to have regional representatives in our five regions to look after public relations and contacts with the public and this will enable program directors to devote their entire time to their own work."

The other representatives would be named in due course, he added. Mr. Dilworth's salary was not made public.

Vancouver Woman Drives Taxi for Diversion



—Photo by Stan Williams, Sun Staff Photographer

Vancouver's first and only woman taxi driver, Miss Marian E. Meilicke, is shown above at the wheel of her special cab. Pretty, blue-eyed and socially prominent, Miss Meilicke drives a cab because she thinks working is more fun than playing. At present she is designing a uniform for girl drivers in the company she drives for. Miss Meilicke drives a cab throughout the day, then drives her own car back to her father's luxurious home on Selkirk Avenue.



—Photo by Aber.

PROVINCE.

TO STUDY IN THE EAST—Miss Cathlin Miller leaves Vancouver on Friday for Toronto, where she will study music at the Toronto Conservatory. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, she graduated last spring from the University of British Columbia, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity.

AUG 17 1938

PROVINCE.
AUG 13 1938



—Photo by Vanderpant.

GRADUATES TO WED—Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Ashby of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. William H. Harvey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harvey of this city. Both Miss Ashby and her fiance are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where the former affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, and Mr. Harvey became a member of Delta Upsilon. The wedding will take place in Ryerson United Church on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 7, at 4:30 o'clock.

Professor and Mrs. Evans Hosts To Visitors From Paris, Today

At their University Hill home today after 5 o'clock, Professor and Mrs. D. O. Evans were hosts in honor of M. and Mme. O. J. Leclerc, interesting visitors from Paris who are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mme. Bernard Leclerc, while in Vancouver.

Guests received by the hostess, who was gowned in blue for her party, included M. and Mme. Fernand Gallat, Mr. and Mrs. John Ker Davis, Mr. Leon Van Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Tornroos, Professor George H. Clark of Queen's University, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shallcross, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hyatt, Miss Marion Coote, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Darnbrough, Professor Ira Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell DesBrisay, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Hamilton.

Judge and Mrs. M. A. Macdonald's Party

Prior to the dinner hour today Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. A. Macdonald are entertaining some of the out-of-town officials to the Canadian Bar convention and the quintette of special guests, Viscount Finlay of London, England, and his daughter, Hon. Rosalind Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderbilt of Newark, N. J., and Sir Lyman Duff of Ottawa.

Major and Mrs. Angus McAlister have issued invitations for an "at home" at Shaughnessy Golf Club for Friday, August 26, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Goode are at present in Paris where they will be joined by the latter's sons, the Messrs. John and Robert Ker, who have been touring in Italy and Belgium. They expect to return to Canada in mid-September in time for the brothers to register at McGill University, Montreal.

Madame Rosalie Chenette has returned from an extensive tour in the Eastern States, visiting in

VIC: TIMES VIC
AUG. 30

To Give Degrees At U.B.C. October 26

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two scholarships and 33 bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded to summer session students at the University of British Columbia at the fall congregation October 26, it was announced yesterday. Ray Gillies Williston will receive the B.C. Teachers' Federation Scholarship for completing third year with highest standing. William Lawrence Bazeley will receive the Summer Session Students' Association scholarship for highest standing in second year.



AUG 13 1938

PROVINCE.

SEPTEMBER BRIDE-ELECT—Announcement of interest is made today when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie Wright, Marine Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Alison, to Mr. William G. Stott, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stott, Hosmer Avenue. The wedding will take place on September 10. Mr. Stott is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

AUG 13 1938

Paris Guests Entertained

AUG 18 1938
Dr. and Mrs. Evans Are After-five Hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. David O. Evans entertained this afternoon at their residence, Chancellor Boulevard, at an after-five party, arranged in honor of M. and Mme. O. J. Leclerc and Mlle. Leclerc of Paris, who have been guests of M. and Mme. Bernard Leclerc for some weeks. Other guests included M. Fernand Gallat, French consul for Western Canada, and Mme. Gallat; American Consul-General and Mrs. John Ker Davis, Mr. L. Van Aken, vice-consul for Belgium; Mr. Gunnar Tornroos, consul for Finland, and Mrs. Tornroos; Prof. J. A. Irving, formerly of Princeton University and now attached to the staff of the University of British Columbia; Dr. George H. Clarke of Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shallcross, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Desbrisay, Prof. Ira Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Darnbrough, Miss Marion Coote, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Draize and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hyatt.

SON WINS HONORS.

He is survived by his wife, who was a gold medallist in mathematics at the University of Chicago, and six children. Malcolm Hebb, his son, won the Governor-General's gold medal for heading the U.B.C. graduating class in 1931 and was recently appointed professor of physics at Duke University. He arrived in the city today from Holland, where he was completing a travelling fellowship.

PROVINCE
Also surviving are five daughters: Mrs. L. H. Killam of Vancouver, Mrs. F. R. Killam of Edmunston, N.B., and Elizabeth, Dorothy and Marion, at home.

Dr. A. M. Hebb of Chester, N.S., is a brother, and Mrs. William McKenzie of Bridgewater, N.S., is a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. chapel. Rev. M. G. Melvin will officiate.



DR. F. C. HEBB

NEW TYPE SILO MADE AT U.B.C.

Novel Idea Was Followed In Designing—Easy To Erect.

PROVINCE.

During the past few years farmers in British Columbia have been watching with interest the growing use of wooden hoop stave silos in neighboring areas, more particularly in the State of Washington. The moderate cost of this type of structure, together with the ease of erection, have been factors adding to its popularity in certain areas.

Recently at the University of British Columbia, twin silos of this type have been erected according to plans approved by the engineering divisions of a number of state institutions. The silos are being filled for the first time within the next few weeks, and farmers, more particularly dairymen, will follow with interest the efficiency of this type of farm building.

CIRCULAR WALLS.

The silos are each 12 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. The staves are 1 1/4 by 4 inch tongue-and-grooved flat grain clear fir. They are set on circular concrete walls, fastened by iron anchors set into the concrete and bolted to the staves. The bands are made of 4-ply 1/2 by 3 inch fir hoops, which are nailed in series to the staves with 1 1/2-inch cement-coated nails. The bands are about two feet apart, being somewhat closer together near the base of the silo, where the pressure is greatest. The floors are of packed earth and facility for drainage has been arranged both from the inside and the outside of the silos.

The silos will be filled this year with oats and peas, and with corn.

U.B.C. Enrollment Before Board Tonight

A special meeting of the University board of governors will be held tonight to consider limitation of enrollment and fees for students.

PROVINCE.
Tuition fees, which were increased by \$25 per student by the governors, will also come under review.

SEP 7 1938

PHYSICS HEAD OF U.B.C. DIES

Late Dr. Hebb Won World Renown For Measuring Sound.

AUG 15 1938

PROVINCE.
One of the University's most brilliant men, Dr. Thomas Carlyle Hebb, 59, head of the department of physics since 1920, died on Saturday in General Hospital after a short illness.

Dr. Hebb came to the University to organize the physics department in 1916, selected by the late Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, first president of the institution.

Twelve years earlier as a graduate student at the University of Chicago, he won world acclaim as a scientist by computing the most accurate known measurement for the velocity of sound. According to Dr. G. M. Shrum, the late Dr. Hebb's colleague at the University, the measurements are still accepted as standard in all textbooks.

NOTED ASSOCIATES.

At Chicago Dr. Hebb worked with Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Dr. A. A. Michelson, both Nobel prize winners, and he was a classmate of Dr. Frank B. Jewett, vice-president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

He was born in Bridgewater, N. S., and received the B.A., M.A. and B.Sc. degrees at Dalhousie University before going to Chicago. He was acting-head of the physics department of Dalhousie for a year and spent several years in the research laboratories of Westinghouse Co. and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and was credited with evolving a number of important scientific advances in both companies.

Former students of Dalhousie declare Dr. Hebb was a noted all-round athlete while an undergraduate and they regard him as one of the greatest English rugby players developed by the college. He was a member of the American Physical Society and of Sigma Psi, honorary physics society.

'UNIVERSITIES MENACE YOUTH'

—REV. F. W. KERR

Pastor Says Professors Wreck Home Training.

Futility in the life of modern youth and their many perplexities in facing problems were dealt with, in sermons Sunday from Vancouver pulpits.

"Young men and women leave godly homes to attend our universities, where they get new conceptions of science and religion," declared Rev. F. W. Kerr, D.D., of St. Andrew's Church, Montreal, preaching at St. Andrew's-Wesley, on "Modern Youth, Its Perplexities and Moral Vagaries."

"Professors are often responsible for the shattering of their early religious convictions, without giving them anything positive or fruitful in return. They learn the jargon of psycho-analysis and they brook no restraint. They cast overboard their former beliefs and moral convictions."

"The result is a vacancy in their lives in the sense of futility in living."

PROVINCE.
"The youth of the world is ready at any time to fight and die for nationalistic ambitions. In Moscow, thousands of young folks chant in refrain, 'We are changing the world.' In China every university sends out students eager to be martyrs for the cause of national deliverance."

"But in Canada there is a challenge just as daring and just as imperative and important; that is, for youth to fight under the banner of Jesus Christ."

LIFE'S INVESTMENTS.

Quoting Dr. Robert Hutchings of the University of Chicago: "It is a good thing to develop reserves and to accumulate riches that can not be taken away," Rev. G. Harrison Villet, Canadian Memorial Church, preached on "Investments That Never Fail."

The preacher outlined some of those investments. First, there was a devotion to high moral principles and character throughout life, as instanced by the life of Stanley Baldwin. Second, unselfish living, examples of which have been given in all ranks of life, young and old, rich or poor, known and unknown; lives which have cast a fragrance wherever they have been.

Third, in inspiring and strengthening struggling youth. Mr. Villett pointed to the work being done among Junior G-Men, a splendid movement started by a young constable on the Vancouver police force. That sort of movement started friendships which lasted throughout life and spread in time throughout the world. The last great investment which could never fail, and one from which sprung all the others, was the investment in the cause of Jesus Christ.

Taking the story of Paul and Silas in prison, Rev. Neil McIntyre, Scotland's blind evangelist, at First United Church, told how they spent their time in praise and prayer to God. He pointed out that prayer is the secret of any true revival, both individually and collectively.

Mr. McIntyre gave one of his own musical compositions, and will continue his services throughout the week.

Newspapers Greatest Educative Factor In World Affairs Today

AUG 15 1938

—Dean D. Buchanan

University Faculty Head Compares Public Reading Inclinations With Editorial Direction **PROVINCE**

"It is my opinion the public does not know what it wants to read in its newspapers!"

Those 17 words were said from a troublesomely ticklish throat that the speaker tried to help with frequent gulps of water, and that he tried to blame upon the brand of cigar his hosts had provided for him to inhale after luncheon.

They were the words of Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia, who was invited by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association to be guest speaker at the final luncheon of its 19th annual convention Saturday in Hotel Vancouver.

The tall, humorous Dean chose "The Local Quill" as his topic of address and after speaking of the small-town paper, he dealt with the wider scope of newspapers in general saying:

"I believe newspapermen are perfectly aware that the public does not know what it wants to read, and that they consider it their task not to give the public what it wants but what they think it wants and to make it want what they give it."

Leaving his audience to dissect that statement, the speaker declared papers are the greatest educative force in the world today as regards politics and social trends, influencing the public through two mediums: by means of editorials and by plain tinkering with the news.

Dean Buchanan said he did not think editorials have the same influence on public life and affairs today that they once had because more ends may be gained through 'tinkering with the news', in other words—propaganda.

"Propaganda," he said, "has been used for years—it was used during the Crusades, the Napoleonic wars and had its culmination, perhaps, during the Great War."

Propaganda could be put to other than nation-wide uses, the speaker stated, instancing its use to attract tourists and industries.

The difference between news and truth was expounded to the large audience of men and women, they being told it was the function of truth to bring to light the hidden facts and the function of news to signalize an event.

The two fundamental principles that signalize a democracy were outlined also—Academic Freedom and Freedom of the Press, without which democracy would cease to exist.

In conclusion the Dean said that what the world needs today is not so much the struggle of the pioneer and not at all the sacrifice of our noblest manhood, but the spread of the doctrine of national and international goodwill.

F. J. Burns, of the Kentville Advertiser, Nova Scotia, newly-elected president of the association, presided at the luncheon, following which the delegates visited West Vancouver. Sunday they travelled to Victoria, driving to the famous Butchart gardens.

H. T. Halliwell, Coleman, Alta., is first vice-president, and Harmon E. Rice, Huhtsville, Ont., second vice-president.

T. A. Love of Grand Forks, and R. J. McDougall, Penticton, were retained as directors of British Columbia.

Professor Hebb, Physics Head At U.B.C., Dies

AUG 15 1938
Research Worker With Leading Firms In U. S. **PROVINCE**

Dr. Thomas Carlisle Hebb, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D., professor and head of the department of physics at University of British Columbia, died in Vancouver General Hospital on Saturday afternoon. He was 59 years of age.

One of the most lucid lecturers at the university, Dr. Hebb was one of the original group of men selected by the late Dr. F. F. Westbrook as professors of the various departments. He was acting-head of the department of physics in 1918, and head in 1920.

Born in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia in 1878, Dr. Hebb graduated from Dalhousie University in 1900. Continuing his studies at the university, he received his M.A. in 1901 and his B.Sc. degree in 1902.

Besides proving himself an able scholar, Dr. Hebb was also able to demonstrate his prowess on the football field at the university. He was considered one of the finest backfield English Rugby players that ever played for Dalhousie University.

After receiving his B.Sc. degree, Dr. Hebb studied for two years at Chicago University under Dr. A. A. Michelson and Dr. R. A. Millikan. He was presented with his Ph.D. degree in 1904.

For several years he worked in the research laboratories of the American Westinghouse Co. Ltd. and the American Telephone Co. and American Telegraph Co. Coming to Vancouver in 1916, he was immediately appointed to the university staff by Dr. Westbrook.

During the years Dr. Hebb served the university he showed a keen interest in the work of the engineering students. Nearly all the students who have received engineering degrees from the university studied under his supervision.

Dr. Hebb is survived by his wife living at 5341 Angus Drive; one son, Malcolm; five daughters, Mrs. L. H. Killam, Elizabeth, Dorothy and Marion, at home, and Mrs. F. R. Killam, Edmundston, Nova Scotia; one sister, Mrs. William McKenzie, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, and one brother, Dr. A. M. Hebb, Chester, Nova Scotia. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co.

Junior College Plan Would Eliminate U.B.C. Congestion

Special to The Vancouver Sun

VICTORIA, Aug. 18. — The latest request from the University of British Columbia for more buildings to accommodate its students has reopened the whole university question here.

The government, it is learned, is seriously considering the lack of space which forced the governors to limit the new freshman class to 450 students. But there is no indication that the government can finance a new building this year.

The proposal for enlargement of Victoria College to the status of a proper Junior College where students from all over the Island and interior points could take their first and second year arts courses has aroused considerable thought.

"The Junior College plan is bound to come," a prominent educationist told The Vancouver Sun.

"It would be best for the university and the best way of building an efficient educational system.

"And if it were done now it would immediately relieve the pressure on the university.

"By switching normal students from Victoria to Vancouver and using the Normal School in Victoria for college purposes, the overcrowding at the university could be eliminated.

MISUNDERSTANDING

"Some people object that this would mean Vancouver students coming to Victoria. Nothing of the sort was ever proposed. The accommodation here would not handle the Vancouver students as well as the Island and up-country students. Obviously there would be no sense in asking Vancouver students to take their first two years in Victoria.

"There are two particularly good arguments for the Junior College, both of which should be recognized by the university as being beneficial.

"First is that many students who take the arts courses do not intend to complete their university course. They are young and not ready to buckle down to the seriousness of the full university training.

"Secondly, it is well recognized that younger students at college are much better off in a smaller centre than amid the distractions of a large city."

LECTURE PERIODS

Another point raised here is whether the accommodation at the university could not be made better use of by a rearrangement of lecture periods.

Graduates of the university here point out that during the morning hours when lecture rooms are overcrowded the laboratories are practically empty, as well as the library.

In the afternoons the laboratories and library are crowded and lecture rooms untenanted.

If more lectures were given in the afternoon and more laboratory work in the morning some of the overcrowding could be done away with these graduates believe.

AUG 20 1938



—Vanderpant.

MARRIAGE IN QUEBEC—Foretelling the wedding of two graduates of the University of British Columbia, to take place in the East, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sangster, 2449 West Third, who tell of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marion Cliff, to Mr. David Douglas Reeve, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Reeve, 3137 West Forty-second. The marriage will take place in Sherbrooke, Quebec, on September 10. Miss Sangster is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, while Mr. Reeve is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Chances Of

Recovery Good

NEWS-HERALD

Dr. Lyle Streight

Injured by Bomb

SEP 5 1938

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 5.—(BUP) —Grace Hospital authorities here report the condition of Dr. Lyle Streight, Rhodes Scholar, and son of Harvey Streight of New Westminster, as fair Sunday night.

Chances of recovery are good if infection does not set in. Doctors are encouraged at the progress made.

Dr. Streight suffered a pierced skull when struck by a small piece of lead. With other scientists he was examining a home-made bomb consisting of a tin full of dynamite with fuse and detonator cap attached. It had been found by John Uleine on a window sill at his home, as he prepared to go to work. It was later examined by Canadian Industries men, when the explosion occurred.

Undulant Fever Transmitted By Contact

Veterinarian Discusses Modes of Infection At Recent Convention.

Editor's Note—Below are the excerpts from an address on Bangs disease in cows and its relation to public health, delivered by Dr. S. N. Wood University of B. C., at the recent veterinary convention in Vancouver.

Marked activity of the medical profession and its evident concern over what appears to be an increasing evidence of undulant fever in man in the last few years is culminating in an aroused urban opinion, alarmed over the advertised danger of infection through raw milk sources.

The animals of direct importance in dissemination of the disease among humans are the cow, the hog and the milch goat. The goat was the first animal proven to be a source of infection which was contracted through drinking raw milk from goats found to be shedding the germs in great numbers through the udder. The cow was not associated with the infection in the human until 1915. That raw milk was a serious source of infection has been doubted for many years, but the evidence against milk sources has been so great during the last five years and particularly during the past twelve months, that we are forced to recognize that the drinking of raw milk from the cow or the goat is one of the important modes of infection.

RISK GREATER.

The hog, as a source of infection, has been only recently considered of importance, yet the evidence already available indicates that the hog and its products may be a more dangerous source of infection than either the cow or the goat. The work of recent years has indicated that the risk of human infection is much greater from direct contact with diseased animals than from drinking milk.

An attempt to trace the source of undulant fever in Great Britain indicated that 12.7 per cent. of cases are due to direct contact with bovine infection, 45.4 per cent. possibly to the consumption of raw milk and 40.9 per cent. definitely to sources other than bovine contact or consumption of raw milk.

Direct contact with infected farm animals is a very definite source of infection. Raw pork is considered to be the most dangerous source of such infection, as the swine strain of Brucella organism, responsible for undulant fever in the man, appears to be more virulent than the bovine organism.

SCORES "SCARES."

While I do not desire in any way to minimize the danger of milk as a source of infection in undulant fever, neither do I want to see the public, through "scare" information, stampede the health departments, veterinarians and farmers into ill-considered ways and means of eliminating the disease from the dairy herds of this province.

milk other than "certified milk" for special feeding should be carefully and adequately pasteurized. It is inconceivable that any well-informed citizen connected in any way with public health work would consider otherwise in the light of known facts and information available today. Likewise it is inconceivable that such a person would consider that protection of a milk supply should either begin or cease at pasteurization, which, while providing the maximum safety, is but one step in the provision for a wholesome, healthy milk supply.

While there are drawbacks and certain discrepancies in the accuracy of the tests made by the tube and the rapid plate methods,

U.B.C. TO HAVE SCHOOL OF LAW

Classroom In Courthouse Promised By Wismer, Farris Reports.

University of British Columbia will have a law school within a year, Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., predicted to The Daily Province this morning.

Senator Farris, retiring treasurer of Law Society of B. C., said he announced at the annual meeting of the organization that he and R. L. Maitland, K.C., had several interviews with U. B. C. governors, with whom they carried on negotiations for several months: He believed they have been successful in their aim.

NO DECISION YET.

He added he has received assurances from Attorney-General Gordon Wismer that accommodation for lecture rooms will be provided at the Courthouse.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie, U. B. C. chancellor, confirmed announcement that negotiations have been going on for some time to establish a law school.

MEDICINE, TOO.

"We're figuring on it," he said, "but nothing definite has been decided as yet."

"I hope at a later date we will have a school of medicine," the chancellor added, "but I think the law school will materialize first."

Dr. Ralph Hull Joins U. B. C. Staff

Dr. Ralph Hull, one of University of British Columbia's most brilliant graduates in mathematics has returned to the campus as professor of mathematics.

He graduated here in 1929 and won his master's degree in 1930. After two years at the University of Chicago, where he continued postgraduate work under a fellowship, he was awarded the Ph.D. degree. He has been teaching at Chicago and other eastern institutions for the past six years.

'Rich Man's College' Stirs Student Protest

Increased Fees, Smaller Enrolment Arouses Anger Of Varsity Body But Governors' Decision Stands

Further conflict between University of British Columbia students and the Board of Governors loomed Tuesday night when the board flatly refused to reconsider its decision to increase all fees \$25 and restrict future enrolment to approximately 2000.

The announcement spelled temporary defeat for a student "campaign committee" which has been striving for a repeal of the ruling passed last January 20 to relieve overcrowding.

"I have nothing to say," president L. S. Klinck announced after the late meeting. "The board's decision regarding fees and limitation remains unchanged."

A midnight meeting of the students' committee decided, however, that the governors' decision was "not acceptable and unsatisfactory."

NOT DEMOCRATIC

"The governors' ruling is contrary to every ideal of modern democratic education," declared Carson McGuire, head of the Alma Mater Society.

"It means that university training will be limited to a smaller number of wealthy students. At least 300 will be barred from attending for financial reasons. The last thing we want is a small 'rich man's college.'"

McGuire insisted that overcrowding on the campus last year was not sufficiently serious to justify the \$25 fee increase and the limitation of enrolment.

The university was only operating at 60.3 per cent of its capacity. The enrolment could be increased another 25 per cent by adjusting time tables and making use of a number of rooms now left empty for hours at a time.

GOVERNMENT AID

McGuire stated that the students' committee had received "unofficial assurance" from the provincial government that they would assist any building program with a supplementary grant not exceeding \$50,000.

"Students have already contributed \$140,000 in capital assets to the university since it moved to Point Grey. Premier Pattullo told our representatives last spring that he could not consider any further plans by the students to finance more buildings by floating bond issues."

SILENT ON DECISION

President Klinck declined to make any comment on the Board's decision when interviewed by The Sun today.

"A number of the student committee's statements to the press were certainly a surprise to me," he said.

"The reasons for the Board's decision were very clear at the time they acted. All the students' arguments have been given sympathetic consideration by a representative committee of the Governors."

Dr. Klinck denied that the new limitation of enrolment would

debar 300 students from the campus next month.

"That is not the case," he said. "Up to the present not a single qualified student has been refused registration. Whether this will continue when the high school supplemental examinations are completed and we receive a number of late applications, I am not able to state. But there is still a margin left before our quota of new students is filled."

SUN.

Leading Members of Bar Honored

The University of British Columbia yesterday bestowed honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws on Sir Lyman Duff, A. T. Vanderbilt, of American Bar Association; Viscount Finlay of Nairn, judge of the High Court of Justice of England, and Senator J. W. deB. Farris. On the left, President L. S. Klinck is placing the red hood on Mr. Vanderbilt. Centre shows Senator Farris making an address. On his right is Hon. George M. Weir and Chief Justice Aulay Morrison of the Supreme Court. Lower picture shows Viscount Finlay about to kneel before Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University, left, and Dr. Klinck.



VIC: DAILY TIMES

Sir Lyman Duff Comes Home

Chief Justice of Canada Recalls Happy Years in Victoria; Sees Office Where He Worked as Young Lawyer



VISITS HOMETOWN — Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman Poore Duff, G.C.M.G., P.C., L.L.D.

"It is tantalizing to come to Victoria and only be able to remain such a short time," said Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman Poore Duff, Chief Justice of Canada and acting Governor-General, in the absence in England of Lord Tweedsmuir, as he stood on the deck of Ss. Princess Joan this morning and looked at the city where he said he spent 16 of the happiest years of his life.

Titles and honors have meant little to Sir Lyman. His red hair has turned white, he has a few more wrinkles, but in other ways he has changed but little.

Cheerful and bright, with a fund of anecdote in which the old days of Victoria figure prominently, he was one of the most popular men at the bar convention in Vancouver.

He was frankly excited at returning to Victoria which he called his "old stamping ground," and was anxious to meet the people he knew here from 1894 to 1896, when he left for Ottawa.

The first person he mentioned was B. C. Nicholas, late editor of The Times.

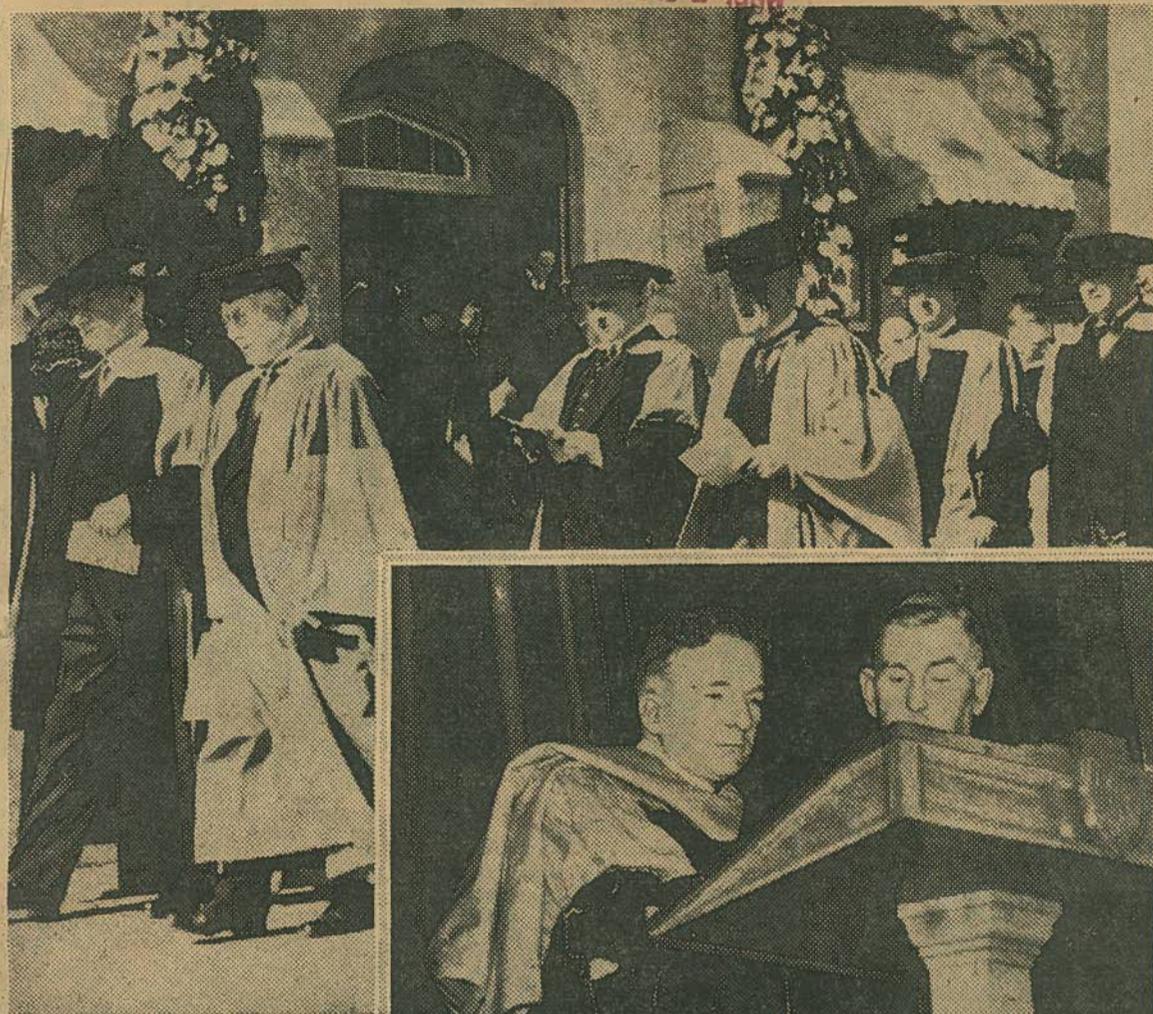
"I had a real affection for B. C. Nicholas," Sir Lyman said. "You wouldn't help but love that man. I had the same affection too, for William Templeman. I have never had as high a regard for any man as I had for him. I owed much a lot to him personally. Mrs. Templeman and my wife were the greatest of friends. It was just a little sad to come to Victoria and realize the old days were gone."

U. B. C. APPOINTMENTS
The following staff appointments at U. B. C. were confirmed by the board of governors last night: Prof. Lemuel C. Robertson, director of Summer School for 1939; Dr. Harold P. Smith, lecturer in physics; Dr. J. A. Crumb, lecturer in economics, political science and sociology; Archibald W. Currie, lecturer in economics, political science and sociology; B. Griffith, lecturer in English.

N.H.

Members of Bar Are Honored at University of B. C.

AUG 20 1938



LL.D. DEGREES ARE AWARDED

AUG 20 1938

Colorful Ceremony Marks Special Congregation On Campus.

The highest honor that the University of British Columbia can give, a doctorate in laws, was conferred upon four members of the Canadian, British and American bars in an impressive ceremony Friday afternoon. Crimson robes and hoods were presented to the four leaders along with parchments inscribed with their honors.

The University auditorium resounded to the call of illustrious names as President L. S. Klinck introduced the men who received "the title and degree of Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa," at the special convocation.

UNIVERSITY'S NEEDS.

Rt. Hon. Viscount Finlay, K.B.E.; Chief Justice Sir Lyman P. Duff, acting Governor-General of Canada; Hon. Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the American Bar Association, and Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., were introduced and capped by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. Registrar S. W. Matthews handed the recipients their parchments.

Chancellor McKechnie, in a brief address, stressed the University's needs in order that it might expand and take its rightful place in the life of the province. He felt that the public must become conscious of its needs and be willing to pay for the perpetuation of its ideals in taxes.

"YOUR ADOPTED SON."

All four men who received degrees praised the beauty of the University's surroundings. Sir Lyman hoped that the University would go from strength to strength. Viscount Finlay predicted a great future for it and said, "As long as I live I shall remember with deep pride the honor which you have done me today."

Mr. Vanderbilt told of his theory that a university should serve as a forum for the interchange of old and new ideas. "Your adopted son is indeed profoundly grateful," he said concerning his receiving of a degree.

Senator Farris stated that his personal feelings were close to the University, for four of his children had been graduated from it, and his wife had served it for many years on the board of governors and the senate. He was glad that he had done his part in helping perpetuate the University, and believed that it would not be long before it became a great one.

"It may lack the background of ivy-mantled tradition," he said, "but it has the freedom of youth and will soon gain those traditions."



AT U. B. C. CEREMONY—Four noted members of the bar who received honorary degrees from the University of British Columbia Friday afternoon are seen above with the two heads of the institution. Walking to the ceremony are, left to right, Chief Justice Sir Lyman P. Duff, Acting Governor-General of Canada and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie; Rt. Hon. Viscount Finlay of Nairn, K.B.E., judge of the English high court of justice and President L. S. Klinck; Hon. Arthur T. Vanderbilt, professor of law at New York University and Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C. In the picture below Mr. Vanderbilt, having received his parchment from Registrar S. W. Matthews, signs the University register.

LIBRARIAN TO SPEAK IN EAST

Miss M. Clay to Address Montana Conference; Other Victorians Going

Miss Margaret J. Clay, librarian of the Victoria Public Library, will leave shortly for Montana to fulfil an engagement as the only Canadian speaker at the 29th annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, to be held in Many Glacier Hotel, Glacier National Park.

The sessions will be held from August 31 to September 2, and Miss Clay will give a report for the P.N.L.A. committee, which contains details of plans for re-organization of the American Library Association. This association includes Canada, the United States and South America. The object of the recommendations is to broaden the scope of library work, with special reference to the individual members of the association, so that they may have an opportunity for a greater voice in the management of association affairs.

Other Victorians planning to attend the conference are Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian, and Miss Edith Green of Victoria Public Library staff. Miss Anne M. Smith, Vancouver, first vice-president of the association, and the only Canadian on the executive, will preside at the session during which Miss Clay will speak.

University Graduates Are Principals At Pretty Wedding

Miss Barbara Ashby Weds Mr. William H. Harvey.—Afternoon Ceremony at Ryerson. Jericho Club Reception.

Two graduates of the University of British Columbia, Miss Barbara Ashby and Mr. William H. Harvey were the principals in an interesting wedding ceremony Wednesday afternoon at Ryerson United Church, when Rev. E. D. Braden united the young couple in marriage.

After completing two years at the University of B. C., Miss Edith Muriel Milling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Milling, left today to continue her studies at the University of Washington, where she will enter her junior year.

PROVINCE

NEWS-HERALD

SEP 8 1938

University May Slash \$15 From Student Fees

SUN- AUG 20 1938
Board of Governors Reported to Be Planning to Consider Council Budget Scheme

Possibility that the University of British Columbia may reduce its fees by \$15 before the opening of the fall term was foreseen on the campus today.

MEETING TUESDAY
 The rumor is based on reports that the Board of Governors will reconsider their budget Tuesday night.

The board announced in January that fees for the 1938-39 session would be increased \$25, to relieve overcrowding among the 2480 students who enrolled last year.

A threatened student "strike" protesting the measure was forestalled by the appointment by the Students' Council of a "campaign committee" to ask the Board of Governors and the provincial government to reconsider the move.

PLAN APPROVED
 During the summer, members of the students' committee have prepared and submitted a number of briefs to the cabinet showing how increased accommodation could be provided through a

fee increase of \$10 instead of \$25. The students' plan was approved by the provincial cabinet and the governors asked to consider it.

POULTRY MEET ATTRACTS MANY

U.B.C. Represented At Pullman, Wash.,

P. PROVINCIAL
 Poultry scientists from every corner of the North American Continent gathered this week at Pullman, Washington, to attend the annual convention of the American Poultry Science Association. British Columbia was well represented, both by the delegates from the University of B. C. and men intimately connected with the poultry industry in this province.

Representing the University, Prof. E. A. Lloyd and Jacob Biely of the poultry department travelled to the convention to present papers giving results of the latest experimental work in poultry husbandry conducted at the Point Grey institution. Prof. Lloyd's paper on Breeding for Improved Meat Type in U.B.C. Strains of Bred-to-Lay Poultry, dealt with the more recent work conducted at the University poultry farm under his direction on the improvement of meat type in the high production strains at the plant. **AUG 20 1938**

PRESENTS PAPER.

Mr. Biely, working in collaboration with Dr. William Chalmers, presented a paper giving results of their present investigations on the use of B. C. fish oils as vitamin supplements in the feeding of poultry.

Among others well known in the poultry circles of this province who attended the convention was Don Clendenning, formerly of the University of B.C., and at one time manager of the Alberta Government poultry farm, now on the staff of the Alberta University.

Besides the regular convention programme, the organization committee has arranged a post-convention tour of the Washington egg and poultry co-operative marketing associations and prominent breeding farms. The tour got under way today with the Western Washington experiment station at Puyallup as the first stopping point. The party will also visit R.O.P. farms at Bengstrom Bros., Sumner, and Hansen's Breeding Farm at Edgewood.

Sunday, Washington Poultry Improvement Association will play hosts to the touring scientists at Tacoma.



PROVINCE
AUG 26 1938
 Photo by Artona.
UNIVERSITY GRADUATES TO MARRY.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman John MacDonald, 6611 Beechwood street, Kerrisdale, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Virginia, to Mr. Clarence Henry Willis, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Willis of Regina. Both Miss MacDonald and Mr. Willis are graduates of the University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place at Ryerson United Church on Saturday, September 17, at 3:30 o'clock.

U.B.C. Welcomes 600 Freshmen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Six hundred freshmen had their first taste of college life at the University of British Columbia today when they gathered in the auditorium to hear addresses of welcome by President L. S. Klinck and Garson Maguire, student council president. **Sept. 15-38**

Senior students then took the newcomers on an inspection tour of buildings on the Point Grey campus. **VIC: TIMES**

No Change in College Fees

University of B.C. Determined to Increase Charges in Vancouver by \$25 and Limit Registration; Student Committee to Take Action
VIC: TIMES AUG 21 1938

Regulations increasing fees at the University of British Columbia will not affect Victoria College, it was learned from authorities here today.

The statement was made following the decision of the university's board of governors in Vancouver to stand by a resolution to raise the fees for the arts course \$25 to \$173.

At Victoria College they will remain \$108, as in former years.

The college enjoys the lower fee through special permission of the University of British Columbia, partly owing to the fact that the college is financially assisted by the city school board as well as by the government.

An increased registration was reported at the local institution today when figures were compared with the corresponding period last year. Against 47 who had enrolled at this date in 1937, a total of 60 have registered this year. Included in those who have indicated their intentions of studying here are several students from outside points. The enrolment last year was 220.

In Vancouver today a student committee announced the decision to increase the fees as well as limit registration was "not satisfactory to the student body."

The student committee was appointed last spring to study the situation at U.B.C. and attempt to keep fees at their level of last year.

Student committee leaders said

they could "not understand" the governors' action. They said they had received assurance from the British Columbia government that if fees were not raised this year, the government would take steps to provide additional university accommodation before next year.

Student leaders said that after a survey of university operation their committee had "proved" the university was being utilized "little more than 65 per cent of capacity," and that overcrowding did not exist.

They said they would "prove the governors' stand erroneous in public" if fees were not reduced and limitation on registration not removed.

Educationists To Confer Here

First World Meeting on Correspondence Teaching to Open
AUG 22 1938

Educationists from all parts of Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand will gather in Victoria on Monday to the number of between 75 and 100 to attend the first international conference on correspondence education. **VIC: TIMES**

The conference sessions will be held in the Empress Hotel, with the British Columbia Department of Education as principal host. J. W. Gibson of the department is organizing secretary.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will welcome the visitors at the opening session in the hotel ballroom on Monday afternoon and Hon. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, will give the opening address.

In the evening Dr. Weir will again be present at a banquet to be tendered to the delegates by the provincial government.

The idea of the convention originated in New York two years ago when Mr. Gibson issued an invitation to educationists from various parts of the world on behalf of the province. Mr. Gibson is director of the high school correspondence branch of the Department of Education.

R. C. Haight, Helena, Montana, is president of the temporary executive which arranged for the conference and K. O. Broady, Lincoln, Nebraska, is the first chairman.

Canadians addressing the sessions or leading discussions during the three days of the conference will include Dr. Weir, Mr. Gibson, Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of British Columbia, A. B. Ross, C. J. Hutchings and W. G. Carpenter.

On Tuesday W. A. R. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta, will speak on adult education before a joint luncheon of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the delegates between sessions, with drives around lower Vancouver Island as one of the features.

An exhibit of the work of correspondence course students will be held in connection with the conference.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES,

54-8-1938

No Enrollment Limit at U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—There will be no limitation of registration at the University of British Columbia this year as result of a decision of the board of governors to abandon a previously announced plan to restrict registration to 2,000 this term.

The decision, announced last night, was made at the request of the provincial government after a student delegation had traveled to Victoria last Friday to protest the proposed limitation and a \$25 increase in student fees.

The governors, however, stated they had decided not to withdraw the increase in fees. The government made no recommendation in this connection.

A statement by the board of governors said academic standards at the university were affected by overcrowding and lack of revenue.

Premier Pattullo, in recommending abandonment of the student limitation policy, said the government was unable at the present time to make a definite commitment regarding construction of new buildings this year, but was prepared to take responsibility that work of the university "shall be carried on at its present high standards."

THE ROAD TO PEACE

PROVINCE

No War This Year, Believes Former U.B.C. History Head

Hitler Playing Game of "Madman's Bluff," Declares Dr. Mack Eastman

By EDGAR N. BROWN **AUG 20 1938**

THERE will not be a general war this year "unless Hitler, a fanatic and a madman, makes a mistake," in the opinion of Dr. Mack Eastman, who went from the University of British Columbia to a high post in the League of Nations thirteen years ago. He is in Vancouver for a brief holiday.

U.B.C. Student Plan Rejected By Governors

NEWS HERALD
Will Not Budget For Deficit, Nor Pledge Credit

NO LIMITATION

Disapproves Of \$10 Fee Earmarked For Building

SEP 8 1938

That the board of governors of the U. B. C. is not prepared to budget for a deficit, nor to attempt to borrow money on the credit of the University for a building program developed from the meeting of the board Wednesday night.

The board declined the offer of the Students body for a compromise fee increase designed to provide a building fund. It accepted the government's wish not to limit enrolment.

The formal statement said:

"In the light of the request of the Government that limitation of enrolment be not carried out, the board, at its meeting tonight, passed a resolution that the restrictions on limitation be not enforced for the academic year 1938-39.

"The board also announced that no alteration had been made in the fees payable by students, which were increased, as announced in January last.

"The view of the board was that the academic standards of the University had during recent years been progressively lowered, as a result of overcrowding conditions, and the lack of necessary revenue to maintain high standards. The Board considers its primary duty to be to maintain as far as possible the high position, which the University has obtained in the academic world.

"After careful consideration of the whole matter the board decided that even on the most optimistic estimate of increased attendance the fees already set must stand if lost ground is to be regained, and indeed if further deterioration of academic standards is to be avoided.

"The board is not prepared to budget for a deficit, nor to attempt to borrow money on the credit of the University for a building program.

"The board was not in favor of increasing the fees by \$10 for the purpose of providing that building fund."

In an interview with The Daily Province, the silver-haired expert, who knows most of Europe's diplomatic secrets, backed up his claim by revealing the "inside story" of Hitler's dealings with Austria and Czechoslovakia.

On the day that German troops were marching against Austria, their commanders had orders to open sealed instructions as they approached the frontier. The instructions, issued by Hitler, ordered them not to cross the frontier if Austrian troops were massed against them and to avoid an engagement. Austrian leaders, ignorant of the plans, fell victims to the bluff.

THREAT WORKED.

Last May, when Hitler planned a similar march into Czechoslovakia, it was Prime Minister Chamberlain, according to Dr. Eastman, who was chiefly responsible for preventing it. France and Russia confronted Germany with plans for general mobilization but when the British ambassador to Germany, acting on instructions from London, suddenly ordered a special train to take British subjects out of the country, Hitler decided to change his mind.

"It shows the power of collective security," Dr. Eastman said. "Two or three nations, acting together, stopped an aggressor and probably prevented a world war. It shows the power of the League of Nations if all the member nations honored their obligations and said in advance what they would do."

NO CONCILIATION.

"It is the best informed opinion in Europe that the only kind of a triumph that Hitler can afford is a bloodless triumph—like he had in Austria. He will not fight a war if he can help it. But all that is qualified by his impulsive, erratic mind, which might decide him to do anything."

He is convinced, he said, that

(Continued on Page 2.)
See EASTMAN.

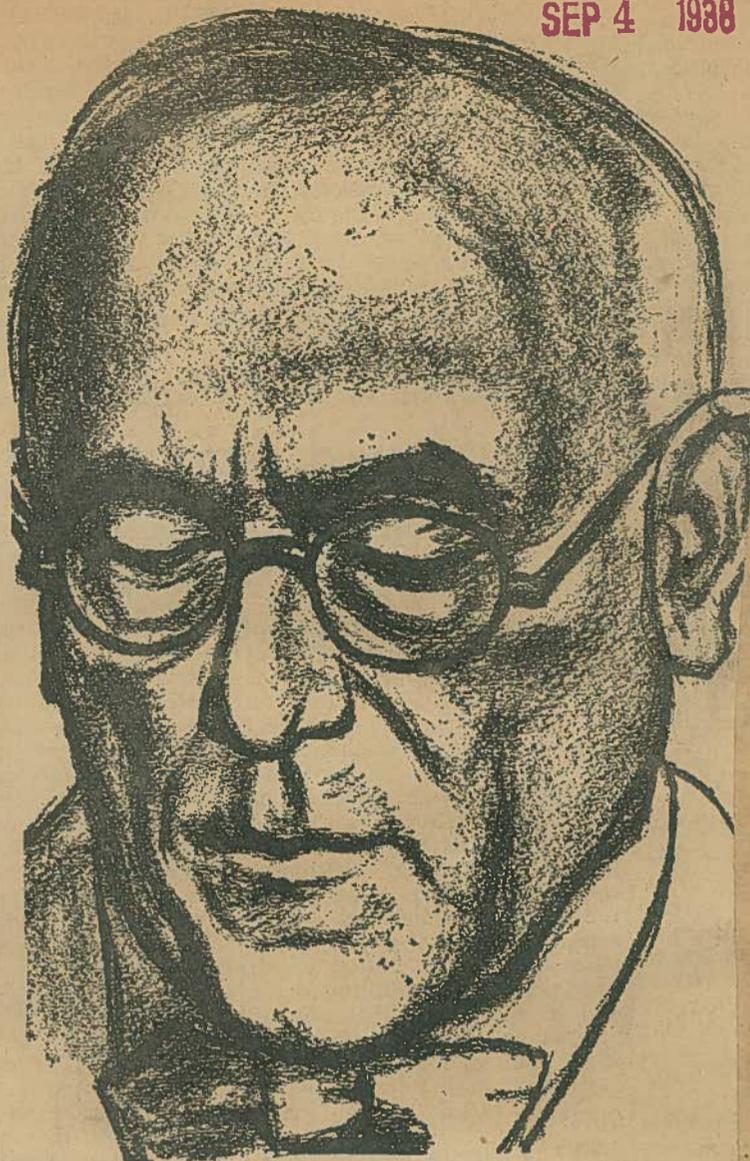
Public Library To Open Lecture Series

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of B.C., will open the fifth year of lectures sponsored by the Public Library on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in Medical-Dental Building auditorium. He will speak on contemporary literature.

Dean Mary L. Bollert will be the second speaker. The series of fifteen lectures was organized by adult education committee of the library. Tickets for the series, costing \$5, may be purchased at the library or on the opening night. **SEP 13 1938**

PROVINCE
To Inaugurate Library Lectures

SEP 4 1938



DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK.

With a fall and winter schedule enriched by an increased ratio of illustrated musical lectures prepared under the capable direction of Prof. Ira Dilworth, M.A., the fifth of the popular Vancouver Public Library's Adult Education series will be inaugurated this month.

The first lecture will be given as usual in the Medical and Dental Auditorium by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English, University of British Columbia. It will be followed weekly by addresses on cultural subjects by leading University men, either in the Medical and Dental Building or The Vancouver Hotel Oak Room. There will be twenty-five lectures, and the subscription fee, as in past years, will be five dollars.

E, VANCOUVER BRITISH

Faculty Tea For Freshettes

PROVINCE
Newcomers Guests
In University Grill.

SEP 16 1938
THIS afternoon the freshettes of University of B. C. gathered at the University grill for the annual faculty-freshette tea, convened this year by Mrs. McLean Fraser.

The long tables were centred with petunias and cosmos, flanked by tall white tapers. Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mrs. G. Spencer and Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, stood in the receiving line.

Mrs. Henry Angus, Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson and Mrs. Charles King presided at the urns, and those serving the young guests were Mrs. C. W. Topping, Mrs. Frank A. Forward and Mrs. F. Malcolm Knapp. **SEP 16 1938**

This tea is one of the many social events arranged for the newcomers to the University before they don their freshman regalia of green on Monday.



PROVINCE
SHE'S ORGANIZER — Miss Marguerite Manson, daughter of Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, has been appointed organizer of the Junior Red Cross in British Columbia, which has a membership of 25,000. Miss Manson is a 1937 graduate of the U.B.C. **SEP 7 1938**

B.C. Men Live on Porcupine

AUGUST 31 - 1938.

Miners Left Without Other Food Supply
As Blaze Destroys Working at Aiken Lake.

PRINCE GEORGE, Aug. 31.—(CP)—Crew of eight men at Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company's Aiken Lake camp, 200 miles north of here, were forced to live on porcupine meat for three days, after a forest fire destroyed the camp last Friday. Pilot Russ Baker of Canadian Airways said here today.

The airman flew in to the camp to bring out the men.

Seven of the camp employees were taken to Germansen Lake, eighty miles south of Aiken Lake, by Pilot Baker while the

other man, Evan apRoberts, Vancouver, was brought here. He is returning to Vancouver to resume studies at the University of British Columbia.

The fire destroyed all buildings, supplies, radio and mining equipment at the camp and damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Baker said he saw eleven forest fires between Aiken and Germansen lakes on his way out.

A new sleigh road has been constructed from Germansen to Aiken Lake and it is believed new camp equipment and supplies will be freighted in.



SEP 2 1938

SEP 2 1938

—Artona

U. B. C. STUDENT TO MARRY—Presaging an interesting late September wedding is the announcement made today of the engagement of Frances Adelia, daughter of Mrs. Thurber and the late Capt. Judson Daniels Thurber, to Mr. Ernest Edward Livesey, only son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Livesey of North Saanich, V.I. The wedding will take place quietly on the afternoon of September 28 at the home of the bride's mother, 4410 West Second. Miss Thurber attended the University of B. C., where she played leading roles in several Players' Club productions. Mr. Livesey graduated from the University of B. C. in 1933 and later attended the University of Washington.



SEP 3 1938

PROVINCE.

OCTOBER BRIDE-ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. Brenton S. Brown announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjorie Isobel Gordon (above) to Mr. Edward James Merrett, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merrett of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday evening, October 1, in Canadian Memorial Chapel. The bride-to-be is an active member of Vancouver Junior League and a former pupil of St. Clare School. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of B. C., and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Killam, Laurier avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eleanor (right), to Mr. Albert J. G. Wilson of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson of Hamilton. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, September 24.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Osgoode Hall, and a member of the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi. Miss Killam graduated from the University of B. C. and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



PROVINCE.

SEP 3 1938

PREMIER LIFTS BARS AT U.B.C.

Asks Board to Remove Restrictions On Student Number.

PROVINCE
 BY BRUCE HUTCHISON
 Daily Province Staff Correspondent.
 VICTORIA, Sept. 2.—Governors of the University of British Columbia will be requested by the Provincial Government not to limit the enrollment this autumn, Premier Pattullo announced today. The Premier's statement, which followed an interview with a delegation of students, indicated clearly that the government is considering sympathetically the need of larger accommodation at Point Grey, but it did not commit the government to any definite plan of construction.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

An official announcement said: "Premier T. D. Pattullo stated today that the government was requesting the board of governors of the University not to carry out limitation of enrollment, as proposed.

"The Premier stated that the board were apprehensive that second and third-year work would find impossible congestion unless additional accommodation were provided.

"The Premier stated that, while it was not possible to make any definite commitment as to construction of buildings this year, the government was quite prepared to take responsibility that the work of the University shall be carried on at its present high standard."

DR. KLINCK SILENT.

The Premier would not elaborate this general statement.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of B. C., and Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, chairman of the board of governors, announced that they had no official comment.

"They're doing the talking now," said the chancellor, "and if they request us to carry on, I what we can do."

Dr. Ralph Hull Returns Here

NEWS-HERALD
 Noted Scholar Joins University

SEP 8 1938
 Returning to his Alma Mater, the University of British Columbia, after eight years lecturing and earning degrees in eastern Canada and United States, Dr. Ralph Hull will take up his new post as professor of mathematics at the University.

When the university was housed in the present nurses' home on Laurel street, Dr. Hull joined the class of '23. He received his bachelor's degree in 1928 and his master's degree in 1930. During this period he taught at Kimberly and in the Peace River district and in McBride school. He received his earlier education at South Vancouver High School.

Dr. Hull lectured at the University of Michigan and later at the University of Chicago where he was awarded a Ph.D. in 1932 for original work on the "theory of numbers." He has published numerous articles and treatises on mathematics in learned journals.

STUDENTS PLAN VICTORIA PLEA

U. B. C. Committee Will Interview Cabinet On Increased Fees.

PROVINCE
 A University of B. C. student committee of three will go to Victoria to make another appeal to cabinet ministers against a \$25 increase in tuition fees and restriction of enrollment to 2000 students. **AUG 30 1938**

Carson McGuire, president of the Alma Mater Society; Kenneth Beckett, a graduate, and a third man to be selected later will comprise the delegation.

"It will be a discussion of ways and means with cabinet members," McGuire said today. "We were invited to come."

BUILDING PROGRAMME.

Unofficial assurances from the Provincial Government that a possible University deficit would be met and that a building programme may be started within a year—provided fees are not raised and enrollment not limited—have encouraged students in their campaign.

A report that the board of governors was divided on the issue at its last meeting, when a final decision on fees and registration was announced, has further heartened the students.

300 EXCLUDED.

McGuire said he estimated that at least 300 students would be excluded from the University this year if the regulations became effective. He described the estimate as "highly conservative."

Stanley Mathews, registrar, announced that quota limits of 450 freshmen and 120 second-year applied science students "have almost been reached." He said he could not give exact figures until results of supplemental examinations are known. It is understood that registration in other years is rapidly filling up to the quotas.

Degrees Granted By Senate Of University

Scholarship Awards At Summer Session Announced

Degrees granted by the Senate Friday will be conferred at the Fall Congregation on Oct. 26 at the University.

Marks will be mailed to all students of the summer session within the course of the next few days.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
 Completed Course for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in the General Course.

(Names in alphabetical order in each class.)

- Class I—Curtis, Alden S.
- Class II—Boyd, Ian D.; Collins, Margaret F.; Dickinson, Annie E.; Farquhar, Hugh E.; Heywood, Robert H.; Hockridge, G. Murray; Houston, William F.; Hudson, William O.; Jost, Audrey E.; Kipling, Rudyard T.; Lindsay, Thomas; Locke, Charles C.; Margetts, Philip G.; McCormick, Robert A.; Reid, James; Robinson, Alexander F.; Ruddell, Clifford T. O.; Scott, Ivor E.; Seaton, Jean M.

Passed — Barclay, Walter J.; Clark, Gordon A.; Disher, Edward W.; Elliott, Willie J.; Harper, John A.; Millar, W. Bruce MacD.; Smith, Harry; Takahashi, Yukio.

Passed (unranked) — Campbell, William J.; Fletcher, Bruce; Harwood, Norris; Patton, Marion McC.; Sprinkling, Ransford G.

SUMMER SESSION

Award of Scholarships — The British Columbia Teachers' Federation Scholarship. (Member of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation completing the third year with the highest standing)—Ray Gillies Williston.

The summer session students' association scholarship. (Completing the second year with the highest standing)—William Lawrence Bazeley.

U. B. C. Governors Are Asked To Adjust Fees

NEWS-HERALD
 Limitation And Reduction Two Chief Issues

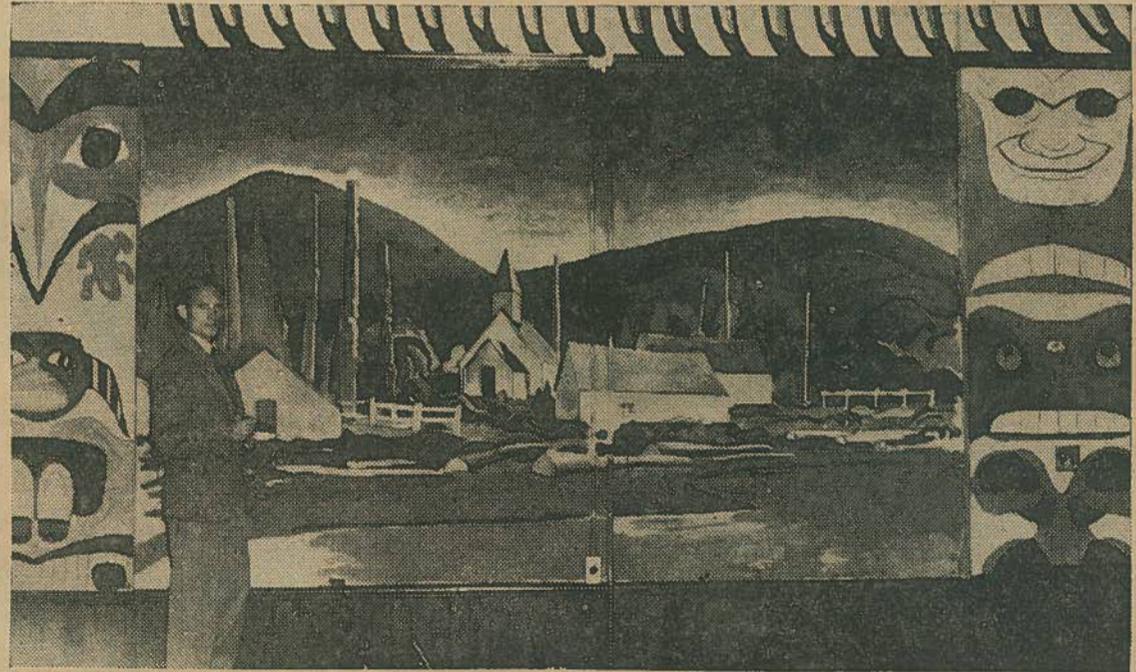
SEP 7 1938

When U.B.C. Board of Governors convenes at a special meeting this evening, members will have before them for consideration a resolution of the student campaign committee, asking that some adjustment in university tuition fees be made.

It is also expected that the board will officially announce removal of limitation at U.B.C., in accordance with a request made by the provincial government Friday. The governmental action was taken following an interview between the cabinet and three members of the student committee.

Meeting last night, the students decided to place before the board a suggestion that fees be reduced \$15, leaving in effect \$10 of the \$25 raise announced in January by the board. The \$10 would give the board sufficient extra money to meet additional expenditures this year, the students feel.

With limitation removed, the student committee feels that it has accomplished a good part of its assigned task. Remaining, however, is the matter of higher fees, which the government is as yet unable to discuss. Premier Pattullo, did, however, state that the government was taking "full responsibility" for removal of limitation, and this, students feel, is an indication of possible financial consideration for the university. They have suggested the \$10 fee increase, in order that the board may continue until a definite grant is forthcoming from Victoria.



TALENTED VICTORIA ARTIST-TEACHER WINS FELLOWSHIP—Max S. Maynard, who is seen standing beside one of three murals which he has been painting at Lampson Street School, Esquimalt, left today to take up a fellowship in the English department of the University of Southern California. The three murals are his first work of the sort. A member of the staff of Lampson Street School for several years, he is known in British Columbia as a distinguished artist. Two years ago he won the medal of the British Columbia Artists Exhibition with a painting of Cowichan Lake. The murals at Lampson Street School represent various phases of life in a typical British Columbia Indian Settlement. Mr. Maynard, who is 34 years old, was born in India but came to Victoria at an early age. He was educated at Oaklands School, Victoria High School and Victoria College. He won his B.A. at the University of British Columbia.

VIC-TIMES

VIC-TIMES, Sep: 16-'38.

CITY RADIO STATION WILL BE IMPROVED PROVINCE

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Plans are being prepared to increase the effectiveness of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's station on Lulu Island, near Vancouver, in order to provide better listening facilities for inland British Columbia.

The present station serves part of the coast, the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island fairly well, but is not adequate for the interior, Gladstone Murray, general manager of the corporation, said here.

Mr. Murray announced that Prof. Ira Dilworth, new C.B.C. regional representative for British Columbia, will be concerned with matters of policy and public relations.

Mr. Dilworth is associate professor of English at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver and has been given a leave of absence for one year to work with the C.B.C. for that period.

"The appointment of Mr. Dilworth as regional representative in B. C. is the beginning of a new phase in our development which is long overdue," Mr. Murray said.

"Eventually we hope to have regional representatives in our five regions to look after public relations and contacts with the public, and this will enable programme directors to devote their entire time to their own work."

Prof. Dilworth expects to assume his new duties about September 20, but before taking up office in the studios of CBR here he will go to Ottawa for a meeting with Mr. Murray. Before leaving the University Mr. Dilworth will complete his work on the scholarship committee.



Photo by Artona.

MUSICIAN TO WED—Presaging an early fall wedding in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Marsh of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Marjorie Gwen Dolyn Marsh, A.T.C.M., to Mr. Horace Edward West, B.A. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney West of Victoria. The wedding will take place at Grandview Baptist Church of September 20, with Rev. A. C. Bingham officiating.

The bride-elect is an associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, while Mr. West is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and an advance student at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.



—Photo by Wadds.

BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. Robert Russell of Britannia Beach announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret to Mr. Ralph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Victoria. The wedding will take place at Britannia Beach on September 27. Miss Russell attended St. Marina School and St. Clare School. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of British Columbia where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. They will reside in Victoria.

Pattullo Pledges University Aid

Asks Governors Not to Carry Out Limitation Plan

The provincial government is asking the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia not to carry out its proposal to limit the enrollment of students this term, Premier Pattullo announced this morning.

The Premier's announcement followed an interview with the cabinet by a student delegation consisting of Carson McGuire, Kenneth Beckett and C. Baird. They protested against the limiting of enrollment and against an increase of \$25 a year in fees.

The university board had announced limitation and increase of fees because it feared over-congestion at the institution.

The Premier's statement did not mention the subject of fees, but he gave the pledge that "the government is quite prepared to take responsibility that the work of the university shall be carried on at its present high standard."

He declined to enlarge further on this remark, saying it was not possible to make any definite commitment as to construction of buildings this year. He pointed out the university board were apprehensive that second and third year work would find impossible congestion unless additional accommodation were provided.

Students Renew Fight To Cut \$25 Fee Increase Of January

NEWS-HERALD
U. B. C. Governors' Reply Considered This Afternoon

SEP 9 1938

A group of leading students and graduates of the University of British Columbia will meet in a downtown office this afternoon to lay plans for yet another attempt by the Student Campaign Committee to have the recently-announced \$25 U. B. C. tuition fee boost reduced to at least \$10.

Yesterday the board of governors told the student committee that no change in fee rates would be made. This was taken by the students as the cue for continued action—action which has been undertaken consistently since January when the first intimation of the raise was given. Since that time, united efforts of students and governors have succeeded in removing drastic limitation regulations, but to the student leaders the matter of fees is of paramount importance.

Student leaders told the press that the board's most recent statement was "not satisfactory." They stated that they would fight their cause for another year if necessary, but emphasized the fact that they did not believe such a lengthy campaign would be needed.

No more representations will be made to the government, at least until the fall session is under way. At that time both students and government are hoping for an additional U. B. C. grant to alleviate the institution's financial difficulties.

Difference of opinion between the students and the board is essentially that the former are confident of help from Victoria, while the latter refuse to gamble on something that has been promised before, but not forthcoming.

In the meantime, the student meeting today will formulate some plan of procedure calculated to convince the board of governors that a fee raise of \$25 is not in the best interests of U. B. C.

TELLS OF STUDENT FIGHT FOR FEE CUT PROVINCE

A student campaign of six months for a better University has been successful in four out of five points and is still fighting for a reduction in tuition fees, Carson McGuire, president of the Alma Mater Society, told Junior Board of Trade at luncheon on Thursday.

"It is your battle as much as ours," he said. "We are not only working for the students, but for our children and yours in the next twenty years."

He declared students have raised and invested \$149,000 in campus buildings and are prepared to assess themselves \$10 each annually to finance a new building programme.

Student leaders, in consultation with the Provincial Government, have prepared a "ten-year building programme," including construction of permanent quarters for preventive medicine, arts and science, and engineering, he said.

"We have had assurances that the government will provide adequate accommodation for higher education next year if necessary," Mr. McGuire said.

NEWS-HERALD Registration At U.B.C. Shows Sharp Decline

A sharp decrease in registration at the University of B. C. is forecast for the coming year, according to the latest official figures released late Thursday.

Total freshmen registration now completed shows that there will be 431 new students at the Point Grey institution for the fall session, 98 under last year's total figure.

Largest decrease is seen in the number of women students attending. This year there will be only some 146 freshettes, as against last year's 201, a drop of 55. The fall in men's registration is 43, this year's figure being 285, as compared with the 328 of the last session.

Although registration in the upper years and in engineering closes today the number of completed registrations is well down, only 1175 students, including freshmen, having completely filled out and returned the necessary forms. There are yet 635 upperclassmen who have paid their registration fee, but have not filled out their course cards.

A total of 1810 students have so far paid the five dollar fee for registration, which, compared with last year's figure of 2481, shows a decrease of 671 students, an adequate testimony of the effectiveness of the raised fees in controlling attendance.

With only one day left in which to enroll 204 fewer engineers have so far signified their intention of attending the coming session. In the faculty of applied science, 204 men have completed and filed their course cards as compared with the total 416 of last year.

In nursing, a restricted course under the Faculty of Applied Science, 41 fewer young women have this year enrolled. The present figure is 30, as against the previous total of 71.

Over in the Faculty of Agriculture the farmers appear to be suffering from a similar drought. Here attendance has so far dropped 46, from 103 to 57.

Sorority Kennel Club Plans Show October 28.

The third annual parlor show of Alpha Delta Pi Kennel Club will be held on October 28 in the auditorium of Vancouver Women's Building, 752 Thurlow street, and entries will be received at 7 p.m., with judging an hour later. This was decided at a recent meeting.

A thoroughbred puppy will be sold during the evening, and proceeds of the show will be used to further the sorority's altruistic projects.

Officers were elected at the meeting, those chosen being honorary president, Mr. W. H. Pym; president, Miss Gwen Pym; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. Burroughs; annual parlor show convener, Miss Jayne Nimmons; show secretary, Miss Gertrude Peirson; show committee, Miss Elizabeth Cain, Mrs. P. Burroughs, Miss Margaret Mackenzie, Miss Vera Radcliff, Mrs. D. McAllister, Miss Marion Kersey and Miss Frances Humphries.



PROVINCE

AT CALGARY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shakespeare, the latter formerly Margaret (Marmo) Cross of Calgary, are shown following their wedding on Wednesday evening, September 7, in the Pro-cathedral, Church of the Redeemer, Calgary. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shakespeare of this city, and the bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare will return from their wedding trip to Savary Island to reside in Vancouver. **SEP 13 1938**



SEP 14 1938

—Photo by Lloyd Turner, Daily Province Staff Photographer.

RETURNS TO RESIDE—Mrs. John Creighton of Toronto (above), with Mr. Creighton and their small son, Denis, arrived in the city on Sunday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Creighton have joined the staff of the University of B. C., the latter as a member of the department of University extension. At present they are guests of Mrs. Creighton's parents, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Denis Murphy, King Edward avenue. As the former Sally Murphy, Mrs. Creighton will be welcomed by numerous friends in the city. **SEP 14 1938**

Landmarks Of Culture In Peril, Says Sedgewick

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, of University of British Columbia, believes the headlines in today's newspapers signify that many ancient landmarks in the world will shortly disappear.

Addressing a public meeting on Wednesday night in Medical Dental Auditorium, sponsored by Adult Education Committee of Vancouver Public Library, Dr. Sedgewick said, however, that these are not the landmarks set out in the Treaty of Versailles.

They are, he said, the landmarks of literature, science, music and progress of thought. They are the "landmarks that our fathers set up on our inheritance," he said.

"Cursed be he who removeth the ancient landmark," he added. **SEP 15 1938**

Formal Opening Of U.B.C. Sessions

Formal opening of the University of B. C. for the session 1938-39 will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., when the chancellor, the president, the deans and faculty don their multi-colored robes for general assembly in the University Theatre.

President L. S. Klinck will be chairman of the meeting. Speakers for the afternoon will be Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, the president, Dean of Arts Daniel Buchanan, Dean of Applied Science J. N. Finlayson, Dean of Agriculture F. N. Clement, and Miss Mary L. Boller, Dean of Women. **SEP 20 1938**

Student Case On Fees Heard

Belief that the new \$25 tuition fee increase at University of British Columbia will impose an unnecessary hardship on first and second year students attending the university was expressed by Carson McQuire, president of the Alma Mater Society, on Thursday.

Speaking to members of Junior Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting in Hudson's Bay Co. store, Mr. McQuire said the student body is pressing for a ten-year building program to ensure worthwhile high school pupils that they will be able to attend the university in future years. **SEP 13 1938**

The university at present, he said, is badly in need of a medical building and an engineering building. A definite plan for construction of these two projects should be adopted at once, he urged.

Youth Council Plans Banquet

Vancouver Youth Council is holding a banquet on Friday evening, September 23, at 716 West Hastings, in honor of the delegate who attended the world youth congress in August at Vassar College, New York.

They are Miss Ruth McWilliam, representing the Secondary Teachers' Association; Miss Jean Campbell, Y.W.C.A., Mr. Victor Brett and Mr. Horace Wilson. The chairman will be Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, and patrons are Mrs. Edward Mahon and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Black. **SEP 16 1938**

SPECIAL PROGRAMME FOR U. B. C. FROSH

A three-day programme for introducing new students to University life, organized by a faculty committee, will begin on Thursday. Lectures will begin next Monday.

All students entering the University for the first time are required to assemble in the auditorium at 9 a.m. on Thursday for a series of brief addresses by President L. E. Klinck, Dean Daniel Buchanan, student leaders, provincial police and health authorities. **SEP 12 1938**

In the afternoon department heads and professors will give interviews to students regarding details of courses and programmes of study.

On Friday at 9 a.m. another meeting will be held and addresses will be given by John Ridington, librarian, and Prof. Ira Dilworth. It is expected timetables and lists of students in each class will be posted on the campus on Saturday.

U.B.C. REGISTRATION MAY BREAK RECORD

More than 600 newcomers to University of B. C. gathered in the auditorium this morning to hear addresses by President L. S. Klinck and others on the rules and regulations of campus life.

Registration figures were not available since students are still flooding the registrar's office, but unofficial estimates indicated that enrolment might exceed last year's record total of almost 2500 students. **SEP 15 1938**

A student committee, headed by Carson McQuire, announced it would continue to negotiate with the board of governors and the Provincial Government for a reduction in tuition fees, which were raised by \$25 per student this year. The students have asked for an increase of only \$10.

"If registration continues to come in as fast as it has been we will be in a much stronger position to argue for a reduction in fees," McQuire said. "The board fixed on the increase on the basis of limiting enrollment to 2000."



NUPTIALS PRESAGED—The engagement is announced of Marjorie Charlotte, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Errington, to Mr. Joseph W. Kelly, second son of Mrs. Kelly and the late J. W. Kelly. The wedding will take place on Saturday evening, September 24, at 7 o'clock in St. John's Anglican Church, Nanton avenue. The groom is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity, having attended the University of British Columbia.

PROVINCE.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

**Paris Wedding
Wednesday of
U.B.C. Grads**

PROVINCE.
*Miss Frances Owens
Is Married In France
To Mr. A. F. Walsh*

TWO young graduates of the University of British Columbia were married in Paris Wednesday, when Frances Margaret Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owens, 1750 West Fifty-ninth, became the bride of Mr. Allan Frederick Walsh, only son of Mrs. G. A. Rutherford, 4473 West Thirteenth, and the late Frederick W. Walsh.

News of the marriage was received by cable from Paris Thursday. The bride chose for the civil ceremony a frock of navy sheer, with finely-tucked bodice and pleated skirt. The simple neckline was outlined in white silk pique, and revers of the same fabric lent distinction to the finger-tip length jacket. Her hat of soft navy felt was an upturned model with touches of white and navy bamboo, and her lovely corsage was of white roses.

Following the civil ceremony, a religious service took place in the Embassy church.

For travelling, the bride wore a slimly-tailored suit of green wool, with brown hat and accessories. Over it she wore a leopard coat, with beaver revers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will live in Paris, where the groom is at present studying at the Sorbonne.

**V. G. H. Alumnae
Honors Three
Scholarship Winners**

Miss Fyvie Young, president of Vancouver General Hospital Alumnae Association, entertained at tea at Hotel Georgia on Wednesday afternoon. The affair was in honor of three scholarship winners.

PROVINCE.
Miss C. Walker is leaving shortly to take teaching and administration at the University of Washington; Miss Margaret Barton will take a public health course at University of B. C., and Miss C. Webster plans to enroll for post graduate work in surgery in New York.

Among the guests were Miss Grace Fairley, honorary president; Miss Pringle, past president, and members of the executive. Mrs. Lawrence McCulloch poured tea.

SEP 16 1938

OVINCE

**University Simians
Still at Large in
Wild City**

The missing links in experiments at the University bacteriology department are a pair of monkeys.

They escaped from their cages on top of the Science Building on Friday and they have not been captured yet.

One was last seen in the University powerhouse, the other got as far as Dunbar before vanishing.

Five times previously the monkeys escaped.

SEP 12 1938



PROVINCE, SEP 14 1938 —Whitefoot Studio.

EARLY OCTOBER NUPTIALS—Miss Dorothy Evelyn Saville, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Saville, will become the bride of Mr. Frank Evan Crossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crossman, on Saturday, October 8, at 4 p.m. in Canadian Memorial Chapel. The bride-to-be attended University of British Columbia, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Crossman, also attending U. B. C., was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma. He is also a member of the Rotary Club.

Bontfire Replaces Snake Parade
'Hale, Hearty, Harmless' Program
For U.B.C. Freshmen Initiation

"Snake parades, and all such exhibitions are outlawed this year in freshman initiation" announced Jack Davis, men's undergraduate representative at the University of B. C., as he revealed today plans for confining the "frosh" activities entirely to the point Grey campus.

The snake parade, which has long been a thorn in the side of student officials, will be banished in favor of a well-organized and supervised mammoth bontfire to be contested by opposing freshmen and sophomores by moonlight during the ten-day initiation period which begins Monday, Sept. 19. The official date has not yet been decided upon.

"Hale and hearty but harmless" will be the highlight to this year's annual ceremony of the "wearin' o' the green" on the Point Grey campus next week as freshmen and freshettes don green dunce hats, nail polish, and the traditional name placard, was the pronouncement of Davis outlining arrange-

ments for welcoming the new undergraduates.

"A new feature of this year's initiation will be the institution of Sunday at-homes on Sept. 25th to which freshmen will be invited by local sophomores for the purpose of getting acquainted," he said. "Upperclassmen whose homes are in Vancouver are being asked to entertain, with the aid of their friends, five or six freshmen apiece."

"Another new development in this year's plans will be some much needed improvements in the "frosh" reception, first official dance of the college year, which will be held at the Palomar, Sept. 29."

"The 'frosh'," he said, "will be under the Pass System, and no outsiders whatsoever will be admitted." Freshmen this year will march under a new and enlarged blue and gold arch as they enter upon their new status of full undergraduates, Davis announced.

SEP 15 1938



SEP 16 1938

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. L. Hobson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Mavis, to Mr. Malcolm L. Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Hardie of this city. The wedding will take place in Hongkong in early November. The bride-elect and her parents will sail in the Empress of Japan on October 14 for the Chinese city. Miss Hobson is a graduate of the University of B. C. and a member of Delta Gamma fraternity.

—Photo by R. H. Marlow.



SEP 17 1938

GOES TO WINNIPEG—Miss Irene Wallace (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wallace, 4238 Granville street, left this week for Winnipeg, where she will take post graduate work at the University of Manitoba. Miss Wallace is a graduate of the University of B. C., and winner of an Alpha Delta Pi Sorority scholarship.



SEP 17 1938

TRAVELS SOUTH—Miss Geraldine Homfray (above) plans an interesting winter in Nashville, Tennessee. A graduate of the University of B. C. and for the past two years supervisor of Metropolitan Health Unit No. 2 in the city, Miss Homfray has left for the south to enter George Peabody College in Nashville for post graduate work in public health.

Three Winners Of Scholarships Are Honored At Tea

Miss Fyvie Young, president of the Vancouver General Hospital Alumnae Association entertained Wednesday at tea in Hotel Georgia in honor of the three winners of the scholarships awarded yearly by the Association. Honorees were Miss C. Walker, graduate of the Class of '33, who will take teaching and administration at the University of Washington. Miss Margaret Barton of the Class of '37 will take a public health course at University of British Columbia, and Miss C. Webster, Class '37 who will take a post graduate course in surgery in New York. Among those present were Miss Grace Fairley, honorary president, Mrs. Pringle, past-president, and members of the executive. Mrs. Lawrence McCulloch poured tea.

U. B. C. REGISTRATION Registration at the University of B. C. continues to rise slightly, in spite of the raised fees, according to latest reports. To date there are 2,107 students registered at the Point Grey institution, 21 over the 2,088 total registered at this time last year.

FIVE U. B. C. TRACK STARS WILL TRAVEL

Team Slated to Visit Edmonton Soon.

University of British Columbia will send a team of five or more athletes to the western intercollegiate meet in Edmonton, October 15. Although the track and field men are still more or less in a state of hibernation, it wouldn't be a bad guess to name Campbell Williams, Howie McPhee, Alex Lucas and Ward DeBeck as likely members of the touring team. Campbell, a first-year man, is the Nanaimo lad who was scorching the cinders hereabouts during various summer meets. Lucas' specialty is the high jump, DeBeck is a miler and Howie McPhee, of course, is a sprinter.

SEP 23 1938

Phrateres 10 Hold First Social Gathering Today

First social gathering of the University Chapter of Phrateres will take place around the tea tables this afternoon in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

The event will bring together members and allow them to discuss informally plans for the activities of the school year.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Sheilah Hutchinson, the convener, Miss Biddy McNeil; the president for the 1938-39 term, Miss Pat Chutter; Miss Valerie Gardner and Miss Doris Pepper.

Miss Mary Bollert, Dean of Women, and sponsor of the U.B.C. Chapter, and Miss Biddy McNeil will receive the guests.

The Misses Maisie Cowan, Jean MacFayden, Kitty Carr, and Sheilah Hutchinson will preside at the urns.

The Phrateres is organized to give every woman student the privilege of association with other girls, without undertaking the greater responsibilities of the older-established Greek-letter societies.

Phrateres was originated among American college women, the local group being the only one in Canada. Miss Mary McGeer introduced the organization to the University of B. C. campus in 1934, where it has prospered and become one of the most progressive chapters in existence.

O.C. Appeals For Support NEWS-HERALD Officers Training Corps at U.B.C.

Mars came to the University of B. C. campus as Commanding Officer of the Point Grey contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, Lieut.-Colonel Gordon M. Shrum, M.M., delivered the first real "recruiting speech" in years to 250 freshmen.

"Today things are very much like they were 25 years ago," he declared in an introductory speech to the freshmen. "In case of armed conflict we should have an army commanded by intelligent officers, and this institution is better fitted to supply that need than any other in B.C."

"With war looming up we should have adequate defence," he said. "There is no better guarantee against war than a prepared and well armed nation."

His address ended on a slightly more pacifistic note as he outlined the regulations governing the corps, but despite that the word "duty" occurred more than once.

Personally he hadn't found the army so bad, he declared. "I left for overseas in the last war as a sergeant, and came back three years later as a corporal."

NEWS-HERALD

SEP 20 1938

SEP 17 '38

RUGBY LEADERS

Varsity Fifteens Battle In Opener on October 1

SEP 20 1938

First Division Teams Play Two Rounds for Trophy—Stewart Named Referees' Chairman.

There will be no innovation of a playoff system for the Miller Cup this season. This was decided at a meeting of the English rugby board of control last night, when the playoff suggestion made by club delegates was considered and turned down.

Winners of the historic mug will be decided on a point basis, each team meeting twice. The second division clubs will also play on a point basis for the Bell-*Irving* trophy.

WOULD FINISH EARLY.

It was submitted by delegates that in view of the eight-team setup in the first division this season, a playoff system would see the Miller Cup competition decided before Christmas.

The season opens Saturday week, with two Varsity teams opposed to each other on the Oval. They will be followed by Rowing Club and Grads. On the lower pitch North Shore meet New Westminster and West Vancouver meet Meralomas.

Tom Stewart of North Vancouver was named chairman of the referees' board.

OUT OF THE SCRUM—With at least ten games a week, Chairman of Referees Tom Stewart will have his hands full. . . Rowing Club is prepping for its match against the James Bay Athletic Association come Saturday. The winner will receive a handsome trophy, donated by Victoria supporters, to be played for every year. Next year the game will be staged in Victoria. The two clubs met last spring in the Rounsefell Cup final, with the J. B. A. A. coming out on top 12-0. The Vancouver Rowers took a terrific beating, three Clubbers being packed off the field in stretchers.

Rugby on the North Shore is booming. The All-Blacks are considering entering two teams in the second division. West Vancouver will field a team in each division.

Meralomas aren't saying much about their prospects, but their lineup to date is stronger than last year. Tom Ferris, Hump Payne, Bob Bowman, Joe Ross and others of last year's Canadian football squad are turning out to practice.

Enthusiasm among the players is at a new all-time high this season, with every squad reporting large and enthusiastic turnouts. Of course that trip to the San Francisco Exposition in March might have something to do with it.

John Bird, who is slated to play with the Grads, may give rigger a miss altogether this season as his knee is not fully recovered from the beating it took last year.

An exhibition of jiu jitsu will be given by members of the Nippons Rugby Club as a highlight of the rugby smoker to be held Friday night at the Rowing Club to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of rugby in Vancouver. Wrestling, boxing and singing are also billed as part of the entertainment being arranged by "Buster" Woodward. There will be no admission charge, and anyone interested in rugby is welcome to attend.

12 Faculty Changes Made At U.B.C.

Assembly Hears of Changes in Staff Of Professors

NEWS-HERALD.

The addition of 12 new professors and special lecturers to the staff of the University of B. C. was announced yesterday by President L. S. Klinck at the annual fall General Assembly in the University Theatre.

Coming from institutions in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, the new professors will fill vacancies created by four resignations, and three leaves of absence, and one death.

From the staff of the University of Illinois comes Dr. Ralph Hall, professor of mathematics, and formerly U.B.C. winner of the Governor-General's Medal in 1929.

From the Carbo Ice Co., Toronto, comes Dr. Harold D. Smith, lecturer in Physics. Dr. Smith is also a former U.B.C. winner of the Governor-General's medal of 1927.

Addition to the staff of the Department of Philosophy is Prof. J. A. Irving, while in the Department of English the staff is swelled by the appointment of Edmund Morrison, another U.B.C. graduate from the professorial staff of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho.

Additional lecturers appointed for the duration of the coming session are Dr. W. Ivor Jennings, formerly lecturer in English Law at the London School of Economics who takes the place of Professor Angus; Dr. J. A. Crumb, lecturer in Economics, from Occidental College in Los Angeles; Dr. A. W. Currie, lecturer in Economics, on leave of absence from McGill University; John H. Creighton, lecturer in the Department of English, from Bennington College, Vermont; Dr. Kenneth C. Mann, professor in Physics from the University of Toronto, and Fred Muir, formerly chief draughtsman for the city of Winnipeg in charge of municipal improvements, waterworks, general construction, etc., who will be lecturer in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Appointed head of the Department of Physics to succeed the late Dr. T. C. Hebb is Dr. G. M. Shrum.

Resignations from the staff include Dr. W. A. Carrothers, who goes to Victoria as chairman of the Coal and Petroleum Board of B. C.; Professor Harry T. Logan, now principal of the Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School on Vancouver Island; Dr. Wyman Pilcher, associate professor in Psychology and Education, and Dr. J. G. Davidson, who retires after serving the University of B. C. since its formation.

Leaves of absence have been granted to Prof. Henry F. Angus, head of the Department of Economics, now serving on the Rowell Commission; Prof. Ira Dilworth, Department of English, now regional representative of the C.B.C. in B. C., and Prof. F. H.

Soward, who is attending the British Commonwealth Relations Conference at Sydney, Australia. Dr. Soward's leave extends for five weeks only, from the opening of this session.

Socialism in Great Britain

SEP 20 1938

Dr. J. A. Irving Reviews
Impressions of England.

ENGLAND'S internal conflict was the subject of the address given by Dr. J. A. Irving of the University of British Columbia on Monday evening. He was explaining his impressions of the Old Land at the annual banquet of the Women's Educational Auxiliary to the United Church, held in St. Andrew's-Wesley hall.

Rise of the Socialist party, with its constant harassing of the government, is the most significant factor of greatest change in Great Britain. But, added Dr. Irving, if that party does come into power, it will follow the former leaders in their devotion to duty. "Those people are English too, and have an English background," said the speaker.

Another reason for turmoil in England is the necessity for rearmament, but the people are cautious for war, and there are consequently two factions.

OUTSIDE PROBLEMS ARE WORRY.

The question of Czecho-Slovakia, war in Spain, relationship with Italy and the attitude towards Russia are the four outside problems that exercise the English mind today, Dr. Irving reminded his audience. The Socialist party urges the government to support Loyalist Spain.

Is it worthwhile to plunge the world into blood over Czecho-Slovakia, is also being asked by the English people. That country is the only democracy east of France and the Socialist party would have England array herself on the side of democracy. "And it's an impressive point of view as expounded by that party," remarked the speaker.

SOCIALIST PARTY RESENTS "TOADYING."

The same party believes England, acquiescing in the conquest of Ethiopia, was toadying to the dictators. "It was amazing the people who condemned heartily the Anglo-Italian pact," said Dr. Irving. "It was the most discussed question with many a heated argument of the time."

The young men of England are eagerly looking towards Russia, and want an alliance with that country; but the British ruling class does not care for Communism, and the resulting paralysis affects Britain's foreign policy.

Mrs. W. H. Stevens was in the chair, and the speaker was introduced by Dr. J. G. Brown. Vocal solos were given by Mme. Edythe Lever Hawes, with Miss Norma Abernethy at the piano, and by Mr. Charles Hovey, accompanied by Mr. Keith Kimball. Others speaking briefly were President L. S. Klinck, Rev. J. D. Hobden, Rev. W. H. Smith, Rev. Hugh Dobson and Rev. Dr. E. D. Braden.

McKechnie Cup Stars Boost Victoria Rowers' Lineup

SEP 22 1938

When the J. B. A. A. and Vancouver Rowing Club fifteens meet in the match for the oarsmen's championship at Brockton Oval Saturday, the game will be in the nature of a preview of the McKechnie Cup.

The James Bay Club has nine members of Victoria's McKechnie cup squad on its lineup, while the local rowers go them one better with ten Vancouver "reps." Rugby fans will have an opportunity to compare the strength of the rival "Rep" teams, and will no doubt be treated to some first-class rigger.

The "Bays" have strengthened their pack with the addition of Joe Andrews, a star of last year's U. B. C. "wonder" team. Campbell Forbes, Buzz Brown, Bill Halkett and Jack Ferguson, stalwarts of many Victoria McKechnie cup squads, are also members of the "Bays" championship squad.

Other members of Victoria's

"Crimson Tide," who play with the classy James Bay outfit include Doug Bray, Ken Buxton, Bob Mair and Bert Simpson.

Bert Buller, a former Victoria Rep star, is coach, and has proven himself to be an invaluable aid to the Rounsefell and Barnard cup-holders.

The B. C. Rugby Union will meet here Saturday after the game. The union executive will be watching the game closely to get a line on players to represent B. C. at the San Francisco Exposition.

The Australian professional scullers who perform at the Rowing Club prior to the game will also be spectators, guests of the Vancouver Rugby Union.

Varsity and Caseys Appear Closely Matched As They Prepare for Big Four Grid Opener

Tomorrow the war—which not even a dramatic flight by Chamberlain could stop—will be on. Two teams in the Big Four Canadian Football League, namely, Varsity and Knights of Columbus, will start trying to make each other resemble well-worn bath mats when they meet in the season's opener at Athletic Park at 2:30.

SEP 23 1938

The teams should play to a full house, and the first battle promises to be a thriller.

Here's how the teams will line up. Knights of Columbus will have a slight advantage in weight and an edge in experience. But Varsity has that something which falls to the lot of college teams only. With men who know their spirits best—it's the good old "college try."

The boys from Coonskin Row will feature a deceptive attack, using mainly a "T" formation from which they sometimes break into the double-wingback shift. The Caseys will rely largely on a pass attack built around Chuck Bouchard.

The teams this year will sponsor high schools at all games. Each team, each game will play hosts to one of the local high schools, in the interests of fostering the sport. Saturday, Varsity will have King George students as their guests, while the Caseys will have Vancouver College.

One of the interesting features of this game is that it will be the first time a Varsity outfit has

How They'll Line Up

PROVINCE VARSITY		POSITIONS	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	
Dick Dowry	John Pearson	Left End	Norm McPhee	Lindy LeGallais
Hank Stradiotti	Bryan Martin	Right End	Ed Spooner	Hank Smith
Bill Hodgson	Fred Smith	Left Tackle	Andy Lang	Jimmy Reardon
Oscar Orr	John Farina	Right Tackle	"Quint" Dionne	Chuck Bouchard
Evans apRoberts	Norm Renwick	Left Guard	Jack Campbell	Jack Nett
Binks Drummond	Aubrey Grey	Right Guard	"Dutch" McLellan	Andy Boland
		Centre		
		Quarterback		
		Left Half		
		Right Half		
		Flying Wing		
		Fulback		

Varsity alternates: Straight, Williams, Moxon, Meredith, Stevenson, Lowe, Provenzano, Maguire, Finlay, Angus, Joplin.
Knights of Columbus alternates: Fraser, Jamieson, Hickman, Pollock, Falls, Shoultz, McDonald, Chapman, Taylor, Sheehan, Eaton, Christie, Kenedy, Lewis, MacDonnell.

opened a league season. And Coaches Maury Van Vliet and Neil Watson, while not saying much, seem quietly confident the occasion will be made memorable by a Varsity victory. Of course, on the other hand, pessimism is

not one of the shortcomings attributed to Casey Coaches Jack Steele and Tiny Rader.

Officials for the occasion will be Norm Burley, Don Greenwood and Al Lowe. Game time is 2:30.

Must Apply Soon For Scholarship

The choice of the Rhodes Scholar for 1939 will be made by the British Columbia selection committee early in December.

A Rhodes Scholar is elected for two years in the first instance with the opportunity of extension for a third year at Oxford, and in special cases, at other European universities. In most instances the scholars enter Oxford with a degree, and two years' study is sufficient for their bachelor degree. The third year may then be spent in research or working towards further degrees. The stipend is £400 per annum, although the trustees recommend that where possible scholars supplement this by an additional £50 per annum.

Applications must be submitted to the secretary of the selection committee, W. Thomas Brown, 470 Granville Street, Vancouver, before October 31. The general qualifications are that the applicant be a British subject with at least five years' domicile in Canada. He must be unmarried, and must have passed his 25th birthday on October 1 of the year, for which he is elected, and must also by that date have completed two years study at one of the universities in Canada. An applicant may make application for a scholarship in the province in which his home is situated or for any province in which he has received at least two years of his university education before applying.

In making the selection the committee follows these qualifications: Literary and scholastic attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for, though not necessarily outstanding success in outdoor sports.

Bonfire Rites To Mark End Of Freshman's Initiation At U.B.C.

McRAID SEP 19/38

Students at the University of B. C. will observe for the first time in four years, the "rite of the bonfire" on Tuesday, Sept. 27, two days before the end of the annual initiation period which has been shortened this year to ten days.

The bonfire, discontinued in 1934 by order of the Board of Governors, is being revived by student authorities under official supervision in an effort to confine freshman-sophomore activities to the Point Grey campus.

Preparations for the fire will be made Monday, Sept. 26, by freshmen who will meet in the late afternoon at the gym to gather together debris from the surrounding area which they will pile on the site of the new Brock Memorial Building, between the Gymnasium and Union College. In addition student of-

officials will approach local paper and wood companies in an effort to secure several truck-loads of additional material.

On the following evening at 6 p.m. freshmen and sophomores, clad in old clothes and pyjamas, will decide, by "wit and brawn," who will set the match to the huge pile.

Freshmen will form a ring around the bonfire and will attempt to guard it from the sophomores. If, by the expiration of the period, no sophomores has broken through the lines to set a match to the pile the defending freshmen will have the privilege of setting the fire ablaze.

The bonfire takes the place of the annual "snake parade" which has been outlawed by University authorities, student officials and the students en masse.

Upswing In U.B.C. Registration Figures Noted

McRAID SEP 19/38

Registration figures at the University of B. C. were swelled to record-breaking proportions Friday and Saturday as hundreds of students swarmed the Point Grey campus to make last minute enrollments.

The official figure stood at 2003 Saturday noon, more than the number of registrations, 1992, which were completed at this time last year, and 193 more than the 1810 registrations reported last Thursday, of which over 635 were incomplete at that time.

"These figures represent incomplete registration for the session, however," Stanley W. Mathews, Registrar, pointed out. "Registration in a number of courses, such as Directed Reading and Graduate courses, and extra-sessional classes, is not due until Oct. 15."

Last year's total registration was 2481.

Dean Bollert Is Tea Hostess

U.B.C. Students Are Guests Today.

Out-of-town students were entertained this afternoon at the tea hour when Miss Mary Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, was hostess in her home on West Tenth avenue. On Saturday afternoon she will entertain in a similar manner.

Today Mrs. Gordon Shrum, president of the Faculty Women's Club, and Dr. D. Blakey presided at the teacups, while on Saturday Miss Janet Greig and Miss Gertrude Moore will pour tea.

Gladious tea asters and colorful autumn leaves graced the rooms throughout. Miss Jean Stordy, assisted by the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society, assisted in serving.

U.B.C. FACULTY CHANGES MADE

Dr. Klinck Announces Many Appointments To Staff.

Important changes in the personnel of the faculty of the University of B. C. were announced by President L. S. Klinck in the annual welcoming address to new students, held Wednesday on the campus.

Among those appointed to the staff are Dr. Ralph Hull from the University of Illinois, who now joins the department of mathematics at U. B. C., and J. A. Irving from Princeton, appointed professor of philosophy.

Dr. Hull, a graduate of U. B. C., was winner of the Governor-General's medal in 1929. Dr. Harold D. Smith, appointed lecturer in physics, is also a U. B. C. graduate, and was awarded the Governor-General's medal in 1927.

Tribute was paid to the memory of the late Dr. T. C. Hebb, former head of the department of physics, and the appointment of Dr. G. M. Shrum from the department of university extension to fill this vacancy was also announced.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

Other appointments to the new professors included that of Dr. John Allardyce as professor of botany and Dr. Edmund Morrison of the University of Idaho as assistant professor of English.

Lecturers appointed for the present session only include Dr. W. Ivor Jennings, formerly with the London School of Economics; Dr. J. A. Crumb from Occidental College, Los Angeles, lecturer in economics; Dr. A. W. Currie from McGill University, lecturer in economics; John H. Creighton from Bennington College, Vermont, lecturer in English; Dr. Kenneth C. Mann from University of Toronto, professor of physics, and Fred Muir, Winnipeg, lecturer in civil engineering.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE.

Leaves of absence have been granted to Professor Henry F. Angus, at present a member of the Rowell Commission; Professor Ira Dilworth, who has recently been made regional representative for the C. B. C., and Professor F. H. Soward, who has been attending the British Commonwealth Relations Conference in Australia, and is not expected to return to his post as professor of history for another five weeks.

The resignation of Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the economics department to become chairman of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board in Victoria, as well as that of Professor Harry T. Logan, principal of the Fairbridge Farm School on Vancouver Island, was also made known. Retirements include that of Professor J. G. Davidson of the classics department and Dr. J. Wyman Pilcher, former professor of psychology.

Carey May Select Freshman Fifteen

Coach A. B. Carey has called a practice game for Friday at 12:30; sides to be picked from those players who did not make either the Varsity or U. B. C. fifteens. If sufficient material is available Varsity will enter a freshman team in the second division.

SEP 29 1938

NEW RECRUITS FOR VARSITY

Rugby Talent Plentiful And Good On Campus.

PROVINCE
A. B. Carey, new chief surgeon in charge of U.B.C. rugby operations, expects to perform a blood transfusion on his two fifteens—namely, U.B.C. and Varsity—before exposing them to league conflict.

SEP 22 1938
Carey intends to "needle" his two outfits with a little of the new blood that has coursed its way up from the high school loop. He claims this season's batch of youngsters is the best in years.

But before he commits himself with any definite line-ups the new coach will give "the kids" every chance to prove their ability.

TWO PRACTICE TILTS.

For this purpose he has called two practice tilts for Saturday at the Stadium, the first scheduled to start at 12:00. The opposing team in the opener will be composed of players who have already played with a U.B.C. squad, while the second will be an exclusive affair for freshmen and those who were juniors last year. And that is when "Doc" Carey will be making his diagnosis.

Carey has already had a chance to catch a glimpse of the newcomers as they romp by in workouts, and loses no time in boosting several former high school stars.

SOME GOOD PROSPECTS.

He has already developed affection for Ian Richards, a right inside, Dave Bone, breakaway, Andy Jenkins, hook, and Junior Lamb, three-quarters.

And Mr. Carey practically topples off the deep end with his superlatives when the name of Ormie Hall, member of the crack three-quarter line which speeded Lord Byng to the prep school title last season, is mentioned.

VARSAITY STUDENTS STILL FIGHT FEES

SEP 20 1938
Still hopeful of a reduction in tuition fees, University students decided on Monday to defer payment of fees until October 3, the final day.

PROVINCE
Malcolm Brown, former member of students' council, suggested this course at the first Alma Mater meeting of the year. Carson McGuire, president of the society, said negotiations were still in progress, but he declined to endorse the suggestion.

Students welcomed the proposal and agreed, without a vote, to withhold payment. Present fees are \$173 for arts and science, agriculture, social service, teachers' training and nursing, and \$223 in applied science.

Lectures began at the University on Monday and the formal opening of the session will be held on Wednesday. It was announced initiation period for freshmen will be limited to ten days this year.

Freshmen Don Green Regalia

PROVINCE
Initiation Period On U.B.C. Campus Begins.

ENTERTAINMENT does not cease for freshettes on the University campus, though they donned their green insignia at 10 o'clock this morning. There is an ambitious programme outlined for them during their period of initiation. They will become officially recognized as members of the Alma Mater Society at the "frosh" reception at the Palomar on September 29.

On Thursday afternoon seniors take their "Little Sisters" over to the University gymnasium where they are entertained and introduced to club executives and girls of their own year, easily detected by the green caps and placards.

Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women, will entertain at her ever-popular out-of-town girls' teas on Friday and Saturday afternoons at her home.

On Monday the University grill will be gay with blue and gold streamers as appropriate decoration for the newcomers to the campus, who will attend a costume party at the invitation of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

SEP 21 1938
The entertainments lead up to a climax on Thursday evening when the green dunce caps are shed, the green nail polish removed and the placard bearing name and telephone number taken from the backs of the thoroughly initiated freshmen and freshettes.

REGISTRATION TOTAL INCREASES AT U.B.C.

In spite of the raise in tuition fee of \$25, registration for the winter term at University of British Columbia is nearly equal to that of last year at the same date.

PROVINCE
Latest figures show 2107 students registered in all faculties this year, as compared to a total of 2088 registered last year at the same time.

This shows that classrooms and laboratories will once more be crowded to capacity, as the University was built to accommodate only 1500 students.

In welcoming newcomers on Wednesday at the annual fall assembly, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie warned students of the danger of not specializing in their studies until too late. "If you are not fitted for anything in particular when you leave university, you will not find any niche in after life," was his counsel, as he advised students to pick their life work and stick to it.

SEP 22 1938
Dean Daniel Buchanan followed, and in tracing out the parallel history of propaganda and education, he showed how dictatorships can not thrive on education, and conversely, how impossible it is for democracy to survive in the fire of propaganda.

Other speakers welcoming the new class of freshmen were Prof. J. N. Finlayson, dean of applied science; Prof. F. M. Clement, dean of agriculture, and Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women.

SQUAD U.B.C. SQUAD SEEKS TALENT

Big Joe's Shoes May Prove Difficult To Fill.

PROVINCE
Maury Van Vleit who, more or less, triples in brass as Varsity basketball coach, has been cast in a Prince Charming role by the departure from U. B. C. of Joe Pringle. The diminutive coach of all-sports is about to launch a hunt for a hoop Cinderella to fill Joe's shoes.

Mr. Pringle, you know, calls for very large footwear insofar as Varsity's chances in the Intercity League are concerned. It has even been said that when the rangy guard left college half the team's strength went with him—a pretty fair estimate at that.

Looking at the "other half" of last year's squad, Maury can count on Brud Matheson, Rann Mathison, Al Lucas and probably, Frank Turner, to answer the first practice call.

FLYNN IS MISSING.

"By" Straight, one of last season's forwards, is also expected back in the fold although he has not yet arrived on the campus. Ted Pallas, chunky forward, has returned, but there is talk of his being ineligible until after Christmas.

PROVINCE
Pat Flynn, a youngster who began to climb with the team last season at centre, is among the missing.

"Hooker" Wright, veteran guard, is attending classes, but according to Van Vleit, may not have time for basketball this year.

Doug Gross, forward with the Canadian champion Westerns last season, was enrolled, and is expected to catch a spot.

But the question is still: "Who's going to fill Joe Pringle's shoes?" They're big shoes! GARDNER.

University Club Plans Season

PROVINCE
Annual Reception Monday Evening.

SEP 23 1938
UNIVERSITY Women's Club will open its fall season with the annual reception on Monday evening in the Georgian Club at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rupert Neill will have charge of the programme, and every member is invited to bring a friend.

The programme of meetings prior to Christmas will include a talk on changes both in spirit and technique of the drama of today by Miss Dorothy Somerset; two consecutive addresses by Mr. Ira Dilworth on a musical subject, illustrated by recordings from the University's Carnegie music set; a round-table discussion by club members, led by Dr. Isabel MacInnes, on the important question of discrimination against married women in their compulsory retirement from the civil service, and as a climax, the Christmas party.

The book group has planned a luncheon to be held on October 1 in Hudson's Bay dining-room at 12:30 o'clock, when Dr. Isabel MacInnes will give a talk on "Thomas Mann."

U.B.C. Mad Monkey Shot After Week

Of Freedom

PROVINCE
A week's freedom for a little madcap monkey, which escaped from its pen at the University of B. C., ended at 1:25 p.m. today when S.P.C.A. officers shot it.

SEP 17 1938
After dodging in and out of porches, leaping from house-top to house-top in the Dunbar district since last Friday, the monkey finally perched high on telephone wires at the corner of Crown street and Seventeenth avenue today and refused to budge.

Police officers and boys in the neighborhood exhausted every ruse to lure the little animal into a trap, but he baffled his pursuers at every turn. Finally, the University gave the S. P. C. A. authority to shoot it.

"We would have captured it if we could," an S.P.C.A. officer said. "But there was no way and if we had left it alone it would only have starved to death or been killed on a high-tension wire."

"Imperfect" U.B.C. Comforted By Air Force

Students of U. B. C. need not feel ashamed that only 12 per cent. of the 1937-38 freshman class were found to be without physical defects.

This assurance comes from the medical office of the R. C. A. F., the physical standards of which are as high as any in the world.

PROVINCE
"Twelve per cent. perfect is a pretty good cross-section of the general public," declared one R. C. A. F. health officer today, commenting on the Metropolitan Health Committee report on Varsity physical standards. It is understood only about 60 per cent. of all applicants to the air forces are accepted.

'Choose Life Work Early, Stick By It'

By Dr. R. E. McKechnie
U. B. C. Chancellor

"If you are not fitted for anything in particular when you leave college, you will not find any particular niche in after life," was the counsel offered to students at the Fall Assembly of the University of B. C. by Dr. R. E. McKechnie, beloved chancellor.

Warning students that it would not be the fault of the university or of the public, but only their own, if they did not find jobs, the chancellor advised them to profit by his own experience, and to choose their life-work early and stick by it.

As a word of farewell, Dr. McKechnie said: "Hang on to the McKechnie Cup, but still don't neglect your studies for athletics. I think you can."

More at B.C. University

Registration of 2,107 For New Term Shows Increase Over Last Year's Attendance at Institution at Point Grey

VANCOUVER (CP)—Total registration at the university of British Columbia for the 1938-39 term was announced today as 2,107, compared with 2,088 last year and 1,823 the year before. These figures are exclusive of the graduate and directed reading courses which will not be complete until October 14. Formal opening ceremonies were held yesterday and the voice of Dean Daniel Buchanan, of the arts faculty was heard in

an appeal for "educational freedom." **VIC. TIMES** "Freedom of the press is recognized as a sacred pillar of democracy. Universities need the same liberty of thought and speech," he said. **SEP 22** Eleven new faculty members were introduced to the student body. It was announced at the same time four of last year's professors had resigned and three others were granted leaves of absence.

UNIVERSITY ENROLMENT MAY SET NEW RECORD

PROVINCE. Total of 2500 Is Expected Despite Fee Increase.

University of B. C. enrolment is pointing toward a new record, despite a \$25 increase in tuition fees imposed this year. Registration today stood at 2003 in all faculties, compared with 1992 on the corresponding date last year, according to an official statement by Registrar S. W. Mathews. **SEP 17 1938** "These figures represent incomplete registration," he said, "since registration in a number of courses is not due until October 15." Last year the total, including graduate students, was 2481. Since nearly 500 students were enrolled after this date in 1937, University authorities are preparing to handle about 2500 students in all classes this year. The limitation order, recently rescinded by the board of governors, would have restricted the total to 2000.

Two-Mile Long University Parade Timed Saturday

HERALD Vancouver will see the first Varsity parade of the year next Saturday afternoon as several hundred blue and gold bedecked automobiles wend their way from the Point Grey campus to the downtown business area and through city streets to the Athletic Park. A prelude to the first major football game of the season, U.B.C. vs. Knights of Columbus, the parade will be preceded by a "pep" meeting in the University Theatre at noon. The file of banner clad cars, which is expected to line out to two miles, will be under police escort, according to the latest reports of student officials. **SEP 19 38**

Freshman Initiation Begins Today

PROVINCE Dunces caps, green finger-nails and name placards blossomed today on all freshmen at the University campus as the initiation period for newcomers got under way. **SEP 21 1938** For the next ten days all freshmen and freshettes will be required to wear this special regalia, and at the end of that time will be formally welcomed into the University at the annual frosh reception.

Students Urged To Delay Fees

SEP 20 1938 Collegians Asked to Withhold Until Oct. 3 **NEWS-HERALD.**

That students at the University of B. C. will withhold their fees until the last day in the hope that they will yet be reduced by the board of governors, appeared apparent today. Speaking from the floor of a special Alma Mater meeting at noon yesterday, Malcolm Brown, former Students' Council Literary and Scientific president, and closely connected with the student campaign committee, queried Council President McGuire on the advisability of this course as a protection to students in case the board rescinded its order for the \$25 raise in fees at the last moment. McGuire informed the meeting that the campaign committee was most definitely at work, but that he could offer no official encouragement as regards the lowering of fees.

Many B.C. Students Learn of Defects

HERALD VANCOUVER (CP)—only 12 per cent of 841 University of British Columbia students examined by the university health unit during the 1937-38 term were without physical defects, according to a report presented to the Metropolitan health committee yesterday by Dr. K. F. Brandon. The other 88 per cent suffered from defective eyesight, flat feet and fallen arches, bad complexions, spinal defects or faulty thyroid glands, Dr. Brandon said. Slightly more than 75 per cent of the students were given permission to participate in strenuous or competitive games, he said. **VIC. TIMES**

Lectures Started at University of B.C.

VIC. TIMES VANCOUVER (CP)—Lectures began at the University of British Columbia today, marking the start of the institution's 25th session. A 10-day initiation period for green-clad freshmen at the college also got under way. Feature of the initiation period this year will be the traditional bonfire, discontinued by order of the board of governors in 1934. Student Council leaders announced, however, that the equally traditional "snake-parade" through downtown streets would not be held. **SEP 19 38**

Community Effort to Assist Student Through University

PROVINCE. **SEP 26 1938**

Haney Residents Will Give Benefit for Grace Cuthbert, Who Has Brilliant School Record.

Vigorous community effort in the little country town of Haney, to assist one of the younger members through the University of B. C., is shown in the plans for a benefit concert for Miss Grace Cuthbert. **SEP 26 1938**

Miss Cuthbert of Webster's Corners, who last year tied for first place in the junior matriculation examinations, this year was awarded the University senior matriculation scholarship valued at \$175. She led 871 candidates writing the examinations throughout the province. She is 15, a student at MacLean High School, Maple Ridge. Her parents not being able to provide other necessary fees, the good folk of Haney are rallying round, not being content with mere congratulations. School teachers and trustees are behind the movement, and \$70 has been collected so far for names appearing in advertisements on the programme. It is hoped to make at least \$150 at the concert, which is to be held September 30 in Haney Agricultural Hall, the whole to be handed to Miss Cuthbert to help her through her University career. Miss Cuthbert is deeply appreciative of what her friends are doing for her. "I am certainly grateful for the kind thoughts which are behind it all," she said. "It would have been a hard struggle to have gone to the University if it had not have been for that. The



GRACE CUTHBERT.

scholarship pays for the fees for the first year, and what my friends are giving me looks after my books and lodging. "I am taking a heavy course this year, second year in arts and specializing in economics; eighteen units in all. What about next year? Well, I must wait till that comes, and concentrate on this year first."

Freshman Bonfire On 'U' Campus

PROVINCE **SEP 28 Tonight** Tonight marks the highlight of the initiation programme for U.B.C. freshmen as they defend a huge pyre built between the gymnasium and the Union building against the attempts of the sophmores to ignite it. In the first open clash of the season last week, the frosh routed the sophs. A huge crackers-and-cider party follows the bonfire, and then students leave the campus to attend the night football game between North Shore and Meralomas at Athletic Park. **SEP 28 1938**

STUDENTS CANCEL PLAN FOR MEETING

PROVINCE A move to call an extraordinary general meeting of University of B. C. students to decide their policy in case of war was dropped today, as fast moving events in Europe left students bewildered. Elmer Jones, a member of the Parliamentary Forum, who began circulating a petition for the meeting on Tuesday, withdrew the plan today. **SEP 28 1938** He indicated students could not be expected to reach any decision in view of the constantly changing diplomatic scene.

U. B. C. WILL GIVE EVENING CLASSES

PROVINCE Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the department of university extension, announces six courses to be given weekly at evening classes during the winter term by faculty members of the University of B. C. **SEP 26 1938** First of these courses is one covering the field of botany under Prof. J. Davidson, beginning Tuesday in the Applied Science Building on the campus. Sixteen lectures on amateur gardening will be given by Prof. A. F. Barss at the Provincial Normal School, starting October 18. An equal number of talks on poultry husbandry will be delivered by Prof. E. A. Lloyd and J. Biely, the first on October 17, also at the Normal School. Other courses offered are English composition, by Prof. Thorleif Larsen; "Twentieth Century Voices," by Mrs. John Creighton, formerly of the University of Toronto; and a course of sixteen lectures on the technique of play-writing, to be delivered by Prof. F. G. C. Wood. Other courses will be announced later, and further information regard these classes may be obtained from the department of university extension.

Freshman Gets Badly Burned

At Bonfire NEWS-HERALD Flaming Gasoline Brings Thriller At U.B.C.

SEP 29 1938

One U.B.C. freshman went to the General Hospital with burns about the face and arm as "frosch" out-battled the sophomores for possession of the traditional bonfire out on the Point Grey campus Wednesday night. Freshmen ultimately lighted the fire at 9 o'clock.

Gordon Dowding of Kamloops, freshman in second year arts, was burned by flaming gasoline as some 200 sophomores made a concerted rush from three sides upon an almost equal number of freshmen guarding the huge barricaded pile of debris.

Dowding was injured at 8:20 during the third and biggest attack made by the upperclassmen with blazing gasoline soaked torches which sprayed the fighters of both sides with long tongues of flame. Sprays of ignited gasoline hit fighters, burning clothing and singeing the wearers.

During this rush the sophomores reached the fire and almost succeeded in getting it alight, until freshmen repelled them and stamped out the flames.

Upperclassmen made three other attacks during the three hour period from six to nine o'clock, and were unsuccessful in reaching the large pyre.

Rushing from the darkness of the bushes with several torches at once they encountered the freshmen each time just outside a square barricade of three foot high millwood set up as the main line of defence.

In each advance the attackers were met with fence wire entanglements laid out in the surrounding grass, while all pathways leading to the pile were barricaded with stones.

Many lost trousers and shirts which went onto the fire, while rotten fruit splattered clothes of onlookers and fighters alike. Both sides were well supplied with crates of refuse collected from downtown.

Varsity Cagettes Hold Workout

NEWS-HERALD

Mr. "Tony" Osborne started to play his new role in local sport circles yesterday afternoon in the U. B. C. gym, as head coach of the Collegiate Senior A cagers.

An even two dozen basket-minded Co-eds pranced about the court under Bob's watchful eye, concentrating mostly on erasing summer kinks. If you take it from Doc Montgomery's successor, the Varsity gals have more on the ball this year than for several seasons past.

One of the best reasons for optimism on the campus is the fact that Ruth Wilson, stellar guard on the U. B. C. squad two years ago, is back at lectures once more. And Osborne also had Lois McEwen, Lillian Johannesen, Adrienne Collins and Valerie Gardiner, all veteran balltossers, out to the initial workout.

Fundamentals for a solid week and a half will be Mr. Osborne's motto as he acclimatizes himself to his latest sporting venture.

U. B. C. OFFERS MANY COURSES

Announce Dates of Opening Lectures of Extension Department.

Evening courses from literature to gardening will be offered under auspices of the department of extension, University of B. C. Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the department of physics is director of the department.

Following is a list of courses, instructors and dates of opening lectures:

English composition, Prof. Thorleif Larsen, offered in co-operation with B. C. branch of Institute of Chartered Accountants; Provincial Normal School; first lecture, October 17 and successive Mondays at 8 p.m.

MODERN LITERATURE.

Twentieth Century Voices, a study of modern literature in England, America, France, Germany and Russia, Mrs. John Creighton; Provincial Normal School; first lecture, October 18 and successive Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Playwriting, Prof. F. G. C. Wood (limited to twenty-five), a course in the technique of the one-act play; University arts building; first lecture, October 12 and successive Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

General Botany, Prof. John Davidson; University applied science building; first lecture, Tuesday and successive Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Gardening, Professors A. F. Barss, G. H. Harris and F. E. Buck; Provincial Normal School; first lecture, October 18 and successive Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Poultry, Professors E. A. Lloyd and J. Biely; Provincial Normal School; first lecture, October 17 and successive Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from the department of extension, University of B. C. A number of general lectures in various parts of the province will be arranged and additional classes in Vancouver may be offered if there is a demand for them.

"Fireside" Parties For the Freshettes

On Sunday evening two hundred and fourteen freshettes of the University of B. C. will be entertained at a series of "Firesides" sponsored by Phrateres. Miss Bidy McNeill and Miss Sheilagh Hutchinson are responsible for the arrangements to bringing upper class women in touch with the newcomers. The guests will assemble at the tea hour before going on to the service for University students at the Canadian Memorial Chapel.

The following girls will be entertaining at the "firesides": Miss Norma Pollock, Miss Bidy McNeill, Miss Doris Pepper, Miss Katherine Hewitt, Miss Barbara Avis, Miss Patricia Chutter, Miss Dorothy Sherratt, Miss Valerie Gardiner, Miss Helen Hann, Miss Mary Dunfield, Miss Ivy Ellis, Miss Fane Trout, Miss Anne Jeremy, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Dorothy McCammon, Miss Fronit Snyder and Miss Malsie Cowan.

WASHINGTON P.-T.A. GROUP COMING HERE

SEP 28 1938

The B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation will play host to the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers on Wednesday when the two bodies meet for their annual conference.

The Washington group will be entertained at the local organization's antique exhibit in David Spencer Ltd. in the morning and luncheon will be served in the department store dining-room at 1:30. N. F. Pullen of the B. C. Telephone Company will be guest speaker.

A panel discussion will be held in the afternoon and speakers will be heard on various subjects relevant to education.

Dr. Gordon Shrum will speak on "Education Plus," Dick Diepecker on "Alias Entertainment," Mrs. John H. Creighton on "Literature," C. Paine Shangle, superintendent of schools in Bellingham, on "The Arts in Today's School," and Mrs. Ray K. Imus of Seattle on "Recreation."

'WHAT IS A CO-ED?' 2 AUSTRALIANS ASK

PROVINCIAL

"What is co-ed and where is your campus?" were the first questions Hugh Robson and Fred Thoneman, Australian debaters, asked when they were conducted through the University of British Columbia Friday.

"Vancouver is a very beautiful city, very much like my native Sydney," Mr. Robson said.

"The magnificent setting of the University is the most striking thing we have yet come across," said Thoneman.

Both men were struck by the number of women students enrolled in U. B. C., and they remarked that most of the women pursuing university courses "down under" were either "blue-stockings or matrimonial students."

NEWS-HERALD Suggest Delay

In Fee Payment

SEP 27 1938

The U. B. C. Board of Governors appointed a special committee late last night to deal with the request of the Student Campaign Committee that payment of fees be suspended until after the fall session of the provincial legislature.

Besides the request for fees suspension the campaign committee asked also that the Governors request the Provincial Government for an additional grant of from \$15,000 to \$35,000 to match the voluntary fee raise of \$10 to be paid by students if the order for the \$25 increase is rescinded, and for a statement of the Governor's budget for the coming year and for last year. Hitherto the budget has never been made public.

At the same time the Alma Mater Society asked the Board to provide an additional \$25,000 grant for ten years to supplement the \$35,000 odd already collected by students for the proposed Brock Memorial Building. The committee appointed by the Board will draft a reply to the students proposals.

Appointments announced following the meeting are those of Fred Muir, lecturer, and Walter V. MacDonald, instructor, to the Department of Civil Engineering for the coming year.

U. B. C. Film Society Names Winter Program

SEP 28 1938

The presentation of the weekly broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera from New York each Saturday morning in the University Theatre will be the highlight in 1938-39 program of the U. B. C. Film Society, it was announced today by student officials.

The opera broadcast, which will be reproduced on the campus by the Carnegie amplifier, heads an extensive list of film productions to be shown throughout the year, including a monthly film review.

Amongst the ten films at present proposed for presentation, the outstanding are as follows: "The Covered Wagon," an epic film of the West; "Janosik," a modern film written around the great Czechoslovakian "Robin Hood"; "Slalom", a modern film describing skiing in the Austrian Alps; the 1926 production made privately by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to present the Russian ballet dancer "Pavlova"; the epic 1914 Philip Griffiths' "Birth of a Nation", and "The River", the dramatic documentary film of 1937, produced by the Film Security Bureau, with Pare Lorenz as director.

Students will secure admission by purchasing from the Film Society one ticket at the first of the season, to be good for all performances, many of which will be given in the evening.

Adult Education Program Begins

NEWS-HERALD

Evening classes in the Adult Education division of the University of B. C. Department of Extension will begin tomorrow evening, with the opening of a series of 24 lectures in general botany, to be given every Tuesday in the Applied Science Building on the campus from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

On Oct. 12 Professor F. G. C. Wood of the Department of English will give the first in a series of 16 lectures on playwriting. The classes will be held in the Arts Building every Wednesday from 8:00-9:00 p.m. and will be limited to 25 members.

Additional courses which will be given in the Provincial Normal School will include "Twentieth Century Voices, a Survey of Modern Literature," beginning Oct. 18, by Mrs. John Creighton, on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.; English Composition by Dr. Thorleif Larsen, beginning Oct. 17, at 8:00 p.m.; and Amateur Gardening by Prof. A. F. Barss, commencing Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Enquiries are invited regarding Study Groups, Short Courses, Radio Programs, Library Lists, Lantern Slides and Correspondence Courses. Other courses will be added if the demand warrants.

Students wishing to attend these lectures may register at the offices of the Department of Extension at the University or in the lecture rooms to be appointed. There are no requirements other than ability to pursue the work with profit.

U.B.C. TRAINING CORPS BEGINS

The University of B. C. contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps will go into training tonight when the roll is called at the first drill-parade of the season out on the Point Grey campus.

The parade will be preceded by a dinner at 6 p.m. in the University cafeteria.

The student officers' training in-

cludes small arms drill, anti-gas training and modern infantry organization. Musketry practice will begin on the indoor range Oct. 3 with .22 calibre rifles, and on the outdoor range Oct. 16 with .303's.

Players Club Of U.B.C. Begins Production Director For Campus Drama

Sidney Risk, recently of the London Theatre, and formerly a graduate of the University of B. C., will succeed Miss Dorothy Somerset as production director of the U. B. C. Players Club, it was announced late yesterday by the executive of the campus club.

Mr. Risk has been engaged in production work in London for the past five years. Miss Somerset, whom he succeeds, has been associated with campus dramatics for several years and is now on the staff of the University Department of Extension.

A new system of permanent committees will take charge of the technical phases of the campus dramatics, and professional authorities will be invited to lecture on the subject, which will include such work as make-up, costuming, lighting, settings, properties and play reading.

Colds Aid Freshmen In Routing Upper Classmen

Greeted with a barrage of rotten eggs and overripe fruit when they left the Auditorium after a noon rally, charging Freshmen completely routed a crowd of Sophomores in the first open skirmish of the year at the University of British Columbia Friday. Water poured from the upper windows of the Arts Building, drenching the struggling combatants.

This is the first time in the history of the initiation ceremony that the Frosh have triumphed over the Sophomores in their annual battle for campus supremacy.

Even the demure freshettes battled shoulder to shoulder with male counterparts, many of them demonstrating a deadly aim with missiles hurled at their perennial rivals.

Big Block Athletes Organize At U.

Varsity's outstanding athletes, proud possessors of the ultimate sporting award on the campus—the Big Block sweater—are currently being bitten by the "better yourself" bug and will be out to assume more responsibility and power at U.B.C.

There'll be a grand reorganization meeting tomorrow and B. C.'s lettermen will enter into a new life—one modelled after American colleges. Rumors have it they'll stage more than the odd big social splash to raise funds for the Brock Memorial Union Building, as well as acting as campus policemen and pep instigators at major football classics.

SEEKS TO FINANCE UNION BUILDING

Students at the University of B. C. are eyeing the field of commercial advertising as a source of revenue for the building of the Brock Memorial Union Building, it was announced yesterday by a student committee on Point Grey campus.

Plans are under consideration whereby the Students' Council may authorize the use of the university crest on several commercial articles used by students, part of the proceeds from which will go to the building fund already raised by the students.

Another money raising scheme is that of a money raising cabaret, to be held on the last night of the spring examinations. Plans for the affair, which will correspond to those often put on in former years by campus sororities, are being worked out by Evan apRoberts, junior member for Students' Council, and prominent U. B. C. athlete.

FAMOUS WORK TO BE DESCRIBED

Dr. W. L. MacDonald will lecture on Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" tomorrow evening. This is one of four "landmark" books which are being on request reviewed by experts in their fields.

The lecture is one of a series of twenty-five being sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Vancouver Public Library for the fifth consecutive year. Admission is by season ticket only at the Medical and Dental Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Vancouver Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold its first meeting of the season at the Science Building, University of British Columbia, at 6 o'clock tonight. Scientific motion pictures will be shown.

"Varsity Time" Will Be Heard Over CJOR

"Varsity Time," the radio production of the students of the University of B. C., enters upon its second year of broadcasting over station CJOR at 8:15, Friday, October 7, when producer Ozzy Durkin leads his band into the strains of "Hail U. B. C."

A much stronger cast has been assembled to handle the technical end of the broadcast than was available last year. With Bob Thompson in charge of script and Vic Freeman as chief announcer, the new programme is expected to attract much attention.

In addition to the regular features of drama, band music and vocal selections, a special news bureau has been set up under the direction of J. D. Macfarlane, one of the editors of the campus bi-weekly paper, "The Ubysey."

Strong Varsity Fifteen Named for Opening Tilt

Carey Concentrates Cream of Rugby Talent On First Squad Against Hapless U.B.C. Side.

A plan to distribute University ruggar talent equally between his two fifteens has been shelved by Coach A. B. Carey in favor of assembling one ace Miller Cup contender—to be known as Varsity, and a second-string squad, U. B. C.

This was indicated last night when the new college mentor revealed lineups for Saturday's opening tilt of the Vancouver Rugby Union First Division, which, oddly enough, pits the two student teams against each other.

Make-up of the Varsity backfield carries two surprises: Howie McPhee will be missing from his inside three-quarter spot, and Harry Lumsden, by rights a five-eighths man, has been drafted as fullback. Waddy Robertson, a lad with McKechnie Cup experience, will fill in for the fleet-footed McPhee, whose work will interfere with his playing in Saturday's game.

SANDY PROMOTED.

Keeping Robertson company on the speedy Varsity three-quarter line will be captain Strat Leggat (wing), Tod Tremblay (wing), Wilson College (inside), and Ted McPhee (stand-off half).

Sandy Lang has been promoted from last season's second team to take over the half spot left open by the departure of Dave Corey.

Varsity attackers are expected to receive plenty of protection from these lads: Noel Harrison, Tom McLaughlan (hook), Tommy Robson, Vic Moore, Alan Gardiner, Jim Harmer, Ranji Mattu and Ernie Teagle, who was previously slated for a fullback job.

FRESHIES' OPPORTUNITY.

As a direct result of Carey's, a fair-tryout-for-all-freshmen policy, four former high-school stars, Andy Jenkins, Ormie Hall, Dave Bone and Junior Lamb, will carry U.B.C. mail in Saturday's game.

Here's the U.B.C. lineup: Phil Griffin, full-back; Bob Smith and Wilf Stockvis, wings; Ian Richards and Ormie Hall, insides; Junior Lamb, stand-off; Basil Robinson, half; Fraser Shepherd, Andy Jenkins (hook), Jim Murray, Dave Bone, Fred Billings, Evan Davies, Fred Taylor and Alex Urquhart, forwards.

Don Pyle, Jack McArthur and Roland Newitt are Carey's choice for the reserve forces.

Varsity Gridders Are Favored; Meralomas Hope to Surprise

The hair on the back of that coonskin is standing straight up today in anticipation of another rousing Big Four Canadian Football League battle. And it wouldn't surprise expert onlookers if it was enabled to settle down quietly, unruffled, at its leisure.

For Varsity, fresh from its conquest of Knights of Columbus, is highly favored to take its second straight victory when it tangles with Meralomas on the college field Saturday at 2:30. In fact the Students are regarded as a likely bet to walk right through the schedule to the championship, although the North Shore may have considerable to say on the matter.

Varsity has an appreciable edge in two departments over the young Meraloma squad. These are:

1. The running attack.
2. Downfield tackling. (Varsity's is the best in the league.)

Meralomas have nothing with which they can retaliate to the U. B. C. running attack. However, in the final stages of the game in which they were trimmed by North Shore, the 'Lomas showed vestiges of a pass attack which might blossom into something worth while. The youngsters hope to surprise the Students.

It was a pass attack which sent the 'Loma squad off in the wrong direction, but Coach Stew Fraser should have been able to prepare some sort of defense for this by now. And the young squad will not suffer from jitters this time as it did in the last game. Then, to substantiate Meraloma claims that this time it will be different, their line is one of the stubbornest pieces of machinery in the loop.

Stew Fraser will rely on practically the same lineup which went into action Wednesday and gained a world of experience in that one outing. Varsity, on the other hand, will be remodelled in two spots, due to the injury bugbear.

Brian Martin, regular middle, was benched by a leg injury, and is to be replaced by Carson McGuire. Then at centre, Oscar Orr replace Lee Straight, who

Sidney Risk Appointed Players' Club Director

Players' Club of the University of B. C. have just announced appointment of Sidney Risk to the post of director. In this capacity he will take charge of the annual Christmas plays and other dramatic presentations of the students.

Mr. Risk, a graduate of U.B.C. for the last five years has been studying and producing in England. He succeeds Miss Dorothy Somerset, who has recently been appointed to the department of university extension to work on the development of the drama in outlying parts of the province.



AT CAMPUS BATTLE—Traditional feud between freshmen and sophomores at University of B. C. mounted to a climax on Wednesday night with warfare around the freshmen bonfire. Left shows some of the ammunition, ripe tomatoes, with which freshmen repelled sophomores attempting to light the fire before the time. Centre, the fire is lit by victorious freshmen after the battle. Right, a freshman, tired but victorious, is caught in a moment of disarray.

Folk Festival Has Many Patrons

Lieut.-Governor Heads Official List.

PATRONS for the Vancouver Folk Festival, opening on Wednesday at Hotel Vancouver, are announced by Mrs. John T. McCay, president, as follows: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Mayor and Mrs. George C. Miller, Hon. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, Sir Edward Beatty.

Members of the consular corps: Capt. the Hon. W. J. M. Watson-Armstrong, Mr. J. Van Rickstal, Mr. and Mrs. John Ker Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ciunhow Pao, Mr. and Mrs. Hirokichi Nemichi, M. and Mme. Fernand Gallat, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Van Roggen, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mahler, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jessen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tornroos, Dr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Brancucci, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bjorke, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alton, Mr. N. T. Nemetz, Mr. R. Calderon-Alava, Mr. Harris Cookingham, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baeschlin.

Rev. G. H. Raley, D.D., F.R.G.S., F.R.S.A., and Mrs. Raley, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Black, Major and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. MacTavish, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sallans, Mr. J. Noel Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mr. Sidney Adamson, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale.

U.B.C. WELL REPRESENTED.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Shrum, Mr. and Mrs. John Whittle, Mr. Hugh Kirkup, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Topping, Mrs. Thomas Bingham, Mrs. Henry Angus, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Dean M. L. Bollert, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scott, Miss A. B. Jamieson, Miss Genevieve Taylor, director of Seattle Folk Festival; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Col. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mrs. Paul Smith, M.L.A.; Mrs. Edward Lipsett, Mrs. Percy DesBrisay, Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson, Mrs. W. A. Akhurst, Mr. G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P., and Mrs. McGeer, Mrs. M. J. K. Allen, Miss Kate Lane, Major Gladstone Murray and Mrs. Nellie McClung of Victoria.

THANKSGIVING AT U.B.C.
Students at the University of B. C. will get a long Thanksgiving week-end this year. Official announcement of President L. S. Klinck issued today on the campus is that the University will be closed from Saturday, Oct. 8, to Monday, Oct. 10, inclusive.

JAMES FORRESTER TO SPEAK AT U.B.C.

James Forrester, B.A., of Queens University, Kingston, will address the Varsity Christian Union on the subject "The True Wealth of Nations," when he speaks on the U.B.C. campus at noon tomorrow. Mr. Forrester, well known throughout Canada as a public speaker, was, for two years, President of the Political and Debating Union, three times winner of the Thorburn Prize and champion Debater of Eastern Canadian Universities. At present Mr. Forrester is Field Secretary for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Queens University.

HATS OFF TO THE U.B.C.

An attractive little pamphlet entitled "Botanical Gardens" has just been issued by the University of British Columbia. It contains fifteen illustrations of scenes in the five acres of the University site which house the thousands of plants, shrubs and herbs which are used by the students taking a botany course and for research work. There are five distinct divisions of the display—the native garden devoted exclusively to British Columbia, the exotic garden devoted to plants from all parts of the world, the medicinal garden which permits students to distinguish the odour of plants containing essential oils and others that when treated will find their way into the pharmacopeia, the rock garden, and the aquatic garden.

While the primary object of the botanical gardens is educative, it is the rendezvous of many thousands of visitors from all parts of the world every year.

British Columbia initiated the first strictly botanical garden in Canada in 1912. Since that time similar gardens have been set up in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, where a portion of the experimental farm is used for this purpose.

The university authorities are always glad to welcome interested visitors and the advance in the work since its establishment is a credit to those who have labored so long and so wisely in its establishment and development.

U. B. C. Social Programme Gay With Balls and Parties

THE only inter-faculty ball on the University campus in the autumn term is the Arts-Aggie ball generally held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver. The Arts-Aggie, long popular in the hearts of all undergraduates, is scheduled for November 17.

Juniors, seniors, sophomores and freshmen may look forward to as gay and glittering a year as ever. The Players' Club holds its annual Formal on October 21. Miss Anne Carter, president, and Miss Jacqueline Kloefer are in charge of arrangements.

MUSICAL SOCIETY FORMAL OCTOBER 13.

Even earlier than the Players' Club's official welcome to new members comes the Musical Society Formal on Thursday, October 13 at the Peter Pan ballroom. Miss Catherine Washington is convener.

The spring term as usual overshadows the fall term in the number of major functions. The Junior Prom, best attended of all the class parties, will take place in the Crystal ballroom on January 26.

The Science ball is planned for February 16, the Co-ed for March 4, and the term's social functions will be climaxed by the Brock Memorial ball taking place on April 28, the last day of examinations. The ball is sponsored by the Alma Mater Society in order to raise funds for the Brock Memorial building.

The last function for the freshman class while still in the "wearin' of the green" stage, is the frosh reception tonight at the Palomar ballroom. After that time the freshmen lose all the attention that has hitherto been paid to them and become just another class of undergraduates.

Other functions of the fall term include the out-of-town girls' teas held on October 6 and 7. The Science banquet and Phrateres dinner come on October 20, and the Phrateres dance on November 10.

The senior class party, the Science class party and the education class party follow in close succession, October 27, November 3 and 7.

The annual Christmas plays of the Players' Club, announced for November 24, 25 and 26 complete the winter term's social activities.

In January gaieties resume once more with hi-jinx on January 12, the function exclusive to women. The nurses' ball and B. C. T. F. dance take place during the next week, on January 17 and 19.

Two more class parties, the freshmen on February 9 and the sophomore on March 9, take place during the spring term.

The Musical Society production will be presented on February 22 to 25, while the annual spring play of the Players' Club is scheduled for March 15 to 18 inclusive.

Only Two Universities Send Exchange Pupils

Only two eastern universities are represented among the six exchange students at U.B.C. this year. Five of these come from the University of Western Ontario, while Co-ed Betty Sandall is the lone representative hailing from Dalhousie.

Anne Carroll is the only other woman student among the visitors and, like her companions, David Atkins, James Moon, John Newell and John Robinson, is registered in the faculty of arts and science.

New Dietician At Work



—Photo By Alfred Krause

Mrs. Margaret Swanson, recently appointed nutritionist in the visiting homemakers' department of the Family Welfare Bureau, which is an agency of the Vancouver Welfare Federation, which commences its drive on October 18, is a former U. B. C. student. She graduated in dietetics from the University of Toronto and later served for four years as therapeutic dietician in Vancouver General Hospital. She is pictured interviewing a fifteen-year-old high school student who, through the death of her mother, faces the problem of keeping house for her father and four young brothers and sisters. Assisted by Mrs. Swanson and her visiting homemakers, she will learn how to make meagre ends meet.

Meralomas and Varsity Collect Big Victories

New Westminster Edges Out North Shore Squads As Golden Jubilee Season Gets Under Way.

- Rowing Club 32, Grads 6.
- Varsity 23, U. B. C. 6.
- Meralomas 20, West Vancouver 3.
- New Westminster 16, All Blacks 10.

By FRED H. GOODCHILD.

Under the critical eyes of five members of the first English rugby team in Vancouver, organized fifty years ago, eight senior division packs started the race for the Miller Cup at Brockton Point on Saturday.

A. G. Malcolm, captain of the 1888 team, kicked off as the University teams lined up. Among them were R. P. James Lowndes, P. and Jack Graham.

The afternoon was a great success and the Meralomas and Varsity...

Homecoming At U.B.C.

OCT 5 - 1938

Full Programme

For Past Graduates

"HOME COMING" at the University of B.C. will be celebrated on October 21 and 22. Festivities will begin Friday evening, October 21, with the Alumni dinner, after which the graduates will be honored the students at a homecoming dance at the Palomar Ballroom. On Saturday afternoon the main event is the Canadian football game between the University of Saskatchewan and U. B. C. for the Hardy trophy. Past and present members of the Big Block Club will meet before the game in the University grill at noon. Lunch will be followed by a "pep" meeting in the Auditorium and a parade of cars through the city. With funds for the Brock Memorial Building in mind, the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society has arranged for the members to start their peanut-selling campaign at this game. From now to the end of the year co-eds will be raising what they can for the building by this unique method.

TEA DANCE IN THE GYMNASIUM.

A tea dance in the gymnasium follows the game, when the Women's Undergraduate Society, with Miss Jean Stordy, president, convening, invites the alumni to be guests of the student body for a few hours of dancing. The proceeds from this affair will also swell the funds for the memorial.

Dinner in the University grill enables reminiscences between graduates and undergraduates before they go to the basketball game between the hand-picked alumni team and the Varsity five. "Theatre night" concludes the entertainments for the former students. The Players' Club is presenting a one-act play of George Preedy's "An Interlude of War," an historical drama of the French Revolution period, with Mr. Rod Poisson directing. Mr. Milton Owen of the alumni and Mr. Evan Roberts of the University are responsible for the smooth running of all arrangements of the week-end programme.

Dr. H. J. T. Coleman of the University of B. C., will speak on "Some Personal Reactions to the New Poetry," at the John O'London's Literary Circle meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Daily Province boardroom.

Threat Lingers Of Fee Strike U.B.C. Students Await Meeting Tomorrow

Feeling runs high on the Point Grey campus today as a rumored fee strike is contemplated.

Despite reports to the contrary no strike has yet been called, but an Alma Mater meeting, set for Wednesday noon, is expected to decide the issue.

Yesterday many students lined up at the wicket of the bursar's office on the campus, waiting to pay the Fall installment of their sessional fees, while others waited anxiously to see what would happen next.

Cryptic reply of student leaders was, "Wait till Wednesday," as reporters tried vainly to secure information on what would be the official reply of the Student Campaign committee to the governors' refusal last week to consider rescinding of the \$25 fee raise or application to the Provincial government for added funds to obviate the raise.

MISS PITMAN CHOSEN

Students at the University of B. C. elected Miss Pittman, a popular Alpha Phi sorority girl and fourth year Arts student from Prince George, to the position of Secretary of Students Council in a campus by-election Friday, it was announced by Carson McGuire, President, on Saturday morning following an official recount of ballots. Miss Pitman led her nearest competitor, Miss Marion Reid, by a small majority of ten votes. Third contestant for the position was Miss Marian Page.

STUDENT TRACKMEN PASS PRAIRIE MEET

PROVINCE.

Plan International Races Next Spring.

Varsity trackmen have decided to forego competition in the western intercollegiate meet, scheduled for Edmonton October 15, in favor of a more extensive international campaign next spring.

Lack of time for the athletes to whip themselves into shape was also given as a reason for withdrawal from the event, which U. B. C. entered for the first time last year.

It is planned to send teams to compete against University of Washington freshmen and to enter the "small colleges" division in the Northwest conference. College of Puget Sound is scheduled to appear here.

Bolstered by a stellar brigade of newcomers—notably sprinters Campbell Williams from Nanaimo and Lewis Robinson from Windsor, Ont., and the all-round star, Lionel Fournier of Alberta—the strongest track force in history of the college has been assembled, say Van Vliet and Wolfe.

Varsity has also picked up a potential star in Doug Alexander, a middle-distance man.

Williams And Fournier Star In U. Meet

NEWS-HERALD

Varsity's enthusiastic tracksters held an all-important meet yesterday afternoon on the Stadium cinders to decide a skeleton crew to accompany the prairie-bound College gridiron artists, and as a result, find themselves further from their objective than before.

There's even a possibility that campus trekkers will skip the trip, and conserve energy for a mammoth spring meet. That's what they'll figure out in a special noon session today.

Taking yesterday's crucial test as a basis for picking potential "prairie-gophers," it looks like Campbell Williams, Ted Scott and Lionel Fournier are cinch bets, while Alex Lucas, Ward DeBeck and Lewis Robinson should prove the contention for the final duo of slots.

Campbell Williams showed a clean pair of spikes to Robinson in both sprint events, and turned in sparkling performances in each. The Nanaimo flash chalked up a 10.4 second 100-yard run, and a 23.6 second 220 trek.

Ted Scott copped middle-distance nomination for his tape-bursting efforts in both the 440 and 880 yard races. And Lionel Fournier, Freshman from Alberta, more than lived up to advance press notices, turning in wins in the discus, high jump and broad jump as well as a third in the 100 yards.

Ward DeBeck wasn't even breathless after copping the blue ribbon mile run, while Jim Murray...



G. H. MacKENZIE.

Mr. MacKenzie has been appointed manager of the Vancouver office of the Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada. He is well known in Vancouver, having lived in this city practically all his life, attending school here and later graduating from the University of British Columbia. Mr. MacKenzie has been in life insurance for some time and is well qualified to act in his new capacity. His many friends will join in wishing him success.

STAR KICKER MISSES VARSITY GRID TRIP

Pearson Stays Home As Thunderbirds Entain.

Varsity Thunderbirds, twenty-two strong, embarked upon their prairie campaign which leads them against University of Alberta and Saskatchewan grid squads last night, leaving behind the team's foremost star, Johnny Pearson.

Pearson, who has no peer as a punter on the Thunderbird team or, for that matter, in the entire Big Four loop, was eliminated by a leg infection.

Apart from the loss of their kicking ace, the entire Varsity party was accounted for, including the indispensable college spirit.

EDMONTON. — Coach Bill Broadfoot sent his husky young University of Alberta Polar Bears through a tough scrimmage Thursday night in preparation for their third gridiron clash Saturday with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Polar Bears, who received a 35-0 drubbing from Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Canada Football Conference, have only nine holdovers from last year's team. Two players, Halfback Blades and Lineman Wilson, have been with the team more than one year.

Despite their questionable strength on paper, Polar Bears hope to repeat the victory they scored over Thunderbirds here a year ago. They will be facing the strongest U. B. C. team in several years.

Thunderbirds will arrive Saturday morning and proceed to Saskatoon Sunday night for a Thanksgiving Day game with University of Saskatchewan.

STUDENTS OF U. B. C. PLAN NEW CAMPAIGN

Abandon Plans for Fee Strike at Present.

University of B. C. students abandoned plans for a "strike" or similar demonstration and settled down for a long campaign to achieve expansion of campus buildings.

The decision to seek a long-range programme was made at the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society on Wednesday.

Reporting on an eight-month campaign, which was successful in removing limitation of attendance, but failed to lower tuition fees, Morris Belkin outlined a twofold objective for students:

1. A building plan to provide funds every two or three years for expansion of the University, and
2. A minimum annual grant for operating costs from the Provincial Government to obviate increases in student fees.

The meeting unanimously voted confidence in the work of the committee and authorized it to continue the campaign.

A proposal to take construction of the proposed Brock Memorial Building out of the hands of trustees and proceed with construction under student auspices this year was made by Evan Roberts, a member of students' council.

He declared \$50,000 would be sufficient for a central unit—\$43,000 has been raised already—and urged the society to authorize a further \$5000 bond issue.

He also urged students to petition the board of governors to appropriate \$2500 annually for ten years to provide for expansion. Both suggestions were endorsed.

Vancouver Today

Students Stage Fee "Strike"

Varsity students "struck" today against the \$25 raise in tuition fees and hundreds refused to pay the first term money which fell due this afternoon.

A. V. MacLucas, bursar, kept silent regarding the strike, but the Administration Building was crowded with students wishing to pay their fees in spite of the strong strike sentiment.

Notices have been posted almost daily on the campus advising students to hold off payment until the last possible moment. The student campaign committee met today at noon but no statements were issued.

Dr. Sedgewick Leads Debate

At Sunday morning service, Rev. S. T. Pagesmith will speak on "The Religious Drama of the Life of Krishnamurti," at Unitarian Church.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock under chairmanship of Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, a panel discussion on "Civil Liberties" will be held.



JAMES KELLER.

U.B.C. STUDENT DIES IN CRASH

James Keller 20, Killed As Auto Overturns On Rough Road.

Tragedy lay in wait Tuesday night on a rough, narrow road in the University area when a student's roadster, carrying two youths homeward from late classes, skidded and overturned, leaving the elder to die beside the damaged machine as his companion ran more than a mile to summon aid.

James Keller, 20-year-old, third-year student of 1588 West Forty-ninth avenue, died before he was admitted to the General Hospital. His companion, 19-year-old John Macdonald of 4750 Angus drive, who was only slightly injured, is held on \$3000 bail after being charged with manslaughter.

TIRE BLOWS OUT.

The two youths, who had long been the closest of friends, were taking a shortcut home along Imperial drive, a rough, narrow road which leads through a heavily wooded area near Marine drive, when a front tire blew off and their car skidded and rolled over.

Macdonald was thrown clear, but Keller suffered severe injuries that caused his death minutes later.

MAN FOR HELP.

Seeing there was nothing he could do to aid his companion, Macdonald ran towards a neighboring riding establishment in search of a telephone.

He had covered about a mile and a quarter of the distance when he met a rider on horseback who called an ambulance. Keller was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Macdonald appeared before magistrate C. L. Fillmore this morning and was remanded until October 12 on \$3000 bail.

Mild Crime Wave

A mild crime wave has broken out on the campus of the University of B.C. this week with the report that numerous lockers in the men's common room of the Arts building have been broken into and valuables stolen.

Radioactivity Still Offers Its Puzzles

OCT. 10 1938 Prof. Ellis, Noted Physicist, Speaks In City

NEWS-HERALD

Application of radium in curative treatments, its difficulty to obtain in adequate quantities, and the still unsolved problems which face the physicist have given to the study of its properties and phenomena a general interest which science has seldom previously presented to civilization.

Those aspects, and the desire to see and hear Professor Charles Drummond Ellis, Wheatstone Professor of Physics in the University of London, drew to U.B.C. Arts 100 room far more people Saturday night than the room could accommodate. They overflowed into the lobbies, and even officers of the Vancouver Institute, under whose auspices Professor Ellis appeared, were to be observed standing in line around the walls.

After President John Ridington's introduction the Professor began very quietly, and incidentally disclosed that his career covers almost precisely the story of radioactive substance studies, as the first indications of its existence were obtained by Becquerel in 1896, when the lecturer was an infant. Tributes were, of course, paid to the Curies, whose name is immortalized in the study of radiation.

But it was of Rutherford, then Sir Ernest, that the lecturer spoke most. His influence on Professor Ellis was profound, from the first time that Rutherford first inspired him to devote his attention at the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge to the beta rays. Those in his audience who knew Rutherford in the full tide of his career as the greatest British physicist of his generation realized the truth of the anecdotes and stories which Professor Ellis related, as he broke the thread of his narrative to digress about the personalities of the men who have made the Cavendish laboratories world famous.

The lecturer devoted the bulk of his address to define in simple and clear language the differences between the alpha, beta, and gamma rays. The process of emitting these three types of radiation was explained, and among the illustrations screened were shown the instruments used in the laboratories to study these highly wilful and dangerous phenomena of radiation which have come to the foremost place in modern physics.

Treating of danger he told them sympathetically of the heroic figures, little known to the world, who had suffered physically from the complicated and dangerous manipulations formerly needed. The concentrated energy of the alpha rays broke the skin, and the cells never seemed to grow again. Some demonstrators had lost all their fingers by degrees, he explained. In contrast he sketched the methods now adopted to avoid these unhappy results. All such work should be done with rubber gloves, but often it was difficult to work with them, he explained.

Dr. Ellis, after showing how heavy elements had been linked hitherto with that nucleus of unstable and disintegrating structure which gave rise to the typical forms of radiation, said near the close there were also radioactive bodies of light atomic weight.

In regard to the treatment of radium in disease, Dr. Ellis briefly referred to experience at the Westminster hospital.

Professor Gordon Shrum moved the vote of thanks.

Drive for \$50,000 Central Section Gets Alma Mater Approval

NEWS-HERALD.
Shelving matters of fees and accommodation for the moment students at the University of B. C. took time out yesterday noon at their semi-annual Alma Mater Meeting to level severe criticism at the Brock Memorial Union Building Trustees.

OCT 6 1938
In proposing that students take action to have the building erected this year, Evan apRoberts, Junior Member for Students' Council flayed the trustees as being "incompetent and lethargic."

"In all the time that they have had charge of the money, they have done nothing to increase the fund but have let it lie dormant," he said.

He proposed that the moneys now in hand be transferred to the trusteeship of the Alma Mater Society, and that Students' Council be authorized to proceed with plans for raising the additional funds required for the immediate construction of a \$50,000 central unit of the building.

Funds already available for the building are \$42,918.06, of which some \$22,600 have already been raised by students with an additional \$10,000 provided for by the authorization of a bond issue to be financed by A. M. S. funds.

apRoberts proposed that students should authorize an additional \$5,000 be added to the bond issue which would bring the total sum close to \$49,000, within easy reach of the required sum.

The motion authorizing the new finances was passed unanimously. Immediate action to be taken also by students will be the request to be forwarded by Students' Council to the Board of Governors asking for an annual grant of \$2500 for ten years, to bring the fund to \$75,000, to provide for a larger building which is actually required.

U.B.C. ESCAPES PROPERTY DAMAGE

This year, for the first time in the history of U.B.C. initiation, no property damage was done by battling freshmen and sophomores.

Although damage was done to clothing and personal property, the organized initiation conducted by Students' Council member, Jack Davis, the first in three years, fight-

ing students were kept out of buildings by bands of upper classmen, with the result that no caution money will be used up this year paying for broken windows or furniture.

U. B. C. Cattle Judging Team Scores Triumph

A three-man team from U.B.C. put up the greatest performance in twenty years' competition to win permanently the grand aggregate trophy in the intercollegiate cattle judging contest at the annual Pacific Livestock Exhibition at Portland, Oregon, last week, it was announced by Dean F. M. Clement.

OCT 6 1938
Leonard Zink, son of Arthur Zink of Sardis, led the three-man team by placing first in judging Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein cattle, to set an unprecedented record in the history of the competition.

By placing first in three out of four breeds, Zink won the aggregate for individual judging.

PROVINCE
Second in the competition, open to all college students of the Northwest, was Bob Twiss, son of ex-Alderman W. J. Twiss of Vancouver and Langley Prairie. Twiss also came first in the judging of Ayrshires.

Doug Taylor of Vancouver, who won the senior cattle-judging competition at the Vancouver Exhibition this year, placed well up in all contests and made it possible for the B. C. team to come first in the grand aggregate for the judging of Holsteins and Guernseys and second for Jerseys and Ayrshires.

Harold L. Steeves of Steveston, assistant in the department of animal husbandry at U.B.C., coached the team for the contest and accompanied it on the trip.

New Members

Join Society

U.B.C. Musicians

Organize Anew

OCT 6 1938
Musical talent took a turn for the better on the Point Grey campus as the U.B.C. Musical Society announced the enrollment of 56 new members.

New sopranos accepted are: Mary Muttart, Margaret Haggart, Helen Lakie, Gwen Peter, Marygold Nash, Rose Weiss, Kay Johnston, Peggy Hassall, Sheila Moffat, Barbara Logan, Marguerite Finch, and Marcella Moodle.

Tenor additions are Arthur Physick, Percy Widkett, Loriss Selkirk, Victor Moore and Pat Downey.

New altos include: Dorothy Sheratt, Dorothea Tompkins, Doreen Henderson, Joan Ashbey, Betty Cole, Peggy Crone, Betty Badger, Helen Straith, Phyllis Nicholson, Patricia Gathercole and Daphne Allen.

In the bass section new members include Tom Robinson, Alf Shephard, John Wilson, and Donald Duncan.

New members added to the orchestra are Joan Bruce, Alice Grace, Doug Walker, Bill Osborne, Jack Margeson, Dorothy McDonell, Gordon Fierheller, Bert Saunders, Robert Murray, John Fletcher and P. Nicholson.

New technical staff includes Dorothy Hamilton, Jean Wallis, Morris Novikoff, Harold Graham, Beverley Matthews, R. White, Garth Wade, D. Macfayden, Verna MacKenzie, Gwen Baldwin, Patty Staghall, Betty Henderson and Gladys McMichael.

Total membership of the club this year hits a new high of 130. With augmented orchestra and choruses the club plans a more ambitious production this year, to be either Victor Herbert or a sequel to Robin Hood, already presented by the society.

U.B.C. Notes

Debaters Meet Friday Night

PROVINCE
"Nationalism Is the Enemy of Civilization" will be the resolution upheld by Alex. Macdonald and Harold Rome against the attacks of Fred Thoneman of the University of Melbourne and Hugh Robson from Sydney University in the first collegiate debate of the year, Friday night at 8:15, in the Aztec Ballroom of Hotel Georgia.

Both Rome and Macdonald are experienced debaters, and were members of the McGoun Cup team from U. B. C. that defeated the University of Saskatchewan last year.

OCT 6 1938

Fee Strike

Seems Probable NEWS-HERALD Drastic Drop in Payments at U.B.C.

OCT 3 1938
Today, "headline" for payment of fees on the University of B. C. campus, strong rumors of a "fee strike" by students are being circulated.

Notices posted in different parts of the campus during the latter part of September advising students to withhold fees slowed up the students' payments to a large extent, and, following the refusal of the Board of Governors last Monday to rescind the raise in fees, more notices appeared.

Despite the fact that the Bursar's office declared Saturday that "fees were coming in reasonably well for a half day," official circles were forced to admit that there had been a drastic drop in payments this year, and that only a small percentage of fees have been paid.

On Wednesday noon in the University Theatre students will attend a special Alma Mater meeting to hear reports from the Student Campaign Committee.

PROVINCE University Club Will Hear Talk

OCT 3 1938
Miss Dorothy Somerset, A.B. (Radcliffe), will speak on "Some Aspects of Modern Play Production" at a meeting of University Women's Club to be held on October 11 at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, 3351 Granville street. Miss Somerset is now assistant in dramatics to the department of University extension, University of British Columbia.

The next meeting, on October 24, will be held at the Georgian Club, when Mrs. John Creighton, lately on the staff of the English departments of University College and of Victoria College, University of Toronto, will speak on "What We Read and Why."

Group meetings include those of the book group tonight at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hutton, 1799 West King Edward, and on October 17 at the home of Mrs. Lavell Leeson, 1530 West Twenty-sixth.

Afternoon international relations, Tuesday, home of Mrs. R. B. Crummy, 5970 Cartier street, speaker Mrs. Rex Eaton; and on October 25 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ackland, 1937 Tolmie street;

French, Tuesday evening, home of Miss Margaret McNiven, 2576 West Second; play reading, Thursday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Brooks, 6726 Arbutus street; science, October 13, 8 p.m., in Science Building at the University.

Cricketers Blank U.B.C. Hockeyists

PROVINCE
Vancouver and Cricketers got off to a flying start in the men's Grass Hockey League Saturday. Across the inlet, Vancouver beat North Shore 3 to 1, J. Dodsworth (2) and Neil Ross (1) scoring for the winners and G. Coney for the losers.

OCT 3 1938
At the Stadium, Sands counted three for Cricketers and Jeff Cartwright the other.

Players' Club Elects Members

PROVINCE Sidney Risk Will Direct Spring Play.

OCT 3 1938
EIGHTEEN new members have filled the gaps in the ranks of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, after a long afternoon of tryouts on Saturday.

Miss Anne Carter is president for the coming year, and Mr. Walter Gage of the faculty of the University, honorary president. The director of the spring play is announced as Mr. Sidney Risk, who is returning to this city after several years abroad.

In addition to the spring play, Mr. Risk will direct one of the Christmas plays which the club presents late in November and in which the new members have major parts.

The successful applicants for club membership are Miss Daphne Preston, Miss Evelyn Barwick, Miss Josephine Kennedy, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Isabel Sullivan, Miss June Armour, Miss Ruth Heyer, Miss Denise Darling, Miss Jean Croll, Mr. John Carson, Mr. John Glen, Mr. Thomas Bailey, Mr. Wilfred Evans, Mr. Bruce Emerson, Mr. Wallace Gillespie, Mr. Thomas McDowell, Mr. David Bone and Mr. Jack Gray.

Williams, apRoberts Star as Students

Cop Second Straight

NEWS-HERALD
The U.B.C. Thunderbird has shaken the cellar dust of former football years from its wings and begun a non-stop flight to local grid supremacy—the Big Four Canadian football championship.

Back on their own campus on Saturday in a display in sharp contrast to the stadium opening game a year ago, the Maury Van Vilet-coached Varsity squad swooped down on a youthful Meraloma team and carried away a 19-0 victory in a Big Four fixture.

OCT 3 1938
Paced by the heady driving and smart ball carrying of Tom Williams, Evan apRoberts and Graham Finlay the Thunderbirds completely dominated the game as they ran up three touchdowns and two safety touch scores in their total.

PLAY CALLED BACK
The initial score came in the first few minutes of the game when Joe Keys, playing fullback for the Meralomas, fumbled Pearson's long which apRoberts recovered and touchdown. The U.B.C. half touchdown touch for the

In Which... NEWS-HERALD

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick Suffers a Momentary Loss Of His Equilibrium—Regains It—Talks, Sings and Is Taken to Task. Oct 2-38

Plainly Dr. G. G. Sedgewick had lost, momentarily, that certain air of self-confidence that usually accompanies public (and probably private) appearances of the well-known professor of the University of British Columbia.

NO REASON

He looked ill at ease, and to all appearances there was no reason for his apparent discomfort. His bow-tie was no more askew than his bow-tie usually is, there was no smudge on his nose, nor yet was his hair unsmooth.

He was on time, having been asked by Mrs. J. T. McCay to speak to the Friday afternoon session of the Folk Festival at three o'clock in Hotel Vancouver. He had been duly measured for the microphone of the public-speaking system. He was armed with three or four volumes, dealing presumably with the subject of his talk—"Folk Ballads"—and various strips of paper-markers indicated that the speaker had given some preliminary thought to the topic of the moment.

He seemed to be in readiness for the hour ahead of him—and yet—he was without equilibrium. He spoke, excitedly enough, to the man in charge of the microphone, he spoke to the singer of the program, Mrs. Carrie Mahalek, and he spoke to the accompanist, Mr. Luther Roberts, Mus. Bac., he spoke to Mrs. McCay.

He finally spoke to the audience.

RE-ARRANGEMENTS

He asked them to pardon his delay—said he wanted lights turned on so that he might see his audience, and then ignoring entirely the microphone and, standing on the edge of the platform, asked his listeners to re-arrange themselves so they could hear him without his having to "throw his voice around the hall." With the exception of a woman and her small son, they did so, and the speaker proceeded.

He spoke of the origin of the ballad that he said was meant to be sung as accompaniment for dances, and he said he would give no credit to any author for composition of a ballad, stating they were "from the people, the humble people, handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth."

By that time the instructor of English had regained his poise and was well and truly launched in his subject which he immediately proceeded to increase interest in by saying that "the folk ballad is dead; it is a thing of the past; it died with the coming of civilization. Instead of the folk ballad we now sing swing music," and he named a new song in example thereof—"Mingle your eyebrows with mine."

"Ninety-five per cent of ballads are sad, the speaker said, singing part of one, "dealing with suicides, murders, unhappy loves," and to prove that fact he asked Mrs. Mahalek to sing a number of them, which she did most charmingly. Then the professor fired his last shot and said the ballad would enjoy a revival "when this civilization sinks under the ashes of the next war," ending most indefinitely with a slow-spoken—"So it goes."

But Mrs. McCay was not content to have it "go so". Instead she took issue with the speaker, saying that it was the aim and object of "her" festival to nurture folk ballads and that the professor might hear them sung any time he wished to accompany her to any one of a number of homes in this city.

Which the professor said he would do.

PROVINCE Williams Shines On Varsity Track

Campbell Williams, Nanaimo track star, gave notice to University students yesterday that he has arrived, and has the situation well in hand, as it were.

In an impromptu track meet staged to pick a skeleton crew to accompany the grid squad due to visit the prairies this week-end, Williams defeated Lewis Robinson in both sprint events. He was clocked at 10.45 in the 100 yards and 23.6 in the 200.

Ted Scott won the 440 and 880 events, and Lionel Fournier, freshman of Alberta, won the discus throw, high and broad jumps. Ward DeBeck romped home in the mile, and Jim Murray won the shotput.

Williams, Fournier and Scott are considered certainties to be selected, with Lewis, DeBeck and Robinson left to fight for the two other positions on the team.

Varsity, 'Loma Juniors Triumph

Junior Canadian football made its 1938 debut Saturday at Braemar Park and at Varsity. At Braemar Park a pair of old rivals got together in the grid war with the Meralomas defeating the Cougars 21-10.

It was a close game despite the score, both squads battling all the way. Watkins, Campbell, Facks, scored touchdowns for the Meralomas, while Pratt, Rennie and Holden also played a good game.

On the Cougar attack, Dutchy McLellan and Frank Doyle grabbed the touchdowns with McDonald, Schultz, Hunter and Fox turning in smart performances.

Varsity duplicated their senior brothers' triumph against Meralomas by scoring a 6-0 verdict over the Trojans, at Varsity. Bill McGee made the touchdown going over in a line plunge in the first quarter. The other points was gained by a rouge in the third.

PROVINCE Varsity and Lomas Win Junior Clashes

Varsity 6, Trojans 0. Meralomas 21, Cougars 10. The same colors which are riding high in the Big Four Canadian football were successfully carried into junior warfare Saturday as Varsity opened the league season with a well-earned triumph over last year's champion Trojans at Varsity. At Braemar Park, Meralomas ran up an impressive victory over the Cougars.

Bill McGee gave Varsity the edge in the close encounter when he plunged over for a touchdown in the first quarter. The other point came as a result of a rouge in the third stanza.

Touchdowns by Watkins, Campbell and Facks paved the way for 'Lomas' win over Cougars. Dutchy McLellan and Frank Doyle scored the majors for Cougars.

New Method Of U.B.C. Financing Scheme Adopted Ends Fear of Fee Strike

Students at the University of B. C., by an unanimous vote of confidence in the Student Campaign Committee at the semi-annual Alma Mater meeting held on the campus yesterday noon, banished all possibilities of a "fee-strike."

Following the advice of the Committee that "the responsibility lies with us now not to do anything that will impair the reputation of the Alma Mater Society and of the University of B. C.," the students gave full authorization to the Campaign Committee to follow out the plans expressed in its report.

Presented to the meeting by Morris Belkin, the report stated "that the problems of accommodation and finance at the University cannot be settled until all bodies are agreed upon:

"1. A 'Building Plan' which would set up funds so that the University would have sufficient money to provide for buildings and their equipment as facilities were needed.

"2. A plan whereby money for annual operation would be provided by a minimum annual grant for fixed costs, plus student fees and government grants determined according to registration."

University Women To Meet Oct. 11

Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris will entertain members of the University Women's Club at a meeting to be held at her home, 3351 Granville Street, October 11, when the speaker will be Miss Dorothy Somerset, A.B., dramatic producer and associate of the Department of University Extension, U.B.C.

"Some Aspects of Modern Play Productions" will be topic of Miss Somerset's address after which supper will be served with Acadia Alumnae in charge of arrangements.

Georgian Club will be setting for October 24th meeting and Mrs. John Creighton, B.A., will be speaker, her topic — "What We Read, and Why."

The various groups of the Club — Book, International, French, Play Reading and Science, will meet during the ensuing month also.

Varsity Hockey Girls Blank Grandview Grads

U. B. C. 6, Grandview 0. Canucks 4, Americas 3. Showing great improvement over last season's form, U. B. C. girls blanked Grandview Grads in the opening game of the Women's Grass Hockey League schedule at Con Jones Park Saturday.

Myrne Nevison scored four of the counters, while Freshette Faye Burnham rapped in the other two. Olive Pavey, Grad goalie, emerged from the fray with a beautiful shiner, the result of blocking a raised shot with an eye.

Vancouver Canucks, all-star team chosen to represent the city at the annual Los Angeles tournament next month, defeated General Americans by the odd goal in seven, as Betty Muir scored two second-half goals. Her winning counter came with less than two minutes to play.

Dr. Findlay New Head, Veterinary Association Group

Dr. A. Findlay, J. P., Mission, was elected president of British Columbia Veterinary Association for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the organization in Hotel Georgia on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. G. B. Pinder was named vice-president and Dr. Graham Gilliam was chosen secretary for the sixteenth consecutive year. Members appointed to the council of the body for the new term include Dr. Pinder, Dr. Findlay, Dr. G. H. Keown, Dr. J. A. Nelson, Dr. W. J. Hoey and Dr. J. E. Bennett. The board of examiners consists of Dr. S. N. Wood of University of British Columbia, Dr. Keown and Dr. Nelson.

Annual banquet was held in the hotel in the evening. Speakers were Dr. Zera Strong, retiring city veterinary inspector and Dr. Stewart Murrery, newly appointed Vancouver health officer.

Would Mark Work Of Students' Body

A brass plaque in commemoration of the work of the Student Campaign Committee on Fees is suggested by the U. B. C. Students' Council at their weekly meeting this week on the Point Grey campus.

The memorial, which is the brain child of Evan apRoberts, Junior member of the Council would be hung in the new Brock Memorial Union Building, when it is built.

Ahepa Award For Greek Given

Banquet Marks Third Presentation

More than 500 members of Gladstone Chapter, C. J. 6, of the Order of Ahepa, gathered in Commodore Cabaret on Friday night to celebrate the third annual scholarship banquet and dance of the organization.

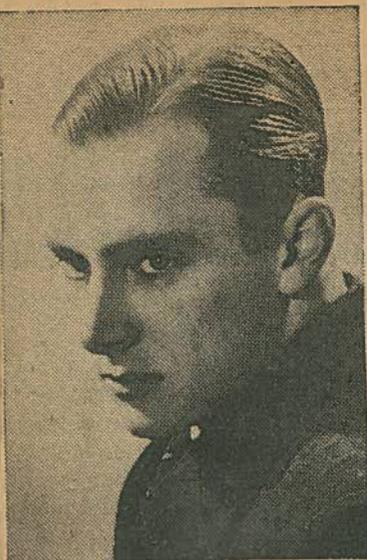
The function is held each year at this time to present the Ahepa scholarship at the University of British Columbia to the Vancouver student excelling in the Greek language and history during the previous school term. The award was presented to Miss Phyllis L. Cowan, winner for the 1937-38 term, by Lieut.-Governor E. W. Hamber.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, in a short address to the gathering, urged that British Columbia should learn to use its commercial and industrial interests with its universities to stimulate development in the province. Other speakers at the dinner were Mayor George C. Miller, Panos Lampros, district governor of the Ahepa, and Aleck Gregory, past president of the Gladstone chapter.

Varsity Crew Seeks Later Rugby Dates

Varsity rugby Manager Bill Calder will apply to the California Rugby Union requesting them to switch the dates of their engagement there during the World's Fair.

Present schedule as compiled by the southerners calls for U. B. C. to play March 18, 22 and 25, but it so happens those dates conflict with the spring exams. Calder will suggest the month of May as a suitable time for Varsity to travel.



PROVINCE



OCT 7 1938

WILL DEBATE TONIGHT.—Representing Australia on a Canadian debating tour, Hugh Robson of Sydney (top) and Fred Thoneman of Melbourne will meet a University of B. C. team tonight at 8:15 in Hotel Georgia.

The U. B. C. men, Harold Rome and Alex. Macdonald, will argue the affirmative of the resolution "That Nationalism is the Enemy of Civilization."

STERN NEWS AND ADVERTISE

University Extension Lectures

The University Extension department of the U.B.C. as part of its programme of adult education has arranged a most attractive list of lectures for the forthcoming season.

They include: **OCT 14 1938**

English Composition (16 lectures). Lecturer: Professor Thorleif Larsen, Department of English.

Twentieth Century Voices. 16 lectures). Lecturer: Mrs. John Creighton (formerly on the staff of the University of Toronto).

Playwriting (16 lectures). Instructor: Professor F. G. C. Wood, Department of English.

General Botany (24 lectures). Lecturers: Professor A. F. Barss, and members of the Department of Horticulture.

Poultry Husbandry (16 lectures). Lecturers: Professor E. A. Lloyd and Mr. J. Biely, Department of Poultry Husbandry.

More detailed information may be

obtained on any of the above courses by writing or phoning to the Department of University Extension — Pt. Grey 1191.

Howie McPhee Bolsters Injury - Riddled Varsity Fifteen for Westminster Tilt

Speedy Three-quarter Ace Return, Crippled Thunderbirds Take Heart.

The current Varsity Thunderbird rugger force, already being likened to the "wonder team" of last season, picks up even more speed and finish as it nears Saturday's test against New Westminster at Brockton Point.

Howie McPhee, ace inside three-quarter on the Miller Cup outfit last year but missing from the stream-lined Varsity attack as they opened the season with easy triumphs over U. B. C. and Grads, will strip for Saturday's encounter with the undefeated Royal City fifteen.

Rugger roundup—The well-known, much-feared jinx which courted the student ruggers during practice sessions has now moved in and taken control, as it were . . . Here's the sick list, as compiled by "Doctor" Bill Calder, college rugger impressario:

Varsity — Ranji Mattu, two fractured ribs. Harry Lumsden, charleyhorse. Norm Stewart, poisoned hand. Lumsden and Stewart have yet to taste league warfare.

U. B. C.—Dave Bone, concussion, received in Saturday's game with New Westminster, was released from hospital Monday night. Out for season. Don Pyle, broken rib. Fred Billings, injured back and knee. Phil Griffin, kidney injury. Absentee until after Christmas. Wilf Stockvis, broken rib and injured knee. Coach A. B. Carey and Wm. Calder, suffering from severe shock and headaches.

That's the situation, nurse, and it's easy to see that the U. B. C. side has been transformed into a virtual hospital unit. . . . But the Varsity fifteen shapes up all right. . . . Except for the return of Howie McPhee and the resultant displacement of Waddy Robertson, it's the same side that walloped the Grads last week. . . . Ernie Teagle fills in for Lumsden at back and the classy freshmen Evan Davies and Alan Gardiner substitute for the indisposed scrum-men. . . .

But that U. B. C. bunch! . . . A major operation will be performed before they're exposed to West Vancouver Barbarians at the Stadium Saturday. . . . A break: Husky Gerry Mason, a 185-pound forward who helped in the Miller Cup drive last season, has returned to the campus and to the rugger wars. . . . Remainder of the vacancies will be filled by stars of the frosh outfit. —GARDNER



WORLD'S FASTEST?—Here is Varsity, Howie McPhee, heralded by some as the world's speediest rugby player. The Olympic sprint ace returns to the rugger wars Saturday to play for the Thunderbirds against New Westminster.

PROVINCE

Vancouver Student Experienced War Practice

For a few dramatic hours in mid-Atlantic David Carey, British Columbia Rhodes scholar, en route to Oxford, believed war was about to be declared.

His impressions of the Empress of Britain on Thursday, September 29, at the height of the crisis, have just been received in a letter by his father, A. B. Carey.

"The ship is very much on the alert over the news," he wrote. "Last night we had a blackout of the whole ship as a precautionary measure, which was just practice. We hear that emergency air-raid precautions were issued to the crew. I believe the latest news of the four collaborating powers is going to bring a solution. But for a few hours the thought of war and its consequences was very real."

TELLS HOW RADIUM SECRETS ARE FOUND

PROVINCE

How the secrets of radium were unfolded step by step in one of the most famous laboratories in the world—the Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge University—was graphically described by Dr. C. D. Ellis, who did much of the work, to an overflow audience of Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia on Saturday night. **OCT 11 1938**

With lantern slides, he illustrated complicated apparatus used at Cavendish to capture the radon gases from radium and analyze them. Originally, he explained, glass tubes of the gases were used in medical treatment.

Dr. Ellis paused to pay a tribute to scores of pioneer scientists who lost hands and eyes and in some cases were killed by the destructive effects of radium on human flesh. One of his colleagues in London, he said, was about to have his two remaining fingers amputated when the professor left England.

Varsity Gets Cattle Gift

OCT 13 1938

NEWS-HERALD
Possibility that Fraser Valley farmers will soon be engaged in the "finishing" of feeder cattle from the Interior of B. C. became evident last night when the U. B. C. Board of Governors announced the gift to the University by Safeway Stores, Ltd., of 12 head of beef cattle, together with a new \$300 set of 5-ton platform scales, for the purposes of experimental feeding. The 12 head of cattle are the pick of a herd of 38 bought by Safeway Stores at Williams Lake earlier this month and transported to Vancouver "to demonstrate the practicability of finishing feeder cattle raised in the interior of B. C. under a plan of farm feeding in the Fraser Valley."

The stock is supplied to the University Faculty of Agriculture together with feed supplies for investigation into a method of scientific feeding which will fill the need of a consistent quality of products.

STUDENTS PLAN VICTORIA TRIP

Athletes Organize for Annual Island Invasion.

PROVINCE
By RAY GARDNER

Varsity sport generals will muster their basketball, football and grass hockey forces after Christmas for a renewal of the Victoria invasion, an event originated last season.

A pair of rugger fifteens, a basketball outfit and two hockey teams, a 'girls' and a men's, will form the mass of the invading party while a fair-sized cheering section is expected to tag along just for the ride. **OCT 8-38**

Campus Cavalcade — This was prodigal son week at the college, "Hunk" Henderson, the football and basketball man, and Jim McCammon, the rugger star who doubles in weight heaving, both put in first appearances . . . Historians say this is Hunk's sixth year of higher sport education, but offer the figure only as an estimate . . . Art Deptford has enrolled, too, but a city police beat keeps him out of rugger strip . . .

HOWIE IS READY.

Hoopers "By" Straight and Doug. Gross are brushing up on the manly art . . . Getting ready for those Dominoes, perhaps? . . . Howie McPhee speeds up the Varsity three line for sure next Saturday . . . You can bet your last slug that Maury Van Vliet will ballot a "yes" for a M toba entry in the college circuit . . .

A novel piece of silk fashioned after an Erger ball, was deposited at Vliet's doorstep reeking in true fatherly in the orphaned was when the For an ins Greek insc the mug

HAWAIIAN GRIDDERS WOULD PLAY U. B. C.

PROVINCE
OCT 15 1938

Home and Home Games Are Proposed.

Maury Van Vliet, U.B.C. athletic director, was given a surprise this morning when he received an invitation from the University of Hawaii for a home-and-home series of games with the Island team.

The Hawaii squad would come here first and, in order to meet the heavy expenses of travelling, they would play a schedule of four or five games with the smaller colleges and schools in Washington.

If found at all possible the U. B. C. team would travel to Hawaii sometime in the spring at the close of the semester. Expenses, of course, will prove a tremendous problem, but Van Vliet hopes it can be overcome. The Hawaiians have had annual contests with University of Washington and other big schools, but a succession of trouncings has sent them in search of smaller fry.

Turner Turns Back Time To Find Grads For Homecoming, Discovers Humor, Pathos And Varsity Greats Of Other Eras

U. Looks Good, Says Van Vliet

Maury Van Vliet, coach of the U. B. C. grid squad which successfully defeated Alberta and Saskatchewan on their recent Hardy Cup tour, never lets up on enthusiastic predictions for his charges.

Arriving on the campus yesterday, Van Vliet had nothing but praise for his football confreres. Pausing for a moment, as if to make sure it would register, Maury confidently asserted that his '38-'39 grid machine would recover the Hardy Cup from Saskatchewan.

What makes it seem all the better to the College coach is the fact that eleven of his pigskin artists on the present squad started playing for him in their Freshman year. That was two years ago, and today they're a fine nucleus for the best Thunderbird team since '33.

Asked how the boys behaved on the trip, Maury replied that he'd "had nary a worry!"

But there is a faint note of pessimism to be heard in this optimistic chorus. And that's the fact that Ralph Henderson, a tower of strength at blocking back, has a torn cartilage and may be out for a couple of weeks.

Also, the U. mastermind learned yesterday that Johnny Pearson, who failed to make the trip because of an infected leg, may skip his punting duties for some time yet with the same stubborn ailment.

Alumni Officers

W. J. Johnston was elected president of University of Toronto Alumni at the annual meeting of graduates in Vancouver. Other officers include Roscoe M. Brown, first vice-president; Dr. J. S. Bricker, second vice-president; Miss Amy Kerr, secretary-treasurer; Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, was re-elected honorary president and President L. S. Klink of the University of British Columbia, was named honorary vice-president. **OCT 14 1938**

DR. SEDGEWICK IS INSTITUTE SPEAKER

The weekly lecture under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute will be held in Room 100 of the Arts Building of the University tomorrow evening. **DEC-14-38**

The speaker will be Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English Department of the University, and the subject "In the Beginning Was the Word." **NEWS HERALD**

The meeting will be presided over by the President, John Ridington and the lecture will commence at 8:15. The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street, which go directly to the University and wait there until the close of the lecture. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

Memorial Service

The annual Wesbrook Memorial service, honoring the memory of the late Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, first president of the University of British Columbia, will be held at the graveside in Mountain View Cemetery at noon Thursday. **OCT 18 1938**

Gridiron Heroes, Wonder Team Ruggers, Soccer and Hoop Champs—Big Blocks To Gather at 'Caf' Again, October 22

NEWS HERALD
By FRANK TURNER **Oct 14-38**

"What happens to College athletic stars when they clamber out from under Alma Mammy's protective folds, switch from sport as their number one consideration and tackle the far tougher game of life?"

Mr. Tax Payer, who indirectly supports the Point Grey institution, has given many and varied answers to that question mostly based on a righteous assertion that you can't study and play tiddle-winks too. But there'll be a colorful collection of ertswihle campus sport greats assembled in a grand re-union party on Varsity's Home-Coming day, Saturday, October 22, who'll claim success started for them with the first mis-placed digit or the Collegiate field of battle.

And Frank Underhill, University caf manager, is going to have plenty of chances to pass off the famed caf coffee on the past and present Big Block members, if advance dope on this affair is correct.

COL. LETSON, '15

Colonel H. F. G. Letson, Big Block '15, will probably be one of the first to forget present-day worries and start off the luncheon reminiscent ramblings by passing the conversation buck along to Dr. D. M. Meekison, who checked in with his B. C. sweater a year later and played alongside the Colonel for a season.

A break of a couple of years, because of the World War, and there'll probably be a group of a half dozen or so down the table apiece, discussing the success of athletics at the newly-formed U. B. C. campus. John Allardyce and C. O. Swanson will throw their professional worries at Varsity overboard for an old-fashioned gab-fest. George Gross, the Gwyther brothers and Al Russell, all from the '18-'19 class of B. C. lettermen, will probably fall to discussing strategy with Assistant District Forester Geh Ternan, who captained the English ruggers out Point Grey way for four straight seasons.

HOOP AND RUGGER

School ma'rms Reg Hodgson, from Duncan, and John McLeod, from King Ed., will hurdle a couple of salt-shakers to huddle together with Civil Engineer Cyril Jones, Dr. Frank Penwill and Bill Scott to talk up the athletic prowess of the early twenties. Lawyer Hugh Russell will remind them that '23 was the year Varsity won the Mainland soccer championship.

Badminton Star Jack Underhill and Dr. Harry Warren, who represented Canada in '24 Olympics, will probably lead the '23 ruggers through their paces, while rugger fef. Malcolm Lange will explain to Clair Henry, a circulation manager, how he helped U.B.C. cop the McKechnie Cup the second year in a four-year stretch.

Hoopsters of the following year, Hugh Grant, Norm MacDonald, Wally Mayers and Harold Henderson will be hanging from one of the blue and gold draperies taking turns scoring impossible angle shots.

AND SPORT WRITERS

Skip another couple of 12-month stretches, and there's Hal "Scribe" Straight telling Tommy Berto, grid coach, his knee's okay for the next Big Four battle and Ted McEwan asks Dr. Garnet Montgomery, hoop mastermind, what's the matter with his floor play.

Over in another pigskin huddle, Scribe Don Tyerman, using the "It's my bread and butter" gag,

will try to tell Jack Steele, Nell Watson (present assistant grid (coach), and Jack Parker (Silk Hat manager), how they should have skirted the end on Number 43 back when. Leo Gansner will probably be exchanging sprint times with schoolma'rman Ralph Thomas, while Dave Eillis and Bert Griffin try for past converts that were missed.

CHAMPIONS IN 1931

Then there'll be still another cluster of grid greats, the first bunch of Blue and Gold gladiators to win the Hardy Cup in '29, off behind the sugar bowl with reporter Gordie Root calling the plays again. Dr. Gordon Burke will discuss strategy with Captain Ernie Peden and flying wing Freddie Bolton, now aiding Van Vliet with the junior squad. Louis Chodat and Doug McIntyre will again share the ball-toting duties, as in '29, while Art Murdock starts spiraling spoons across the caf with his famed toe.

The year 1931 was one of the biggest in U.B.C. sport history, and there'll be plenty of Big Block men recounting the highlights. Canadian champion hoopers of that year, including such stars as Bob Osborne, Cy Lee, Randy Tervo, Bobby Chapman, Frank Alpen, along with Coach Gordie Allen and Trainer Dr. Milt Thorpe will battle for all-time basket supremacy with college champs of '37, which included Jimmy Bardsley, Art Willoughby and George Pringle, with Maury Van Vliet as coach and Dr. Rutherford trainer. Ed Armstrong will act as middleman, as he played on both squads.

AND MANY MORE

And there'll be Paul Kozoolin, Mocher, Oattie Munday and the Todd brothers to represent the golden era in campus soccer, while Johnny Bird, one of Alma Mammy's greatest fullbacks, Barney Boe, Eddie Maguire, Harry Pearson, Al Mercer, Milt Owen, Lyle Wilson, Frank Rush, Tommy Roxburgh, Dick Wright, Tiny Rader, John Hedley, Ed Kendall and many others will chuck chores for the day and wander campus-ward for a luncheon steeped in tradition.

The undergraduate Big Blockers have delved deep into Big Block history at U.B.C. to uncover the names of former greats, and while they've sent out the odd hundred invites, they've still not come anywhere to catching all members of the select group. And it's a request from them that all in or around town, who've been missed in the mail, turn up to the reunion affair, bedecked once more in the big blue sweater with the prominent gold "B. C." on it.

It should be a sight!

STUDENTS LAUD GREY'S KICKING

Not Like Pearson's But He Sure Booted 'Em On Prairie.

"Grey was sure booting 'em. But what we could have done with Pearson!"

That seemed to be the general feeling among Varsity's undefeated Thunderbird gridders when they hit town this morning from Edmonton and Saskatoon, fresh from wins over Alberta Polar Bears and Saskatchewan Huskies.

The two lads they had reference to, of course, were Aubrey Grey, the punting fullback who handled Thunderbird kicking chores, and Johnny Pearson, ace kicker, who was left at home, nursing an infected leg.

HONORS EVEN.

But they all had a high regard for the way Grey sent the piskin on lengthy sojourns downfield. In the Saskatoon game, a 13-6 U. B. C. triumph, Grey was involved in a kicking bout with Huskies' star backfielder, Johnny Weaver, a great lad for returning kicks and came out just about even.

This Weaver fellow, incidentally, is the whole Husky team if you care to listen to the local grid warriors. He was the one and only factor in keeping the Saskatchewan squad in the running.

They'll assign a "shadow" to him for the two return engagements here, October 22 and 26, and it seems that the good burghers of Saskatoon and environs can swear out a warrant for the arrest of the U. B. C. boys right now. They they'll "squelch him"

BEARS GOOD.

"Don't let that

Musical Society At U.B.C. Holds Dance Reception

In an atmosphere of light-hearted laughter and swishing taffeta gowns, a hundred and fifty members and guests of the Musical Society of the U.B.C. were entertained at the annual reception and dance at the Peter Pan ballroom last night.

The club had invited as patrons to the affair Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald, Professor Walter Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allen, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kania, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Haydn Williams. Against a background of wine and scarlet dahlias the guests were greeted by Mr. Frank Patch, president, Miss Catherine Washington, convener of the ball, Miss Connie Busbie, Miss Honor Vincent, Miss Ruth Hutchinson and Mr. Owen Sheffield.

Varsity Gridders Home Today

University of British Columbia gridmen with a clean sweep on their prairie trip and a strangle hold on the Hardy trophy return home today.

Varsity followers are rallying around with cars and noise to greet the gridders who swamped Uni-

November 5

DR. EVANS WILL HEAD NEW UNIT

Brilliant Young Scientist Appointed Radium Therapist.

The first clinic in Western Canada devoted to the cure of cancer will be opened by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber on November 5 in the former internes' home at General Hospital.

Dr. G. M. Shrum, honorary secretary of B.C. Cancer Foundation, also announces appointment of Dr. A. Maxwell Evans, a brilliant, young Vancouver scientist, as permanent radium therapist

BRILLIANT RECORD.

Dr. Evans, 32, was born in Vancouver and took his pre-medical course at University of B.C. with a brilliant record. He graduated University and later won a diploma in medical radiology and a degree in medicine from McGill University.

He was surgical registrar at Mt. Vernon Hospital for Cancer at Middlesex, England; resident medical officer at the Radium Institute, London; and assistant radiologist at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge. He returned to Vancouver last June.

NEEDLES HERE SOON.

Dr. J. A. MacMillan and Dr. Frank Hebb, Vancouver physicians, will be part-time medical officers of the clinic. Miss Dorothy Findley of the General Hospital radiological department was appointed radium nurse. Other medical nurses will be chosen.

Dr. MacMillan also graduated from the University of B.C. and has been practicing medicine in Vancouver for some years.

Initial supply of 260 radium needles, processed from one gram of the element, will be in the city in a few days. The needles are being tested and weighed in Ottawa by the National Research Council. The remaining two grams of radium will be fitted into a "bomb" for deep-therapy treatment as soon as finances permit.

Prof. G. J. Spencer, of the department of zoology, U.B.C., will speak on Darwin's "The Origin of Species" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Vancouver Public Library.

University of Alberta and then took Saskatchewan in their stride.

They wind up the intercollegiate series against Saskatchewan Huskies on the Point Grey campus October 22 and 26, the first game the highlights of U.B.C.'s homecoming.

Undeclared in two Big Four contests here, the Thunderbirds jump back into the fight for the Lip-ton Cup November 2 when they meet the champion North Shore Lions in what should be the highlight of the local Canadian rugby season.

AUSTRALIANS WIN DEBATE

U. B. C. Team Fails to Prove Nationalism Injurious.

The witty verbal shafts of a pair of handsome young Australians proved a bit too incisive for British Columbia University's best debaters last night.

Before a capacity audience of 600 in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia, Hugh Robson of Sydney and Fred Thoneman of Melbourne, upholding the negative, defeated Alex. Macdonald and Harold Rome of Varsity on the resolution that "Nationalism Is the Enemy of Civilization."

Judges C. L. Fillmore, Roy Brown and Rev. George Pringle awarded the verdict to the visitors by a margin of two votes to one after an exceptionally keen and interesting presentation.

A show of hands from the audience, called by Chairman J. Friend Day of the U. B. C. economics department, affirmed the decision of the judges.

Macdonald and Rome put forth a clear and determined attack against nationalism as the fundamental cause of war. Their opponents, in a lighter, broader and perhaps better-marshalled case, introduced a few forensic tricks that won them good favor with the audience and in a measure accounted for their victory.

REFUTES CHARGE.

Thoneman took the charge of his opponents that nationalism was "mass emotion" and threw it into their teeth by appealing to the audience as members of the British Empire, where nationalism meant only a "healthy unity." It was an appealing point.

"Nationalism," he said, "is more than political unity—it is a spiritual achievement."

Macdonald, in opening the attack on nationalism, defined it as "a disease that lurks in the minds of individuals—a disease of prejudices and passions, held only by a few majors, colonels and generals. It is a proud, boastful state of mind accompanied by a supercilious attitude toward other countries."

Hugh Robson, in a well-organized defense, quoted from the identical source as Macdonald to prove that nationalism was psychological, like religion, and had a spiritual concept. The cause of war, he held, was a conflict of ideologies.

"In war, we fight against ideas we don't like, not nationalities," he asserted.

BLAMES NATIONALISM.

Harold Rome, most aggressive of the four speakers, attributed the Spanish-American, World and Boer wars directly to nationalism, which he branded "a religion of hate, diametrically opposed to Christianity." Thoneman, replying in humorous vein, suggested that "perhaps our little internationalists would prefer a world state, where they read the same syndicated newspaper, ate the same milk bars and played with the same toy yaks."

Busy Week-end For Students

Musical Society Ball This Evening.

UNDERGRADUATES of all faculties at the University are going to forget their studies for a few precious hours this week-end when they hear of the various activities planned by different organizations on the campus for their benefit.

Heading the list of social events is the Musical Society ball this evening at the Peter Pan Ballroom. Miss Catherine Washington, general convener, and Miss Ruth Hutchinson, newly-elected vice-president of the society, have made extensive plans for its success.

The official function of the faculty of agriculture also takes place this week, when all "Aggies" attend the annual fall banquet at the Commodore this evening. Hon. E. D. Barrow will be the guest speaker of the evening, while Dean F. M. Clement of the department and Mr. Jack Gray, president of the "Aggie" undergraduate society, will also speak.

FACULTY PARTY ON FRIDAY.

On Friday evening at the Point Grey Golf Club the faculty of the University will hold their annual party, with Mrs. McLean Fraser convening. President L. S. Kinck, Mrs. Gordon Shrum, president of the Faculty Women's Club, Mrs. George Spencer, vice-president, and Mrs. McLean Fraser will receive the guests.

Also on Friday evening is the Phrateres "slack party," with Miss Sheila Hutchinson in charge. Out-of-town girls are being entertained today and again on Friday afternoons at the University common rooms, when class executives are hostesses to some two hundred girls.

The publications board entertains all members on Friday evening at their semi-annual party. Prominent among the guests are alumni who return to the atmosphere of the University to see what there is in the new cub reporters and to bemoan the fact that it has all changed since their day.

University Club Hears Talk On Play Production

Speaking only of the professional theatre, Miss Dorothy Somerset, A.B. (Radcliffe), illustrated her talk on "Some Aspects of Modern Play Production" with excerpts from the works of famous playwrights, when she spoke to the University Women's Club Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris.

A producer, said Miss Somerset, who is assistant in dramatics to the department of university extension, University of B. C., must know many branches of technique, including lighting, all types of stages and costuming.

Acadia Alumnae entertained, with Mrs. F. W. Lees as convener. The tea table, centred with pale yellow and mauve asters and lighted with yellow papers in silver candelabra, was

presided over by Mrs. Rex Eaton and Mrs. A. T. Fuller.

Serving were Mrs. Fay C. Stewart, Miss E. Manin, Mrs. Houston, Miss E. King, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. William Rand, Miss Clara Sterns and Miss L. M. Nowlan.

REGULARS MISSING ON VARSITY'S HOOP HOP TO VICTORIA

Matthison, Wright and Henderson Absent--New in Sight for Thunderbird Gridiron Crew

By RAY GARDNER

Decked out in traditional white flags of truce and sporting peace-pipes clenched in determined mouths, Varsity Thunderbirds trip over to Victoria today for an exhibition tilt with the domineering Dominos.

Manager Alex Charters, a pacifist of the first water, hopes to cement the bonds of the B.C. basketball empire, strained to the breaking point when the Dominos and Westerns brawled through seven (or was it eight?) games in the provincial final last season.

Ten players have been selected for the goodwill mission and a rather docile, makeshift lot they are, with Rann Matthison, Hunk

Henderson and Hooker Wright all the recommendation of Dave Nichol, Domino mentor . . . It's too tough. Junior Lamb, U.B.C.'s never-miss place-kicker is said to be ready to throw in the sponge as far as rugby is concerned. Then to come back as a Canadian football player. An injured back and knee, suffered in rugby encounters, are given as reasons for choosing football as the lesser of the two evils.

The college athletes continue to straggle in. Donny Burnett, a football man, is the latest of the late. An end on last season's team he comes in handy, what with Johnny Pearson and sundry other Thunderbird stars on the shelf. Pearson is a doubtful starter in

vealed, he says, that preparation of cattle and other exhibits for the annual show are well under way.

Market classes for exhibit and auction sale include beef cattle in singles, groups and carlots; sheep in singles, pens, carcass or carlots of stock bred and owned by B.C. exhibitor; swine in singles, pens, carcass.

Increased interest among horse breeders has also been marked and excellent response is anticipated for both the regular exhibit classes for heavy horses and of light horses for the three-night horse show.

B.C. annual seed and root show and the provincial poultry show will also be held in conjunction with the fair in quarters adjacent to the livestock exhibits, while located in the Arts Building will be the commercial exhibit of B.C. apples and a showing of Japanese exhibition chrysanthemums.

Homecoming at U.B.C. Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Milton Owen, president of the Alumni Association, and Evan ap Roberts, junior member of the Students' Council, have completed arrangements for the annual homecoming ceremonies for graduates of University of British Columbia.

On Friday the alumni will attend a reunion dinner and in the evening will be greeted at a homecoming dance and football rally in the Hotel Vancouver.

Following a "pep meeting," Saturday a parade of floats will tour downtown city streets and in the afternoon the graduates will witness a Canadian football game on the varsity campus, followed by a tea-dance in the gymnasium.

In the evening the ex-students will attend a theatre performance in the university auditorium and then a basketball game between members of the varsity senior A team and a picked team of graduates to complete the program.

Among the accommodations of the liner Queen Mary are kennels of every size to accommodate every sort of dog.

Some fun, what?—Varsity coaches are about to troop through the Stadium stands vending peanuts. It's part of a scheme to raise funds for the Union Building project. . . Mans Beach and Roy Leckie, a Varsity golf club badger, topped the student divot in the qualifying round of the U.B.C. open. . . Both shot 77, five over par for the University layout.

It remained for Don McIvor to touch on the real high spot of the prairie grid jaunt. When girl cheer leaders took over at the Saskatoon game even the

REPORTS BIG ENTRY FOR B.C. WINTER FAIR PROVINCE.

Assurance of an increased showing of fat stock at the B.C. Winter Fair on November 21, 22 and 23, is reported by A. D. Paterson, Ladner, chairman of that department of the Vancouver Exhibition Association for the past five years.

A recent tour of major livestock centres of the province re-



A. D. PATERSON

vealed, he says, that preparation of cattle and other exhibits for the annual show are well under way.

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EX-VARSITY HOOPERS RETURN TO CAMPUS PROVINCE.

Four members of Western, Dominion basketball champions, are among the ex-Varsity stars expected to play for the Grads against Thunderbirds in the homecoming game at Varsity Gym next Saturday afternoon.

Tony Osborne, in charge of lining up the Grads, has invited Art Willoughby and Jim Bardsley, Westerns' Gold Dust Twins, Wally Mayers and Dick Wright of the titleholders to join forces with Louis Chodat, Fred Bolton and Eddie Armstrong.

The Hardy Cup football clash, Varsity Thunderbirds vs. University of Saskatchewan Huskies, at the Stadium, features the afternoon programme. The celebration will be launched Friday night with a football dance in the Hotel Vancouver's Crystal Ballroom.

U.B.C. Enjoys Fiestas NEWS-HERALD

"Kappa Cabaret," sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and the Faculty bridge and dance, both held on Friday evening, were important functions in University social circles.

The cabaret, brilliant promise of a season of many more gay, colorful parties, was set in the attractive surroundings of the Commodore, while the Faculty members and their wives were entertained at Point Grey Golf and Country Club.

Meanwhile, members of the University Publication Board, who in their busy days produce the campus newspaper, the "Ubysee," took an evening off, and held their annual party at La Fonda.

Dinner and dancing were enjoyed under delightfully informal arrangements, and all conversation hinting of "shop-talk" was strictly banned for the course of the gay evening. This affair was taken as a splendid opportunity for the senior editorial staff and the freshman and freshette reporters to become casually acquainted.

Miss Dorothy Cummings, editor-in-chief, Miss Virginia Galloway, secretary, and Mr. Robert King were in charge of arrangements.

Another novel event was the "Slack Party," also held on Friday by the U.B.C. Chapter of Phrateres at Killarney.

As the name suggests, the sixty-three supper party was extremely informal, the standard garb being the most un-partyish of all possible clothes, slacks.

The amusing program, according to which everything was done in reverse, with hilarious results, was arranged by an executive committee consisting of Miss Biddy McNeill, Miss Sheila Hutchingson, Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Catherine Carr, Miss Jean McFayden, Miss Adrienne Collins and Miss Molly Field.

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This movement is an outgrowth of the "Living Creeds" discussion group inaugurated last year, and it is planned to have leading ministers and priests come to the campus and speak to the members.

The general topic for fall discussion will be "Theological Theology" and for the spring term it will be "Practical Theology."

Bob Boroughs, president of the Newman Club and Bob Tiltman, secretary of the Student Christian Movement will take charge of the discussions.

Fire Insurance Rates Reduced.

NELSON, Oct. 17.—(CP)—Fire insurance rates in the city of

TO TEST FATTENING OF CATTLE ON COAST

An experiment in the value of fattening beef cattle at the coast will be made through the gift to the University of B. C. department of agriculture of twelve head of beef cattle by Safeway Stores Ltd.

The gift, announced by the University board of governors, includes a \$300 set of five-ton platform scales and sufficient feed for the herd. The cattle have been selected from a herd of thirty-eight purchased by Safeway Stores at Williams Lake a few weeks ago.

The purpose of the experiment will be to test the feasibility of transporting beef cattle from the Cariboo and other interior range lands to the Fraser Valley for a final fattening process before slaughter.

Experts of the University department of agriculture will also experiment with various types and combinations of food to determine the most beneficial diet for the animals.

Lecture on Poetry

Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. John Creighton will speak in Medical-Dental auditorium on "Social Consciousness and Some Poets." Mrs. Creighton was formerly of the University of Toronto staff and is now on the Extension staff of the University of British Columbia.

The lecture is under auspices of the Adult Education Committee of Vancouver Public Library.

Religious Groups Aim At Better Relations

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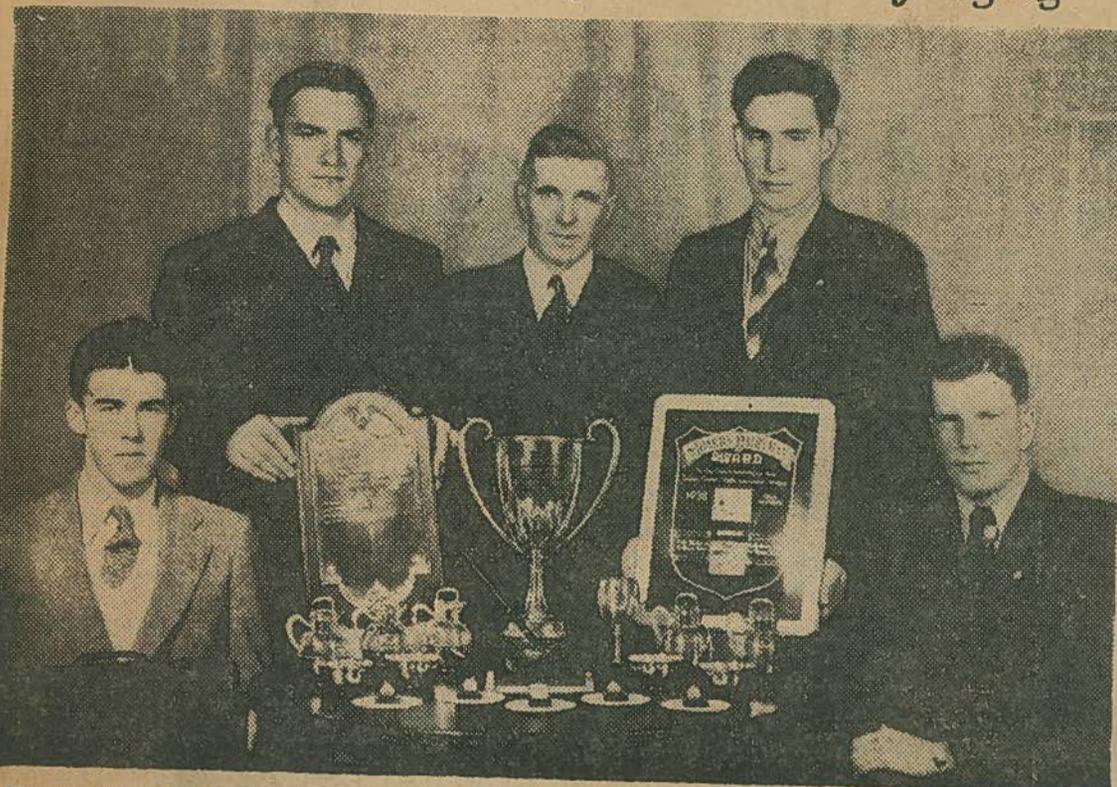
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Plowing Match--Full List of the Pr

PROVINCE

U.B.C. Men Clean Up in Livestock Judging



Here is the U. B. C. stock-judging team which made a clean sweep of all awards at Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland last week.

The team won permanent possession of the Montana-Idaho Cup, the Hoards' Dairyman Plaque, the

Mathieson-Everly Plaque for Holsteins, and numerous individual medals and goblets in all classes of livestock judging. State colleges and universities of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon also competed.

The team, photographed with some of their awards, included,

left to right (sitting): Douglas Dougans, Vancouver, and Douglas Taylor, Victoria; (standing), Robert Twiss, Langley Prairie; H. L. Steves, department of animal husbandry, U. B. C., the coach; and Leonard Zink, Sardis, high man in all classes.



OCT 15 1938 Photo by Aber. **HOME COMING WEEK-END**—On the campus of University of B. C. next week-end graduates of former years and students of the present day will mingle in gay reunion during a full two days of college activities. An alumni dinner and a dance on Friday, football games, a tea dance, dinner and "theatre night" on Saturday will be a few of the highlights. Mrs. Gordon Shrum (above), an active alumna and wife of Dr. Shrum, head of the department of physics in the University faculty, is representative of the many graduates interested in the annual reunion. **PROVINCE**

HOME COMING FETE BEGINS ON FRIDAY

PROVINCE

Hundreds of University of B. C. graduates, representing classes from 1916 to 1937, will meet at the annual alumni dinner on Friday night to mark the beginning of homecoming.

Dr. Ivor Jennings of the University of London, who is teaching here for a year, will speak on "Democracies and Dictatorships." The dinner will be held in Hudson's Boy Co. dining-room on Friday at 6:15 p.m. and tickets for it will include admission to a ball in Hotel Vancouver later.

On Saturday, alumni will occupy a section of the University stadium for the Canadian football game against the University of Saskatchewan and will later attend a tea dance in the University gymnasium.

In the evening at 7:45 o'clock graduates will be guests in the University Theatre for a programme of drama by the Players' Club. **OCT 20 1938**

Members of the Women's Big Block Club are to act as usherettes at the football game on Saturday, while members of the Women's Undergraduate Society will sell peanuts and popcorn at the game in aid of funds for the construction of the Brock Memorial Building.

"First Narrows Bridge" will be the subject of an address by S. R. Banks before Arts undergraduate students of U. B. C. on Thursday noon, as the first in a series of vocational guidance lectures to be given by prominent speakers. **PROVINCE**

Varsity Skipper Leads With Average of 73.80

OCT 15 1938

Terry Rivers Best of Bowlers Though Margin Over Bill Hendy, Burrard Lefthander, Is Small

Dave Carey, skipper of the Varsity eleven but now at Oxford University, won the first division batting championship in the Mainland Cricket League during the 1938 season, according to official figures released today by Assistant Secretary George Berridge. Carey batted twelve times, was twice not out, and scored a total of 738 runs, giving him an average of 73.80 per innings. **PROVINCE**

Terry Rivers, the Brockton Point left-hand bowler, headed the bowlers by a slight margin over Bill Hendy, the Burrard left-hander. Rivers captured 86 wickets for 919 runs, an average of 10.68 runs per wicket, while Hendy took 60 wickets at a cost of 645 runs, a percentage of 10.75 runs per victim.

Teddy Smyth of North Shore was a close second to Carey in batting, his aggregate of runs being only twelve less than the Varsity captain's total, but he had fourteen innings, three times not out, and his average was an even 66 per innings.

Following are the leaders in both batting and bowling for the Golden Jubilee season:

Darrell Braidwood, third year Arts student, was elected president of the Artsmen's Undergraduate Society of U.B.C. in elections held Monday on the campus. **PROVINCE**

Jim Ferris was made vice-president, Frank Turner secretary and Byron Straight treasurer. **OCT 25 1938**

U.B.C. MEDICAL FACULTY URGED

Group Starts Campaign For Extension of University's Field

VANCOUVER (CP)—Demands for a faculty of medicine were raised today by the University of British Columbia Monro-Medical Club. **VIC. TIMES**

A campaign to promote public interest in a medical school will be conducted by a newly-appointed committee. The committee will make a survey of requirements of other medical schools so that a standard pre-medical course of two years may be offered here with existing facilities.

At present, U.B.C. students wishing to continue for their degree of doctor of medicine must go to eastern universities.

Gamma Phi's Plan Formal Reception For 10th Birthday

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is making plans for a formal reception to be held in Hotel Vancouver, Nov. 13, at which the faculty, the senate and the board of governors of the University of British Columbia will be the honored guests. Mrs. William Dehn of Seattle, grand president, and Mrs. Gordon Burke, district director, will assist in receiving. **OCT 25 1938**

This function is being held as a tribute to the founders and also as a tenth anniversary of the founding of the Sorority on this campus. It is one of the oldest international sororities and was the first to be installed at the University of British Columbia.

Homecoming Plans For U. B. C. Prepared

U. B. C. will stage its annual homecoming for graduates on Friday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 22.

On Friday the annual alumni dinner and dance at the Hotel Vancouver will follow a parade through downtown Vancouver, while on Saturday a vaudeville performance in the University Theatre will precede the Hardy Cup final in the stadium. The afternoon will be rounded off with a tea-dance in the gymnasium, to be followed by dinner in the cafeteria.

In the evening "Theatre Night" will be presented in the auditorium, while later there will be a basketball game in the gym.

Milton Owen, president of the Alumni Association, and Evan Roberts, junior member for Students' Council at U. B. C., will be in charge of arrangements.

Reception Planned By Gamma Phi Beta

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Kappa Cabaret Is Gay Party

Several Hundred Guests at Dance

OVER the dazzling lights of the orchestra hung the gigantic Kappa Key, a large replica of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity pin. Flanking the platform on either side sat the wise Kappa owls, symbolic birds of the fraternity. The Kappa Kappa Gamma cabaret was under way for the eighth time at the Commodore ballroom on Friday night.

To add to the general atmosphere of gaiety balloons of all colors centred tables and hung from the pillars of the ballroom. As the owls blinked knowingly, a gay throng of dancers swept over the floor to make the event one of the outstanding dances of the season.

As an added attraction to the evening Miss Verity Sweeny gave two numbers; the first a ballet and the second a delightful interpretive conception.

DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

October 20, 1918.
PRESIDENT PASSES—Dr. Frank F. Westbrook, president of the University of B. C., died this afternoon after several weeks' illness. He was aged 50.
RETURNS TO CITY—A. J. McKelvie, manager of a Brandon theatre, has returned to Vancouver, where he will once again take up newspaper work and cartooning.

SHOWS DANGER OF CATCHWORD

OCT 17 1938
Importance of National Unity Is Stressed By Sedgewick.

"What Canadians are going to do about national duty is the big question facing this country today" Prof. G. G. Sedgewick told an audience of over 800 at the weekly meeting of the Vancouver Institute in the University of B. C. auditorium Saturday night. "A contribution of trained intelligence is needed before the word 'unity' means anything more," he said.

PREDICTS CHAOS.

Dr. Sedgewick quoted from the Bible and other sources to show the power of the "Word," which brought order out of chaos, and warned that unless steps were taken immediately to raise the public conscience of present day injustices, chaos will come again.

The speaker showed the dangers of political catchwords and national slogans. He compared the "black magic of propaganda and misrepresentation" to the "white magic of critical intelligence," which he said was all too rare today. He made the charge that much of the prevalent discontent today lies on the shoulders of college people, who "lack the public heart."

DEMONSTRATES FALLACY.

The speaker showed the inherent contradictions of the phrase "a war to end war," and claimed that war can only be ended by having peace dwell among us. "Violence produces only violence," he said.

He went on to illustrate the fallacy in the doctrine of "racial purity," and said that if this theory was carried out to its logical conclusion, a race would be produced so antiseptic in nature that the germ of growth would be absent.

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council at Ottawa, speaks next Saturday at the University on the subject of "The Role of Research in Industry." The lecture begins at 8:15 in the University auditorium and the public is admitted free of charge.

Pneumonia Deaths Termed Preventable

"Pneumonia claims the lives of 240 persons every year in Greater Vancouver, and 90 per cent. of these deaths are preventable," was the opinion expressed by Dr. Kenneth F. Brandon, director of Students' Health Service, before a large gathering of university students.

Speaking briefly on the new serum method of treating pneumonia, Dr. Brandon said that there are now only a few of the thirty-one strains of pneumonia germs that have not been brought under control by the use of serums derived from laboratory animals.

A special film illustrating the newest scientific methods of combatting this most dreaded of respiratory diseases was shown to the students under the auspices of the University Film Society.

Varsity and Meralomas Unbeaten in Miller Cup

PROVINCE OCT 17 1938
U. B. C. Registers Win Over Barbarians; Heavy Scoring Features Senior Rugger Contests.

- Varsity 35, New Westminster 6.
- Rowing Club 25, All Blacks 5.
- Meralomas 20, Grads 3.
- U. B. C. 17, West Vancouver 8.

By FRED H. GOODCHILD.

Varsity, Rowing Club, Meralomas and U. B. C. buried their opponents under waves of tries in four Miller Cup English rugby games on Saturday. The Thunderbirds and Meralomas are the only unbeaten, untied teams in the series.

Out at the Oval a good-sized crowd, after watching a game and sporting struggle by the crippled Grads, saw the great Varsity scoring machine put on one of its most spectacular games against the Royal City.

Meralomas scored four tries, a goal and a penalty goal against Homer Dixon's team the Grads. George Blair, McRae, Hump Pavey, Bowman went

U. S. FOOTBALL

Dominoes Whip Varsity, 46-19

VICTORIA, Oct. 17.—An inept University of British Columbia basketball squad went down to a 46-19 defeat at the hands of Victoria Dominoes here Saturday night in an exhibition hoop game played before 800 customers at Victoria High School gymnasium.

Dominoes were on top from the start and had set up a 13-0 lead by the first eleven minutes of play. It was 19-3 for the winners at the half-way mark and in the second half the Victoria squad was able to coast home.

Little more than a shadow of a once great squad the Students were unable to pierce the Dominoe defence and most of their shots came from far out.

Teams: Victoria Dominoes—Jackson 6, Davies 3, Taylor 11, Mylrea, Hicks 2, Mottishaw 2, A. Chapman 7, C. Chapman 6 and Rowe 9; total, 46. U. B. C.—Straight 3, Lucas, Pallas, Turner, Davis, Matheson 7, Miller 8, Gross 1 and Reese; total 19.

Scores Tyranny Of Word Usage Sedgewick Frowns On Catch Phrases

OCT 17 1938

"What are we going to do about this 'Canadian Unity' in the next general election," was the pertinent question posed by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the U. B. C. Department of English, in an address to the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening.

Speaking to an audience of almost 900 in the University Theatre, on the topic, "In the Beginning Was the Word," Dr. Sedgewick scored the phrasemakers of 1914 who conceived the slogan, "A War to End War".

"The Word' is the sign of creative intelligence which has brought the world out of chaos, and its use can be either good or bad," he said.

Pointing out the potency of the spoken word since the beginning of creation, he rapped the tyranny of the use of words in such phrases as "Racial Purity" and "Peace With Honor." "Has it any meaning?" he asked, "and is that meaning applicable?"

"But the word is a two-edged sword and can also expose sham," he said. "It is up to us college people to pierce the sham and find a reality, if any."

ANGLICAN COLLEGE APPOINTS NEW DEAN

Rev. W. C. Gemmell, a former missionary to Japan, has been appointed dean of residence at the Anglican Theological College of the University of British Columbia, succeeding the late Rev. C. W. Hedley, who died last year in Ontario.

The college has the largest freshman enrollment in history this year, and at present there are over thirty boarders staying at the school.

A memorial service for the late Dean Hedley will be held in the college chapel on Friday, at 5:30 p.m.

Aldermen "Crack Down" on U. B. C. Football Parade

Aldermen made use of the new civic Anti-Noise By-law for the first time on Monday, invoking it to apply a "muffler" on a parade being arranged by Alma Mater Society of University of British Columbia to advertise one of the Hardy Cup Canadian rugby games between U. B. C. and University of Saskatchewan.

Having received authority from Chief Constable W. W. Foster for a parade of six automobiles from the University through the downtown area, the society applied for permission to use a sound truck in the procession.

Council members bridled at the thought of seeing a brand new ordinance violated before it was two months old.

"Where are we going to end up if we pass a by-law to stop noise and then allow it to be broken?" queried Ald. John Bennett. "They ought to be able to get sufficient publicity through the newspapers and the radio."

The University's noiseless motorcade will pass through the city on Friday, between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.



YOUTH ENJOYS SCHOOL—Lads at Hazelmere, where the first rural youth-training school is being held under auspices of the University of B. C., prove themselves efficient at a variety of tasks. (Top), Bob Braham, Bud Muirhead and Ivan Rodin are learning all about glove-making, cutting the shapes and stitching them. (Below, left), Louis Weltzin smiles critically at the bear he has carved from white pine, while (below, right), Jack Douglas trims a pie with culinary expertness.

Americas Trim Varsity Eleven
NEWS-HERALD

General Americas, Grandview, U.B.C. and Britannia Grads captured victories in the opening women's grass hockey league matches played Saturday afternoon.

Americas trimmed Varsity 4-0 in a match that might have been more one sided but for the brilliant play of Peggy Crowe in the student nets. Bernie Fawns scored two goals and Joan Fawns and Judy Carver each netted once.

Grace Allman scored the only counter in the Grandview Grad triumph over Pro Recs.

Ex-Kitsilano held U.B.C. at 1-1 at half time after a Kitsie counter by Audrey Sanford and Myrne Nevison's score for the co-eds; but in the last two minutes Anne Carver gave the students their 2-1 triumph.

Britannia Grads had no difficulty in downing Burnaby 7-0. Ada Smith, Myrtle Clipper and Norma Hudspeth each scored twice and Margaret Harkness got the remaining goal.

General America Shutout Varsity

General America got off to a flying start in the Women's Grass Hockey League on Saturday when they defeated Varsity in a fast game 4-0. Bernie Fawns, two, Joan Fawns and Judy Carver were the scorers. Peggy Crowe starred in the Varsity goal.

Grace Allman scored the goal for Grandview Grads 1-0 victory over Pro-Recs.

Myrne Nevison and Anne Carter scored one each when U.B.C. defeated Ex-Kitsilano 2-1. Audrey Sanford counted for the losers in a game featured by close checking and careful passing.

In the other match Britannia Grads were too strong for Burnaby and won 7-0. Ada Smith, Myrtle Elpper and Norma Hudspeth each scored a brace, Margaret Harkness adding the other.

Varsity Track Team To Race at Portland

Varsity trackmen, who recently withdrew their entry from the Western Intercollegiate meet in Edmonton, have accepted an invitation to compete in the cross country races to be staged by the Hill Military Academy in Portland November 23.

Details as to the number of athletes to make the trip are not yet known, but Coach Maury Van Vliet has scheduled trials for November 8.

It is a foregone conclusion that Ward DeBeck, the lad who made an impressive showing against a field that included Glenn Cunningham in the Hill Military Mile last year, will catch a place on the squad.

Varsity Dog Show at Women's Building

Alpha Delta Pi fraternity of the University of British Columbia will hold their annual Kennel Club dog show October 28 in the Women's Building, 752 Thurlow street.

A miscellaneous group, which includes Bostons, bulldogs, terriers, toys and all other non-sporting breeds, has been added to the programme this year. Animals in this division will be judged solely on condition.

Course in Medicine Sought at U.B.C.

A faculty of medicine for the University of B. C. is the aim of a committee of students from the Monro Pre-Medical Society, which has laid preliminary plans for a campaign.

While students recognize it will be some years before the faculty, one of the most expensive university departments, can be formed, they have appointed the committee to make preliminary plans.

The committee will also urge expansion of the curriculum to give future physicians the equivalent of two years of medical training here before going elsewhere to complete their courses.

OCT 17 1938

Christmas Plays At University In Preparation

Casts Being Chosen On the Campus For Four Dramas.

AS the hum of activity starts once more in the Players' Club with the choosing of the Christmas plays, directors, newly chosen, begin work with casts not yet complete, of new members and untried veterans.

Mrs. Kenneth Caple, an alumnae member of the club, who is directing the costume comedy "One Evening at Nero's," takes great delight in the situation wherein Nero's mother, Agrippina, knows all the antidotes for the poisons her son tries on her.

Laurence Housman's stirring play, "Judge Lynch," will be in the hands of Miss Audrey Phillips, who has previously been seen by Vancouver audiences in lead parts in the Players' Club productions "Hedda Gabbler," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Brontes." Miss Phillips has just returned to Vancouver from visiting in Great Britain, where she studied trends on the English stage.

PSYCHOLOGICAL MELODRAMA.

Dr. Joseph Morsh, well-known professor of psychology at the University, will direct a psychological melodrama, "The 300th Performance," wherein are found Sir Julian Rossiter, the famous actor-manager, and his wife, Viola, suffering under the strain of a play that has become their very selves. Dr. Morsh will interpret the exact degree to which the actors have succumbed to their stage roles.

Mr. Walter Gage, honorary president of the club, will undertake a comedy again after his success with "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" produced last fall. This time a modern farce will be the medium as casts rehearse for James L. Daggett's "Goodnight, Please!"

The director of the as yet unselected spring play, Mr. Sidney Risk, is expected to arrive in the city from London on Friday. It is anticipated that he will be of great assistance on the Christmas play programme, and in the choosing of a spring production.

OCT 20 1938

Star Varsity Fullback Recovers from Injury

PROVINCIAL

OCT 20 1938

Thunderbirds to Field Strongest Team of Season in Millar Cup "Natural."

Varsity's unbeaten English rugby team will be further strengthened for their game with Meralomas in the feature attraction at Brockton Point Saturday. Harry Lumsden, brilliant fullback of previous Varsity teams, returns to his old spot, according to team officials.

Lumsden, who has been away from the game, returned a month ago, but was injured in a pre-season practice. His inclusion in the Varsity fifteen will necessitate Ernie Teagle being moved to the scrum, replacing freshman Evans Davies.

VARSITY ON SPOT.

Varsity has rolled up a 106-point total in cutting down the opposition so far this season, but whether they can keep up this pace against the Meraloma team is something else again. Meralomas also are in the enviable position of not having been beaten this season.

Incidentally, Buck Yeo has drawn the assignment to referee this game, which will be preceded by the U. B. C. Rowing Club fixture.

Grads will be greatly strengthened for their match against the All-Blacks at Brockton Point on Saturday. H. Harrison, ex-Varsity wing three-quarters; Ed Senkler, another old Varsity star, and Bobby Biggan and Chick Hudson will line up. Biggan will play half and Hudson five-eighths.

Jim Bardsley has finished with English rugby for the season. He will play basketball. Chaffey will drop to the fullback position. Rendle, Lea and Watson will

U.B.C. STUDENTS CANCEL PARADE

The Alma Mater Society of the University of B. C. will cancel its scheduled Saturday morning float parade as a result of the refusal of the City Council to allow a public address car to accompany the parade.

Instead, the visiting Saskatchewan Huskies will be met at the C. N. R. Station at 8:45 a.m. Saturday by a banner-clad escort of over a hundred cars filled with welcoming U. B. C. students.

The long string of cars will then proceed through downtown Vancouver en route to the Point Grey campus with the visiting football players in the lead.

were exhibited.

form the front row. Homer-Dixon, Blair, Stoess and Manson will be in the second line, and Senkler at the rear. Ian Bell-Irving, recovered from an injury, will take a wing-three-quarter position with Burke, Corey Dagg and Harrison.

Atkinson will referee the game. Harry Pearson will be in charge of the New Westminster-Barbarian match and Malcolm Lange will be at the Rowing Club-U. B. C. game.

U.B.C. Activities Gain Momentum

Leads Chosen For Christmas Plays.

PLAYERS' Club of University of B. C. has selected the casts for the Christmas plays, to be presented in the University theatre on November 25, 26 and 27.

In "300th Performance," Jim Frazee will take the lead of Sir Julian the actor. Others will be Douglas Worth, Sheila Wilson, Isobel Sutherland, Tom McDowell, Miss T. Colombos, Miss H. Mather and Miss E. Burwick. The piece will be directed by Dr. J. Morsh and Sidney Risk.

Taking the lead of "Judge Lynch" will be John Glenn, others in the cast being Barbara Guffin, Pat Keatley, Kenneth Keefe, Douglas Wilson, William Colledge, William McLellan and Sandy Nash, with Audrey Philips directing.

Playing in "One Evening at Nero's" will be Jean Croll, Aileen Dugan, Theodora Colombos or Jean Armour, Will Law, David Bone and Wallace Gillespie. Directing will be Mrs. Kenneth Caple.

In the fourth play "Good Night Please" will be Bill Nickerson or Jack Dorchester as lead, Josephine Kennedy, Margaret Morris or Ursula Rhodes, Bruce Emerson, Thomas Bailey, Jack Dorchester or Art Ballard. The director will be Prof. Walter H. Gage.

PHRATERES BANQUET THIS EVENING.

TWO hundred members of Phrateres will gather in the dark-panelled Georgian room of the Hudson's Bay Company, for the annual banquet and initiation of new members. In a colorful candle-lit ceremony following the banquet 125 University girls will be admitted as members.

Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women and honorary president of the organization, is one of the especially invited guests. Two delegates from the University of Washington are expected to represent the Beta chapter.

Other guests invited by Miss Biddy McNeil, president, are the sponsors of the sub-chapters on the campus, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Dr. Wessie Tipping and Dr. Dorothy Blakey. Miss Madeline Wade, president of the alumnae association, and Miss Norah Sibley, past president, have also received invitations to be present at the ceremony.

The programme for the evening has been in charge of Miss Biddy McNeil, Miss Shellah Hutchinson, Miss Jean McFayden, Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Kitty Carr and Miss Adrienne and Miss Rosemary Collins.

Prof. F. H. Soward, who recently returned from Australia, will be the speaker at a meeting of young women's branch of Canadian Section Pan-Pacific Women's Association on Sunday at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of the international president, Miss M. L. Bollert, 1185 West Tenth.

Veterans' Dependent Mutual Assistance League is holding a bazaar in Canadian Legion Hall, 856 Seymour street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., to be opened by Mrs. H. Crump. General convener is Mrs. R. M. Darville.

'Follow Middle Of Road,' U.B.C. Students Told

Hon. R. J. Manion Meets University Men With Message

OCT. 22/38
"Follow the middle of the road" was the advice tendered to over 900 students at the University of B. C. by the Hon. R. J. Manion yesterday noon, in a "Message to Youth."

Speaking to a packed auditorium on the Point Grey campus, Dr. Manion warned the students against the corroding fanaticisms of "laissez-faire", and of violent left wing doctrines.

"The young men of today are the statesmen of tomorrow," he said. "Take an interest in public affairs and progressively build up your country within the limits of the British parliamentary system, but beware of the danger of sectionalism. Canada is a vast country."

Answering the rhetorical question: "What goes to make success?" the Conservative leader advised the students to "play cricket," avoid hypocrisy, especially to oneself, respect the religion of others, and to be prepared to work. "The gods sell all for labor," he stated.

"Live within your means, exercise temperance in all things, including thought and religion, and avoid the boom spirit of speculation, such as is present in real estate and sweepstakes," Dr. Manion advised, "and, above all, I advise that you have a personal religion."

"Youth today is better informed than in any other day," he said. "Continue your reading after you leave college, and tolerate the opinions of others."

"None of us are always right," stated Dr. Manion, "and you might remember that the followers as well as the leaders are sometimes wrong."

MEDAL IS PRESENTED TO YOUNG ESSAYIST

A reception was held by the Vancouver branch, United Empire Loyalists' Association, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ditmars, 3637 Pine Crescent, when the medal awarded by the Vancouver branch was formally presented by Professor W. N. Sage to Donald E. McTaggart, a student at the University of British Columbia, whose essay won distinction in the department of history this year.

Rev. H. R. Truempour gave a descriptive address on the "Early Life of United Empire Loyalists in Canada," stressing particularly the hardships endured during the early years of Canada's history in the Bay of Quinte district.

He compared the wholesome life of the pioneers whose capable qualities had made such substantial contributions to the backbone of the Dominion and whose foundations had moulded an inflexible influence upon the spiritual, political and cultural life of Canada to the present day.

Vancouver Today U.B.C. Student Freed in Court

On instructions of the attorney-general, Sergeant J. H. McClinton of the Provincial Police, withdrew a manslaughter charge against John L. Macdonald, 19-year-old U. B. C. student who appeared before Magistrate C. L. Fillmore in district police court today.

The attorney-general, it was stated, recommended this course in view of the findings of the coroner's jury exonerating Macdonald of blame for the death of James Charles Keller, 20, U. B. C. student, who was killed in a car accident.

NEWS-HERALD.
D, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20,

U.B.C. Honors Memory of Its First President

The memory of the man who made the University of B. C. was honored again today in a traditional graveside service at the resting place of the late Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, first president of the institution.

Led by Dr. G. M. Shrum, honorary president of the class of 1939, senior students drove to Mountain View Cemetery for a brief, eloquent service. Dr. Shrum deposited a wreath on the grave.

Since the death of Dr. Wesbrook in 1918, the senior class has kept his memory green each year by the pilgrimage to the cemetery on the anniversary of his passing.

Prof. Jennings to Speak At Fall Congregation

The swish of colorful academic robes will be heard tomorrow afternoon at U.B.C. when the annual fall congregation takes place in the University Auditorium.

Prof. W. Iver Jennings will be the featured speaker, while Chancellor R. E. McKechnie will cap seventy-nine successful candidates for degrees. All classes will be dismissed early so that students may attend the ceremonies.

DR. MANION TO SPEAK AT U. B. C.

Hon. R. J. Manion, leader of the Conservative party who will arrive from Ottawa today, will speak to students at the University of B. C. in the auditorium on the Point Grey campus, Friday noon, it was announced late yesterday by officials of the U. B. C. Political Discussion Club.

Dr. Manion, former minister of railways, will speak to students on "A Message to Youth." He will be introduced by President L. S. Klinck.



BACK FROM RELATIONS CONFERENCE—Canada's delegation to the British Commonwealth Relations Conference at Sydney, N.S.W., were passengers aboard the liner Niagara, arriving last night from Australia. Left to right in the above picture are: Dr. F. H. Soward, professor of history, University of British Columbia; Dr. Norman A. M. Mackenzie, professor of international law, University of Toronto; Dr. K. W. Taylor, professor of economics at McMaster University; E. J. Tarr, K.C., of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and Dr. George Britnell, professor of political science, University of Saskatchewan. See story on page 5. *Det: 21-'38.*

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938



—R. H. Marlow.

NOVEMBER WEDDING—Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Drabble of the engagement of their elder daughter, Diana Mary Cooper, to Dr. Stuart Sowden Holland, only son of Mrs. C. A. Holland of this city. The bride-elect was educated at Crofton House and later at the University of B. C., where she was a prominent member of the Players' Club. The groom graduated from the University of B. C., continuing post graduate work at Princeton. The wedding will take place quietly at 3 o'clock on November 12 in St. John's Anglican Church, Rev. W. T. Keeling officiating.



—Photo by Artona.

NOVEMBER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goode announce the engagement of their only daughter, Muriel Ellen, to Mr. Robert Bligh Leeson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leeson, pioneer residents of this city, now of Didsbury, Alta. Both bride and groom are University of B. C. graduates, the former a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mr. Leeson affiliated with Delta Upsilon. The wedding will take place on the evening of November 18 at 8:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kerrisdale. Major the Rev. C. C. Owen and Rev. W. J. Minto Swan will officiate.

Homecoming Is Gay Event on U.B.C. Campus

Full Programme Is Arranged Today And Saturday

THERE is an air of joyous anticipation on the campus of the University of B. C. as students and grads find that the days of homecoming celebrations are here at last.

A reunion banquet, held in the Georgian room of the Hudson's Bay Company tonight, highlights the programme. Mr. Milton Owen, president of the Alumni Association of the University, will preside. Dr. W. Ivor Jennings, newly-appointed professor at the University, will be the speaker of the evening.

In charge of the arrangements for the entertainment of the 300 graduates are Miss Myrtle Beattie, Miss Enid Wyness, Mrs. Donald McAllister, Mr. Kenneth Beckett, Mr. Tom Ellis and Rev. Douglas Watney.

HOMECOMING RALLY THIS EVENING.

After the dinner, the alumni will be entertained as guests of the Alma Mater Society at a Homecoming rally in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver.

Saturday's Hardy Cup football game against the University of Saskatchewan will be followed by a tea dance in the University gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Miss Jean Stordy, president, and Miss Betty Bolduc, Miss Amuri Johnston, Miss Rosemary Collins, Miss Norma Pollock and Miss Dorothy Herd, members of the executive, are making arrangements for the afternoon.

A dinner in the University will precede a basketball game in the gymnasium between the varsity and alumni on Saturday.

with the Players' Club evening

Students Get Their Diplomas

Alfred Carter of Vancouver Receives 10,000-Franc Prize

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alfred E. Carter of Vancouver will receive a 10,000 franc prize offered by the French Government for highest honors in French when the annual fall congregation of the University of British Columbia is held next Wednesday. The scholarship will permit him to study one year in France.

The prize is a duplicate of the one received by Lloyd Hobden, at the spring congregation last May. **VIC. TIMES.**

Speaker at the Congregation will be Dr. Ivor Jennings, formerly of London, and now a member of the Department of Economics at U.B.C.

Following is a list of graduates who will receive their diplomas on Wednesday: **OCT 21-38**

Master of Arts degree: W. N. Agnew, D. W. Blackhaller, N. Clark, L. S. Grant, A. A. Hards, C. C. Hulley, M. E. Kennedy, S. R. H. Rowe, D. B. Quayle, E. M. Russell.

Bachelor of Arts with honors: R. J. Bishop, J. C. McLaurin, W. L. Stirling. Completed honors standings: C. L. Dickie, M. G. Rice.

Bachelor of Arts in general course, first class honors: J. L. Gillen, M. W. Lane, A. R. Weatherbee. Passed: J. W. Charlton, M. G. Gillander, F. S. Hayden, B. J. Hutton, A. M. Law, M. J. Longfellow, G. H. Muttitt, C. E. Robertson, J. E. Ross, E. M. Sellar, W. A. Stewart, A. S. Takimoto, O. M. Webber and Hazel Wright.

Bachelor of Commerce, second class honors: F. E. Walden. General course, passed: J. W. Charlton and G. L. Heron.

Master of Applied Science degree: R. L. Bennett and H. C. Freedman.

Bachelor of Applied Science degree: T. G. Moore, chemical engineering; R. M. Campbell and

W. A. Clarke, electrical engineering.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, passed: Gan Chang, L. E. Hill, E. W. Jack, V. O. Pan and Anna Rogozinsky.

Social Service Diploma, first class honors: J. N. E. Russell. Second class: K. E. Armstrong, R. L. Brookes, N. E. Crofter, J. M. Greenleys, M. M. Haspel, R. J. Holbrook, C. D. Johnson, Patricia MacRae, P. E. Nasmyth, D. E. Peterson, B. W. Snider, O. M. Webber and L. B. White. Passed: A. E. Mann.

Diploma in Public Nursing—Passed: Ruth Akagawa and Alvera Bruhn.

U.B.C. CONFERS DEGREES ON 45

To Cap Graduates at Fall Congregation Next Wednesday.

OCT 21 1938 Thirty-five degrees and seven-teen diplomas will be conferred by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie at the annual fall congregation of the University of B. C. on Wednesday in the University Auditorium. **PROV. N.**

Thirty-five of the degrees passed by the University Senate were in arts and science, five in agriculture and five in applied science. **OCT 21 1938**

Fifteen social service diplomas were passed and two students completed the course for a diploma in public health nursing.

In addition, thirty-three candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts were passed by senate at the close of the summer season, and will receive degrees at the ceremony. **OCT 21 1938**

Faculty of Arts and Science.

Master of Arts—William Noel Agnew, David William Blackaller, Norman Clark, Louis Seymour Grant, Albert Arthur Hards, Clarence Charles Hulley, Mervin Ewart Kennedy, Shirley Ronald Henry Lowe, Daniel Branch Quale, Elphinstone Mather Russell. **PROV. N.**

Bachelor of Arts, with honors—Roger Joseph Bishop, Jean Campbell MacLaurin, William Lang Stirling. Completed honors standing—Clymene Lillas Dickie, Margareta Gwenllian Rice.

Bachelor of Arts in the general course (names in alphabetical order in each class)—Class 1: James Lamont Gillen, Mary Winnifred Lane, Ava Ryetta Weatherbee. Passed—John William Charlton, Morley Gordon Gillander, Frank Stanley Hayden, Barbara Janet Hutton, Alison Melville Law, Morva Jean Longfellow, Gordon Harold Muttitt, Charles Eric Robertson, Jack Edward Ross, Euphemia McLennan Sellar, William Alexander Steuart, Albert Shinichi Takimoto, Olga Marion Webber and Hazel Wright.

Bachelor of Commerce, with honors, Class 2—Franklin Edward Walden. General course, passed—John William Charlton, Gordon Lachlan Heron. **PROV. N.**

Faculty of Applied Science.

Master of Applied Science—Robert Loughheed Bennett, Harry Charles Freedman.

Bachelor of Applied Science—

Williams and Henderson Star In U.B.C. Win —Final Contest Is Scheduled for Wednesday.

OCT 24 1938 By BILL FORST. **PROV. N.** U. B. C. 2, Saskatchewan 1.

Varsity Thunderbirds, newly-crowned intercollegiate champions and Hardy cupholders, are still among Western Canada's unbeaten and untied Canadian football teams. And they're pretty certain to remain that way until they come up against the only other unbeaten and untied squad in this part of the country, North Shore's Lions.

Glancing at the score above, you might figure Saskatchewan stands a chance of upsetting the Thunderbird applegwon when these teams meet in their final Intercollegiate contest at the U.B.C. stadium Wednesday afternoon. Don't let that one-point business fool you. Thunderbirds should have won by a dozen at least. But they'll have to take advantage of their scoring opportunities to a greater degree than they did Saturday if they are to beat the Leos in that big league contest.

GOAL-LINE JITTERS.

For instance, the Thunderbirds spent practically all of Saturday afternoon in Saskatchewan territory. Yet the best they could do was score two points on deadline kicks. They outgained the Huskies from scrimmage 275 yards to 84. They chalked up seventeen first downs to Saskatchewan's three. They completed four out of six forwards. The vaunted Saskatchewan aerial attack netted a total of two passes completed in three attempts.

The game was just that one-sided but it was really shameful the way Thunderbirds bogged down with paydirt just a few yards ahead. From the first kickoff Varsity I COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938 Saskatchewan's successive play six yards in two tried for a field Henderson's kick was good for when it rolled off Saskatchewan's kicking range and the before

Goal Line Blues

'Birds Lacked Scoring Punch

By ROS MACTAVISH.

I may be wrong, but from the way Varsity was acting Saturday I'd have sworn that Saskatchewan goal line was adorned with a "measles" sign. . . . U.B.C. outmanoeuvred the Huskies in every known branch of the game, but their scoring punch was about as potent as a right cross thrown by Baby LeRoy.

And it wasn't just a case of the Huskies striking a thou-shall-not-pass attitude every time their pay territory was threatened. . . . All Varsity appears to need now is some good tough opposition. . . . two games worth. . . . could reach . . . with the whereby couple . . .

Chemistry Assistants Appointed at U. B. C.

Complete reorganization of the chemistry department in the arts faculty of University of British Columbia, to cope with over-crowding, was announced yesterday by Dr. Daniel Buchanan, dean of arts and science.

Large laboratory classes are being subdivided to make more use of laboratories before the noon hour, and seven new full-time assistants, as well as three part time ones have been ap-

pointed to handle the large number of students in pursuing chemistry courses.

This is the first time in many years that morning laboratory courses have been given, and the new schedule follows the lines suggested by the student campaign committee after its investigations into over-crowding earlier in the year.

Grads Win Easily In Basket Battle

OCT 24 1938 Grads 46, Varsity 20.

The basketball situation at Varsity is none too bright. Saturday night, just a week after absorbing a whipping at the hands of Victoria Dominions, the Thunderbirds were again snowed under, this time by the Grads, in the homecoming tilt at Varsity Gym.

With three members of the champion Westerns, Wally Mayers, Jimmy Bardsley and Art Willoughby, leading the attack, the ex-Varsity team monopolized the play. At the interval the Grads had run the score to 21-6.

Grads—Mayers (9), Bardsley (10), Willoughby (16), Osborne (5), Chodat, Wright (2), Armstrong (2), Bolton (2) —46.

Varsity—Matheson (7), Pallas (2), Straight (1), Miller (2), Livingstone (3), Gross (3), Alexander (2), Turner, Lucas and Davis—20.

Chemical engineering, passed: Thomas Geddes Moore. Electrical engineering, passed: Royden McDougall Campbell, William Auther Cloke.

Faculty of Agriculture.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture (names in alphabetical order in each class) — Passed: Gan Chang, Lawrence Ernest Hill, Elsie Winnifred Jack, Vadim O. Pan, Anna Bogozinsky. **PROV. N.**

Faculty of Arts and Science.

Completed the course for social service diploma (alphabetical order in each class)—Class 1: Isabel N. E. Russell.

Class 2: Kathleen E. Armstrong, Rose L. Brookes, Nora E. Crafter, Janice M. Greenleys, Margaret M. Haspel, Rhea J. Holbrook, Katherine D. Johnson, Patricia Macrae, Peggy E. Nasmyth, Dorothy E. Peterson, Bessie W. Snider, Olga M. Webber, Lorne B. White. Passed: Aileen E. Mann. **PROV. N.**

Faculty of Applied Science.

Completed the course for the diploma in public health nursing —Passed: Ruth Akagawa and Alvera Bruhn.

Jitterbugs Organize To Promote Swing At U.B.C.

Jitterbugs and yo-yoes are threatening to take the students of the University of British Columbia by storm these days, as stalwart fullbacks are daily seen throwing yo-yoes through the air and a swing club has just been organized.

While the yo-yo craze is claimed to be very superficial, the members of the new club who aim to attain "a better understanding of modern music of the swing type," are determined to put their club on a permanent basis, and already have elected Frank Clarke as chief swingster.

The Director Is a Modern Invention of The Theatre, University Women Told

A director was not needed years ago when star actors held the stage, Miss Dorothy Somerset, assistant in dramatics for the University of B. C. extension department, told members of the University Women's Club Tuesday night.

Co-eds to Be Peanut-Venders at Football Games

U.B.C. co-eds will sell peanuts at all University games for the rest of the season. The women students on the campus have taken over the concession for peanut vending at Varsity games in order to add a few extra dollars to the Students' Union Building Funds.

The drive for a Women's Union Building was begun 16 years ago and since that time the co-eds have donated over half the \$50,000 in the Building Trust Fund. Other of the money-making projects sponsored for this purpose every year are "Mile of Nickels," the goal for yearly nickel collectors on the campus, Hi-Jinx and the Co-ed ball, two women's functions.

Busy Social Calendar at U.B.C. This Week-end

Nine U.B.C. associations have chosen this week-end for the occasion of their yearly club party. Thursday afternoon the women presidents of the first and second years will act as hostesses in honor of out-of-town members of their classes. The tea which is one of a series of two is an annual occurrence on the campus. The second of these teas will take place Friday with the senior and junior class presidents as hostesses.

Thursday evening the Agriculture Undergraduate Society will hold their Banquet at the Commodore Cabaret. Trophies and prizes will be presented to winning students in the faculty judging competitions. Later the same evening the Musical Society will be hosts at their formal Ball. Receiving the guests at the Peter Pan Ballroom will be Mr. Peter Pan Ballroom will be Mr. Frank Patch, assisted by Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Constance Busby, Miss Honor Vincent, Mr. Owen Sheffield and Miss Katharine Washington.

Early Friday evening the U.B.C. Film Society will present their first performance in the University Theatre. The picture which was chosen for the purpose of studying film technique of several years ago, will be "Love Parade" with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in the leading roles.

Following the performance the Publications Board will hold their party at LaFonda. The Editorial Board will welcome new members of their staff who, with a number of alumni journalists, will be the guests of honor. At the same time Phrateres will attend an all-girls slacks-party at Killarney.

Lecture on Communism

Dr. J. A. Irving, of the University of B. C. Department of Philosophy, will speak on "The Philosophy of Communism" at a public meeting sponsored by Vancouver Institute at the University on Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Irving, formerly a professor at Princeton University, is a graduate of Toronto, Cambridge and Paris universities.

But in the modern theatre there are an infinite number of ways to produce a play and the actor must be subservient to the general mood. Therefore a director is necessary to fuse the varied elements into complete ensemble.

Miss Somerset gave a history of play production illustrated from the plays of Bulwer Lytton, Henrik Ibsen and other modern playwrights.

Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris was hostess to the group and the Acadia Alumnae, under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Lees, entertained.

Mrs. Rex Eaton and Mrs. A. T. Fuller presided at the tea table with its central bowl of yellow and mauve asters flanked by triple-branched silver candelabra holding yellow tapers.

Asked to serve were Mrs. Fay C. Stewart, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. William Rand and the Misses E. Manin, E. King, Clara Sterns and L. M. Nowlan.

McPhee Will Miss Barbarians Battle Province

Varsity Thunderbirds' unbeaten, untied record in the Miller Cup Rugby series goes on the block at the Oval Saturday against West Vancouver Barbarians and is expected to emerge unscathed. The Grads-U. B. C. game has been switched to Varsity Stadium.

Howie McPhee, mercury-tipped Varsity three-quarters, who returned to the student fold just in time to assist them over the toughest hurdles, against New Westminster and Meralomas, drops out of the lineup for the Barbarian tilt.

Work with his boys at the Industrial School gets first call on Howie's services for at least one game, but at that there is no cause for alarm in the Thunderbird game. Barbarians are only a step head of the bottom-place Grads.

Ranji Mattu's fractured ribs, which kept him out of the team's last three games, have mended sufficiently to allow the sturdy forward to return to the game Saturday.

Meralomas Bow Down To Varsity Speedsters

McPhee Thrills Rugger Fans With Brilliant Goal-line Dash—Rowers Mark Up Big Victory.

Varsity 17, Meralomas 6.

Rowing Club 26, U. B. C. 14.

All Blacks 17, Grads 3.

West Vancouver 5, New Westminster 3.

By FRED H. GOODCHILD. OCT 24 1938

Varsity is now the only undefeated team in the Miller Cup English rugby competition. The students met and conquered their heaviest opposition at Brockton Point on Saturday, Meralomas, by three penalty goals, a try and a goal to a try and a penalty goal.

But what would have been a splendid exhibition of two systems of playing the game was considerably spoilt by the penalties against Meralomas. Infringements cost them at least nine points. Ernie Teagle kicked two penalty goals and Tod Tremblay kicked a third.

From the Touchline Rugby Lads Are 'Cheating'

By FRED H. GOODCHILD.

For the good of English rugby it would undoubtedly be wise if the referees imposed a few more penalties for infringements that, if allowed to continue, will bring the game down to the level of a cowardly bruising match. That is not what English rugby players or followers want nor what the rules intend. We want good, hard tackling and scrum work, but not out and out cheating.

On Saturday a flank forward carefully fell down from the scrum in the path of an opponent coming round the side. Several times in succession the opponent was also brought down. The rule book has a note warning that this must be sharply dealt with. The referee must book capitalizes it) player off.

With the powerful Meralomas defense concentrating on the fast Varsity three-quarter line, and particularly Howie McPhee, the blue and gold forwards were frequently to be found on a fast offensive movement.

It was Sandy Lang who paved the way for the first try. Gathering a heel out from the scrum he headed for the line and when brought down he passed to Tremblay, who went over without difficulty. Teagle missed the kick.

Then came a run by Howie McPhee which electrified a crowd of nearly 1500. Speeded by Meralomas he

Students Hear Manion

VANCOUVER (CP)—There is "almost nobody in Canada," Hon. R. J. Manion, national Conservative leader, said today in a brief noon-hour address to 1,200 students at the University of British Columbia.

A big land, rich resources and a sparse population created sectional differences that caused some to see the political entity split up into its original geographic sections, said Dr. Manion. He urged the students "to be anxious to hold Canada together."

U.B.C. Cagettes Strengthen For Hoop Opening

When the cagette hoop season opens on Hallowe'en this year, Varsity's entry in the loop will be much stronger than was anticipated a few weeks ago. It was announced last night at the final meeting of the women's league that a trio of stars from last year's teams will don U. B. C. uniforms to aid the students' cause.

Ruth Wilson, with the '37 champion Spencers quintette will take over one guard spot, while Fay Burnham from the Westerns and Alice Kjos with Doughty Spring's Canadians last year, will join the team as forwards.

These additions to the co-eds squad will make the four team set-up in the Senior A division more evenly matched.

The other three teams, Cunningshams, Clover Leafs and McTaggart-Cowans entry are all shaping up as contenders.

Cunningshams will be bolstered by three stars from the Monophones, Georgina Scott, Beryl Code and Jean Downie. Although the Clover Leafs will be losing three of their players they are still a strong team. Ruth Wilson has gone to Varsity and Muriel Anderson and Nellie Sellars have both retired.

McTaggart-Cowans' entry, which as yet has no name, is the dark horse of the league. But Cowan avers his team, which was Fort Garry last year, will be right in there.

The Senior A teams will play double-headers every Monday evening at the V. A. C. gym starting at 8 p.m. The three team Senior B loop consisting of Westerns, Telephones and Varsity will play their games every Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

McNaughton to Speak Here Saturday Night

Speaker at the Vancouver Institute's meeting on Saturday night in Room 100, Arts Building, University, will be General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council. His subject will be "The Role of Research in Industry."

As the national council spends more than \$500,000 a year in fostering research, General McNaughton is in close touch with nearly every current Canadian research project or problem. An engineer, a soldier and a scientist, he has organized forest experimental stations and transcontinental airways, and is the joint inventor of the cathode ray direction-finder.

Jefferd to Work Out With Senior Amateurs

Senior amateur hockey players, about 100 strong, are expected to report at the Forum on Friday night, according to Commissioner Art Jefferd.

At least half the stickhandlers angling for berths on league teams are newcomers and Jefferd proposes to don skates himself in an effort to weed out the weaker players.

Varsity and Dumonts have filed league entries and will "ice" their respective players. A third team for the league is also possible, according to the commissioner.

New Process Provides Summer Food in Middle of the Winter

PROVINCE — **OCT 21 1938**

Corn On Cob Served at Luncheon Here Fresh And Full Flavored—Peas 4 Months Old.

HARRY Pearson, former captain of Varsity's famed English rugby "miracle team," has one of the most unique jobs of any graduate of the University.

His is the job of providing summer-time foods for people to eat in the winter—some of those foods four, five and six months old.

At Hotel Vancouver on Thursday, Pearson and representatives of the company which employs him in New Westminster, entertained at a remarkable luncheon. They served flet mignon garnished with peas that were four months old, and corn on the cob a month old. For dessert they had ice cream topped with strawberries picked two months ago.

RETAINS FLAVOR.

They were superb. Peas, tender, green in their natural color, tasting as though they had just been plucked from the garden. Corn, luscious and yellow, with perfect flavor. Strawberries deliciously sweet.

The answer? A new process called "quick freezing" which is said to be revolutionizing the food industry of America. Today the foods will make their debut in Vancouver's large department stores.

Most of the work done at the

New Westminster plant to date has been done with peas. They have been testing for three years and at present have enough peas for 1,200,000 servings in storage at Pacific Terminals.

"It's really quite a simple process," Pearson explained. "First we cool the peas in water to about 50 degrees above. Then, in an hour and 15 minutes, we quick-freeze them to 10 below zero."

"Kept at zero temperature, they will last indefinitely. Placed in an ordinary ice-box, they will remain good for at least three days."

England snapped up the first shipment of B.C.'s frosted vegetables and it is expected that something like twenty-five tons of peas will be shipped across the Atlantic this year.

Mayor Fred Hume of New Westminster, who attended the luncheon, was warm in his praise of the new industry.

FACES 'LOMAS

Skipper of Collegians Misses Big Rugby Game

Millar Cup Leadership Staked as Leading Teams Tangle—Lumsden Returns to Action.

Varsity's rugger stock zoomed to a new high yesterday, when it was disclosed that Harry Lumsden would return to fullback for Saturday's all-important Millar Cup battle with Meralomas.

PROVINCE
Today, however, it took a header in the opposite direction with the news that Captain Strat Legatt would be out of the lineup.

Legatt has been bothered with an ankle injury for some time and decided it would be best for the team if he benched himself. A Varsity team without the fair-haired Legatt steaming down the wing will be something of an innovation. He has seldom been out of the Varsity lineup during the past five years.

ROBERTSON AT WING.

Waddy Robertson will take over the vacated wing post. His play earlier in the season would indicate he can hold down the position without any trouble.

Les Pope and Don Dewar of the Meralomas will join Legatt in the grandstand. Pope has not yet recovered from an injury received in the battle with the Rowing Club. Dewar is suffering from a leg infection.

Offsetting the loss of the Meraloma stars will be the addition of George Tremblay at five-eighths. This will be Tremblay's first start of the season. He reported to last night's practice in first-class form. His presence on the attacking line might be expected to set off the speedy scoring rampage.

PROVINCE
Howie Mc... and Tod...

Swing Appreciation Club Founded

Music lovers at the University of B.C. have broadened out in their pleasures by instituting a "Swing Appreciation Club" devoted to the serious study of modern music.

The latest records of Benny Goodman and other swing aggregations will be secured and played for the purpose of studying the essentials of the new music.

"Such terms as 'jitterbug', and 'jive', as used by enthusiasts of modern dancing, will not be part of the vocabulary employed by the club," said Frank Clark, president. "The club is formed for serious appreciation, not to indulge in the contortions which are the highlight of the dance craze in the United States."

Bill Charlton Enters Varsity Golf Final

Bill Charlton, brother of Ted, marked time today waiting for an opponent to meet him in the final of the Varsity golf tournament.

Bill defeated the favorite, Mansfield Beach, one up in a semi-final match on the University course Monday. Charlton was two down at the halfway mark.

Bill Esson and Roy Leckie are billed to play for the right to meet young Charlton.

MATTHISON RETURNS TO VARSITY SQUAD

PROVINCE
May Play On Hoop Team

Against Grads.

OCT 21 1938
Rann Matthison, outstanding player with Adanacs Lacrosse Club, returned to Varsity yesterday and will probably be used by the Thunderbirds in Saturday night's home-coming basketball game against the Grads at Varsity Gym.

With Matthison expected back in the lineup, Thunderbirds should be a spot more effective than they were against Victoria Dominoes last week.

Coach Maury Van Vliet, who has been concentrating his efforts on the Canadian football squad and tomorrow's Hardy Cup clash with Saskatchewan Huskies, hasn't gotten around to naming his team as yet, but except for the possible addition of Matthison, the personnel should be the same as last week.

On the other hand, Tony Osborne, who has charge of lining up the Grads, has gathered a formidable array of ex-Varsity players, capable of giving Thunderbirds a stiff workout.

Osborne has selected Art Willoughby, Wally Mayers, Dick Wright, Jimmy Bardsley, Fred Bolton, Eddie Armstrong and Louis Chodat to play with him against the students. Jack Barberie will act as coach.

Empire Would Assist Britain If War Came, Soward States

OCT 21 1938 — **PROVINCE**
Canadian Delegates to Commonwealth Conference Return—Met During Crisis.

IF the recent European crisis had resulted in war the British Commonwealth as a whole would have gone to Great Britain's support.

This was the impression gained by Fred H. Soward, professor of history at U.B.C., at the British Commonwealth Relations Conference held last month at Sydney, Australia.

Professor Soward, with six other Canadian delegates, was aboard the R.M.S. Niagara when she docked in Vancouver this morning.

Discussions at Sydney were held during the first two weeks of September when the crisis was approaching its climax, but were adjourned before the climax was reached.

Nearly ninety representatives from all parts of the Commonwealth were present, including fifteen from Canada.

TENSE DISCUSSIONS.

"During the earlier stages, there was general admiration for Chamberlain's conduct," Professor Soward said. "The crisis made the discussions more tense than would have been the case otherwise, and reduced the temptation to talk airy

the same time it made Commonwealth representatives patient to discuss

place in... re the

Dr. Blythe Eagles of the U.B.C. faculty of agriculture, will speak on the subject "Recent Advances in Our Knowledge of Vitamins" at a Lions Club luncheon in Hotel Georgia on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.



POSITION IN PERSIA—John S. Light, B.A.Sc. (above), left recently for Persia, where he is engaged with the Bahren Petroleum Co. as a chemical engineer. He graduated last spring from the University of British Columbia.

Huskies Are Guests At J.B.T.'s Stag

OCT 24 1938
University of Saskatchewan Huskies, here for intercollegiate football warfare with U. B. C., will be guests of honor at the fifth annual stag party tonight of the Junior Board of Trade. The stag is slated for the Palomar and shapes up as one of the most entertaining shows ever put on by the board.

John Campbell McLean, programme director, has lined up some first-class acts, featuring imported talent. In addition, members of the board will take part in various skits. Games and many other additional features are on the bill.

UNIVERSITIES FAIL IN DUTY

DR. W. IVOR JENNINGS.

Should Build Statesmen, Graduating Class Is Informed.

Seventy-eight University of B. C. graduates, who received degrees Wednesday afternoon from Chancellor R. E. McKechnie heard Dr. W. Ivor Jennings, visiting professor from the University of London, claim that British universities produce better statesmen than their Canadian counterparts.

"You have ten governments in Canada, but we have more government control in England with one central authority," he said. "The British universities play a more influential part in preparing men for administrative posts."

DESCRIBES CAREER MEN.

"Someone once said that Canadian history is as dull as dish-water and that Canadian politics is full of it," he remarked. "It is the duty of universities in this country to place political science on the same high level of respect that it enjoys in Great Britain."

Dr. Jennings, a specialist in government and constitutional law, reviewed the steps by which the young English career man is prepared for government service in British universities by rigorous training and how he eventually is admitted into an administrative post after competitive civil service examinations.

The British Empire, he concluded, owes much of its strength to the administration of these young career men, who devote their lives to becoming experts in their fields.

END OF STUDIES.

Music and color formed the background for a solemn, academic procession that filed into the crowded auditorium, where one of the largest fall congregations in several years culminated four or five years' study by students.

"Admitto te," pronounced the scarlet-robed chancellor over the bowed heads of each candidate for a degree as he tapped them gently with his mortar-board. The student rose, received the distinctive hood of his faculty from President L. S. Klinck, and was handed his parchment degree by Registrar S. W. Mathews.

There were ten masters of arts degrees, fifty-eight bachelors of arts, two masters of applied science, three bachelors of applied science and five bachelors of science in agriculture.

In addition, seventeen diplomas in social service and public health nursing were awarded. Thirty-three of the B.A.'s were teachers who completed their training at summer session.



GRADS GET-TOGETHER—Following U. B. C.'s victorious football game on the home campus Saturday, members of the University's alumni renewed old friendships at a "homecoming." In the top photo, Ken Beckett, '32 (left), newly-elected president of the Alumni Association, chats with Marjorie Manson, '37; Leo Gansner, '35, and Netta Harvey, '35. Robert Munro (left), of the class of '23, is introduced to John Garrett, editor of this year's Totem, in the centre picture. In the lower photo, Carson McGuire (right), is greeting his old friend, Milton Owen, retiring president of the Alumni Association.

Science Students Win Swan Bursary

Jack Davis and Lawrence Garvie, two fifth-year applied science students at the University of B. C. have been awarded the William MacKenzie Swan Memorial Bursary for 1938 it was learned yesterday.

This is the second time Davis has won the award, which is given annually to the student with highest academic record and participation in student affairs. He is a member of the Students' Council on the Point Grey campus and is a well-known basketball player.

Garvie, a New Westminster student, has won numerous scholarships in the past and last year won the book prize given by the Society for Professional Engineers. Each student will receive \$125 of the \$250 award, the money to pay part of the tuition fee for the year.

Varsity Basketballers Seek Plan for "Pooling" Gates

Four days prior to the opening of the Intercity Basketball League warfare proper, a brief but warm skirmish was held at the V. A. C. gym Tuesday as representatives of the six teams and league officials debated the question of the Varsity student pass system. No decision was reached; Varsity offered two proposals and received, in turn, one from the league.

Fishermen Going to College To Hear About Co-operatives

PROVINCE OCT 25 1938

Extension Lectures Will Be Given At U.B.C. About the Middle of December.

THE experience of Nova Scotia fishermen in organizing and operating co-operatives will be made available to those engaged in the fishing industry on this coast, if plans now being prepared by officials of the University of British Columbia's extension department work out.

Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the department, announced today that a short course to instruct B. C. fishermen in co-operative principles will, in all probability, be held at the University about the middle of December. It will last from three to five days.

Two educationists well known for their work in organizing co-operatives among Nova Scotia's fishing population have been invited to attend as guest-lecturers. They are Dr. M. M. Coady and Professor A. B. MacDonald, both on the staff of the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.

"There is very great interest among British Columbia fishermen in the co-operative movement, and the producer co-operatives now established among them are perhaps the best-organized in the province," Dr. Shrum said.

FIRST-HAND INFORMATION.

"We thought it would add to the practical value of the course proposed if they were able to hear at first hand of the experience of similar organizations in Nova Scotia.

"The fishermen will be coming down from the north in a few weeks. The department has been in touch with them and we expect an attendance of about fifty."

Dr. Shrum endorsed observations made yesterday at Toronto by Dr. E. A. Corbett, director for the Canadian Association for Adult Education, to the effect that people living in rural areas in Western and Eastern Canada are only interested in

Fraternity Installs Two New Patrons

Mrs. Duncan Gavin entertained at her home on Fifty-seventh avenue on Wednesday afternoon, when Alpha Delta Pi fraternity installed as new patrons to the chapter Mrs. M. J. K. Allen and Mrs. Dugald Donaghy.

The guests were received by Mrs. Gavin, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Donaghy, Mrs. W. Orson Banfield and Miss Gwen Pym. The gold and autumn colors featured in the flower decorations throughout were continued on the tea table, which was centred with golden chrysanthemums flanked by tapers of royal blue in silver holders. Serving the guests were Miss Dorothy Daniels, Miss Renee Leblanc, Miss Helen Straith and Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

Following the ceremony at Autumn Congregation on Wednesday afternoon at the University, the Alumni Association entertained the new graduates at the tea hour in the University grill. Presiding at a large U-shaped table, decorated with brilliant autumn leaves and chrysanthemums of scarlet were Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Mrs. D. Buchanan, and Dr. Isabel MacInnes, while in the

receiving line to greet the guests were Dean M. L. Bollert, President L. Klinck, Dean J. N. Finlayson, Dean D. Buchanan and Dean C. M. Clement.

Kennel Club's Show Friday

Alpha Delta Pi Sponsors Dog Show.

INTENSIVE grooming is being done by dog owners just now in preparation for the Alpha Delta Pi Kennel Club's third annual show on Friday in the Women's Building. Entries will be taken at 7 o'clock at the lane entrance of the building.

The club was formed three years ago among dog lovers of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority on the campus of University of B.C. To stimulate their mutual hobby, the members organized the show, and proceeds will be used to further the philanthropic work of the sorority, which is mainly connected with the peadiatric clinic at Vancouver General Hospital.

Repeating the "Parade of the Nations," dogs representing various countries are shown by their handlers in national costume, with appropriate music. The winner is decided by popular applause.

A purebred Dachshund puppy, donated by Mr. J. A. H. Irving, B.C. director of Canadian Kennel Club, will be drawn for, and judges for the evening are Mr. W. T. Oates, for sporting and working dogs and hounds; Mr. Arthur Wright, non-sporting, which includes Bostons, bulldogs, terriers and toys, as well as miscellaneous. In the last class dogs will be judged solely on condition, instead of breeding.

Ribbons will be awarded for the three winners in each class, and silver trophies for the winner in each group.

U.B.C. TO DISCUSS NEW BUILDING PLAN

PROVINCE

A University of B. C. student plan for raising \$25,000 to ensure construction of a first unit of the Brock Memorial Union Building on the campus will be presented to the board of governors by President L. S. Klinck.

Students have offered to float a bond issue for \$25,000 immediately and have asked the board to agree to provide \$2500 per year for ten years in order to retire the issue.

About \$41,000 has already been collected by students, alumni and other groups for the proposed building and the additional \$25,000 would make it possible to begin construction immediately. The building would relieve present overcrowding on the campus, it is claimed.

DOBBIE HOMECOMING AT VARSITY STADIUM

PROVINCE OCT 25 1938

Shawnigan Lake Team Plays Saturday

Varsity rigger lads will stage a special homecoming next Saturday at the Varsity Stadium in honor of their former coach, Captain A. G. Dobbie. He brings his Shawnigan Lake Private School fifteen over for a match with the Varsity second team.

At Dobbie's special request the Varsity-West Vancouver match will be switched to the Stadium in order that he can view his former charges in action.

The U. B. C.-Grads match will be played at Brockton Oval as the curtain raiser to the Rowing Club-New Westminster feature. The Meralomas travel to Confederation Park to tackle the improved All-Blacks in what looks like the feature match of Saturday's schedule.

All games will start fifteen minutes earlier, making the time 2:15 and 3:30 for all double-headers.

A delegates meeting has been called for Tuesday, November 2, at the Canadian Manufacturers' Boardroom, Marine Building.

Second Division schedule:
2:15—Harlequins vs. Northwests, Confederation.
3:00—Frosh vs. Artillery, Douglas East.
3:00—Nippon vs. Ex-Britannia, Douglas Southwest.
2:15—Rowing Club vs. Wanderers, Lower Brockton.
3:00—Marpole vs. Arts Club, Oak Park.

Society Will Present "Serenade"

Soon the University auditorium will ring with the gay music of old Spain as the Musical Society begins rehearsals for an even more ambitious operetta than hitherto attempted.

Mr. Frank Patch, president of the U. B. C. Musical Society, has announced that "Serenade" will be presented to Vancouver audiences, bringing them the music of the famous Victor Herbert. The operetta will be shown in February from the 22nd to the 25th, in the University auditorium.

As soon as the libretto arrives in Vancouver, Mr. Haydn Williams will conduct try-outs for the leading roles of "Serenade."

77 DEGREES AT FALL GRADUATION

With the words "I Admit You", 77 degrees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering and Agriculture, were conferred upon students at the University of B. C. yesterday afternoon by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie. Several degrees were conferred "In Absentio", since some students were unable to attend the annual Fall Graduation Ceremonies.

Speaking to the new graduating class, Dr. McKechnie charged them with the responsibility of impressing upon their various communities the necessity of public support for an institution which was of such major importance to the province as U. B. C., especially at a time when there was such manifest overcrowding.

LIONS CLUB HEARS OF PIG, VITAMINES

Dr. Blythe Eagles Tells Of Present Campaign

If the pet pig you keep in your backyard is looking pretty scrawny and terrible these days, with his hair dropping out, and with a straight tail, and his "oink" a mere shadow of a full-throated grunt, feed him 30 millogrammes of nicotina acid, and in three months time he'll be on his toes and weigh 136 pounds. Why? Because he's getting his vitamins.

So Lions heard Tuesday, when they were addressed by Dr. Blythe Eagles, professor of dairying at U. B. C., and they learned about "Recent Advances in Our Knowledge of Vitamines."

There is a social significance to the scientific application of vitamins, and economic and agricultural experts are at work to report what changes are needed so that the right vitamins can be used, he said. We all suffer from long continued minor malnutrition, which renders us less resistant to disease.

"That is the reason for the survey which is now going on throughout Canada, and in Vancouver today," said Dr. Eagles.

NEWS-HERALD.

Two U.B.C. Affairs For This Evening

Two university functions of widely differing aspects are scheduled for this evening, the Science Banquet and the Senior Class Party.

The banquet, which is arranged by Mr. A. Allen, president of the Science men's Undergraduate Society, will be held in the Commodore. Special speaker of the evening will be Mr. F. Taylor.

Dean J. N. Finlayson, Colonel Wilkin and Major Finlay will be patrons of the banquet, while honored guests will be Dean of Arts Daniel Buchanan and the honorary presidents of each science class.

The senior class party will be a gala affair in the tradition of former years. The setting will be the Spanish Grill, and the music by Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen.

Mr. Arthur Clarke, president of the senior class, has planned a catchy and novel entertainment. He is assisted in his work by Miss Marion Reid, last year Prom Queen, and this year vice-president of her class, and Miss Audrey Chown.

University Displays Miss Carr's Work

A one-man show of recent oil paintings by Emily Carr, which has attracted widespread interest at the Art Gallery, will be transferred to the University of British Columbia on Tuesday, for a showing of four days.

Miss Carr, who has probably won more recognition outside the province than any other British Columbia artist, was invited by President L. S. Klinck to show her work on the campus. Prof. Hunter Lewis is in charge of the exhibition.

A. S. Grigsby, secretary of the Art Gallery, announced today that a larger number of these paintings have been sold than in any one-man show in recent years.

Varsity Asks Pooled Gates Or Reduction In Payment; Adanacs Want Gate Slice

NEWS-HERALD

Here's Tonight's Fight Lineup At Auditorium

- Packy Paul, Vancouver, vs Harry De Witt, heavyweight, 10 rounds.
- Julius Troll, Vancouver, vs Mickey McGuire, Edmonton, 145, 6 rounds.
- Ernie Swartz, Vancouver, vs Hal Hollister, Spokane, 133, 6 rounds.
- Jimmie Chapman, Vancouver, vs Billie Genova, Spokane, 120, 4 rounds.
- Albie Keyes, Vancouver, vs Kelly Saunders, Spokane, 145, 4 rounds.
- Ray Luscombe, Vancouver, vs Stan Glover, Vancouver, 147, 4 rounds.

DR. H. C. ETTER LOSES HIS POST

PROVINCE

Manitoba's Education Chief, B. C. Grad, Dismissed.

(Special to The Daily Province.) WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.—Dr. H. C. Etter, superintendent of education for Manitoba and a university of British Columbia graduate, was dismissed by order-in-council at a cabinet meeting today. His dismissal dates from October 31. He was given \$1000, the equivalent of three months salary in lieu of notice.

Differences between Etter and his minister, Hon. Ivan Schultz have been pronounced for some weeks and on October 20 Mr. Schultz asked him to resign, either immediately or not later than October 31.

The matter rested until yesterday when Professor Etter told the government he was entitled to better treatment and that he had no intention of giving his resignation. Friends intervened on his behalf to ask that he be given a chance to state his case before the cabinet meeting today. This privilege was denied.

STATEMENT TOMORROW.

When word was brought to him that the government had rescinded his appointment, he made no comment. Mr. Schultz said he would make a statement Saturday giving the reason for the department's action.

Etter was born in Penticton and graduated from U. B. C. in 1924. He entered the Baptist ministry, serving in B. C. and in China. He resigned to become a teacher and soon was appointed principal of Chilliwack High School.

He was appointed Manitoba superintendent of education in August, 1937, after he had done educational work in B. C. relief camps as well as in the camps of the U. S. Civilian Conservation Corps. He also studied at Columbia University, New York.

Inter-City League Has Counter-Proposal For Students

OCT 26 1938

The old bugaboo of amateur sport, financial trouble, raised its head in the Intercity Basketball League last night when both Varsity and Adanac clubs warned an executive meeting of the senior hoop loop that difficulties of financing might force radical changes in the Intercity circuit set-up.

The University squad led the attack on the present method of operating the league, but Adanacs, after two seasons of tough financing in New Westminster, demanded a share of the profitable Saturday night gates at V.A.C. gym should Royal City support fail to rally behind this year's Adanac five.

WANT POOLED GATES

Varsity, seeking a pooling arrangement of all gates, including those at the Varsity gym and New Westminster, or at least a substantial reduction in the amount paid for the student pass privilege, threatened possible withdrawal from the senior league unless a satisfactory readjustment could be made.

The students, who last year paid \$250 into the league treasury for student passes to eight league games, proposed two alternative schemes. They want to pay either a lump \$150 this season for an arrangement similar to that of last year or falling back on the "pooled" gates system of \$20 per Varsity passes.

was warmly executive four

Jefferd Will Be Teacher At Hockey School

NEWS-HERALD

Vancouver will conduct its own amateur ice hockey school tomorrow night at the Forum, when two and possibly three teams will workout under the watchful eyes of professor and commissioner Art Jefferd, who will don skates for the occasion.

OCT 27 1938

The two teams who have tendered applications for the senior league so far, Varsity and Dumont Electric, will have their players out for the commissioners to pass judgment on their ability as hockey players.

The third team that may appear, the former Canadians, depending whether a sponsor is forthcoming between now and Friday, will take the ice between 9 and 10.

The U.B.C. entry will be judged as a team. There can be no strengthening from outside players naturally. And no student players can play for the other teams.

The league executives will weed out the poor players from the teams and if necessary will add players to bring the teams up a certain standard set up by the commissioners.

Dumonts will take the ice from 7 and 8; U.B.C. has the 8 to 9 spot; and the other team will go from 9 to 10.

British Commonwealth Relations

PROVINCE

By F. H. SOWARD.

OCT 28 1938

(This is the fifth of six articles written on the conference on Commonwealth Relations, recently held at Sydney, Australia. Prof. Soward was secretary-delegate of the Canadian delegation.)

It is not surprising that the debates on foreign policy and defense were the liveliest and the most extensive of the conference. To this result the tense international atmosphere materially contributed. As the grim shadow of war fell across the proceedings the trend of the discussions was affected both for better and for worse. On the one hand it assisted in curbing the tendency to propound visionary and grandiose schemes which is the besetting sin of the enthusiastic idealist. On the other hand the European crisis created an anxiety about the immediate future that distorted vision, and an impatient brushing aside as irrelevant and academic of thoughtful analyses of long-range Commonwealth problems that even wars and rumors of wars could not obliterate.

From the Dominion delegations a variety of speakers, sometimes with more vehemence than tact, endeavored to secure an elucidation of the aims and principles of British foreign policy. This was done in the sincere belief that it was necessary to get such an explanation to allay the doubts and fears about the conduct of British diplomacy which had grown up in all of the Dominions since the Manchurian incident of 1931.

To such appeals and interrogations the United Kingdom delegates proved unexpectedly sensitive, displaying a tendency to close ranks as if facing a hostile audience, and masking some of the undoubted differences within their own group.

As one definition of British policy, a United Kingdom speaker described it as an attempt "to prevent the outbreak of a world war, to maintain peace by hook or by crook in the hope and the belief that if world peace can be maintained long enough the dictatorships will break down from within."

He was supplemented by a colleague who added that Britain hoped ultimately to attain a new world order "which we thought had been effectively established by the covenant but which has failed." In the interregnum Britain would protect by her navy the remnant of world order that exists on the high seas and would safeguard the interests of her nationals. Such a task was an onerous one and there was more than one hint that the weary British titan was staggering under the heavy burden.

Why, complained one English delegate, was there always the universal expectation that it was up to Britain "to do the job" whenever world order was threatened in Abyssinia, Spain or Czechoslovakia?

A leading labor leader in the United Kingdom told the conference that the British working class was wondering if it was worth while to sacrifice the lives of their fellows in the defense of Dominions, which were now claiming the right to decide for themselves whether or not they should fight in a British quarrel. The pertinent reply, enquiring when British workers had been obliged to fight for the Dominions in the past fifty years, went unanswered.

Irishmen were silent when the Far East was discussed but sharply divided upon the respective merits of the Burgos and Barcelona Governments.

South Africans were likewise un-

interested in the Pacific but were much perturbed at the prospect of Germany reappearing as an African power, either through control of the Portuguese colonies or by the restoration of her lost colonies.

The Australians showed the most concern at the changing balance of forces in the Far East, and appeared to feel that their interests were not always properly taken into account in Whitehall.

Canadians labored strenuously to expound the peculiar position of their country as a North American state, comparatively the safest member of the Commonwealth, but handicapped by serious internal differences that vitally affected foreign policy.

The Indian delegates were keenly interested in the defense problems of the Northwest frontier, highly critical of British policy in Palestine, and insistent, as always, that sincere co-operation in foreign policy depended upon equality of status.

There was the widest range of opinion upon the best method of securing co-operation between the United Kingdom and the Dominions. One Australian gloomily advised the United Kingdom to cease attempting to secure co-operation from the Dominions, which were more of a liability to her than an asset. Another argued that the best hope of securing aid from such a true democracy as Australia was to appeal to it for the resolute defense of democratic principles against Fascist menace.

A South African did not see how co-operation on equal terms was possible between a world power and small states and suggested that those who accepted the concept of a joint foreign policy were placing their countries in the position of states satellite to and inferior to the United Kingdom. A British diplomat warmly commended the Australian device of having a liaison officer in the British foreign office and would like to have seen the other Dominions do likewise.

Speakers from New Zealand and Ireland appeared to accept what one of them described as "co-operation without liability" but the great majority of the Canadians and the South Africans thought otherwise. There was keen controversy between those who hoped the Commonwealth would be in the van in setting up a reformed League of Nations, operating as a limited body or mutual protection, which would steadily encroach upon the sovereignty of its component parts and those who favored a universal league clothed with nothing but moral authority and preoccupied with furthering the technique of co-operation and conciliation.

Out of the discussions of defense three salient facts emerged. One was the abandonment by British experts of the idea of an expeditionary force, on the lines of 1914, and the substitution for it of a powerful air force which would be Britain's contribution to a European war. The same principle would apply to the Dominions.

Another concept was the principle of decentralized local defense with which was linked the suggestion that each Dominion should expand its field of study, with a view to expanding its regional area of defense as circumstances permitted. In such a scheme Canada would be expected to work in the closest co-operation with the United States. Thirdly, the British navy was described as being even stronger than in 1914 and prepared to meet the new conditions of warfare.

Why We Read the Books We Do

To pass time pleasantly, to escape into a world of wish-fulfillment, to obtain assistance in the business of living, and to increase the quality of living are the four reasons people read today. This was Mrs. John Creighton's contention, when she spoke to the University Women's Club on Monday evening on "What Books We Read and Why," and "Best Sellers and How they Grow."

Student Nurses To Hold Annual Tea On Saturday

Undergraduate Nurses' Society of University of British Columbia is holding its annual tea on Saturday in the rotunda of the nurses' new home at Vancouver General Hospital.

Receiving the guests will be Miss M. F. Gray of the department of nursing at the University, and Miss P. McMartin, president of the society. Autumn flowers in mauve and bronze shades will be used to decorate the tea table.

Asked to pour are Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Miss A. Covers and Miss Fyvie Young, while serving will be Miss P. McDermid, Miss B. Wilson, Miss J. Daem, Miss O. Wright, Miss E. Stewart, Miss M. Millar, Miss P. Banford, Miss D. Pepper, Miss L. Montgomery, Miss F. Trout, Miss E. Morris and Miss I. Campbell. In charge of arrangements is Miss F. Jackson.

Collegians Rally To Down Varsity

Vancouver College 19, Varsity 13. Meralomas 27, Trojans 0.

Vancouver College's fighting Irish came from behind twice Saturday to down Varsity's stubborn squad in the best-played game of the Junior Canadian Football League season.

Varsity staged a powerful down-field drive early in the first quarter, and Tucker plunged over with a touchdown, which was converted. The Collegians fought back and Thomas crossed the goal line. There was no convert, but the score was tied by a rouge shortly after.

Then Varsity again took the lead when Frif accepted a pass for major points. At this point "Long Legs" McLaughlin took matters into his own hands and scored two touchdowns to carry the Collegians out in front. They added a safety-touch in the last minute of the game.

Meralomas overwhelmed Trojans at Braemar Park to remain undefeated.

Lomas for the most part featured a powerful ground game but twice completely missed passes for touchdowns. The fact that the wet field...

Blazing Husky Air Attack Met By Power and Deception of U.B.C. Ground Offence; Tommy Williams' Long Runs a Feature

News-Herald By REG. MOIR OCT 27 1938

A great University of British Columbia Canadian football team found a scoring punch yesterday afternoon and preserved an unbeaten and untied record with a 16-13 victory over University of Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Stadium.

But it was in a game as different from last Saturday's intercollegiate battle as it could possibly have been.

CHURCHES PLAN FOR ARMISTICE

Prominent Citizens To Attend Memorial Service Nov. 6.

A unique Armistice Day Sunday service, with two 10-minute messages by prominent speakers and an address by Rev. Dr. J. F. B. Carruthers, visiting minister of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, will be held in the church at 3 p.m. on November 6.

Fifty-two church organizations, representing all principal creeds, have contributed toward organizing the service. It will be undenominational in appeal and directed particularly toward the attitude of youth to war.

Following a half-hour programme of community singing, entitled "Musical Echoes of the War Years," a series of brief addresses by leading citizens, in-

cluding the reading of a poem of his own composition by Dr. Carruthers, will be broadcast over CBR beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

KLINCK TO PRESIDE.

Speakers will include Mayor G. C. Miller, G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P., Dean Daniel Buchanan and Dean M. L. Bollert of the University, Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odium, Rev. W. J. Minto Swan, Col. W. W. Foster, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion; Robert Wilkinson, Dominion president of the Army & Navy Veterans in Canada; Rev. C. C. Owen, A. R. Lord, and possibly Archbishop A. U. dePencier. President L. S. Klinck of the University has been asked to preside.

For the principal address, Dr. Carruthers, who served with American troops as chaplain, will speak on "Christian Youth Twenty Years After—What Policy Now?" The sounding of taps will symbolize the military significance of the message.

This will be the first Armistice service of its kind in Vancouver and it is hoped to make it an annual period of remembrance.

Munros Favored Over Varsity In Students' Basketball Debut

Varsity Thunderbirds, on the verge of emerging with a draw in their financial bout with Intercity Basketball League officials, will be lucky indeed if they escape as easily when they open their season against Munros at Varsity gym tomorrow night.

Coach Maury Van Vliet says Varsity is ready to accept the compromise offered by the league after a dispute arose last week over the student pass fee. Now all that remains is for the University athletic directorate and the league to sanction the settlement.

Varsity, for the benefit of the uninitiated, requested a reduction of the sum paid for student pass privileges from \$250 to \$150, the league countering with a proposal to cut the fee to \$200.

Meanwhile, as reported exclusively in The Daily Province Saturday, Thunderbirds will go through with tomorrow night's tilt against Munros.

Coach Maury Van Vliet forced to concentrate his efforts on the Canadian football squad, has yet to name a team for the opener.

Rann Matthison, Adanac lacrosse star, who missed Thunder-

bird exhibition games against Victoria Dominoes and the Grads, will be on hand tomorrow night.

Van Vliet will select the rest of the squad from veterans "By" Straight, Al Lucas, Ted Pallas, Brud Matheson, Frank Turner, the former Western, Doug. Gross and Rookies Don Livingston, Doug. Alexander, Art Barton and Dick Miller. Miller was recommended to Maury by Dave Nichol, Domino manager, but maybe it's just another nefarious Victoria plot.

Grid duty against North Shore Lions gets first call on the services of Hunk Henderson. Henderson may not play basketball until after Christmas and at any rate not until the Canadian football season has been wound up.

Varsity aren't up against the strongest team in the league in Munros, but still are figured to come out second best.

Game time is 8:30. GARDNER.

VARSIITY 'LAB' COST \$300,000

Weir Hopes to Transfer Health Offices to U.B.C. Campus.

Daily Province Staff Correspondent, VICTORIA, Nov. 4.—The present overcrowded provincial public health laboratories on Hornby street may be moved to a new \$300,000 building on the University of B.C. grounds next year.

That is the hope of Dr. George M. Weir, minister of health.

Dr. Weir expresses the hope that before another year is gone the government will begin building a new unit at the University which will eventually house the laboratories, public health nursing headquarters, bacteriology and organic chemistry offices. He hopes that it will be the beginning of a faculty of medicine.

\$3000 FOR REPAIRS.

Meantime the government is expending \$3000 enlarging and improving the pitifully inadequate quarters on Hornby street.

The minister first expressed the hope in an address to the Vancouver Institute early this year. He is still hopeful of persuading his treasury colleagues to fall in with his aims.

In any case, the minister is determined that it shall be the first new building undertaken at the University.

PEARSON RETURNS TO VARSITY SQUAD

Will Strip Against Lions Saturday

Johnny Pearson, Varsity's star end and punting ace, will strip for Saturday's tilt against North Shore Lions but the part he will play in the Big Four grid drama is expected to end there.

Pearson, a complete loss to the team during their four-game intercollegiate campaign, on account of a leg infection, has attended practices the last two nights. Whether his return to the squad will help Thunderbirds is, however, doubtful.

Thunderbirds, unbeaten, untied in six starts, haven't had the going so easy as that record might imply. Injuries have bothered them prior to every game and now they are hampered by an "invalid" backfield.

Norm Renwick is the sole one of five halfbacks who is in top shape. Tommy Williams is trying to shake off a cold, Graham Finlay has retired to the non-starter list with painful groin injuries, and Milt Angus and Evans Roberts are bothered with knee injuries. All excepting Finlay will be on hand Saturday, though.

Blood-poisoning which has spread from a finger up his arm, is apt to reduce the effectiveness of Aubrey Grey, who shoulders Pearson's kicking duties Saturday.

British Commonwealth Relations

PROVINCE

By F. H. SOWARD

OCT. 29 1938

(This is the last of six articles written on the conference on Commonwealth Relations, recently held at Sydney, Australia. Prof. Soward was secretary-delegate of the Canadian delegation.)

THE final topic on the agenda of the conference posed the following question: "Does there arise from the discussions any fresh conception of the Commonwealth arising from a reassessment of the historical and constitutional factors, in the light of the present interests and national composition of the individual countries forming the Commonwealth?"

PROVINCE

The reply of the leader of the United Kingdom delegation was "What I have learned most clearly is that if the Commonwealth is to co-operate it must be for something bigger than itself in a new world order." His remarks crystallized a prevailing sentiment, and were in accord with the reminders during the discussions on defense that a good moral cause was a potent defensive weapon. However, one South African admonished his colleagues that they were in danger of using the phrase "world order" as "an intellectual and emotional soporific."

On a second point the delegates were in agreement that the well being of the Commonwealth rested upon the preservation of the United Kingdom as a great power. Its survival appeared essential to the safety of Australia and New Zealand, and of first importance to South Africa and Canada. Should Britain be the victim of European aggression it was agreed that she might count upon assistance from the Dominions, although certain racial groups might dissent from such action.

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With the passionate sincerity, moral fervor and lofty vision that have won him the soubriquet of "The Prophet" among his friends an English delegate expounded his conception of the future of the Commonwealth in an introductory ten-minute address that won the rare tribute of a moment of hushed silence at its conclusion. In this opinion "the official and universally accepted doctrine that the Balfour report and the Statute of Westminster have in fact, as well as in law given Dominion governments, legislatures and electorates control of the issue of peace as well as of war is a dangerous illusion." More than once since 1926 the British government has had to make decisions on problems of war and peace, without waiting for the concurrence of all the Dominions. To have done so "would have meant paralysis, would have ended in no foreign policy at all and would quickly have plunged the world into war." Until the Dominions formally notified foreign governments that a declaration of war by or against England would not involve them in a state of belligerency, their governments could not really have attained full responsibility in foreign affairs.

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Yet to make such a declaration, the speaker felt, would involve the severance of the Dominion party to it from association and common citizenship in the Commonwealth. The alternative to such a policy of dissolution was the creation of a full sense of responsibility in the Dominion electorates "by transferring the responsibility for peace and war from the British Government to a new and federal organ of government, equally and directly responsible to electorates in the Dominion and Great Britain and not necessarily seated in London."

In proof of his belief that the Dominions had not been disciplined by responsibility in foreign affairs the speaker contrasted unfavorably the public support of the leaders of the British Liberal and Labor parties for Mr. Chamberlain in opposing unprovoked aggression in Central Europe, with the absence of any such declaration from the Dominions which, he believed, would "definitely have lessened the risk of a world war."

The "prophet" was convinced that the creation of a world government to establish world order was inevitable. "I know that it is a divine far-off event; we shall see it but not now; we shall behold it but not nigh. My dream is that there are things we can do now to lead to it and that British Commonwealth may be the means to that end."

This insistence upon one of the two solutions for the dilemma which he pictured provoked one of the most closely argued debates of the conference. There were a few who deplored the fact that the Balfour Report had ever attempted to define the undefinable in its famous description of the status of the Dominion.

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There were the many who denied the existence of the dilemma and replied that the real answer to the problem was the persistent evolution of the existing consultative commonwealth. South Africans and Irishmen pointed to the legislation on questions of status, and war and peace which their governments have recently enacted and said they were still regarded as members of the Commonwealth.

Speakers from the United Kingdom said they had no desire to oppose the wish of any dominion to secure the right to neutrality, although they were bound to feel it a step inimical to world order at the present time.

Some Canadians regarded the acquisition of the right to neutrality as the final stone in the arch of autonomy and believed its acquisition would promote, rather than retard, co-operation. One speaker asked why there could not exist a diversity in the degree of co-operation in this group of independent and interdependent states. Another pleaded for a new conception of the Commonwealth which might even contemplate one member being at war without the others being necessarily involved.

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He cited as a possible illustration joint action by the United States and Canada in a conflict with Japan from which other Dominions might be exempt. Such a possibility would lead to "the overlapping of circles of co-operation between members inside the British Commonwealth and between individual members and the outside world."

PROVINCE

All the speakers envisaged only a dynamic Commonwealth steadily expanding the area of self-government within its own confines and working out in miniature the problems with which the entire world was confronted. Its evolution to date without any rigid and universal machinery for securing co-operation in defense or other matters might perhaps be a hint of the shape of things to come in the search for world order.

And so the conference ended with the closing words of its recorder, who summarized the discussions, ringing in the ears of many a delegate. "In the march towards world order the British Commonwealth, if it survives, will certainly be in the van; for our discussions have shown at least one thing plainly, that the Commonwealth can not prolong its life as an end in itself but only as a means to a still greater end."

Autobiography of a Hindu Lady Informal Social Document

PROVINCE

HIMSELF, by Mrs. Ramabai Ranade, translated and adapted by Katherine Van Akin Gates; Toronto: Longmans, Green; \$2.25.

OCT 29 1938

By L. HAWES

MOST of us know so little of Indian family life that readers should be grateful to Katherine Van Akin Gates for having translated and rendered into English Mrs. Ramabai Ranade's story.

"Himself" is one of those books of which it is easy to say too little and hard to say too much. For such is its sincerity in spite of its Western dress. Abridgement of the original has probably robbed it of some of its usefulness. But one need not suppose that the pith of its say is not with us.

The title is quaint but appropriate; no Hindu woman speaks of her husband by name, and there is much of him in the book. Fortunately hers was a gifted and liberal-minded man who, when he asked his little wife to name him, regarded the fact that she did so as "a hopeful sign." They had just been married, he 32 and she only 11 (in 1873).

"You know you have been married to me, but do you know who I am, my name, and anything else about me?" Again I answered respectfully, 'Yes.' "Then say it. What is my name?" And so, because he commanded, I repeated his whole name as I had heard it"—Madhavrao Govind Ranade, "acknowledged throughout India as a scholar, judge, patriot and social reformer," whose story is published elsewhere.

However, in "Himself" we hear much of this good man, sometimes at very close quarters, as when Durgi, his sister, "listened at the keyhole, though she had no right to do so." Much of "Himself" is devoted to Mrs. Ranade's account of her education from the time when she came to him wholly illiterate to that as when she spoke from the platform on the rights of Indian women. And for this education she was indebted almost exclusively to her very busy husband.

Subtle Warning Unheeded.

Hers too was a devotionally happy life, in spite of the trouble she had in his multitudinous household. As usual all the women of the family were her seniors, to whom her advancing education was traditionally as well as personally noxious. Her soft answers did not always turn away their wrath; and her heart was hot too often for comfort.

Said one snake in the grass, "How well you take what these elder women say. Since it pleases your husband, you might read sometimes; but does not this persistent study reflect unpleasantly on the older women of the house? How should men understand these things? You have to spend all your time among women. Your husband will order you to study, and then repeat his command ten times; but if you do not listen he will give up in disgust. So you see the matter rests with yourself"—and finally, "doesn't it?" But she did listen and triumphed.

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. C. W. Topping will speak on Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations." The lecture will be held in the Medical and Dental auditorium and is under the auspices of the adult education committee of the Vancouver Public Library.

"Himself" may almost be called more than an autobiography. It affords interesting glimpses of how the social barriers may give and are giving under the strain of the new emancipation in India. It tells of the plague of '96. But this is not what is meant.

It gradually dawns on one that Mrs. Ranade is writing far more about her husband than of herself; and late in the book she confesses, "From the beginning I determined that this story should not be about myself, that I should write only of him." And she nearly succeeded. But the truth is that vivid as is the lady's portrait of Himself, her own picture through sympathy is even more vivid. "Himself" is guilty of some heartless Americanisms, but makes delightful reading, nevertheless.

PROVINCE

Varsity 69, West Vancouver 0.
Rowing Club 14, New Westminster 0.

North Shore 9, Meralomas 0.
U. B. C. 32, Grads 14.

NEWS-HERALD
They are just a bunch of old meanies, those North Shore All Blacks. Written out of the cup-copping class these last years, the Blacks are playing the role of dogs in the Millar manger.

While Varsity was breaking Barbarian hearts by rolling up a record score of 69 points on Brockton Oval, the Blacks were repeating history by knocking Meralomas out of the first division chase with their 9-0 shut-out on Confederation Park. They did the same thing last year, too.

73-7 BACK IN '08 OCT 31 1938

While the Blacks were taking care of the Kitsies, Rowing Club piled right in behind the undefeated Varsity by handing New Westminster their second straight setback. This leaves the Clubbers in second spot and builds up nicely for the Varsity-Oarsmen clash, November 12, the day after most of the same players will be battling in McKechnie Cup. In the fourth senior tussle Grads showed a little more spirit, but went down before U.B.C. on the campus.

Not since the Anglo-Welsh touring team defeated Vancouver 73-3 or something, back in 1908, has such a parade of points been compiled on storied Brockton Oval. With the weaker Barbs only going through the motions of tackling, Thunderb' poured through in a succession of tries. They missed a fl easy converts or they might set an all-time mark.

The champions score and eight tries, Ran' nalyzing his return teen by scoring fir

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CAIRN CEREMONY
TO MARK REMOVAL
HERALD

While the legislature in Victoria is considering the problem of university fees and accommodation, students at the University of B. C. will hold their annual Cairn Ceremony, Friday noon, on the Point Grey campus in commemoration of the province-wide campaign of 1923.

The Cairn, a familiar landmark opposite the Science Building on the Central Mall, is built from stones carried by students in a final six-mile march from the "Fairview Shacks" to the Point Grey site at the end of their 1923 campaign. Sealed inside the monument is a long scroll of paper with the names of the U. B. C. pioneers inscribed upon it. NOV 3/38

University of B.C. Marks "Peace Week"

Next week will be Peace Week at the University of B.C., with numerous clubs featuring pro-

grammes built about the slogan "Peace with Justice".

The student societies taking part in the programme are the International Relations Club, the Historical Society, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Student Christian Union and the Newman Club.

A round table discussion of European affairs will be held Wednesday, with Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, Dr. H. V. Warren and Mr. Robert McKenzie presiding.

\$300,000 New Bacteriology Block Forecast

Dr. Weir Anticipates Early Construction Of Building

ON U.B.C. CAMPUS

Consolidation of Many Existing Health Units Planned

By A. H. WILLIAMSON (Staff Representative)

VICTORIA, Nov. 4.—A \$300,000 bacteriology building—the first of its kind in the province—will be erected on the University of British Columbia campus in the near future, in the opinion of Hon. George M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education.

Dr. Weir informed The News-Herald on Thursday night that, in his opinion, the new structure would be the next major public building to be erected—exclusive of the proposed women's jail at Oakalla.

It would take over the bacteriological and preventive medicine work now cared for in the Provincial Laboratories on Hornby Street, Vancouver, and would likely include accommodation for public health nurses and for the study of organic chemistry and dietetics.

Dr. Weir forecast construction of the building some time ago when addressing the U. B. C. Merely an idea at that time, the project is now much closer to reality, Dr. Weir said.

Higher U.B.C. Fees Cut Registration

A \$25 increase in tuition fees at University of B.C. has reduced registration in the freshman year by sixty-two, with 467 enrolled this year as compared with 529 in 1937.

Total registration stands at 2427, with figures still incomplete, compared with 2481 last year, according to Registrar S. W. Mathews. A few more students are expected to enroll in directed reading classes.

Greatest reduction is in the faculty of arts and science, with a loss of seventy students. The applied science faculty has two less than last year, while the faculty of agriculture has enrolled eighteen more than in 1937.

Harry Lumsden Moves Up To Thunderbirds' Attack For Battle With Blacks

Since the bullish days of the early thirties, the preferred stock in North Shore All Blacks has slumped badly. However in this year of reconstruction it mounted rapidly as the Blacks knocked over Meralomas and then were honored with the second largest number of invitations for the Rep team.

But this new high is liable to last only until the rugger market closes this Saturday for the Blacks are billed to meet Varsity for the first time this season. And even such stout Black supporters as the Normintons, Duncans, Macraes and Bartons must admit that Black chances look just that.

Rapidly rounding into a well-knit machine for the McKechnie Cup battle with Vancouver November 11, Varsity is expected to roll right along undefeated in their feature match at Brockton Point.

The second place Rovers are also handed something of a breeze this week in West Vancouver Barbarians, who if they are never noted for anything else, will go down in handling code history as the stooges the day Varsity ran up a record 69-0 score.

But the other attractions should be more balanced. Grads, nearer to a win each time out, meet Royals at Queens Park and although the New Westminster Club, trying to shake off a loss streak, will be favored, Grads should give them a tussle.

Then at Lower Brockton the second Varsity tangles with Meralomas who are trying to co-ordinate their players after a dismal couple of showings. Knocked over by the Blacks the Kitsies are now trailing the second place Oarsmen in the Millar race and need this victory.

Ernie Teagle is a handy fellow to have around the club, Varsity's coach Carey has decided. Teagle will drop back to fullback, where he started the season, this Sat-

Says Socialism English Future

Professor J. A. Irving, U.B.C., Speaks to University Extension Club

"The Socialists hold the key to the future of England," said Professor J. A. Irving of the department of philosophy, University of British Columbia, in addressing the Victoria University Extension Association, in the Central Junior High School, last evening, on the subject, "The Conflict of Political Views in England Today."

The socialist party or labor party had been in open opposition to all the decisions of the National Government within the last six years, he said, which had resulted in an acute tension between the political parties of England.

"In my opinion," he continued, "life will overrun death if the application of the development of psychology in social science is brought about."

The speaker gave a detailed account of questions both foreign and domestic, which led to the conflict of political views in England today.

The abdication of Edward VIII, in his opinion, was symbolic of new notions playing upon the younger generation of England; unemployment revealed an eagerness in seeking aid from government agencies, rather than the traditional moral fibre in fighting for an existence.

The resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare and Anthony Eden was forced because of definite stands each wanted to make against the leaders of Europe. The China-Japan war would throw thousands out of work in England, and England had done nothing to prevent this. There were conflicting opinions of the difficulties in Iraq, Palestine and Egypt, overshadowed by the situations in Spain, Austria and Czechoslovakia. And finally, the rearmament question had increased tremendously until something was liable to break out at any time.

The controversial question of Russia — an alliance, economic, political and military, between England and Russia—was also a bit conflicting factor.

A large number of members and friends were present at the lecture. H. L. Smith, president of the association, was in the chair.

EMILY CARR'S PICTURES ON VIEW

A four-day exhibition of 37 original oil paintings by Emily Carr, noted B. C. artist, was opened Tuesday at the University of B. C. by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick.

Dr. Sedgewick's praise was echoed by Dean Daniel Buchanan, who particularly thanked Prof. Hunter Lewis, who was the organizer, and Mrs. Brand, who hung the exhibits.



PROVINCIAL NOVEMBER BRIDE.—Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Martin, Marguerite avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Grace Elizabeth (Betty), to Mr. James Stuart Gifford, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gifford, New Westminster. The wedding will take place on November 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Shaughnessy United Church. Both Miss Martin (above) and her fiance are members of pioneer families of the Royal City. The former attended University of British Columbia, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Warm Praise for Emily Carr's Paintings

Grossly Neglected By Canadians, Says Dr. G. G. Sedgewick

VANCOUVER (CP) — Enthusiastic praise for the work of Emily Carr, Victoria artist, was voiced by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia at the opening of an exhibition of Miss Carr's paintings in the U.B.C. library Tuesday.

"In my opinion Miss Carr is the most distinguished and original painter Canada has produced," Dr. Sedgewick said.

"Her work has been grossly neglected by Canadians, although it is receiving attention abroad. Her work is something of which our country should be extremely proud."

The exhibition consists of 50 oil paintings of British Columbia landscapes.

"Anyone who knows British Columbia's mountains, forests and sea cannot fail to appreciate the new spirit in Miss Carr's works," Dr. Sedgewick said.

"I don't think anyone has ever before captured the sense of our woods as Miss Carr has in such pictures as The Grove. She has done for British Columbia what Tom Thomson did for northern Ontario."

Commercializing Of U.B.C. Name?

Students Await Legal Decision

NOV 3/38

The student proposal that the good name of the University of B.C. be put to commercial uses for the raising of money to finance the erection of the Brock Memorial Union Building hangs in mid-air as the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs awaits the legal decision in the matter of the granting to the Alma Mater Society of \$2500 per annum for ten years for the same purpose by the Board of Governors.

Plans for putting the crest of the university to commercial uses were formulated several weeks ago by Students Council. They included use of the crest on commercial articles. Later arrangements provide for the operation of a student service station on the campus, and the selling of university radio programs to commercial sponsors.

Student officials will drop the scheme if the board grants their request for \$25,000, but will fight to the last ditch to obtain permission to use the name of the university if the grant is not forthcoming.

Dr. M. Y. Williams of the department of geology at U.B.C. will speak on the subject, "Birds, Ancient and Modern," in the University auditorium on Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Thunderbirds to Play First Tilt With Munro

PROVINCE OCT 29 1938

Johnny Pearson Rounds Into Shape Again But Will Probably Miss Game With Lions

By RAY GARDNER OCT 29 1938

Varsity THUNDERBIRDS will go through with their first scheduled Intercity League basketball game against Munros at Varsity Gym Wednesday. This appears a certainty, despite the alarming cries that rent the air earlier in the week when the students requested a new financial deal from league officials.

While members of University athletic officialdom refuse to be quoted until after a meeting of the athletic directorate this week, it has been hinted they will accept the compromise offered by the league.

Varsity had sought reduction of the fee paid for the student pass privilege from \$250, the sum paid last season, to \$150. As an alternative they suggested a system of pooled gates with a flat rate of \$20 a game for admission of students.

In turn, the league proposed splitting the difference, as it were, offering to reduce the pass fee to \$200.

Varsity vignettes — Jim Bardsley, erstwhile college now with Westerns, has been required to coach the Varsity "B" basketball.

U.B.C. Library Rated Sixth In Dominion

PROVINCE The library of the University of B.C. is rated as the sixth best in Canada, it was announced recently after a check had been made on the campus.

At present there is a staff of fifteen serving the students, including four former students holding the degree of M.A., and five with the degree of B.A.

Prof. F. M. Soward Addresses Young Women's P.P.A.

Australians and New Zealanders are much less worrying peoples than Canadians, Professor F. M. Soward, a member of the Canadian delegation to the recent British Commonwealth Conference in Sydney, told Young Women's Pan-Pacific Association at a meeting Sunday at the home of Miss Mary L. Bollert, international president, P.P.W.A. NOV 1 1938

He attributed this to their isolation and the climate. In a delightfully informal address, Professor Soward described the governments, landscapes, industries and life on the islands under the Southern Cross.

Speaker was introduced by Miss Bollert, who in turn was introduced by the president, Miss Rilla Billings. Miss Michyo Ajidi, a young Japanese University student now in training for nursing, moved the vote of thanks. Miss Florence Lock, first vice-president, and Miss K. Farquhar, secretary, formed committees to get new members.

Several guests were present, including Miss Mary Ann Mills, member of the International Y.W.C.A. executive, Canadian Women's Pan-Pacific members; Miss Alice Keenleyside; Mrs. J. F. Price, international publicity officer, and Mrs. J. Stuart Jamieson.

At the conclusion of the meeting, tea was served from a table centred with large yellow chrysanthemums effectively combined with bronze.

Arts-Aggie Ball to Be Held Nov. 17

NEWS-HERALD Gay Annual Affair Is Eagerly Awaited At University. NOV 1 1938

The Arts-Aggie ball, the most popular of late Fall functions at the University, is scheduled to take place this year on Nov. 17. This grand party, which combines the talent and good spirits of two faculties promises to live up to its tradition of fun and hilarity.

A closer date on the U.B.C. social calendar is Nov. 3, which is the occasion of the annual gala night of all Sciencemen, the Science Class party. This dance, which will be held in the Alma Academy, is being arranged by Mr. Alfred Allen, president of the Sciencemen's Undergraduate Society, and Mr. Lawrence Garvie, president of the fifth year class.

Faculty patrons for Thursday's affair will be Dean and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. N. Finlayson and the honorary presidents of each of the Science classes.

Select Twenty Players For McKechnie Squad

NOV 1 1938

Veteran Arrol Mitchell Left Off the List—Eight Oarsmen Chosen—Practice Tonight.

The Vancouver rugby fifteen which meets Varsity on November 11 in the first game of the McKechnie Cup series, will be chosen from twenty players named last night by the five "rep" selectors. PROVINCE

'BLACKS' MEET VARSITY NEXT

Aussie Ruggers Ask for \$6000 Guarantee For Games.

It's the North Shore All-Blacks' turn next. They face the task next Saturday of stopping Varsity in the current Millar Cup chase. Last week they upset the Meralomas. Saturday the schedule maker has given them Varsity.

Whether the Blacks will continue the role of giant killers remains to be seen. They tangle in the feature match at Brockton Oval at 3:30.

In the opener, Rowing Club tangle with West Vancouver Barbarians.

On Lower Brockton, Meralomas tangle with U. B. C. The Grads play the Royals at New Westminster.

WILLIAMS REPRIMANDED.

A discipline committee of the Rowing Club took up the case of Malcolm Williams of the Rowing Club who was sent off for a foul stroke during the race with the Grads.

Rowing Club, with eight players nominated, have the largest representation. North Shore have five, Meralomas three, New Westminster two, and the Grads and West Vancouver one each.

Six of the twenty selected will be making their debut in select McKechnie Cup rugger circles. They are: "Gracie" Fields of the Rowing Club, Bud d'Easum, West Vancouver; Corney Burke, Grads; "Hump" Payne, Meralomas, and Jack Yeadon and Pat Dunn from New Westminster.

ALEXANDER ON WING.

Tommy Fraser of the Rowing Club and Art Alexander of the North Shore All-Blacks are the fullbacks named, but it is probable that Alexander will be played on the wing.

Three-quarters are Steve Covernton, Ainney Dagg and Gracie Fields, Rowing Club; George Tremblay and George Biddle of Meralomas, and Corney Burke from the Grads.

Teddy Smyth, North Shore All-Blacks, and Rusty Goepel of the Rowing Club were the two halves nominated.

Jack Robertson, Arthur Lungley and Tangy Moran represent the Rowing Club forwards; "Irish" Beaumont, George Smith, Tom Griffin from the All-Blacks; Hump Payne of Meralomas, Pat Dunn and Jack Yeadon of New Westminster, and Bud d'Easum, West Vancouver, round out the pack.

MITCHELL OMITTED.

One of the surprises of the squad announced by Selectors Jack Paterson, Buster Wood, Pete Marshall, Jack Osborn and Jack Bain is the omission of Arroll Mitchell.

Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate "National Night" on November 17 with a dinner at the Quadra Club, when Dean M. L. Bollert of University of B.C. will be the speaker. The club is not holding a Halloween party this year.

COMMUNISM CASTS MIST OVER REALITY

—Prof. J. A. Irving

PROVINCE That the Communist philosophy of Marx is the best case of "wishful thinking" in the history of thought was the opinion expressed by Prof. J. A. Irving in a lecture on "The Philosophy of Communism" at Vancouver Institute Saturday night in the University Auditorium.

"Communism casts a mist over reality, and every one of 250 millions who follows its teachings believes the world to be on their side, in spite of the fact that the philosophical underpinnings of their creed can not be accepted by present-day intellectuals," he said.

The two main beliefs of Communists, he said, were that "a man's job determines his mind" and "all history is a class struggle."

The speaker claimed that a world revolution is still the aim of Communism, and that Stalin denies this only because a strong "classless" society has not yet been formed in Russia. When all distinction between classes has disappeared there, Stalin himself will be "purged" and "perfect Communism will be achieved."

COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

Social Functions on Campus Curtailed by U. B. C. Council

Thursday Evenings Alone May Be Set Aside For Formal Parties Arranged by Students.

THERE are to be no more hectic weeks of dances which members of all faculties will wish to attend for the ruling board of the student activities on the University campus—the council—have reserved but one day a week for major functions, they announced. On Thursday evenings alone may students gather at the Crystal Ballroom or the Spanish Grill or the Commodore at a University function in evening dress.

Under the heading of major functions come the Arts-Aggie ball, which will take place in the Commodore ballroom on November 17; the science ball, arranged to take place in the spring term;

the nurses' ball, the Aggie banquet and senior and junior class parties in all faculties.

Friday evenings have been reserved by the council for informal affairs, but they must not be held in public dance halls in Vancouver business sections. There have been fears and criticisms that the University is over-emphasizing the social nature of campus life, and by its not radical but sensible move, the council hopes to show that though University functions still go on, they are more adjusted to the demands of studies than before.

Thunderbirds Inundate West Vancouver Side

OCT 31 1938

All Blacks Upset Meralomas—Rowing Club Shuts Out Fighting New Westminster Fifteen.

Varsity 69, West Vancouver 0.
Rowing Club 14, New Westminster 0.
All Blacks 9, Meralomas 0.
U. B. C. 32, Grads 14.

By FRED H. GOODCHILD.

Varsity Thunderbirds made their contribution Saturday to Vancouver's golden jubilee year of rugby—the biggest score recorded here since the game was introduced in 1888. The boys in blue and gold sped across the Brockton Point goal line seventeen times, scoring nine goals and eight tries against West Vancouver Barbarians in a Miller Cup game.

New Ruling at Varsity Avoids Social Clashes

University students will no longer be torn between two loyalties as far as attendance at social events is concerned, according to a recent rule instituted by Miss Jean Sturdy, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society and Mr. Jack Davis, men's president. The new scheme has been evolved in answer to the difficulties that have arisen in the past when two campus organizations have sponsored a function on the same evening. In future, each Thursday evening is to be strictly reserved for major student events, such as the Fresh Reception, the Arts Aggie and all other such important affairs. Minor functions may be held only on Tuesday or Friday evenings, and once an organization has reserved a date, it must not change it, so that all clashes may be avoided.

Another rule is that no function whatever, concerning either undergraduates or graduates, may be held on the same night as a major university function. Also, the location of every social affair must be recorded in the Alma Mater Society office. This system promises to be more satisfactory to all concerned; club executives, students involved and faculty, as it will facilitate the smooth running of every event, whereas in the past some minor functions necessarily suffered.



SEEN HIM?—Search for 22-year-old Tommy Long, missing from his home at 6000 Macdonald street, is now in the seventh day, with no clue to his whereabouts yet discovered. Long is a University of British Columbia student.

Varsity Loses Another Back

Things were not so good with the University of British Columbia Canadian grid team last night as Coaches Van Vliet and Watson surveyed the material they will throw in against North Shore Lions in Saturday's peak Big Four contest.

Tommy Williams, the big punch in the Student attack, was still missing, confined to bed with flu and a doubtful starter Saturday. If the great Thunderbird back does manage to get in the game he'll only be able to play a few minutes and the hole in the Varsity backfield will be terrific.

Aub Gray, who has taken Pearson's kicking job while the Thunderbird punting ace has been injured, was also missing yesterday. Gray is a victim of blood poisoning which suddenly took a turn for the worse yesterday. Graham Finlay is a definite non-starter.

As a result Van Vliet has only apRoberts, who returned to the club yesterday, Drummond and Renwick to rely on for regular backfield duty. Pearson may be able to do some kicking if the going gets tough but he can hardly be expected to see much action.

The flashing Varsity backs and forwards scored on an average every three minutes. Tod Tremblay and Wilson Colledge gave brilliant displays. Tremblay achieved the unusual feat of scoring twenty-one points. About two-thirds of the way through, Colledge had to be carried off with a knee injury, and Lindsay, the Barbarian back, also had to leave the field.

BARBARIANS' GAME FIGHT.

The Barbarians, full of pluck and spirit, made a game fight against great odds, but they so seldom got the ball that there was no chance to see what Clifford, Moon, Taylor and Miles could do.

The Varsity tries were scored by T. Robson (3), W. Colledge (2), Tremblay (3), Ranji Mattu (4), L. Day-Smith, E. Teagle, A. Gardiner, B. Robinson and Ted McPhee, while Tagle converted two, Tremblay six and Robinson one.

Basil Robinson, at halfback for Varsity in place of Sandy Lang, led his threes and handled his drum most effectively. Day-Smith played inside three-quarters in place of Howie McPhee.

LOWER WINGS GOOD AGAIN.

Rowing Club won a vigorous game from New Westminster, and again it was the two wing three-quarters, Lyle Wilson, playing in place of Steve Covernton, and Denny Dagg, who provided the driving punch for the team. Wilson scored two tries, and Dagg converted. The smartness in getting the soundness, and the kicking by Fraser.

News from U. B. C.

SOLICITORS STUDY NEW BUILDING PLAN

Brock Memorial Scheme Under Scrutiny.

Request of the Students' Council at U. B. C. for a \$2500 grant annually for ten years to repay a portion of a loan guaranteed by the students to facilitate immediate erection of the Brock Memorial Building has been referred to the University solicitors for legal advice.

At request of the students, the Brock memorial committee will give a complete accounting of all funds, now totalling over \$50,000, collected for the building.



PROVINCE

BOLSTERS VARSITY.—When U. B. C. Cagette girls step on the floor at V. A. C. Gym tonight against Cunninghams in the Senior Women's League opening, Ruth Wilson, former Spencer player, will add strength to the squad. Feature game of the doubleheader is between the league "Orphans," formerly Fort Garry, and Clovers.

Lloyd Purdy is being mentioned as manager of the Orphans. McTaggart Cowan, last season's manager, has decided to handle Westerns in the Senior B loop. First game tonight is at 8 o'clock.

69 Attend Mines Class

Sixty-nine men huddled around tables in the dimly lit cafeteria of King Edward High School Monday night, peered at bits of rock in their hands and scratched experimentally with pen knives. The class was taking its first lesson in mineralogy, grading rock samples according to hardness, under the direction of Dr. Harry Warren, special lecturer in the mining course, under auspices of B. C. Chamber of Mines.

Most of the students are men who hope soon to explore the canyons and over the British Columbia.

Fraternity Officer Widely Entertained At the Week-end

Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi fraternity was hostess during the week-end to Mrs. Wallace Brennan of Missoula, Mont., district governor of the most westerly district of the fraternity. She arrived in the city on Thursday, and was a guest at Hotel Georgia.

That evening the alumnae club entertained, and the day following she was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Dolphin by the active chapter. An informal fire-side was arranged on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Pearson, West Twelfth, when pouring tea were Mrs. Pearson and Miss O. Hicks. Serving were Miss Nancy Smith, Miss Margaret Sage and Miss Kathleen Mackenzie.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Brennan was entertained informally at the home of Mrs. F. Pollock, Balsam street, and on Sunday she was guest of honor at Panhellenic tea at the home of Mrs. C. H. C. Bell, West Second. Active and alumnae members received the guests. Mrs. Brennan returns home on Tuesday.

U.B.C. ATTENDANCE DECREASE OF 54

Latest registration figures released by the registrar at the University of B. C. show attendance to be 54 short of last year's final count of 2,481.

The 2,427 accounted for at the present time is an incomplete figure, since some directed reading courses are still being arranged for, but it indicates that registration increases are practically at a standstill at the university this year. The last increase, from 1936-37 to 1937-38, was over 500 in the one year.

Attendance in the Faculty of Arts is still 70 below that of last year at the present time, with some more registrations yet to come. Faculty of Applied Sciences has three less students than last year, while the nursing course has one more student and the Faculty of Agriculture has 18 more than the total figures of last year. The largest decrease this year is in the freshman class, 467 registrations here to 529 of last year. All other years show an increase.

New Fellowships Open to Students

Two new \$1000 fellowships are available to chemistry students at U.B.C., it has been announced by the Electrochemical Society, with headquarters in New York city.

The first of these is the Edward Goodrich Acheson gold medal and \$1000 prize awarded every two years to students who have done research and made a valuable discovery in the field of electro-chemistry.

The second is a fellowship of an equal sum awarded to the student who shows capacity for carrying out research in the electro-mechanical field and is tenable for one year but may be renewed at the discretion of the society.

Further information may be obtained by writing Dr. Colin G. Fink, Columbia University, New York city.

Arts-Aggie Ball Date Announced

HERALD
The Arts-Aggie ball, annual social triumph of two University faculties, this year promises to be even gayer than in other years. The Arts faculty and the Agricultural are combining their ideas and talents to make the ball outstanding in the whole University social season.
The date is Nov. 17, the setting is the Commodore Cabaret, and the music is the last word in synco-pated gaiety. The exciting program for the evening features the voice of Donna Lee and a presentation of dances under the direction of Miss June Roper.

Arrangements are in the hands of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society. The committee includes Mr. Darrell Braidwood, Mr. Frank Turner, Mr. Byron Straight and Mr. Jim Ferris.

U.B.C. Receives Rare Collection of 1938ts

NEWS-HERALD
A \$1600 gift of a rare collection of print reproductions of all known butterflies was received last night by the University of B. C. at the monthly meeting of the Board of Governors.
The collection, "Seitz's Macrolepidoptera of the World," is the gift of Max H. Ruhmann, of the Provincial Government Entomological Service at Vernon, B. C. It is published by Alfred Kerner of Stuttgart, Germany, and consists of 17 volumes of 9,000 pages in quarto form of descriptive text. Also received from the same source is a rare pamphlet of the State of Connecticut Geological and National History Survey, "The Protozoa of the Fresh Waters of Connecticut."

College Gridders Stay In Running, Defeat Varsity

NEWS-HERALD
Vancouver College, coming from behind to score three touchdowns, defeated Varsity 19-13 Saturday afternoon and stayed in the chase for the junior Canadian football title.
The Varsity squad drove for a converted touch in the first quarter but a touchdown and a rouge tied the score at 6-6 by half time and the Vancouver College squad went ahead in the third with another touchdown drive. Varsity tied it up with a forty yard pass and then the winners added their winning touch.

Science Class Party Thursday Evening

PROVINCE
President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Dean and Mrs. N. Finlayson were patrons at the Science Class party on Thursday evening, which was held at the Alma Academy.
One of the most important events in the Applied Science faculty, the arrangements for the class party were in the hands of the president of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society, Mr. Alfie Allen, and Mr. Lawrence Garvie the fifth year president.

U.B.C. Students May Adopt War Orphans

1937
VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia's Social Problems Club is formulating plans for raising money to support five children orphaned by the Spanish civil war.
It would cost about \$25 a month to support the children in Canadian refugee homes outside Valencia and Barcelona. Mervin Davis, club president, said campus student organizations approached by the S.P.C. had pledged support.
VIC-TIMES

Canadian Club to Hear Prof. Soward Tuesday

PROVINCE
Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of B. C. department of history will speak on "The British Commonwealth of Nations" to the Canadian Club at the thirty-third annual dinner meeting in Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday at 7 p.m.
He was a Canadian delegate to the British Commonwealth Relations Conference in Sydney, Australia, from which he returned recently.
NOV 3 1938

U.B.C. Law Society Has Intriguing Theme

PROVINCE
"Should lawyers engage in politics," will be the topic of debate at today's meeting of the U. B. C. Law Society to be held on the Point Grey campus. Main attacker of the resolution will be Mervyn Davis, member of the Social Problems Club on the Point Grey campus which is attempting to secure support for five Spanish orphans, while Austen Delaney will defend the proposition.
NOV 3 1938

"Ed-Fed's" Plan Gay Dance

HERALD
A coming event at U.B.C. which promises to be gay is the "Ed-Fed" dance, a combination of the Education Class Party and B. C. Teachers' Federation Dance, to be held in the Alma Academy on Nov. 1.
This affair is an entirely new social feature and a novel program is promised and the proverbial good time is expected by the pedagogues.
NOV 3 1938

DR. WILLIAMS TO BE SPEAKER

HERALD
The weekly lecture of the Vancouver Institute will be held in the University Auditorium tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. M. Y. Williams, head of the Department of Geology at the University, and the subject, "Birds, Ancient and Modern". The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. The Institute president, John Ridgion, will take the chair.
NOV 4 1938

Wins Oratorical Contest At College

HERALD
E. W. F. Gilbert, Anglican Theological student, won the G. G. McGeer Cup in the 9th oratorical contest at the Anglican Theological College last night.
Gilbert is in his final year in Theology and will be ordained soon. Judges for the contest were Ven. Archdeacon Francis Heathcote, Dr. Walter N. Sage and John A. Hall.
NOV 4 1938

Bardsley With Hoop Champs For Game Against Varsity

PROVINCE NOV 5 1938
Jimmy Bardsley, star Western forward, is expected to be ready for action tonight when the Dominion champions clash with Varsity in the feature game of the Intercity Basketball League's double bill at V. A. C. Gym.
NOV 5 1938

Bardsley was laid low by 'flu during the week and his appearance was so doubtful that experts were touting Varsity as the winner. Now, however, the same persons are leaning a little more toward the champions.

Tookes and Munros, who chalked up victories in the opening game of the schedule a week ago, clash in the opening tilt at 8 o'clock. It has been Tookes only appearance and form students will be on hand tonight to see if their pre-season tip that it is the team to beat for the title is correct.

Munros have signed Ralph Burton, Salmonbelly lacrosse player, but unless they give a better display than they did against Varsity, Wednesday, his efforts will be of little use.

Varsity Students In Cairn Ceremony

NOV 5 1938
Claiming the \$25 tuition fee increase has kept between 200 and 300 students from attending University of B.C., Carson McGuire, president of the student body, declared Friday that "the only possible solution to the problem is a special government grant for the present year to allow the board of governors to reduce the increase in January."

McGuire addressed students from the campus cairn, a stone memorial on the mall erected in 1923 to commemorate the undergraduate campaign to move the University to its present site in Point Grey.
PROVINCE

Sidney Risk Will Direct Players' Club

NOV 5 1938
In its forthcoming Christmas production of Lawrence Riley's comedy, "Personal Appearance," the University of B. C. Players' Club Alumni are fortunate in having secured Sidney Risk as director.
Mr. Risk, an alumnus himself, made about a hundred appearances while with the Players' Club, and is well remembered for his roles in "The Romantic Young Lady," "Polly with a Past," "Rollo's Wild Oats" and "Friend Hannah." Following his graduation he directed two more Players' Club spring productions, "Alice Sit by the Fire" and "Alibi."
PROVINCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Registration of students in the freshman class at the University of British Columbia today showed a decline of 62 compared with enrollment figures for 1937, according to Registrar S. S. Mathews. So far 467 have enrolled, compared with 529 last year.
Incomplete figures for total registration at the University stand at 2,427 compared with 2,481 last year.
The decrease is believed due to higher tuition fees.
VIC-TIMES
NOV 5

Pride Went Before Fall Of Once Tall Pole

PROVINCE
By F. C. MANSEL.

THEY took the top off my head, cut a piece off my feet, amputated my arms, threw me on the ground, scraped me all over, then gave me away.

They pulled me through the streets night and day. They expected me to stand up straight but after they cleaned me up and dressed me someone said I was no good, so they pulled me around till they met a provincial policeman and they asked him what they should do with me and he told them to throw me down on the sands at Spanish Banks. They cut me in three pieces and now the angels come and bump me.
The University flag pole.

Gamma Phi Beta To Hold Reception

NOV 5 1938
The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will hold a reception in the Oval Room, Hotel Vancouver, on Sunday, November 13, in honor of the faculty, board of governors and the senate of the University of British Columbia. Mrs. William Dehn, grand president, and Mrs. Gordon Burke, provincial director, will assist in receiving.
This event is being held as a 10th anniversary of the installation of this sorority on the U.B.C. campus, and also to celebrate Founders' Day, which is November 11.
Gamma Phi Beta was the first sorority to be installed at the University of British Columbia and is one of the oldest in the international world.
VIC-TIMES

U.B.C. Protests Lion Victory

NEWS-HERALD
University of British Columbia have protested the result of Saturday's game with North Shore Lions in the Big Four Canadian football game at Athletic Park, Physical Director Maury Van Vliet announced last night.
The Thunderbuds base their protest over the disallowance of the converted kick by Lamb in the first quarter after Tommy Williams' touchdown. Referee Norm Burley ruled that Lamb was not eligible to kick the point because he had not been properly substituted. Had the point been allowed the game would have ended a 7-7 draw.
It was understood last night that a meeting of the league executive would be held at the earliest possible time, probably tonight, to decide on the protest.

Governor Opens New B. C. Cancer Institute

Dean Buchanan Speaks At Point Grey

Point Grey Junior High School's inauguration day was held October 27. Guest speaker was Dean Daniel Buchanan of the University of B. C., whose subject was "Frontiers of Youth."

Arthur Ryan, newly-elected president of the school, was presented with the gavel by P. N. Whitley, principal, and given the pledge of office by Miss Florence Mulloy.

Other officers who took their pledge about the symbolic ring were as follows: Evelyn Cockfield, Dawn Coughlan, Rupert Gillet, Betty Jane Matheson, Chester Pedersen, Leonard Worthen, Kay Crooks, Ronald Robertson, Mary Kirkpatrick, Colleen Reddin, Kenneth McCurdy, Douglas Learoyd, Alex Matheson, Shirley Scrivener, George Baldwin, John Holdsworth, Peggy Livingstone, John Borthwick, Laurence Dyer.

The ceremony concluded with short addresses by Arthur Ryan and the two visiting presidents, Jim Whalen from Kitsilano High School and John Morgan of Strathcona School.

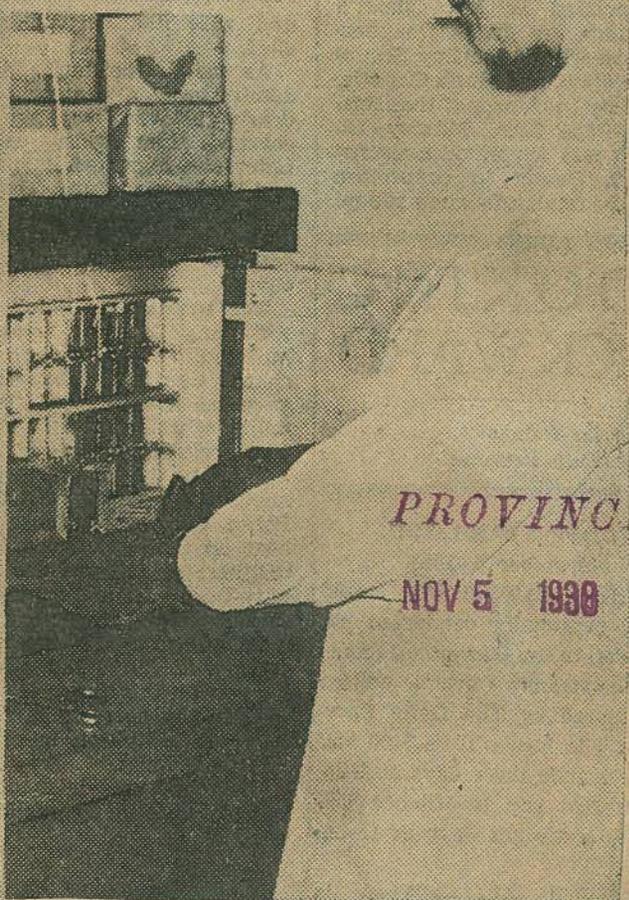
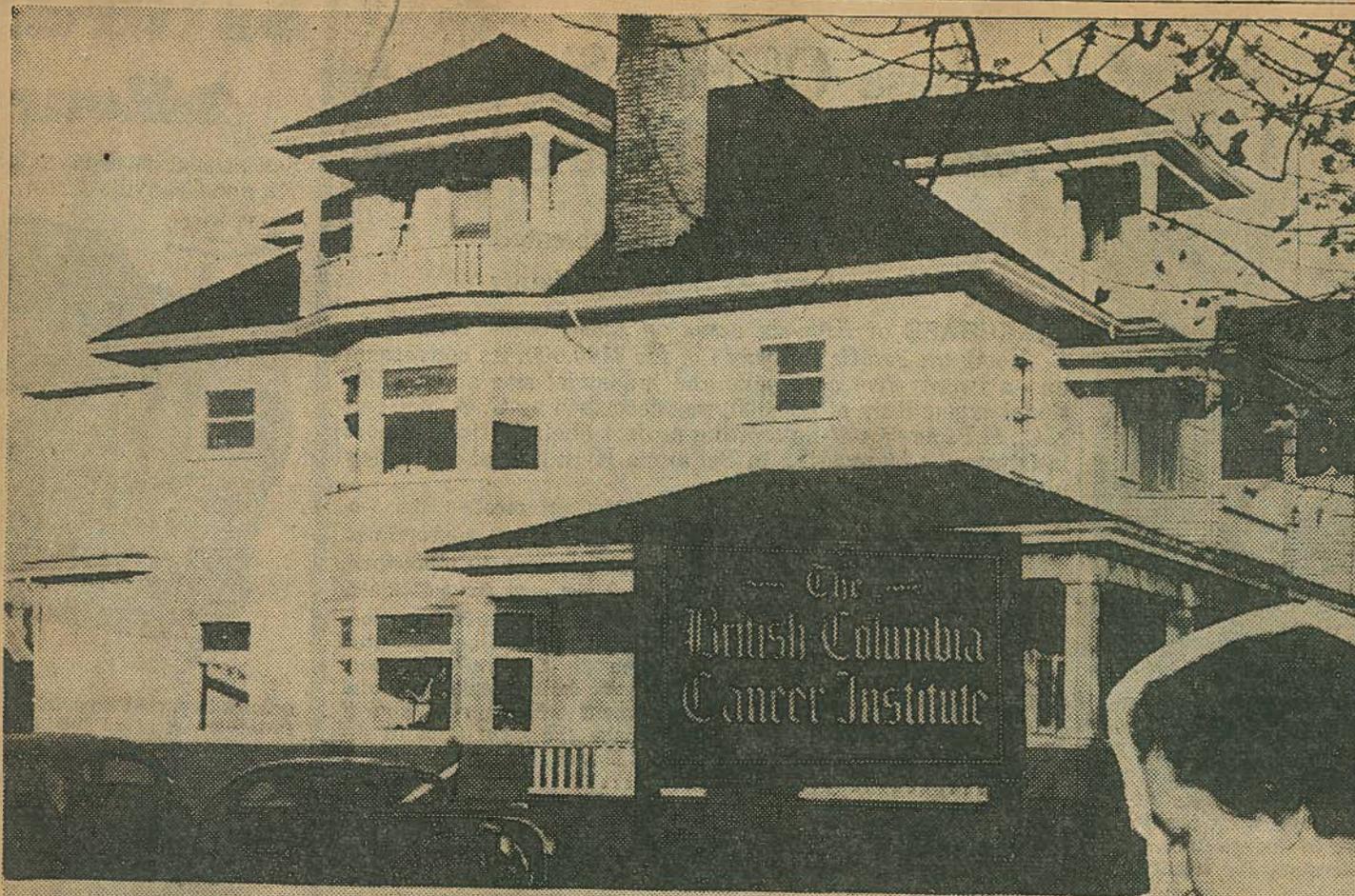


Photo by Vanderpant. **SORORITY RECEPTION.** — Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold a formal reception on Sunday afternoon, November 13, in the Oval room of Hotel Vancouver, at which the faculty, senate and board of governors of the University of B. C. will be honored guests. Mrs. William Dehn of Seattle, grand president, and Mrs. Gordon Burke (above) of this city will receive the guests.

B. C. CANCER INSTITUTE—Equipped with one gram of radium worth \$30,000, the first cancer clinic in Western Canada was opened today by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber. Above, the clinic, former internes' home of the General Hospital, at Eleventh avenue and Heather street. Lower, at left, Dr. G. M. Shrum (left), honorary secretary of the Cancer Foundation, and Dr. B. J. Harrison, director of the clinic, examine some of the 270 needles of radium. Right, Miss Dorothy Findley, radium nurse, works beside the heavy lead "safe" where the radium is stored. She wears rubber gloves and uses long tongs to save herself from dangerous burns.

JUNIOR MADE IT, BUT—The Daily Province camera man records for posterity the point which Big Four football officials will debate tonight—Junior Lamb's placement kick following Varsity's only touchdown against North Shore Lions Saturday at Athletic Park. Junior's kick was perfect, but Referee Norm. Burley disallowed the point, claiming the lad was ineligible for the play. Also shown here is the North Shore touchdown, contributed by Norm. Modine, whose brilliant plunging was a feature of a close and thrilling contest.

Dr. W. G. Blackall will speak on the subject "The Future of the League of Nations" on the Parent-Teacher Federation broadcast over CJOR at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. Jennings to Speak On European Peace
Dr. Ivor Jennings of B. C. University department of economics and formerly of University of London, will speak on "Future of European Peace" at the "Pageant of Peace" programme at the Empress Theatre Friday night.

Thunderbirds' Protest On Lion Victory Upheld

NOV 8 1938

Junior Lamb's Kick After Touchdown Ruled Okay; Officials Set Rematch for Nov. 16.

The Big Four Canadian football league executive last night upheld Varsity Thunderbirds' protest at a committee-room scrimmage held at the V. A. C. gym. Simultaneously, the powers that be declared the game, which North Shore won Saturday from Varsity by a score of 7-6 "no contest" and ordered it replayed.

After hearing the evidence of the assemblage, the executive reversed the decision of Referee Norman Burley, who had ruled to be null and void a point scored by Varsity after a touchdown.

Burley disallowed Varsity's convert on the grounds that Junior Lamb, whose talented toe propelled the ball between the uprights, was an ineligible player. Varsity protested, claiming Lamb was eligible, and their view was upheld by the executive.

Meanwhile, the North Shore men are disgusted with the whole affair, and Coach Bill Bishop definitely states they will not play an extra game with Varsity. "We will not replay that game," said William. "We will finish the remainder of the schedule, which calls for games against Meralomas, Knights of Columbus and Varsity. But we won't play an extra one. It'd mean we'd play on the 12th, 16th and 19th (November)."

Bishop, who claims they threw such a maze of technicalities at me, it'd take a lawyer to untangle them all," has ordered his team to a practice tonight, after which the boys will hold a meeting to decide whether or not they should

withdraw from the league. To add to the North Shore cup of woe, two of their finest players, Garnie Smith and Gord Robson, were hurt during the game and will be out for the season. Smith will be confined to bed for perhaps two months. Robson suffered a bad concussion.

It was definitely shown that Referee Burley interpreted the rule incorrectly. In his written report to the executive, Norman admitted such was the case.

North Shore Stages Mighty March for First Half Touch

A viciously charging North Shore Lion grid machine that struck with the speed and power of a thunderbolt in the last seconds of the first half Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park, snapped U. B. C. Thunderbirds' undefeated record, 7-6, in the most gruelling Canadian football game of the season.

But to a near-record crowd, to the Students and probably to the Lions themselves, the Thunderbirds earned a draw.

There was climax after climax piled up in Saturday's fixture, any one of which carried the break that could have won the game, but the point that convinced most of the spectators that the Students earned a draw came in first quarter after Farina and Williams had combined for the Thunderbird touchdown.

After Williams had taken Farina's lateral to go ten yards for a major count, Varsity sent in Junior Lamb to kick the convert. One other Thunderbird and two Lions entered the game at the same time. Lamb kicked the point but the score was disallowed because he had not been in the game when the touch was scored. The Students protested the call but referee Norm Burley refused to change his decision and the ruling eventually defeated the 'Birds.

They did however hold that five point lead until the last play of the first half. Two minutes before the whistle the Lions staged the one crushing onslaught that the Students couldn't halt. From their own 25-yard stripe the Leos went for a touch in four plays. Jock cracked off right middle fifteen yards and Mauro the distance on the next ball on Varsity's 31.

Varsity Veterans' Dinner.

University veterans members of the 46th and 196th Western University Battalion, will hold a reunion in Pacific Athletic Club on Saturday evening. Col. H. F. G. Letson will comment on the first showing of a war film made in 1916. Other speakers will include F. M. Hahn and S. Lardner who will give reminiscences.

THE character. **Don't Shoot!** THERE seems to be some sort of argument in University circles about the ultimate propriety of using the name of the University for certain commercial purposes connected with the raising of money. Under present-day conditions in the academic activities of the world, there hardly seems any room for argument.

For over a hundred years the Oxford University Press has functioned as one of the world's primary producers of educational and other books. At Cambridge there is a similar institution, while, coming to America, the Harvard Classics bid fair at times to become a nuisance to some.

In sport the case is even more obvious. I have no figures before me, but it is safe to say that university football alone in the United States attracts from the public a great many millions annually for the building of bigger and better stadia and other great expenses.

These instances by no means exhaust the commercial activities that are blessed and boosted by using the names of the universities that are interested. Certainly let the boys and girls on University Hill go ahead and commercialize all they like. There is nothing more sacred about the education there dispensed than there is about the brand at other older and greater universities.

Don't Shoot! Birds of Prey Often Useful

"Out of the 350 species of birds in British Columbia today there are only five kinds that can be classed as harmful birds of prey," Dr. M. Y. Williams, head of the department of geology at University of British Columbia told members of the Vancouver institute, on Saturday.

"Hundreds of hawks and owls are killed by hunters each year in the belief that they prey on game, while actually most of them are the farmers' best friends, because they live largely from rodents and insects," said Dr. Williams.

He told of places on the prairies and even in the interior of British Columbia where ground squirrels and gophers have over-run the country after the destruction of hawks and owls by game clubs.

Even crows play a valuable part in the "balance of nature," he said, and many grasshopper plagues are due to the extermination of these birds.

"One of the tragedies of nature was the extinction of the passenger pigeons that used to darken the skies in their annual migration," he declared, "... a story of carnage wrought by hunters' greed.

Dr. Williams referred to the \$3,000,000 conservation scheme sponsored by American game clubs, but claimed all attempts to increase the supply of game birds were bound to fail unless the natural enemies of the birds were allowed to prey on the weaker ones, so that the birds would remain at their maximum vigor and strength.

KERRIES MOVE INTO SECOND-PLACE TIE

Varsity Upsets Leading South Van. Side.

Kerrisdale 5, St. Regis 2. Varsity 3, South Vancouver 1.

Kerrisdale moved into a second-place tie with the idle West Vancouver eleven in the first division of the Vancouver and District Soccer League Saturday by virtue of a three-goal victory over St. Regis at Cambie street grounds.

Varsity scored the first major upset of the season by defeating the league-leading South Vancouver United at Wilson Park. It was the students' first win in five starts and the Uniteds' first loss in four. The latter are now leading by only one point, but have played a game less than Kerrisdale.

Bert Bush had a field day against St. Regis. The rugged left winger scored four goals, two in each half. Dave Todd netted the other. George "Pee Wee" Johnstone scored in each half for St. Regis.

Varsity led 1-0 at half-time on a header by Jim Robertson. Art Coombes equalized for Uniteds shortly after the change of ends on a pass down the middle by Bert Smith. The winning goal was scored by Alan Croal on a penalty shot awarded against Alan Dunn. Doug Todd put the game on ice for the students.

C.C.F. defeated Richmond 3-2 to take a full game lead over Malkins, with whom they were previously tied for top position in the second division. Malkins lost 5-0 to Burnaby Legion and dropped into second place. It was their first defeat.

Hammonds downed a ten-man West Vancouver team 3-1 to remain tied in points for third spot with Badgers, who came from behind in the last fifteen minutes to down Kerrisdale 5-3.

U.B.C. Surprises South Van, 3-1

Varsity soccer eleven, Vancouver and District League tallenders for most of the current soccer season, pulled the surprise of the year on Saturday, when they upset the strong league-leading South Vancouver team 3-1 at Wilson Park. The second game of the day at Cambie Street Grounds saw a return to form of Kerrisdale, crushing St. Regis 5-1 to move in with West Vancouver for a second place tie, one point back of South Vancouver.

The rough game at South Vancouver's home grounds marked the first win of the season for the Students. Their shuffled lineup clicked to break a 1-1 half time tie, later taking the lead on efforts by inside left Doug Todd and fullback Allan Croll. Centre-forward Jimmy Robinson scored the Collegians first goal.

Using a long swinging, wing to wing game at Cambie Street, Kerrisdale presented their full team for the first time this year—having to fill in with subs up to last Saturday. Left wing Bert Rush romped through St. Regis backfield for a quartet of scores, giving his team a 2-1 lead at the half. Right wing Doug Todd made it 3-1 and Bert sank another pair before St. Regis collected their second counter.

Symons Ref For McKechnie Cup Battle

K. W. Symons, former Victoria Rep and Brentwood Old Boy, will handle the Varsity-Vancouver McKechnie Cup clash at Brockton Point, Armistice Day, the Board of Control of the Vancouver Rugby Union announced last night. A Victoria referee for the Mainland battle is a new plan put forward by the B. C. Union this year.

Following their battle with Vancouver, Varsity must face seven of the same men and another threat the following day when the luck of the schedule pits Varsity and Rowing Club in a Millar Cup feature. Victory for Rowing Club would not only end Varsity's undefeated streak; it would put both clubs in a tie for the lead with one loss each. This game will be played at the campus.

At the same time, on the Oval, Grads will attempt to win their first points of the season at the expense of the next to bottom place. Meralomas and Varsity will battle it out. B. C. visits Cougars and All-Blacks.

Selma Lagerlof Lecture Topic

Prof. Boving Lectures
To University Extension
Group on Swedish Author

Professor P. A. Boving of the department of agronomy, University of British Columbia, gave an interesting lecture to members of the University Extension Association last night at Junior Central High School on "Selma Lagerlof, the Dean of Swedish Prose Writers."

NOV 9 1938

Selma Lagerlof was one of the foremost modern writers and her works were lyrical and rhapsodic, said Professor Boving. She will be 80 years of age on November 20. Born at Marbacke, Vermland, Sweden, Selma Lagerlof was one of the first modern novelists to receive world fame. She received the Nobel Prize in 1909 for her literary contributions and in 1914 she was chosen as the first woman member of the Swedish Academy of Literature.

"Selma Lagerlof was not classified as a profound analyst of the human soul but rather as an analyst of the motives and emotions of the mind," said Professor Boving. Several excerpts from the works of this great author were read, among which were parts of her "Gosta Barlings Saga" of 1891, and "Jerusalem" of 1900. Comments were made as each part was read.

Harry L. Smith, president of the association, was in the chair, and thanked the speaker on behalf of the members.

NEWS-HERALD Mattu, Gardiner Injured, Will Miss Armistice Game

NOV 7 1938

"Hump" Payne, hard-tackling Meraloma utility player, will be holding down an inside three berth for Vancouver next Friday when the Whites meet Varsity cup-holders in the McKechnie Cup rugby classic at Brockton Point.

The inclusion of Payne is the only surprise nomination on the strong Rep fifteen named by the Selection Committee last night. The inside spot was a bit of a problem with "Gracie" Fields expected to get the nod. However Payne, making his first Rep appearance, earned his spot by his sound playing Saturday when he moved from wing forward to the three line, scored a try, engineered a couple more and kicked a field goal.

Payne will partner the fleet Ainee Dagg of Rowing Club in middle, with Alexander of the Rowing Club and Covernton of the Rowing Club.

Dean Bollert Will Speak at Women's Mass Meeting

"What Can Women Do About It?" is the topic of the address to be given by Dean M. L. Bollert of the University of British Columbia at a mass meeting of women in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The meeting is arranged in connection with peace action week, sponsored by the League of Nations Society. Proceeds will be given to aid the war sufferers in China.

Rugged Blacks Give Varsity Quite a Fight

But Breaks in
Second Half Aid
Rugger Champions

NOV 7 1938

Rowing Club 39, W. Vancouver 3.
Varsity 16, All Blacks 3.
Meralomas 18, U. B. C. 5.
New Westminster 22, Grads 6.

The young gentlemen playing rugby for the University of British Columbia didn't have to wait for the Commencement address to learn of the hard, brutal world awaiting them outside the campus.

A hard-tackling, fighting bunch of North Shore All Blacks showed them Saturday at Brockton Point and only Strat Leggat, who has been around long enough to know the facts, and a couple of breaks allowed the weakened Millar Cup champions to continue along the undefeated path in first division English rugger.

Varsity wound up in front 16-3, two goals, two tries to a try, but only by a second half offence that gave them all but three of their points. Rowing Club kept pace by whipping West Vancouver 39-3, and Grads continued winless by going down before Royals 22-6 in New Westminster.

Meralomas gave their fans the jitters in the first half against U. B. C. but their revamped back division started rolling in the second session to win the best game of the day, 18-5.

Due to a brilliant change of pace by substituting wing three Limon Day Smith, Varsity held a 3-0 lead over the Blacks at the interval. Blacks were in the play in an inefficient but rugged manner, all the way. They missed Teddy Smyth while Varsity was without the two McPhees and Vickers.

In the second hectic half Leggat and Teagle converted behind the posts counted through Alex Smith. The Whites got so worked up that they played the game on the side-line. Leggat stole the ball and was free for a while. He fell on the ball and full-back took the ball.

Scholarships For Women Students

Two scholarships of \$1250 and \$1500 are now being offered at U.B.C. solely for women students, it was announced yesterday on the Point Grey campus.

The Confederation of University Women is starting a travelling scholarship of \$1250 for all women students holding a degree from a Canadian university, with preference being given to those who have completed one or more years of graduate study in research. The award will be based on character, intellectual achievement, and promise, and, as far as possible, will be made alternately to students engaged in scientific research and in literary, historical and philosophical studies.

The \$1500 fellowship is offered by the American Association of University Women, and will enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the year 1939-40. Preference will be given to those engaged in scientific research.

Johnny was reported going to the Grads, Rowers, any other team excepting Varsity. But he is back at the Campus and may even play against the "Reps" in Friday's McKechnie Cup clash.

Bird doesn't want to start. He says he's not in condition for a gruelling game. But he may turn out if Coach A. B. Carey needs him.

Friday's contest marks the first of the McKechnie Cup tilts of the season, and with the rival

PROVINCE



JOHNNY BIRD
Thunderbird Again.

squads even stronger than in 1937-38, rugger fans anticipate a stubborn fight.

The "Rep" pack is expected to match speed with the fleet, U. B. C. squad. The entire team has held several workouts and will practice again tonight. Coaches Tommy Roxborough and Jack Bain also plan a chalk talk.

Varsity's team has not been announced yet, but after the students get through working out at the Stadium tomorrow, Coach A. B. Carey, Captain Strat Leggat, Jim Harmer and Bill Calder will decide on the Blue and Gold representatives.

Symons, former Brentford and Victoria Rep, will be in control of the team.

Informal Supper Prior-to-Work

The Musical Society at U.B.C. is again mixing business with pleasure in a satisfactory manner.

This evening members will meet in the University Grill for an informal supper. Later Mr. C. Hayden Williams, director of the society's presentation, will put the students through their musical paces as they rehearse scenes from the coming production, Victor Herbert's colorful comic-opera, "Serenade".

Following the practice, the stage of the University Theatre will become a miniature dance floor, and Spanish señoritas and dashing caballeros will put aside their gypsy castanets and dance to strictly modern "swing".

The same ambitious organizers are responsible for a series of fortnightly parties held at the home of Mr. Owen Sheffield, business manager of the group. Saturday is the date set for the second of these affairs, which are intended to acquaint all the members of the society with their executive and their fellow aspirants to musical fame.

DILWORTH STUDIES 181 B. C. RADIO SETUP PROVINCE

Radio was seen as an ever-increasing factor in Canadian life by Ira Dilworth, new regional director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Monday afternoon.

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"Since taking my new position—and I am a layman among experts—it is increasingly evident to me the great role played by radio in the composite whole of our existence," he said.

Mr. Dilworth explained that he is not planning any radical changes in the present set-up in British Columbia, but that he is studying the present policy.

"I have one definite plan, however," he said. "That is to make British Columbia 'CBC conscious' by constant improvement of our programmes. It was surprising to me to find British Columbia broadcasts so popular and invoking so much comment during my recent trip to the East.

Mr. Dilworth said that the present policy is to concentrate on "actuality" broadcasts and "peak" shows, the former to give the British Columbia picture to the rest of the Dominion, the latter of a standard comparable to that of the present Shakespearean series.

The new regional director explained that his position, the first of its kind to be set up in Canada, would be followed by similar positions in four other regions of the Dominion.

"Regional directors will thus relieve the general manager of certain of his present duties which, as the CBC has grown, have become too heavy for one man."

L'Alliance Hears Dr. D. H. Aish PROVINCE

French Scholar Speaks

At Georgian Club

NOV 8 1938

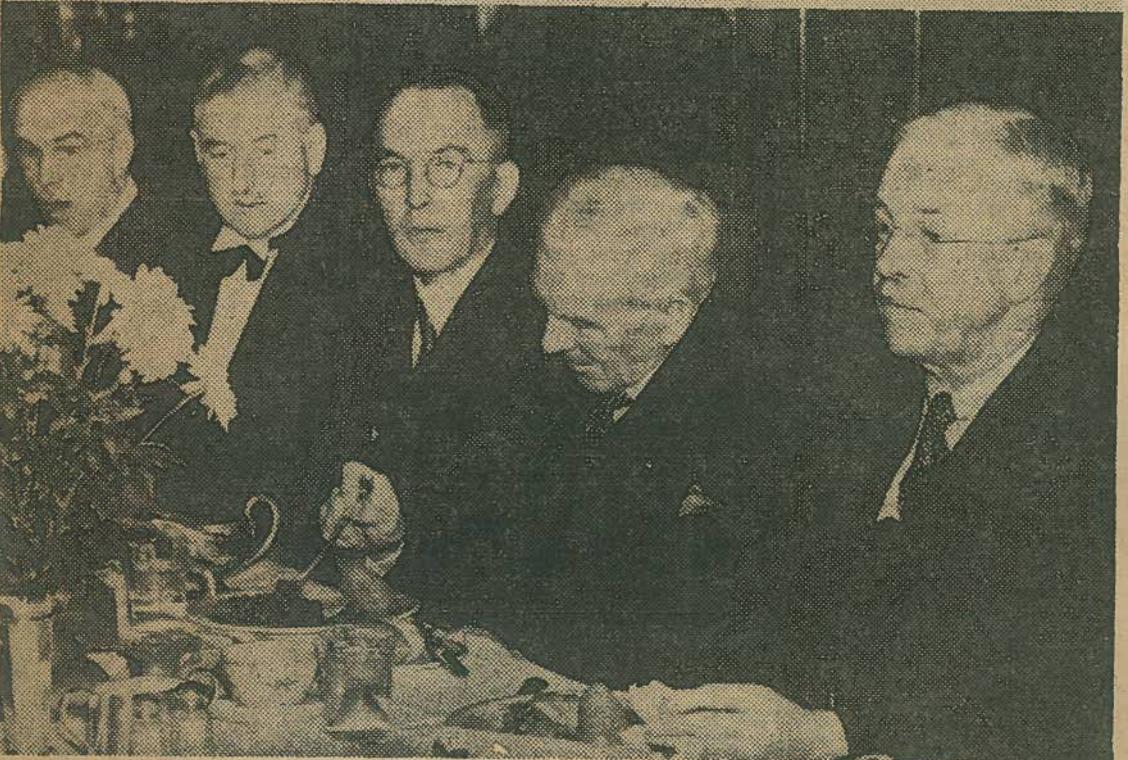
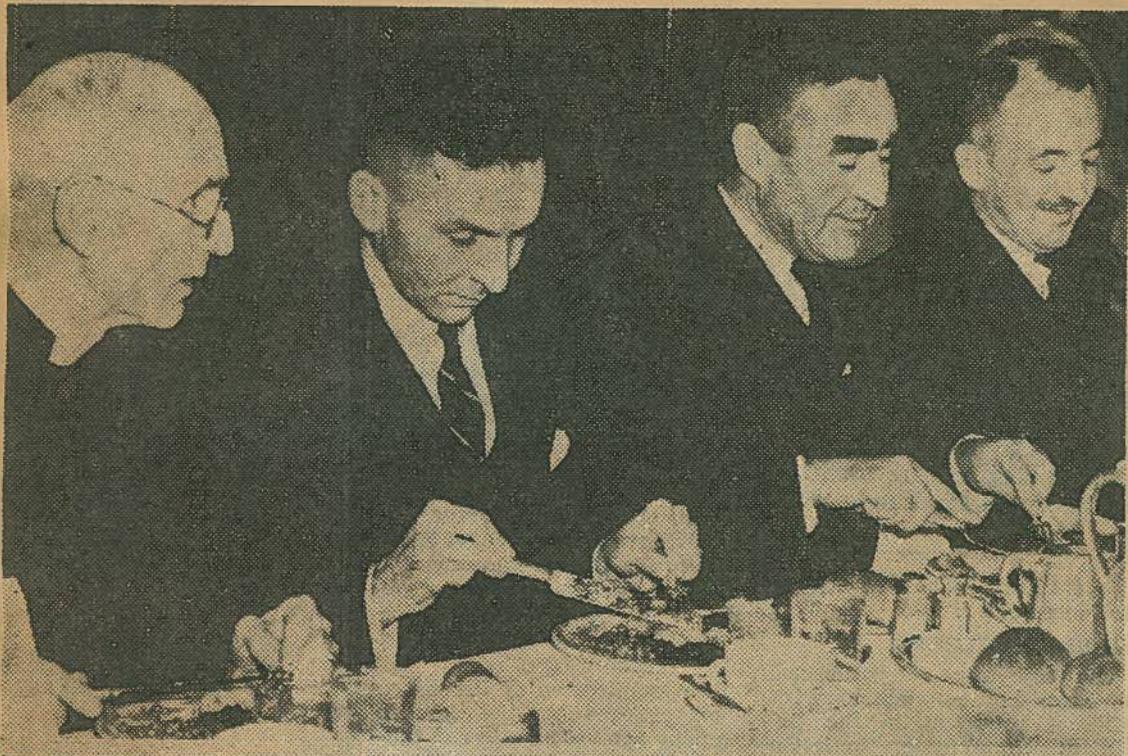
MEMBERS and friends of L'Alliance Francaise were welcomed by the president, Miss Neta Monteith, when they met Monday evening in the Georgian Club for a programme and causerie. There was a special word of greeting for Mrs. Frank Lee, former president and now presidente d'honneur, who has just returned to the city from a trip through the Gaspé Peninsula and in the Eastern States.

A programme of songs was presented by Mlle. Clemence de la Giroday, accompanied at the piano by Miss Norma Abernethy.

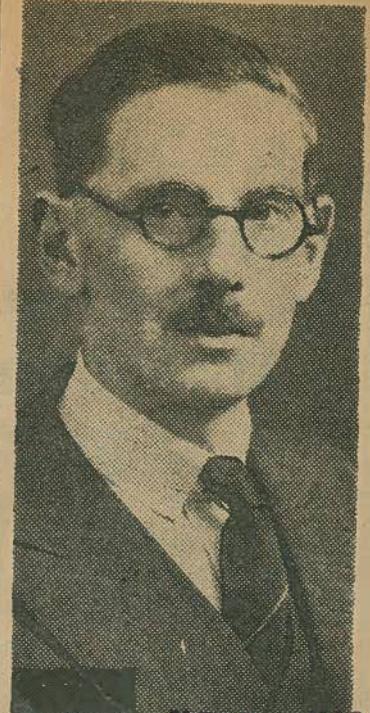
Highlight of the evening was the informal and intensely interesting causerie given by Dr. Deborah H. Aish on the "Life of Mallarme." Dr. Aish has only recently returned to the city after two years in Paris at the Sorbonne on a scholarship from the French Government, awarded while she was a student at the University of B. C. Dr. Aish took her doctorate degree last spring in Paris and also published her first book, "Metaphors in Mallarme." It received highest praise from the literary critic of Le Temps, a whole page being devoted to the review of the volume.

Presiding at the supper table later in the evening were Mme. de Serres, Mme. Philip Bernard, Miss Janet Grieg and Mlle. Mathilde Sellon. Autumn flowers and harmonizing tapers centred the table.

Air Force Alone to Defend Emp



AT CANADIAN CLUB DINNER—Members of the Vancouver Canadian Club gathered in force for the thirty-third annual dinner meeting on Tuesday evening in the Oak Room of Hotel Vancouver. Prof. F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia was the guest speaker. Guests at the head table are shown above from left to right: Top, Archbishop A. U. dePencier, Sherwood Lett, Col. A. M. Brown, Professor Soward; bottom, W. H. Malkin, retiring president; Mayor George C. Miller, J. H. McVety, newly-elected president; Rev. J. S. Henderson, D.D., and Dr. Stanley Paulin, first vice-president.



NOV 9 1938
TO ADDRESS YOUTH—Prof. W. Ivor Jennings (above), of the London School of Economics, who is lecturing this year at the University of British Columbia, will be the principal speaker when the Vancouver Youth Council presents its second annual "Pageant of Peace" at the Empress Theatre on Thursday evening.

Prof. Jennings has been a reader in English law at the University of London since 1930. He is the author of a number of books on constitutional law and parliamentary reform.

Toronto Alumni Arrange Dance

NOV 9 1938
Patronesses Announced For November 18.

PATRONESSES for the University of Toronto Alumni dance, which is being held on Friday evening, November 18, at Point Grey Golf and Country Club, will be Mrs. L. S. Klinck, wife of the honorary vice-president of the association; Mrs. Wallace Wilson, wife of the past president; Mrs. W. J. Johnston, wife of the president; Mrs. Roscoe M. Brown, wife of the first vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Bricker, wife of the second vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Mrs. H. R. MacMillan, both of whom are members; Mrs. Elmore Meredith, Mrs. R. J. Sprott and Mrs. J. A. Clark.

Arrangements are being made for bridge tables and already reservations have been made for parties desiring to play bridge.

The decoration motif will be blue and white, the colors of the University of Toronto.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS OPENED TO WOMEN

Two new travelling scholarships totalling \$2750 are now available to women students at the University of B. C., it was learned yesterday on the campus. The Confederation of University Women are offering a \$1250 scholarship to women holding a degree from any Canadian university for further study abroad. An international fellowship of \$1500 offered by the American Association of University Women is the second prize open to Canadian students.

NOV 8 1938

"Heidelberg" Sweeps Varsity

Game With Three Matches and Mathematics Is More Fascinating Than Football

Heidelberg might be an old German town to some people, but to students at U. B. C. it's a fascinating new game that is played with matches and a working knowledge of higher mathematics.

The principle of the pastime is to lineup three matches in a row on one of three interlocking squares drawn on a table, but only the initiated know the rules, because it is played in the third dimension with the aid of calculus and applied geometry.

It is claimed that a mathe-

matic professor started the craze so his class would keep awake during his lectures, but now some of the students are skipping his lectures to play Heidelberg on their own. No one seems to know why it's given such a name, but everyone who has studied in the mysteries of numbers is too busy with it to worry much about the name.

"Don't ask me why, but I'd rather play this than football," was the opinion of a famous gridiron star after he had learned the rules.

Varsity Bows To Pro-Rec Eleven, 6-0

Pro-Recs of the Wednesday soccer league yesterday defeated a Varsity eleven on the Campus 6-0. The Students who only last Saturday knocked off the Vancouver and District soccer leaders, South Vancouver, were without their vices of three of their stars.

Their goalkeeper, Leon; centre forward Jimmy Robinson who played an outstanding game last Saturday and Rod McMillian, who is out with a pair of fractured ribs sustained in the rough contest with South Vancouver, weren't playing.

First Co-Ed Dance Of Varsity Social Season, Thursday

First "co-ed" dance of the University social season will be the Phrateres party held on Thursday evening in the Aztec Room of the Hotel Georgia.

A novel affair it will be. The girls will take all the duties of an escort into their own hands, for it is the ladies who will call for their "dates," arrange the dances and pay the bill. This event precedes the "Co-Ed" Ball which is an annual gala event of the Spring term at U. B. C.

The guests will include present members of Phrateres, as well as alumni. It is expected that about 150 couples will attend.

In charge of arrangements are Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Biddy McNeill, Miss Patricia Chutter and Miss Betty Thomas. Lending their patronage to the affair are Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. L. Killam and Miss Mary Bollert, Déan of Women.

He's Talking Through Hat, Says Soward

PROVINCE

When Ernest Bevin, general secretary of Britain's Transport Union, says Canada is wavering in her attitude toward the British Empire, he is talking through his hat!

So, at least, thinks Prof. F. H. Soward, of the University of British Columbia, who, with Mr. Bevin, was a delegate at the recent British Commonwealth Relations Conference at Sydney, N.S.W.

"Mr. Bevin arrived in Canada with a pre-conceived idea of the Dominion's stand on Empire questions and departed with an equally erroneous idea," Prof. Soward told the annual meeting of the Canadian Club on Tuesday evening.

Affirmations Of Christ To Be Theme Of Rev. Elbert Paul

Rev. Elbert Paul will begin an important series of sermons Sunday night in First Baptist Church. The series, entitled, "The Great Affirmations of Christ" is divided into the four following topics: Nov. 13, "I Am The Bread of Life"; Nov. 20, "I Am The Light of the World"; Nov. 27, "I Am the Door"; Dec. 4, "I Am the Life."

An interesting feature of Sunday night's service will be the visit of members of the Varsity Christian Union of U. B. C. who will attend in a body. Their Dominion secretary, C. Stacey Woods, will speak briefly during the course of the service.

Great interest is being shown in the young people's study groups which meet on Monday nights under the general direction of Gordon Miller, president. Three groups meet on consecutive Mondays and Rev. Mr. Paul leads the study.

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Canadian Club Told Britain May Send Out No More Troops

Questions of National Defense and
International Trade Are Discussed.

THE British Government does not contemplate sending an expeditionary force to Europe in any future war, but will rely for her defense on her navy, her air force and her control of munitions and raw materials.

In presenting this as one of the three major conceptions of defense, revealed at the recent British Commonwealth Relations Conference at Sydney, Australia, Prof. F. H. Soward told members of the Vancouver Canadian Club Tuesday night that the Dominions would probably make their contribution to Commonwealth defense along similar lines.

Head table guests at the club's thirty-third annual meeting included J. H. McVety, newly-elected president; W. H. Malkin, retiring president; Archbishop A. U. dePencier, Mayor George C. Miller, Col. A. M. Brown, Sherwood Lett, Rev. Dr. J. S. Henderson, Dr. Stanley Paulin and A. W. Fisher.

Prof. Soward said that as a second main proposition, the Sydney delegates felt that each Dominion should undertake its own defense as far as possible in co-operation with the others, and, thirdly, that any defense must rest upon "a good moral issue."

The speaker noted that the conference was attended by ninety representatives from all parts of the Commonwealth. He divided its deliberations into four main categories—population problems, the Ottawa agreements, foreign policy and defense.

Regarding population, Prof. Soward said that the old days of mass migration were gone for ever. "Great Britain is ceasing to reproduce her population beyond the rate which is necessary to maintain herself. Furthermore, through widespread social services, her citizens are better protected and cared for than they would be elsewhere. Hence there is no incentive for them to emigrate."

NOTES MIGRATION.

In the past few years, Prof. Soward pointed out, more Australians and South Africans have gone to the British Isles than people from the Isles to those Dominions.

"Ireland's greatest problem is loss of population. In fact, Ireland is becoming a country of young children and old people."

A further reason for the decline of emigration was the fact that none of the Dominions could assimilate fresh population with any rapidity. All of them, the speaker said, were embarrassed by surplus stocks of agricultural products, wheat and wool, for example; accordingly there was no longer any need for the man on the land.

In passing, Prof. Soward noted that the Canadian population was

becoming progressively more French than English in composition owing to the relatively higher birthrate among French-Canadians.

OTTAWA AGREEMENTS.

Turning to the Ottawa agreements, the speaker said that from the long-term standpoint the majority of the delegates agreed as to their adverse effect on world trade generally.

"The agreements helped to restore a market for British goods when it was shrinking. But there is no prospect of economic self-sufficiency for the British Empire as a whole or for any country in it," he went on, adding that at best not more than half the trade of any member of the Commonwealth was with other fellow members.

"The consensus was that the agreements were not consistent with sound principles of international trade. In addition, they have given a handle to those who maintain that Great Britain exploits her Empire and doesn't allow fair competition to other countries."

QUOTES DELEGATE.

In concluding that the agreements would have to be relaxed, Professor Soward quoted one of the British delegates who maintained that "if we try to maintain an inclusive Empire we will drive the European nations as a whole into the Nazi orbit."

"The British Commonwealth stands or falls by the development of world trade and not by that of Empire trade," he added.

In regard to foreign policy, Professor Soward noted that all delegates at the conference were in favor of a policy of "appeasement," if that could be achieved at no cost to themselves. It was generally agreed that the Commonwealth could gain nothing by war, nor even on grounds of self-interest could any member afford to see Great Britain suffer from aggression.

LOOK FOR HARMONY.

"The delegates felt that the attempt should be made to harmonize regional policies with world policies, that Canada, for example, should do her best to bring her policies in line with those of the United States, as well as with international policies generally."

As for defense, in addition to the summary of opinion noted earlier, Prof. Soward said that in the opinion of many delegates each Dominion should study a wider area beyond its own domains with a view to co-operating with other powers.

He instanced the possibility of co-operation between Australia and New Zealand against possible aggression from "northward," and between Canada and the United States in both the Pacific and Atlantic areas.

The belief expressed by one delegate that either the Dominions must separate, retaining

STUDENTS' HOPE FOR GRANT FADES

Hopes of a \$25,000 grant to the students of the University of British Columbia for the construction of the long awaited Union Building faded last night as a special Brock Memorial Committee announced it was unlikely that the board of governors would grant the sum asked for by the student body headed by Carson McGuire.

The committee claimed that a special order-in-council was necessary before the budget of the Board of Governors could be changed to include the sum requested. It was suggested by the committee, however, that permission be granted to the Brock Memorial Committee to begin construction of a semi-permanent Union Building on the style of the Arts and Agriculture Building on the campus.

Funds collected for the building to date amount to \$58,000, including \$5000 voted by the Alma Mater Society representing the students in a meeting held November 5.

At a request of the students, it was disclosed that funds for the building are being handled by General Victor W. Odum and Miss Laura Jamieson of the Board of Governors.

U.B.C. Alumni In Toronto Hold Annual Dinner

TORONTO. — Amid much talk of the old days at Point Grey and old friends in British Columbia, the annual dinner of Toronto branch of University of British Columbia Alumni was a gay affair held recently. The retiring president, Mr. Maxwell Cameron, occupied the chair, and dancing was enjoyed.

Among those attending were the new president, Mr. George Henderson; Mrs. Maxwell Cameron, Miss Emma Wilson, Miss Cecilia Long, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Joey Wilson, Miss Doreen Woodford, Miss Kathleen Armstrong, Miss Peach Cornwall, Miss Bunny Pound, Miss Merle Turnbull, Miss Phyllis MacEwan. Miss Jean Meredith, Miss Isobel Arthur, Mrs. Agnes Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassidy, Mr. Douglas Murray, Mr. Eugene Hewely, Mr. J. Richardson, Dr. Mac Hurst, Mr. Kelvin Arthur, Mr. Douglas James, Mr. Arnold Cliffe, Mr. Monty Wood, Dr. Claire Horwood and Mr. Walter Lydiatt.

Varsity Hockey Club To Play U.S. Colleges

University of British Columbia ice hockey club, recently refused a franchise in the Vancouver Senior Amateur League, will play against American colleges this winter, officials of the team announced yesterday. If present plans are carried through the Thunderbirds will leave Vancouver Dec. 18 and play California on Dec. 21. The following week they will meet Loyola University in two games and probably tangle with U.C.L.A. in one fixture before returning home.

At a recent examination of naturopathic physicians, held recently at University of British Columbia, John Campbell, M.D., N.D., and Arthur Sterling Murphy, M.D., N.D., both passed with honors.

Labor-Progressive candidates for the coming civic elections will be heard in a meeting at Moose Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. Speakers will be Dr. A. F. Barton, candidate for mayor; Charles M. Stewart, candidate for alderman; Mrs. Effie Jones, school trustee candidate, and Sam Shearer, candidate for the Park Board.

Vivid Introduction to World Affairs Is Valuable Handbook

MOULDERS OF NATIONAL DESTINIES, by F. H. Soward; Toronto: Oxford University Press; \$1.50. **NOV 12 1938**

By **CHARLES WOODSWORTH**

INTERNATIONAL affairs, once the select study of the high-brow few, is now the daily topic of the plebeian many. No aspect is more illuminating than the personal history and character of the national leaders who hold the spotlight of the world's news, and to the man in the street desiring compact and authoritative information in this regard Professor Soward's little volume comes as a valuable addition to longer and more detailed studies. **PROVINCE**

The book contains biographical sketches of nineteen of the outstanding post-war figures. They begin with Woodrow Wilson, the

the future premier remained remorseless in his hatred of Germany. Aristide Briand, on the other hand, is the placator and negotiator whose one major fault was that he stopped too soon in his quest for peace.

There is Thomas Masaryk, the professor-philosopher, who with two colleagues, accomplished the establishment of the Czechoslovakian republic in the face of tremendous odds, and Edouard Benes, who in one of many narrow escapes crossed the frontier of Bohemia crawling through thickets to avoid Austrian and German gendarmes; three years later he sat in conference with representatives of the Allied powers to decide the fate of Germany.

King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, whose adoption of autocratic methods resulted in his assassination; Lenin, "the greatest conspirator in history," and Stalin, lone survivor of the original group of Russian revolutionists, are dealt with in turn, followed by Venizelos of Greece, Kemal Attaturk, the remoulder of Turkey; Eamon de Valera, the creator of Eire, and Marshal Pilsudski, the picturesque and puzzling figure who was "dictator by proxy" of Poland for nine years.

In the last two sketches the reader leaves the European scene for China, and in the lives of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and General Chiang Kai Shek finds much of the background for the war now raging in that unfortunate country.

Sufficient has been said to indicate the highly readable quality of Professor Soward's book, as well as its excellence for reference purposes. Originally prepared as a series of weekly radio talks over the C.B.C. network, the sketches have already reached a wide audience. Available now in permanent form, "Moulders of National Destinies" merits the attention of every section of the reading public.

U.B.C. Student Missing For Two Weeks Now

No trace has been heard of Tom Long, 22-year-old University of British Columbia student, who disappeared from his home at 6000 McDonald street two weeks ago today. **PROVINCE**

The youth went for a walk about 9:30 p.m. and did not return. A canvass of his friends and investigation by police have failed to give an indication of what happened to him.

Meanwhile, his family has moved to 1615 Comox street.

PROF. SOWARD TO ADDRESS INSTITUTE

This evening's lecture of the Vancouver Institute will be held under the auspices of one of its affiliated organizations, the League of Nations Society, Vancouver Branch. It will take place in the University Auditorium at 8:15. The chairman of the branch, Dr. W. G. Black, will preside, and the speaker will be Professor F. H. Soward. His subject is "The Outlook in International Affairs." **NOV 12 1938**

The Institute lecture will be the concluding item in a three-point program for Saturday, the first of which is a luncheon at the Hotel Georgia at which Dr. Ivor Jennings will be the speaker, and the second an afternoon discussion meeting.

KEENLEYSIDE MAY BE ENVOY PROVINCE

B. C. "Career" Man

Hinted as Successor to
Randolph Bruce.

By J. A. HUME.

From Daily Province Ottawa Bureau.
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OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—If the Dominion Government decides to appoint a "career" man as new Canadian minister at Tokio, there are at least two capable young men in the Dominion's diplomatic service who possess suitable qualifications for the post. Both are mentioned for it.

They are Hume Wrong, Canada's resident representative for the League of Nations at Geneva, and Dr. Hugh D. Keenleyside of Vancouver.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who acts as minister of external affairs, has told Parliament the government is desirous of promoting suitable young "career" men.

It has been hinted for some time that Col. Georges Vanier, formerly attached to the Canadian office at Geneva and latterly secretary of the Canadian high commissioner's office at London, will be the first Canadian minister to Belgium and Holland.

OPENED LEGATION.

Dr. Keenleyside was born in British Columbia and was a University professor in that province before he joined the diplomatic service. He went to Tokio as charge d'affaires of the Canadian legation before Hon. Sir Herbert Marler was named first minister there.

Since returning to Ottawa, he has served on Premier King's secretarial staff, with special reference to external affairs matters.

Just lately also Dr. Keenleyside has served as chairman of the Dominion Government board of review enquiring into all aspects of the Oriental problem on the Pacific Coast.

Thus far no names have been mentioned as successor to Hon. Randolph Bruce at Tokio. Premier King on Wednesday conferred with Baron Tomii, Japanese minister to Canada, but it was not known whether they discussed the question.

NEWS-HEAR Ira Dilworth Address University Women Monday

University Women's Club will meet Monday evening in the Georgian Club at 8:15 o'clock. Ira Dilworth, professor of English in the University of British Columbia, newly appointed regional supervisor of the C.B.C. will speak on "An Evening of Chamber Music." He will play illustrative records from the University Carnegie music set.

Alumni of the University of New Brunswick, Toronto and Queens will entertain the club at the close of the meeting. **NOV 12 1938**

On Nov. 28 in the Georgian Club a further meeting will be held, the subject, "A Brief Study of Symphonic Form." Selections will be given from the 18th and 19th centuries and symphonic music will be contrasted with that of Sibelius.

Local Women Support Peace Movement

PROVINCE
Dean M. L. Bollert Is
Speaker Before Mass
Meeting Wednesday.

"I AM afraid there has been more cursing than praying, since Neville Chamberlain brought us peace from Munich," Dean Mary L. Bollert told a mass meeting of women in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church Wednesday afternoon, speaking at a peace meeting sponsored by the Peace Action Week committee.

"We all prayed then, and Mrs. Chamberlain, kneeling at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, set the example," she said. "Many a mother and wife, from the highest to the lowest, prayed with her; it was a great leveller. There were special prayer meetings throughout the world. We had them here in Vancouver. We prayed for peace, but no one has said anything about praying for it since, to pray for a lasting peace to come from the Munich agreement."

HIGH COURAGE NECESSARY TODAY.

Religion and peace go together, Dean Bollert said, and they can not be separated. "I believe that when all the wars have been fought, and when the treaties and economic and disarmament conferences have been held, and human nature can experiment no longer, then it will occur to the world to apply the great principles laid down by Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace."

"Many plans and schemes have been brought forward to solve the problem of national disunity," she continued. "We have heard a lot about boycotts, about embargoes, about arming to bring peace, about the restoration of colonies, about youth movements and about the co-operation of Great Britain and the United States and bringing about the golden rule. Look at the work of the League of Nations. What could be more comprehensive and finer than what it has done, but what it set out to do has never really been tried. There has been an inherent weakness in it all—a lack of spirit."

RELIGION AND PEACE ARE PARTNERS.

Dean Bollert declared the world could not go on plunging from catastrophe to catastrophe, and the only thing now is moral rearmament.

"How does it concern us women?" she asked. "The spiritual must be exalted above the material; it simply must be. It is the only foundation. To carry into our lives faith and honesty and love and make them living realities. When I think of the superhuman courage shown by women in war, why all this timidity in peace? If physical courage is easier than spiritual, then what? A Chinese philosopher said, 'If we have a high mountain to climb, we must start at the point we are at.' And that point is ourselves. If there is an answer to 'what have women done to win the war,' let there be an answer, in our own lives, to what have women done to win the peace."



F. H. SOWARD.

able, scholarly president who, armed with a typewriter, carried on an effective campaign against the German general, Ludendorff but was outclassed and overwhelmed by the agile brains pitted against him at the Peace Conference. Hindenburg appears as "The Wooden Titan" who after the war returned to his country estate at Hanover, "where with the help of a ghost writer, he wrote his memoirs and convinced himself that Germany had never been beaten on the battlefield." Stresemann wins praise as "the greatest German foreign secretary since Bismarck," while Hitler's own words are quoted against him: "The German has no idea how much the people must be misled if the support of the masses is required."

From Dollfuss and Mussolini, the story of Europe's tangled political web turns to two outstanding French statesmen. The key of Poincare's career is found in the effect on his mind when at the age of 10 he saw his home province of Lorraine invaded by Germany and part of it handed over to the victors; from then on

U. B. C. s Track Foes Lose To Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—University of Idaho's unbeaten cross-country team closed its season yesterday with a 17 to 38 victory over the frosh team of Hill Military Academy of Portland.

Idaho's Dwyer, Choicie, Kinney and Wethern were the first runners to finish the muddy, three-mile course. Monroe and Whitthy followed for Hill. The time for the race was 13 minutes, 21 seconds.

Students to Write Short Sketches For Players' Club

Germans Not Huns To Young England, Says London Man

Professor W. Ivor Jennings Counts On Youth to Point Way to Peace

It will be idle for any government of England to try to make the flesh of that country's youth creep because it won't work any longer.

Norway, Sweden, Croatia, Japan, Wales and the Ukraine were represented there in song, dance and music, in colorful costume.

ing contacts with foreign countries and studying their cultures.

"Go into any town in Europe during the summer, and you will find an English undergraduate there.

"This generation gives us great

Students interested in the study of writing and reading of plays at the University were more than interested when the Players' Club announced that they intended to present a series of short plays written by students for the club.

The arrangements for the production of these plays is in the hands of Mr. Pat Keatley and the play-reading committee of the Players' Club.

Students' Pranks Bring Judgment

NOV 12 1938

Sir: On Friday, September 23, I visited the U. B. C. and saw much improvement since I was there before; but we came upon an excited mob of some 400 young women and men, jeering and cheering and milling about with rotten fruit, etc., in their hands.

It appears the older classes were lining up to attack the "froshies" as they emerged from a hall. We moved away to another building, and on asking some of the mob down town how the fight terminated, I was told "quite a few got hurt."

I remarked to some of the officials in the U. B. C. as to the folly of what was going on, and pointed out that many of the crowd came from poor homes and they were all waiting to see how much of their fees Parlia-

ment was going to pay, so injuring one another was a poor way of starting the school year.

Here is the enlightening official remark I got at the University: "Well, you see, these fellows are not expected to have any sense when they come here," and I replied: "Thank you, for solving a long-standing mystery for me."

Here is the situation: After four years high school and two years university the native sons and girls are not expected to have any sense; for it was the older students who planned the disturbance, and not the "froshies," though they probably hope to initiate it next year.

The tomfoolery of forcing beginners to wear green fool caps, placards and green painter fingers down town should be prohibited. The above crazy persecuting type of mind helps in later life to develop the mad social chaos in which we now live.

WM. E. HOULDER.

Mission, B. C.

BELIEVE IN YOUTH.

Professor Jennings, who is visiting U. B. C. from the London School of Economics and University of London, and was introduced by Miss Ruth McWilliam, said he believed the younger generation will see in their lives the nearest approach to genuine institutions for peace the world has ever seen.

"We either are going to have peace or we are going to have war," he said. "If war, then we shall have peace afterwards. If the world goes through another war, we shall have had twenty years' experience in trying to find way to peace."

It is in the post-war generation that Professor Jennings had great faith and hope, saying that in many respects they are far better educated than the preceding. They have given, and will give greater attention to international problems. They are mak-

Lecture on Colonies.

"The Claim for the Colonies" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor A. C. Cooke, of U. B. C. department of history, Friday, at 8 p.m. at Y.W.C.A. Club House, 1046 Commercial drive.

On Friday, December 2, Dr. H. V. Warren, department of geology, will lecture on "Can Canada Stay at Home?"

The lectures are given under University Extension Lecture series, and no charge is made for admission.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE TO MEET

Annual meeting and dinner Vancouver branch of Engineering Institute of Canada will be held on Monday, Nov. 21, in Hotel Georgia at 6:15 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. Ivor Jennings, exchange professor at University of British Columbia, who will discuss "Some Principles of British Public Finance."

TWO PASS WITH HONORS

At a recent examination of Naturopathic Physicians held recently at the University of British Columbia, John Campbell, M.D., N.D., and Arthur Sterling Murphy, M.D., N.D., both passed with honors. These physicians are both practising in the city.

'STRANGE CASE OF MR. HENDERSON'

PROVINCE

NOV 11 1938

Momentous Announcement After Game Today May Solve Mystery

By RAY GARDNER.

Ralph "Hunk" Henderson, Varsity scholar and athlete, will play for Westerns in Saturday night's basketball game against Adanacs.

This statement is authorized by Pete Winkler, manager of the Western team.

Why he should want to play for Westerns is beyond anyone at Varsity. How he can play for Westerns is also beyond anyone at Varsity.

He is eligible to play for Varsity and only Varsity, according to all interpretations of the eligibility rule. Coach Maury Vliet says so. So does Carson

McGuire, president of the Alma Mater Society, and Rann Matthison, president of the Athletic Directorate. And so do six cheeky freshmen and even the University janitor.

Van Vliet is mystified. Henderson has said nothing to him. He is also annoyed. At the same time he may be relieved, but he didn't say so.

Mr. Henderson will hand out an official report to the press today. He promised this in an exclusive interview with The Daily Province yesterday. "See me after Friday's football game, boy. I will tell all," he said jauntily.

While anxiously awaiting Mr.

Henderson's "true confession," conjecture is wild on the campus as to what will happen if he dare appear in a Western uniform. Some say he will be fined. Or maybe he given the "gate."

Rann Matthison, however, trusts in Henderson implicitly. "Henny will tell us and then quit school before he plays with Westerns," he says affectionately.

Not wishing to destroy Mr. Matthison's faith in his pal, we won't mention that Henderson attended a Western practice last night. Maybe he was just scouting the team for Varsity.

LABOR MIGHT WIN ELECTIONS

-DR. JENNINGS.

Chamberlain Policy May Break Down, U. B. C. Professor Fears.

"If Premier Chamberlain's policy of appeasement in Europe breaks down quickly, as it may, Great Britain will in all probability choose a Labor government in 1939," Dr. W. Ivor Jennings, of the University of London, told the annual peace conference of the League of Nations Society, Vancouver branch, today.

Dr. Jennings, who is lecturing this year at the University of British Columbia, spoke at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Georgia.

He explained that collective security—the official policy of the Labor opposition in England—means today a union of the western democracies against the dictatorships.

IDEOLOGICAL WAR.

"To the argument that this involves an ideological war," he went on, "the answer is that this exists already."

The speaker maintained that if sanctions were retained in the League Covenant to be used only in the event of a war in Europe, but not outside it, member states still in the League might be persuaded to strengthen the present covenant provisions.

The Geneva protocol, which formally determines the aggressor nation and automatically institutes sanctions against that nation, might even be adopted in revised form.

LEAGUE AIR FORCE.

"Many people in Great Britain would like to go further and provide the League with an air force," Dr. Jennings said. "But with the present British Government in power that is not practicable."

The speaker said that in Great Britain today there were four schools of thought regarding the future of the League. One was the "euthanasia" school, which believed in putting the League peacefully to sleep.

Secondly, there was the "bypass" school, those who believe that important international issues must be settled by political negotiation outside the League.

Thirdly, there were the pacifists with but scant representation on either side of the House, and lastly the believers in collective security.

Three Features At U. B. C. Film Showing

Adolf Hitler's Nuremberg address was one of the outstanding features of the Monday night showing of the University of B. C. Film Society.

The accompanying highlight of the evening was the ski romance, "Slalom," produced by George Krasaka, of World Pictures, Boston, Mass, in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Third picture of the program was the educational feature "Pilots of London," which showed the work of the river pilots on the Thames, and the vast amount of shipping handled.

Prof. Williams Tells Institute of Need For Alterations

Important changes in the relation of the Geological Survey to mining development were suggested by Prof. M. Y. Williams, U.B.C., to the afternoon session of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Friday. **NEWS-HERALD**

They were summed up in the following recommendations:
1. That the Geological Survey be reinstated under its time-honored name as an independent unit with a directing geologist, who is responsible only to the deputy-minister.
2. That requisite auxiliary staff, such as topographers, draftsmen, photographers, instrument men, etc., be placed directly under the control of the directing geologist.
3. That a separate budget be provided for the survey adequate for its needs. **NOV 12 1938**

4. That a fixed policy of mapping be arranged for British Columbia, adequate for the mining development under way and tending to provide for a complete geological map of the province within a reasonable period of time.

5. That the time-honored system of co-operation with the universities regarding the appointment of student assistants be completely adhered to without political or other interference.

6. That as circumstances permit, the staff of the University of British Columbia be utilized in the investigation of the provincial geology.

STAFF DEPLETED

The permanent staff, Professor Williams said, of the geological survey has been depleted seriously during the past eight years. This has been offset to some extent by the employment of temporary men, a system having disadvantages for both the survey and the employee. The situation in British Columbia illustrative. In 1929 seven permanent members of the survey headed parties. In 1938 only four permanent staff were other men, some their degrees, parties. Ob not be re tions

Universities Battalion Men Pay Tribute

Contribution Made To Peace Stressed In Address

NEWS-HERALD
Yesterday at 11 o'clock, as "taps" echoed and re-echoed through the bare stone halls of the U.B.C. Science Building, upwards to a hundred veterans of the B. C. Contingent of 196th (Western Universities) Battalion, together with their wives and children, stood at the entrance of the building in mute, silent remembrance of their 78 fallen comrades while a living, fresh crimson and white wreath of chrysanthemums was placed beneath the bronze plaque bearing the names of the 697 students and professors who served overseas.

Arthur Milledge of New Westminster, "one of the boys," in a dedicatory speech following the two minutes silence, called upon those assembled to pay tribute to their fallen comrades by making every sacrifice possible today in the interests of peace. "Neville Chamberlain will go down in history for his contributions to world peace," he stated.

"Public opinion, the concerted opinion of individuals, can stop war," he continued. "You are the people who met the challenge 20 years ago, and it is now your duty to build up peace. Begin in your own homes, with your own children, and tear away the shroud placed over war and show them the real truth. A germ of truth in a child's mind must and will bear fruit.

"The finest service you can render the younger generation is to give them peace and security," he declared. "It is enough to leave them a load of debts to pay off. If it was worth a sacrifice to go to war, it is worth many times that to fight for peace."

The wreath was laid by A. B. Moore, the bugler, and Ted Daley of the Kitsilano Boys' Band.

SAYS VANCOUVER IS THEATRE-CONSCIOUS PROVINCE

Players' Club Director Is Impressed.

"Vancouver must be one of the most theatre-conscious cities on this continent," says Sidney Risk, well-known Vancouver actor, formerly of U.B.C., who returned last month from five years' work in the English theatre and radio worlds. "The number of amateur theatrical organizations here is comparatively very large," he added. **NOV 12 1938**

At present Mr. Risk is engaged directing the U.B.C. Players' Club Alumni in their next private performance, "Personal Appearance," a three-act comedy dealing with the emotional havoc wrought by the appearance of a screen siren, Carole Arden, in a small eastern village.

Mr. Risk gives interesting sidelights and stories of famous people he encountered in his work in England. "Charles Laughton," he says, "would rather have the honor of playing Shakespeare at the Old Vic in London for twenty pounds a week than the financial reward of making Hollywood pictures at two hundred and fifty thousand dollars each."

Mr. Risk also states that there are many actors and actresses—Robert Donat, Anton Lang, Helen Hayes and a host of others—who have the same attitude towards their art.

In addition to his acting experiences in England, it is interesting to recall that Mr. Risk rewrote the scripts of many radio plays to give authenticity to American characters in English plays. He is also the author of four plays—an option on one was taken up by the London producer, Murray McDonald—and a one-act play, "Fog," with a British Columbia setting, which was produced over the B.B.C.

Jitterbugs at U.B.C. Hear Lecture on Swing Music

Jitterbugs of U. B. C. are taking their swinging seriously these days, and after banding together into the "Modern Music Appreciation Club" have decided to take lessons on the finer points of "jamming."

Leo Smuntan and Mickey Martin gave the first lessons to the students of swing Wednesday when they lectured on the origins and growth of famous swing orchestras.

Weekly lessons will be given for the next month and recordings of "hot" numbers will be played to illustrate the talks given by musicians from downtown bands. **NOV 10 38**

LAUDS CHAMBERLAIN AT VARSITY SERVICE

Nearly 100 members of 196th Western Universities Battalion Association gathered Friday at the bronze memorial in the U.B.C. science building for a brief service. A. B. Moore, president, laid a wreath in memory of the fallen members. **NOV 12 1938**

The memorial was erected by mothers and wives of men who served overseas, led by the late Mrs. R. W. Brock.

Arthur Milledge of New Westminster declared that Prime Minister Chamberlain "will go down in history" for his efforts in preserving peace.

Varsity Within Reach Of Top

Varsity Thunderbirds, scheduled to play two intercity Basketball League fixtures this week, can vault right into first place in the senior hoop circuit by Friday night if they are successful in both encounters.

Wednesday the Students play Tookes at Varsity gym, and Friday they meet Adanacs, who have yet to win a game, in New Westminster.

Some typical Intercity League schedule shuffling can result from the two battles. If the Students win Wednesday and lose Friday there will be four teams tied for first place in the circuit.

The Thunderbirds have not yet been able to discover if Ralph Henderson will be with them Wednesday. Henderson has signed a form with Westerns but it is not yet certain that he has left school and he may yet put on the College strip again this season.

Jack Crawford Rips Off Sixty-five Yard Gain As Irish Storm Thunderbird Goal-line In Last Quarter Bid

NOV 12 1938
University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds stretched their unbeaten string to seven straight games yesterday afternoon by defeating Knights of Columbus 6-1 in a Big Four Canadian grid contest at Varsity Stadium. But it was a close thing.

After racing for a first quarter, unconverted touchdown the Student machine suddenly lost drive and fire and in the dying moments of the last fifteen minute session was just barely able to hold off a fierce Irish drive that was only twenty yards from the goal-line when play ended.

Tommy Williams and the baffling Varsity triple reverse play, a maneuver that has won at least three for the Thunderbirds this yesterday's tussle. Soon of the game Wil thirty-five yards on the ball on the from there of time be over in the

Jefferd Refuses Entry From U.B.C.

Varsity's bid for a berth in the Senior Amateur Hockey League failed at the Forum last night when Commissioner Art Jefferd ruled against the students obtaining a franchise. **NOV 11 1938**

"Jeff" was the only commissioner in attendance when U. B. C. and Dumonts played a scoreless tie. **PROVINCE**

Coaches Jack Walmsley and Johnny Owen, disappointed at Jefferd's ruling, are awaiting the return of President Fred Taylor and "Corky" Corkum to renew their application.

Art stated that he favored Dumonts because the club is in a position to sign more players, while Varsity is limited to athletes attending the college.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY LEADER IS COMING

PROVINCE

Dr. Grant Lathe of Montreal, member of the international student delegation to China last April, will arrive in Vancouver Thursday from the East on his nation-wide tour on behalf of the Canadian Student Assembly.

While in Vancouver he will organize in support of the assembly's national scholarships. He will address Varsity students twice and will speak to a general audience in the Elks Auditorium on Monday. **NOV 16 1938**

Blame 'Fuzzy-minded' Women

PROVINCE

Their Apathy and Vagueness Responsible For Collapse of League, Dr. Thrupp Says.

"Vague, fuzzy-minded women such as myself are largely responsible for the collapse of the League of Nations," said Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, professor of history at the University of B. C., in a panel discussion on "Peace with Justice." "If the women of my generation had not been so apathetic towards the work of the League in the 1920's, public opinion as a whole would not have taken the failure of the League in the 1930's so calmly, and it would have had the strength to handle aggressor nations as set forth in the covenant," declared Dr. Thrupp.

Dr. Harry V. Warren, professor of geology, believed that the League is the only way out of present difficulties, and that from an economic standpoint, the League is the means of promoting peace. Robert T. Mackenzie, assistant in the history department at U. B. C., claimed that the recent Munich pact only postponed the European problem and that al-

The other is a report of the recent proceedings of the local branch of the League of Nations Society, in which a professor of the University of British Columbia denounces what he calls the "ghastly incompetence" of the British foreign policy for the last twenty years, and advises his fellow Canadians to support it in the future "only when it is in keeping with the great Liberal tradition which stands for liberty and opposes tyranny."

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Mr. Eden resigned as foreign secretary because he could not agree that it was politic or right or even practicable to make an accommodation with the forces and representatives of the dictatorships. There is no reason to suppose, and there is every reason not to suppose, that he has changed his view because of Berchtesgaden and Godesburg and Munich and what came of them.

But Mr. Eden sees beyond all argument the essential that there shall somehow be maintained in this great issue the national unity of the British people, and the spiritual unity of the people of the British Commonwealth, and, wider still, the essential unity of the English-speaking peoples and all the democratic forces that survive in our civilization.

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That, in essence, is the apology and defense of the man who was obliged, for his conscience sake, to refuse his active participation in a policy to which he could not assent, but who would not and will not gamble with the chances of overthrowing that policy now that the public opinion of his nation and his kindred has been committed to it.

PROVINCE

But our local University professor will have none of this. Things went wrong twenty years ago at Versailles, he says, and they have been going from bad to worse ever since. He will not "call Mr. Chamberlain a Fascist," but, he says, if you want to believe that Mr. Chamberlain is a Fascist, then that will explain him and his policy better than any other "theory."

World Sees

Major Retreat

NEWS-HERALD

Prof. Soward at

Vancouver Institute

NOV 14 1938

A world in an era of armed peace unparalleled in history was the outlook in international affairs as reviewed by Professor F. H. Soward, speaking to a packed University Theatre, Saturday night, under the auspices of the Vancouver Branch of the League of Nations in Canada at the weekly meeting of the Vancouver Institute.

"What we are witnessing is a retreat, that sometimes becomes a rout, of the forces which, twenty years ago, seemed triumphant in the search for a new world order," he declared. "The totalitarian states have concentrated authority in the hands of reckless and fanatical men who are prepared to live dangerously and to gamble with war to redress and injustice, or to achieve an ambition.

"Only if the democratic states retain their belief in liberty and attain unity of action, only if they unite wealth and will, and can create or strengthen convictions for which men will die as they did 20 years ago, and discover leaders worthy of their sacrifices, only then will the present period of distracted indecisiveness end."

PRIDE IS HELD BAR TO PEACE

Dr. Sedgewick Stresses
Racial Prejudices,
Trade Interests.

The question of whether those who call themselves pacifists would be willing to sacrifice their pride and their trade agreements, and to forget their racial prejudices in the interests of world peace, was the challenge offered by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick before a meeting of 700 persons in the Dominion Theatre Sunday night.

Dr. Sedgewick was one of several speakers who delivered addresses under the auspices of the League of Nations Society of Vancouver. Others were Mrs. Rex Eaton, prominent worker for reform in the interests of girls; Rabbi Eisen of Edmonton; Dr. John F. B. Carrothers of Pasadena and Dr. Gerald B. Switzer, pastor of Point Grey United Church.

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PUTS QUESTION.

"Suppose that war would be removed by the return of German colonies," said Dr. Sedgewick. "Would not British pride put a bar on so doing? How many are sure they would say 'Yes, let them be returned?'"

"There is no use preaching peace unless we are ready to meet the enemy half-way."

In explaining the oft-used phrase "moral rearmament," Dr. Sedgewick pointed out that it means the "gathering together of habits and customs—moral forces—opposed to war."

"Put abstractly like that, we can all agree to it," he said. "But if we meant what we said, it would cost us something."

"We must build as one for the children that are to come after us," he said.

SPEAKS OF NAZI FINE.

Touching on the assessment of \$400,000,000 by Nazis against the Jews because "one young Jew was crazy enough to kill," Rabbi Eisen stated that the Nazis are using the youth as a means to confiscate the property of "people already broke."

A bulwark to preserve the heritage of Athenian civilization was voiced by Dr. Carrothers, who urged a united front of 11,000,000 people on the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Mexico.

"If you want an American coalition of power, put faith and enthusiasm into your plans and America will join you," he said.

A plea that difficulties be solved by conference was urged by Mrs. Eaton.

REASON CHANGES.

"At the end of the war pacifism grew from a revulsion of war's horrors," she said. "Now it is the knowledge that war is not the way for difficulties to be settled."

No hope for peace could be seen by Dr. Switzer, without some form of a league of nations.

"If we are to have peace in our time, we will have to have the conference table method," he said.

Professor John Davidson will address members of the Vancouver Natural History Society on Sunday.

PROVINCE

Handling of Foreign Policy Held 'Ghastly Incompetence'

Dr. A. F. B. Clark Refuses to Pull Punches
At League of Nations Society Peace Meet.

Dr. A. F. B. Clark, professor of modern languages at the University of British Columbia, in his own words threw down his cap and gown and took up a shillelagh when he spoke on Canada and British foreign policy at the annual peace conference of the League of Nations Society, Vancouver branch, on Saturday at Hotel Georgia.

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Declaring that "in these days no professor is safe in his ivory tower unless it is fortified into a pillbox," Dr. Clark warned his audience that having agreed to speak on international affairs from a public platform for the first time he did not intend to pull his punches.

PROVINCE

Nor did he. He (1) denounced the "ghastly incompetence" of the handling of British foreign policy for the past twenty years; (2) warned against alleged pro-Fascist tendencies on the part of the present British Government; (3) adjured Canadians to "cease getting down in the dust before

the idol of British foreign policy" and support it only when it is in keeping with the great liberal tradition which "stands for liberty and opposes tyranny."

DIED AT MUNICH.

As a living body the League of Nations ceased to breathe when the Munich settlement, giving part of Czecho-Slovakia to Germany, was signed, Dr. Clark declared. "I speak to a League audience, and if ever Shakespeare's lines, 'I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him,' were applicable they are in regard to the League at the present time."

Munich, in the speaker's opinion, marked the final verdict on British and French statesmanship since the Versailles Treaty was drawn up—"the nemesis of misuse, of a great opportunity in November, 1918," Present troubles dated back to the peace conference at Versailles when instead of treating Germany justly and in a manner calculated to establish peace on a secure basis Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Wilson between them had laid the seeds of future conflict.

From excerpts from the late Sir Robert Borden's "Memoirs," published recently in The Daily Province, Dr. Clark quoted an observation concerning a conversation with Bonar Law, former British prime minister, which took place shortly after the Paris peace conference.

QUOTES SIR ROBERT.

"We both agreed," wrote Sir Robert, "that the terms of the treaty of Versailles were too severe." Yet Borden, exclaimed Dr. Clark, "who is considered a responsible and respectable statesman, had just come from signing that treaty."

"That throws a sudden light on how history is made. If everyone at Paris who had his doubts about the value of the treaty had withheld his signature I believe that the treaty would have had to be recast."

Agreeing with those who hold that in the Munich settlement Czecho-Slovakia was "bertayed" by Great Britain and France, the speaker dealt at length with what he considered the pro-Fascist character of the Chamberlain government.

"Why did not Britain collaborate with Russia in the recent crisis?" he asked. "Why was not Russia represented at Munich? And why were so many English lords taking tea with Hitler last summer?"

EXPLAINS HIMSELF.

"I am not saying that Chamberlain is a Fascist," Dr. Clark continued. "But I am saying that if you accept the thesis that he and some of his supporters are Fascist it explains a good many puzzling points in recent British foreign policy."

He declared that there was a growing tendency in Great Britain to control the press. "I am told that certain newspapers in London were threatened with loss of advertising contracts if they did not soft-pedal their utterances on the government's foreign policy," Dr. Clark said.

WAR NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

War between Great Britain and the United States was not an impossibility in the speaker's opinion. "Suppose England went mildly Fascist, the materials would be there for decided unpleasantness between the two countries," he declared.

Nor was Canada free of pro-Fascist trends. "Quebec is well advanced in the path of Fascism with its padlock law, and in other provinces there are manifestations of anti-Semitism."

In spite of the gloomy picture he painted of both the present and the future, Dr. Clark did not consider League of Nations advocates should give way to despair. By supporting British policy only when they believed it led in the right direction he believed a more sound international structure might yet be established.

Miss Ruth McWilliams gave a report on the World Youth Congress held at Vassar College last summer. Discussion on the League and international affairs was led by Dr. C. W. Topping, of the sociological department, University of British Columbia. Miss Cassie Hacking played a piano selection and Mlle. Clemence de la Giroday, accompanied by Bayard Haddock, sang a number of French, Italian and English songs.

Dr. J. Stanley Allen, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been appointed senior professor of natural science in Sir George Williams College, Montreal. He joined the college in 1932 and subsequently organized the departments of chemistry, physics and mathematics.

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PROVINCE Capacity Audience Tours Foreign Offices and War Zones

League of Nations Society, Vancouver Institute
Sponsor Survey of World Affairs During Year.

A CAPACITY audience in the University auditorium on Saturday evening was taken into the foreign offices and chancelleries of Europe and through the war zones of China and Spain by Prof. F. H. Soward, who in a survey of international affairs revealed the inner developments of events which have taken place during the past year.

Speaking under joint auspices of the League of Nations Society and the Vancouver Institute, Professor Soward painted a far from rosy picture of the international scene. His two-hour address was packed with interesting and intimate detail, but contained no suggestions as to how matters might be improved.

One lamp brightened the black path of peace—in retreat—the hope held out that the democracies might yet survive.

DEMOCRACIES "SLOW."

"In contrast to dictatorships, the democracies are slow to come to decisions," Prof. Soward said. "They are not readily geared for decisions, or for abrupt action in times of crisis. They have all a detestation of war. But this does not mean that they are inferior to their opponents. By any yardstick—economic resources, personal liberty, cultural freedom—they are far ahead. And if they continue to discover leaders and to follow the true principles of democracy they will continue to hold their own."

Rising armament budgets, aggregating for all countries this year the "appalling" total of \$118,000,000, were condemned by the speaker as "economically unproductive" and "socially wasteful," their only benefit the bolstering effect psychologically given nations fearing attack, by the sight of cannons, warships and airplanes.

CAN'T BALANCE BUDGETS.

"No great power today can balance its budget," Prof. Soward pointed out. "Due to colossal expenditures on armaments all the major countries are threatened with the loss of their economies and the undermining of their national structures."

As significant trends at present the speaker instanced the tightening of the Berlin-Rome axis, and on the other hand the increasingly intimate relations between London and Paris as evidenced by the visit of the King and Queen to Paris last summer, and the constant visits of ministers between the two capitals.

Discernible elsewhere was the effort to achieve neutrality by nations not wishing to be involved in armed conflict, the United States' series of neutrality measures, for example, and Switzerland's formal declaration of neutrality, "recognized with acclaim by Germany."

ANOTHER GROUP FORMED.

Seven others, including the Scandinavian-Baltic group, Holland and Belgium, had recently reached an understanding for the same purpose.

"The remaining Central European states, Prof. Soward remarked, "Poland, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and Hungary, balance uncertainly between the Fascist powers and the democracies, trying to ward off the evil of final choice and retain friendships on both sides."

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block under Japanese control, from which the commerce of western nations would be excluded except by permission of Japan and for Japan's benefit.

Russia was the unknown quantity in the Far East, the U. S. S. R. having so far abstained from direct complicity in the Sino-Japanese war.

Referring to Japan's dependence on imported raw materials and sales of her manufactured goods, Prof. Soward said:

"It has always been a puzzle to me why Great Britain and the United States, which between them export 71 per cent. of key materials to Japan, and at the same time are the greatest consumers of Japanese goods, should continue to support policies which permit Japanese aggression in China. It doesn't make sense."

"But of course I'm academic!" he added with a laugh.

Spain presented a somewhat similar picture of strengthening resistance to Franco on the part of the Republicans, with Italian and German troops still in the field despite promises to withdraw them.

"In British Government circles

Turning to the Far East, he observed that in spite of Japan's victories and constant acquisition of territory, China remained as obdurate as ever in her determination to resist the invader. Japanese atrocities had only strengthened this attitude.

Resistance was strengthening the sentiment of unity in China.

CAN'T FIND PUPPETS.

"Japan can no longer find puppet governors to administer her policies in China as she once could. She dares not relax the size of her army of occupation."

With hopes for a speedy victory gone, Japan, said Prof. Soward, was settling down to a grim and costly struggle, heightened by heavy taxation at home, a declining gold reserve, rising prices and adverse trade balances.

"The whole of Japan today is harnessed to a war machine, and the Japanese citizen is suffering as his Chinese brother, each from a war which he has had nothing to do, and over which he has no control."

Should Japan be successful, the speaker said, she planned to establish an enormous economic

Gamma Phi Beta Reception

Honors University Governors

NOV 14 1938

NEWS-HERALD

Sorority Colors Setting for Tea on Sunday;

Prominent Sorority Members Receive;

American Representatives Attend

Masses of white chrysanthemums, interspersed with the sorority flowers, pink carnations, graced the Oval room of Hotel Vancouver, Sunday afternoon when a reception honoring the faculty, board of governors and the senate of the University of British Columbia was given by the Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.

Mrs. William Dehn, grand president from Seattle, Mrs. Harold Hartman, National Pan-Hellenic representative, Seattle, Mrs. Gordon Burke, provincial director, Miss Enid Wyness, provincial secretary, Miss Jean Witbeck, sorority alumnae president, Miss Barbara Pearce, sorority active president, Miss Jean Story, president of women at the U. B. C., and Mrs. G. G. Moe, Gamma Phi Faculty representative received the guests.

Mrs. A. L. Hager, Mrs. Ashworth Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Thomson, Mrs. E. S. Lindabury, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Hicks, Mrs. G. F. Strong, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mrs. M. Wilkins-Brighthouse, Mrs. Robie Reid and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan presided at the flower centered tables.

IN CHARGE

Those in charge of the tables included Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Molly Lock, Miss Jeannie Wilkinson-Brighthouse, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Fredena Anderson, Miss Peggy Stearman, Miss Helen Maguire, Miss Grace Thomson, Miss Margaret Finley, Miss Marion Casselman, Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Betty White, Miss Ornulf Aune and Mrs. Elsie Davies.

Assisting in service were members of the alumnae chapter, all the active members of the University, and their nine pledges, who are Miss Betty Worthington, Miss Dorothy Hird, Miss Marjorie Barnett, Miss Marjorie Galbraith, Miss Pamela Runkle, Miss Margot Burgess, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Barbara White and Miss Ruth Scott.

NOVEMBER 14, 1938

PROVINCE Sorority Holds Reception for Special Guests

Gamma Phi Beta
Entertains Sunday
For Varsity Officials.

HONORING the founders of the sorority, and celebrating its founding on the campus of U.B.C. ten years ago, members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority held a reception Sunday afternoon in the Oval room of Hotel Vancouver. Special guests were the faculty, the board of governors, and the senate of the University.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. William Dehn of Seattle, grand president, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Weiner, national secretary of Seattle; Mrs. Harold Hartman, national panhellenic representative from Seattle; Mrs. Gordon Burke, provincial director; Miss Enid Wyness, provincial secretary; Miss Jean Witbeck, Sorority Alumnae president; Miss Barbara Pearce, Sorority active president; Miss Jean Sturdy, president of Women's Undergraduate Society at U. B. C., and Mrs. G. G. Moe, Gamma Phi faculty representative.

PRESIDING AT THE TEA HOUR.

Those presiding at the tea tables, which were centred with pink carnations, the Sorority flower, and white chrysanthemums, were Mrs. A. L. Hager, Mrs. Ashworth Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Thomson, Mrs. E. S. Lindabury, Mrs. Chas. Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Hicks, Mrs. G. F. Strong, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. M. Wilkins-Brighthouse, Mrs. Robie Reid and Mrs. Daniel Buchman.

Those in charge of the tea tables were: Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Molly Lock, Miss Jeannie Wilkinson-Brighthouse, Miss Betty Buckland, Miss Fredena Anderson, Miss Peggy Stearman, Miss Helen Maguire, Miss Grace Thomson, Miss Margaret Finley, Miss Marian Casselman, Miss Myrtle Beatty, Miss Betty White, Mrs. Ornulf Aune, and Mrs. Elsie Davies.

The bevy of young serviteurs included members of the alumnae chapter, all the active members at the University, and their nine pledges, who are Miss Betty Worthington, Miss Dorothy Hird, Miss Marjorie Barnett, Miss Marjorie Galbraith, Miss Pam Runkle, Miss Margot Burgess, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Barbara White, and Miss Ruth Scott.

Negro Debaters

Coming Friday

NOV 14 1938

Globe Trotting Team

To Meet U.B.C. Men

NEWS-HERALD

Members of the University of B. C. Parliamentary Forum will engage in their second international debate of the season when they meet the world famous globe trotting negro team from Lemoyne College, Memphis, Tennessee, in the Aztec Ballroom of the Hotel Georgia next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Representing the Forum will be James Ferris and Robert Hayman, who will uphold the negative of the resolution that "World Peace Is Neither Desirable Nor Possible" against the Lemoyne debaters Charles Gilton and James Byas.

The two negro debaters, in company with their coach, Professor Boris Alexander, will arrive on the R.M.S. Aorangi Friday morning en route from Honolulu where they have been guests of the University of Hawaii, while participating in a number of debates there.

VARSITY MAY TAKE OVER TOP SPOT

PROV. N. S. NOV 15 1938
But They Have to Get Past Tookes and Adanacs This Week

Ralph (Hunk) Henderson, star Varsity footballer and hoop expert, will make his debut in a basketball uniform for Westerns against Stacys in a game featuring the Intercity League card at V.A.C. gymnasium Saturday night. Henderson told The Province today that for private reasons he would be unable to continue at school and figured the "most logical" team for which to play was the Westerns, whose roster already includes such ex-Varsity stars as Jim Bardsley and Art Willoughby.

The question of leadership in the Intercity Basketball League may be straightened out some tomorrow night when Tookes

clash with Varsity Thunderbirds at the U.B.C. gym.

The way it stands now a win for Tookes will break a three-cornered tie which exists between them, Westerns and Munros for first place.

On the other hand, should Thunderbirds surprise, the matter will be complicated with Varsity, Westerns, Tookes and Munros all sitting on top with four points apiece. In that case Varsity might even go out in front all alone Friday when they play Adanacs at New Westminster.

Ted Fallos is lost to the Varsity squad until after Christmas at least. He'll put all his efforts into his school work from now on. Doug Gross, erstwhile Western, has recovered from an ankle injury and will return to the Student lineup against Tookes.

Tony Osborne, whose marksmanship gave Tookes their triumph over Stacys Saturday night, has a coaching assignment to tend to before donning strip for the tussle with Thunderbirds.

Tony doubles in the role of coach for the U.B.C. girls' team of the Cagette League. They meet Shores in a preliminary starting at 8.

mas at least. He'll put all his efforts into his school work from now on. Doug Gross, erstwhile Western, has recovered from an ankle injury and will return to the Student lineup against Tookes.

CHAMBERLAIN NO SUPERMAN

—DR. JENNINGS

Intellectual Capacity of the Premier Is Discounted.

"A man of no great intellectual capacity who represents essentially the views of the Conservative back benchers," was the description of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain given by Dr. W. Ivor Jennings of the University of London, in a luncheon address to the Lions Club on Tuesday in Hotel Georgia.

Dr. Jennings, at present lecturing on economics at the University of British Columbia, reviewed the makeup of the British House of Commons from the standpoint of its personalities.

Winston Churchill, Lloyd George and "Jimmy" Maxton, the last-named the black-haired, poetical left-wing Socialist from the Clydeside, were picked out by the speaker as the three outstanding personalities in the House.

THEY FILL HOUSE.

"None of the three," Dr. Jennings pointed out, "is an orthodox party member. Yet they are the three who can fill the House when they speak. When the word goes round that any one of them is up, members leave the dining-room, the smoke room, the bar or wherever they happen to be, to crowd into the chamber."

The speaker drew attention to the surprisingly high proportion of retired professional army and navy officers in the Commons and characterized as an "astonishing evolution" the fact that, for the past 150 years the number of such members has remained almost unchanged at approximately sixty.

A major defect in the Conservative party was to be found in the fact that due to heavy election expenses few bright young men were to be found in its ranks, the professor asserted.

LABOR HANDICAP.

"It is not unusual to demand from a Conservative candidate an annual sum of £1000 for election and organization expenses," Dr. Jennings said.

The Labor party, he said, suffers from an excess of "second-rate" trade union representatives—men who had seen their day as union organizers and were sent to Parliament "to get rid of them."

The speaker believed that while there were not so many outstanding personalities in the House as fifty years ago, the general standard of intelligence and ability was higher now than ever.

Varsity, Rowing Club Clash In Brockton Classic Saturday

PROV. N. S. NOV 15 1938

Final games of the first half of the Miller Cup series will be played at Brockton Point next Saturday, Rugby Union officials decided Monday night.

Varsity and Rowing Club, billed to play at Varsity Stadium last week-end, will occupy the feature spot at the Oval.

The Students are one game up on the Coal Harbor fifteen and a victory would give them a commanding lead entering the second and final half of the series.

Each club is likely to be at full strength for the most important game of the series to date.

Official invitation to Stanford ruggers for a three-game series during the Christmas season has been forwarded to California. The southerners have also been invited to play a game at Victoria.

Saturday's schedule:

NOVEMBER 15, 1938

Arts-Aggie Ball Is Anticipated on U.B.C. Campus

Thursday Evening's Dance Gay Event At the Commodore.

SOMETHING unique in decorations has been planned for the annual Arts-Aggie ball of the University of British Columbia to be held on Thursday evening in the Commodore. Agriculture students have arranged appropriate symbols of their faculty in the decorative scheme, while Arts students have chosen professorial motifs.

Lending their patronage for the occasion are President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean Mary L. Bolert, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris. A gala programme has been arranged, including a floor show and numbers by Miss Donna Lee of Los Angeles.

The committee in charge of arrangements is led by Mr. Darrell Braidwood, president of Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, and Mr. Jack Gray, president of Agriculture Undergraduate Society. Others on the committee are Miss Odetta Hicks, Mr. Frank Turner, Mr. Byron Straight, Mr. Len Zinc, Mr. James Ferris and Mr. D. Dougans.

League Branch Holds Annual Conference

NEWS HERALD
Dr. Ivor Jennings Chief Speaker

At Rally NOV 14/38

"A union of Western Democracies and Russia under existing League of Nations military sanction machinery, to halt aggressor nations, is the policy of the official government opposition parties in England," Dr. W. Ivor Jennings, visiting professor from the University of London, told the annual Peace Conference of the League of Nations Society on Saturday.

Opponents of this plan say that such a policy involves an ideological war. "But," Dr. Jennings pointed out, "there is already an ideological war—between democracies and the totalitarian states."

Three other attitudes toward the League of Nations exist today in England, the speaker said—(1) the "Euthanasia" school of thought, which advocates putting the League to sleep gently; (2) the "Bypass" school advocating settlement of issues by direct negotiation, leaving to the League only technical matters such as narcotics control; (3) the outright pacifist school which, he said, had very little support in Great Britain today.

Dr. Jennings' Peace Conference luncheon address was followed in the afternoon session by a lecture, "Twenty Years After," by A. F. B. Clark of the University of British Columbia.

A delegate from Vancouver Youth Council to the World Youth Conference held at Vassar College in September, Miss Ruth McWilliam, reported to the conference.

A question box and a discussion presided over by Dr. C. W. Topping, department of economics, University of British Columbia, gave rise to lively debate among the assembled conference delegates.

VARSITY GETS HOCKEY BERTH

NOV 16 1938

Cubs, Dumonts In First League Tilt Tuesday At Westminster.

Varsity Thunderbirds take to skates and hockey sticks in the three-team Senior hockey setup this season, according to Fred "Cyclone" Taylor today. Coming as a surprise in the face of opposition from Art Jefferd, Thunderbirds were admitted to the circuit in a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Now the setup stands as New Westminster Cubs, veterans of the circuit, the new Dumont Club and Varsity Thunderbirds. It is contemplated that Varsity will be given the prerogative of strengthening their roster from outside the student ranks.

Inclusion of the Thunderbirds was influenced by the growth of sport on the B.C. campus. Basketball is booming and the Collegemen boast an undefeated, untied Canadian football squad. Taylor is hopeful that the same trend will follow in hockey.

GAME SATURDAY.

First game, in the nature of a trial, will be Saturday night at Westminster between Dumonts and Westminster Cubs, under auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

League warfare proper opens at Westminster next Tuesday, with Cubs and Dumonts bracketed. Thereafter, games will be played Tuesdays in Ted Ross's new Westminster ice palace, and Fridays at the Vancouver Forum.

Taylor is hopeful of arranging international clashes with Seattle teams throughout the season. Pee Wee fixtures will open all league games, and junior hockey tilts, the nightcaps. TYERMAN.

U.B.C.-Adanac Tilt Again Postponed

The basketball game between Varsity and Adanacs scheduled for this Friday night at New Westminster has again been postponed. The Kiwanis Ice Carnival has taken over the Arena and the building will not be warmed up until it is time for the Varsity team to start studying for the Christmas exams. As a result the game will probably not be played until some date in early January.

University "Scandal"—But It's Mock Trial

Futura B.C. lawyers meet in verbal combat Friday night at U.B.C. when the first mock trials of the judiciary court of the University Law School are held under the direction of Dr. Ivor Jennings.

Don McGill is "suing" Elmer Jones for "slander" in connection with formation of political parties on the campus. Bernard Reed will lead the defense for Jones.

RECEIPTS IN RUGBY STRIKE NEW HIGH PROVINCE.

English rugby is reaching a new high with public interest and gate receipts this season, according to Vancouver Union treasurer, Bruce McKeddie.

Bruce credits the improved brand of rugger and the hard-fought Miller Cup games as the chief reasons.

Varsity and Rowing Club, two of the strongest fifteens entered in the series for several seasons, come together Saturday in their first clash this year. The Students are one game up on the Oarsmen in the Miller Cup series and have scored more than 200 points. The Coal Harbor boys also possess a prolific scoring machine and have totalled nearly 150 points.

Varsity supporters expect Johnny Bird, brilliant fullback, to turn out Saturday. Recently returned from England, Johnny worked out in a game against Shawnigan Lake last week. Coach A. B. Carey will name his squad after today's practice. Oarsmen worked out last night and will repeat Thursday, when final selection of their team will be made.

The match is scheduled for Brockton Oval and features a big afternoon of rugger at Stanley Park. Two games are carded for Lower Brockton, as well as the doubleheader on the Oval. New Westminster and Meralomas battle it out for third place in the opening contest. On the lower pitch, West Vancouver and the Grads play first, followed by U. B. C. and North Shore All-Blacks.

U. B. C. STUDENTS DISCUSS DEFENCE

Imperial defence on the principle of centralized control from London does not appeal to University of B. C. students it was revealed Tuesday noon, when a packed meeting of the U. B. C. Political Discussion Club threw out a motion to that effect, sponsored by the Conservative leader of campus politics, Don McGill.

The Tory bill provided that each part of the Empire should contribute to a central Imperial defence, each country to be represented by the High Commissioner in London. Contentions which defeated the measure were that the separate countries of the Empire were not unified in their needs for defence, and that the High Commissioners would not be representative of the peoples concerned in a crisis, and would tend to be influenced by the Imperial high command in London.

Why education? asks E. J. Jannellin. "I had finished reading Dr. Clark's and Dr. Sedgewick's addresses under the auspices of the League of Nations Society as reviewed in today's Province, and was wondering whether Professor Soward, who was concurrently reported, would suggest a solvent to the disorders of the age better a vague 'Follow the gleam' or 'Build for posterity,' when your reporter anticipated me by stating that his address contained no solutions to how matters might be improved.

"The question is fair, and I believe, opportune; What is the meaning and purpose of education?"

HUSKY ICE SKATERS MAY OPPOSE U.B.C. PROVINCE.

Events Lined Up for Rotary Show.

"Corky Corkum" in charge of competitive events for the Rotary Ice Carnival December 7 and 8, entertains high hopes that a University of Washington ice skating team will come north for a relay race against a U.B.C. squad here during the big winter show.

In case Washington fails to come through, the usual University relay races will be held in addition to high school and junior high school events. King George retired the Tod & Manning high school trophy for boys by winning it for the third straight time last year. However, a new trophy has been put up. Templeton will defend the junior high school title against Point Grey and Kitsilano.

In open races for girls under 19, Pat MacDonald will seek his third straight victories over the 220 and 440-yard routes. This would give him permanent possession of two silver trophies.

There will also be open events for girls under 19 over the same distances.

U.B.C. skaters will practice from 12 to 1 on November 22, 23 and 24. Junior high school practice hours are between 11 and 12, November 28, 29, and December 1. High school skaters work out between 12 and 1 o'clock on November 28, 29 and 30, December 1, 2 and 5.

Eliminations for the high school events take place at the matinee Wednesday, December 7, with the finals set for the following night.

U. B. C. Reunion In Interior NOV 15 1938

TRAIL.—Interesting talks, election of officers and sing-songs featured the annual banquet of district branches of the University of British Columbia graduates.

Mrs. F. A. Lee was elected president of the alumnae, and Miss Margaret Buchanan, Miss Evelyn McGill of Rossland and Miss Barbara Lang of Nelson were appointed to the committee. Miss McGill gave an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Europe. Slides showed scenes from England, Germany, Switzerland and France, all of which countries she visited, making the trip overseas via Panama Canal and returning through Canada.

Mrs. K. A. Margeson was patroness and Mrs. Gordon Redgrave, retiring president, was in the chair.

Vancouver Man Wins Scholarships

John W. A. Fleury of Vancouver, who graduated from the University of B. C. last spring, has been awarded two important scholarships by Harvard University.

He won a scholarship upon graduation in May and has been studying in the Harvard school of education since September. The additional awards include a faculty scholarship for first-year work and an Austin scholarship open to teachers.

Stanford Invited for Three Games During Christmas Holiday NEWS HERALD

Perhaps the fate of the Millar Cup, the senior rugby award that has been kicking around in the trophy cabinet at University of British Columbia for the past four years, may be settled this Saturday.

Varsity, just knocked over by Vancouver in the McKechnie Cup, will hold their first meeting with the powerful and second-place Rowing Club fifteen, the Vancouver Rugby Union last night deciding to play last week's snowed out first division schedule this week and thus wind up the first half program.

Varsity, undefeated in Millar play, would be tied by Rowers if the runners-up should win. Rowing Club has lost one game this season. However if Varsity wins they will be two games up and likely to make a run-way race of it.

The switch to last week's bill will be a break for Brockton fans as the big clash will now take place on the Oval at 3:20, preceded by Meralomas and New Westminster. North Shore and U. B. C. will play the second game on the Lower pitch with West Vancouver and the Grads opening the show.

It was learned at last night's meeting that the official invitation had been sent to Stanford for a three-game series here at Christmas time. They were offered the same terms as California had last year, with the addition of a trip to Victoria the last day of the year.

Here's the schedule:
First Division 15:
Varsity vs. Rowing Club, Brockton Oval, 3:20.
North Shore vs. U. B. C., Lower Brockton, 3:20.
West Vancouver vs. Grads, Lower Brockton, 2:15.
Meralomas vs. New Westminster,

Negroes to Debate Peace Undesirable NOV 15 1938

"World Peace Is Neither Desirable Nor Possible" is the resolution to be upheld by James Byas and Charles Gilton, negro debaters from Le Moyne College of Memphis, Tennessee, against Robert Hayman and James Ferris of the University of B.C. in an international debate Friday evening in the Aztec Ballroom of the Georgia Hotel.

The first negro debating team ever to tour Australia and New Zealand, Byas and Gilton are scheduled to arrive on the Aorangi Friday morning, and will leave for Seattle and points south on Saturday morning. Professor Boris Alexander coaches the team and has made Gilton the highest rated debater in American colleges.

The travellers aim to show in their talks the negro contributions to American culture.

Coming Production U.B.C. Players Club

"Personal Appearance," by Lawrence Riley, next production of the U.B.C. Players' Club Alumni, will be presented privately for two nights on December 2 and 3.

Dorothy McKelvie Fowler will be seen in the leading part of Carole Arden, the glamorous movie star, while opposite her Cyril Chave will play the naive young inventor who is almost taken in by her wiles. Other important parts will be acted by Eileen Griffin, Betty Buckland, Wilmer Haggerty, Dorothy Martin, Eleanor Gibson, Alice Morrow and David Macdonald.

Varsity Sends S. O. S. Out For Last Year's Hook NEWS-HERALD

In the Armistice Day McKechnie Cup rugby game in which Vancouver defeated the Varsity cup-holders, the biggest little factor in the setback was the foot of Arthur Lungley, Vancouver hook, who had more than his share of the oval. Not only did his hooking send the Reps away time after time but it kept Varsity's great three line threat from taking command.

Varsity faces the same problem and the chance of losing another trophy this Saturday when Lungley, along with half-dozen other Rep players, will be on the Rowing Club side that battles Thunderbirds in the last game of the first round for the Millar Cup.

So Coach Carey and the Birds, who held an added workout yesterday, made steps to remedy things. They pleaded, argued and generally went to work on Bob Robertson, who hooked for the Wonder Team last year but who has been skipping rugger for work this semester.

And they think they've got him gold.

Another bright Varsity factor is the return this week of the Union's top-ranking fullback, Johnnie Bird. Just home from England and back at Point Grey, Johnnie worked out in a game last week-end at Shawnigan and has been getting into shape all week.

Coach Carey will name his team today at the final Thunderbird workout. Rowing Club, with banished players Gospel and Robertson okayed, practiced at the Point last night and all men reported in good shape. They plan their final prep session Thursday.

THUNDERBIRDS IN CLOSE WIN NOV 17 1938

Game With Adanacs On Friday Night Is Called Off.

Varsity 37, Tookes 33.

Varsity Thunderbirds won their second basketball game of the season at the college gym Wednesday night—a rough and tumble verdict over Tookes—clearly demonstrating to so-called "experts" that they have more than just a scrub team.

Now Thunderbirds are atop the league in company with Westerns, Munros and the vanquished Tookes. The Varsity-Adanac game set for Friday has been postponed until after Christmas.

After young Don Livingston had sunk the first basket for U.B.C. and Tony Osborne had equalized, Thunderbirds decided to take over. Which they did, leading 9-4 at the quarter and 20-16 at the half.

NECK AND NECK.

Tookes, experiencing tough luck with their shots in the first half, began to land after the interval. Here is a blow by blow: Baskets by Tony Osborne and Doug Whyte and Russ Kennington's free throw gave Tookes a 21-20 margin. Rann Matthison recovered Varsity's lead at 22-21.

on Doug Craig's Livingston

Arts-Aggie Ball
At Commodore Tonight
PROVINCE

Decorations for the Arts-Aggie Ball at the Commodore tonight are unique. Upon each table will stand solemnly the images of the various professors on the campus. The head table will display to the dancers a miniature of "Rosalind," who seems to be the Aggie mascot as well as their prize cow, and tomes of learning symbolic of the faculty of arts.

NOV 12 1938
President and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris have been invited as patrons for the inter-city faculty ball

The Cant About Youth

PROVINCE
IT is not a very cheerful reflection, but it seems to be more and more an inescapable one, that there is probably more nonsense talked about youth in these times than about any other subject whatsoever.

What, for instance, are we to make of some of the things said recently in this city at the "Pageant of Youth" as presented by the Youth Council of Greater Vancouver? In particular, what are we supposed to understand by what was said by Professor Ivor Jennings of the London School of Economics?

NOV 22 1938
His thesis, generally speaking (and surely it was something that every man of goodwill would wish to believe) was that the youth of this generation gives us great cause for hope of a better world. The learned professor found that our youths were better educated than any generation that had gone before. He believed, because of qualities inherent and unique in this generation, that they would see, "in their own lives," the nearest approach to peace the world had ever seen.

And the professor illustrated this thought by declaring that it was quite impossible, for instance, for any government "to tell young England" that the Germans were Huns. He said that that would not work any more, "because they don't believe it."

PROVINCE
But what is the implication here? What government is engaged in trying to tell what country's youth that the Germans are Huns? As a fact, of course, the present British Government is engaged in the colossal task of trying to persuade its own people that the Germans are not Huns. And, incidentally, the present British Government is meeting a great deal of bitter criticism from some of its own people, including some of its own youth, for its pains in this endeavor.

People had better tell us what they really mean about the great hope of youth when they undertake exhortation in this strain. All governments, for good and evil, are the reflections and representatives of their own people. It is not only inherently difficult but it is practically impossible to distinguish between governments and their people.

"The Modern Attack on Syphilis" will be the subject of three lectures by D. H. Williams, M.D., division of venereal disease control, provincial board of health; K. F. Brandon, M.D., D.P.H. city

epidemiologist; and C. E. Dolman, M.D., director of the provincial board of health laboratories, on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room Science 200, University of British Columbia.

Varsity Calls Extra Practice Today for Rugged Crucial

NEWS HERALD
If Universities had players' nights or days like the baseball clubs, Saturday would be "Johnnie Bird Day" at University of British Columbia.

NOV 17 1938
It's Homecoming for the great Varsity fullback but instead of coming back as a Grad, Johnnie surprised the Collegians, agreeably, by returning as a Student and thus being eligible for the rugged team.

Bird will be playing his first game for the Thunderbirds this weekend in their crucial clash with Rowing Club at Brockton Oval. This game means a lot to the champions. Not only do they have to make up for last week's tilt that saw their undefeated record stopped by Vancouver, but another loss will put them tie with the Oarsmen as the first half of the Millar Cup competition ends. Victory will put them two games up with the chance of a clear road home.

With the exception of one spot Carey's first fifteen was named after last night's practice; but the boys are still growling "a hook, a hook, my kingdom for a hook." Outhooked badly by Arthur Lungley in the McKechnie Cup game, the Varsity will be facing the same gentlemen this week. With a great loss in weight through the absence of Moore and Gardiner, injured forwards, the position of hook is very important if their fast backfield is to go anywhere.

U.B.C. Library Ranks Sixth Now

NEWS HERALD
The University of B. C. Library, costing over three-quarters of a million dollars, and containing 115,000 books estimated at a value of some \$230,000, ranks sixth in the Dominion of Canada, according to a recent survey by university officials.

NOV 17 1938
The staff of 15, small for a library of this size, includes four M.A.'s, while several have their B.A. degree. The library serves some 2200 students 77 hours a week, being open from 8:15 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. daily and is open until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Many citizens of Vancouver are also served by the University Library, arrangements for such service being possible by registration at the library desk.

U.B.C. STUDENTS EXAMINED FOR T.B.

NEWS HERALD
Examination of students attending the B. C. university just completed by Dr. K. Brandon of the Metropolitan Health Committee has revealed four cases of tuberculosis, while two contacts are under observation, it was reported to the committee by Dr. Stewart Murray, chief medical officer Wednesday.

NOV 17 1938
The report which deals with the month of September states that no communicable diseases were reported among residents of the University area.

A complete physical examination was given each student. This year a tuberculin test was offered through the co-operation of the T.B. control division of the provincial board of health.

U.B.C. Club Bridge Tea Hostesses

NEWS HERALD
Members of the Faculty Women's Club of the University of B.C. yesterday afternoon held a number of "telephone" teas and bridges, in aid of the fund for the Brock Memorial Building on the campus.

NOV 17 1938
Additional affairs are planned for the future. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Mrs. S. Schofield, Mrs. J. Morsh, Mrs. C. W. Topping, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Turndall, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. King and Mrs. Macleod. Mrs. Gordon Shrum, president of the club, assisted Mrs. Macleod.

The affairs were under the general convener'ship of Mrs. A. Clarke.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY TO SEEK \$500,000

PROVINCE
Dr. Grant Lathe of Montreal, member of the international student delegation to China last April, arrived in Vancouver today from Winnipeg, to spend a week here speaking on behalf of the Canadian Student Assembly.

Aim of the assembly, which was set up at Winnipeg a year ago, is to establish a federal scholarship fund of \$500,000 to aid students of proven ability, but with no financial means to pursue their studies. Dr. Lathe has already spoken in the major cities of the east and prairie provinces.

"Presidents of the various universities I have visited have been most favorable in their support," Dr. Lathe told The Daily Province today.

NOV 17 1938
A bill for such a fund was introduced at Ottawa last year by Paul Martin, Liberal member from Windsor, and will be presented again next year.

Dr. Lathe, who met Chiang Kai Shek in China and has motion pictures of the war-torn areas, spoke at the University today. On Sunday he will address the Chinese Benevolent Society, Grandview United Church and West Point Grey Young People's Society.

Personnel Changes In U.B.C. Debate

NEWS HERALD
Vancouver's second international collegiate debate of the season between the University of B.C. Parliamentary Forum speakers and the Negro debaters, James Byas and Charles Gilton, from Lemoine College, Tenn., underwent both personnel and schedule changes Wednesday as James Ferris of the Forum dropped out of the debate owing to personal reasons. The visiting debaters arrive on Friday.

Originally arranged to take place in the Aztec Ballroom of the Hotel Georgia at 8:15 p.m., the debate will now be held in the University Theatre on the Point Grey campus at 12:30 noon. Subject of the debate will be "Resolved that World Peace Is Neither Possible Nor Desirable."

Replacing Ferris will be Morris Belkin, president of the Parliamentary Forum. Supporting him will be Robert Hayman, the other speaker in the original U.B.C. duo.

Sidney Smith will speak on "The Safety of the Sea" in U. B. C. auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute.

Unique Decor Will Enliven Arts-Aggie Ball This Evening

Tonight's the night! The exciting Arts-Aggie Ball, highlight of the University social season will swing into motion at 9 o'clock when two hundred Varsity students gather in the Commodore for an evening of frolic and gaiety.

Since its initiation the "Arts-Aggie," which combines the talents of two faculties, has held undisputed title of grandest of the U.B.C. events. This year clever arrangements promise to make the ball top all former efforts.

A special floor-show has been planned, under the direction of Miss June Roper. There will be skits, too, as well as supper and dancing 'till two. Donna Lee, lovely singer from the south, will be an additional attraction.

The decorations will be even more unique than usual. The head table will be suitably bedecked, in an Arts-and-Agriculture motif, with bales of hay, cows and Latin dictionaries. Gracing the other tables will be doll-sized models of professors to carry out the Varsity theme.

In charge of arrangements are Mr. Darrel Braidwood, Mr. Jack Gray, Miss Odetta Hicks, Mr. Frank Turner, Mr. Byron Straight, Mr. Len Zinc, Mr. James Ferris and Mr. D. Dougans. The patrons for the affair will be Dean and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, and Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris.

PREPARING FOR NEW VARSITY FACULTIES

PROVINCE
Expansion of the University of B. C. to include faculties of law, medicine, pharmacy and home economics is being canvassed by committees of the senate.

University authorities have stated they do not expect any immediate action, due to lack of funds, but in the face of persistent demands for facilities for advanced study here, they are laying the ground work for the new departments.

Senator J. W. deB. Farris, speaking to the Canadian Bar Association here last summer, predicted a faculty of law on the campus within a year or two. The University's chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, has long urged establishment of a school of medicine.

NOV 17 1938
A department of home economics was agreed upon several years ago and was on the point of being set up when the project had to be abandoned because of lack of funds. Other groups have been campaigning for a department of pharmacy for some time.

'Claim For Colonies' Lecture Topic

NOV 17 1938
During the next two months, two University of British Columbia extension lectures are scheduled to take place in the Y.W.C.A. Club House, 1046 Commercial Drive, Grandview district. Prof. A. C. Cooke of the department of history, will speak on "The Claim For Colonies" on Friday at 8 p.m. and Dr. H. V. Warren of the department of geology, will discuss "Canada Stay At Home?" on Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

"The Modern Attack on Syphilis" will be the subject of three lectures by D. H. Williams, M.D., division of venereal disease control, provincial board of health; K. F. Brandon, M.D., D.P.H. city

epidemiologist; and C. E. Dolman, M.D., director of the provincial board of health laboratories, on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room Science 200, University of British Columbia.

Sidney Smith will speak on "The Safety of the Sea" in U. B. C. auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute.

McGill Coach

NOV 22 1938



Pop Kerr, above, who coached McGill Redmen to their first Eastern Intercollegiate Canadian grid championship since 1928 this year, and who may bring his club here January 2 to meet U. B. C. Thunderbirds for the Dominion title.

NEWS HERALD Crimson Tide Here Saturday To Meet Varsity

NOV 22 1938

Second McKechnie Cup rugger game of the season will take over the rugby stage this Saturday when Varsity, already down a game in the series for the cup they are defending, are hosts to the current edition of Victoria's Crimson Tide on the Campus.

Rowers Down Varsity On Fraser's Drop Goal

Oarsmen Triumph in Thrilling Miller Cup Clash—Meralomas Win Over Westminster.

Rowing Club 4, Varsity 3.
Meralomas 22, New Westminster 0.
West Vancouver 34, Grads 6.
U. B. C. 9, All Blacks 6.

NOV 21 1938

By FRED H. GOODCHILD.

By a drop goal to a try, Rowing Club defeated Varsity in the finest exhibition of English rugby since the great Remembrance Day, 1937. Their single-point victory at the Brockton Oval on Saturday left the Rowers tied with the Thunderbirds in top place at the half-way mark in the Miller Cup contest.

Varsity Coeds Win First Cagette Game In Two Years; Shores Down Cloverleafs

NEWS HERALD Jean Thomson Leads Students to Victory After Lean Years

NOV 22 1938

Varsity 26, Cunninghams 22.
Shores 28, Cloverleafs 25.

A fighting Varsity cagette squad plugging away for the past two years in an effort to break into the win column of the Senior A cagette league, realized what was their ambition at the V. A. C. gym last night when coach Tony Osborne sent his girls in against second place Cunninghams to emerge with the first U. B. C. triumph in over two seasons of campaigning. The see-saw battle was decided in the last quarter with an unusual closing drive by the Students that brought them from behind to 26-22 victory.

Upsets you might say were the order of the night as Shores, decked out in flashy new red and white silk uniforms, rounded out the evening hoop wars by toppling the pacesetting Cloverleafs, 28-25.

Last night's results show the Leafs still leading the league but Shores have moved into second place just two points back of Leafs to drop Cunninghams back to third spot.

"We just kept plugging," was the way coach Osborne described the win. But the steadying influence of Ruth Wilson at guard along with a stellar game turned in by Fay Burnham who paired with Wilson to play the whole game were large factors in the big tri-

the rest of Varsity's tilts the Students didn't follow the procedure of fad- quarter. They stayed

'Early Instrumental Music' Is Topic

NEWS HERALD
On Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Medical and Dental Auditorium, Ira Dilworth will lecture on "Early Instrumental Music" with illustrations from victrola records. Owing to the recital of Bonelli in the Auditorium, the lecture will conclude at eight fifteen. The program is under the auspices of the Adult Education Committee of the Vancouver Public Library.

Negro Debaters Trounce U.B.C.

NOV 19 1938
World Peace Not Possible, They Say

NEWS HERALD
Displaying a brand of sparkling repartee and whip-like logic James Byas and Charles Gilton, negro debaters from Lemoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., trounced Robert Hayman and Maurice Belkin, U.B. C. Parliamentary Forum speakers, when, "black and white" met in verbal duel on the stage of the University theatre Friday noon. With the overwhelming approval of the 500 odd students in the audience who acted as judges it was decided that "World Peace was both impossible and undesirable."

Byas endeavoured to prove the impossibility of peace. Referring to the present situation of armed peace between the democracies and the dictatorships, Byas averred that war was inevitable. "Peace is set on a powder-keg liable to be set off at any time," he said.

Gilton, second negro speaker, blasted in stinging satire the present state of undeclared war in China and Spain. "Such a peace is undesirable," he declared.

Robert Hayman, speaking for U.B.C., made the point that the world was not at peace today, and declared the Great War had not achieved what it set out to do.

Belkin, second speaker of the negative, strongly supported the possibility of world peace by referring to the decision reached by world powers several weeks ago to keep peace at any cost.

PROVINCE Varsity Students Visit Point Grey School

Sixteen of University of B. C.'s educational class visited Point Grey Junior High School November 10. After a general assembly in the auditorium in which they heard the explanation of practices of the school, they were taken on a tour of the building to watch classes in session. Miss Catherine Washington and Miss Margaret Harvey, two of the visitors, are ex-Point Grey students.

NOV 19 1938

Poppy Day was held November 9. Those who helped in the selling of poppies were: Archie Grover, Sheila MacDonald, Lorne Smith, Betty Jane Matheson, Peggy Barnet, Elizabeth Wall, Carl Bingham, Jean Reston, Jack Humme, Norma Holden, Gordon MacKenzie, Harold Palmer, Dorothy Lascelles, Ruth Gregson, Aldyen Thore, Bob Keller, Ken McCurdy, Dorothy Andrews, Mary Kirkpatrick, Doreen Cummins, Donna Murphy, Shirley Arnold, Warren Godfrey, Mary Ann Irving, Alfred Bouchard, Dora Mainwaring, Harry Alexander, Jean Hardie, Don Wilson, Joyce Horrex, Jerry Stevenson, Catherine Wilson, Patrick Geer. Dawn Coughlan and Kay Crooks headed the Poppy Day committee.

PROVINCE FORMAL announcement is

made today of the engagement of Helen Adelaide, only daughter of Mrs. Lamb, 1356 West Eleventh, and the late John Blacklock Lamb, to Mr. William Alexander Riggs McGaw, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McGaw, 2028 West Thirty-sixth. The bride is a graduate of the University of B. C., where she was a prominent member of the Players' Club and where she became affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. McGaw is a grandson of the late S. A. McGaw of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in Shaughnessy United Church.

NOV 19 1938

PROVINCE Americas, U.B.C. Win Hockey Tilts

General Americas and U.B.C. scored one-sided victories in the only two games played in the Women's Grass Hockey League Saturday.

NOV 21 1938

With Judy Carver leading the way with five goals, Americas beat Grandview Grads 9-2, while U.B.C. shut out Ex-Burnaby 8-0. Bernie Fawns (3) and Jean Petrie made up the balance of Americas' score, Grace McNicol counting both Grandview goals. Pat Carey and Ann Carter bagged hat tricks for U. B. C. against Ex-Burnaby, Myrre Nevison and Jerry Armstrong completing the rout with a goal apiece.

Varsity defaulted to Pro Recs and Ex-Kitsilano defaulted to Britannia Grads.

Prof. Jennings Finds B.C. Students More Serious Minded

NOV 22 1938

College students in B. C. are more serious than those in England, especially at Cambridge, according to Dr. Ivor Jennings, now at U.B.C. on one year's leave of absence from the University of London.

NEWS HERALD
This fact Dr. Jennings attributes to the fact that many students here are working their way through college, a practice almost unknown in England where the general rule is "to send the bill to father." In reference to the number of students here he remarked that the proportion of public school students in England who receive a college education is extremely small when compared to those in Canada.

U.B.C. Students To Join In Plea For Bursaries

National Scholarship Effort Has Local Support

NEWS HERALD

A delegation of students will go to Ottawa from U.B.C. soon after the federal parliament assembles in the New Year to press for the \$500,000 grant for national matriculation scholarships being asked for by the Canadian Student Assembly, it was announced Thursday at U.B.C.

NOV 25 1938

The campaign, which is being waged on every campus throughout Canada, was inaugurated Wednesday on the Point Grey campus when a special committee of some 12 students was organized at a meeting addressed by Dr. Grant Lathe, National Secretary of the Assembly who is making a Dominion-wide tour.

The delegation will confer with cabinet members on the brief presented by student organizations in Toronto, Montreal, and Kingston, to the Rowell Commission, anticipating discussion of the matter in the House of Commons in February.

Students' Council have given their support to the campaign committee at U.B.C., and the committee has as its first task the finding of ways and means of securing campaign expenses for initial work.

HOUSE VOTES INTEREST PAY

Budget Debate Closes With Weir Defense of His Department.

By Daily Province Staff Correspondent
VICTORIA, Nov. 23. — Two weeks of discussion of the budget was brought to a close Tuesday afternoon by Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education.

Three minutes after Dr. Weir concluded the House voted \$8,687,941 for the payment of interest—including a small contribution of \$527,700 for debt redemption—and adjourned for the day.

Hon. Dr. Weir, in his address, presented a comprehensive picture of the work of the two departments under his direction; took occasion to reprove H. R. MacMillan, of Vancouver, for stating that educational costs were higher per capita in B. C. than elsewhere; told of the development and splendid results being obtained from industrial education, made a mild defense of the University of B. C., and spoke to an attentive assembly of the humanitarian work that was being carried on by the government's welfare services.

BRUHN AGREES.

When Dr. Weir declared that politics played no part in the welfare department of government, he said that several years ago R. W. Bruhn, member for Salmon Arm, had expressed such a view.

Mr. Bruhn—And I take the same position today.

Dr. Weir felt that Mr. McMillan had no facts to justify his assertion. He could understand that there was a difficulty in correctly evaluating the relative costs of education in different parts of Canada, and it was hard to assemble the complete data of provincial, municipal and local contributions, but when these were correlated for study, it was found that British Columbia was favorably situated. The educational costs in this province were considerably below those of Ontario.

The provincial treasury is bearing approximately one-third of the educational expenses of the province, while Ontario only carried one-seventh, Dr. Weir pointed out.

GETS MORE AID.

The University of British Columbia was receiving \$175,000 annually in excess of the amount to which grants to that institution had been reduced by the former government.

He had heard many complaints from time to time about the University; one was that there were too many Communists in attendance. The students' council had made a survey and had discovered that there were only about thirteen undergraduates who professed themselves to be communistically inclined.

In discussing social and welfare work the minister said that in 1933 municipalities had been deprived of \$750,000 in government grants for such purposes.

Politics Feared At University

Opposition Members Say Suspicion Cast at Point Grey Institution

Suspicion of politics was cast on the University of British Columbia by Opposition members last night when the University grant of \$426,530 was being discussed in estimates committee of the House.

Dr. J. Lyle Telford, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said there was a very strong political leaning in the appointments at the university, in naming persons to the administrative and teaching staffs. If nothing were done about the matter, he said, he would use names next year.

Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, said he knew the politics of a few persons at the University, but generally he did not know the politics of the faculty.

R. L. Maitland, Leader of the Opposition, said there must be some political significance to changes at the University, mentioning specifically R. L. Reid, who had left the Board of Governors in 1933.

DENIED BY MINISTER

Dr. Weir denied this and said Mr. Reid was now the university's solicitor.

"He would far rather be a governor, that is the kind of a man he is," Mr. Maitland replied.

"There is nothing political about it," Dr. Weir said.

"The suspicion of politics cannot be absent from the University, because the governors are appointed by a political party in power," said Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver. "There is no denying the fact there is great discontent in affairs at the University. It is regrettable there is an atmosphere of distrust and intrigue in the teaching staff, whose members form cliques, with one body ranged against another."

She said the University should be put on the same basis as the school system of the province, that the University was just as much a part of the education system as the other schools, and should be governed in exactly the same way.

Answering a question by J. A. Paton, Conservative, Vancouver-Point Grey, Premier Pattullo said the government had the matter of accommodation at the University under consideration, and it was the desire of the government to see proper accommodation provided there.

Mrs. Steeves said increase in fees had kept many students away this year. She said large sums were being spent by a board which did not have to account to anyone as far as finances and policy went.

The University grant for 1939-40 is increased by \$24,730.

For Longer Noon Hour.

In spite of a point blank refusal from the faculty committee to lengthen noon hours, students at U.B.C. are still agitating for a longer lunch period to allow more extra-curricular activities. The Students' Council has asked the faculty committee to give adequate reason for not changing the timetable.

BRITISH MUNICIPAL DEFAULTS UNKNOWN

NOV 23 1938 — DR. JENNINGS

Because the British treasury and the ministry of health keep a jealous eye and a tight hand on all borrowings, not a single municipality in Great Britain has ever defaulted in principal or interest. Nor can a municipality borrow money just when and as it likes; it has to show very good cause and reason for it, and no political expediency is allowed to enter into the transaction, Dr. Ivor Jennings, exchange professor in economics at University of B. C., told members of Engineering Institute of Canada (Vancouver branch) at their annual meeting and election of officers.

BY PUBLIC TENDER.

All contracts are by public tender, except in cases where there is no proper competition, then there are detailed methods of cost examination and an allocation of fair profits.

Following the presentation of Col. J. P. Mackenzie's annual report, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Chairman, Ernest Smith, A.M.E.I.C., assistant district engineer department of public works. Vice-chairman, C. E. Webb; secretary-treasurer, T. V. Berry; executive (two-year term), Group Captain G. O. Johnson, W. O. C. Scott, C. A. Davidson and P. H. Buchan, for one year term, completing term made vacant by elevation of Mr. Smith to chairmanship. Dr. Victor Dolmage, and Archie Peebles are also members by virtue of election at last annual meeting.

Nations League Speaker's Theme

Dr. Black Appeals To Business Men

NOV 23 1938

"Great institutions do not develop suddenly" said Dr. W. G. Black, president of the League of Nations Society branch here, in addressing the Vancouver Rotary club Tuesday on the work of the League.

Dr. Black refused to accept the idea that he was appealing for a dead or dying movement, and he showed how largely world development had been influenced in the 19 years of the life of the League in its non-political aspects. He cited its work for refugees, health, labor, law codification and intellectual cooperation as illustrative of the useful work accomplished in the social and economic fields.

After all 19 years was a short period in the life of a nation, and in the evolution of the greatest political institution which man has ever conceived, the speaker said.

While President Roosevelt's idea of a league of countries of the two western continents was highly desirable, it was a requisite to look farther afield if peace were to be sustained, he believed.

At present the League branch here was largely made up from youth and women's organizations, and he bespoke support from business and professional bodies in Vancouver and district to make the League branch a real success, and value to the community.

Many Are Invited To See Plays

Invitations have been issued for the Twenty-fourth annual selection of one-act plays to be given by University of British Columbia, Friday and Saturday evenings, when the audience will include Alumnae of the Players Club, Senate and Faculty and friends of members.

A varied selection of plays will be given, including "300th Performance," directed by Mr. Sidney Rish; "Goodnite Please" directed by Prof. W. Gage; "Judge Lynch" under the direction of Audrey Phillips and "One Evening at Nero's" with Mrs. Kenneth Caple directing.

A few of those invited include His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Thorleif Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harker, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Odium, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Caple, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Letson, Mr. William Buckingham, Mr. Gordon Hilker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Clinck, Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cunningham, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Murphy, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, Prof. Ira Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin.

AMONG OTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Macdonald, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Mrs. Sedgewick, Dean Bollert, Judge Howay, Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Boving, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyfe Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Miss Florence Fyfe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malkin, Mrs. Bernulf Clegg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jukes, Major and Mrs. Freer Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shallock, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward, Mrs. R. J. Cromie, Senator and Mrs. A. D. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Malkin.

Bombed Out Of Universities

Dr. Lathe Tells Of Young China's Effort

NOV 23 1938

China's children carrying on in the face of shell-fire were described in motion pictures shown by Dr. Grant Lathe, of McGill University and delegate to China from the Canadian Student Assembly, during an address to some 700 U.B.C. students in the University Theatre.

The university students of China, bombed out of their original building have built new ones with their own hands, and in some cases have migrated thousands of miles, to set up new centres of learning which may back up the nation in both education and in the supply of trained minds for organization work and for medical assistance with the Red Cross Units.

A mass educational program is carried out by all students, both of the universities and the high schools who go to the peasants to educate them in groups and to organize their resistance against the invading Japanese. All students have formed dramatic societies to keep up the morale of the people, he said.

Young children have proved exceedingly good spies, according to Dr. Lathe, and in guerrilla warfare have been able to keep track of the enemy, and to give the Japanese false information to lead them astray.

LIONS WHIP VARSITY, TIGHTEN GRIP ON BIG FOUR

PROVINCE

NOV 28 1938

PROVINCE
NOV 25 1938

The Chamberlain Policy

To the Editor of The Daily Province:

Sir: Your editorial, "Let Us Be Honest in This," in your issue of November 16, contains allusions to an address I delivered recently before the League of Nations Society. Will you permit me to make some observations on these allusions?

1. Your remarks were obviously based on a press report of my address, not on the complete text of the address itself. My criticism was directed, not so much against Mr. Chamberlain, as against the blunders and vacillations of British policy over the last twenty years, which drove Mr. Chamberlain into the impasse of last September. Let me quote a few sentences from my text: "But, people say, would you have had Chamberlain accept war as the only other alternative, when England was not prepared? As to what Chamberlain could have done when things had been allowed to get into this last awful tangle, I am not competent to say."

2. As to Mr. Chamberlain's "pro-Fascism" I gave this as one of the explanations current at present in the world regarding his policy. The great German writer and exile, Thomas Mann, said flatly the other day: "I am convinced Mr. Chamberlain is a Fascist." I added that it seemed incredible to me, but that in these strange times we can not dismiss the incredible as being impossible.

3. You say: "These are the irreconcilables who are always implacably wise after the event—and never speak with wisdom or responsibility in the event or before it. They talk now, twenty years after Versailles, of the iniquity of it—as if the public opinion of that time had not approved Versailles, as if it had not been engineered . . . by the two great 'Liberal' statesmen of that time, Woodrow Wilson and Lloyd George."

All this leaves my withers unwrung. During the latter part of the war I expressed, both in conversation and writing, my opposition to a war to the bitter end. I believed in "peace without victory." When the armistice was declared I wrote an article for a now-forgotten Canadian periodical (The Statesman) pleading for a peace of reconciliation and warning of the dangers of a peace of revenge.

I denounced the Treaty of Versailles as soon as its terms were made public, and predicted a tragic outcome from it some day. I regret to have to drag in these personal details, but you compelled me to do it by your gratuitous thrust at those "who are always wise after the event—and never speak with wisdom or responsibility in the event or before it." I am trying to do now exactly what I tried to do twenty years ago (if only it could be with more effect) "to speak in the event or before it," and to counteract those emotional waves of public opinion which our newspapers do their best to foment.

4. You speak of the need of preserving "the national unity of the British people, and the spiritual unity of the people of the British Commonwealth, and, wider still, the essential unity of the English-speaking peoples and all the democratic forces that survive in our civilization."

Well, to start with your last phrase, one of the sturdiest democratic forces in Europe until Chamberlain's policy assassinated it was Czecho-Slovakia. Now the miserable stump of that heroic little state has gone Nazi, embittered and cynical as a result of "the great betrayal."

Not only that, but all through Eastern Europe democracy has received a body-blow and totalitarianism a corresponding upthrust; states like Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and Hungary that were hesitating between democracy and dictatorship are ranging themselves definitely in the latter camp. Working backwards through your sentence, we come to "the essential unity of the English-speaking peoples."

The largest of these is the United States. Judging from the events of the last week, do you really believe that a policy of rapprochement with the dictators will help to bring England and the United States closer together? And now to come to "the people of the British Commonwealth." Canada is a part of that, but she is also a North American nation and neighbor of the United States. Whether we admit it or not, we all know that the one indispensable cornerstone of Canadian foreign policy is co-operation and peace with the United States. That is the price of our continued existence as a nation. Would a pro-Fascist Commonwealth (and what else does "appeasement" mean?) and an anti-Fascist United States be sure to co-operate indefinitely? Let us be honest in this.

Vancouver, Nov. 17.

A. F. B. CLARK.

Ed. Note: To clarify this controversy Mr. Clark might be willing to tell us, (1) What he thinks Mr. Chamberlain should have done when war was threatened on the issue of Czecho-Slovakia and, (2) How Chamberlain's policy of "appeasement" implies his acceptance of Fascism or pre-supposes a pro-Fascist British Commonwealth.

B.C. LEADING CANADA IN ADULT EDUCATION

NOV 25 1938

British Columbia is leading every other province in the variety of its adult education programme and the response given it, according to Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, director of the extension department of the University of B.C. Dr. Shrum has returned to Vancouver from Ottawa where he attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

"No other province is doing the school and community drama work which is being carried out under the provincial department of education in B.C.," Dr. Shrum said. "And there is no other programme of recreational education that compares with that being conducted by Ian Eisenhardt."

"The most significant thing being done in Canada" is the work being accomplished under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan." The conference named a committee to ask the government to put the plan on a more permanent basis.

PROF. MATHESON IS CIVIC CANDIDATE

A new candidate for alderman entered the civic election field Wednesday night when Professor E. G. Matheson announced that he would be in the running under the banner of the City Manager group. Prof. Matheson was formerly professor of engineering at the University of British Columbia and is the first aldermanic candidate to be sponsored by the organization.

DEC: 1 - 38.

IS NOW DOCTOR



VIC-TIMES

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Oxford University was conferred upon James Alexander Gibson, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 651 Trutch Street, at the November degree day, according to word reaching the city today. He was in England last May and June, completing the thesis for his doctorate, on which he had begun research during the academic year 1935-36, when he held a research fellowship from the Royal Society of Canada at New College, Oxford. He expanded some earlier studies into a full biography of Sir Edmund Walker Head, Governor-General of Canada from 1854 to 1861, and subsequently governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Excerpts from this biography have already appeared in the Canadian Historical Review. On his return to Canada in July Dr. Gibson was appointed to the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa as third secretary, and has since been attached to the office of the Prime Minister as an assistant principal secretary. The conferring of the doctor's degree concludes a period of study at Oxford which began in 1931 when he first went to New College as Rhodes Scholar from British Columbia. The same degree was conferred upon Dr. William Gibson, his brother, earlier in the year.

Dr. Sedgewick Speaks At American Club

A great liberal with all that such a title connotes of good balance, coolness, ability to see facts and look at things as they are—that was Dr. G. G. Sedgewick's description of "Benjamin Franklin" as evolved from Carl Van Doren's recently published biography. The statement was made in a talk to the American Womans Club at its annual Thanksgiving Day luncheon in Hotel Georgia on Thursday.

Franklin's claim to fame lies in his many-sidedness; he was a scientist, a successful printer, a good business man (witness his endowments to Boston and Philadelphia), a good citizen, diplomat and a stylist. Today, the speaker thought, he would have made a great contribution to scientific research.

Mrs. H. L. Crowe introduced the speaker, and vocal solos were given by Mrs. C. A. MacNutt with Miss Beth Emery at the piano.

Pre-Christmas Plays On U.B.C. Campus Promise Interest

On Friday and Saturday the Players' Club of the University is presenting its twenty-fourth annual selection of one-act plays for a privately-invited audience of alumnae of the club, senate and faculty of the University, and friends of the members.

The plays are of varied tempo and mood, the most dramatic being "300th Performance," a psychological melodrama directed by Mr. Sidney Risk, while the farce of the evening, "Goodnight Please," has had its modern setting conceived by Mr. John Quigg of the club and is directed by Mr. Walter H. Gage of the faculty. Miss Audrey Phillips is in charge of "Judge Lynch," a grim tragedy of the fifteenth century, and Mr. Kenneth Caple is directing the costume comedy, "One Evening at Nero's."

NOV 23 1938

No Bus Like The Old Bus, Say Students

There's no bus like an old bus, according to sentimental U.B.C. students.

For when rattling old "M-7," the veteran of the University bus service was threatened with destruction at the hands of the junkman last week, over twenty-five soft-hearted students banded together to buy up the antiquated jalopy to use it for various excursions.

They claimed that the old bus had been carrying students since 1925 and in spite of the rough ride it gave some of the young passengers, it still deserved to be remembered and preserved for future Varsity students.

But when the B. C. Electric Railway company was approached by Joe Rita on behalf of the students, no sale would be permitted. And so the "M-7" sleeps peacefully in the barns at Sasamat, while the students ride in new streamlined buses without the rattles and without the memories of "M-7."

4 ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

Four one-act plays, the private Christmas presentation of the U. B. C. Players Club, will start their four-day run in the University Theatre tonight.

The plays, consisting of "One Night at Nero's," "300th Performance," "Good Night, Please," and "Judge Lynch," will be presented Wednesday to Saturday, with the first night being reserved for students only, who will see the performance under the pass system. Thursday night there will be a block of five hundred seats reserved for the students, while the remainder of the week will be reserved for the public who receive special invitations. Some 2700 invitations have been issued by the Players Club executive.

NOV 23 1938

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Falls, West Twenty-fourth, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marion, to Mr. John David Lee, eldest son of Mrs. Lee and the late Mr. David Lee. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride's parents on the evening of December 19.

Finlay and Grey Drive Across for Touchdowns

PROVINCE NOV 24 1938

Van Vliet Saves His First-string Squad For Important Game With Lions Saturday.

Varsity Thunderbirds 11, Meralomas 0.

Coach Stew Fraser today envisioned certain nomination of his untied, unknotted Meralomas to the "Soup Bowl" on December 32. And, in passing, it may be mentioned that Maury Van Vliet's Thunderbirds rolled on toward what may be a perfect record. Last night at Athletic Park, both slates were kept clean—Varsity unbeaten in five starts and Meralomas winless in seven.

Pub And Council In Big Battle

NEWS-HERALD

Approximately 700 U. B. C. students roared with laughter yesterday noon in the campus gym as the Publications Board, editors of the "Ubysey", and the Students' Council, staged their wierd and wonderful traditional battle.

Led by prexy-footballer Carson McGuire, and pig-skinner ap Roberts, and rugger Bob Smith, the Councillors managed to tackle and wrestle their way to within a couple of human dropkicks of the Pubsters. Hoopers Rann Matthison and Spud Davis, as well as Literary Struan Robertson, aided the display of rough and tough basketball.

Although the Ubysey team, colorfully bedecked in pajamas, bowlers, night-caps, etc., created a minor riot, the bouquet for inane outfits would probably have gone to the Councillors, who trotted on the floor dressed in girls' tunics, hair ribbons et al.

Even Senior cagers By Straight, Ted Pallas and Frank Turner, all Pub-men, failed to start any serious basketball as impromptu side-show skits held sway. Ormy Hall, of rugger fame, Jack Muir, Basil Robinson, Orme Dier, Lionel Salt, Ozzie Durkin and John Garrett completed the Pubsters' lineup of snee-busters.

Dr. Harris Addresses Lumber Association

How chemistry is revolutionizing certain phases of the forest industry was outlined to a dinner meeting of Western Lumber Manufacturers Association this week by Dr. J. Allan Harris, who recently completed a survey of the subject for the Provincial Government. Dr. Harris described development of the cellulose, rayon and plastics industries during the past seven or eight years, and showed samples of synthetic rubber, wool, silk and cotton.

Scholarship Campaign Committee at U.B.C.

Special committees to aid in the campaign for passage of \$500,000 scholarship bill at the next session in Ottawa were formed at the University of British Columbia under the direction of Dr. Grant Lathe, field secretary of the Canadian Student Association. Val Bjarnson, chairman of the local section of the Canadian Student Assembly, was placed in charge. Ernest Bishop, Clarence Idyll, Darrell Braidwood and Hazel Dunbar were given charge of completing the personnel of the three committees.

Students Ask Control Of U.B.C. Book Store

A request to have the University cafeteria and book store placed under the control of the Students' Council, to be run by U. B. C. students, has been forwarded to the Board of Governors it was learned yesterday on the campus.

Profits of over \$3000 per year would be turned over to the Alma Mater Society for furthering of student projects. Part time employment would be given to deserving students in this way.

Skating Party to Aid Union Building Drive

The first student function to aid in the drive for funds for the construction of the Brock Memorial Building at U.B.C. will be a special skating party at the Forum on December 19.

Sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi fraternity, the event will be featured by a hockey game and special music by a brass band.



AWARDED DEGREE — The degree of doctor of philosophy has been conferred by Oxford University on James A. Gibson (above), brilliant University of B. C. graduate and Rhodes scholar from British Columbia in 1931. Dr. Gibson's thesis was a biography of Sir Edmund Head, Governor-General of Canada from 1854 to 1861.

Dr. Gibson was appointed to the department of external affairs at Ottawa last July, and has since been attached to the office of the Prime Minister as an assistant principal secretary. He was a lecturer in the U.B.C. history department last year.

On the Foreign Policy of Britain

PROVINCE NOV 26 1938

Sir: As an honor graduate in history from U.B.C., and as one who has a keen interest in the preservation of the dignity of our local institution of learning, I feel that the recent remarks of Dr. A. F. B. Clark on the subject of British foreign policy require some correction.

When Dr. Clark denounces the "ghastly incompetence" of British foreign policy for the past twenty years he is covering a lot of ground—even for a professor of modern languages. When, as reported in your estimable newspaper, he goes on to attack men of the calibre of Sir Robert Borden and Neville Chamberlain—even to the point of suggesting that the latter is a Fascist—it is quite evident that the good doctor is out of his chosen field and has little or no understanding of the subject he is discussing.

If Dr. Clark knew his history he would know that the Treaty of Versailles, with all its faults, was imposed upon Germany, not by Bonar Law, Borden or any other responsible British leader, but by the irresistible pressure of

public opinion in the Allied countries. Does Dr. Clark believe that any government could have remained in power on the basis of concessions to the vanquished? Has he forgotten that, in 1871, Germany exacted a billion-dollar war indemnity from France? Does he recollect that, in any event, post-war British diplomacy was directed towards a rapprochement with Germany?

Before Dr. Clark ascends a strange rostrum to adjure Canadians to "cease getting down in the dust before the idol of British foreign policy" he would be well advised to attempt an elucidation of the vague utterances which, in recent years, have stood for Canadian foreign policy.

The suggestion of war between the United States and a Great Britain gone Fascist under Chamberlain is so bizarre that it requires no refutation.

It is particularly unfortunate that, so close to Remembrance Day—when the price of peace should be in the minds of all—we have had so unfortunate and misinformed an exposition of imperial policy.

T. MURRAY HUNTER, M.A.

Finds Fault With Lecture

PROVINCE NOV 26 1938

Sir: As a newcomer to your city and actively interested in modern economic thought and its trends in Canada, I ventured to attend a lecture given by Dr. C. W. Topping on Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," delivered under the auspices of the adult educational committee of Vancouver Public Library.

It is astounding and incredible to any student of economics that Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" could be so lightly and superficially treated by a professor of economics, responsible to the citizens of British Columbia for the inculcation of economic principles into the minds of their sons and daughters.

With lightning-like rapidity he covered Land, Labor, Capital, Entrepreneur, Rents, Prices, inter-

spacing his remarks with anecdotes, witticisms, particular care being evidenced in pointing out where Adam Smith "erred" according to "modern economic doctrine."

That citizens should band themselves together in search of "food for the mind" is indeed excellent in itself; but that from the very "fount of learning" in the province, the University, there should come those who not only do not clarify but only add confusion to confusion, who provide not basis of elementary fundamental economic principles on which to build, is a tragedy of no minor proportion in this day and age, when the education of the individual citizen is so important in the preservation of our democratic state. A CANADIAN.

U.B.C. Actors Score In Plays From Light Farce to Tragedy

Four One-act Presentations of Unusual Merit And Originality Will Be Repeated Tonight.

THE annual private performance of the Players' Club of the University of B. C. saw four one-act plays of unusual merit and originality presented to a large audience in the University Theatre on Friday night. They will be repeated tonight.

Ranging from light farce to heavy tragedy, all four presentations displayed remarkable polish and deft characterization. The settings were extremely well done and the sound effects most realistic.

U.B.C. FILM OFFERING TONIGHT

Lowell Thomas, in the African adventure film, "Across Africa," will be the headline feature of the U. B. C. Film Society showing tonight on the Point Grey campus at 7:15 o'clock, following the special cafeteria dinner at which Ivan Ackery, manager of the Orpheum Theatre, will be the chief speaker.

BANTING TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY

Sir Frederick Banting, the co-discoverer of insulin, will speak at the University of B. C. on Monday in room 100 of the Arts Building.

Sir Frederick, who is the director of the world famous Research Institute at Toronto, will give a survey of "Medical Research." He will speak under the auspices of the Monroe Pro-Medical Club which is campaigning on the Point Grey campus for facilities for a full medical course.

Victoria College Plans Dance

U.B.C.'s Invasion Already Arranged

PROVINCE
 VICTORIA College, affiliated with the University of B. C. in much the same way that that University was affiliated with McGill University in the years prior to the 1915, plans almost as many functions for the entertainment of its members as does the Point Grey institution. Because of the difference in numbers Victoria College is able to sponsor all functions directly from the council offices, and this year's council has decided to give a Christmas dance at a date late enough to enable many U.B.C. students to attend.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club, with the red and green of Christmas streamers and decorations

mingled with the nautical atmosphere of the dance-room with its ships' wheels and other trophies of the sea, will be the setting for the dance on December 19. The orchestra will feature especially college songs and yuletide numbers. The faculty of the college will be guests at the affair and will be presented with gifts of all sorts and sizes from the students off the Christmas tree in one of the corners. **NOV 28 1938**

When the spring term is under way Victoria College will be busy with arrangements for the tea-dance at the Empress Hotel, when U.B.C. comes over en masse for the invasion of February 4. They will also sponsor a co-ed ball, a Players' Club reception, the annual team banquet and a closing dance which will correspond very nearly in date with the Brock memorial fund ball that U.B.C. is putting on on April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd of Flying U Ranch, the Cariboo, are visitors in the city for a few days.

IT takes a long time to adjust civilization to some of its more rapid changes. We have changed swiftly from a horse-drawn civilization to a motor-drawn one and somehow some of the old sentiment about horses dies very hard. There have been many touching instances of faithful old Dobbin, after a lifetime of devotion, being turned out to pasture to enjoy his old age in his own way. But somehow in the rush of modern times we have not yet devised a code of sentiment under which old and decrepit motors shall be properly honored.

It is reported that a group of U. B. C. students have become almost lyrically sentimental about the loss of their old school bus and have tried to buy it from the B. C. Electric for the sake of old times. **PROVINCE-NOV-30**

It is not a good thing; it is a move backward toward mediaevalism and waste. You can't treat a piece of worn-out machinery like a horse, sentimentally, any more than you can boil it down for beef extract—like a horse. We must look forward in machinery, save our loves and admiration for the new and scrap the old.

If this kind of thing goes on we shall soon have the students at the local seat of learning reviving all the kindly little mannerisms of the eighteenth century. They might even, in their backward blunderings, start respecting their elders.

U. B. C. NAMES STAFF FOR SUMMER SESSION

PROVINCE NOV 29 1938
 Eight noted visiting professors and twenty-one from the U. B. C. faculty will comprise the staff of the University summer session in 1939 under direction of Prof. Lemuel Robertson, President L. S. Klinck announced after a board of governors meeting on Monday night.

Following are the appointments: Botany, Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, Dr. Frank Dickson and Prof. John Davidson, U. B. C. Chemistry, Dr. R. H. Clark, Dr. William Ure, U. B. C. Classics, Prof. Lemuel Robertson, U. B. C. Economics and commerce, Prof. G. F. Drummond, U. B. C. Education, Dr. W. G. Black, U. B. C.; Dr. H. E. Smith, University of Alberta.

English—Prof. F. G. C. Wood, U. B. C., and Dr. Edward Chapman, University of Utah. Geology and geography, Dr. Gordon Davis, U. B. C., and Dr. Eric H. Faigle, Syracuse University.

History, Prof. F. H. Soward and Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, U. B. C. Mathematics, Dr. Ralph Hull and Prof. F. J. Brand, U. B. C., and Dr. R. L. Jeffery, Acadia University, and Dr. F. C. Leonard, chairman of the department of astronomy at University of California at Los Angeles.

Modern languages, Dr. D. O. Evans, Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Dr. Deborah A. K. Aish and Dr. Joan Dangelzer, all of U. B. C. Philosophy and psychology, Dr. J. A. Irving, U. B. C.; Dr. Wilbur Long, Dr. Frank Davis, University of California at Los Angeles; Prof. J. A. Sharrard, University of Saskatchewan.

Physics, Dr. O. E. Anderson and Dr. A. M. Crooker, U. B. C.

THE DAILY PROVINCE

NEW BUILDING NOW ASSURED

U. B. C. Governors Will Guarantee \$25,000 Bond Issue.

A \$75,000 union building on the University campus in memory of the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, is expected to be completed within a year.

Nearly three years of planning for the structure seemed to have achieved success today with the announcement the board of governors would guarantee repayment of a \$25,000 bond issue on the credit of the student body, providing the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council would ratify the arrangement. **NOV: 30-31**

Approximately \$85,000 will be available if the bond issue is endorsed, including about \$10,000 raised by women's organizations and set aside for furnishings for the building.

Apart from the \$10,000, about \$32,000 has already been raised by alumni, students and friends of the late Dean and Mrs. Brock. The student body has offered to float a \$15,000 loan on its own credit and an additional \$25,000 issue if the governors would guarantee repayment at the rate of \$2500 annually for ten years.

Jack Davis Is Named U. B. C.'s Rhodes Scholar

PROVINCE
 From the largest number of applicants ever to stand for the award, the Rhodes Scholarship committee at the University of British Columbia last night named Jack Davis, fifth year chemical engineer from Kamloops, for the high honor. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor officially announced the decision after the applicants had met the committee which was under the chairmanship of former Rhodes scholar, Tom Brown.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, 386 Lorne Street, Kamloops, the well-known and well-liked undergraduate typifies the Rhodes all-round student. A first class honor student and winner of the Swan Memorial Bursary for the past two years, he is a member of Student Council through his presidency of Men's Undergraduate Society and last year was president of the Sciencemen's Undergraduate Society.

Active in most intra-mural sports, he is best known in campus athletics as a member of Varsity's Dominion basketball championship team of 1937. He was known on the national championship squad as "Spud" Davis.

Dr. Shrum Outlines Growth of U.B.C.

PROVINCE
 A survey of the pioneer struggles of the University of B. C. was given in words and pictures by Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of the University department of extension, to the Pioneers' Association. He traced the beginnings of the college, from the first agitation for it in 1877 to its establishment on the permanent campus in Point Grey in 1925.

An interesting part of the programme was the showing of rare slides and moving pictures of the early days of the University.

Beaten Collegians Hurl Challenge for "Rubber" Game—Plan to Invite McGill Anyway.

PROVINCE
 Beaten, but not discouraged, Varsity Thunderbirds still entertained hopes today of winning the Big Four football championship and inviting McGill's famed Red Men here for a national intercollegiate playoff January 2. The McGill invitation will go through anyway, Carson McGuire, president of the Alma Mater Society, indicated today. The matter of the Big Four title is not so promising—for Varsity. **NOV 28 1938**

Panic Over "Ghost Light" Grips Prairie District

PROVINCE
 ESTERHAZY, Sask., Nov. 30.—(CP)—New fear swept into the district surrounding Tabor Cemetery, seventeen miles northeast of here, today following a report the cemetery's "ghost light" was seen again.

Some of the people, descendants of a Czech colony that settled there in 1885, are convinced the fast-travelling pinkish light heralds a supernatural visitation.

(Professor Gordon H. Shrum of the University of British Columbia said today the light

probably was "some sort of electrical discharge." He compared it with the Aurora Borealis—northern lights.)

The cemetery itself originally was intended solely for the burial of Atheists. No clergymen has ever entered it. Some of the original Czech settlers taught a gospel there was no

such thing as God or hereafter, and their people were buried in the cemetery.

To most of the people the district is known as the Dovedale district and the cemetery as the Dovedale Cemetery. It was renamed Tabor several years ago after one of the original settlers.

Varsity Student's Body Is Recovered

PROVINCE
 The body of Thomas Long, 22-year-old University of British Columbia student who disappeared from his home at 6000 Macdonald street on October 28, was recovered from the Fraser River at 10:30 a.m. today.

The body was near the foreshore between No. 1 and No. 2 roads, according to police.

Fraternity Chapter May Be Established

PROVINCE
 The first Canadian chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of all fraternities in the U. S., may soon be established on the campus of U. B. C., it was learned yesterday from Struan Robertson, member of the students' council.

Membership in the fraternity which was established in 1786, is honorary, and requires a first-class academic standing and active participation in student affairs. **PROVINCE**

NEW TRUNK ROAD AT U.B.C. PLANNED

PROVINCE
 The B. C. government will construct a \$40,000 road at the University of B. C. as an approach to the new Brock Memorial Building, to be erected next spring, providing the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council sanctions the \$25,000 grant to be made by the Board of Governors to the building fund.

The new road will be a paved renovation of the East Mall which will lead up to the memorial building situated between the gymnasium and the stadium. The mall will be continued through to Marine Drive and will become the main entrance to the university.

BANTING FINDS JOY IN WORK

DEC 6 1938
Tells U. B. C. Students Research Provides Rich Experience.

Those who devote their lives unselfishly to scientific research "have a joy and satisfaction such as no one else can experience," Sir Frederick Banting told a University of B. C. student audience on Monday. It was the only public appearance of his one-day visit.

With friendly modesty, the famous physician urged students to enter research as a life-work and unfolded the philosophy which has guided him.

"I am a firm believer that we can do with our lives what we set out to do if we work hard enough. Work is the important thing," he said.

RESEARCH JUST WORK.

Research, he explained, is not the complicated and profound study that it is sometimes represented. Mostly, it is imagination, common sense and hard work.

"Lots of people haven't got plain common sense," he said, "and they do curious things in the name of research."

One Sunday, Sir Frederick said, while he was walking with his small son, the boy asked him: "Daddy, can you drown a man in a glass of water?" The question, he said, started a train of thought which led to some important discoveries by assistants in the physiology of a drowning person.

Incidentally, he added, you can drown a man in a glass of water. It is done by inserting a tube down the trachea and pouring the water into the lungs.

Dr. Black Will Present Case For Refugees To Plead Cause of Jewry At Ottawa; Protest Meeting

DEC 5 1938
Dr. W. G. Black, president of the Vancouver branch of the League of Nations, has been sent by the Jewish community of this city to make representations to the Government of Canada regarding the opening of the doors of this country to German-Jewish refugees.

Dr. Black, granted special permission by the University of British Columbia, left Saturday evening for Ottawa to plead for the cause of the Jewry of British Columbia, and his necessarily expeditious commission was ratified Sunday by a mass meeting of hundreds of Jewry in the Community Centre, Oak street.

Norman C. Levin presided at the gathering that discussed a trio of pertinent issues—anti-defamation, refugee relief and boycott, and resolutions pertaining to all three were given unanimous approval by the sympathetic audience.

The placing of a boycott against all goods manufactured in or imported from Germany, Italy or Japan was advocated in a resolution that met with wholehearted consent and that further urged co-operation with non-Jewish organizations engaged in similar boycotts. Scorn was expressed for any Vancouver Jewry engaged in the importation or sale of any German, Italian or Japanese-made goods.

It was resolved by the meeting, also, to raise funds with which to assist German-Jewish refugees who pass through Vancouver en route to Australia and New Zealand, and with which to carry on the work of boycotting. Continuation of anti-defamation work was agreed upon by the assembly.

Research Needed In B. C. Industry

Need of research in industry in British Columbia was stressed by Dr. J. Allan Harris, of the department of chemistry at University of B. C., at a dinner meeting of Vancouver section of Canadian Society of Forest Engineers in Hotel Georgia on Friday night.

Speaking on "Possible Trends in Wood Chemistry," Dr. Harris said he firmly believed that more research is required in the lumber industry of the province. He also said he was of the opinion that there would be considerable development in British Columbia within the next few years in the field of wood plastics, cellulose products and alcohol blend of gas for automotive fuel.

DEC 3 1938

NEWS-HERALD

Universities Idea Dates From Seventies

A University for British Columbia was first mooted away back in 1877 when there was a population in the whole province of only 25,000 people, Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of the department of physics at the U.B.C., told the Pioneer Association Friday evening in the Moose Hall.

He is giving a preliminary talk showing a number of slides and moving pictures of campus life at the University. The movement that resulted in the present seat of learning was initiated in 1910, when a commission from the East made a tour of investigation through the province.

On reaching Vancouver the commission was the guests of Point Grey council and was entertained to luncheon, a luncheon he said which cost \$5 per head, and included plenty of wine. Later the visitors inspected the Point Grey site, and other parts of the city, but had been immediately impressed by the suitability of the coast location, with the result that the University was erected there.

U. B. C. Alumni Plan Christmas Dance On December 26

DEC 3 1938

University of British Columbia Alumni Association will hold its second Christmas dance on December 26, and the place chosen is the Commodore. Miss Ardy Beaumont, vice-president of the Alumni Association, is general convener.

Lending their patronage for the occasion are Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Hon. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan and Dean and Mrs. J. Norison Finlayson.

PROF. IRVING TO ATTEND MEETINGS

DEC 20 1938
Professor J. A. Irving, of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of B. C., will attend the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association at Berkeley, California, during the Christmas vacation, it was announced Monday evening by President L. S. Klinck.

At the conference of the Philosophical Association Professor Irving will read a special paper which he has been preparing during his first session at U. B. C. While at Berkeley he will also attend the Pacific conference on the teaching of philosophy which is being held there at the same time.



FOR BROCK MEMORIAL— Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, above, is among those lending their patronage to the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority skating party at the Forum on Monday evening. Proceeds will be devoted to the building fund for the Brock Memorial Building on the U. B. C. campus.

DEC 16 1938

U.B.C. Graduate Is Awarded Recognition

Miss Ursula Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dale, formerly of this city, has been awarded the signal distinction of Honorary Junior Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for one year.

The British Columbia Academy of Science, of whom Dr. D. G. Laird of the U. B. C. department of agronomy is president, made the award to Miss Dale upon her interest shown in science and special ability in research. The object of the association award is to foster the interest of young people in original research. Each branch of the association makes the annual nomination of two young people for one year's honorary membership in the association.

EMBER 29, 1938

Many Weddings Solemnized In Christmas Week

New Westminster Couple Married In Seattle Tuesday.

The marriage was solemnized quietly in Seattle on Tuesday of Margaret H., daughter of Mr. A. Sheppard of New Westminster and the late Mrs. Sheppard, and Mr. Colin D. McQuarrie, only son of Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie, also of New Westminster. Mr. McQuarrie, a graduate of the University of B. C. and a member of Alpha Delta Phi, was called to the bar in 1936, while his bride, who also attended U.B.C., is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Following a short motor trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs. McQuarrie will reside in New Westminster.

STUDENTS' UNION LIKELY NEXT YEAR

Construction of a semi-permanent Union building at the University of British Columbia next year is anticipated with the progress of preparatory development by subcommittees of the Brock Memorial Committee, it is announced.

Sketch plans have been prepared by the architects, Sharp & Thompson, 626 West Pender street, and a report on costs and other details is to be submitted soon by the architects to the subcommittee.

Committee working on finances have reported favorable progress and this matter is near settlement, it is stated.

General arrangements, as tentatively in mind allot half of each floor in the new building to women students and half to men, with a mixed common room for both.

Half the basement will be devoted to the C.O.T.C., the University unit of the militia, for rifle range and lecture-store rooms.

Design of the building is such as will permit of future expansion.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR UNIVERSITY

Government Takes Power to Allocate \$350,000 From Loans

Construction of new buildings at the University of British Columbia will be considered by the government as soon as the session of the Legislature is finished, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, announced in the house last night when his bill which gives the government power to borrow \$350,000 for the university was given second reading.

The minister said the government had given some study to the representations regarding overcrowding at the institution.

At present it could not use its loan powers for the university and the bill will give it the authority.

R. L. Maitland K.C., Opposition Leader, said the overcrowding conditions were sufficient to distract any of the students from their studies and urged the government to prompt action.

Lloyd George and the Peace Treaties

By F. H. SOWARD.

DEC 8 1938

IN a moment of exasperation Coleridge once observed that he wished he was as certain about one thing as Tom Macaulay was about everything. The historian experiences a similar annoyance when he reads the title of Rt. Hon. Lloyd George's latest volume, "The Truth About the Peace Treaties," Vol. 1 (Toronto, Ryerson Press, \$6). Like an earlier work on reparations and war debts, it claims to be "THE TRUTH" about the subject, whereas in point of fact it is the author's defense, well-documented and expounded, of his handling of a much-criticized problem.

Yet, having registered this caveat, the historian hastens to admit the value and importance of this record of peace-making at Paris from the unwearying pen of the sole survivor of the "Big Four." It is a timely publication for what the author calls this "critical generation," when there are so many loose and sloppy generalizations about the wicked old men at Paris which should be directed more properly against those "who repudiated their own solemn contracts and pledges by taking a discreditable advantage of their temporary superiority to deny justice to those who, for the time being, were helpless to exact it."

Finally, for a man in his late seventies to produce this volume of 735 pages, so forceful, so enlightening and so lucid, is in itself a notable achievement.

One of the most arresting features of this volume is its frank comments upon the personalities of Paris. To Mr. Lloyd George, President Wilson remains an "incomprehensible character . . . the most clear-cut specimen of duality I have ever met." He was the curious combination of noble visionary and idealist with the unscrupulous partisan who could display a petty personal rancor. A sensitive man who concealed his feelings under a mask of stiff reserve and was almost morbidly suspicious of everyone, he did win from the little Welshman increased liking as the two men toiled together at their thankless task.

Of the other American delegates, Lansing is dismissed as a "mere cipher" who "did just what he was told and was not told to do very much." House is compared to "an acceptable family lawyer," who came very much under the influence of Clemenceau, and was "not nearly as cunning as he thought he was." Hoover is rated as having "a surliness of mien and peremptoriness of speech" that caused him needless difficulties.

The sharpest censure is devoted to Poincare, whom, the author says, Clemenceau, Wilson and Bonar Law agreed in loathing and despising. The unfortunate minister of finance, M. Klotz, gets a severe drubbing as one whose obstructive tactics threatened to rank him with Lenin and Trotsky as a spreader of Bolshevism. The Frenchman faring best is Albert Thomas, praised as the greatest benefactor to the working man since the war, and the one man whose death perhaps prevented from giving France the strong direction she so sorely needs today.

In the British group Botha is singled out as the embodiment of wisdom in speech and action, while Smuts and Milner are praised for their intellectual capacity, Borden for his robust common sense, and Hughes for his cynical shrewdness and pugnacious advocacy of Australia's cause. Lord Northcliffe receives a vial of wrath of which the last drops are "with men of that kind it is safer to have them confronting you than behind you."

Mr. Lloyd George offers an abundance of new material on such matters as the breach between Wilson and House, the shift in Allied war aims, the arguments on reparations, from which Mr. Keynes and the experts emerge a little bedraggled, the discussions over the German colonies, and the struggle to save the Rhineland from severance.

There is also some special pleading in the arguments for the trial of the Kaiser, the description of the unhappy Labor election, about which there is an unconscious revelation on page 219, and the excuses for keeping the Germans away from Paris. It is surely hitting below the belt to argue that "the grave defeat of March 21 was not altogether a triumph of German strategy—the parliamentary opposition had a large share in encompassing it."

One of the most interesting passages describes the debate in June on the Treaty of Versailles after the Germans had objected to the first draft. Of all the score of British Empire statesmen present, not one but wished to include concern over the treaty, but Mr. Lloyd George himself declared "Justice was a question which the Germans were at liberty to raise, but expediency was a matter for the Allies to consider and not the Germans." The book closes with a deadly quotation from Ramsay MacDonald which that statesman intended as a criticism of the peace.

This volume is not as powerful or thrilling as the famous account of 1916-1917, but will whet anyone's interest for its sequel on the remaining peace treaties.

Lecturers For Summer School

NEWS-HERALD

Dr. H. F. Angus, Head of the Department of Economics at the University of B. C., now acting as a member of the Dominion-Provincial Relations Commission at Ottawa, will return to Vancouver next June to lecture in economics at the U.B.C. Summer Session of 1939, it was announced late Monday evening following a meeting of the Board of Governors at the University.

Added courses to be given at the Summer School next year will be those in library work and in guidance. Miss B. Muriel Carruthers, librarian at the Magee High School, will give the course in library work, while Dr. H. B. King, technical adviser of the Department of Education at Victoria, will give the course in guidance.

Professor C. A. Krug of the Department of Philosophy at Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, will lecture in education, while Dr. Charles E. Borden of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, will be special lecturer in modern languages.

Working with Dr. Angus in the Department of Economics, Political Science, Commerce, and Sociology, will be Professor F. A. Knox, professor of economics at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario.

NEWS-HERALD

Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Tape, 1980 West Thirty-sixth Ave., died on Monday, aged 83. Mother of Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, wife of Dean Buchanan of University of British Columbia, she was born in United States and had lived in British Columbia for 14 years. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Buchanan, she is survived by one son, J. Frank, Ontario; one brother, George T. Mickle, Ridgetown, Ontario, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Tolson, Pincher Creek, Alberta. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Mount Pleasant funeral chapel.

University To Be Deserted By Students Until 1939

NEWS-HERALD
Students Disperse for Holidays—North, East, South and West They Go.

DEC 16 1938

The University Examinations will be over on Saturday, and two thousand students will toss aside their books till after the New Year, and prepare to enjoy the holiday. Many students will spend the interlude between the fall and spring terms out of town, some returning to their homes, and some visiting friends.

OUT OF TOWN

Among those who will be away from the city for the Christmas Festivities are the following: Mr. Jack Davis, the recently chosen Rhodes Scholar, will spend Christmas with his parents at Kamloops, while the Student President, Mr. Carson McGuire, will go to Salmon Arm. Miss Gertrude and Mr. Duncan Pitman will return to their home at Prince George.

TO VICTORIA

Many students whose homes are in Victoria will celebrate Christmas in that city, among them being Mr. Struan Robertson, Mr. Tom McLaughlin, Mr. Hamish Robertson, Mr. Ray Anderegg, Mr. Charles Newmarch, Mr. Jack Green, Mr. Laurence Hill, Mr. Warren Godsen, Mr. Ray Adamson, Miss Isobel Sullivan, Miss Lois Harris, Miss Ealiner Clark, Miss Evelyn Carter, Miss Bunty and Mr. David Sloane, Miss Peggy Murphy, Miss Ellen Purvis.

Mr. Tom and Mr. Jim Pepper, Mr. Nell Swainson, Mr. Gerry White, Mr. Percy Wickett, Mr. Dan Matheson, Mr. Tom Branson, Mr. Peter Leckie-Ewing, Mr. Dick Millar, Mr. Alan Hudson, Mr. Jim Fields, Miss Phyllis Cowan, Miss Daphne Preston, Miss Kathleen Reiley, Miss Jean McLaurin.

Among others who will return to their home towns for the holiday season are Mr. Charles Davenport, Miss Mary McCulloch, Mr. Charles Parker, Mr. Bruce Harvey, Miss Frances Young, and Mr. Jack Hardman, all of Revelstoke; Mr. John Quigg of Regina, Sask.; Mr. Roy Jackson, Creston; Mr. Dick Jarvis, Cranbrook; Mr. Jacques Metford, Salmon Arm; Mr. Jack Margesson, Trill.

GOING HOME

Miss Gay Beresford, Winnipeg; Mr. Geoffrey Mackie, Vernon; Mr. Joe Naylor, Prince Rupert; Miss Florence Hurndall, Chilliwack; Mr. George Minns, Prince Rupert; Mr. Frank Pendleton, Red Gap; Miss Frances Moran and Miss Janet Walker of Kelowna; Miss Bunty Finch, Penticton; Miss Jean Thompson, Kimberley; Miss Mona Asselstine, Fernie; Miss Marie Walker, Kamloops.

Miss Mollie Stenstrom, Rossland; Mr. Bob Hayman, Kelowna; Miss Marion Gamsby, Regina, Sask.; Miss Florence McKecheran, Princeton; Mr. Brian Martin, Bella Bella; Miss Joan McArthur, Pitt Meadows; Miss Margaret Evans and Miss Gunhill Dellert, Kimberley; Miss Sheila Gillies of Merritt.

Miss Edith Whiteford, Nicola; Mr. Monty McLeod, Trill; Miss Claire Wilson, Nanaimo; Mr. Bob Marshall, Calgary; Mr. Bob and Bill Knox and Mr. Freddie Taylor of Kelowna; Mr. Norwood Sarles, Mr. Garth Wood, Mr. Jack Wilson, and Mr. Gordon Dowding, Kamloops.

Miss Barbara Logan, Cowichan; Miss Agar Westlake, Taber, Alberta; Miss Janet Walker, Port Haney; Miss Priscilla Boyd, Medicine Hat; Miss Honor Vincent, Peachland; Miss Joan Ashley, Harrop; Miss Harriet Staghal, Comox; Mr. Geoff Marples, Invermere; Mr. Robert Murray, Yahk; Miss Effie Morris, Nelson; Miss Marcella Moodie, Kelowna; Miss Dorothy Philpott, Cranbrook.

TO ENJOY FESTIVITIES

Miss Buzz Docker, Ocean Falls; Mr. Tommy Young, Summerland;

Mr. Ed Fowler, Cranbrook; Mr. John Fletcher, Hatzic; Mr. Pat Downing and Mr. H. Turner, Smithers; Mr. Bob Lowe, Calgary; Mr. Rex Parker, Woodfibre; Mr. Phil and Mr. Frank Barchard, Trill; Mr. Jim Ussher, North Bend; Mr. Brick Elliott, Nelson; Mr. Alex Charters, Chilliwack; Miss Joyce Craig, Edmonton; Mr. Jack Rattenbury, Powell River.

Mr. Bill McGhee, Port Alice; Miss Marguerite Harkness, Vernon; Miss Barbara Bierce, Nanaimo; Miss Margaretta Rice, Cowichan; Miss June Armour, Prince Rupert; Mr. Pat Henderson, Pendleton, Oregon; Mr. Bill Grant, Chilliwack; Mr. Ray Morel, Trill.

Miss Marjorie Galbraith, Penticton; Mr. Vernon Grassie, Cowichan; Mr. Len Zinck, Chilliwack; Miss Kay Harris and Miss Odetta Hicks, Agassiz; Miss Lorris Selkirk, Tranquille; Mr. Earl Wells and Mr. Dale Rumble of Summerland.

Mr. Evan apRoberts will visit his grandfather at Little Rock, Indiana; Miss Bunty Butters will visit Miss Cicely Holmes, Victoria; and Mr. Osborne Durkin will visit Mr. John Garrett in the same city.

Prof. Angus Named To Summer School

Additional professors appointed to the University of B. C. summer session by the board of governors include Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the department of economics and government, who is at present on leave of absence as a member of the Rowell Commission.

He will be assisted in the department by Prof. F. A. Knox of Queen's University. Other visiting professors will include Dr. Charles E. Borden of Reed College, Portland, as lecturer in modern languages and Prof. C. A. Krug of Mount Allison University, as lecturer in education.

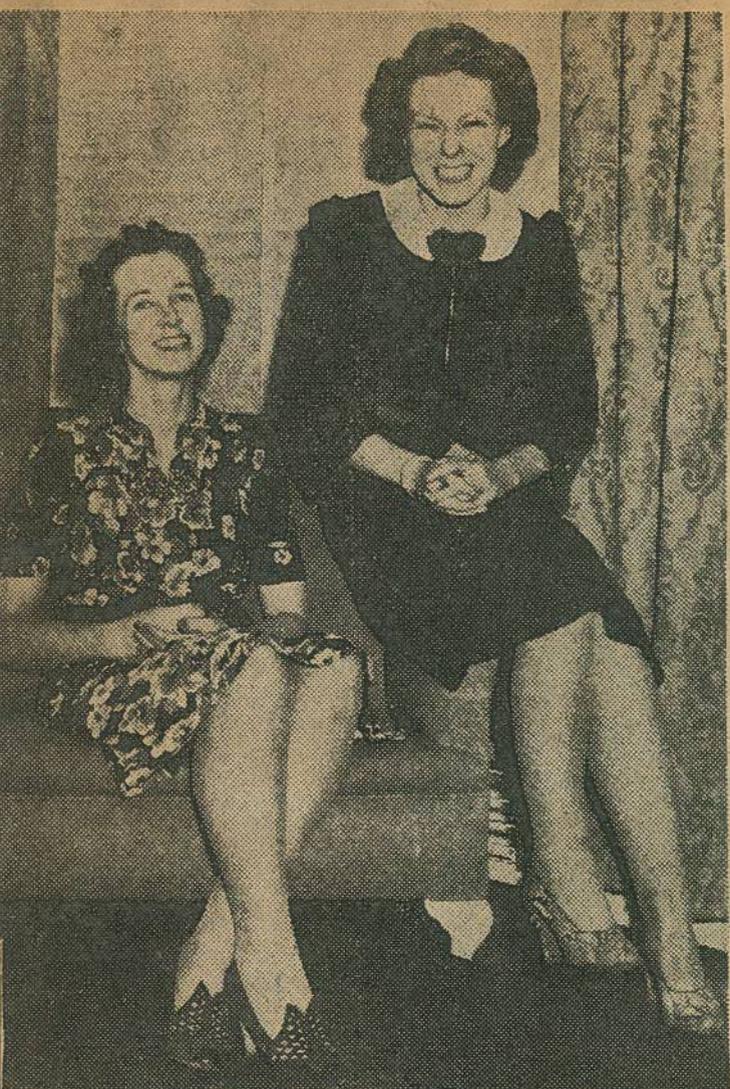
Dr. H. B. King, technical adviser to the provincial department of education, will teach a course in guidance to teachers, and Miss B. Muriel Carruthers of Magee High School will give an introductory library course.

It was announced that Prof. J. A. Irving of the department of philosophy will read a paper to the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Berkeley during the Christmas vacation.

Royal City Pair Are Married

An announcement of wide interest is made today by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Watts of New Westminster of the marriage of their second daughter, Barbara May, to Mr. Walter Freth Edmonds, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edmonds of Vancouver. The ceremony took place quietly at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bellingham, on Saturday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where the latter was affiliated with Alpha Phi fraternity and the former with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. They have taken up residence in the city.



DEC 14 1938—Lloyd Turner, Daily Province Staff Photographer.
U. B. C. ALUMNI DANCE—An event which is becoming of increasing importance as an annual social highlight of the Christmas season is the U. B. C. alumni dance, to be held this year at the Commodore on the evening of Monday, December 26. Miss Ardy Beaumont (left), is convener of arrangements, and Miss Gwen Pym (right), is a member of the committee in charge. Others assisting are Mrs. Kenneth Ingledew, Mr. Bruce Robinson, Mr. Kenneth Beckett, Miss Alice Daniels, Mr. Fred Bolton, Mr. Edgar Brown and Mr. Bert Smith.



DEC 16 1938—Photo by R. H. Marle
BOXING DAY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean, 1935 West Sixteenth, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Mr. Albert E. Pike, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pike, also of this city. The wedding will take place on December 26 in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Miss MacLean attended the University of B. C. and later graduated from the University of Manitoba. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her fiance graduated from the University of B. C. and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. **DEC 16 1938**

U. B. C. Planning For Preventive Building

DEC 12 1938
Loan Recently Voted Will Provide For \$350,000 Block

NEWS-HERALD
 A centre of scientific and medical research unrivalled in Western Canada will be set up in Vancouver with the erection, in the near future of a preventive building at the University of B.C.

The new building, for which the Legislature earmarked a \$350,000 loan last Wednesday, will absorb the Connaught Laboratories, Canada's most outstanding private research organization in the field of science and medicine. At present the Connaught Laboratories, which have Dominion-wide connections, are situated in cramped quarters on the top floor of the U.B.C. Science Building, together with bacteriology laboratories. Here advanced research students are carrying on valuable and intricate experiments on undulant fever, a disease which has been isolated in the Vancouver milk supply, and on serious diseases as typhoid, pneumonia and scarlet fever.

Situated also in the preventive medicine building will be the offices and laboratories of the Provincial Board of Health, together with the U.B.C. Department of Public Health and Nursing which works in conjunction with the Provincial Board and with the General Hospital. The nursing department is located at present in the limited quarters assigned to it on the top floor of the science building.

The new accommodation provided by the medical building will take the load of overcrowding from the place where it is felt most at the present, the University Science Building, and will allow redistribution of chemistry, physics and other scientific laboratories to cope at least partially with the requirements of a large registration and with the needs of advanced courses in science.

According to a report Dr. Shrum, head of the U.B.C. department of physics, will follow up the erection of the new building by instituting a new advanced course in physics which will make it possible to take a full two years pre-medical course at the University and to satisfy all entrance requirements of Eastern medical schools while still at U.B.C., something which is not possible at the present time.

Dr. O. G. Sanderson of Home Oil Co., and Dr. Harry V. Warren of the University of British Columbia, were elected to the Geological Society of America, it was announced today. Two other Canadians and forty Americans composed the list of new fellows in the society, representing educational institutions, government bureaux and industrial organization of both countries.

U.B.C. Undergrads Start Homeward Trek for Christmas

PROVINCE **DEC 16 1938**
 WITH the worry of Christmas exams safely behind them some four or five hundred U. B. C. students will return to their homes when the University closes on Saturday.

The majority of out-of-town students will be going to Victoria. Among those who will spend Christmas with their families there are Miss Bunty Sloan and Mr. David Sloan, Miss Kathleen Reilley, Miss Jean McLaurin, Miss Isabel Sullivan, Miss Ray Adamson, Miss Eve Carter, Mr. John Garrett, Mr. James Fields, Mr. Percy Wickett.
 Miss Daphne Preston, Mr. Hamish Robertson, Mr. Neil Swainson, Mr. Tom McLaughlin, Mr. Charles Newmarch, Miss Ellen Purves, Mr. Charles Archibald, Mr. John Armstrong, Mr. Struan Robertson, Mr. Warren Godson and Mr. Ronald Heddle.

MANY STUDENTS GO TO INTERIOR.
 The interior of B. C. is the destination of many home-bound undergraduates. To Penticton go Miss Marjorie Galbraith, Miss Margaret Finch and Miss Frances Moran. To Kelowna Mr. Bob Hayman, Mr. Robert and Mr. William Knox and Mr. Fred Taylor.
 Chilliwack is the home of Miss Florence Herndell, Mr. Bill Grand and Mr. Wallace Johnston. Kamloops and Vernon will be welcoming many students, among whom are Mr. Clarence Fulton, Mr. Geoffrey Mackay, Mr. Jack Davis, Miss Marguerite Harkness and Miss Sheila Gilles.

Miss Mary McCulloch, Mr. Charles Parker and Mr. Charles Davenport leave U.B.C. for Revelstoke; Miss Janet Walker, Port Haney; Miss Joan Thompson, Miss Margaret Evans and Mr. Jack Davis, Kimberley; Miss Mona Asselstine, Fernie; Miss Florence McKechn, Princeton; Mr. Dick Jarvis, Miss Dorothy Philpot and Mr. Edward Fowler, Cranbrook. Mr. Carson McGuire will visit Salmon Arm; Miss Gertrude Pitman and Mr. Duncan Pitman will journey to Prince George.
 Returning to Saskatoon is Mr. Donald Caldwell; to Regina Mr. John Quigg. Mr. Pat Henderson leaves for Pendleton, Oregon, on Saturday, and Mr. Alphonse Osterle will spend the vacation in California.
 Miss Margaretta Sheridan Rice, Miss Elizabeth Norie, Mr. Vernon Grassie, Miss Barbara Logan, Miss Barbara Bearce and Miss Harriett Staghall return home to Cowichan and the more northern part of Vancouver Island.

Weddings

Lee—Falls

Shaggy bronze and gold chrysanthemums graced the home of the bride's parents when, on Monday evening, Rev. Robert Habison united in marriage Marion, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Falls, and Mr. John David Lee, son of Mrs. Lee and the late J. D. Lee of this city. **PROVINCE**

For her wedding the bride wore a richly-toned beige and brown ensemble lavishly trimmed with fox fur. Miss Grace Cuthbert, who attended as bridesmaid, wore copper-blush crepe with deep brown suede accessories, and tiny Annette Thompson was the flower girl. Mr. T. B. (Tommy) Lee was his brother's best man. **DEC 22 1938**

At the reception which followed the ceremony the bridal party was assisted in receiving the guests by the mothers of the principals. Mr. F. J. R. Whitcho proposed the bridal toast and Miss Helen Atherton played incidental music during the evening. **PROVINCE**

On returning from their wedding trip, spent in Stewart, Jasper and Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will take up residence in the city.

Sororities Help Children

U.B.C. Groups Plan Christmas Treats.

AS the days draw nearer to Christmastide, that time of goodwill among men, there is proof that on the University campus the women's Greek letter societies are not forgetting those people less fortunate than themselves. . . especially little children who might have little joy or cause for merrymaking at Christmas.

Every year the Gamma Phi Beta fraternity takes a number of children to a summer camp and at Christmas gives them a party. This winter the forty-two underprivileged children who were their guests at Boundary Bay in the summer, will be taken to a moving-picture show on Monday afternoon and on to a real Christmas party at Christ Church, where the kiddies will enjoy the Christmas tree and presents the girls of Gamma Phi Beta have prepared for them and will only go home after a jolly Christmas supper.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will also entertain children whose Christmas might be a little dreary, when they give their Christmas party at Seymour School. On Saturday the Alpha Phis entertain at Neighborhood House for a large number of underprivileged girls whom members of the fraternity have come in contact with in their social service work. They, too, will enjoy a loaded tree and Christmas tea served by their hostesses.

Children are not the only benefactors from the social work of the campus sororities. Kappa Alpha Theta provides five families with Christmas cheer when they donate their hampers jammed with good things to eat, not only for Christmas Day, but for the Yuletide season, supplemented with generous amounts of warm clothing. Delta Gammas and Alpha Delta Phis in the same way convey their assistance to those with but little cheer to promote for them a "very merry Christmas and a happy New Year."



Dr. and Mrs. J. Rauch Stein of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Caroline Rauch, to Dr. James Alexander Gibson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 651 Trutch Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia at the end of December. Miss Stein is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and has recently returned from a year abroad. Dr. Gibson, who was Rhodes Scholar from British Columbia in 1931, is now a Third Secretary in the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa, and has been attached for special duties to the office of the Prime Minister.

VIC: TIMES. Prime Minister. DEC:13 - '38.

SEEK HOMES IN EAST PROVINCE.

Canadian-born Japanese Plan New "Peaceful Penetration"

Concentration in British Columbia Will Be Eased by Spread to Other Parts.

(By Canadian Press.)

YOUNG British Columbia Japanese, blaming their concentration on the Pacific Coast for a wave of adverse public sentiment, propose as a solution that they spread slowly into other parts of Canada.

That movement eastward has started already, says Shinobu Higashi, one of the leaders among the Nisei—Japanese born in Canada to parents who came here from the Old Land. Several youths have left their British Columbia homes to seek employment in other provinces.

"There is in Canada a population of about 20,000 negroes," Higashi says, "but nobody ever heard of a negro problem. On the other hand, the Japanese population is only about 3000 more than that and from Prince Edward Island to the west coast of Vancouver Island, everyone is familiar in one way or another with the Oriental question."

GRADUATE OF U.B.C.

"The main reason why the Japanese have become the plaything of political leaders is their concentration," he continues. "Almost 95 per cent. of all Japanese in the Dominion live in British Columbia and more than half of those within twenty-five miles of Vancouver."

Higashi, like many Nisei, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and his student friends call him "Pete," his Canadian nickname. Like many Nisei, he has met employment difficulties in his home province.

SECOND GENERATION.

Anti-Japanese speeches have been heard in the Provincial Legislature, before the Vancouver City Council and at countless

political rallies. In this city, where Japanese operate a large number of confectionery stores and almost as many dry cleaning plants as white men, there have been suggestions that Japanese trade licenses should be limited to protect white men in competition with them.

"The one thing that can be done by the Nisei toward solution of the second generation problem," Higashi insists, "is to break up our concentration here."

"WE ARE CANADIANS."

Higashi, who graduated from the University of British Columbia last spring, is editor of "The New Canadian," newly-founded Japanese-Canadian publication.

It reflects the views of the recently organized New Canadian Society, a body composed of more advanced members of the Japanese-Canadian Citizens' League who feel it is the duty of Canadian-born Japanese to prove themselves Canadians. While two similar ventures, "The New Age" and "The Japanese Canadian," have failed in the past few years, Higashi is hopeful that "The New Canadian" will ultimately be published as a weekly.

60 U.B.C. STUDENTS ARE "FLUNKED OUT"

JAN 3 1939

The week-end was far from a "Happy New Year" for an undetermined number of University of B. C. students who received official notification from the authorities that they should not return to the campus after the holidays. Unofficially it was estimated fifty or sixty had been eliminated.

The policy, followed for several years, has meant that a few of the weaker students, who were regarded as having no chance of passing the final spring examinations, were weeded out after the Christmas tests. The number and their names were carefully guarded secrets. Classes resumed today.

Dr. Cassidy Goes South

THE resignation of Dr. Harry M. Cassidy from his position as director of social services removes one of British Columbia's most active and capable officials from the administrative personnel of the province. Dr. Cassidy, a native son of British Columbia, and a young man still, has achieved a reputation in his specialty which extends far beyond the boundaries of the province. He is a distinguished graduate of the Brookings Institution. He has lectured and done research work in the United States and Canada. As secretary of the Lieutenant-Governor's committee, he was mainly responsible for the important report on housing, which called attention, some years ago, to the very grave slum conditions in Ontario.

In British Columbia since 1934, Dr. Cassidy has been principally occupied in planning and co-ordinating the various health and welfare services of the province and in preparing legislation connected with them. In this field he had a great deal to do with the development of venereal disease and tuberculosis control, and with the establishment of a trained and competent personnel in the various branches of the services over which he presided.

Dr. Cassidy goes to the University of California to have charge of a department concerned chiefly with the training of welfare workers. It is too bad Canada could not keep him. The Dominion has welfare problems as much in need of skilled attention as any south of the line, and her workers are as much in need of training. As was pointed out at the recent conference on social work in Vancouver, Canadian social services are now costing the taxpayers of the country \$250,000,000 a year, and much of the money is being wasted because of the unskilled personnel employed and the hit-or-miss methods used.



Photo by Whitefoot.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Selve announce the engagement of their only daughter, Olive Florence, to Mr. George Edward Clayton, younger son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. E. G. Clayton of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Saturday, January 7, at 2 p.m. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

Varsity Women Review Club Progress

Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris Warns of "Moral Pauperization"

Thirty years ago the University Women's Club was organized in Victoria at the instigation of Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, and at the annual birthday dinner held last night she was the guest speaker, recalling the incidents leading up to the club's formation and some of the highlights of the development of the movement throughout Canada.

After touching upon the part played by the University women's clubs of Vancouver and Victoria in the bringing about of such reforms as the "shop early at Christmas" campaign and the weekly half-holiday for clerks in stores, Mrs. Farris paid warm tribute to Judge Helen Gregory McGill of the Vancouver club, who had inspired so much of the beneficial legislation affecting women and children.

MORAL PAUPERIZATION

"But I am inclined to think we are in danger of pauperizing the moral fibre of people by doing too much for them," she warned. "If all the organizations and churches and other agencies would do nothing for six months except mind their own business, I am inclined to think it might be good. We might have a chance to think more. Today there is a tendency to over-reading and under-thinking."

The affair was held in the Duke of Kent dining-room at the Empress Hotel, the long tables being centred with yellow candles and lighted with tall yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Harry L. Smith, the president, was in the chair, and with her at the guest table were Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Henry Angus, president of the University Women's Club of Vancouver. The other guests of honor were Mrs. H. E. Young, Dr. Helen Ryan and Miss Jeanette Cann, three of the charter members of the club; the fourth, Mrs. E. C. Hart, being unavoidably absent from the gathering.

One of the highlights of the dinner party was the presentation of life memberships to the charter members, each of whom also received a corsage bouquet.

TOASTS PROPOSED

Mrs. Edna Godson proposed the toast to the charter members, attesting to their high ideals and the great contribution they had made to the club, inspiring the younger members. Miss Jeanette Cann gracefully responded. Mrs. Allon Peebles proposed the toast to the club, to which Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson replied. Mrs. Henry Angus brought greetings from the Vancouver club.

During the dinner a huge birthday cake, with 30 lighted candles, was brought into the room and placed at the head table. The president lighted a candle from it, and in turn each of the 70 odd guests participated in a candle-lighting ceremony, which was particularly effective in the darkened room.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

A musical program was much enjoyed, the Ariel Singers, Miss Helen Schwengers, Miss Elsie Fryatt and Miss Irish Smith, delighting the guests with their songs, "Dawn" (Curran); "The Rosary" (Nevin) and "Will You Remember?" The accompaniments were played by Miss Kathleen Irvine. Mrs. Harry Johns was the soloist of the evening, her numbers being "Vissi d'Arte," from "La Tosca," "Where the Bee Sucks" (Sullivan) and "Ah! Love, But a Day" (Beach). Mrs. G. A. McCurdy was Mrs. Johns' accompanist.

DECEMBER 24, 1938

B. C. Alumni Will Dance On Boxing Day

Commodore Cabaret To Be Setting For Party Monday

"HAIL U. B. C." ... fun's a-brewing and so is merriment ... the old grads are getting together again on Monday evening at the Commodore.

The annual alumni ball of the University of British Columbia is always one of the most hilarious events of the Christmas season. Staid business men forget their roll-top desks to sing "My Girl's a Hullabaloo"; comely matrons forget the younger generation tucked firmly in bed and are bright-eyed co-eds again. Senior partners in prominent law firms mount the cheer leaders' platform and lead the dancers in "s-l-a-s-s-b-o-o-o-m-a-h-h-h-h."

The dance, which will take place on Boxing Day at the Commodore, promises to be no exception to tradition. Reservation lists are rapidly filling up, while dinner and "after-five" gatherings are being planned as hors d'oeuvres to the party.

PRE-DANCE PARTY IS HELD AT HOME.

Early in the evening a cocktail party will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gross. Invited to attend are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lanterman, Mrs. Stewart Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beaton and Mr. Lyle Munn.

Mr. J. S. Hundal is also planning a party to take place before the dance. His guests will be Miss Norah Sibley, Mr. Gerald Sutherland, Mr. Dawe, Miss Dawe, Mr. Robert MacKenzie, Miss Kathleen Farquhar, Miss Marion Daniels and Mr. Hugh Matheson.

Among the parties of more recent graduates who are making plans for the evening is one that includes Miss Meryl Gray, Miss Alice Bailey, Miss Katherine Scott, Mr. Clarence Idyll, Mr. Malcolm Brown and Mr. William English.

A "no host" party will bring together Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clyne, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Mrs. Beth Fraser, Miss Barbara Robertson, Mr. Fred Sheppard, Dr. Gordon Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Duff.

At their home on Collingwood street, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tupper will be host at a pre-dance party.

Their guests will include Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgett, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Warren.

DINING BEFORE EVENING PARTY.

"Come for dessert, cocktails and coffee," Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Angus told their guests when they invited them to their unique before-the-dance gathering. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Roger Odium, Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Neil.

When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. H. Ellis entertain at a cocktail party at their home on West Forty-second their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Lundell. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Campbell are also entertaining at their home on West Thirty-fifth before the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mulhern are planning a buffet supper party at their home on West Twentyninth. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Temple Keeling, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Haig, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Shier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eades, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green.

B. C.'S WELFARE HEAD RESIGNS

Dr. H. M. Cassidy Will Take Professorship At Berkeley.

(By Canadian Press.)

VICTORIA, Dec. 17. — Dr. Harry Morris Cassidy, director of social welfare for British Columbia, has accepted a position as professor of social economics at the University of California at Berkeley, it is announced here.

"Dr. Cassidy has done a very able job during the past four and a half years," said Dr. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary. He was recommended to the government as the best man available in social welfare work when engaged. His removal to the United States is a distinct loss to Canada and more particularly to British Columbia.

Since 1934, during which time he has been head of the welfare work in British Columbia, many of Dr. Cassidy's recommendations have been put into effect. They include tuberculosis and venereal disease control; health units; child welfare services; hospital control; the Residence and Responsibility Act, making municipalities responsible for their indigents taken care of in other places; travelling health clinics and many other health and welfare services.

LANGARA NEWS-HERALD

Miss Margaret Kerr of the U.B.C. was the speaker at a recent meeting, taking as her subject "The Need of Teaching Spelling." A course of lectures are being arranged by the association, with Miss Margaret Kerr lecturing.

KEENLEYSIDE MAY BE ENVOY

Given Most Prominent Mention for Post In Japan.

By J. A. HUME.

From Daily Province Ottawa Bureau. Copyright, 1939, by Southam Pub. Co.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside of Vancouver, first secretary in the external affairs department here, continues to be mentioned most prominently as the next Canadian minister to Japan.

For the time being he has an important task as secretary of the subcommittee of deputy ministers responsible for arrangements for the royal tour in May and June.

Dr. Keenleyside is regarded here as one of the most capable and outstanding young men in the Canadian diplomatic corps, and it is believed he possesses excellent qualifications for the ministerial post at Tokio.

He first went to Tokio as charge d'affaires of the Canadian legation when it was opened there in 1928, until the arrival of Sir Herbert Marler as first minister. Dr. Keenleyside served several years as first secretary at Tokio and more recently has been attached to the department here.

HEADED ORIENTAL PROBE.

For several months also he was temporarily attached to Premier King's secretariat. Last year also Dr. Keenleyside served as chairman of a special federal board named to investigate angles of the Oriental problem on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Keenleyside grew up in Vancouver, was educated there, and was on the British Columbia staff before joining the external affairs department some thirteen or more years ago.

Appointment of two "career men" to be minister to France and first minister jointly to Belgium and The Netherlands, and consequent promotion for eight other lower officers is taken here to definitely establish the career principle in Dominion's external affairs service.

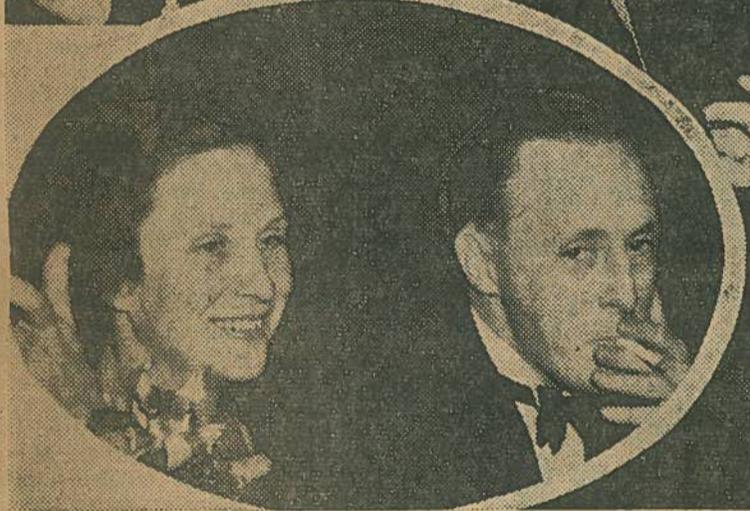
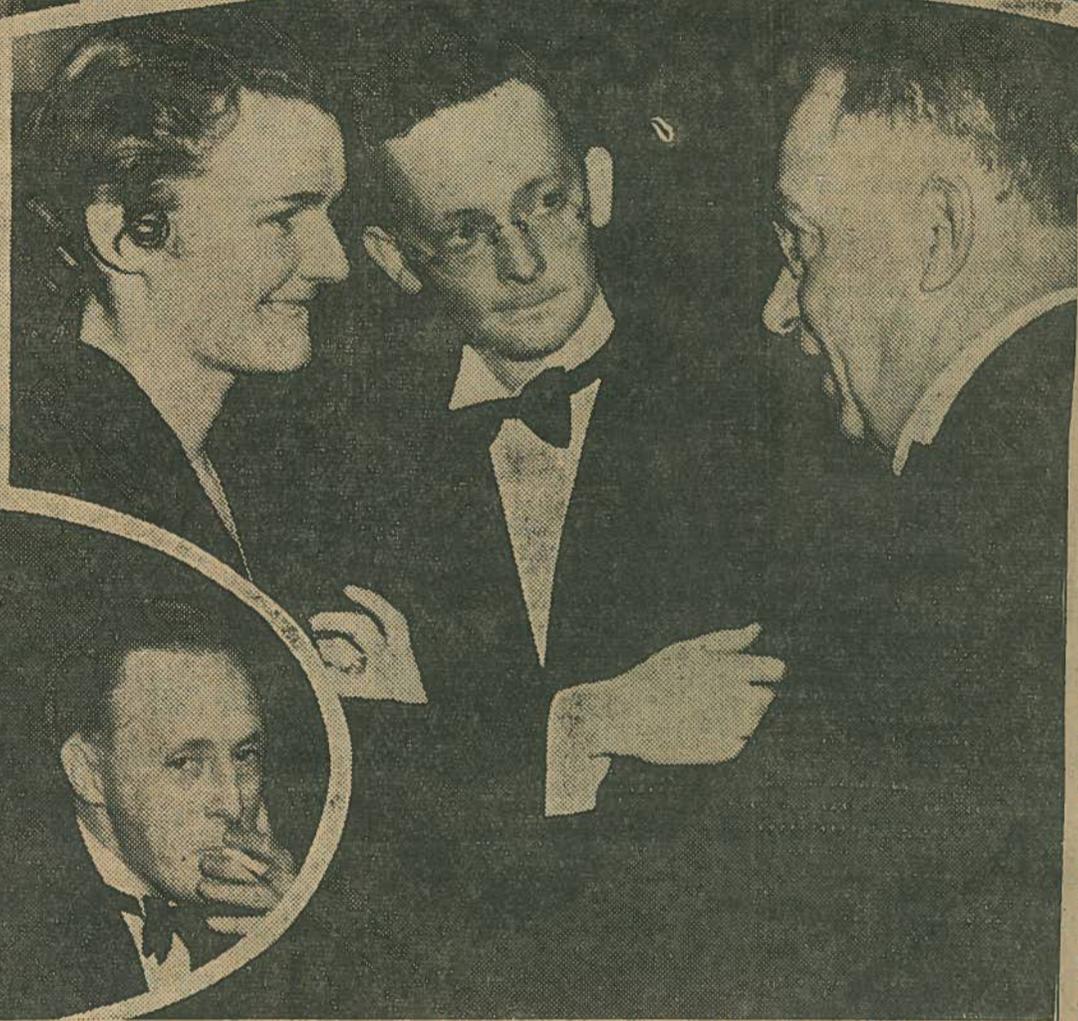
Hi-Jinx To Be Gay Note in U. B. C. Circles

A novel and amusing event at the University of British Columbia is the annual all-girls' party, known on the campus as Hi-jinx, to take place Thursday, Jan. 12.

The Women's Undergraduate Society has planned a most entertaining program for this gay affair. On the list of events for the evening will be class-skits, directed by the vice-presidents, a noisy and hilarious barn dance and a grand march-past, when the costumed co-eds will be judged for merit and ingenuity, by the guests of honor, Dean Mary L. Bollert, Dr. Isobel MacInnes and Miss Gertrude Moore.

Most exciting point of the evening, however, is sure to be the traditional battles between the co-eds and whatever male students are bold enough to invite themselves to the party.

NEWS-HERALD



WHEN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI CELEBRATE—Graduates of the University of British Columbia marked Boxing Day with college songs and yells when they reunited at the Commodore on Monday evening. Among the dancers were some who had received their degrees in 1916 and others with the ink scarcely dry on their sheepskins after spring and fall graduation ceremonies.

Upper left—Mr. and Mrs. John Billings, who are in the city en route from Los Angeles to their home in Calgary, attended the alumni ball in Vancouver, their former home.

Upper right—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barber, prominent University graduates, who were married this spring came in from Chilliwack for the dance. Many of those who attended the party were from out of town.

Lower left—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, who, although living in Summerland for some time have now returned to Vancouver, met their former fellow-students at the ball.

President L. S. Klinck of the University likes to hear what students are doing after graduation. In the picture (lower left), he chats with Miss Eleanor Leith and Mr. Robert McMaster.

Annual "Hi-Jinks" Dance at U.B.C.

"No men wanted" will be the battle cry of U.B.C. co-eds tonight when the annual all-girl Hi-Jinks dance is held in the campus gymnasium.

Male members of the University will attend the fancy dress ball at their own risk, and any of the boys who try to crash the affair garbed as a cute little co-ed is threatened with dire vengeance from the ladies in charge who insist that even the orchestra under Marie Abram shall contain no men.

EIGHT PROFESSORS FOR U.B.C. SESSION

Eight new professors from various universities in Canada and the United States have been appointed to lecture in the summer session this year, it is announced at U.B.C.

Professor F. A. Knox, department of economics from Queens University; Professor C. A. Krug, department of philosophy from Mount Allison University, Sack-

ville, N.B.; Professor J. A. Shar-rard, department of philosophy from the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. H. E. Smith, department of education from the University of Alberta, are the Canadian instructors added to the staff.

Dr. G. E. Borden, department of modern languages, from Reed College, Portland; Dr. W. Lord, department of philosophy from the University of Saskatchewan; Dr. Eric Frigle, department of geology and geography from Syracuse University, New York, and Dr. E. Chapman, department of English, from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, are the American professors obtained for the summer session.

French Club Hears Interesting Speaker

"Quelques Parisiens" was the title of an amusing and interesting "conference" by Dr. Jean Dangelzer when she spoke to L'Alliance Francaise at a meeting in the Georgian Club Monday evening. The speaker, who is assistant in French and German in the department of modern languages at the University of British Columbia, went to Paris in 1935 to study at the Sorbonne on a French Government scholarship won here. While in Paris Dr. Dangelzer won two Carnegie grants, which enabled her to continue at the Sorbonne.

Dr. Dangelzer told amusing stories of such well-known French writers as Colette and Jules Romains, and the artist Theodore Sticer-Simpson.

A musical interlude was provided by Mr. Lawrence Goodwill, pianist, and the president, Miss Neta Monteith, welcomed the guests.

Spring flowers centred the supper tables, where Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Arthur J. Nation, Miss Alfreda Thompson and Miss Nora Nedden poured tea.

Hens Can Hide Little From Experts

STRAWBERRY HILL, Jan. 14.—An expert can walk in a chicken pen and within a few minutes tell the owner the private life of every hen in that pen, declared Prof. E. A. Lloyd in the course of a lecture on poultry keeping to local poultrymen in Kennedy Hall here Friday night.

External appearances of the hen bear definite relationship to her reproductive powers, said the professor, describing the points that make one hen a prize winner and the other a mere "dud," fit only for the butcher's knife.

Jacob Biely, also of the University poultry husbandry department, who was the second speaker of the evening, performed several post mortem examinations of birds to show the large audience of farmers that the body type and egg-laying ability are closely related.

Live specimens of pullets and laying hens were used to illustrate the lecture.

NEWS-HERALD PROF. DILWORTH TO BE SPEAKER

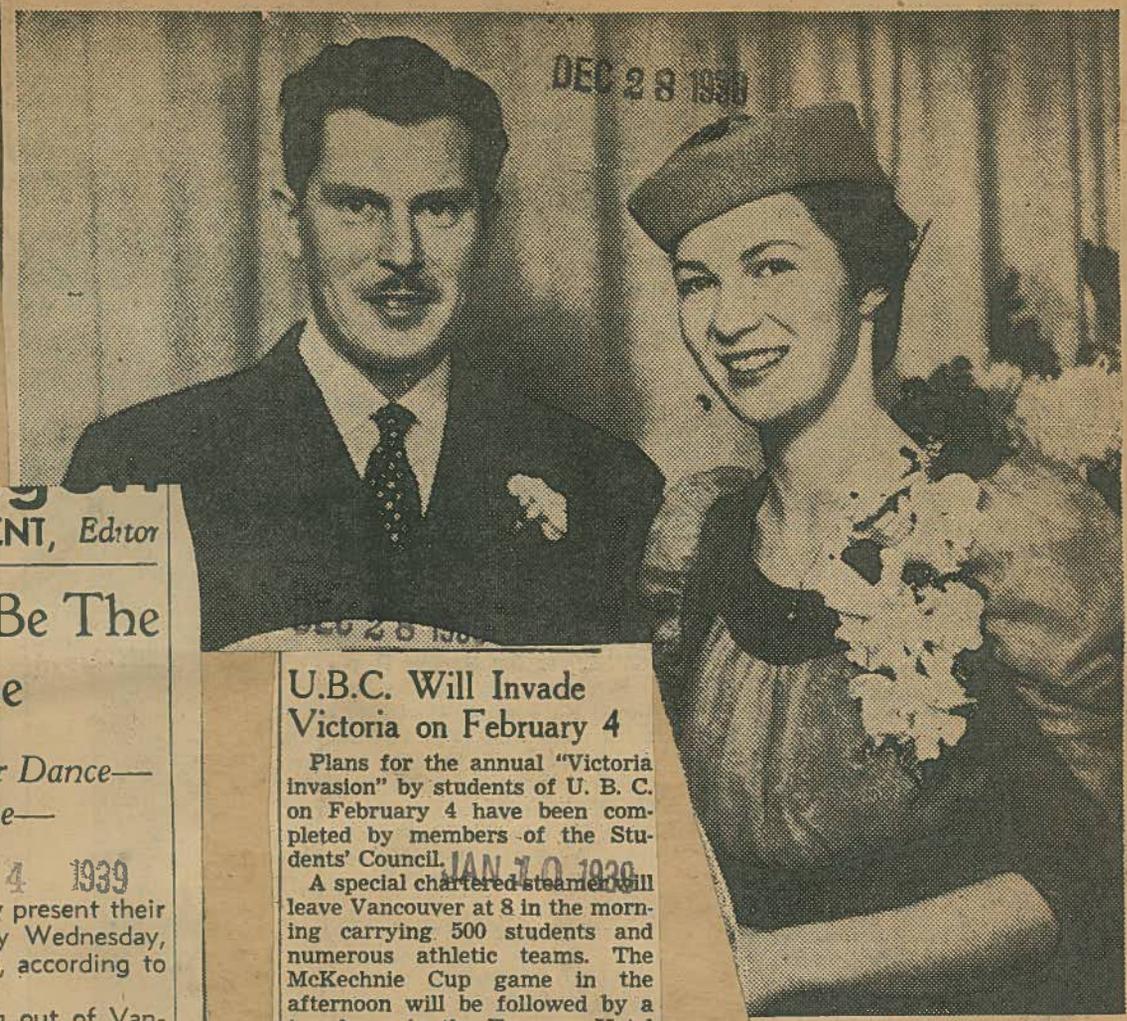
Prof. Ira Dilworth will address the Adult Education Group sponsored by the Vancouver Public Library on Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in the Medical Dental Auditorium. His subject will be, "Development of the String Ensemble" and it will be illustrated by Victrola records.

TO LECTURE TOMORROW

Professor Walter F. Gage, of U. B. C., will give a lecture on Astronomy entitled "Some Ideas on Space", on Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the Normal School, Tenth and Cambie. All interested are welcome.

LEAGUE of Nations supporter Freddy Soward of U.B.C. has an honest admiration for League of Nations supporter Anthony Eden. The professor came close to making his hero England's future prime minister, in a trans-Canada broadcast Tuesday evening. But Prof. Soward did not mention Mr. Eden's greatest handicap for such a job. For a successful prime minister must be able to unite under himself all factions of his party, or else be a dominating character that can swing parliament despite defaulters. Mr. Eden's brief, brilliant career has not yet revealed either of these qualities.

JAN 12 1939



—Photos by R. H. Marlow.
HOME CEREMONY.—Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Telford are pictured above at the reception which followed their quiet wedding on Tuesday. The bride is the former Isabell Shirley Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crickmore.

NEWS-HERALD IRENE KENT, Editor

Miss Margaret Sage To Be The Season's First Debutante

*Dr. and Mrs. Sage Issue Invitations for Dance—
Royal Vancouver Yacht Club Is Venue—
Affair to Be Held January 11.*

JAN 4 1939

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Noble Sage will formally present their daughter, Miss Flora Margaret Sage, to society Wednesday, January 11, in the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, according to invitations which have just been issued.

The affair, as well as signifying the coming out of Vancouver's first debutante of the New Year, will also mark the twenty-first birthday of Mr. Donald McKinnon Sage, son of the hosts.

Both Miss Sage and her brother attend the University of British Columbia.

THE DAILY PROVINCE, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

U.B.C. Will Invade Victoria on February 4

Plans for the annual "Victoria invasion" by students of U. B. C. on February 4 have been completed by members of the Students' Council.

A special chartered steamer will leave Vancouver at 8 in the morning carrying 500 students and numerous athletic teams. The McKechnie Cup game in the afternoon will be followed by a tea dance in the Empress Hotel and a basketball game in the evening.

Grass hockey, rowing and badminton contests will also be featured in the programme. The return boat will leave at 9 in the evening, arriving back in Vancouver about 1:30 Sunday morning.



—Photo by C. F. Dettloff, Daily Province Photographer.
MARRIED TODAY—Following their marriage at 9 o'clock this morning, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Matthews Muir were caught by the camera in smiling informal pose. Mrs. Muir is the former Lillian Porte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Porte of Winnipeg.

U.B.C. Pruning To Be Effective

JAN 2 '39

Classes to Resume On Tuesday

NEWS-HERALD

Some 2200 students will return to their studies at the University of B. C. Tuesday morning when the spring session opens with an unknown number of "Christmas graduates" not in attendance.

At a meeting of the University Senate Thursday evening it was decided that a number of students with very low averages would be requested to withdraw from U. B. C. for the remainder of the year. Letters and telegrams were dispatched Friday to those who will not be allowed to return to the university. Undergraduates in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Applied Science and probably Agriculture, are included in the list.

For all students the marks of the Christmas examinations will be available during the coming week. Starting on Tuesday, January 3, those in first year Arts, Agriculture and in second year Applied Science and Nursing will receive their semi-annual examination standings.

On Wednesday, January 4, students in second year Arts and Agriculture, and in third year Applied Science will be able to learn their marks, while on Thursday all other students will receive their standings.

HIGHER EDUCATION

To the Editor:—I understand by the papers that the government has allowed an additional grant of \$350,000 to the \$500,000 the U.B.C. already receives, making a total of \$850,000. Other universities have large private donations left to them. There are many wealthy people on the Pacific Coast well able to be generous benefactors. I wonder why these rich people hesitate? Could it be that they do not believe in so-called higher education?

Personally I do not believe in it myself, and the government should only contribute to the Agriculture College and Forestry Branch and let the man who can pay send his children to school if he wants to. This begging and pleading for the taxpayers' money should stop. What's the matter with the learned professors of economy—can't they figure this out, it's so easy.

Any way, if a student is unable to get a good education and training to fit him for life after finishing high or vocational school and studying at our splendid (free) library he ought to go back to the farm or to the factory, where he rightly belongs.

No one in Canada believes in a fine education and culture any more than I do. But there are two kinds of education and there is a limit to justice, proportion and reason and if we step beyond we become unreasonable, misappropriate and do injustice to the poor, already over-burdened taxpayers. The greater population are just making the grade, a sort of hand-to-mouth existence. You college students, don't rob the poor people, have mercy on us!

JOHN SUNISLOW.
1049 Pandora Avenue.

Morrison—Pollock.

Pastel-hued chrysanthemums reflecting the glow of tall white tapers graced the home of the bride's parents on Monday evening, for the wedding of Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pollock, who was united in marriage to Mr. Duncan Grant Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morrison. The bride graduated from the University of British Columbia where she received her M.A., and the groom is a graduate of the University of Washington and received his M.A. at the University of British Columbia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Smith, D.D., at 8 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white suede lace posed over crisp taffeta. Fine white net embroidered in silk fashioned her bridal veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of deep red rosebuds, white bouvardia and gardenias. Miss Helen Burton, who attended as bridesmaid, wore green marquisette over taffeta with matching accessories, and in her colonial bouquet were violets, pink bouvardia and pink and white carnations. Mr. J. R. Pollock jr. was the groomsman, and nuptial music was played by Mrs. Hartley Sargent.

A reception followed the ceremony where guests were received by Mrs. Pollock wearing navy blue lace, assisted by Mrs. J. S. McKinney, sister of the groom, who wore dark green velvet.

For travelling the bride donned a dark brown woollen tailleur with matching accessories. On returning from their wedding trip to Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will reside in Port Coquitlam, where Mr. Morrison is principal of the high school.

Social Functions Being Planned for Spring at Varsity

The Spring Term at U. B. C. has barely begun but already, in spite of post-exam regrets, and stoical resolutions, and the prospect of essays galore, there is much gay talk and planning, 'round about the campus, for the coming round of exciting parties and dances.

Exciting indeed! For the list of coming events in the collegiate social world is more varied and interesting than ever. First of all, the co-eds will enjoy themselves at the annual fun-fest known on the campus as the girls' Hi-Jinx. Then, on January 17, the British Columbia Teachers Federation Dance will take place, followed on January 19 by the Nurses' Ball.

Arts '40 Class party, the traditional college "Junior Prom," will steal the spotlight on January 26. To round out the month, the Alpha Phi formal dance will be held on January 27.

FOR FEBRUARY

February, always the gayest of months, socially, of the Spring term, will be highlighted by the Science Ball, annual extravaganza of the usually studious Sciencemen. Earlier in the month on February 2, the Newman Club party will take place, while the Arts '42 Class party, joy of all Freshmen, follows on February 9.

Many sororities and fraternities have chosen this month to hold their "Formals." On February 3 two such affairs will take place, sponsored by the Beta Theta Pi and the Alpha Gamma Pi fraternities, while February 6 has been chosen by the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Then in rapid succession follow the Delta Upsilon Fraternity Formal, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Formal, and the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Formal, on February 10, 11 and 14, respectively. February 17 will mark the end of purely social doings for the month when two more Greek-Letter Societies, Alpha Delta Pi and Psi Upsilon, will hold their Formal dances.

The days between February 22 and 25 will be crowded and exciting ones for members of the University Musical Society, for at that time their entertaining production, Victor Herbert's beautiful comic opera "Serenade" will be presented to the students and the public.

NOVEL CO-ED BALL

March starts off with a whirl of gaiety with the novel Co-Ed Ball. At this annual function, the Co-Eds come into their own and turn host and escort for just one evening, amid much excitement and hilarity. Next comes the Alpha Delta Theta Formal, followed on March 9 by the Arts '41 Class party. On March 10 and 13, the Sigma Phi Delta and the Delta Gamma Fraternities will entertain.

The Players Club Spring performance will take place between March 15 and 18. To complete the season, a giant Brock Memorial Ball will be held on April 23, at the close of the academic year.

Soward to Address Education Group

Prof. F. H. Soward, B.A., B.Litt., of the department of history of the University of British Columbia, will address the Adult Education Group sponsored by the Vancouver Public Library, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Medical Dental Auditorium. His subject will be "Mystery and Detective Stories."

IMMIGRATION

Prof. Boving Condemns Race Mixing In Talk To Lions Club

U.B.C. Man Tells of Studies in Norway And Stresses Importance of Question

AS in the crossing of "swedes" and turnips undesirable results are brought about, resulting in an unbalanced individual turnip with ugly protuberances and excrescences, so, similarly, very undesirable types are brought about by the crossing of differing types of races, Prof. P. A. Boving of U. B. C. told the Lions' Club Tuesday, speaking on "Turnips and Immigration."

Professor Boving showed how by selective breeding in stock, poultry and field crops the wealth of Canada had been increased by millions of dollars; but, he pointed out, careful selection had been used, and what was not needed in the process of building a new strain was discarded.

UNDESIRABLE TYPES.

He told of intensive studies made in Norway of the crossing of race types, where it was found that it produced types of humans of lessened resistance, physically and morally, all undesirables from the point of view of citizenship.

"All that has an important bearing on the problem we face in a country like Canada," said the speaker. "What are we doing to safeguard ourselves? I have no objection to the Oriental as such, but there is something in our race which is worth preserving. I would give that same advice to Orientals were I speaking to them. It is not desirable. We want no foreign influence, so we must guard against pollution of our bloodstream."

Fifteen members of the Kitsilano Lions Club were present as guests as the winning team in a recent bowling tourney.

William Wallace, Kitsilano president, presented H. G. Wright, president, with a tray (made by the Kitsilano Boys' Work Club) and set of glasses.

U.B.C. Loses To

Pacific Lutheran

NEWS-HERALD

TACOMA, Jan. 7.—A strong and prolific scoring Pacific Lutheran College basketball squad defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 69-55 here last night. The American squad had a 35-19 lead at half time and managed to choke a second half Thunderbird rally before it could do much damage.

Through the third quarter the visiting Canadians made the game interesting. With Doug Alexander, By Straight and Alan Lucas leading the assault, the Thunderbirds pulled up at one time to trail 50-41, but the Lutheran sharpshooters began to click once more and the tired Thunderbirds failed to match the closing pace.

Straight, who played a prominent part in the second half Thunderbird rally, led the Canuck scorers with 13 points. Alan Lucas and Don Livingston each scored 11. Sigurdson was the spearpoint of the Lutheran attack and collected 17 points. Stenerson, of the same team, scored 12.

PROVINCE

Thursday Parties For Students

Spring Social Calendar Foretells Excitement.

DURING the spring term all major social functions at the University of British Columbia have been restricted to the "Thursday only" ruling passed by the Students' Council in the autumn. This prevents possibility of too much pleasure and too little study among the undergraduates. The "Victoria Invasion" and the Musical Society and Players' Club productions do not come under the ruling.

This is the term in which falls the famous Junior Prom, for which the ardent members of Arts '40 spend much energy choosing their queen. The elections are held on the day of the ball and the queen crowned that evening, this year to be Thursday, January 26.

February 16 is the date of the Science ball this year, for which science men rack their brains for new ideas to startle their guests. Two weeks later on March 2, is the Co-ed ball, now a tradition on the U.B.C. campus.

Comes the Brock Memorial ball on April 28 as the climaxing feature of the 1938-'39 session. Mr. Evan ap Roberts, in charge of the ball, has already made many arrangements for the evening.

MUSICAL EVENT IN FEBRUARY.

Two other well-known functions on the University calendar are the Musical Society production, this year from February 22 to 25, and the Players' Club play on March 15 to 18. Both will be presented in the University theatre.

The Musical Society have this year chosen Victor Herbert's famous "Serenade," but as yet the Players' Club play is not announced.

Other gaieties of the spring term for the students are the B. C. Teachers' Federation dance on January 17, followed two days later by the Nurses' ball. Hi-Jinx, the exclusive function for women, is the first on the list, taking place on January 12.

The "Varsity Invasion of Victoria," revived again for the second consecutive year, is set for February 4, where, included between sporting events, is a tea dance arranged by Victoria College at the Empress Hotel.

University Club Party Planned January 30

Prof. F. H. Soward Will Address Group Monday Evening.

UNIVERSITY Women's Club has marked January 30 as a special date on its calendar, for the social service committee of the club has planned an evening party at the Commodore for that night. Proceeds will augment the club's scholarship fund.

Club members will hear a "Summary of Events in 1938," given by Prof. F. H. Soward, when the group meets on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Georgian Club. The next meeting on January 23 in the same place at the same time, will have for speaker, Mrs. Ralph Roys, A.M. (California), instructor in German at the University of B.C., whose topic will be "Durer and Holbein," illustrated with lantern slides.

Group meetings of the club will include one of the art devotees, when colored lantern slides on "Canadian Art" will be shown at the Art Gallery on January 18 at 3 p.m., all members of the club being invited. The book group will meet at the home of Mrs. Day Smith on January 16 at 8 p.m. when the subject will be "Edith Sitwell."

International relations group will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith and on January 24 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Topping. The play-reading group will meet on January 12 at the home of Miss Jean Skelton, 4663 West Twelfth at 8 p.m.

Lectures Arranged On Government

Prof. W. I. Jennings To Deliver Series In City

A series of special lectures on public administration by Professor W. I. Jennings, noted English authority on the subject, will start Monday, particularly for government employees.

The series has been arranged by a committee of the Victoria University Extension Association. Prof. Jennings will start the first lecture at 4.30 Monday in the provincial library, and will speak every second Monday for six addresses.

Topics to be covered will include the respective functions of the provincial cabinet and the civil service, departmental organization, co-ordination of departmental activities, relations between a central government and its local authorities, treasury control of expenditures and similar subjects.

Prof. Jennings, who has been brought over for a year of lectures at U.B.C., is on the staff of the London School of Economics and is author of books on the British civil service, parliamentary system and allied topics.

U.B.C. Campus Makes Plans For the Spring

Hi-Jinx, Co-Ed Ball And Others Arranged In Coming Months.

THE new year finds the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society, under the presidency of Miss Jean Stordy, with a considerable amount of organizing to do in the way of campus functions. The first on their list is Hi-Jinx, taking place as usual in the University gymnasium on Thursday. The class executives will also have their contributions to make for that evening, in the form of short skits or novelty numbers, for the women's entertainment.

A second function coming under the direct auspices of W. U. S., is the annual Co-ed ball, for which the executive plans new novelties every year. The "co-ed" has been arranged for March 2.

BROCK MEMORIAL BALL IN APRIL

One of the Women's Undergraduate Society's most important contributions to social life on the campus is the assistance they are giving to Mr. Evan apRoberts in his arrangements for the Brock Memorial Ball on April 28. The ball has been arranged under the sponsorship of the Alma Mater Society of the University, in an effort to raise money for the yet unrealized dream of the union building.

Another campus organization, almost as far reaching in its effects on the women students' life on the campus, is Phrateres, whose executive has drawn up an interesting series of events for members. To the roller skating party on January 30, all members of the sub-chapters have been invited. To the camp at Firicum where the students will forget their months of hard work in May when all thoughts of spring exams are but vague memories, once again all the sub chapters will send their members. To the faculty tea, scheduled for March 4, all the women on the University faculty will be invited with special guests in Miss M. L. Bollert, honorary president of Phrateres and their two patronesses, Mrs. L. Killam and Mrs. L. S. Klinck.

ALUMNI CLUB REPEATS PLAY

"Personal Appearance" Scores Another Triumph.

The legitimate theatre can never be pronounced dead in Vancouver as long as amateur clubs are producing plays as successfully as was the Alumni Players' Club production of "Personal Appearance."

The Broadway success which was presented first last fall by the club was repeated on Saturday night in the Empress Theatre under the auspices of the Vancouver section of the Council of Jewish Women.

SPARKLING DIALOGUE

Interest in the frothy, satirical comedy is held, not by the intricacies of the plot, but by the sparkling, sophisticated dialogue and by convincing characterizations by the players.

Dorothy McKelvie Fowler, who distinguished herself last year by her portrayal of the naive waitress in "Boy Meets Girl," showed the versatility of her repertoire by playing the blase, conceited movie queen.

Spirited acting with clever characterization were given by Alice Morrow as the stage-struck small town girl. Wilmer Haggerty also gave a distinctive performance as the Hollywood executive whose duty it was to protect the movie star from affairs of the heart.

CREDIT TO DIRECTOR

As always in comedy, a great deal of the effectiveness of the play depended upon timing. The polish and the timing of the production proved the ability of the director, Sidney Risk.

"Personal Appearance" will be presented for the last time in the Empress Theatre on Tuesday, under the sponsorship of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternities.

The Cast

- Carol Arden
- Dorothy McKelvie Fowler
- Gladys Kelsey
- Alice Morrow
- Aunt Kate
- Eileen Griffin
- Joyce Struthers
- Dorothy M
- Chester (Bud) Norton
- Cyr
- Gene Tuttle
- Wilmer P. H
- Mrs. Struthers (Addie)
- Betty
- Clyde Felton
- David M
- Johnson
- J. O.
- Jessie
- Nora

Soward to Speak On Anthony Eden

Over CBR at 7:45 o'clock tonight, Professor F. H. Soward of the department of history, University of British Columbia, will speak in the regular series of Tuesday night broadcasts sponsored by CBC and titled generally "Frankly Speaking."

His subject will be: "Is Anthony Eden the Man of Destiny in British politics?"

On January 18, Professor Soward will begin a regular series of Wednesday evening radio talks on "Public Men of Today." His first will be on Prime Minister Chamberlain. Professor Soward will be heard at 9:30 p.m. over CBR. He will give eight talks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Selve of 3823 West 11th Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Olive Florence, to Mr. George Edward Clayton, younger son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. E. G. Clayton, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Saturday, January 7th, at 2 p.m. Miss Selve will be attended by Miss Louise McAllister as bridesmaid, whilst Mr. Clayton will be supported by Mr. Frank Cazlet as best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony the couple will leave for San Francisco, where the honeymoon will be spent. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

Oarsmen, Varsity In Millar Game Next Saturday

Members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce who probably have never seen a game of English rugby, will witness a good one when they arrive here for a return visit January 28. The Vancouver Union at their meeting last night decided to adhere to the present schedule in spite of the bad weather layoff and thus the Millar crucial between Varsity and Rowing Club will be the feature when the Sound City folks take in the show.

Keeping to the schedule will thus pit Meralomas and North Shore in this week's feature game at Brockton with Grads and U. B. C. in the opener, Varsity entertaining West Vancouver and Rowing Club visiting New Westminster.

What will probably be the feature game in the McKechnie series—Vancouver versus Varsity—will probably be the last of the season should the dates be ratified by the Varsity visits the 4 and the Union in February 18 as a second clash between Vancouver. That is a gamble that one it the Victor has been

U.B.C. Team Wins Debate From University Of California Pair

By a decision of three to two the University of B. C. debating team of Paul Volpe and Frank Wiggs defeated the crack University of California mixed team of Norman Lowenstein and Miss Margaret Hill in the first international intercollegiate debate of the year held on the U. B. C. campus Monday noon.

Supporting the resolution "That Fascism is a greater menace to civilization than Communism," Miss Hill claimed that Fascism was only a temporary solution of a crisis, and that it was a personal dictatorship based upon the suppressing of labor and of all ideas of liberal thought.

"Communism has been doing its best to take over and expand industry to serve the people, and to offer education to the masses," she maintained.

Frank Wiggs, first U. B. C. speaker for the negative, declared that Communism, because of its insidious teachings and its subtle propaganda was the more dangerous to civilization as we know it

because it was more likely to succeed than Fascism which uses force.

"It is most dangerous because it is based on the idea of a world order," he declared, "and its fundamental purpose is to destroy those things which are the basis of our civilization."

Lowenstein, second California speaker, contended that Fascism hits at the very ideals of the liberal thought and practices of democracy, and that if it became dominant it would mean rule by one and not rule by the people. "Fascism is a reaction," he maintained, "to the labor movement which is the fulcrum of democracy."

Paul Volpe, final speaker for the negative, declared, "Communist opposition to the spiritual factors of our modern society which may be considered as the fountain head and source of civilization, can be regarded as a greater menace than the Fascist doctrines which would involve only the loss of political freedom."

U.B.C. Students Plan Invasion

JAN 6 1939
Annual Victoria Trek In February.

PROVINCIAL
GAY with gold and blue streamers and pennants, the SS. Princess Norah will once more leave Vancouver docks when, on February 4, she will carry a boatload of excited University of British Columbia students on to the capital for the "Victoria Invasion."

This traditional invasion of the Island city started many years ago but was allowed to die during depression years. It was revived two years ago. Chief feature of the visit are the clashes between U. B. C. teams and rep. teams from Victoria and from Victoria College. The coming of students is also usually a signal for entertaining throughout the city. There is also a tea dance, sponsored by Victoria College. This year's programme promises to be no exception to the rule.

In order to reach the capital city by lunch time, the Norah will have to be under way by 9 in the morning. During the long afternoon in Victoria there will be a McKechnie Cup game with Varsity playing Victoria Reps at the MacDonald Park, and the second University team taking on Victoria College at rugby.

SEVERAL SPORT EVENTS PLANNED.

Two grass hockey games have been tentatively scheduled, one for the women and one for the men students of the University.

A basketball game has been arranged against the Dominos to take place in the evening before the students return to their home campus.

Besides the students being entertained by their numerous friends in the city, Victoria College is sponsoring a tea dance at the Empress Hotel. Miss Jacqueline Tweed, as secretary of the Alma Mater Society of the college, and Mr. John Meredith, as president, are in charge of all arrangements for the affair.

With the Varsity band playing old college songs, the Norah will once more head north as the evening draws in, carrying back tired and happy undergraduates with, they all hope, the Victoria goal posts on board again. The band will play dance music on the return journey.

In charge of the organizing of the arrangements for February 4 are Mr. Struan Robertson and Mr. Evan apRoberts, both members of the Students' Council of the University. Mr. Robertson has been completing many of the details for the day during the Christmas holidays, when he vacationed in Victoria with his parents.

Herbert Operetta At University Soon

Student members of the Musical Society of the University of British Columbia have entered a new phase in their preparation of Victor Herbert's "Serenade" for performance on February 23, 24 and 25.

During the past three months rehearsals have been entirely choral and instrumental, but now that the cast has been chosen those taking principal parts in the production will be coached daily by E. V. Young, dramatic director, and W. Gage.

U.B.C. Students Will Invade Victoria, Feb. 4

The University of B. C. will make its annual invasion of Victoria on February 4, it was announced on the Point Grey campus late Monday night.

NEWS-HERALD
At 8 a.m. on the morning of Feb. 4, several hundred bedecked varsity students will leave for Victoria on a specially chartered C. P. R. steamer, arriving in the capital city at 1:30 noon.

From the dockside the visiting collegians will proceed direct by bus to the Royal Athletic Park, where they will root for their varsity football heroes in the McKechnie Cup game against Victoria Rep team.

Following the game they will go to the Empress Hotel, where students of Victoria College have arranged a tea dance.

Dinner will be left to the discretion of the individual, but in the evening the students will go by bus to watch the basketball game, U. B. C. vs. Victoria.

It has not yet been decided whether there will be a rowing match between the Varsity oarsmen and the James Bay Athletic Association.

The boat will leave on its return trip at 9 p.m. and will arrive in Vancouver at 1:30 a.m. The varsity band will accompany the students on their invasion, and on the boat a special dance orchestra will be in attendance.

Brown Handles Varsity Match



BRUCE MACKEDIE
... a good job.

Doug. Brown, one of the youngest crop of referees that stepped into senior whistle-tooting circles this season, was named by chairman of referees of the Vancouver Rugby Union, Tom Stuart, to handle today's Meraloma-Varsity Millar Cup crucial at Varsity Stadium. This grim stand by the defending champions highlights a full bill as the ruggers return to league warfare today.

Turning in whistling performances that please both fans and referees—no small job—are two referees slated to move to the B. C. Board of Referees.

Prof. F. H. Soward Reviews World Events of 1938

PROVINCIAL
"On Christmas Eve 1938" my shade will return and perhaps then I will find a world that timid and sensitive natures can regard without a shudder."

Professor F. H. Soward used these words of Henry Adam, spoken early last century, to introduce to the University Women's Club his resume of world events in 1938.

"If Adams had come back on Christmas Eve, 1938," the speaker continued, "on the German-Polish border he would find a group of Jews, frozen to death. He would find armored cars patrolling Bethlehem that the pilgrims might worship in safety at the shrine. In Spain he would find women and children cowering in basements from fear of bombing planes overhead, their bodies wasted with pellagra and rickets due to malnutrition. In China he would find a million hopeless, as one nation shuddered helplessly in the power of another nation better equipped than itself." The professor felt that the disappearance of Austria was the most dramatic event of 1938.

"Our hope for the future must be paralleled by conviction of common sacrifice, there must be no more bowing to threats, democratic peoples must co-operate," declared the speaker.

Varsity Grabs 4-3 Decision Over Leaders

New Goalie Benson Stars; Dumonts Blank Airforce Six, 7-0

NEWS-HERALD
Varsity 4, Cubs 3
Dumonts 7, Airforce 0

It took a long time, but the commissioners of the Vancouver Amateur ice hockey loop have at last found there are three top notch teams in the league. For most of the season the only squad that looked anything like a hockey club was the New Westminster Cub outfit. Last Tuesday the revamped Dumont ice machine loomed on the hockey horizon with a first class sextet to make things a little more interesting.

But last night at the Forum the University of British Columbia puck team zoomed into the picture, as the students handed the invincible New Westminster a thrilling 4-3 defeat for the second straight setback of

CLASH +
vancouver

Debutante Party at Yacht Club for Miss Margaret Sage

JAN 12 1939
Daughter of University Professor Presented To Society On Wednesday.

PROVINCIAL
JANUARY'S first Vancouver debutante made her formal bow to society at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club on Wednesday evening, when Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Sage introduced their daughter, Miss Margaret Sage, at a formal dancing party. Mr. Donald McK. Sage, for whom the occasion marked his coming-of-age, shared the honors with his sister.

PLAN TWELVE LECTURES HERE

Vancouver Institute Series Will Have Wide Variety.

PROVINCIAL
John Ridington, president of Vancouver Institute, announces that on Saturday evening the Institute will commence its spring programme of lectures.

The series of twelve addresses, taking in a variety of topics and delivered by acknowledged experts, will be given in Room 100, Arts Building, University of British Columbia.

Lecturers who will take the platform at 8:15 each Saturday are as follows:

JAN 12 1939
JANUARY 14—Major H. B. King, Ph.D., technical adviser, department of education, "The Significance of the Educational Changes in British Columbia Schools."

PROVINCIAL
JANUARY 21—Drummond Wren, executive secretary, Workers' Educational Association of Canada, Toronto, "Education—What For?"

JANUARY 28—Rev. J. D. Nelson McDonald, extension department, St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S., "The St. Francis Xavier Experiment with Co-operatives."

FEBRUARY 4—Miss Isabel MacInnes, Ph.D., associated professor of German, U.B.C., "The Mediaeval German Town."

FEBRUARY 11.—Roger Oulmet, Rockefeller lecturer, Canadian Institute of International Affairs, "The French-Canadian View of Confederation."

FEBRUARY 18—An invitation has been extended to Prof. Harold J. Laski to speak on this date.

FEBRUARY 25—R. H. Tupper, "Changing Views of Government."

JAN 12 1939
MARCH 4—Col. H. F. G. Letson, "Canadian Defense and Its Relation to the People."

MARCH 11—Mrs. Florence James, co-director of Repertory Playhouse, Civic Theatre of Seattle, and Washington State Theatre, "The Theatre in Community Life."

MARCH 18—Mrs. John Creighton, M.A., department of university extension, "The Destructive Element—a Note on Contemporary Literature."

MARCH 25—Joseph Crumb, Ph.D., economics department, U. B. C., "Planning for the Economic Millennium."

APRIL 1—John Ridington, librarian, U.B.C., "The Menace of Propaganda."

UNDERGRAD HEAD IN CHARGE.

In charge of the arrangements for the evening, as president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, was Miss Jean Stordy, who had donned the garb of the Bohemian artist in full-sleeved black smock, tightly belted with a broad sash of brilliant blue.

One of the most effective costumes cavorting around the room was that of "Night." The "Horned Moon" rested on the brow of Miss Margaret Evans and tiny stars spangled over the deep black of her long robe. "The Three R's, Miss Eva Webb, Miss Ruth Williams and Miss Janet Lock had sandwiched themselves between stiff cardboard on which were pasted 'rithmetical sums and reading exercises.

In limp blue calico, Miss Mona Hunter made an amusing dishrag. "Chang Suey," of Varsity fiction fame, showed his face at the gathering cleverly impersonated by Miss Dorothy Philpot, almost hidden beneath the long mustachios of the Varsity villain.



—Photo by Arton
PRODUCING LIGHT OPERA — Miss Honor Vincent (above) is production manager of "Serenade," Victor Herbert's light operetta, to be presented by the U.B.C. Musical Society in the University auditorium from March 22 to 25.

Hi-Jinx Is Co-eds' "Party Of the Month"

University Gym Is Setting for Gay Masquerade.

"HEEL, toe, and away we go!" played the orchestra as hundreds of gay Varsity girls slid around the dance floor of the University of B. C. gymnasium at the annual Hi-jinx on Thursday night. A series of hilarious skits put on by the various classes added to the mirth of the evening.

"I can't pay the rent" was the chorus presented by six girls of Arts '41. Miss Eileen Newby, Miss Betty Muir, Miss Louise Skinner, Miss Jean Thompson, Miss Elizabeth McInnes and Miss Elsie Grant blended their voices in utter disharmony and growling out "Curses! Foiled again!"

"FERDINAND" IS ENTERTAINING.

But it was "Ferdinand the Bull," the contribution of Arts '39 that brought "down the house." Miss Audrey Chowan, Miss Lois Harris, Miss Edith Sellins, Miss Margaret Deas, Miss Claire St. John, and Miss Ferne Trout doubled, with quick changes, for all the parts.

FRESHETTES PRESENT AUTOMOBILE COMEDY.

The agriculture classes presented "Miss Information," a burlesque of how laboratory instructions are given to a group of girls. The freshette year acted in an automobile comedy with Miss Jackle Ellis, Miss Elizabeth Hebb, Miss Jean Clugston, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Eileen Carter, Miss Ruth Large and Miss Coreen Ryan as the mimers.

Whether in long skirts of medieval days, or in the splendor of the Orient, nothing interrupted the students in their search for the "rowdier" things of life. As the orchestra played inviting pieces faster and faster went the swinging figures in a blur of pirates and farmers and milkmaids, but Ferdinand's mother (who was a cow) towards the end of the evening sat in the corner of the floor, a dejected bit of canvas, drooping visibly, no longer stuffed with active human legs. The head, of papier mache, looked a little sad.

PRIZES PRESENTED FOR BEST COSTUMES.

Prize for the best couple of the evening went to the "dear, shy, happy little newlyweds." Miss Denise Darling, as Mr. Newlywed of the 1890's, wore a suit of bright brown cloth with a heavy red stripe running in all directions, and the fashionable tight-ankled trouser of the moment, and sported a pale blue bowler. Miss Kathleen Darling, as the blushing bride, had chosen for her going-away dress a bustling creation of deep mud color, with contrasting shade of pink, and carried a pale pink parasol.

Miss Gunhild Dellert as Queen Elizabeth, was given the prize for the prettiest costume of the evening. Miss M. L. Bollert presented the awards.

STUDENTS LAUNCH

\$500,000 DRIVE

JAN 12 1939

First steps in the B. C. campaign for the \$500,000 Canadian Student Assembly scholarships have been taken at U.B.C. with the appointment of Clarence Idyll as chairman of the publicity committee.

Approval of the students' council has been given the movement and the groundwork of the organization pledged to put the plan before the public has been carried out with the co-operation of the eastern executive.

School Board members, mayors and councillors of all B.C. towns and cities will be approached to aid in the project. Victoria College is co-operating with U.B.C. in the scheme under Prof. Farr.

Every member of Parliament at Ottawa will be asked to support the plan, by which a half million dollars would be voted by the Federal Government for \$500 yearly scholarships to needy university students.

WEST WASHINGTON BEATEN BY STUDENTS

PROVINCE.

Matthison Breaks Tie In Final Minute.

JAN 17 1939

U. B. C. 45, Western Wash. 43. Varsity basketballers are obviously intent on making amends for three setbacks suffered on their recent American trip. Monday noon, with 800 students on hand at the campus gym, Thunderbirds were capable of a two-point win over the visiting Western Washington College five.

Captain Rann Matthison dropped in a "looper" from far out, to give Thunderbirds their victory a minute before time.

After matching Washington basket for basket during the first half, Thunderbirds managed to go out in front 41-37 about seven minutes before time. Then Bert and Harvey Nelson plugged in scores to make it

Prominent Men To Speak at B.C.F.G.A.

JAN 14 1939

Secretary C. A. Bayden said today arrangements were almost completed for the golden jubilee convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association here January 24-26.

A record number of delegates was expected for the convention marking the association's fiftieth birthday. The British Columbia Chamber of Agriculture opens its annual convention at Vernon the day after the fruit growers' meeting concludes.

Among those who have agreed to address the fruit growers are Hon. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture; Dean A. M. Shaw, director of the Dominion Marketing Service, Ottawa; L. Hutchison, president of the Alberta Wheat Pool; E. D. Barrow, president of the B. C. Chamber of Agriculture; Dr. A. F. Barss of the University of British Columbia; Markets Commissioner J. A. Grant; J. B. Shimek, vice-president of the British Columbia Coast Growers' Association; R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., and members of the Provincial Fruit Board.

More than sixty resolutions have been forwarded to the resolutions committee—P. V. Leguen, W. T. Cameron, J. C. Keenan and W. H. Baumbrough, all of Vernon.

AYRSHIRE MEN PICK OFFICERS

Plan to Send Exhibits To San Francisco Exhibition

W. J. S. Pye, Steveston, was elected president of the B.C. Ayrshire Breeders' Association for 1939 at the annual meeting held at New Westminster.

Mr. Pye succeeds E. A. Wells, Sardis. John Young, U.B.C. farm, was elected vice-president, and D. E. MacKenzie, New Westminster, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Captain J. C. Dun-Waters, Vancouver, was chosen honorary president.

The executive will comprise Mr. Pye, Mr. Wells, Mr. Young, H. Davidson of Langley, S. H. Shannon, Cloverdale; G. W. Shannon, Cloverdale; H. M. King, U. B. C.; A. Keenleyside, Chilliwack; J. Farquhar, Langley, and Miss Echo Lidster, Langley. Other directors elected were: R. G. Newton, Windermere; W. Forrest, Trail; J. Robson, Barnston Island; M. McCrindle, Cranbrook; A. Gordon, Hillbank; George Bryant, Rosedale; George Stuart, Cloverdale; J. Brown, Fairbridge; S. P. Chaplin, Agassiz; J. R. Paton, Cloverdale; R. Brydon, Armstrong.

AYRSHIRES FOR FRISCO FAIR.

The feature of the annual meeting was the discussion of plans to send an exhibit of B. C. Ayrshire cattle to the San Francisco World's Fair. The secretary reported that Reeve A. D. Paterson of Delta had been informed that the Provincial Government was prepared to pay for the freight on eight cars of stock, but the breeders would have to bear other expenses.

MORE R.O.P. TESTING.

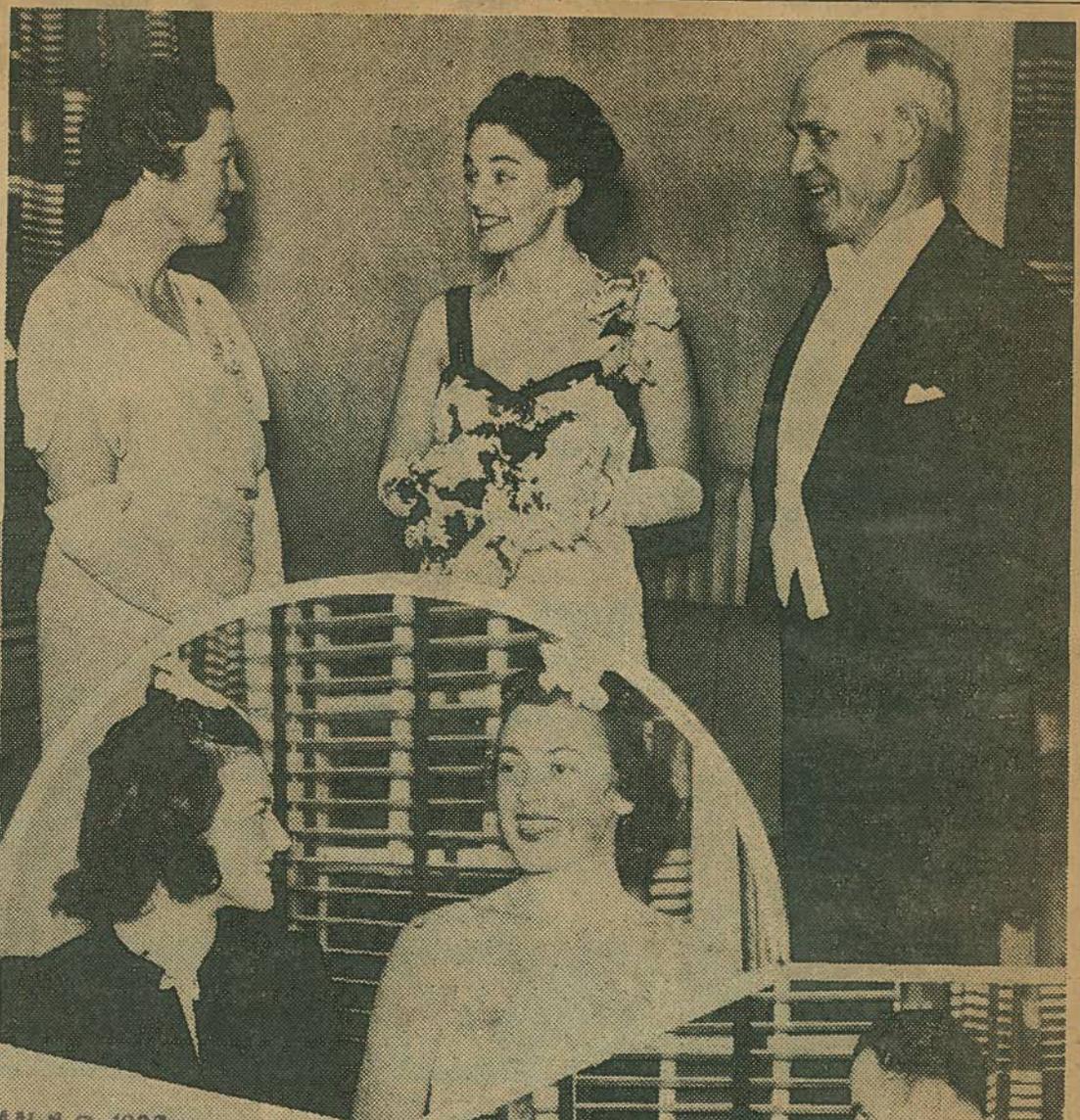
S. H. Shannon undertook to have a conference with Hon. K. C. MacDonald regarding transportation to the southern fair. It was mentioned that the cattle for the Treasure Island Fair must be dehorned.

Reporting on the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, Mr. Shannon said that Ayrshires led the field with 267 head.

Improved herd testing was recommended by the meeting. R.O.P. inspectors will be urged to test animals on each visit. Periodical tests now vary considerably and it will be recommended to the department of agriculture that at least eight tests be made a year.

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session of Canada's



JAN 12 1939



Varsity Will Start Two Cricket Teams

Vancouver cricketers are not due to swing into active play until May 1, but club executives and enthusiasts are already discussing possible player switches.

Varsity has decided to enter a team for the Wednesday League in addition to their First Division Mainland eleven.

Burrards hoped to sign Jack Adams, brilliant young wicket-keeper, who is now playing with Lions in the coast hockey setup, but Jack will be returning home to Calgary and play his cricket in Alberta.

Burrards, however, will have Norman Pearson for this position. A brilliant left hand batsman, Norman with with Brockton Point last season.

WHEN A DEBUTANTE MAKES HER BOW—Hon. and Mrs. George M. Weir (top), chat with Miss Margaret Sage, attractive debutante, for whom her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Sage entertained at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club on Wednesday evening. Sharing honors with his sister was Mr. Donald Sage (upper left), for whom the party marked his coming of age.

Centre—Miss Gertrude Pitman of Prince George, attending University in Vancouver, and Miss Norma Pollock were among the feminine guests. Mr. Robert Hayman and Miss Bunty Sloan of Victoria (lower left), "sit this one out." Miss Barbara Robertson and Mr. Kenneth Beckett (lower right), chat in a corner of the Yacht Club lounge.

—Pictures by C. P. Dettloff.

JAN 14 1939